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## "I Summon Up Remembrance of Things Past"

The Fall term opens and one passes under the huge green boughs of the white oaks to enter the archways of learning where the words, "Seek ye knowledge?" greet all who enter.

With the first cold breezes the oaks don their dress of rich maroon, red, gold, and brown. November sees the trees with long naked limbs reaching skyward to defy the cold blast from the north. The trees are crystal chandeliers in December when the sleet covers all and the tinkling of the limbs in the wind plays on the eardrum of the hearer causing him to stop and listen awhile. The rays of the spring sun pour her fluid of rebirth over the trees and the first signs of green appear like the blush creeping over the cheeks of an adolescent girl. A myriad of tiny leaves appear overhead, while laughing young couples fill the benches below.

The warm rains falling on the campus bring forth a lush carpet of green and when the sun appears, the buildings of the lower campus are viewed through a golden haze. New, warm red buildings connected by a maze of walkways compose the lower campus. The walks are as busy as the sides of an anthill with students rushing hither and yon.

The summer sun's rays warm the bricks of the old and new buildings and the white oaks are a vibrant green. Students leave the campus for awhile and then return to gaze in wonder. The cycle has started all over again.

This is a record of memories: memories that shift and change as do patterns in a kaleidoscope.




Faculty

## Dedication



> We salute "State's Abe Lincoln"

Born on a farm near Webster Springs, West Virginia, he taught in his State's public schools while attending college.

In 1930 he received a position at State Teachers College, Frostburg, in his field, psychology; but when asked in 1933 to add science to his program he is said to have replied, "I heartily disagree with all this, but if I must teach it I'll do my best."
"I'll do my best". might well sum up his work here over the past twenty-seven years, and the best is the least he has striven for in his students. This issue of NEMACOLIN 1958 is dedicated to

## President's Message



## PRESIDENT R. BOWEN HARDESTY

As NEMACOLIN goes to press there is much talk relative to the Russian Sputnik and the American Satellite. Among American alarmists are those who become concerned that Russia has considerably expanded research and training in science and technology. A general shortage of leadership exists in areas such as ministry, politics, social work, foreign service, and education; this can be as disastrous to the future of our country as a shortage in science and technology. We must continue, therefore, an education which meets the broader range of needs of our country and our people, including science and technology.
Only 1,200 prospective teachers will be graduated from Maryland colleges this June. Maryland, however, will need 3,500 new teachers for the next academic year. You, therefore, are assuming a most important position in society as you give leadership in the classrooms of Maryland.

This current issue of NEMACOLIN records therein your history and that of your classmates. Through the years ahead you will view its pages with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.
The Faculty and I congratulate NECACOLIN Staff and their Adviser upon their support, guidance, time, and effort in publishing this yearbook. I am sure your classmates join in this expression of appreciation.

## Administration



Seated, left to right: Mary E. Carter, House Mother; Ivan C. Diehl, M.A., Dean of Instruction; House Mazel Swecker, House Mother; R. Geraldine Drake, Food Production Manager; Anna Workman, Mouse Mother; M. Angela Brady, M.A., Principal Laboratory School; Helen Baker Silverthorne, Standing: John S. Davis Cheric M. Wescott, Jr., B.A., Registrar
Junior High; Robert W. Jones M.Ed. Diry Engineer; John M. Dunn, M.A., Director of Practice, Absent: Grace S. Kopp, B.S., Director Director of Practice, Junior High
M.A. in Librarianship, Librarian; Ronald Ellice, Elementary; John J. Zimmerman, M.A. in English, Admissions

## Art and Music



Left to right: William R. Stewart, M.Ed., Head of Art Department; Charles I. Sager, M. Mus., Head of Music Department; Ward K. Cole, Ed.D.; Mrs. Monroe Harris, B.M.E. Not present when picture was taken: Rosann Langhans, Art Department

## ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department serves a unique purpose on our campus. It seeks to provide for the development of creative capacities and make provisions for honest channels of creative expression, experimentation, and exploration for the individual. It seeks to increase the individual's understanding of past cultures and their contribution to today's society. It helps him to better understand the contemporary world in which he lives. In addition, it provides professional training in art education to make him a better teacher. The different courses in art and art education and the organizations the department sponsors, seek to provide information and experiences which will lead the student toward a better and enriched understanding of himself, other people, and his environment.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department strives to serve both the student interested in the study of music as an art and the student interested in music simply for the love of it. The Department of Music includes instruction in voice, instrument, mixed choral groups, band and orchestra.

## Education



Standing: William C. VanNewkirk, Ed.D., Testing; Richard W. Copeland, Ed.D.; James A. Hosack, M.Ed. Seated: Carrie I. French, M.A.; Angela Brady, M.A., Head of Department The aim of the Education Department is to have the student through lectures, demonstrations, research, and active participation develop intelligent techniques of teaching.

The child and his curriculum is an experience planned to help prospective teachers see life in the school in its relation to the physical, mental, emotional and social development of children of elementary and junior high school ages.

Special consideration is placed on the student's understanding of the problems involved in teaching, and on his developing individual techniques, methods and materials of teaching in the elementary and junior high program.

Students have opportunities to observe teaching in grades 1-9, to work with children, to teach, and to participate in all other activities for which regularly employed teachers are responsible. employed teachers are responsible. as Cubs, Boy Scouts, Libcommunity activities through their work with children's groups such Seniors have an experience fownies, Girl Scouts, and church groups. Frederick County.
ipation in outdoor education at Camp Greentop in by Washington County Schools. to observe the use of closed circuit television in teaching as developed

## English and Romance Languages



Left to right: Laura B. Harney, Ed.D., English; Dorothy S. White, M.A., English; John G. Fischer, M.A., English; Dorothy G. Howard, Ed.D., Head of the English Department; Irene L. Kirkeby, M.A., English and Romance Languages; Pauline Hobbs, M.A., English; Lucile N. Clay, Ed.D., English and
Education

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.
Francis Bacon's "Of Studies"

Beginning where Bacon stopped, language in all its forms can be called the tool with which a student obtains a college education and the instrument which helps him adjust to his environment. Therefore, the purpose of courses in English (from this point of view) is to learn to use language honestly and accurately, whether to express to another, to understand another or to understand one's self.

The English courses offered include: composition, grammar, speech, English literature and American literature; and elective courses in world literature, folk literature, poetry, the novel, and the drama.

Group activities related to class work include: field trips to the Folger Shakespearean Library, the Library of Congress, nearby theatres to see plays and moving pictures of merit, local industries (related to research projects); listening parties to hear good recordings and radio programs; and mimeographed magazines and booklets of student writing.

## ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The immediate purpose of any foreign language study is to develop in various ways linguistic skill, but it must also be kept in mind that the important ultimate goal of all students of languages should be to gain a deeper, more sympathetic understanding of the peoples speaking those languages. With this objective in mind, the students in the French and Spanish classes at Frostburg are guided in their study of the language, geography, history, literature, institutions, ideals, and customs of the country in question, and are led to acquire a better understanding of that country's attitude toward the merits and achievements of other peoples.

## Health and Physical Education



Left to right: Waldon Skinner, M.S.; Lillian Wellner, M.Ed.; Kenneth Babcock, M.A.; Charlotte

## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Study in the field of health and physical education helps the student develop and maintain physical fitness, provides recreational opportunities for use in leisure time, The following ability in the fundamental skills and games which he may use in teaching. cation for men and women Cared in Health and Physical Education: Physical Eduof Games.

## Science and Mathematics



Seated: Thomas Baucom, Ed.D., Mathematics; Margaret Hamilton, M.Ed., Mathematics Standing: Leonard Luzenski, M.S., Science; Martin Hamrick, Ph.D., Science; Don Emerson, M.A., Science; Lowell Sowers, M.A., Science; Roger LeFevre, Ph.D., Science; Watson Johns, Ph.D., Science

## SCIENCE

The Science Department strives to fill the curriculum needs of students in the fields of teaching, medicine, research, and engineering. Special consideration is placed on the student's understanding of the problems and techniques involved in today's highly scientific world. The following courses are offered: Animal and Plant Biology, Zoology and Botany, Human Physiology, Physical Science, General Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy, Microbiology, and Genetics.

## MATHEMATICS

Although the primary aim of every course in mathematics at the College is the development of understanding and technique, the program in mathematics is directed primarily toward three groups of students.

For all teacher education students who do not plan an area of concentration in mathematics, the nature of our system of arithmetic is investigated in Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics. Other courses are open to interested and qualified students.

Students who plan to teach mathematics in the junior high school pursue an area of concentration in mathematics; this requires successful completion of not less than fourteen semester hours in mathematics, including the usual freshman college mathematics courses of College Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry.

Special programs through calculus are offered for students who desire them. Among this group are students interested in pre-engineering, who can complete the normal first two years of college mathematics through calculus.

## Social Sciences



Left to right: Alfred Taylor, M.S., Howard Briggs, Ph.D., Hazel Ramsay, Ph.D., Esther Doerr, M.A.,
Wilfred Black, Ph.D., Robert Novak, Ed.D.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

In this Department one studies various aspects of human relations. All of these are interrelated; hence they are grouped together in this composite department. Yet each of these several divisions of it is also like a department itself for each specializes in one or more aspects of man's relation to man and his group, and to the
earth.

Geography studies man's relationship to the earth, its natural resources, its climate, its topography and scientific instruments like maps, charts, gauges, that aid in expressing these relationships.
Sociology analyzes the interrelationships of all these sciences about aspects of society-scientific analysis of the change of trends and institutions of one era from those of a preceding era and into those of the next era. It is our cultural heritage and the perspective of mankind's group experience on the present.
The field of Economics concentrates upon those aspects thereof that nomic institutions and concepts like production, consurts thereof that concern man's making a living-ecosociety and also these as compared with those aspects of History has evolved from its old of the change of trends and institutions of as a narrative chiefly for entertainment into a scientific analysis era. It is our cultural heritage and the perspective from those of a preceding era and into those of the next Political Science has its focus of atter mankind's experience on the present. government, like, for example, U. S. National on government. It may concentrate on analyzing one particular one aspect of government like diplomatic relations, or pat, or state and local government. Or it may deal with society that an individual or any one, or a collection of political theory. Government regulates these aspects of cannot accomplish for itself.

## Laboratory School Faculty



Left to right: Rita C. Clark, B.S., Grade 4; Betty R. Taylor, M.A., Grade 5; Irene Condry, M.A. Grade 1; Margaret C. Jones, M.A., Grade 3; Olga Rowen, Grade 6; Thelma B. Hadley, Grade 2; Angela Brady, M.A., Principal

The program of the Laboratory School emphasizes the physical, emotional, intellectual, and social aspects of child development.

Our daily schedule is flexible and may be altered as a definite need arises, except for the special periods devoted to music, physical education, art, and dancing.

Monthly assembly programs are held. The purposes of such assemblies are to enrich understanding, promote desirable attitudes and to teach social skills or abilities.

The P.T.A. group constitutes an effective means of cooperative teacher-parent growth, which results in the better guidance of children.

Beginning with the Sophomore year and continuing through the senior year the underlying principles of teaching and learning are developed through observation and participation in the work of the Laboratory school.

