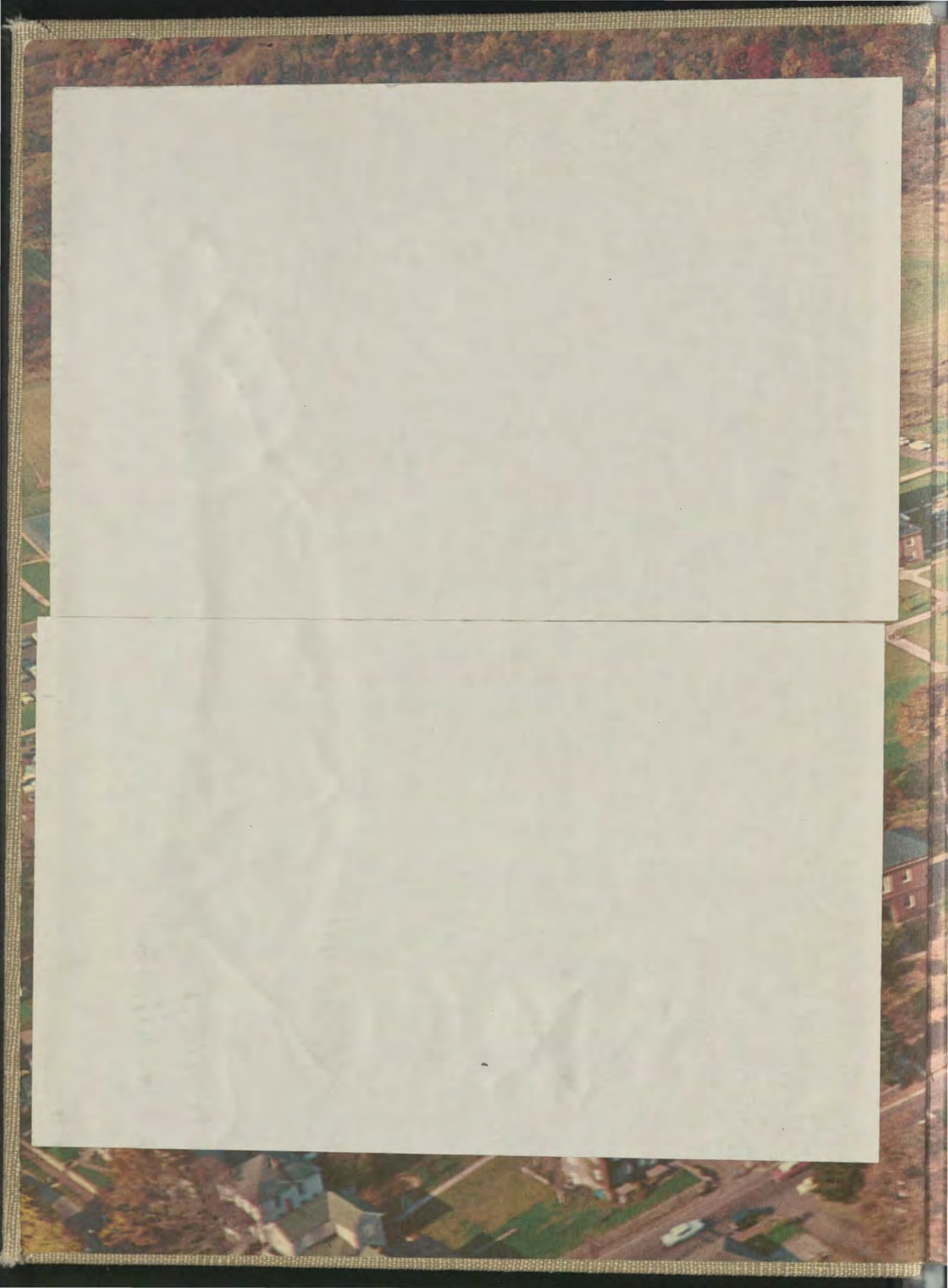


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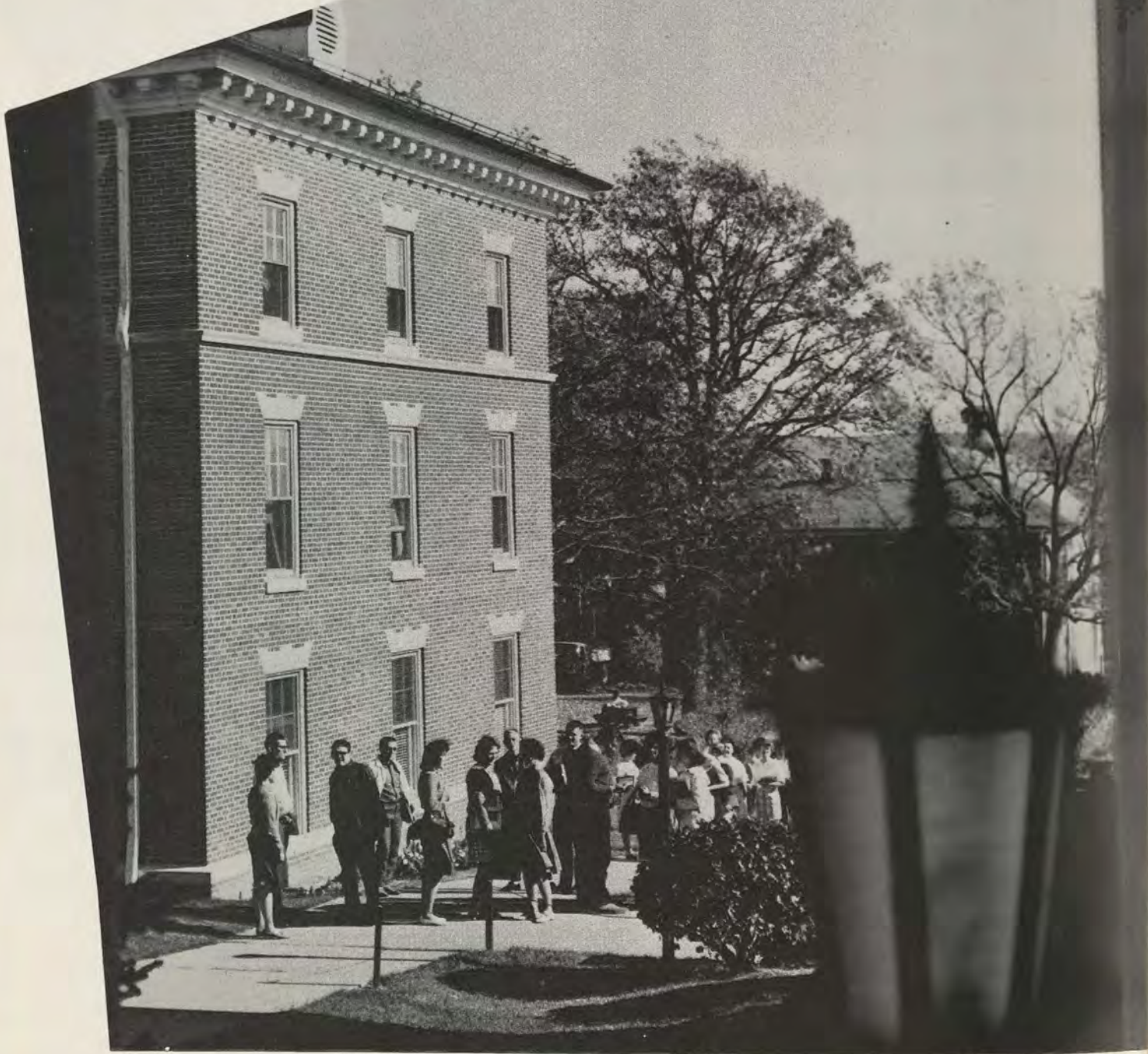
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# *Through This Angle . . .*

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College President*



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## *The President Speaks*

Recent years have marked broadening our educational program to include four-year liberal arts, four-year teacher education for secondary school positions, and a Master's program. Enrollments in mathematics, science, and modern languages have increased considerably in this period.

As the 1963 Nemaclin goes to press, it appears most likely that the Curlett Commission Report will be implemented whereby our institution will be converted into a state college, eliminating the word "teachers." For our college this means continued emphasis for teacher education along with further expansion of the liberal arts program.

The staff and adviser to Nemaclin are to be commended upon their sincere efforts in providing for our students a yearbook depicting students striving for excellence at Frostburg and at the same time enjoying moments of leisure.

*Yours sincerely,*

*R. Bowen Hardesty*

*R. Bowen Hardesty  
President*



*President Hardesty*



## FOREWORD

Captured within this volume of the 1963 Nemacolin is an angle. Though often small in size, this angle extends into enormous depth. This is the angle of vision.

The angle of vision reflects the past memories and the future opportunities of each student at State. The vision of opportunity is forever reflecting upon each student and increasing its angle by both past memories of the school year and future opportunities.

Each phase of college life contributes to a greater angle. Through the angle of vision, social life, athletic ability, scholastic standing, guidance, and an alert community all combine to the full circle of the college.

As you turn the pages of this, your 1963 Nemacolin, may you too increase your angle of vision and view a new and broadening future.

Judith A. Kuhn

Editor-in-Chief



# Our College . . .



Frost Hall . . . one of the oldest buildings on campus . . . houses many pretty coeds . . . has a breeze-way accessible to Old Main . . .



Lowndes Hall . . . an imposing entrance . . . welcomes prospective students . . . approached with mixed feelings . . . accommodates the clockworks of State . . .



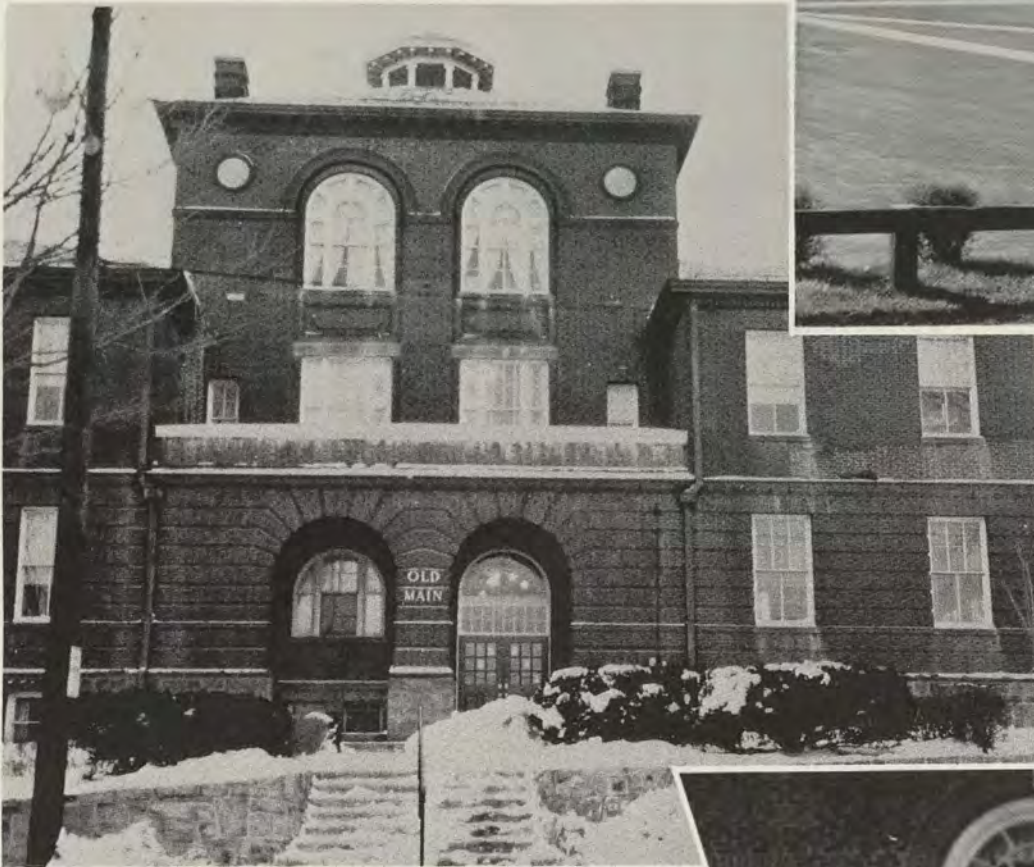
The Library . . . hub of the campus . . . frequented especially by day students . . . an asset in college life for study purposes . . . looking forward to moving to larger facilities in the future . . .



Faculty Hall . . . now overrun by students . . . was once a haven for instructors . . . has since outgrown it's bounds . . . is now frequented by classes . . . its walls have seen many teacher-student conferences . . .



# *A Growing Vision*



Old Main . . . our original college . . . stands watch over the newer buildings . . . it harbors a friendly, traditional atmosphere . . . offers instructional guidance to incoming freshmen and experienced but still uncertain upperclassmen . . .



Allen Hall . . . outnumbered three to one . . . scene for many memories . . . entertained college students with socials, Christmas music, and many other festivities . . .



Simpson Hall . . . a more recent addition to our campus . . . is liked for its central position . . . within dashing distance of Gunter . . . within shouting distance of Allen . . .



Gunter Hall . . . sees all phases of college life . . . used for study purposes . . . classes . . . dances . . . meals . . . or snack shop . . . meeting places both scheduled and otherwise . . .



## Our Angle



Electing Homecoming Queen Mary Ellen Cunningham . . . leasing armory . . . band practice . . . last minute touches to floats . . . welcome alumni . . . Lettermen . . . bonfire . . . parade . . . dance . . . football game . . . all led up to a happy Homecoming . . .



In the community of Frostburg . . . we are offered affiliation in a wide range of religious denominations . . . this year our beliefs have become more than just a part of college life . . . with the addition of a chapel on campus religion has grown in significance . . .

State's band . . . brings forth enthusiasm . . . represents long hours of practice . . . on the look out for skilled members . . . adds to school spirit . . .



Dorm life . . . includes pepsis and pizza . . . lines at the mail boxes . . . late talks in the hall . . . untimely fire drills . . . inspection . . . monitor slips . . . sign in . . . need we say more? . . .



# of College Life



Organizations . . . varied and numerous . . . widen our college outlook . . . provide for a deviation from studies . . . enlarge upon and make use of previous learning . . . affords an opportunity to expand friendships in our fields, both academic and social . . .



Social Fraternities . . . instigators of many outstanding college projects . . . not only have fun but accomplish good will in community activities . . . form close friendships . . . lasting after our college career . . . our campus offers the opportunity to join three such organizations . . .



Snack shop . . . accessible before, after, and even during classes . . . buns and coffee in the morning . . . rushed at noon . . . slow and easy atmosphere toward evening . . .

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Freshman Week . . . an easing-in of new students to college life . . . elaborates upon a problem held in common—the first year of college life . . . humorous . . . fun for all . . .