## Library Staff



John Zimmerman, Alice Fry, Anna Comer, Martha Jane Cook, Dorothy Harlowe

## Administrative Staff



Wargaret Rankin, Delores Spitznas, Marguerite Hughes, Regina Derham. Deirdre Boone, Betty Williams, Margaret Lloyd, Esther Patterson, Norma Bishop

Medical Staff


## In Memoriam



JOSEPH A. KOHOUT, M.S.
University of Tennessee

Mr. Kohout became a member of the faculty of State Teachers' College in 1948 where he taught courses in biology, nutrition, anatomy, micro-biology, and physiology for the next nine years.

Mr. Kohout's sudden death on October 26, 1957, shocked the faculty and student body; however, his influence and genial spirit will spread as his students go forth to teach in the various areas of this country.

## Editorial Staff



Left to right: Bertrand Michael, Helen Silverthorne, Jack Walker, Peg Buterbaugh, Alan Shane

The mainstay of any publication is the editorial staff and this is certainly true of the NEMACOLIN staff. With Al and Peg as editors, Jack as Business Manager, and Mrs. Silverthorne as adviser, you might say they are the glue that sticks the book together.

Their frequent meetings were often interrupted by a very busy fellow with camera in one hand and several prints in the other. It really is amazing that time. Hats off to Bert for be at that particular place and at that particular


## Senior Staff



Left to right: Sarah Slick, Bonnie Henson, Saundra Haywood
Missing when picture was taken: Clara Martz

Much of the yearbook is devoted to the year's graduating class, therefore, the Senior Staff is responsible for collecting a picture, list of activities, and personality sketch of each Senior. The Staff, under the leadership of Sarah Slick, edits all the material and writes a class history which includes the highlights of the class's four years at State.

## Senior Class Officers



Hugh Nolan, Vice President; William Delaney, President; William McCall, Secretary; Dr. Howard Briggs, Adviser; and Thomas Van Pelt, Student Congress Representative Absent when picture was taken: Gail Stemple, Treasurer; and Allen Stemple, Student Congress Representative

Stiff Entrance Exams-Physical and Mental . . . Four in a Room-Two in a Closet-Fifteen in the Annex ... Freshman Beanies . . . For Sale: One Bushel of Acorns . . . Sophomores Raid Frosh Rooms . . . Music in the "Mansion" . . . "They're Blue, Girls" . . . Dr. Compton Retires . . .


## MARILYN FAYE ADAMS

Hagerstown, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Molly"-Old fashioned name but not an old fashioned girl
Freshman Class Sec.; Homecoming Princess (2); Sophomore Class Sec.

## DOROTHY BAMPTON

Midland, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Dot"-State's Cover Girl
Day Student Council (3: V. Pres.) ; Homecoming Princess (3); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: Sec., "Down in the Valley," 3); NEMACOLIN (3) ; Terpsichorean Troupe (2); Ushers Com. (3, 4)

## PATRICIA ANNE ALLEN

Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Pat"-Can sing, but what else?
Day Stu. Assoc. (1, 2, 3, 4 : Pres.) ; Do-Ci-Do Cl. (1, 2: Sec. 3); Homecoming Princess (4); Jr. Class Sec.; Co-Chair. Jr. Prom; Little Theatre (1); Madrigals (1, 2, 3, 4); Maryland Singers (1, 2: "Down in the Valley," 3: V. Pres., 4: Pres.) ; NEMACOLIN (2: Soph. Ed.) ; Newman Cl. (2, 3: Asst. Treas., Co-Chair.) ; Thanksgiving Assem.; STATE-TO-DATE (3, 4); Stu. Cong. (2, 3: E. State Del. Alt., Chair. Charter Com.); E. State Del. (4); Sweetheart Prin. (2); Who's Who (4) ; Women's Rec. Ass'n (1, 2, 3)


## CAROLYN GRACE BAUM

Grantsville, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Baumie"-If you can't find the Nurs call "Baumie"
Intra-Resident Hall Com. (4: Treas); Maryland Singers (2: "Down in the Valley".); French Club (1); Spanis Club (1); Future Teachers of Ameria (1, 2, 3, 4: Historian); Simpson Hall Council (4: V. Pres.) ; Student Chris tian Association (1, 2, 3, 4)
... Basketball at Beall . . . "Jane Eyre" Opens Comp. ton Hall . . . Student Body Turns Yellow for "Mikado" . . .


JAMES KENNETH BITTINGER
Bloomington, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education -He's SO talkative!

## JACQUELYN ANN CARDER

## Frostburg, Maryland

B.S., Elementary Education
"Jackie"-"That's spelled with a 'D'" Student Congress (2: Campus Day Com. Guide, 3: Awards Com.); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley"); Future Teachers of America (2)


JOAN LEE BUSKIRK
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Buskie"-Just where is Klondike??? Future Teachers of America (4); Women's Recreation Association (1, 2, 3: Minor Award, 4: Major Award)

DON H. BLANK
Mt. Savage, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education -He made it!


FRED C. CAPPS
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
-"Now I know you're going to take me wrong, but about this Core" . .


JOSEPH L. CARTER
Echart, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education


FRANCES A. DAVIS
Westernport, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Fran"-The original Lubly's "Bestest Friend"


GEORGE EDGAR DAWSON
Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Ed"-Mr. Appetite. Hope Gail can cook!
Allen Hall Council (4 Sec.) ; Alpha Tau Alpha ( 3,4 ); Band and Dance ( 3,4 ); Do-Ci-Do (2); Madrigals (1, 2, 3, 4); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley"); Men's Athletic Council (1); NEMACOLIN (2: Sports Staff); Soccer (4: Manager); Student Congress Election Com. (4); Track (1, $2,3,4)$

JAMES D. ECKHARD
Cumberland, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education -"Ice Water"
Accreditation Com. (4) ; Baseball (2)

## WILLIAM J. DELANEY

## Frostburg, Maryland

B.S., Junior High Education
"Bill"-Senior prexy
Assembly Com. (3) ; Alpha Tau Alpha (3, 4: Sec.) ; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Jr. Prom (3: Co-Chair.) ; Kappa Pi (3, 4); Day Student Council (4: V. Pres.); Future Teachers of America (4); Intramural Basketball ( $1,2,3,4$ ); Newman Club 1, 2: V. Pres., 3: Pres.) ; Senior Class Pres.; Soccer (4: Mgr.); Track (1, 2: Mgr., 3: Mgr. ); Who's Who (4); Jacket Award (3)



## ROBERT E. DIGNAN

Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Diggie"-The lone male in a class of four (instructor included)

Dean Figaro Arrives ....Mr. Diehl-Just Plain Snowed by Physical Science . . .


MARY LOUISE EISENTROUT

## Midland, Maryland

B.S., Elementary Education
"Mary Lou"-State's feminine Liberace Assembly Com. (1); Future Teachers of Armerica (2); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley"); May Day Princess (2); S'reetheart
Princess (I)

MELVIN R. GARLAND
Cumberland, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education -STATE-TO-DATE'S court jester Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Kappa Pi (2, 3: Pres., 4); NEM A COLIN $\operatorname{Pi}(3,3)$;
STATE-TO-DATE $(3,4)$


DONALD F. GARLITZ
Corriganville, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education "Don"-Does he like nurses! Student Congress (1)


SAUNDRA JEAN HAYWOOD

## Luke, Maryland

B.S., Junior High Education

## "Sandy"-Queen of Hearts

Homecoming Queen (4); International Relations Club (3, 4: Sec.) ; Kappa Pi (4) ; NEMACOLIN $(3,4)$; Sweetheart Queen (3)

Floods for Frosh . . . "Autumn Leaves" . . . Firebell at One A.M. . . . The Line-Up-Terpschorean Troupe . . .


RICHARD SCOTT GILPIN
Cumberland, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education
"Dick"-Milkman, keep those bottles quiet!
Alpha Tau Alpha (2, 3: Chaplain, 4: Dep. Gn. Rec.) ; Basketball (2, 3, 4: Mgr.) ; Do-Ci-Do (1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer (3, 4) ; Track (1, 2, 3, 4)


ALLEN FRANK GRUMBINE
Westminster, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Skip"-ped in from Westminster

GLADYS ELAINE HARSH
Oakland, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education

Still in the company of her freshman roomies
Kappa $\operatorname{Pi}(2,3,4)$; Little Theatre (1); Madrigals (2)


## BONNIE MAE HENSON

Myersville, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
-Six of one, half a dozen of another; this one an ardent future teacher Alpha Psi Omega (3, 4: Co-Sec.); Future Teachers of America ( $1,2,3$ : Tres. 4); Little Theatre (1, 2, 3: Cor. Sec.); Maryland Singers (2); NEMACOLIN (4); Student Christian Association (3); Student Congress (3); Who's Who (4); Women's Recreation Association (1, 2: Cor. Sec., 3: Major Award, 4)


WAYNE R. JOHNSON
Oakland, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education -Rita, slippers and pipe Delta Kappa (1, 2)


. "Down in the Valley" ... "Shamrock Shuffle" a First . . . Bobkittens to St. Mary's . . .


JEANETTE MADELINE HICKS Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
-Wears the frat pin of an Alumnus Alpha Psi Omega (3, 4: V. Pres.) ; Future Teachers of America (1, 4); Little Theatre (1, 2, 3: Treas. 4: Rec. ${ }^{\circ}$ Sec.) ; NEMACOLIN (2) ; Simpson Hall Council (4); Student Christian Association (1); Women's Recreation Association (1, 2, 3, 4)


## JOANN KEPLER

Frederick, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Kep"-If State honored procrastinators,
"Kep" would be on top

JOHN A. KEISTER
Grantsville, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Big John"-supplies his own cheering section


## JEAN BROWNING KIMBLE

Flintstone, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
-Took drastic measure to postpone student teaching
ROBERT PAUL KLOSS
Frostburg, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education "Bobby"-The man with the horn


DONALD J. KAPLON
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Don"-Love is brown of eyes so tender




## JOSEPH D. MADDEN

Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Donnie"-Smile! Things can't be that bad
Basketball (1, 3) ; Little Theatre (1)


DIXIE LEE MEYERS
Frostburg, Maryland B.S., Junior High Education -The darling with the hoops Future Teachers of America ( 1,4 )
. . . Jeans Abolished . . . Family-Style Kapoot . . Homecoming Parade a Rainout . . . Lunch Lines Policed . . .


NATALIE GAIL MANN
Little Orleans, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Nat"-Yes, "Nat's" the short, cute one. Curriculum Com. (4); Little Theatre (1); May Day Princess (3); Simpson Hall Council (3: Sec.) ; Student Christian Association (1)

## RICHARD K. MATLICK

Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Dick"-State's Galileo
... The Black Maria ... "Death Takes a Holiday" ... Student Teaching (No Comment) . . . Serenades at Sunset . . . Pops and Flies on Quadrangle . . .


SARA J. MURPHY
Westernport, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education -The original "Lubly"

VIRGINIA E. MILLER
Westernport, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Tootie"-When "Tootie" got her license, Bill had to walk
Future Teachers of America ( 3,4 ); Homecoming Princess (4); Student Christian Association (4); Women's Recreation Association (4)

## BEVERLY CAROL MILLER

Mt. Savage, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education -Has rock collection, will travel Future Teachers of America ( 1,2 ); Kappa Pi (4); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley," (3); STATE-TO-DATE ( $1,2,3,4$ )

GRACE LOU NAGLE
Cumberland, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education -Not Chinese, but likes her rice Little Theatre (1)
. . Graduation Day . . . Closed Prom . . . Black Hankies . . . Last Shot From Dr. McLane . . .


## WILLIAM E. PRICE

Cumberland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Bill"-Playwright, preachet, and lic school teacher
Alpha Psi Omega (2, 3, 4); Ju Class Pres.; Little Theare 12: Barry's Etchings," 3: "Death Tiv Holiday," 4) : Spanish Club (1,2,1
Student Christian Association (13,1

COLLEEN POLLACK
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Eenie"-Where's "Miney" and "Moe"?
Maryland Singers: (1: "Mikado," 2:
"Down in the Valley"); STATE-TO-
DATE (1)

## HUGH NOLAN

## Frostburg, Maryland

B.S., Junior High Education
"Hughie"-One of the Bowery boys Alpha Tau Alpha (2, 3, 4: Pres.) ; Baseball (1 2, 3, 4) ; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4); Tee Club (3: V. Pres.) ; Track (2); Senior Class V. Pres.

## LEO ALOYSIUS ROWAN

Oakland, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
-Out of the frying pan and into the fire
Little Theatre (2); Maryland Singers (1); Tennis Team (3)


DOROTHEA W. ROWE
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Dot"-"Ronnie" rows her boat
Newman Club (1, 2: Sec. 3, 4)


## SHIRLEY ANN SCHAIDT

Lonaconing, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
-The cute little trick from down the creek
Future Teachers of America (4); Kappa Pi (3, 4) ; NEMACOLIN (3); Student Congress Campus Guide Com. (3)

GEORGIA ANN RUSSELL

## Cumberland, Maryland

B.S., Elementary Education

- Red hair and a pretty voice International Relations Club (2) ; Kappa $\mathrm{Pi}(3,4)$; Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley"); Madrigals (3)

MILDRED O. RUSSELL
LaVale, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Mickie"-After four years . . . well . . .

## RALPH M. SCARLETT

## Cumberland, Maryland

B.S., Junior High Education
-Elected officer without belonging to the organization. How's that for appeal?
Delta Kappa (1, 2: Treas., 4: V. Pres.); Future Teachers of America (3: V. Pres., 4)


GEORGE M. SEATON
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education -Compliments of Dona and George, Jr.
International Relations Club (1, 2)


JOHN A. SEATON
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Brother John"-A Jug??
Art Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Kappa Pi (3, 4)

RUBY LIVINGOOD SHRYOCK
Oldtown, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
-"Call me Madam"
Future Teachers of America (3, 4) ; International Relations Club (1, 2, 3: Sec., 4: Pres.)

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Night Mr. Jones Joins. Mr. Dunn Mise French for the Advanced . . . Dorm Full of Hypo. chondriacs . . .


ALAN R. SHANE
Ijamsville, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Al"-Degree conscious! BS.? 15 Ph.D.?
Day Student Council (3: Pres); Kappa (3, 4: Lib.) ; Do-Ci.Do (1, 2: Pres.) ; Freshman Class V. fis International Relations Club Steering Com.) ; Little Theatre NEMACOLIN ( 2,3 : Co-Editor, 4 Editor); Student Congress (3, 4: V. Pres.); Who's Who (4)

JANICE S. SHANE
Hagerstown, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Jan"-Andy's mom: Al's mate Alpha Psi Omega (2: Treas, 3: Pres., 4) ; Day Student Council Treas.); Do-Ci-Do Club (3); Futur Teachers of America (2); Little Ther tre (1, 2, 3); Maryland Singers
"Down in COLIN (3) the Valley," 3); NEMid
... Student Teaching Again (Still No Comment) ... D. K. Takes a Hot Float "Around the World in Eighty Days" . . . Dedication . . . Buildings


## AGNES D. SINKO

Frostburg, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Ag"-Pet peeve-caps!
NEMACOLIN (3); STATE-TO-DATE $(2,3)$

## GAIL DAVIS STEMPLE

Baltimore, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Punkie"-Six of one, half a dozen of another . . . this one "Boss" Canterbury Association (3, 4); Future Teachers of America (3, 4); Little Theatre (1, 2); Madrigals (1); Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley"); Senior Class Treas.; Student Christian Association (1, 2: Asst. Treas. 3: Co-Pres. 4)


## SARAH LOU.SLICK

Smithsburg, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Sarie"-Six of one, half a dozen of anotherthis one with the pony tail like "Noogies" Alpha Psi Omega (3, 4: Rec. Sec.); Future Teachers of America (3, 4); Little Theatre ( 1 , 2, 3: "Death Takes a Holiday," Rec. Sec., 4: Pres.) ; Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado," 2: "Down in the Valley," 4) ; NEMACOLIN ( 3,4 : Sr. Ed.) ; Simpson Hall Coun. (3); STATE-T0DATE (3, 4); Who's Who (4); Women's Rec. Ass'n (1: Minor Award, 2, 3: Major Award, 4)

Maryland Singers Robed ... Cheerleaders in White . . . Band in Gray . . . Team in Black . . .
"Satellite Swing" . . .


CLIFFORD ANDREW STEVENS
Laurel, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Lord Clinton" - "Imp" scored the T. K. 0.

Allen Hall Council (3: Sec.); Delta Kappa (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Intramural Basketball Playing Mgr. (1, 2, 3, 4); PATHFINDER (3); NEMACOLIN (2)

## THOMAS E. VANPELT

Keyser, West Virignia B.S., Junior High Education "Tom"-Keeper of the cash Alpha Psi Omega (3, 4: Treas.); Day Student Council 13: Student Congress Rep. 1: Junior Class Treas.; Student Congress Graduation Com. (3); Student Congress Election Com. Chair. (4)

NORMA JEAN TAYLOR
Accident, Maryland
B.S., Elementary Education
"Jeanie"-Jeanie with the long brown hair
Little Theatre (1)


LOIS I. TRUE
Cumberland, Marylamd B.S., Junior High Edice -Mrs. Mullin of "Cartur


MARINA C. TUYA
Luke, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Butch"-Six of one, half a dozen of de

- . this one the Senorita who refe

Apple Blossom Princess at Winchente Alpha Psi Omega (3, 4: Pres.); Apple II Princess (3); Future Teachers of (3, 4); House Coun. Rep. to Stu. Cout Jr. Class V. Pres.; Little Theatte (1,2, NEMACOLIN (3); STATE-TO-DATE Stu. Cong. (2); Sweetheart Princess Women's Rec. Ass'n (1, 2: Rec. Sen, Pres., 4: Co-Pres.); Who's Who (4)


ROSELLA ANN VEACH
Cumberland, Maryland B.S., Elementary Education
"Annie"-Never allows studies to interfere with her education
Maryland Singers (1: "Mikado") ; Newman Club (2)


## WALTER D. WITT

Meyersdale, Pennsylvania
B.S., Junior High Education
"Salie"-Tall, dark, and of course, married!
Delta Kappa (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2)
. . . Wedding Bells . . . Nine Make Who's Who . . . May 22nd-"Red Letter Day" . . . June SixthMortarboards, Merriment, and Maryland Money!


JOSEPH S. WALKER
Bloomington, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Joe"-F. B. I. was peace; this is war Delta Kappa (1, 2); Maryland Singers (1, 2); NEMACOLIN (3: Business Staff)


## ROSE MARIE WINNER

Lonaconing, Maryland

## B.S., Elementary Education

"Rosie"-Another trick from down the creek
Future Teachers of America (2); May Day*Princess (3); Newman Club (2, 3, 4) ; Student Congress Campus Day Com. (2)


MYRON V. WOTRING
Frostburg, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Wotty"-You might know he'd have a spirited part-time job
Little Theatre (1, 2)

## ROBERT L. BANTZ

LaVale, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education
"Bob"-Lesson plans, anyone?
JOHN M. BURLEY
Hyndman, Pennsylvania B.S., Junior High Education
-A durn Yankee!
DAVID A. MARPLE
Luke, Maryland
B.S., Junior High Education

Mave"-"Marple, Marple, he's our



## Junior Staff



Left to right: Barbara Densmore, Clerical Staff; William Chappell, Frances Weimer, William Fair,
Amelia Deihl, Joy Swett, Editor

The Juniors are portrayed in this section as a result of the efforts of Joy Swett and her Staff. Several pictures of the various student teaching activities are included, since this is a new experience in the college life of a Junior.

## Class Officers



Seated: Sylvia Hilliard, Secretary; Oliver Wittig, President; Joy Swett, Vice President
Standing: Joanne Fiery, Student Congress Representative; Mr. Robert Jones, Adviser; Joyce Tharp,
Treasurer
Absent when picture was taken: Mary Frances DeLuca, Student Congress Representative

## What Is a Junior?

What is a Junior? Is he one who has successfully conquered the battle of Physical Science and Psychology, and is now preparing for a student teaching assigment?

Without a doubt this question would be answered affirmatively. But a deeper view would probably reveal a few other characteristics that a Junior possesses. Possibly, the most dominant of these traits is our "on the go" and "get it done" spirit.

A card game in the Shop, not too long though, for we have a class in 45 minute. Back from class, a committee get-together, in Lowndes Hall, then off for a bite to cat. Singers' practice, more meetings, and of course, we can't forget classes. Still our day is not done. The evening brings its share of meetings. Three in one night is not out of the ordinary. A study session in the Library, to the Shop, and then to home, the dorm, or elsewhere. Did we ever let up for a minute? No, if it had to be done we did it . . . our whole heart in every act. Still we had one more job. As members of the Junior Class we inherited the task of conducting a farewell dance for the Senions, the annual JuniorSenior Prom. Since our class never did have any money of which to speak, we sponsored a bake sale to raise our "cash on hand" for this endeavor. We are, indeed, a money. making set as is evidenced by the sale of "mugs," which we sold for the prime purpose of padding our deflated bankroll.

How could any of us forget the wave of morbid "jokes" that spread over the campus faster than Sputnik or Mutnik traveled their orbits? Such humorous bits of speech as "Did you enjoy the play, Mrs. Lincoln?" spread all over the country, but we all believe they originated right here at State. And paralleling the change in humor came a change in card playing. Juniors didn't feel modern if they could not play pinochle instead of that dull game of setback.

Just as in any other year, teachers played a tremendous part in forming our new habits. The division of our class between the elementary and junior high programs brought with it a division of professors in required courses. "Is your lesson plan for Language Arts finished yet?" "How is that core class?" "How are you making out in Principles?" Those questions rang out all through the college year as we were adjusting from the liberal arts courses to the education curriculum.

Toward the beginning of the year, time arrived for the annual Delta Kappa-Phi Omicron Delta fraternity-sorority dance. A touch of honor was given to our class when one of its number was chosen as Delta Kappa Sweetheart. And from our highly active class came the choice of an Apple Blossom Prinest from our highly active Blossom Festival.