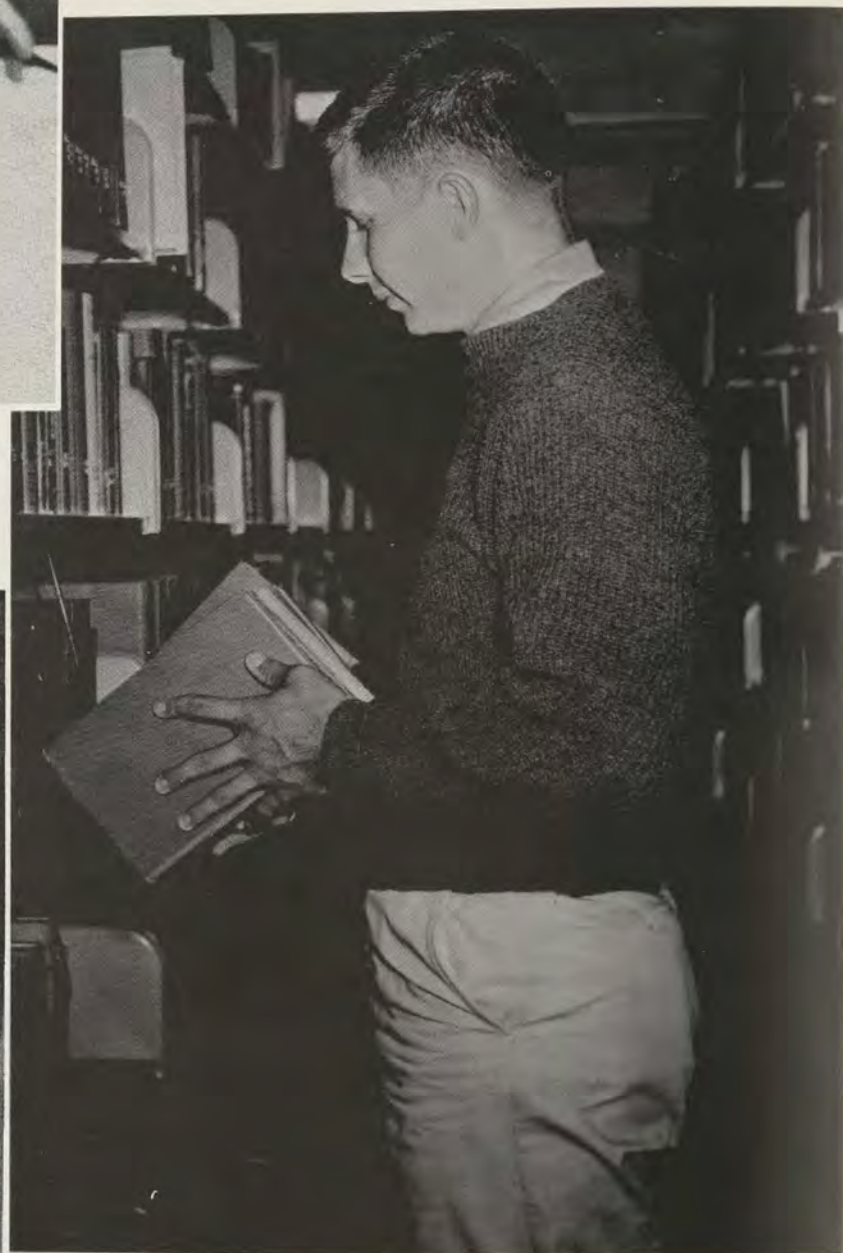
## *A Vision of*



*There are many worlds within our own . . . at State we're at liberty to investigate various viewpoints and ideas . . . we learn of various cultures . . . various lands . . . we traverse from the minutest realm of baccilli . . . to the outward portions of space . . .*



*Academic life encompasses many subjects . . . some among those offered deal with fine arts . . . Students exhibiting creative ability are given the opportunity to crystalize their talents . . .*



*Library work . . . that is the academic side . . . listening to records . . . keeping posted on current events . . . collecting information for term papers, reports, etc, . . . outside readings . . . added knowledge . . .*



## Our Academic Work



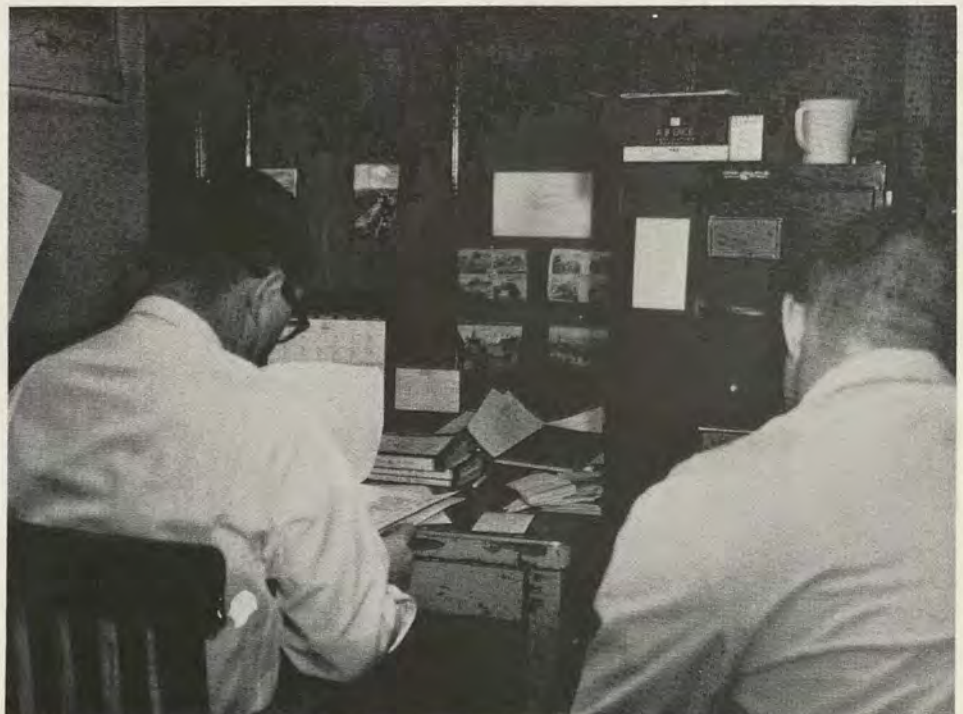
Applied learning . . . benefits the student . . . this knowledge will be carried with us throughout our life . . . it's up to us to accept or reject this college opportunity . . .

Faculty members are here to aid us in learning . . . their offices are scattered across campus . . . in reality they're part of our college facilities . . . grab every available chance to acquire a better understanding of subject matter . . .



Term papers . . . readings . . . critical analysis . . . whatever they're called they add up to long nights . . . skipped meals . . . many cokes . . . overly-filled ashtrays . . . what will the grade be? . . .  
✓✓ —, 90, B. . . .

## It Must Serve Us!

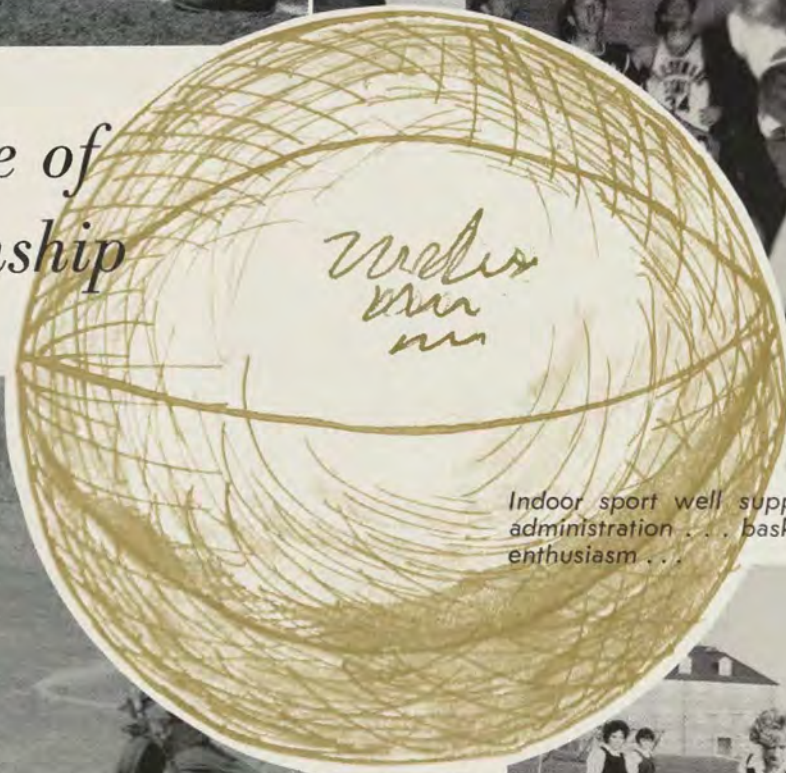




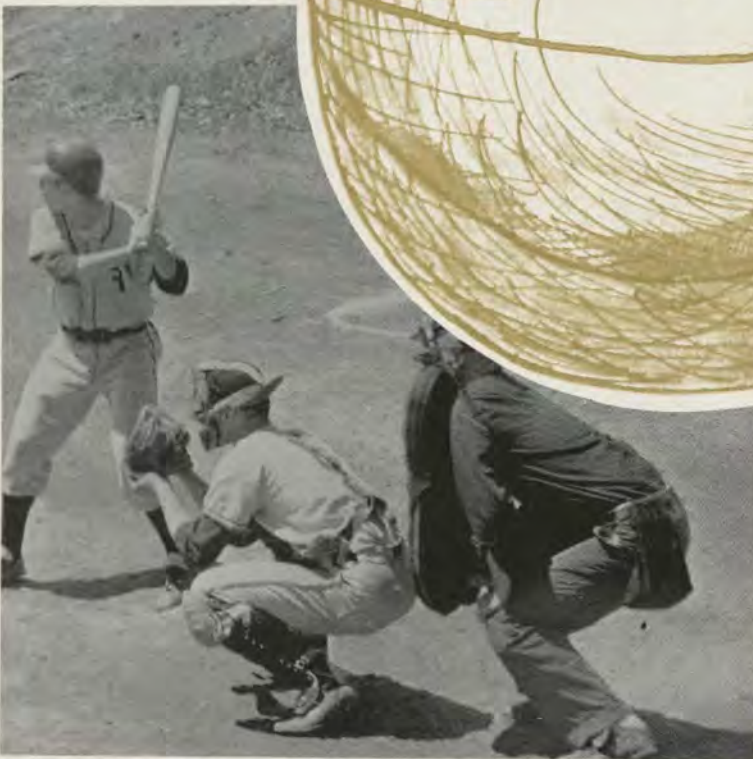
State's list of sports . . . becoming increasingly larger . . . has added football . . . the All-American sport . . . fellows spend much time in training . . . contributed a big share to Homecoming festivities . . . brings forth college pep . . . encourages unwavering sport backing throughout the year . . . Frostburg is proud of its team . . .



## The Angle of Sportsmanship



Indoor sport well supported by both students and administration . . . basketball evokes much spirit and enthusiasm . . .



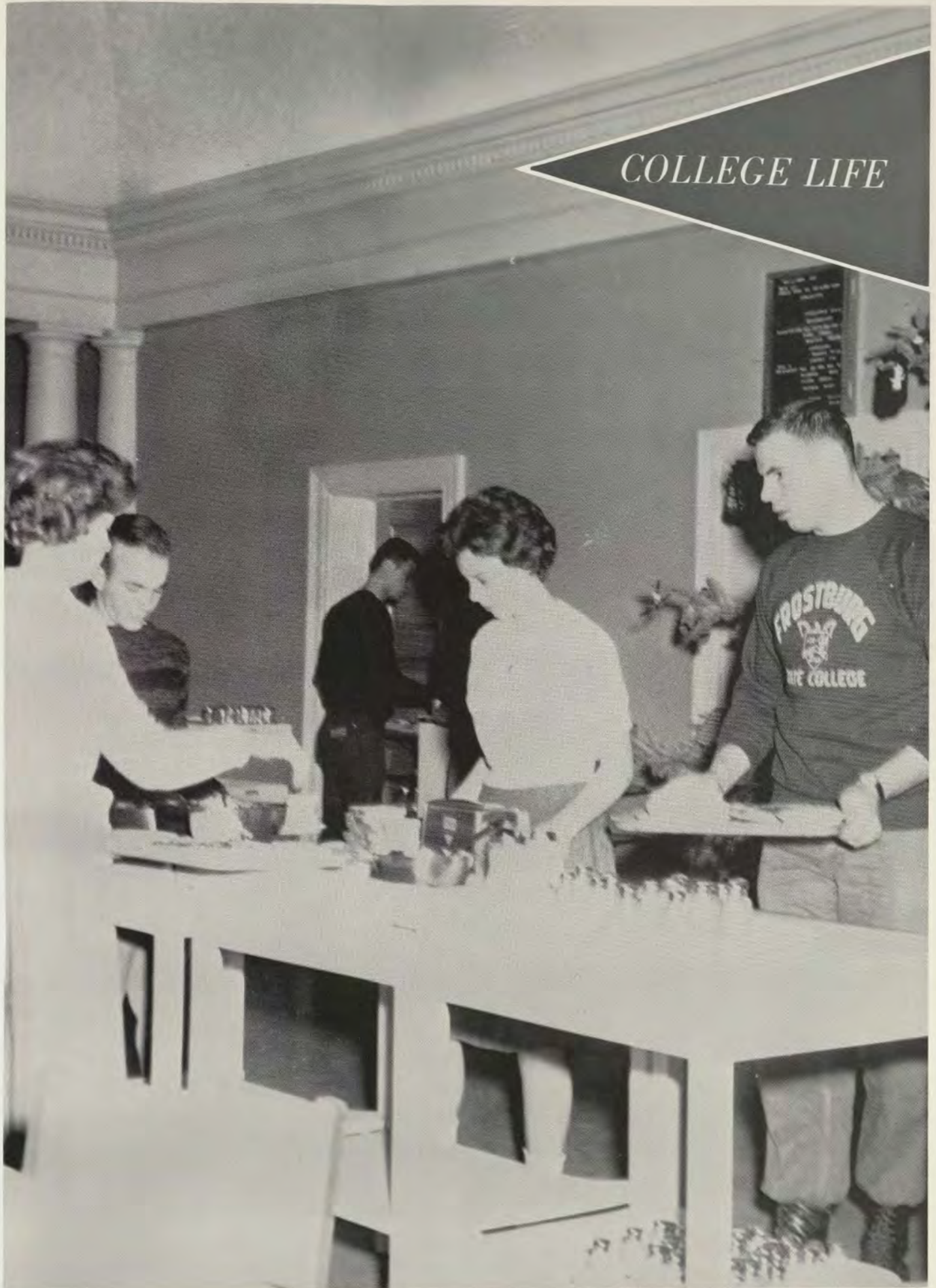
A favorite spring sport . . . baseball is welcomed by warm weather . . . snow begins to disappear . . . batter up . . . pitcher warms up . . . three strikes you're out . . .