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profession which student teaching in the elementary to be ours-teaching. We made arrangements for ing ourselves with knowledge and manior high schools of our choice. We are fortify. rious task which never will be fully methods to teach the youth of our country-a laboappreciate the importance of the ly accomplished. We are beginning now to realize and setting foot on that long, long path teaching profession. It is true, as Juniors, we are just citizens. But it is often said that the leads to better schools, better students, better


Joan Sweene, Douglas Sullivan, Daniel Williams, Mary Wheeler

Jack Hann, George Winner, Dolores Dreisbach, Joyce Tharp




Stanley Wilson, Russell Heyde, Michael Wilson, Joseph Barnard, Robert Grimes

Mary Jo Rowan, Catherine Reagan, Jean Davalli, Helen Grove


Jeanniene Bock, Nancy Parker, Dorothy Elrick, Patricia Flanagan

Dorothy McBride, Warfield Wilson, Dorothy Sigler



Sylvia Hilliard, Pat Kerns, Susan Eader, Mary Ann Hesson

Mary Frances DeLuca, William Preston, Beverly Reynolds



Gerald Null, William Barry, Robert Moran

Front row: Eleanor Minke, Catherine Watson
Back row: Sue Silcox, Toby Morrissey, Shirley Durst




Back row: Oliver Wittig, James Rankin, William Fair, Oliver Rephann Front row: Jack Walker

Norma McLuckie, Frances Weimer, Mae Rice, John Horine



Clara Boettner, Wanda Sanders, Virginia Davis, Anne Creegan

James Kelly, Anne Lassetter, Joanne Fiery



Louise Grahame, Sabra Hast, Robert Carver

Joan Luttrell, Jean Nave, Amelia Deihl, Marietta Gaudio



Danny Pfeiffer, June Bush, George Hayes

Peg Buterbaugh, Louis Chiccehitto, Shirley Page



Janice Jeffries, Joy Swett, William Chappell, Gary Screen

## ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN

Advanced Juniors: Margaret Blake, Nancy Bleakley, Terrence Burke, Hayden Dawson, John Devault, Arthur Hugglestone, Robert Humphrey, Dorsey Johnson Jr., Wilbur O. King Jr., Joyce Lancaster, Bruce May, Earl Platt, Phyllis Raines, Peggy Reeves, Clarence Rice, Robert Wetzel, Robert Wilson, Harold Winstanley

Juiniors: John Blake, Lelia Broadbent, Sally Butler, William Eckard, Lawrence Koch, Edward Lennox, Kenneth McKinney, James Minick, James Moore, Marion Poling, Harry Reynolds, Thomas Richards, Allen Robertson, Thomas Shaffer, Robert Shillingburg, Jennings Stickley, Joann Tomlinson, Roy True, Raymond Ware, Charles Welch, Jean Williams, Eugene Wiltison


Practice Teaching in the Laboratory School-Grades One and Five



Practice Teaching in the Laboratory School-Grades Two and Six




## Sophomore Staff



Left to right: Kathleen Varah, Larry Cleaver, Elaine Smith, Barbara Bagent, Nick Dormio, Diane
Slater, Eileen Varah

This Staff was divided into two sections, the Sophomore Staff and the Junior College Staff. The Sophomore Staff handled those Sophomores in teacher education and the Junior College Staff dealt with those in their class who are graduating. Barbara is our Sophomore Editor.

## No, We're Not Snowed??

By the right flank, march! By the left flank, march! Company halt! Hazing days. Ah, sweet revenge! At long last the big night, Kangaroo Court. "My name is Alice May Trigger, Alice May Trigger, Alice May Trigger . . ."

Suddenly we found ourselves snowed under. Drifts of books, term papers, themes, and anecdotes were upon us. Rising with the sun, we would struggle sleepy-eyed to our 8 o'clock class to hail "King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table." Please translate! Oh, saved by the bell!

Ding-a-ling! "Now class, what is the best thing to do with two hungry white rats? That's right, Mr. Edwards. We'll run them through a maze and see which one has the highest I.Q. Or is it L.Q.? Now let's see, Mr. Rat number one goes ỗut to the right. Mr. Rat number two goes ahead of Mr. Rat number one and out to the left. Now, from what we've observed, Miss Lannon, tell us which rat has the largest brain?" And so it goes-rats, mazes, problem boxes. And no wonder, it's Psychology and Dr. VanNewkirk.

Quick, into tights and a leotard, it's pas-de-bas time at State. Breathe inone, two; breath out-three, four. Everyone stop breathing. Now it's time for composition. Today you are a flower; fold-unfold. Oh well, so much for Modern Dance. I didn't feel very flowery anyway!

Nasty break . . . lunch. I'd walk a mile for a plate of beets!!!?? Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, ice cream, and chocolate cake. If dreams were only true. But no! It's not to be. Corned beef and corn is our fate. Ugh!! Now to the Varsity Shop to supplement our diet.

## Sophomore Officers



Seated, left to right: Eileen Varah, Secretary; Jane Bollinger, Student Congress Representative Standing: James Duffy, Vice President; Marilyn Hitchcock, Treasurer; Dr. Ward Cole, Adviser picture was taken.
"Now see here, I'm puttin' these here 'speriments on to broaden your 'speriences. You might as well make up your mind to learn this stuff. Now you get that other stuff right outa your mind, cuz you ain't gonna get through this here course thataway! There's a time fer work and a time for play, and now's the time that ye gotta work." Well, anybody knows, even the freshmen, that that was Physical Science and Dr. Martin E.

COURAGE, Freshmen! The worst is yet to come!!


ALAN DOUGLAS COOK
Frostburg, Maryland
A.A.

Class of 1960: President (1) Day Student Association (1, 2); Junior College Association (2); Do-Ci-Do Club (1); May Day Escort (1); Football Intramurals (2); STATE-TO-DATE (1, 2); International Relations Club (1,2)


RICHARD DOUGLASS
Cumberland, Maryland
A. A.

NEMACOLIN (1) ; STATE-TO-DATE (1)


## JOHN FOGLE

Cumberland, Maryland A.A.

## ROBERT LEE HOLMES

Frostburg, Maryland
A.A.

Junior College Association (1, 2: President) ; Student Congress (2: Talent and Assembly Committee Chairman)


DEANNA MARTIN
Lonaconing, Maryland
A.A.

Junior College Association (2: Treasurer); Women's Recreation Association (2)

## CAROL MATHEWS <br> Cumberland, Maryland A.A. <br> Speleology Club (1)

## SALLY ANNE McGREEVY

## Cumberland, Maryland

A.A.

Day Student Council (2); French Club (1, 2: Treasurer); Junior College Association (1, 2); Little Theatre (1, 2); Newman Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (2: President); STATE-TO: DATE (2)


SHIRLIE MORGAN
Cumberland, Maryland
A.A.

Art Club (1, 2)


OLIVER PARRY
Cumberland, Maryland A.A.


## EILEEN ANNE VARAH

## Washington, D.C.

A.A.

French and Spanish Club (1); Newman Club (1, 2) ; Phi Omicron Delta (1, 2: Corresponding Secretary); Sophomore Class (2: Secretary); Wemen's Recreation Association (1, 2: Treasurer); NEMACOLIN (2: Junior College Co-Editor)


## KATHLEEN M. VARAH

Washington, D. C.
A.A.

Grades and Triad Com. (2) ; Homecoming Princess (1); Junior College Association (1, 2: Secretary 3); Maryland Singers (2: "Carousel"); NEMACOLIN (2); Newman Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (1, 2);


## JOSEPH H. WEBB

Cumberland, Maryland
A.A.

Delta Kappa (1, 2); Junior College Ascocidill (1, 2) ; Newman Club (1, 2)
A. A. Graduates not photographed:

DAVID R. CLOSE
HENRY H. CONLEY
SAMUEL M. CUNNINGHAM
EDWARD L. DAVALLI
THORNER S. DEFIBAUGH, JR
DONALD E. FLEIGLE
NORMAN T. HAZARD
TIM W. LONG
JOSEPH A. MURRAY
EUGENIO SQUILLARI
GERALD N. SWEEN
JERRY D. TWIGG
BILLY RAY VOGEL



Patricia Weicht, Alice Gaither, Carolyn Angle, Eloise Wildensteiner

Robert Hardman, Robert Dawson, Sterling Edwards, Lawrence Cleaver



John Lester, Catherine Joyce, Ralph Mahaney, Elizabeth Ann Maher

Lois Spring, Diane Slater, Nancy Robeson, Wilma Hook



Nancy Deffenbaugh, Howard Gilpin, Norman Nightingale, Kent Fuller



James Duffy, Thomas Schlereth, John Winters, Harry Hadley



Norma Ravenscroft, Jean Stottlemyer, Delores Vetter, Joanne McPartland

Richard Beeghly, James Melon, David Miller, Dale Schurn, Mildred Watkins



Marilyn Hitchcock, Robert Stevenson, Gail Kesner, John Kreitzburg

Carol Jean Lannon, Eleanor Mank, Joann Kidwell, Ellen Proudfoot



Marilyn Mueller, Edith Burgess, Dorothy Sensenbaugh, Freda Mueller

Laura Clise, Hila Hines, Darrell Harden, James Thompson



Willeda Wilson, Donna Price, Marilyn Crowe, Susan Bampton

Rita Schoenadel, Marna Hovermale, Lois Howell, Janis Seifarth




John Zink, George McKenney, Kenneth McKenzie, Charles Smith

Robert Wachter, Elaine Smith, Gene Stewart, Rose Lee Chaney




Trigonometry-Miss Margaret E. Hamilton

Physical Science-Dr. Martin E. Hamrick



History of the United States-Dr. Wilfred Black

Survey of English Literature-Dr. Dorothy Howard



General Psychology-Dr. William C. VanNewkirk

Music Fundamentals-Mr. Charles I. Sager



Fundamentals of Art-Miss Rosann Langhans

Modern Dance-Miss Charlotte Feer


## Freshman Staff



Left to right: Nevelyn Evans, Judith Wilson, Docia Gilliam, Sue Coleman, Ellen Olinger Not present when picture was taken: Martha Lou McCoy, Clerical Staff

Here is the Freshman Staff with a summary of their initial year here at State. Dody Gilliam Editor of the Freshman section, was a delegate with three other NEMACOLIN editors at the 84 Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention held in New York City during March.

## SHADOWS...

Upon entering State we, the freshman class of '57, found ourselves enveloped in a shadow so completely new and different that it was difficult for us to adjust to our new surroundings. As the shadow gradually lifted we gained a clearer insight of what would be expected of us during our years at State.
Throughout hazing days we developed a clearer understanding of the true meaning of school spirit, and a stronger desire to become a part of this college and its way of life.
Loyalty also served as an impetus in bringing our class into a more unified group which would strive to work not only for the class itself but also for the school as a whole. For to us, our school is the stronghold of learning and friendship.
Realizing that studies constituted the basic part of college life, we endeavored to support our ambitions in preparation for a teaching career. Our extracurricular activities served not only as other educational factors, but also as a form of recreation. Through these activities we learned the importance of sportsmanship and the necessity of getting along with others in a congenial manner.
Casting shadows of leadership over this class were our elected officers-Lois Sweitzer, Carolyn Savage, Jane Duling, Donald Turley, Judith Wilson, and Sterley Van Pelt. Through their leadership we gained recognition from the student body and faculty as being capable of performing great things while at State and after we embark upon our teaching career.
Slowly, but surely, these shadows formed in 1957 will focus into a clear picture of that which the future holds in store for us.


First row: Lois Sweitzer, President; Carolyn Savage, Vice President; Janes Duling, Secretary; Judith Wilson, Student Congress
Representative
Second row: Mr. Stewart, Adviser; Donald Turley, Treasurer; Sterely VanPelt, Student Congress Representative

Nancy Middleton, Virginia Roland, Kay



Robert Ogden, Helen Browning, Wanda Hill, Ronald Young

George Windish, Paul Wilson, Cathleen Grubb, Ruth DeVore




Elizabeth Lewis, Wilma Stanley, June Leydig, Marianne Hoelzer



Composition and Contemporary Literature-Mr. John Fischer


Animal Biology and Plant Biology-Dr. Roger LeFevre


Barbara Sipe, Elizabeth Dilgard, Camille Robinson, Donna Tattarelli

Helen Cummings, Ruth Savage, Lorene Schrom, Deanna Knepper, Robert Long, Jackie Calhoun, Harold Shriver




William Seibert, David Dussman, Anna Jane Clopper, Barbara Holtzinger

Andrea Sigler, Kay Keister, Rosie Simpson, Virginia Richy


Ibott, Faye Marker, Gary Shircliff, Mary Baker





Fred Kriechbaum, Jane Duling, Judy Robinson, Barbara Densmore, Barbara Haugh, Jane Walters, Docia Gilliam


Elements of Geography-Dr. Robert T. Novak




Patricia Tabler, Katherine Reeves, Mary Shirey


Helen Heavner, William Ravenscroft, Mary Altice, Ralph Nelson, Mary Shuhart, Jack Chappell
Ross Selby




Vicki Brenner, Beverly Speicher, George Staggs, Ronald Louis

Kenneth Faith, Edward McCormick, Donald Shrader, Nedra Aldridge, George Strachan




John Stallings, Thomas Delany, Sharon McCartney, Robert Weaver, Delores Structman, Judy Stuby, Dora Smith

History of Europe-Dr. Hazel Ramsay


## Organizations Staff

The Organizations Staff, with Ollie Rephann at the mast, had the singular task of gathering and compiling the year's activities of all campus organiza. tions in this section. The cooperation of the variety of clubs we have on campus certainly is appreciated by this group.

Rae Densmore is NEMACOLIN'S Clerical Editor.


Left to right: Mary Ann Nesson, Oliver Rephann, Editor; Edward Lester, Joanne Fiery, Patricia Kerns, Rae Densmore, Clerical Editor

## Student Congress

## "I Move We Buy a Gavel"



Seated, left to right: Joann Tomlinson, First Vice President; Oliver Wittig, Treasurer; James Rankin, President; Carolyn Angle, Secretary; Alan Shane, Second Vice President
Standing, left to right: Joan Luttrell, Eastern States Delegate; Sterley VanPelt, Freshman Class Representative; Judith Wilson, Freshman Class Representative; Robert Holmes, Junior College Representative; Joanne Fiery, Junior Class Representative; Sabra Hast, Women's Resident Association Representative; Thomas VanPelt, Senior Class Representative; Jane Bollinger, Sophomore Class Representative; William Preston, Day Student Association Representative; Helen Silverthorne, Adviser.
Absent when picture was taken: Mary Frances DeLuca, Junior Class Representative; Allen Stemple, Senior Class Representative; Russell Heyde, Men's Resident Association Representative; Richard Beeghly, Sophomore Class Representative

Your service organization on campus is Student Congress. Our student government group tends to matters of finance distribution, the chartering of new organizations, elections concerning students of the college, and all general activities. Freshman Orientation Week, Campus Day, Homecoming, the ground breaking for our new buildings, and dedication were all administered to by the various student committees headed by Student Congress members.
The annual Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and the Leadership Award recipients are chosen by a Student Congress committee which also arranges for the banquet commemorating the occasion. Christmas Week activities and the Thanksgiving Dance are two of the main social events sponsored by the Congress. Publicity wise, We owe our thanks to this group for the student handbook, PATHFINDER.
The officers of Student Congress are James Rankin, President; Joann Tomlinson, First Vice President; Alan Shane, Second Vice President; Carolyn Angle, Secretary; Oliver Wittig, Treasurer; Helen Silverthorne, Adviser.

## Men's Residence House Council "But Mrs. Carter, It Isn't in the PATHFINDER"'



Seated: John Horine, Mrs. Carter, William McCall
Standing: Mr. Taylor, Adviser; Harold Schriver, Edgar Dawson, Charles Welch, Stanley Wilson, Leo Cangianelli, Louis Chiccehitto, Edward Bittinger

The peace-enforcing body which holds down the young men living on our campus is known to all as the Men's Residence House Council. This small group of representatives keeps the men's dorm running smoothly; at least they try.

The House Council this year is giving a Citizenship Award. The Citizenship Award is made at commencement to the resident man who best exemplifies citizenship in dormitory life.

The House Council also maintains the dorm's candy, Coke and Pepsi machines. It sponsors a Ping Pong Tournament early each spring, and with the help of the other dorms sponsors the Christmas Dance.

Officers: John Horine, President; William McCall, Vice President; Edgar Dawson, Secretary; Louis Chiccehitto, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Carter and Mr. Alfred Taylor,

## Art Club

## Where did you go? "Out" What did you do? "Paint"

Have you noticed the neat-looking rings and bracelets some of the girls have been wearing? They are members of the Art Club sporting some of their projects. Other activities of the Club include wood sculpturing, painting in both oil and water color media, working with papier-mache, and many other artistic hobbies. The Art Club makes posters for campus organizations as well as community programs. This year the Club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade depicting "Three Men in a Tub." The Club plans to take excursions to Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore and New York during the Spring to visit museums and art galleries. Officers this year are Pan Minke, President; Linda Allen, Vice President; Robert Grimes, Treasurer; and Mr. William Stewart, Adviser.


## Alpha Tau Alpha

## Knights of the Yellow Rose

A weekend in an Atlantic City cabin-what luxury! Yes, A.T.A.'s off dgain-to Mr. Taylor's cabin for a lost weekend.

These outings are not the only ones which Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity undertakes. They attend a football game, a hockey game, and they have an intramural basketball team besides their basketball and swimming at the Cumberland Y. M. C. A.

This busy group sells Cokes at all State's basketball games and the Bobcat stickers you see on all the cars around campus. The Frat Party, the initiation banquet, and the annual outing at the end of the school year will fill out the activities of the group.

Officers: Hugh Nolan, Grand Senior Don; William McCall, Deputy Senior Don; William Delaney, Grand Recorder; Richard Gilpin, Deputy Grañ Recorder; Allen Stemple, Grand Chaplain; John Horine, Grand Treasurer; Mr. Alfred Taylor and Dr. Robert Novak, Advisers.


Seated: Leo Cangianelli, Allen Stemple, John Horine, Hugh Nolan, William McCall, Richard Gilpin, William Delaney, Ralph Mahaney

## Band

The time? 5:00 p.m. The place? Compton Hall. What happens then? Well, it's Band practice, of course. The trek to Compton Hall every Tuesday and Thursday has been a familiar sight on campus since Dr. Ward Cole organized Band last year. Although Band is a comparatively young organization, student interest is evidenced by the fact that over half of the Band's members are freshmen.

No one will deny that State's Band has been a great asset to college activities. The Marching Band led our Homecoming Parade in grand style, and added much to school spirit by playing at basketball games and other school functions. Also, in the Spring, Band participated in an instrumental festival with the area high school bands.
Within the Band there are several small groups that deserve recognition. Dance Band and the Brass Ensemble have both lent their sounds for our enjoyment.
The officers are President, James Duffy; Vice President, John Zink; Secretary, Mary Frances DeLuca; Treasurer, Carol Chaney; Property Manager, William Talbot; Librarians, Wanda Tate and David Heck.


## State-to-Date

## "Who Said That?"



Seated, left to right: Pan Minke, Sarah Slick, William Fair, Patricia McGill, Nancy Parker, Patricia Allen, Marina Tuya
Standing, first row: Jo Epperson, Carolyn Smith, Ellen Olinger, Barbara Glotfelty, Marilyn Hitchcock, Elizabeth Ann Maher, Catherine Joyce, Marietta Gaudio, Dr. Lucile Clay, Adviser Second row: Robert Hardman, Douglas Cook, Melvin Garland, Harold Schriver, Sterley VanPelt
"Where's that Editorial?" The meaning of that cry is that STATE-TO-STATE is going to press. STATE-TO-DATE is the college newspaper, reporting on current events, sports, music, humor, and college tidbits. The staff is composed of students who have demonstrated ability and willingness to work and publish a newspaper. Early every year, the Freshmen are introduced to STATE-TO-DATE at their get acquainted party. The paper sponsors students to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City, where STATE-TO-DATE has returned with honors. They are accompanied on all their activities by Dr. Clay, their able Adviser. At the end of the school year, a banquet is held to usher out the old staff members and to introduce the new. As an organization, they enter the Homecoming Parade and participate in other campus activities. The freedom of the Press is essential to our way of life, and STATE-TO-DATE is an impetus to that ideal.

## Day Student Council

## "Got Room for One More?"

Besides those people who are permanently implanted here on our campus, State has another breed of students known as "Carpet Baggers." These non-resident students have their own governing body, known as the Day Student Association. This organization is governed by two representatives from each class and a faculty adviser.
At Homecoming this year, the Day Student Association entered a float in the parade. The theme was Japan-Land of the Rising Sun. As Christmas rolls around, the Council decorates the Varsity Shop (their favorite hang-out) and, as Valentine's Day approaches each year, the day students begin making preparations for their annual "Sweetheart Dance" and the election of a Sweetheart Queen and her Court.
Officers: Pat Allen, President; William Delaney, Vice President; Susan Bảmpton, Secretary; John Kreitzburg, Treasurer; Dr. Thomas Baucom, Adviser.


## Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc.

"Sing the Sigma Phi's Assembled..."


First row: Dr. Cole, Adviser; Hayden Dawson, James Rankin, Warfield Wilson, Oliver Rephann, Oliver Wittig, Cliff Stevens, Dr. Van NewKirk, Adviser
Second row: Edward Bittinger, Charles Smith, George McKinney, Joseph Webb, William Fair, Thomas Richards,

Michael Wilson, Robert Carver
Third row: Donald Murphy, Michael Cunningham, Russ Heyde, James Duffy, Stanley Wilson, Robert Grimes, Arthur Hugglestone, Nicholas Dormio
"Hail men of Delta Kappa, Keep your honor ever high." These words are emblematic of the Sigma Phi's, who are not only active in extra-
 curricular activities, but scholastically as well, having won the national scholarship award for the last two years.

Sigma Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc., began the year in a "blaze of glory" with their Homecoming Float, whose exit will long be remembered by the students and the Fire Department! The Sigma Phi's, members of the only national frat on campus, then joined with the "sorority gals" and co-sponsored the "Satellite Swing." Miss Sylvia Hilliard reigned as DK Queen of 1957. A few events that followed were the annual Christmas Party for the Lab School (with Brother Hadley as Jolly Ole Saint Nick), the spring banquet, the annual outing, and the trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the National Convention.

Officers: Warfield Wilson, President; Ralph Scarlett, Vice President; Oliver Rephann, Recording Seretary; James Rankin, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Barnard, Treasurer; Oliver Wittig, Chaplain; Hayden Dawson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Alan Shane, Librarian; Dis. Cole and Van NewKirk, Advisers.

## Do-Ci-Do

## "Swing Your Partner and Promenade"

The members of Do-Ci-Do proudly strut their stuff at their square dances. The enjoyment they derive from this traditional pastime was the prime motivation for the formation of this group in 1948 by the American Folk Literature Class. During the year, members participate in a hay ride, a sledding party, and trips to Wheeling, West Virginia. They sponsor an all-school round and square dance and build a float for Homecoming. No longer square, they have revised their constitution to include round dancing.