A wide variety of sports offered for coeds . . . among these are hockey . . . tennis . . . volley ball . . . bowling . . . golf . . . swimming . . . all contributing to that healthy Frostburg glow . . .



*COLLEGE LIFE*





### Policy Initiated, Studied, Judged

The Student Association, governing body of our college, has become increasingly important in the past few years. This group represents the student body through a three branch governmental system.

The Executive committee is composed of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Judicial Board Chairman, Student Union President, and Class Presidents. It is their duty to review and approve all types of student policy.

The legislative body, or the Student Senate, handles research, surveys, and policy development.

The Judicial Board guards against infractions of student policy and college rules.

Remember—the Student Association can be no more effective than you the student body make it.



It all started last year for Tom Howie when Marv Vann gave him a congratulatory hand shake. Marv in presenting the gavel to Tom not only transferred the honor of President of Student Association, but also the responsibilities of this office.



Student Association has due reason to be proud of their new office.

## Meet Our



These are our governing leaders. The fun has just begun as they heave a last sigh before delving into a year full of work. From left to right are: Lynda Forbes, Judicial Board Chairman; Evelyn Walker, Treasurer; Pat Lavelle, Secretary; Jerry Howie, Vice President; Tom Howie, President.





Frostburg's college was fortunate to have numerous student government groups visit us in November for the state-wide Leadership Conference. This was an excellent opportunity to initiate improvements as we learned how various other small colleges solved their problems.

#### More Than the Voice of the Students

Let's look at the lighter activities offered by Student Association. Not only is this organization the nucleus of our student government, but it also successfully handled Campus Day, the State Leadership Conference, Award's Day, Parent's Day, the Pathfinder, and various student elections. We should be thankful that they opened a book exchange and had our student directory printed. Other projects which had their backing were I. D. cards, the solving of student parking problem, and Christmas decorations around campus.



Jane Schwanebeck and Barbara Smith busily tally the votes for the student government elections. The handling of student elections is one of the many duties of this governing body.



To help the Freshmen get into the campus swing, Student Association started the year with a campus wide bonfire. The fare was a big smile and lots of pep. This fare included cokes and hot dogs for all.

## Governing Body





To help get Homecoming Weekend off to a glowing start, the Lettermen appeared on our campus. They entertained the student body and their dates before leading us all to a soaring bonfire and spirited pep rally.

## Our Social Circle Radiates Including

### Fun Galore

Student Union, no longer just a committee, has become an important functioning body on campus. From it radiates all the social activities of Frostburg State.

Students this year have enjoyed many activities sponsored by this group; such as: Sunday night movies, roller skating parties, sock hops, cultural programs, and most important—Homecoming.

Other than the festivities mentioned above, Student Union works behind the scenes to repair the T.V., to keep the showcase filled, and to inform students of weekly events via the black bulletin board in Gunter.

Both the Student Association and the Student Union represent us, the students. One is our governing body, the other social.



The members of Student Union had a gay time decorating the Christmas tree in upstairs Gunter. This tinsel tree added to the warm glowing atmosphere when the carolers gathered to "Sing Along with Mike."



Yes, even the queen and princesses practiced for their big day.





The executive committee of Student Union includes: Joyce Hammer, President; Miss Campbell, advisor; Chris Landenburger, Vice President; Nancy Sipes, Treasurer; Mimi Peace, Corresponding Secretary; and Sherry Phillips, Recording Secretary.

## *All Phases of Campus Life*



Calendar of week's coming events is a service rendered by one of Student Union's committees for the college students.



Much busy work, plenty of phone calls, and several conferences, are needed to keep the social calendar up to date and in order.

Patty Vranas takes care of Student Union's record library, making sure that dining students benefit from them.





Members of  
Allen Hall's  
Council: Seated  
left to right—  
Don Shiflett,—  
Kerry Highsmith,—  
Jack Bridner,—  
Mrs. Darrow,—  
Mr. Allison,—  
Gene Wood,—  
Elmer Freeman,—  
Standing—Charles  
Connolly,—Art  
Walker,—Don  
Cline,—Fulton  
Davis,—Dennis  
Baker.



Dorm socials are popular with Frostburg's students. Although all of them throw their doors open for campus get togethers several times a year, this time it was Simpson's turn.

## *House Councils Rule*

Members of Frost Hall's House Council: Becky Naill, Linda Philips, Thelma Grace Kline, Barb Richardson, Sherry Phillips, Nancy Sipes, Edna Mae Leppo, Mrs. Ward, Serena Kerr, Anne Roseberry, and Marilyn Garber.







Diehl Hall Council seated left to right: Linda Tinsley, Bonnie Sweeney, Mrs. Workman, Jackie Miller, Norma Sue Matthews, standing — Judy Ksenig, Kathy Jennings, Anne Beans, Lynn Mann, Linda Steward, Jackie Joyce, Sandy Robertson, Barbara Lee.



Simpson Hall's Council pictured below: seated, left to right—Judy Anders, Maddie Barr, Mrs. Swecker, Olwen Sarjeant, Bonnie Paradise, standing Karen Crowley, M. K. Reddick, Kitchie Froelich, Steph Goode, Patty Vranas, Cathy Page, Jane Swanebeck, Lynn Van Straten.

## *Our Home— Away From Home*

Bulletin boards in the dorms keep the students well posted on campus events.







Even the day students live in town, they too patronize the bookstore. It seems as if no one notices thinning copy books until there's no paper left.

*Comprising  
Half of Our  
Student  
Population . . .*

An active organization on Frostburg's campus is the Day Student Association. Although seldom recognized for all that they accomplish, this group, like the Boarding Student Association, constantly works toward the eradication of off-campus problems. Commonly found in the day room, the library, or even visiting the dorms, these students make up over half our student population.

Their big event sponsored yearly is the Sweetheart Dance. A campus wide fling, it is marked as a gala night on our social calendar.



Day student's float, Mountain City Echos, contributed its share of parade glamour to Homecoming.



The day room open to both day and boarding students provides a recreation and study area for off campus.



## Day Student Association

This past summer the Day Students represented the college in building a float for the Susquesenial. They were proud to claim second prize for their entry. In State's Homecoming parade this year their float was entitled Mountain City Echoes.

Operating on their own funds, that is, without an allocation from Student Association, their primary purpose is to provide recreation and study areas on campus for both boarding and day students.

One of their major activities was to co-sponsor the Poetry Festival, an activity that was well attended by the faculty, administration and students.



Relaxing in the day room, these students are caught in what are probably rare moments of study.



An out-of-the-way corner, a few cokes, and a group of girls, is all that is needed to get a good chatter session going.

Likewise, the boys too, choose their corner and their leisure time topic.



## *Day Students Play an Active Part in College Life*





It must be Saturday morning as three of the girls from Hafer Dorm laze away the day.

## *Frostburg Welcomes More Boarding Students*



Everywhere, the kitchen seems to be a popular hangout to study, write letters, or to gather 'round and gab.







### Are You An Active Member?

Are you an active member; the kind  
that would be missed,  
Or are you just contented that  
your name is on the list?  
Do you attend the meeting, and mingle  
with the flock.  
Or do you stay at home and criticize  
and knock?  
Do you take an active part to help the  
work along,  
Or are you satisfied to be the kind  
that just belongs?  
Do you do your job well and without  
a kick,  
Or do you leave the work to just  
a few and talk about a clique?  
There's quite a program scheduled,  
that I'm sure you've heard about,  
And 'twill be appreciated, too, if  
you will come and help out.  
Think this over, member, you know  
right from wrong,  
Are you an active member, or do  
you just belong?\*

## *S.E.A. Prepares for Professional Activity*



The M.A.F.T.A.  
convention  
(Maryland Association for  
the Future  
Teachers of  
America) was  
held on Frost-  
burg's campus  
this year.  
S.E.A.  
served as host  
for the visitors  
throughout the  
weekend's series  
of meetings and  
lectures.

\*Miss Corma A. Mowrey





Work on the publication of the yearbook began early in September when the photographers arrived to take class pictures. For a week Gunter Hall became a makeshift photography studio.

Class editors: Steph Browdy, Sophomore; Carolyn Sterling, Senior; Doris Lewis, Junior; Jim Richardson, Freshman.



## NEMACOLIN ... the Past

"Well, Judy, you done good," says Dr. Skellings, yearbook advisor, to Judy Kuhn, editor-in-chief.



Carolyn Sterling and her senior staff, reading clockwise from front—Pat King, Lynne Van Straten, Pat Hayden, and Olwen Sarjeant.



Pat Ballentine, Photography Editor for the NEMACOLIN, was seen quite often during the past year with her closest of friends, the camera. Earl Gilespe, Al Fisher, and Ray Settle helped Patty at crucial times.



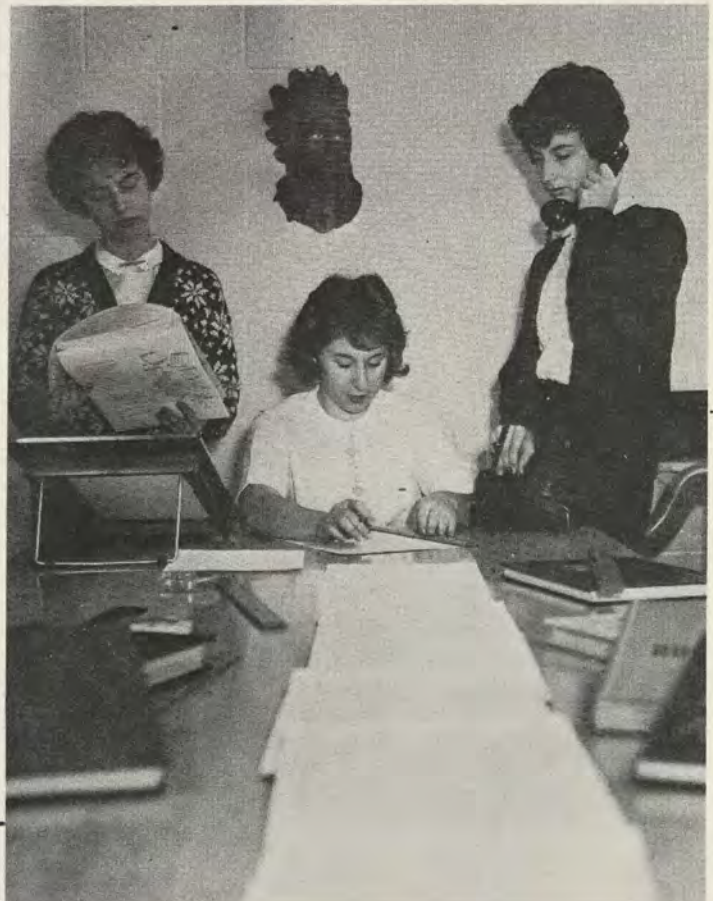
Business and clerical staffs: left to right—Dave Leasure, Advertising manager; Millie Orndoff, Business manager; Barbara Richardson; Nancy Shuckles, Clerical editor; Elaine Barry; and Fran Specht.

## Is Preserved for the Future



Bonnie Vance, Co-features Editor, grimaces at final product; while the Copy Editor, Chris Landenburger helps with lay outs. Nanice Lo Buono, the other Co-features Editor, calls for typists.

John Nussear and Ron Broadwater, members of the Sports Staff, crop pictures, Joe Footen and Rick Reynolds also compiled the sports division.





## STATE-TO-DATE . . .



Jerry Spessard, one of State-to-Date's photographers, hangs a negative up to dry. Jerry and Ken Smith have worked together this past year to keep the students informed with pictures, as well as words.

To keep the press rolling, business managers are quite necessary. Jean Hull and Carole Morris carry through the job.



Editor-in-chief, Sally Sullivan, and her assistant, Evelyn Walker, proofread the newspaper before making it available to State's students.





# Keeps Our College Community Informed

State's Sports Staff: John Nussear, Bob Grimm, Charley Adcock, Dave Davis, and Ray Morgan.



News Staff Editors check to be certain that information gathered for the paper is accurate and noteworthy.

Judy Fisher and Lee Hoffman, Feature Editors, are with their staff Sandy Satterwaite, Kathy Downs, and Barbara Viands.







Gary Trail gives a lecture at the Student Christian Association meeting.

## Religion Ranks High . . .



Students gather in Gunter Hall to discuss the various religious topics of the week.



Welcome to State. Join the Canterbury Club. The religious clubs fall in line at organization night inviting new fall students to join their ranks.

St. Micheal's parishers greeted the Newman Club members at the beginning of the year with a get acquainted social.

### I.F.C. Plays a Major Role

The unifying group of our religion on campus is the Inter Faith Council. From it radiate various groups such as: the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Student Christian Association, Newman Club and Wesley Club. The I.F.C. is comprised of the president and a representative of each of the above mentioned organizations. It is hoped that in the future it will coordinate all religious sponsored activities.







Several college students join in singing with the Methodist choir. Active participation in church sponsored groups enriches college life.

## Promotes Student Spiritual Growth



Visiting the freshmen during their orientation week in college, Rev. Goetschius welcomed them to Frostburg and his church.



Father Larkin chats casually with a couple of Newman Club's prospective members.



### More Fun!

A well known activity, taking place twice a year on campus, is registration. Although it is debatable just who — the students, faculty, or administration — derives the most pleasure from it, everyone comes out to join the fun.

The first big event for the day is called Paying Fees. The next is Registration itself. To play this game, students run from teacher to teacher having a piece of paper initialed. After all the little blocks on the paper are initialed, the student tallies up his credit hours and deducts what courses he's taking.

In past years there haven't been any winners but we always try, try again.

## *Join the Ranks*



Students push and edge their way to the front of the line to pay their fees. Notice campus cop ready to quell overly eager participants.

## *of Registration*

A common scene in the gym at registration time is long, long lines. Perhaps some lucky person in this group will win the registration game.

Much preparation and administrative cooperation is entailed during registration. Secretaries from Lowndes Hall station themselves on the way out after students finish signing up for classes.





### WRA Promotes Competition

The co-eds too, step up to take their place in the sports division. To their credit are: hockey, volley ball, tennis, bowling, swimming, etc. Not only do these athletic events among the girls allow for healthy competition between various intramural teams, but it also allows a time for diversion from scholastic activities.

The officers are Shirley Hahn, President; Karen Crowley, Vice President; Carolyn Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Karleen Phillips, Treasurer; and Sandra Johnson, Student Advisor. Janet Thomas and Carol Cleveland are the advisors.



WRA's propaganda was arranged and available to co-eds who wished to sign up for a school year of sports. Women students are welcome to enter into all, or just a part of WRA's program.

Shirley Hahn, President of WRA, and Miss Cleveland and Miss Thomas look over scheduled events.

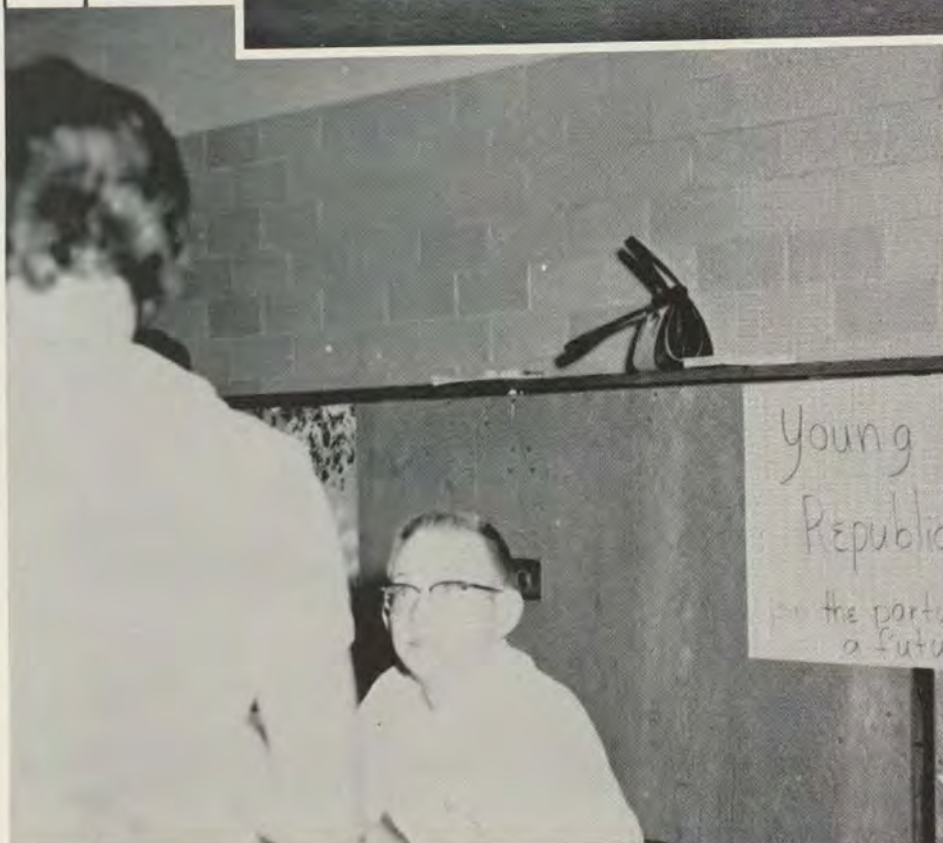


**W.R.A. . . .**  
**Campus Organization**  
**Stimulates Sports Skills**





The Young Democratic Club got an early start by appearing at Organization Night in the fall.



#### Choose Your Party

Recently, political clubs were initiated into our catalogue of activities. Both the Young Democratic Club and the Young Republican Club have started to add members to their rolls. This is your opportunity to learn about the groups that run our country. Have you made your choice yet? Why not join and make the decision?

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Likewise, the Young Republican Club also was present to give out their propaganda.

## *Politics Gain Recognition*





*Dr. Ramsey, advisor to the International Relations Club helps to build the club's membership. She encourages students, especially those interested in the social sciences, to join.*

*See the World in 80 Ways . . .*

*History . . . I.R.C.*

*Mr. Landon (serving punch), and Mr. Massay (drinking same), are advisors to the History Club. Below, Ruth Moore, president of the club, conducts Mr. Thomas to one of the history meetings for group instructions.*







## Clubs Encourage Language Fluency

Members of the Spanish Club, of which Earlene Humbertson is President, have a casual discussion of the year, as Dr. Vinci guided them as advisor.

Both foreign language clubs worked together on this year's float for the Homecoming Parade.





The Spanish Club also wanted to get in the festivities; as they too had a Christmas party. Their refreshments were from down Mexico way and a speaker was invited to talk about varying Christmas customs. Breaking the pinata filled with candy, fruit, pennies, and cookies helped to bring a bit of Mexico into Gunter Hall.



Laughingly enjoying their everyday meal in a much more pleasant setting than usual, the French club voices their approval of Christmas partying. Later on in the year, both the Spanish and the French Clubs went to Pittsburgh to see a production of Faust.



## Relax Outdoors



Perhaps some of our student teachers have enjoyed roughing it at Camp Greentop. However, the Outdoor Club affords the opportunity of expanding these experiences.

Through this club, not only do experienced campers further their camping enjoyment, but also initiate learning to appreciate the wonderful wide world of nature around us.



Why shouldn't this club be popular in a part of the country as beautiful as western Maryland with such scenic places as Rocky Gap?



Swallow Falls, still untouched by the age of science, sets a quiet scene for picnickers and those just out to admire the surrounding scenery.



The Outdoor Club caught this inquisitive groundhog at Green Ridge State Forest this past spring.





*In the  
Wonders  
of Nature*



*Out on the lake away from the world, the Outdoor Club enjoys themselves on the water.*



*Everything is packed away and ready to go when Don Emerson, advisor, makes the final check.*







## *The Rifle Club Becomes a Varsity Sport*

Members of the varsity squad check the action of their rifles before entering into competition.



Pictured here are the members of the Varsity Team. The Rifle Club itself is composed of about fifteen members. Anyone may join the club but to become a member of the varsity a sportster must rate a certain score out of 300.



## P.E. Club Aids Phys. Ed. Majors

*In the beginning of the year, the Phys. Ed. Club campaigned for blood. Through hard work and publicity they broke their limit of 100 pints and deserve ample credit.*

*This organization also provides programs at all of our athletic events.*



*To stimulate Christmas spirit, the P. E. Club via Dr. Cordts, served cokes and doughnuts. There are many reasons for new members to join. It encourages physical fitness while training Phys. Ed. majors to teach.*





The Block Party given for FSTC students by the businesses of Frostburg was again a success. Free refreshments, entertainment, and prizes were a big drawing card for this crowd.

The Statesmen, Frostburg's own band, occasionally play for all-college dances throughout the year.



To welcome this year's freshmen, the Sophomore Class had a get acquainted dance in their honor. It resulted in an evening of fun for all.



## *Dance and Party the College Blues Away*



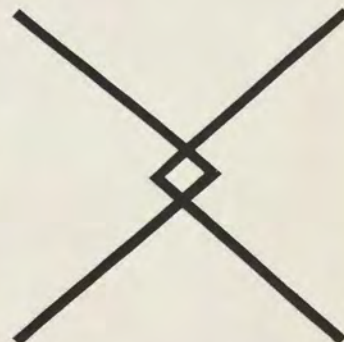
## Mingle . . . and Meet New Friends



Frostburg's students make use of every opportunity for partying, and Halloween was just one more reason to add to the list. The decorations, especially the grinning pumpkins, seemed just as glad to take time out from studies as the students were. The band kept many of the dancers stepping lively, while others took a conversation break.



Sadie Hawkins Day is also remembered yearly on our campus. This turnabout dance gives the gals a chance to be with their favorite guys. So, fellows, run slow enough so the girls can catch you.





The veteran members of Alpha Psi and the new initiates pose with Miss White after their initiation at the Shrine Club.



Every year Alpha Psi dramatizes a skit concerning campus life at Frostburg. It is telecast over Hagerstown's closed circuit TV.

## *Drama at Its Peak . . . Alpha Psi Omega*

Other opportunities are also available for the members of the drama fraternity to show their skill; such as, the scene shown below from "Antony and Cleopatra."







## *Kappa Pi . . . Experiments With Modes and Mediums*



Members of Kappa Pi sold charms during the year as a special project.

Kappa members had a tea and exhibition of outstanding art. What we have seen displayed on campus is but a small percentage of the creations turned out by this group.



Senior members of Kappa Pi put on an art show for the campus this past February. This was a culmination of four years of their work and demonstrated a job well done.





Alpha Xi Delta invites potential members to get acquainted with their activities on organization night.



## Alpha Xi Delta Takes an Active Part



Another activity of the women's fraternity was to add its touch to the evening's entertainment at this year's block party.

Welcoming prospective initiates, several members of Alpha Xi greet rushees as they come to the first rush party.



Uncle Remus' world of storyland was portrayed on the Sorority float. Each sister gave her share of time and talent to its decorations.







*Sigma Zeta members have a serious discussion on scientific advances of today. What is the world around us coming to? Will manpower ever cease in importance? Is the development of the mind the major factor in life?*

## *Sigma Zeta Advances Science*

*New initiates to Sigma Zeta Fraternity pose for Nemacolin's photographer.*







#### CAMPUS SOCIAL FRATERNITIES—SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has continued formidable steps forward this year, maintaining and reinforcing Sig Tau as an outstanding fraternity.

The chapter has been represented in all varsity and intramural sports and has held positions of respect as class officials. The group's achievements have been outstanding; winning the Homecoming float competition; continuing the highest group donation of blood; having major representation in Who's Who; and opening the State Room for the benefit of the whole college.





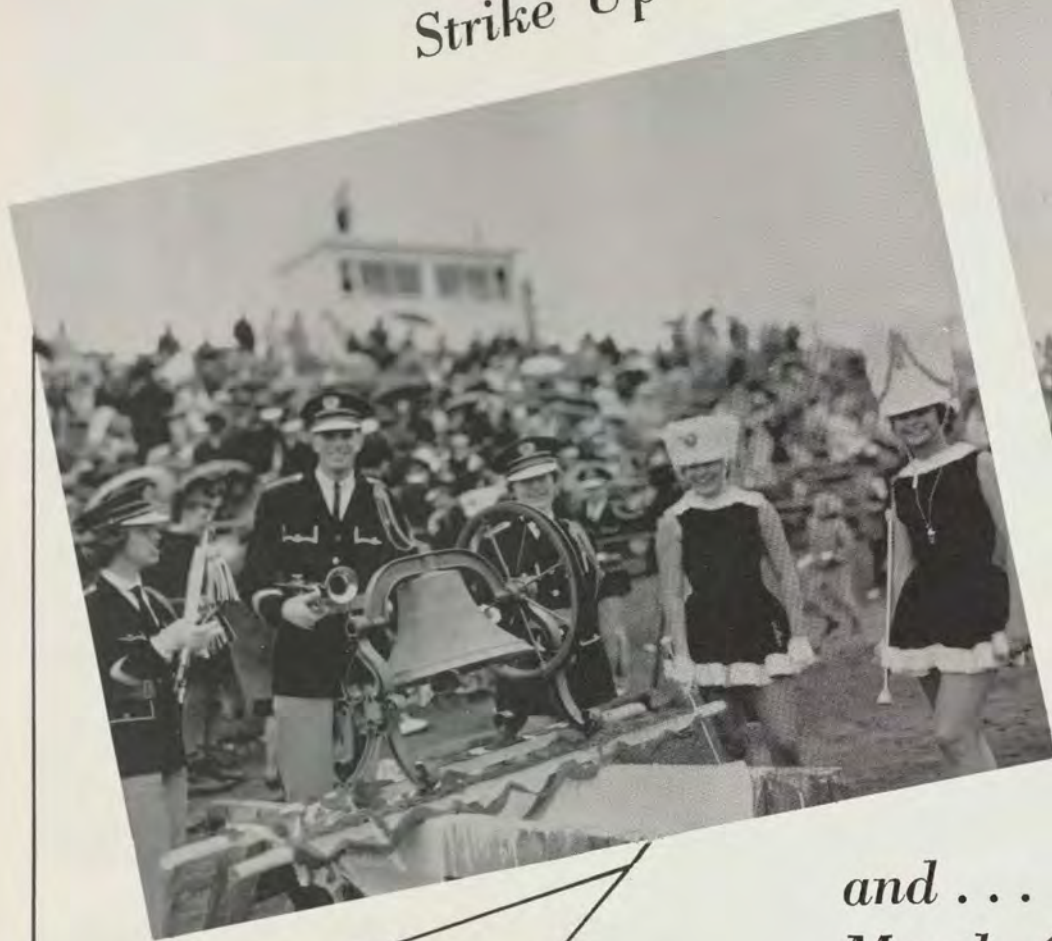


#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON FOSTERS BROTHERHOOD

Theta Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity plays a significant role in the college community. While emphasizing scholarship, leadership, and esteem of fellow men, this fraternity also fulfills the ever increasing demand for a well rounded social education during the formative years of college. Tekes may be found assuming active leadership in student government, or athletic teams and other campus organizations.



# Strike Up the Band



The band saluted its senior members: Eva Bourne, Ken Moreland, Pat King, Tess Kreitzburg, and Sondra Myers.

## and . . . March On

And the band played on . . . to spur the team on to more touchdowns and to entertain the Homecoming crowd between halves.