Officers: William McCall, President; Howard Gilpin, Vice President; Pat Weicht, Secretary; Catherine Joyce, Treasurer; Miss Feer, Adviser.


## French and Spanish

## Clubs


"Parlez vous Francais?"
Left to right: Barbara Holtzinger, Vicki Brenner, Shirlie Morgan, Margaret Davalli, Joann Tomlinson, Thomas Richards, Mary Wheeler, Miss Kirkeby, Adviser; Sally Maurey, Edward Lester, Camille Robinson, Robert Brinker, Donald Turley, Catherine Stanton, John Kolb, Barbara White, Eugenio Squillari, Mary Spicknall

## International Relations Club

## Future Ambassadors of Goodwill

I.R.C. conducts panels, forums, seminars, and symposiums of world embracing scope at each bi-monthly meeting here at F.S.T.C. Other productive efforts of the club are presenting annual International Conferences for diplomatic minded high school students in Western Maryland; a bi-annual college conference for colleges and universities in Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C.. under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association; and local club attendance at the National A.I.R.C. conferences annually.
Once a year, F.S.T.C. students are enlightened by the visit of a World University Service representative -thanks to the I.R.C. Officers of this organization this year are Ruby Shryock, President; Gary Screen. Vice President; Saundra Haywood, Secretary; Kent Fuller, Treasurer, Advisers are Dr. Hazel Ramsay and Dr. Howard Briggs.


Seated, left to right: Dr. Hazel Ramsay, Adviser; Saundra Haywood, Ruby Shyøock, Kent Fuller,

## Junior College Association

## The First Plateau



Seated: Betty Jean Wynne, Deanna Martin, Dr. VanNewKirk, Adviser; Robert Holmes, Eileen Varah, Kathleen Varah, Shirlie Morgan, June Leydig

One need only be a student of the Frostburg Junior College to belong to the Junior College Association. Its purpose is to develop the interest of high school students toward the junior colleges of Maryland.

The highlights of the association's activities are the quarterly trips to Baltimore to attend regional meetings of other junior college associations.

Officers: Robert Holmes, President; Leo Cangianelli, Vice President; Kathleen Varah, Secretary; Deanna Martin, Treasurer; Dr. William VanNewkirk, Adviser.

## Kappa Pi Fraternity

## "Campus Rembrandts"

Kappa Pi Fraternity has as its purposes to promote art interest among college students; to bring art departments of various colleges closer together through cooperative activities; to display the work of other students through the medium of the SKETCH BOOK; and to stimulate higher scholarship. Beta Mu Chapter, Kappa Pi, is a national honorary art Greek Letter Fraternity, open to both men and women. State is the first college in the state of Maryland to receive a charter. Officers this year are George Hays, President; John Seaton, Vice President; Delores Dreisbach, Secretary; Joann Tomlinson, Treasurer; Beverly Reynolds, Publicity; Miss Rosann Langhans, Adviser.


## Little Theatre

## "The Play Is About to Begin"

Scene One-Act One: Compton Hall Auditorium
Bob: (A visitor at the College) "This is quite a stage. Nice curtain, good lighting. Do you have any dramatic organizations?"
Sarah: "State has Little Theatre, the junior counterpart of Alpha Psi Omega. Why, Little Theatre is active from the very beginning of the school year, when they recruit members to stage State's dramatic productions."
Bob: "Yes, but . . ."
Sarah: "In November, its talented members stage the annual play for Parents' Night. At the same time, all hands, both old and new, are busy assembling a review to be presented on closed circuit television in Washington County."
Bob: "Swell, only . . ."
Sarah: "Now evidence of real work is shown during the second semester. This year, Little Theatre presented "Claudia" as its big spring production. Of course, the climax of the year is reached on the night of the spring banquet."
Bob: "Great, I might . . ."
Sarah: "The officers are Sarah Slick, President; Thomas Richards, Vice President; Carol Chaney, Recording Secretary; Marilyn Hitchcock, Corresponding Secretary; and Ralph Mahaney, Treasurer."
Bob: "O.K.! O.K.! I'll join. But I don't act, I write. I have a play running on Broadway now. Wait a minute. Come back. What do you mean, you want me to meet Miss White? Oh, well, I always wanted to belong to a good dramatic organization."

## CURTAIN



Kneeling, left to right: Sarah Slick, Mary Wheeler, Camille Robinson
Seated, left to right: Dorothy Downs, Joseph Pratt, Willa Duncan, John Shuhart, Elizabeth Maher, Sue Ebersole, Marilyn Hitchcock
Standing: Marina Tuya, Miss Dorothy White, Adviser; Thomas VanPelt, Ralph Mahaney, Helen Browning, Thomas Richards, Judy Wilson (Silver Springs), Alton Hoopengardner, Elaine Smith,
Jurley

## Men's Athletic Council

## "The Whistle Tooters"



Seated, left to right: Mr. Kenneth Babcock, Adviser; Dave Marple, William McCall, John Horine, Dorcil Kline
Standing: Ronald Young, Ross Selby, Terry Miles

The Men's Athletic Council provides recreation for those men on campus who are athletically inclined. It is the responsibility of M.A.C. to set up and supervise the Intramural football, basketball, and volleyball games that keep the students busy the year round. These games form an important part in teaching students the rules of good sportsmanship and fair play.
The M.A.C. sponsors the annual awards dinner, at which time it presents to the honored athletes their award jackets bearing the famous "F." This year's council is headed by William McCall, President; John Horine, Vice President; and Rober* Stevenson, Secretary-Treasurer. Adviser is Mr. Kenneth Babcock.

## The

## Maryland Singers



The Madrigals

Who's going to sing? The Maryland Singers, of course! If they are not, you can be certain the Madrigals are, as they are an integral part of the Singers. The Maryland Singers work continually, giving concerts, building a float for Homecoming, decorating the front of Compton Hall at Christmas, and entering a festive booth for Organizations Night during Freshman Week. If the concerts are given away from the college, the Madrigals usually make the trip. They are a specialized group singing modern and classical music, and they have added much to the prestige of State in the surrounding area. The Singers this year are appearing in their new robes. Just look at those gowned cherubs.

Officers: Joan Luttrell, President; Joanne Fiery, Vice President; Joan Sweene, Secretary; Sabra Hast, Treasurer; Mr. Sager, Director.


## Simpson Hall Council

## 1379, Please . . . Busy!

To make a home away from home, Simpson Hall Council has provided various activities. Their recreational room provides facilities for ping pong and also a television set. Food is never lacking in this dorm, thanks to the council's installing of candy, cracker, and soda machines. Each weekend, equipment is available for playing basketball, badminton, softball, and tennis. A highlighting activity of the year is the co-sponsorship of the annual Christmas Dance.

Officers: Sabra Hast, President; Carolyn Baum, Vice President; Louise Grahame, Secretary; Helen Grove, Treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Swecker, Adviser.

## Seated: Sabra Hast

Standing: Joan Sweene, Sue Ebersole, Louise Grahame, Helen Grove


## Phi Omicron Delta

## Greek Letter Gals



Kneeling: Barbara Bagent, Mary Frances DeLuca, Carol Chaney, Lois Spring, Donna Price, Gail Kesner, Diane Slater, Susan Eader, Amelia Deihl, Anne Creegan, Virginia Smith
Standing-First row: Dr. Clay, Adviser; Dorothy McBride, Pat Weicht, Louise Grahame, Jane Bollinger, Marilyn Hitchcock, Joan Luttrell, Elaine Smith, Carol Lannon, Eleanor Mank, Peg Buterbaugh
Second row: Delores Vetter, Norma McLuckie, Sabra Hast, Anna Mae Bishop, Joy Swett,, Joanne Fiery, Mary Ann Hesson, Rose Chaney, Eileen Varah, Joyce Tharp, Sylvia Hilliard

Phi Omicron Delta has the distinction of being the only sorority on campus. At the beginning of each semester, you've noticed a number of girls dressed in white dresses and purple bows. They are going through Pledge Week, which is culminated by a formal banquet.

Social life is not their only asset-they work too. They sell State Pennants, hold a Card Party-Style Show in the spring, and co-sponsor the Sorority-Fraternity Dance with Delta Kappa Fraternity. In addition to this they give an assembly and hold an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Besides entering a beautiful float in the Homecoming Parade and having a booth during Organizations Night of Freshman Week, Phi Omicron Delta annually awards a music scholarship to an outstanding freshman.

Officers: Joanne Fiery, Delta; Dorothy McBride, Vice Delta; Louise Grahame, Phi; Norma McLuckie, Omicron; Barbara Bagent, Guard; Dr. Lucile Clay, Adviser.

## Newman Club

Newman Club is the Catholic organization on campus and is affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation. They co-sponsored annually, with Student Christian Association, Christmas caroling and Religious Emphasis Week held in February. The Newman Club commemorates Thanksgiving by presenting a pageant.
Their social life is displayed by sponsoring the Saint Patrick's Day Dance, "The Shamrock Shuffle." Members frequently journey to national province and regional affairs. Newman Club had a part in the program that State presented on the closed television circuit in Hagerstown. They illustrated the outstanding purpose of their organization-the spiritual life of its members.
Officers are Anne Creegan, President; Joseph Webb, Vice President; Catherine Joyce, Secretary; and Leo Cangianelli, Treasurer. The Adviser of the club is Dr. Harney.


## Women's Recreation Association

## "1960 Olympics-Here We Come!"



The Women's Recreation Association is one of the largest organizations on campus. This organization provides a wealth of activities for those girls on campus who have an interest in athletics. They also sponsor the Cheerleaders.

Five different sports are offered so that all girls have a chance to participate in the ones they like best. These sports are volleyball, bowling, badminton, basketball, and swimming.

This year, W.R.A. held a very successful playday here at the college for approximately one hundred senior high school girls throughout the state. In the spring, an annual banquet is held, which is the culminating activity of the year. Those girls who have earned enough credits receive their Major and Minor Awards at this time.

With such energetic girls as these, how can we help but win the 196i Olympics? This year's officers are Marina Tuya and Sylvia Hilliard, Co-Presidents; Nancy Bleakley, Vice President; Barbara Bagent, Secretary; and Eileen Varah, Treasurer. Miss Lillian Wellner is the Adviser.

## Student Christian Association

## An Aid to Better Living



First row: Dorothy McBride, Joan Luttrell, Patsy Kerns, Sue Ebersole, Dorothy Sensenbaugh
Second row: Miss Pauline Hobbs, Adviser; Dorothy Sigler, Marilyn Mueller, Nevelyn Evans, Freda Mueller, Joe Epperson
Third row: Carolyn Smith, Sabra Hast, Mae Rice

Student Christian Association is an organization devoted to enriching spiritually the daily life of State's students. Each weekday morning and Tuesday and Sunday evenings, students willingly spend a few moments in meditation which enables them to meet the spiritual needs of college life.
In the spirit of Christian fellowship, S.C.A. endeavors to broaden its program to include activities for the entire campus; these would include co-sponsoring Christmas caroling, a Spring sunrise service at Dan's Rock and an inspiring Religious Emphasis Week. In addition to these activities, S.C.A. sponsors annually food, clothing and toy drives for the needy in this area at Thanksgiving and Christmas.
This year's officers are Patsy Kerns and Joan Luttrell, Co-Presidents; Dorothy Sensenbaugh, Vice President; Dorothy McBride, Secretary; and Dorothy Sigler, Treasurer. Miss Pauline Hobbs is the Adviser for S.C.A.