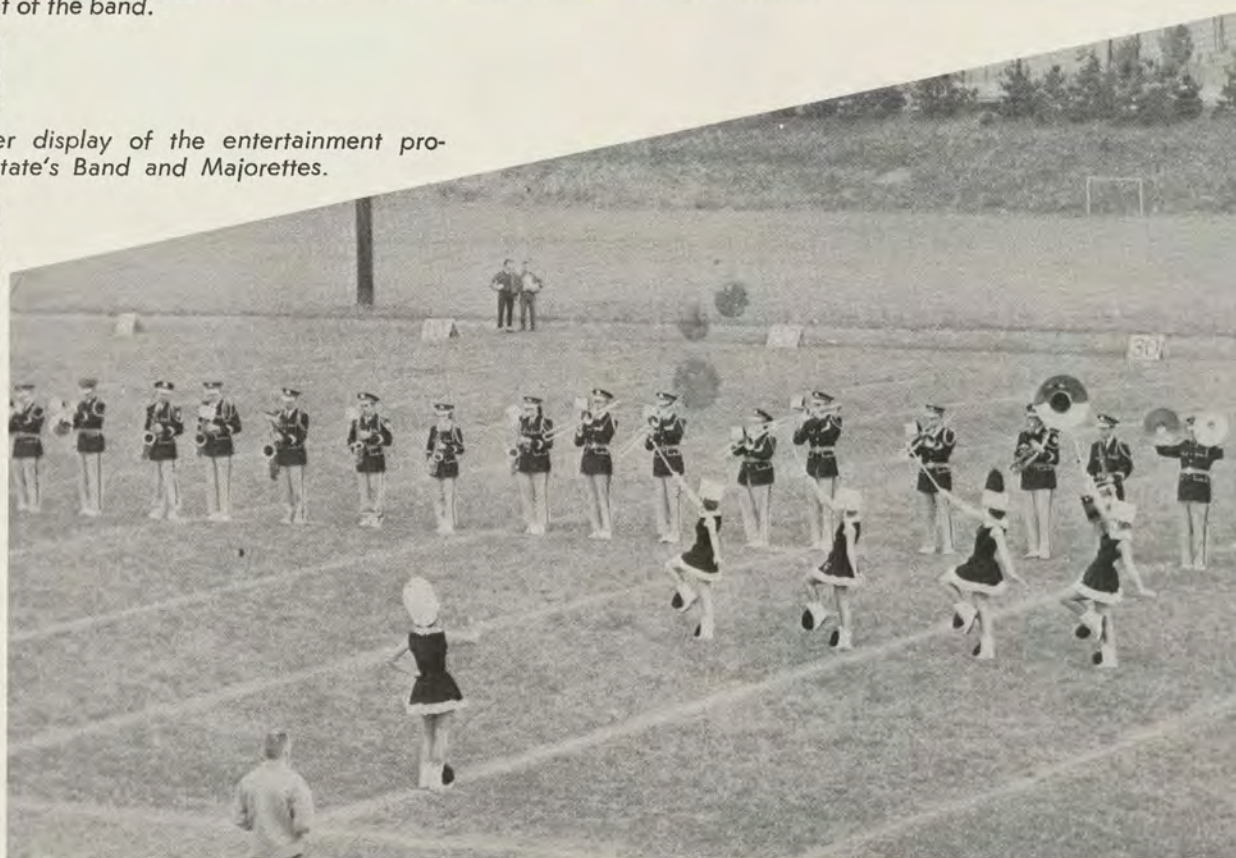






Looks as if there's something going on in the Homecoming Game that the crowd doesn't want to miss. Whatever it is, it has captured the attention of State's cheerers and also that of the band.

Just another display of the entertainment provided by State's Band and Majorettes.





Eva Bourne, under the Christmas Star, sings a solo while the rest of the Madrigals wait to chime in.



*We Note . . .*



## *Musical Talent*

Displaying smiles of confidence, the Madrigals grinningly pose for the Nemacolin photographer.

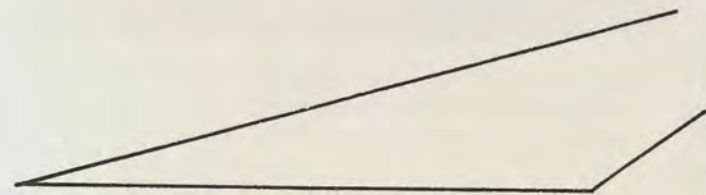
Song of the South was the theme of Maryland Singer's float. The previous years this club has always merited first prize in the Homecoming parade.







Caught practicing off stage, the Madrigals, work toward melodious and balanced harmony in their pieces.



## On Our Campus



Talented not only in singing, but in dancing as well, the Maryland and Madrigal Singers performed for the college at the Christmas program. The evening's entertainment included selections from Handel's MESSIAH, and other pieces to celebrate a joyous and peaceful Christmas season.



Some of the Maryland Singers were caught by the photographer. Could it be that they just came from rehearsal?







*Smiling through her make-up session, Ann Robenson patiently awaits the back-stage crew's final touch.*

## *The Past*



*Reviewing a play, these members of Little Theatre seem to be amused by some of the lines.*

## *Is Prologue . . .*

*Even Compton Auditorium's doors can't lock out the Christmas spirit. Members of Little Theatre are determined to set the stage ready for Santa.*



*Pat Berlingeri briefs her lines at the last minute while Anne Brinsmade and Diane Myer perfect their make-up.*





John Goss expresses bewilderment and surprise when he kills his former love, Ann Brinsmade, in a scene from "Smilin' Through" . . . Sam James catches his bride-to-be.

## *the Present Sets the Scenery*

Pat Berlingeri and Foster Riggs find that all bids well when the luck o' the Irish is with you.



Wedding guests, portrayed in "Smilin' Through," are having a pleasurable evening until . . .







Everybody buys a beanie!  
Step right up and purchase  
yours now. Not having one  
during hazing could mean  
demerits for sure.

## Incoming Frosh . . .



Meeting the President and  
all of his able assistants, the  
Freshmen pass through a re-  
ception line that acquainted  
them with the college faculty.

## Bow to Hazers



What the well-dressed Freshman wears around campus — coordi-  
nated outfits featuring unmatched combinations.



An invaluable experience to all incoming Freshmen—who knows  
what you may learn at Kangaroo Court.



## *New Students Are Rendered . . .*



*Let's twist around the shop. Go, Freshmen, Go!*



*Upperclassmen enjoyed the Freshman get acquainted hop, too.*

## *Special Welcome*



*The Block Party sponsored by the Frostburg Merchants had many drawing cards. State's students walked off with many valuable prizes.*



*Sophomores try to convince Freshman girls that walking in two's is all the rage. Never before, however, have they been quite this close to their companions.*





Homecoming each year requires preparation from all of the students. One of the numerous tasks involved is the decorating of State's many floats.



Also leading up to the big night is some form of Friday night entertainment. This year the Student Union invited the Lettermen to initiate the weekend's activities.

# Homecoming - Fall of 1962

President and Mrs. Hardesty came to Beall High to join the rest of the football enthusiasts cheering for the Bobcats.

Homecoming — what a memory to press between the pages of a scrapbook. For the reigning queen there is the traditional bouquet of golden mums.







For our Homecoming Game we had not only a beautiful day, but also a beautiful score. To the left, our team is kicking another field goal which helped to score our victory of 28-0. The stands were filled with "Go, Bobcats! Go!" Enthusiasm was filtered throughout the stadium. What a wonderful way to add zest to this special weekend.

## *This Year's Homecoming—a Memorable Weekend*



Meet this year's Queen, Miss Mary Ellen Cunningham. It was she who reigned over the various Homecoming festivities. Congratulations, Mec.

Mary Ellen and Lynne Van Straten, one of the Senior Class Princesses, step from the parade convertibles before the beginning of the game.





Maryland Singers float — Song of the South — created a patriotic picture.



W.R.A. had a beautiful float made almost entirely of cotton. Its name — Kotton is King.

## Frostburg — South of the Mason Dixon



The winning float, entered by Sigma Tau Gamma, was titled Mississippi Riverboat.



Alpha Xi Delta's float depicted some of the characters from Uncle Remus.



In our list of SOUTHERN themes, who could omit the Orange Bowl. This float was submitted by the Physical Education Club.





Roommates come in handy at the right time. After all what queen was ever without a lady-in-waiting?

*Blue Skies . . .*

*Gentle Breezes . . .*



Princesses, majorettes, and band spent Saturday morning getting coordinated for the afternoon's festivities. From the glowing smiles you'd think this were the real thing rather than a dress rehearsal.

## *Accented a Marvelous Day*



President Hardesty beams as Mec calmly poses with her escort Larry Tyree and Kay Loveless, Homecoming princess chairman.

Salutations to the Homecoming queen, her court, the band, the majorettes and the many others who worked diligently to render such a successful weekend of activities.







Taking turns, the girls and fellows daily lug the mail bags to and from Lowndes Hall to take letters and packages back to their respective dorms.

## *Letters From Home Chase the*

## *Dorm Blues . . .*



It's always fun to receive letters. In their excitement the girls sometimes forget their combinations. And too often, the box is opened only to find it bare.

Perhaps to remedy the "no letters received" situation, we should follow Mary Jo Rhoderick's lead and send a couple ourselves—grandparents, friends, even brothers and sisters are known to reciprocate.





*As We Find . . .  
We Are  
Incorporated*



*Are they moving in or moving out or just cleaning their room? With all this help how could anyone find housework tedious?*



*An extension of a college education outside the classroom includes a variety of subjects.*

*Into a Larger  
College Family*



*Learning to live together harmoniously with other people is a special advantage of dorm life.*





*Patty Ballentine's almost finished one bed, with two more to go. Perhaps we could name her Homemaker of the Week.*

*Mishaps occur often and become a part of routine living when over a hundred coeds are found living together in one dorm. Some Seniors will never learn. Even after four years, Carolyn Williams has problems when doing her laundry.*



## *Courtesy Toward Others Spells Fun and Pleasant Living*

*A frequent sight in both the summer and the fall is that of students washing their cars. Better be careful, Joe, no matter how nice the weather, it may snow and the beautiful polish job will be to avail.*







Bonnie Vance and Donna Henson check the sign out. It would be unforgivable to sign in without signing out, but unforgettable to sign out without signing in.



Guys take a gander at what the gals look like during indoor hours.

## *Dorm Life . . .*

## *Provides Many Happy Memories*

*The nice thing about having lots of friends is that it pays off with lots of surprises.*







Many lucky students have their parents on campus at one time or another. However, Moms and Dads are especially welcomed on Parent's Day. Sharon Heubeck is escorting Mrs. Davis and her parents, as well as Pat Ballentine's over the campus grounds.

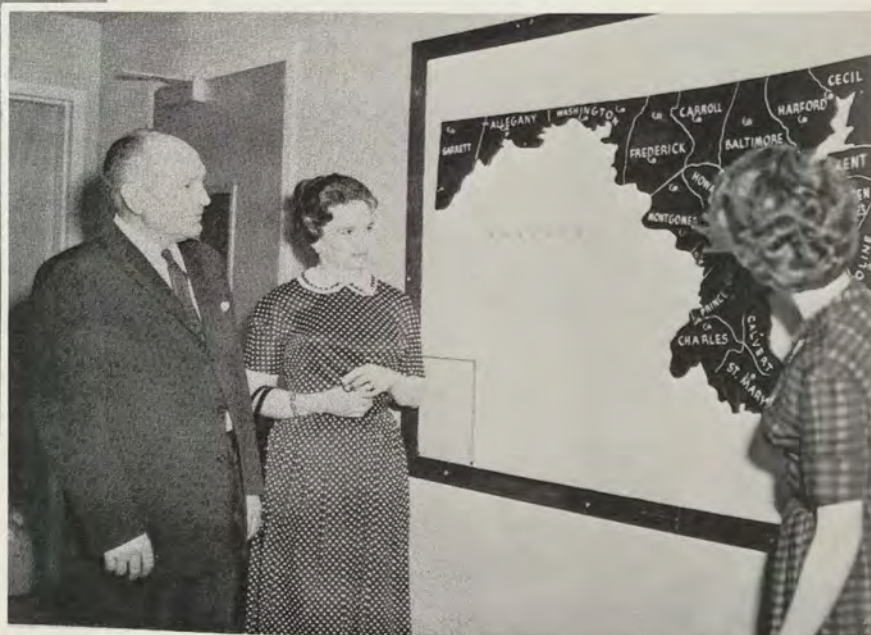


Mr. Allison speaks to Rilla Whitten and her parents about Frostburg's advantages. Quite a few of the other instructors are also available to chat with the visiting families.



Campus life is great, but visits from home merit rewarding smiles. Karen Carlson takes her parents and sister to the campus benches, favorite study places on our campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney learn from their daughter about our travel map. Students frequently use this board to tack up notices both about available rides and rides wanted.



## We Show Off Our Campus





*Snow Carnival Princesses*

## *A Weekend . . .*

### THE NORTHWIND BLOWS IN FUN

Yearly, the Freshman Class has a Winter Carnival which fits in well with Frostburg's weather. Even though this tradition is a fairly young one—started by the class of '66—it looks as if it will be welcomed annually.

This year's dance was called the Winter Whirl featuring the Lafayettes. However, to start the weekend, on Friday night the Freshmen sponsored a skating party followed by a record hop. Student groups including those from the dorms and the day students worked on snow sculpture during the day. After thawing out and prettying themselves up, students turned out for the big dance and the awarding of the grand prize. Needless to say, the girl who was queen of the festivities has pleasant dreams of that marvelous weekend.



*With the Winter Whirl*





This year each of the buildings on campus had for their decoration theme a Christmas song. Simpson was proud of theirs—"Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." In this picture Simpsonites help Santa wish Merry Christmas to all.



An annual event on campus is the lighting of a Christmas tree on the quadrangle. With the wind blowing and the snow falling, carolers sang as the tree was lit. Because it was so cold, barely one song was completed. Immediately following, a "Sing Along with Mike" and readings by Dr. Skellings were held in Gunter, while Alpha Xi Delta pledges served doughnuts and cocoa to the chilled participants.

Lowndes Hall joined the ranks of the other campus buildings when it too was decorated for Christmas. Everyone seemed to display his own spirit in some way. Each building, each club, each student radiated a special something in preparation for the season.

## *The Christmas Spirit*







The Madrigals and Maryland Singers sang of the coming of the Christ Child at the yearly Christmas program. The evening was begun with an inspiring candle-lit procession instilling the audience with the feeling of calmness and peace.

## *Penetrates Our College Life*



Jay Frase portrayed the Christ Child in the evening of entertainment put on by our choral groups. The theme of the program was "The Christ Child Came" and included pantomimed sketches of a story along with dancing and singing.



Simpson gladly welcomed Santa's visit to their domain this year. Bringing a sack filled with excitement, as well as gifts for Mrs. Swecker, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Croft, he crept down the chimney (via the back door) to surprise the girls.





Teke worked hard displaying their creative decorating talents in downstairs Gunter. Note the serious evaluation, the concentrated effort, the refreshments sponged from Student Union, who was decorating upstairs.

## Everyone Joins



Newman Club's Christmas party boasted the real thing—Saint Nick himself. He passed out gifts to all the small fry while laughing it up with his familiar Ho! Ho! Ho! All the members' and the advisors' kiddies were invited to join the fun. The party was casual and the evening a success. All are looking to Christmas rolling around again.







The mitten tree shone with its own type of spirit as it was trimmed by college students and administration in an effort to contribute their share for needy children.

The various dorm corridors were like rows of giant size Christmas cards as the doors donned their individual Christmas scenes.

## *the Celebration*



Some courageous student climbed to the heights of Gunter's dining room to lace Christmas finery through the candelabra for the season's dance. The admission—a toy—was used in helping Santa distribute his wares to children who otherwise wouldn't have received any.