## Alpha Psi Omega "The Dramat Frat"

For those students who aspire to perform on a stage, State's answer is membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity on campus. Highlights of this year's activities included a presentation of "Around the Clock at Frostburg" on the closed circuit television network of Washington County, the observance of a Theater Night at which the fraternity attended the Jennerstown Playhouse, the holding of an annual banquet, and of course, the pledging of new members.
Officers in the fraternity are Marina Tuya and Jeanette Hicks, Co-Presidents; Thomas Richards, Vice President; Sarah Slick and Bonnie Henson, Co-Secretaries; Thomas Van Pelt, Treasurer; Miss Dorothy Stone White, Adviser.


## Future Teachers of America

## "Better Teachers for Tomorrow's Schools"

"A teacher is like a candle; it consumes itself to light the way for others." This was the feature of the display in the library sponsored by the Lillian C. Compton Chapter of Future Teachers of America on our campus. The activities of this group constitute educational movies, professional speakers, discussions on teachers' salaries and ethics, and the building of a float for Homecoming. During the past year, F.T.A. sponsored delegates to both the spring and fall M.A.F.T.A. Conventions at South Hagerstown High School and Salisbury State Teachers College; and had representatives at the Leadership Workshop at Western Maryland College. The Allegany Area Council of Future Teachers of America is sponsored by the Compton Chapter.

This year's officers are Mae Rice, President; Marjorie Lewis, Vice President; Norma McLuckie, Secretary; Elaine Smith, Treasurer; and Carolyn Baum, Historian. The Advisers of F.T.A. are Mr. James Hosack and Dr. Richard Copeland.


Kneeling: Dorothy Downs, Shirley Durst
Seated: Marjorie Lewis, Mae Rice, Norma McLuckie
Standing, first row: Patsy Kerns, Dorothy McBride, Nancy Parker, Helen Grove, Amelia Deih!
Sarah Slick
Standing, second row: Eleanor Mank, Carol Jean Lannon, Joan Busk
Rowan, Peg Buterbaugh, Bonnie Henson, Dr. Richard Copeland, Adviser

## Canterbury Club



Seated, left to right: Norman Hazard, Linda Allen, Nancy Parker, Miss Dorothy White, Adviser Standing: Mr. John Fischer, Adviser; Jo Epperson, Arthur Hugglestone

The Canterbury Club is open to all students and Episcopalian students are especially urged to belong. The group participates in all the interdenominational services held during the college year. Canterbury Club is affiliated with the National Canterbury Association and attends conferences twice a year at Claggett Diocesan Center, where they participate in study conferences and national business meetings. Officers this year are Norman Hazard, President; Nancy Parker, Secretary; Allen Stemple, Treasurer; Jo Epperson, Worship Chairman; Arthur Hugglestone, Program Chairman; Gail Stemple, Refreshment Chairman.

## Radio Amateurs Club

This club was formed for students with a sincere desire to understand Radio communications and to acquire a license from the Federal Communication Commission.
The club has one training meeting each week and in this meeting radio theory is taught to aid and acquaint the members with the proper information to enable them to obtain their FCC licenses. The program offers training aids and guest speakers and an opportunity to operate radio transmitters and receivers. Building equipment is being planned in the near future to save money and also to give practical experience to the members. The officers are Donald N. Shrader, President; Ben Murray, Vice President; Dave Wilson, Secretary; James Rankin, Treasurer; Helen Silverthorne, Adviser.


Left to right: Donald Shrader, Ben Murray, Michael Winebrenner, Donald Shires, Paul Hasenbuhler, Joseph Kidwell, Mrs. Silverthorn, Adviser; James Kankin, Elwood Heek, Eugene Kidwell
Absent when picture taken. Lloyd Neilson Charles Crowe, Robert Crowe, Tom Knotts,
Absent when picture was taken: Lloyd Neilson, Chath
Ronald Damewood, Catherine Stanton, Sally Maurey

## Frost Hall Council

## Rough on House Moms

The words "Old Dorm" will not echo through the corridors of one of the residence halls any longer. The dormitory has been issued a new title, "Frost Hall." At least it's like our weather!

Life in "Frost Hall" doesn't change very much from one year to the next, except for the many new Freshmen who usually cause all of the confusion. However, it seems that the Sophomores have the upper hand and the Freshmen soon learn to know that they are the underclassmen.
The House Mother and the House Council Officers keep things running smoothly and share their Christmas tidings in co-sponsoring the annual Christmas Dance with the other dorms on campus.

Officers: Jean Stottlemyer, President; Carolyn Angle, Vice President; Marianne Hoelzer, Secretary; Alice Mae Trigger, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Workman, Adviser.



## Activities Staff



Left to right: Melvin Garland, Dorothy Elrick, Donna Price, Susan Eader, Activities Editor; Nancy Bleakley, Sylvia Hilliard

Hardly has the dance floor been swept, or the stage been cleared of props, before Susan Eader and her staff are hard at work in Lowndes Hall NEMACOLIN office writing a description that will do justice to the occasion. The Staff is concerned with all college dances, theatre and musical productions, and special assemblies. Also, the Staff is responsible for covering the traditional holiday activities of the campus.

Melvin Garland, one of our free-lance writers, wrote the Foreword for the 1958 edition of NEMACOLIN. Donna Price is also a member of the writing staff.

## Freshman Week



President's Tea

Preshman Dance

Busy Freshmen found themselves lost in a mist of get acquainted activities. Our new friends received a royal welcome by the faculty and administration at the traditional Freshman Tea. At a dance held in their honor, the student bodv welcomed the new class. Due ts the frosh's good behavior, Sophomore Class found marn guilty at Kangaroo Kourt.

## Homecoming - The Lineup



The Homecoming Parade lineup was a picture of cars, trucks, horses and people in mad confusion. Nevertheless, the parade got underway at the designated time.

The Spanish side of the trophy-winning French and Spanish Clubs float is pictured above.


We traveled far and wide and found Saundra Haywood to be our Homecoming Queen to the theme of "Around the World in Eighty Days." Along the way we found our princesses: Virginia Miller, Pat Allen, Mary Wheeler, Joan Luttrell, Susan Bampton, Pat Weicht, Barbara Densmore, and Rosemary Ruhl.


Although the competition was keen, the French and Spaniards floated away victorious, capturing the Parade Trophy for the Homecoming Parade. Sally McGreevy and Joann Tomlinson accepted the award.

## Parents Night



Hidden talents were revealed by the Freshmen on Parents Night as they presented "The Boy With a Cart." Through the cooperation of all members of the class, the oneact play was claimed quite successful. The Faculty met the proud parents of the Freshman Class immediately following the production at a reception.


## Ceremonies



Reception following Dedication Ceremony


Jim Rankin, President of the Student Congress, breaking ground for the new Student Union Building

New names and new buildings seem to be the trend at State this year. In October Dedication Ceremonies were held for the two new dormitories, Wendell D. Allen Hall and I. Jewell Simpson Hall. With picks and shovels, the ground was broken for the proposed Student Union Building, Gunter Hall. New names given to old buildings were: old dorm-Catherine Frost Hall, Laboratory School-Allegany Hall, and Science Building-Garrett Hall.

## Campus Day



A part of the recruiting program includes the annual Campus Day planned by Student Congress. In October three hundred and fifty high school seniors from various counties throughout Maryland visited and observed educational and physical facilities of State. Along with the visit, they were introduced to campus life. A full day of tours, lectures, and an afternoon assembly seemed to be enjoyed by all the participants. Comments were: "I shall return."

The central committee responsible for the success of this year's Campus Day were the following: Joann Tomlinson, Chairman; Barbara Bagent, Tours; Joan Luttrell, Program; Donald Unger, Registration; Stanley Wilson, Seating Groups in Auditorium; Dorothy Elrick, Publicity; James Duffy, Afternoon Program; Richard Douglass, Invitations; James Rankin, President of Student Congress; Mrs. Silverthorne, Adviser.

## Thanksgiving



The night before Thanksgiving vacation, Allegany Gym was the center of attraction, Student Congress was sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance. The highlight of the evening was the raffling of a live turkey. Barbara Bagent was the lucky winner.
The Thanksgiving Assembly was sponsored by the Newman Club. The program was "What Is Thanksgiving." Pictured above is a scene of the Thanksgiving dinner.

## Christmas in Full Swing



Various activities ushered in the gala Christmas season here at State. As Christmas carols floated through the frosty air, the traditional tree lighting was held in front of Old Main. After the singing, a doughnut and hot chocolate party was held in the Dining Hall.

Through the efforts of the Intra-Resi-


## Sweetheart Dance

"Kathy, will you be our Valentine?" asked the men of the campus. It seems her answer was yes as she became Queen of the Sweetheart Dance. The Queen, surrounded by her charming Court, became every man's valentine dream come true. Her retinue in cluded Mary Lou Eisentrout, Gladys Harsh, June Bush, Amelia Deihl, Patsy McGill. Lois Sweitzer, Barbara Densmore, and Sue Cockhill. The coronation was held in the Clary Club on February the fourteenth.


Kathy Varah has been with us for two years, during which time she has been selected Sweetheart Princess and Homecoming Princess. Aside from her court duties, Kathy has served as Treasurer of her Sophomore Class, Junior College Association Secretary, Junior College Editor of NEMACOLIN, and a member of the Newman and Spanish Clubs.

## Claudia


"Claudia," a three-act comedy drama by Rose Franken, was presented by Little Theatre in April.

The plot, briefly, concerned Claudia who realized that life would not continue to grant her the happiness and security that she enjoyed at the rise of the curtain. Claudia passed three important milestones within the space of twenty-four hours. The final curtain found Claudia still the same young woman who has achieved a spiritual stature which promised a rich, happy fulfilment of her marriage.

The members of the cast included those pictured above. Beginning with Sarah Slick holding a flyer of "Claudia" and seated on the floor, to her right is Ralph Mahaney. Seated on the sofa is Joan Sweene followed by Mary Wheeler, Alice Zerbach, and Marina Tuya. Standing: Sue Ebersole, Clifford Stevens, Kenneth McKenney.

## Awards

Each year colleges and universities throughout the nation select their outstanding seniors to be named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. State has honored nine seniors with the award. Also, each year State commemorates our campus leaders with a Leadership Award Key.

On February the twenty-sixth, Student Congress with Joanne Fiery as Chairman of the Awards Committee, toasted our leaders at the annual banquet held in the college dining hall. Mr. Paul Fletcher, State District Attorney, was guest speaker and Jim Rankin, President of Student Congress, was the genial Master of Ceremonies,


## Assemblies



For the armchair adventurers-Charles Eggert showing his magnificent film "Canyon Voyage"; a saga of the Colorado and Green Rivers.


Dr. I. M. Levitt lectures on the Future of the Sky. He lectured on the evening of the same day Russia launched the first satellite, Sputnik. Dr. Levitt is Director of the Fells Planetarium in Philadelphia.