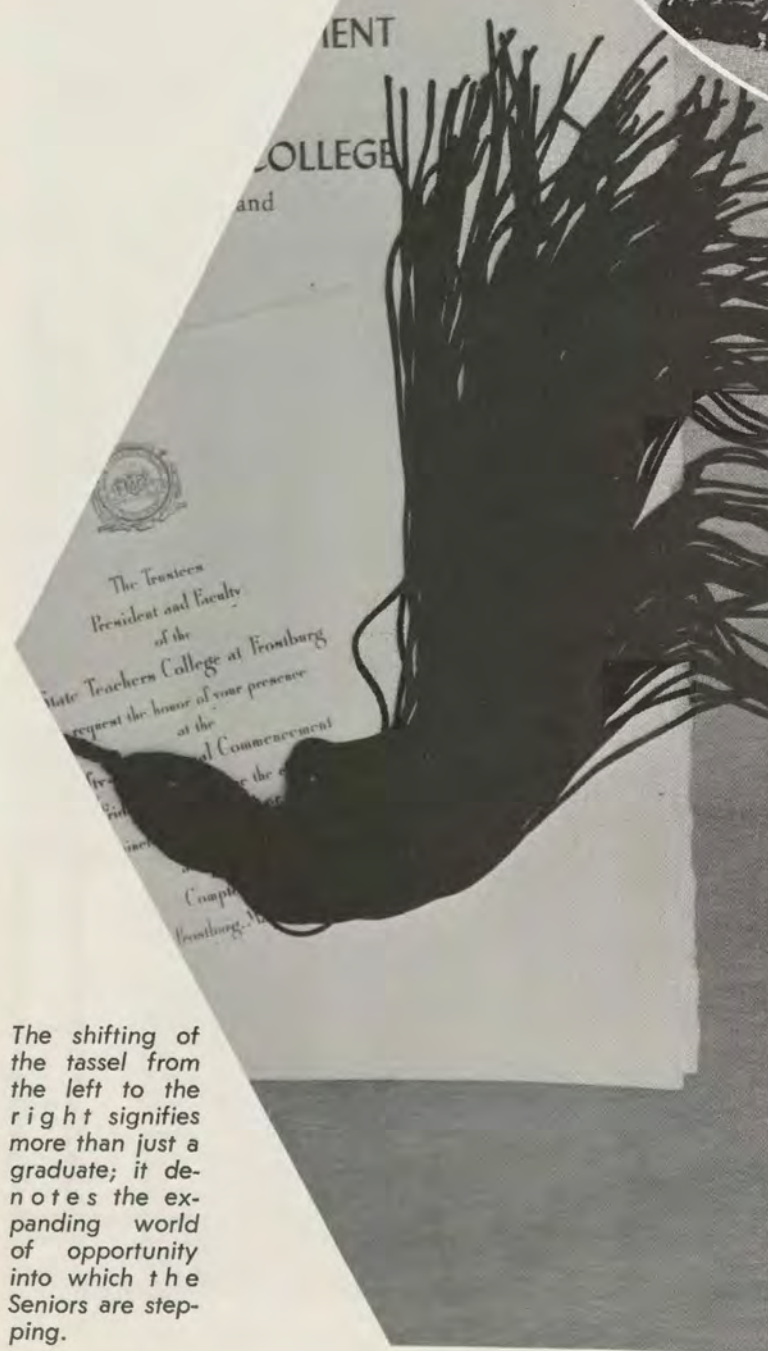
President Hardesty placed the first pair of mittens on the mitten tree.



*The Angle  
of Life  
Broadens  
for State's  
Seniors*



*... Graduation*



The shifting of the tassel from the left to the right signifies more than just a graduate; it denotes the expanding world of opportunity into which the Seniors are stepping.





*Appleblossom  
Beauty  
Represents State*



The choice of Appleblossom princess, as usual, was a close note this year. With so many pretty girls on campus Wini Fresh topped them all with Kitchie Froehlich, Oralee Hankins, and Mary Jo Sirna running close seconds. Wini chose Sam DeBone to be her escort in Winchester where she well represented Frostburg.







*Clowning around, the Lettermen presented a select group of their repertoire of songs.*



## *Light Entertainment*

*The Lettermen amused the Homecoming crowd, helping to put everyone in the mood for a gay weekend.*



*Along the same line as the Lettermen, The Journeymen also entertained us.*



*This group was sponsored by the Sophomore Class and was received with much enthusiasm on our campus.*





The Shades, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, kept us stepping at the Peppermint Lounge Dance. Not only did the entertainment include singing and, of course, twist music, but it also had other amusing capers and antics to keep the crowd in a swinging mood. The Shades would be welcomed again and again.

## On Our Campus Scene



Go man, go! Let's twist again like we did at the Peppermint Lounge.



Sigma Tau Gamma also sponsored a magician to pull rabbits out of a hat, slice people up in boxes bringing them back whole; and many other spectacular feats. Too bad he couldn't pull all "A's" out of his hat for admirers.





## Present Day Mingle



Robert Wallace of Sweet Briar College; John Zimmerman, head librarian at State; Lewis Turco of Fenn College; Joseph Langland of the University of Massachusetts; and Arnold Kenseth of the University of Massachusetts discuss the Library Special Collections of manuscripts and inscribed books.



W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winner, reads to a filled Compton Auditorium. He also spoke informally to a smaller group of students the following morning.



Robert Wallace of Sweet Briar talks to students at the reception which was held for all Festival participants to meet the public.

Arnold Kenseth and Robert Wallace speak to Dianne Meyer, a freshman English major at State, about creative writing.





# *Poets Among the Students*



Robert Wallace gives pointers on the artful arrangement of silverware, a switch from his regular duties as festival participant, to one of the reception hostesses.



Lewis Turco of Fenn College, Director of the Cleveland Poetry Forum, signs students' programs.



Paul Engle, director of the Writing program at the State University of Iowa, talks to John Zimmerman about the library display for the Writer's Festival.



The audience laughs with Dr. Skellings at one of Paul Engle's witty remarks.



## *Tamburitzans . . . Brought the World to Us*



These students are especially chosen after auditioning before the director. If chosen to join the group they immediately win the opportunity to earn a four year scholarship to Duquesne University and become a Tammie.



This year State was lucky enough to have the Tamburitzans from Duquesne University visit us. They are as well known for their variety of dances, songs, and costumes, as they are for the variety of their performances.



The Tammies carry the same credit load as a regular student plus the professional role of a Tamburitzan member. During their four years of college they must work continuously to achieve highest standards in both fields.

Many evenings, after the show is over, the Tammies may be seen studying for some test as the bus rolls along back to campus. At the end of the four years the Tammie relinquishes his place to another incoming student but never loses hold of the memories of the invaluable experience of being a Tammie.







A stimulating evening was had by all as students began asking questions of Norman Thomas . . . but reserving the right of shaping their own opinions.

In an interview with *State-to-Date*, Mr. Thomas further explained his opinion that the United States was forming into the mold of the garrison state.

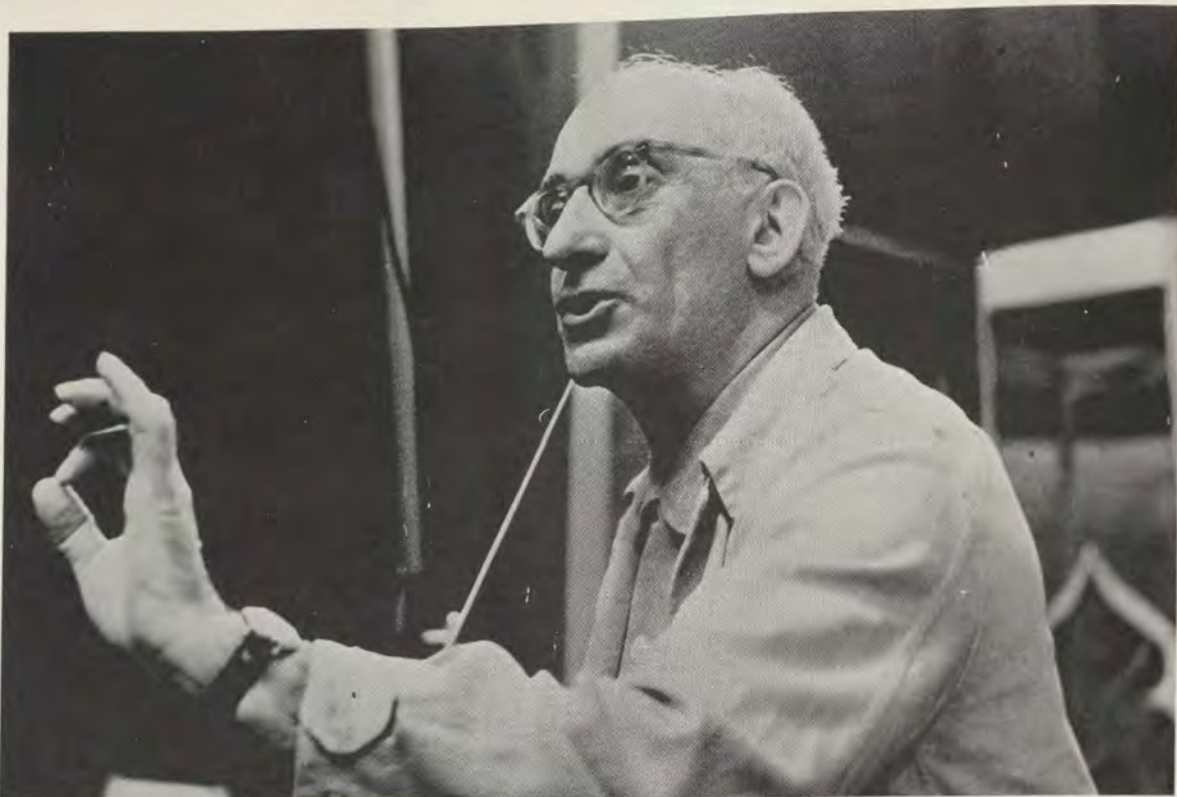
## *Speakers Concentrate on Controversial Subjects*



We were fortunate this year to have Dr. Albert Burke and Mr. Norman Thomas to discuss their views with us. Dr. Burke talked on foreign affairs while Mr. Thomas spoke of the garrison state.







Peter Herman Adler is the Music Director and Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which appeared on our campus last fall.

## *Musical Talent Enriches Our Campus*



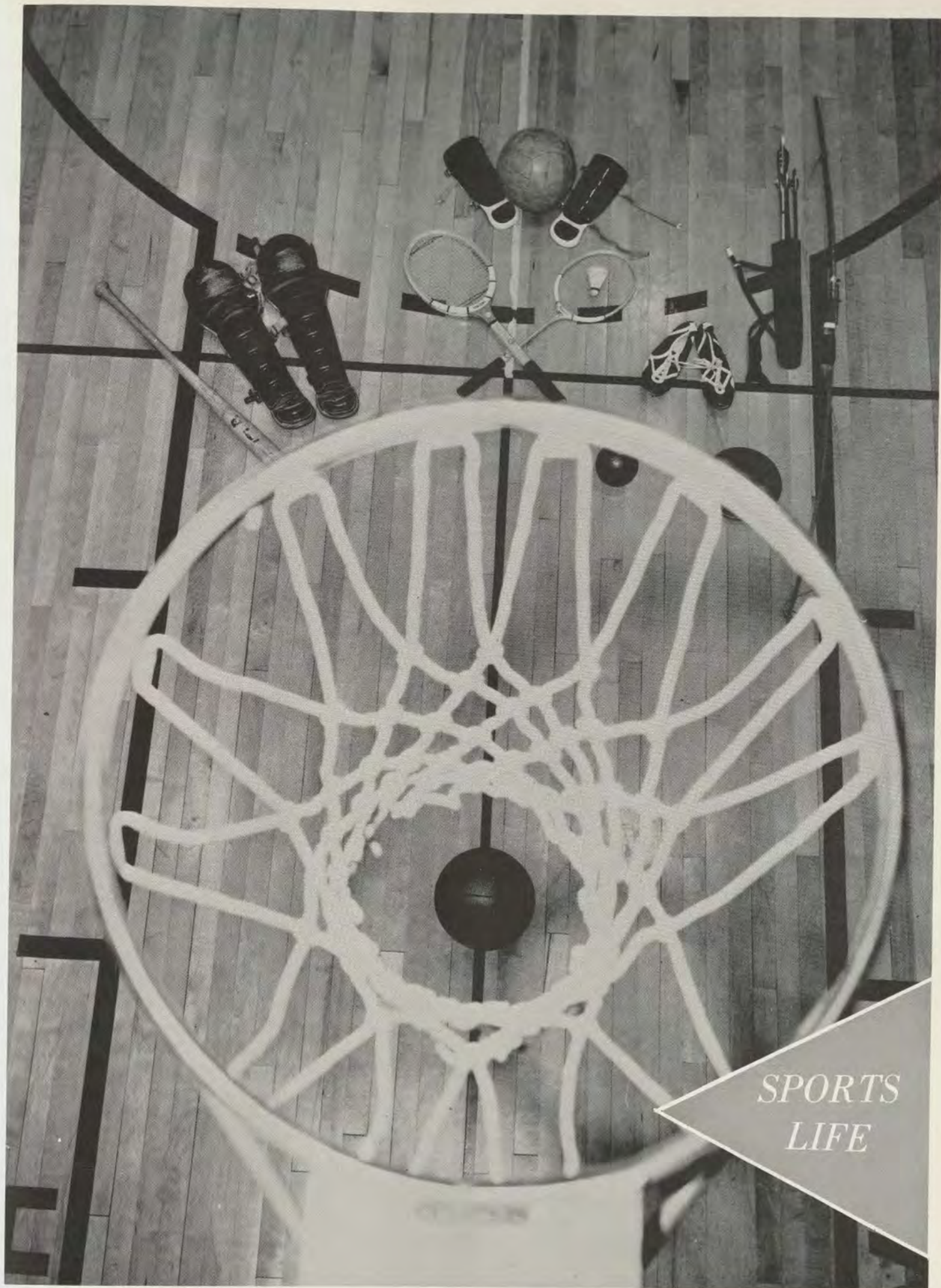
The Frostburg audience enjoyed the rich baritone voice of folksinger Casey Anderson.

Pianist Labunski entertained us with a variety of piano selections in the early spring.

A fine modern dance troupe demonstrated form and technique in their presentation of Modern Dance Sketches.











First Row: C. Broadwater, J. Garon, J. Chaney, K. Babcock, coach. Second Row: D. Hesterburg, L. McKinney, S. DeBone, W. Wharton, P. Tonello, R. Beard, S. Holliday. Third Row: G. Wood, N. Boehm, W. Grove, B. Brown, H. Winner, G. Lauder, J. Nussear.

## We Hail Our Eager Eleven . . .



Halftime—Coach Babcock makes use of the interval by giving the team valuable tips.