The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Massimo Freccia conducting

## Musical Production

Again this year, the Department of Music presented the annual spring musical production headlining outside talent supported by the Maryland Singers. Highlighting the evening was "The Conversion of Saul," a cantata composed and directed by Charles Axton, chief arranger for the U. S. Army Field Band. Featured in the cantata were: Martha Frank, soprano, an alumna now teaching in Southern Maryland; Charles Sager, baritone, Head of the college Music Department; Fred Haas, tenor, a friend of the composer; and supported by the Maryland Singers.
The balance of the program consisted of two spirituals arranged by Mr. Axton with Oliver Rephann, baritone, a member of the Maryland Singers. The final numbers lif the evening were "Flamingo" and a medley of Stephen Foster music especially ar ranged for the Maryland Singers by Mr. Axton.


## Apple Blossom Princess



## SABRA HAST

"I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time," in Winchester, Virginia . . . that is. This annual festival is one of the highlights of the college activities. Each year a Junior girl is chosen through an all-college election to represent State Teachers College in the Apple Blossom Pageant.

This year, our Princess is Sabra Hast, a native of Cumberland. The girls of Simpson Hall know Saba as their House Council President. Along with this office, she is very active in Maryland Singers, Phi Omicron Delta, Student Christian Association, Madrigals, Future Teachers of America and Women's Resident Association Representative to Student Congress.


## Sports Staff



William Preston, Sports Editor; Jean Stottlemeyer, Douglas Sullivan, Jane Glotfelty, Jeanne Eichner, Pan Minke

Bill Preston and his staff have the task of covering the athletic angle nere at State. The Staff prepares a complete section of the athletic activities for the yearbook, from soccer in the fall to baseball in the spring. Women's sports are covered by Pan Minke who attends to the feminine highlights for the Staff. Jane Glotfelty, a typist, is attached to the clerical Staff.


The '57 thinclads, an undermanned squad, tried to make up with spirit and determination th ir lavitn strength, A small group of fourteen cindermen gave their all against squads numbering twenty-five to forty This group received their first defeat from a massive Shippensburg team. They could not gain the win column until they met Towson, a highly touted squad, whose confidence they easily deflated. The ineuguration of Frostburg State Teachers' Invitational was notably disappointing to the Bobcats as the Mt. St. Mary Mounties strode away with the trophy.
The '58 edition of the thinclads should have one of the most successful seasons under the tutelage of Ken Baboock. Returning this year will be the following record holders; Captain Dick Gilpin, 100 and 220 -yard dashes; Ed Dawson, shot put and discus; Bruce May, one and two-mile runs; Bill McCall, hurdles: Gene Wiltison, 880 -yard run; and Bill Preston, 440 -yard dash.

## Run 'em Ragged



Back row: Coach Babcock, Lee Norris, Jim Lupis, Ronald Carter, Gene Wiltison, Jack Miller, Joe

Preston
Seated in front: Mascot, Joey Williams

## Baseball



Coach Skinner talks to veterans, Doug Sullivan, John Keister and Hugh Nolan

The 1957 edition of the Bobcats was hampered by bad weather and no home field. Frostburg won only two of their scheduled nine games. Carl Emerick turned the trick on D. C. teachers and "Moose" Arnone bested Ashland in a hitters' duel 14-12.

The Frostburg nine had a strong starting lineup, but a lack in bench strength and pitching depth cost the team several games. The team as a whole had the high batting average of .310 . This average was boosted considerably by Arch Lennox who hit .480 ; Doug Sullivan, .450; John Keister, .438; and Dorcil Kline, .405. John Keister was the big R.B.I. man, driving in eleven runs and contributing one home run.

Frostburg's arch rival, Potomac State, displayed the big bat in defeating the Staters 9-6 and 12-7. Mt. Union of Ohio handed the Bobcats their worst defeat of the season. Shippensburg, Shepherd, and West Virginia Frosh swept two apiece from the Cats.

The 1958 squad, with a strong nucleus of veterans and the aid of promising newcomers, should achieve a commendable record.

## Soccer



First row: John Horine, Carl Emerick, John Keister, Terry Miles, Edward McCormick, Howard Gilpin Second row: Bill Preston, Norman Nightingale, Dorsey John-
son, Ed Truly, Don Fleigle, Dick Gilpin, Coach Babouck Third row: Manager, Ed Dawson, Charles Smith, Larry Shafferman, Charles Swauger, Art Scarpelli, Ronald Young


## Soccer

The '58 Bobcat Booters started the season like a rocket headed for the moon, by conquering Penn State Frosh and Mt. St. Mary's in two consecutive days. Then, because of a rash of accidents and that Chinese Bug, the Asiatic flu, the 'Cats lost five straight before regaining the win column on the last day of the season against American University. The team showed spirit and determination throughout the season but with illness and a lack in bench strength was never able to achieve its full potential.

This year's team was honored by having six men selected to the All-Southern Squad. They are: Carl Emerick, John Keister, William McCormick, Norman Nightengale, Richard McPortland, and John Horine.

The squad should have a tremendous season next year, as it lost only three players to graduation. So for 1959 we say, "May the Black and Gold triumph again."

## RECORD

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| Frostburg |  | Opponent |
| 3 | 1 |  |
| 2 | 1 | Penn State Frosh |



## Basketball

T蚛 the words "rush to press" we have to take a quick glance at 4 477.58 hoopster's story. We find with only three games left on the dydule, that our Bobcats own a season's record of 14 wins and 3 (man with all of the losses coming on the warring road, with the team ullaring a loss so far at home this season.
Ine succecss story lies in the fact that all the seniors on the squad inf ben playing together for four years and all have finally reached tiripeak, Led by the scoring duo of Jim Cave and Dave Marple, who at tro of the leading scorers in the state, the squad has the finest ofassive soring punch we have seen in quite a few years. Marple at turreent is leading the state of Maryland in the scoring parade, averagigover 20 points a game.
Whit the loss of six seniors from the varsity squad this year we still bueplenty of hope with four freshmen being on the varsity squad this aur, and so for next year we say, "lots of luck," Bobcats.



## Intramural Football

A new intramural sport was introduced here on our campus this year. It could be the first of many steps toward our having a varsity football team. With the end of soccer practice, more than forty boys could be seen participating in this program under the excellent tutelage of Coach Skinner, no newcomer to the sport of football. We hope that the program may continue to grow and in time become one of the more impo tanf of our athletic facets.

## Intramural Basketball

Midway through the intramural system, we find the Monday night league bein! led by the Papermates and the Thursday night junctions led by the year's champs, the Saints. With over eighty boys participating in this program, we see a chance for much growth on our basketball squads of the future.


## Volleyball

At the time of this book going to press, volleyball hasn't started as an intramural sport this year. We find, however, many students anxious to be on the go with the "big slam" over the net. Last year about fifty boys participated and we hope for many more this year.

## '57 Jacket Winners



Seated: Dave Marple, Jim Cave, Ronald Lennox, Carl Emerick, Bill Delaney, Dick Gilpin, Ronald Carter

## Volleyball

The annually enjoyed sport of vollqpalal includes a lot of really ridialuus methods. When you think dourt it, now, doesn't it seem to you tuat the ball is like a hot potato the wy they juggle it back and forth? You can't catch it and you only get mo chances to get the ball over the uth You relieve a good deal of tenson and physical steam, though, when you step behind the yellow line and sook that bail with all your might.


Tops again! The junior volleyball team copped the 1957.58 championship in intramural volleyball.

First row: Marietta Gaudio, Joyce Tharp, Catherine Watson, Mary Ann Hesson, Joy Swett, Louise Grahame, Joanne Fiery
Second row: Sylvia Hilliard, Jane Glotelty, Pan Minke, Dorothy Sigler, Norma Jean McLuckie


## Basketball



If classes in Physical Ed and modern dance haven't left you in a state of complete exhaustion you can try again with a round or two of basketball. This is quite a versatile game-it can draw your energy in so many different ways. Swishing in a hook-shot, puffing out a lay-up, or merely attempting an exhaustible long-shot from the half-court line. If you don't care to shoot baskets then you can assume the guarding position and chase your "man" in and out of corners until you feel that the holes in your socks are wearing through your sneakers. But after it all, I'm sure you're the first to say that your energy wasn't wasted a bit. (And just think, Mary, you might make Junior varsity.)

Pictured at top right is true planning by the four class managers: Mary Yoder, June Bush, Deanna Knepper, and Anna Mae Bishop (left to right).


Action-packed and funny! These girls are all smiles (I think) enjoying a run-about practice in intramural basketball. W.ow! We sure could use some practice.

## Badminton

They observe only one rule in this badminton contest-"Just don't lose the 'bird' in that coat corner!"


If you like nature, you'll love badminton!

Hey! Look, a bird! There it goes winging its way overhead to land with a flounce just inside court boundaries. Well, let's see what the opponent says when you send the 'birdie' back across the net to alight just out of reach of that stretching racquet. This bird sings too. If you don't believe me, listen carefully as it travels past your ear.



Here now, be more careful with that bowling ball! You might drop it on my toes and . . .! Ouch!

Well, how was I to know this thing was carved marble!

This might be a typical introduction to the novice duck pin bowler but excitement doesn't stop here. What about striving to polish your bowling form and finding yourself looking face-down at the freshly-waxed alley. Then, of course, there's the unbelievable excite ment of getting your first strike, only to find that one pin has whirled around and righted itself again.
"Anyone for tennis?"


## Play Day

New faces and events combined with an atmosphere of exhilarating action and fun marked this first attempt at a High School Play Day.
A round of volleyball led into a follow-up in badminton, basketball, ping pong, bowling, and a playful assortment of games. The excited partakers divided into various teams bearing the names of "Leaf Families" in connoting the day's theme, "Autumn Leaves." The cheerful feelings of teamwork and sportsmanship were predominating throughout the afternoon's athletic activities.

Twenty schools, representing nine counties in Maryland, took part in this fall Play Day. Highlighting the festivities was a generous banquet fit for the proverbial King for an army of high school students with play-hard appetites.


Working up an appetite! Students from various surrounding high schools are pictured enjoying some afternoon sports


## Swimming



And a gay, wet time was had by all! It certainly is an experience worth living for to attend one of these swimming sessions. You arrive there (Cumberland YMCA) by bus-school bus, of course. After reaching your intended goal, you search up and down the building for some sign of swimming facilities. It's there, of course, a shimmering, blue "expanse." It looks so tempting-in you go. Oh! you forgot to change? Well, guess we'll chalk that one up to experience and go on with the swimming lesson.

Judy Wilson and Sue Silcox (second and third, respectively, from left in the water) are in charge of seeing that you learn the techniques. You might be a beginner, an intermediate, or a swimmer; but you are put in one certain class and all you can do is improve (or "go down").

Hy now, you've really learned something, though-"Hey, look! This is what we call a surface div . . . Blub! Blub!" Well, anyway the bus won't be so crowded going back.

Atter your first session you feel a little battered by the pounding surf-and things, but by next Friday evening you'll have forgotten all this and be anxious to undertake another valiant expedition to the Cumberland YMCA.


## Business Staff



Mary Frances DeLuca, Oliver Wittig, Jean Williams, Thomas Van Pelt and seated on the right, Anne Lassetter, Montage Editor

A look at this portion of the book will very well describe the work of the business staff headed by Jack Walker. Aside from acquiring advertising space from area business men, the staff is responsible for all book subscriptions.

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