### Results

Frostburg	0	University of Pittsburgh	2	Home
Frostburg	3	Lock Haven State College	1	Away
Frostburg	3	Salisbury State Teachers	2	Away
Frostburg	2	Slippery Rock State College	0	Away
Frostburg	0	Howard University	2	Away
Frostburg	3	Grove City College	1	Home
Frostburg	4	Lycoming College	1	Home
Frostburg	2	Mount Saint Mary's College	1	Home
Frostburg	4	University of Akron	9	Away

Won—6 Lost—3

### Score Away

The soccer season as usual was tense and exciting. The fellows exhibited team clockwork as they combined their efforts to unwind a 6-3 record.

Coach Ken Babcock was given fine support by freshmen Clyde Broadwater, John Chaney, W. Wharton, along with strength and power provided by All-Southern George Lauder, Hank Winner, Dick Hesterburg, and Roy Beard. With admirable recognition in eastern states, Frostburg will be host for the Invitational Tournaments in the fall of 1963.



## Our Team Claims

### *the Winning Corner*



*At rest from the practice—but still keeping alert—some of the boys talk over plays. There is little time for sitting when it comes to the real thing.*

*The brisk weather stimulates Sam Holiday into sure-footed action. The day is cold, but the game is hot.*

*Games aren't won without practice. Let's get all those balls through the goal.*





## *We View*



Larry McKinney gauges his opportunity of intercepting a dribble as Frostburg heads for a 2-1 victory over Saint Mary's.



Teamwork like this keeps Frostburg on the ball.



Frostburg chalks up another win — this time against Grove City College, 3-1.

We're watching from the goaler's viewpoint. This net is about to capture another Frostburg score.





# *Soccer Team Through the Angle of Victory*

*Our*



*The fast moving action of a foot-free game stimulates intense interest of spectators.*





# *We Applaud Our Mr. Touchdowns . . .*

## Spirit Issues Forth

Our bottled school spirit, uncapped at the year's beginning, came bubbling forth. A good bit of this unleashed enthusiasm was spent cheering the Bobcats on to victory at football games. He a d coach Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk, line coach Mr. William P. Marley, backfield coach Dr. C. Waldon Skinner, and Scout Mr. Dale E. Landon spurred the players on to a 4-4 record for the season. We, the students, greatly enjoyed the many moments of hectic play.

The 1962 Bobcat Football Team was well supported by students, faculty members, friends, and many people of the surrounding community. We enjoyed the many thrills witnessed during this popular season.



Bobcats recover D.C. Teacher's fumble.

First Row: K. Poling, V. Twigg, G. Holtzman, M. McKenzie, D. Schrodell, E. Finn, B. Beckward, F. Davis, L. Shumaker, J. Delaney, F. Wartzack. Second Row: C. Upton, Mgr., G. Davis, G. Kangas, J. Cole, A. Flinton, J. Gilmore, B. Graves, J. Stephens, H. McRoby, K. Highsmith, J. Nicewarner, E. Saunders. Third Row: D. Baker, B. Hyde, B. Wiltinson, D. Copenhagen, D. Taylor, J. Evans, D. Clem, D. Brennenman, H. Heller, J. Patterson, D. Landon, scout. Fourth Row: R. Van Ryswyk, head coach, W. Skinner, backfield coach, G. Allen, G. Connolly, D. Davis, C. Robinson, G. Banford, R. Keefer, M. Bush, J. Delaney, R. Henning, W. Marley, line coach.







*Frostburg's aggressive defensive line clashes with that of D.C. Teacher's.*

#### Results

Frostburg 12	Shepherd College 27
Frostburg 0	Montclair 20
Frostburg 28	D.C. Teachers 0
Frostburg 6	Bridgewater College 22
Frostburg 33	Bridgewater State 15
Frostburg 42	Galludet 18
Frostburg 21	Potomac State 13
Frostburg 0	Grove City College 13

Won—4 Lost—4

*Bobcat's offensive line gives protection to the passing quarterback.*



*Returning refreshed from the half time break, the Bobcats charge back to the field.*







*Bench looks on with fighting grimaces as Bobcats play to win.*

Co-captains Ken Poling and Dave Davis meet Shepherd's co-captains for the toss of the coin to begin the '62 football season.





# *We Congratulate Our Team*

Coach Ron Van Ryswyk confers with officials prior to the game.



Jimbo Evans twists away from D.C. Teachers as co-captain Ken Poling looks on.

Quarterback Dave Davis holds as Corky Connolly attempts the point after a touchdown.

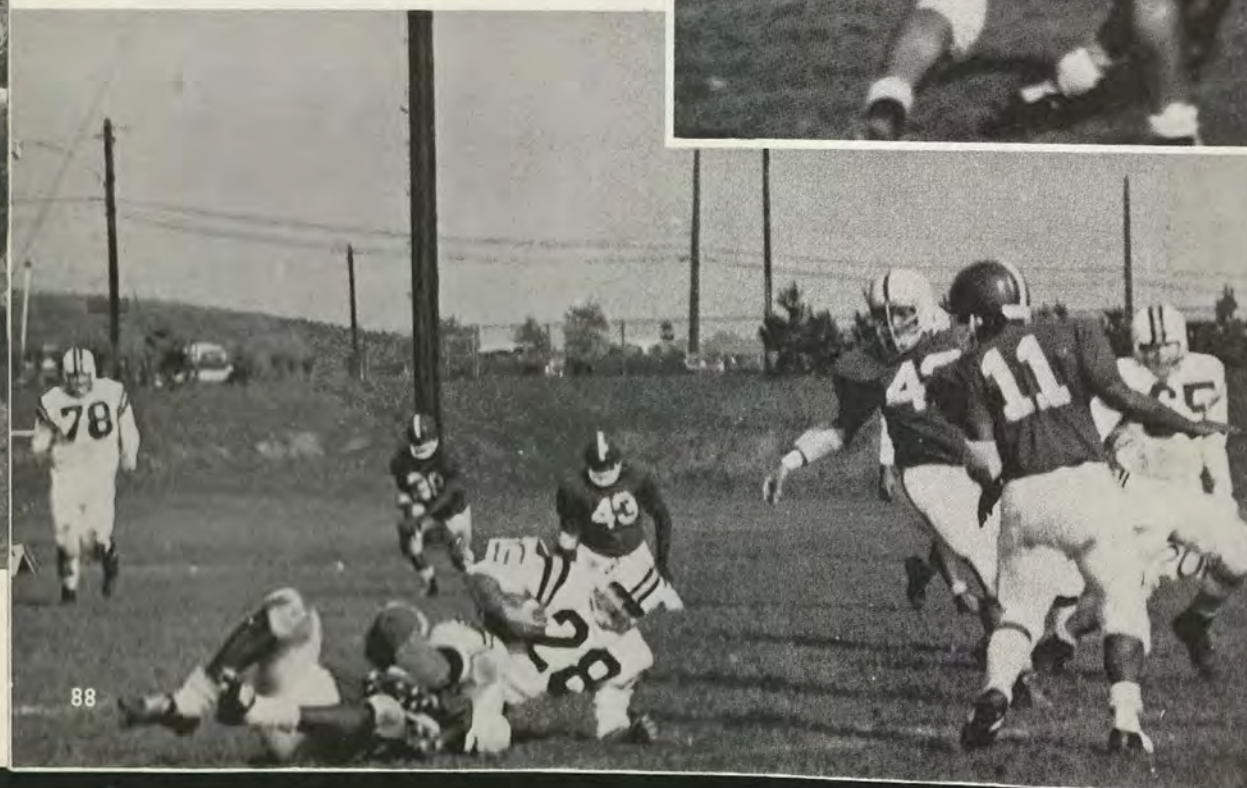






Team trainer patches up Glenn Davis so that he is ready to go back on the field. Such small misfortunes did happen during our Bobcat's fall football season. The fellows were quickly given first aid and returned to the Bobcat squad.

Man on man — Glenn Davis closes in on D.C. Teacher's ball player.



## *Cheer Them on to Victory*

Bill Glotzbach is pulled back from behind, as he tries to sweep in. We saw many of these exciting plays during our Homecoming Game. Such lively plays as this led to student interest not only during this game, but to others during the rest of the season.





Coach Marley gives the linemen the word for Saturday's big game.

## *Stand Behind Them All the Way*

Dave Davis is caught from behind as D. C. Teacher's tacklers converge upon him.



Father's sitting on the bench are displaying their son's numeral on Dad's Day. Due to inclement weather, the Bobcat squad played this game on Fort Hill High School's stadium grounds.





Safety man, Jerry Delaney, stops a potential touchdown with an open field tackle.



## Raise the Banner

Hard charging backline blocks punt to set up Frostburg's touchdown.



Coaches and trainers assist rescue squad in giving aid to injured trainer.







Defense unit is ready to go as Coach Marley receives the scouting report from the phones connected with the broadcasting booth.

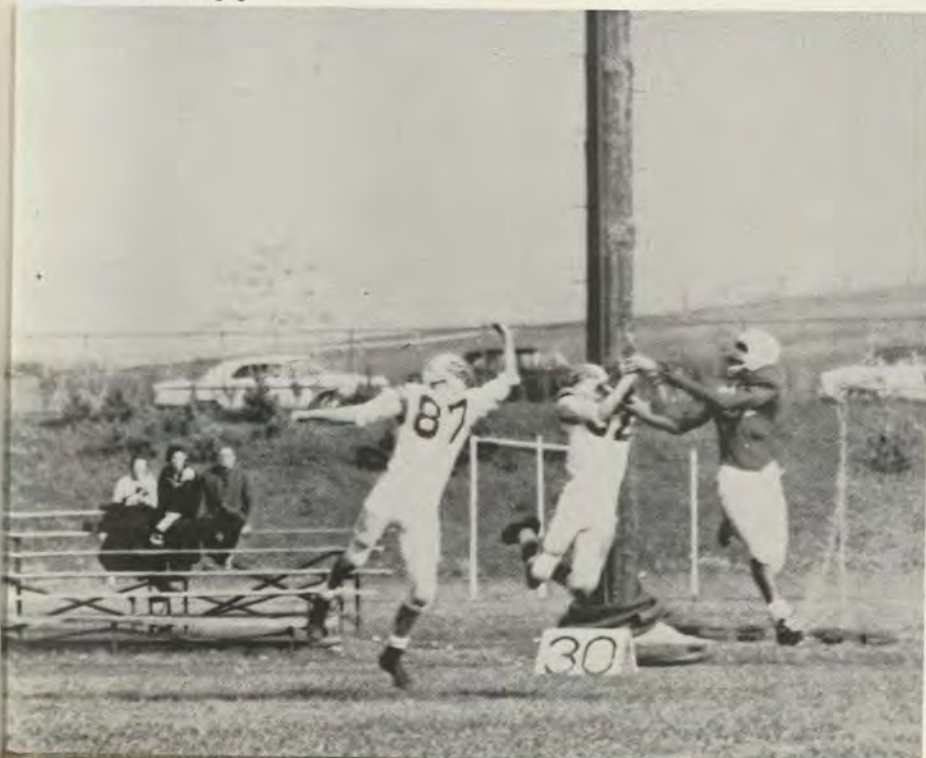


Ken Poling is in pain from a knee injury he received during the Homecoming game.

## *It's the Frostburg Bobcat's Day!*



Fulton Davis closes in for a downfield block on the opening kick-off for one of the games.



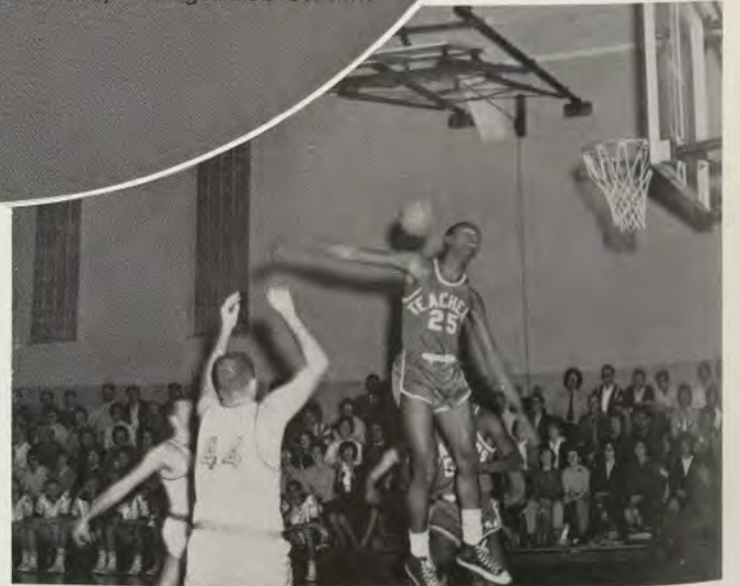
Joe Nicewarner wrestles the ball away from D.C. Teacher's pass receiver for a pass interception.





## *Bobcats Basketball Squad*

*George Connolly, Jim Thompson, Hank Winner, George Lauder, Bill Wiltison,  
Roy Beard, Joe Nicewarner, Quincy Crawford, Gene Wood.  
Coach Van Ryswyk, Sam Holliday, Jerry Boccuto, Manager Bob Grimm.*





## Stars Display Excellence in Bobcats Biggest Season

Georg Lauder appears to be helped by an extra arm as he gets off a hard shot.



The four year veteran Lauder shows beautiful form and excellent finger control of the jumpshot.



This man to man defense put the Bobcats in the top twenty, in defense, in the nation.

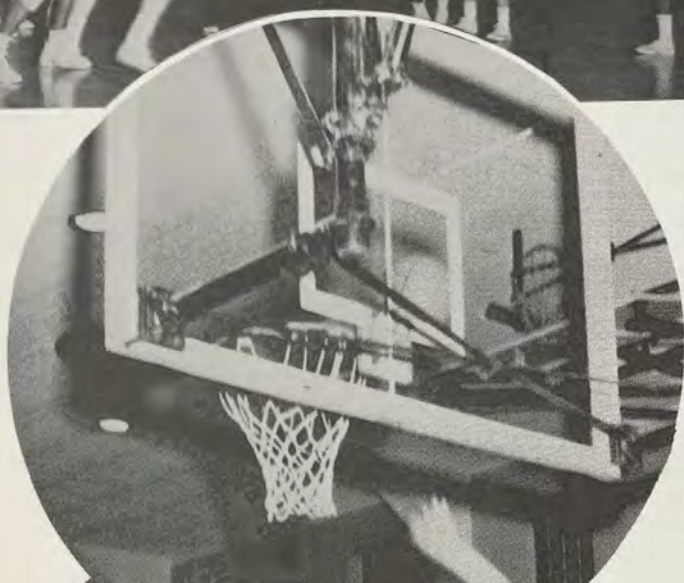
No—not a holdup, but just another swish shot as the Bobcats romp over Waynesburg of Pa.



How high can you go? Big Jim Thompson rolls the ball off his palm as he scores. The tall senior tallied 21 points in the Bowie Championship game.









### WILTISON CHOSEN MVP

Bill Wiltison, a high school star from Bruce, was chosen the most valuable player in the Bowie Tournament as he tossed in 26 to lead the Bobcat scoring. Bill scored mostly on long jumpers and lay-ups on the fast break. Last year's recipient of the award was the Bobcats' George Lauder.



### BOBCATS IMPEACH LINCOLN FOR BOWIE TITLE

Frostburg rolled to an easy 95-81 triumph over Lincoln University to cop its second straight Bowie Invitational Tournament title. The substitutes did a good job of holding the lead, as Gene Wood looked exceptionally well, scoring 12 points and pulling down some timely rebounds.

Local fraternity boys and their dates add to the thrill of the game. School spirit ranks high with these two organizations.



Sigma Tau Gamma trio play bugles to the tune of the taps as the Shepherd team enters the floor with a one point deficit at the second-half buzzer.

Faculty members show up regularly to support the team. The Bobcats at this point have 9 straight victories and 15 in a row at home.



Frostburg masters another foe behind the great coaching of Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk. Here Waynesburg of Pa. goes on the Bobcats' credit side of the ledger to the tune of 70-60.

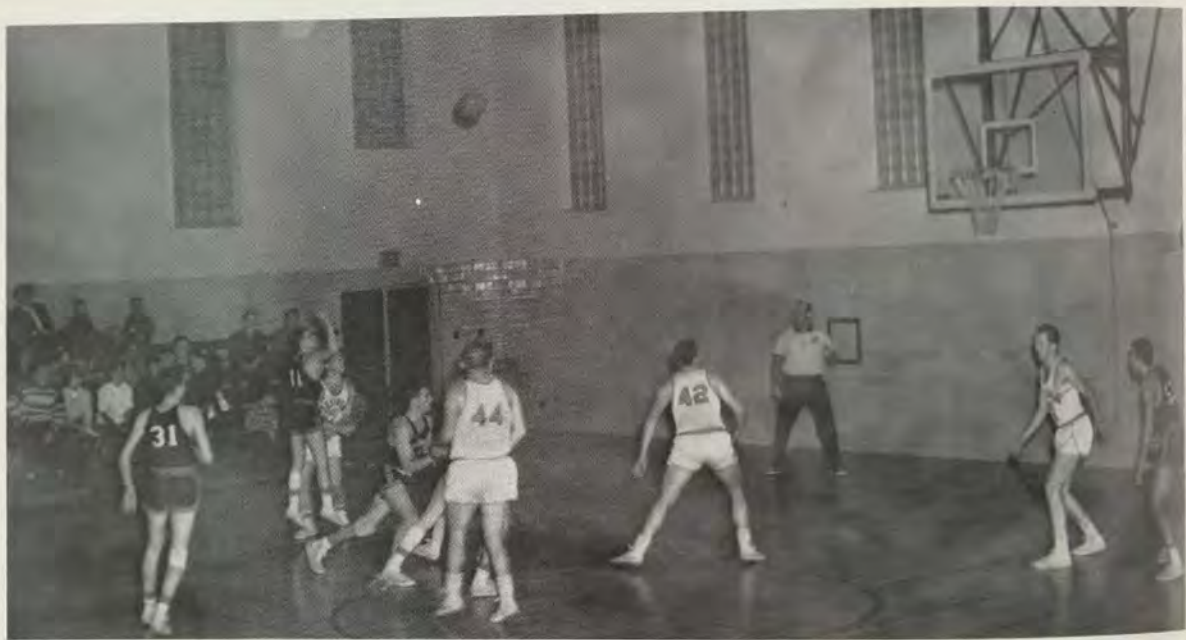






*Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk calls time out as Waynesburg gets a hot hand. The Bobcats staved off the rally and wound up with a ten point margin, 70-60.*

*The defense prepares for the rebounds. Hank Winner pulled down 14 rebounds in this game.*



*MVP—Bill Wiltison with his trophies.*



*Corky Connolly engineers a set play as the Bobcats came from an eight point deficit to lead Shepherd at half time, 39-37.*

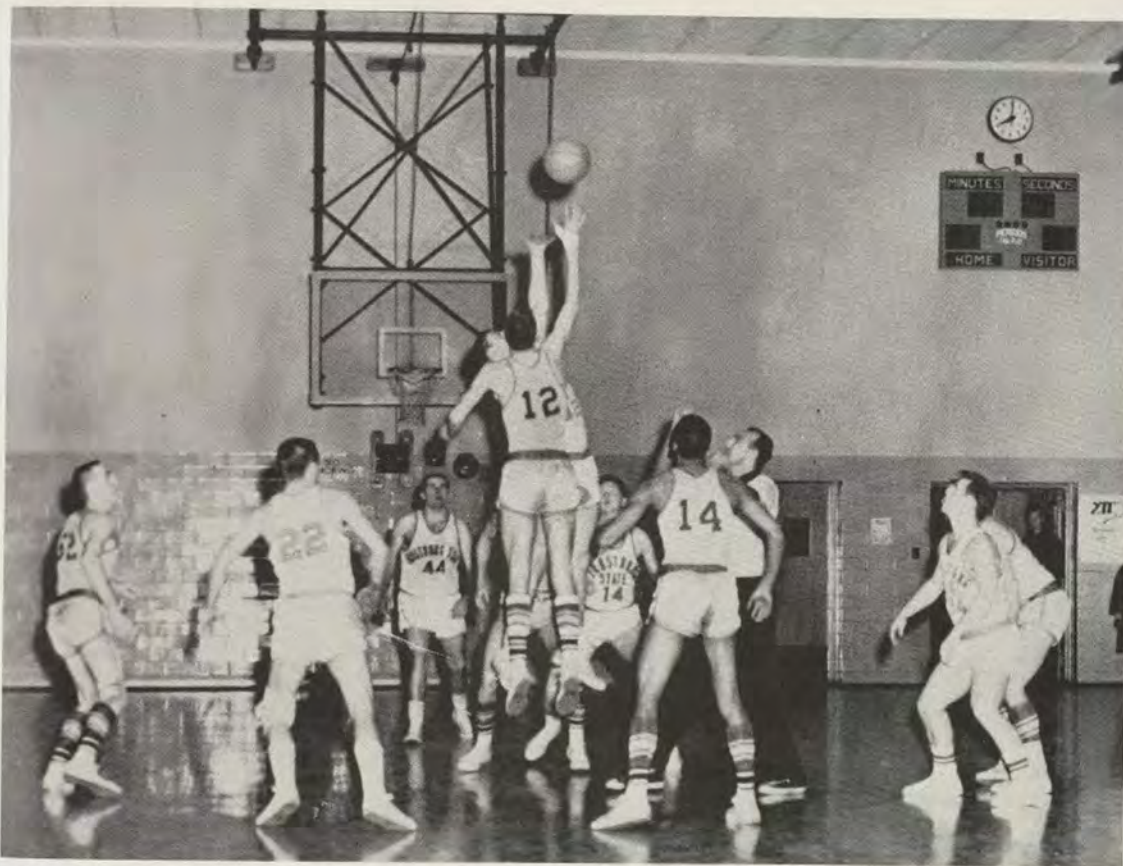




## Expressions Show Strain and Pressure on Players



The Nemacolin photographer captures Hank Winner and George Lauder in a tense situation. Both George and Hank finish their undergraduate work in June having played soccer, basketball, and baseball for four years. We salute you!



Eight o'clock and the game finds Hank Winner jumping against the Rams' center. Score: 80-73—Rams. The Bobcats had swept just nine foes earlier in the season before Shepherd caught their number and nipped the Bobcats, 97-83.

George Lauder's jump shot from the keyhole at the final buzzer gave State a 76-74 win over D.C. Teachers. George wound up with 31 tallies and gave the Bobcats their eleventh victory in twelve.



Next season's team will be hurt by the loss of four seniors. However, Joe Nicewarner, Roy Beard, Quincy Crawford, and Gene Wood show great promise for another successful season.





*It's all in vain as the center tries to block Corky Connolly's shot which hit for two points.*



*Hank fights for the control of the ball as he palms the ball in getting this save.*



*Hank's shot is partially blocked by the Rams' center. Hank followed up this shot with a lay-up. The Rams cut the Bobcats whiskers to the tune of 80-73.*

*George converts field goal from the keyhole spot.*







Joe Murphy, Bob Bachelor, Joe Keenan, Paul Drew, Warren Myers, Dave Coopenhaven, Warren Funk, Ken Hankins, Frank Krey, Allan Goldstein, Tim Whittier. Front Row: Chip Banford, Joe Crietz, Bill Cuffley.

## Wrestling . . . Its First Year

Wrestling has found itself a home here at State. Largely composed of freshmen, the matmen have shown vigor and stamina during their four matches with the score not always showing the effort behind the points awarded. Coached by Bill Marley, the team and fans are looking forward to seeing our boys on top in their second season.

### WINTER SCHEDULE

Western Maryland	21	State	13
West Virginia U.	31	State	5
California State	16	State	16
Western Maryland	34	State	0

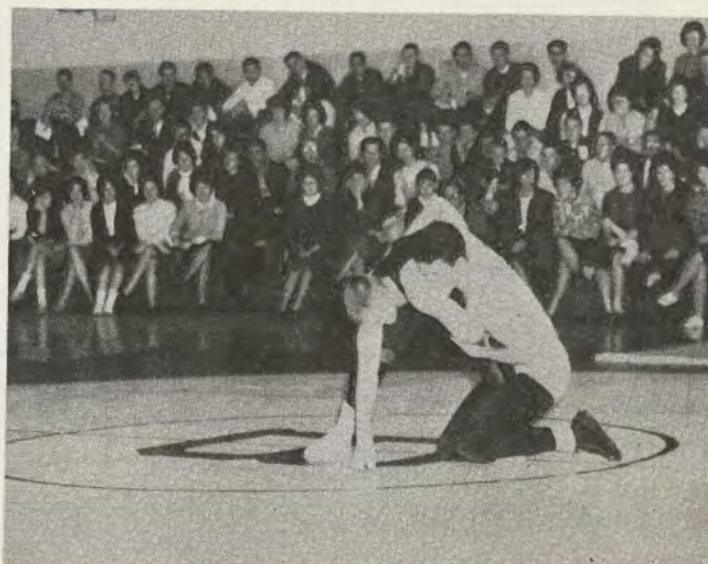
## Matmen Popularize Wrestling



Jack Hamilton looking for take down.



Paul Drew countering a high tripod against Western Maryland 157 pound class.





# *Favorite Spring Sport on Campus . . . Baseball*

*Carl Puffenburger practices a pick off play, as Ted Femi assists in the execution as the slider.*



*Displaying excellence in handling the double play is Puffenburger shown below.*



*Don Hurvitz warms up in spring training.*

*John Nussear slams out a key hit as the four year veteran ends up with a good college batting average.*







Hank Winner hits pepper as a warm up measure before game starting time.

## SPRING SCHEDULE

Hagerstown Junior College	March 30
Potomac State	April 2
*Ashland College	April 5
*Mt. Union College	April 6
*Bowling Green State	April 8
*Shenandoah College	April 19
Sheperd College	April 20
West Virginia Freshmen	April 24
*Altoona Campus	April 27
Shenandoah College	May 2
*Sheperd College	May 4
*Hagerstown Junior College	May 6
*Potomac State	May 8
Altoona Campus	May 11
*West Virginia Freshmen	May 14
*Home games	
Game Time: 2:00	
Coach: William Marley	

A beautiful spring day finds the campus enjoying a favorite sport.



Aided by the instruction of a new coach, Bill Marley, the team has shown itself to be the best yet at State. Diamond men back with the big punch include four year veteran Ron Broadwater, along with a local star in Gene Zumpano. Also making up the hard hitting attack is Hank Winner, Denny Moore, John Nussear, and Gene Wood. The freshman talent has been supplied by the areas outstanding player in Clyde Broadwater.

George Lauder swings two heavy sticks as the slugger stands on deck anticipating his turn at bat.



# Racketmen Gain Prestige

Sonny Riggs displays good form, as well as a beautiful return against his opponent.



Don Shifflet prepares for a return slam.



Coached by the able and highlight star of the area, this team is kept on the go by Glenn Workman.



## Spring Schedule

Shenandoah College	April 19	1:30
*Frostburg Faculty	April 20	1:30
*Potomac State	April 24	1:30
Indiana State	April 26	1:30
*Keyser Tennis Club	April 28	1:30
Fairmont State	April 30	1:00
*Shenandoah College	May 2	1:30
Davis and Elkins	May 4	1:00
Potomac State	May 8	1:30
*Davis and Elkins	May 10	1:00
Keyser Tennis Club	May 12	1:30

\*Home games

Sonny Riggs plays a close match with a Davis and Elkins player.





*Jim White putts out while Gene Counihan stands aside*

## *Golf a Round at Maplehurst*



*No cheating on those score cards, fellows. Appearing left to right are: Jim White, Corky Connolly, Bob Herring, Charles Connolly, and Bob Hacker.*



*Being caught in a sand trap is shown to be no problem as Bob Herring blasts out.*



*Charles Connolly sets his sights for chipping up an approach shot.*



*Nine iron leaning against him, Corky Connolly cleans his ball before teeing off.*





Ed Shoupe, Charlie Robinson, Dick Clingan, and Dick Hesterburg take a warm-up lap around the track.

## Track Team . . .



Sprinter Ed Shoupe is about to win another 100 yard dash.

Larry McKinney attempts the high barrier.





### Individual Skill Demonstrated

The track team had a promising year in the annual spring season. The guys, along with Coach Harold Cordts, worked and practiced diligently to capably meet their opponents.

The incoming freshmen gave much strength to the demonstrated skill of a track team. Many upper classmen returned for additional competition.

Dave Soppa in preparation for another track meet, is putting the shot.



Bobby Rinker, Ned Boehm, John Miller, and Mike Todd are conditioning for the long laps.

## *Gains in Popularity, and Achieves New Heights*

Ed Shoupe, one of State's versatile athletes, is in the middle of a broad jump.







Sparkling semblances of animation, the cheerleaders are shown in their various activities.

### Rah! Rah! Rah!

Epitomizing the spirit of enthusiasm we show for sports, are the cheerleaders. Both seen and heard at the various athletic events, these girls shout out for Frostburg's team. They kindled enough school feeling at the start of the year to last us through to June.



## Cheerleaders Personify School Spirit



### Cheerleaders

Kathy Gordon—Captain  
Mary Alexander  
Pat Lavelle  
Tantsie Troester  
Sherry Brinsfield  
Patsy Hetzel  
Carol Eisiminger  
Linda Fallows  
Carol Smith

Could this be a carful of pep queens? Who else put State's cheerleaders would display such winning smiles?

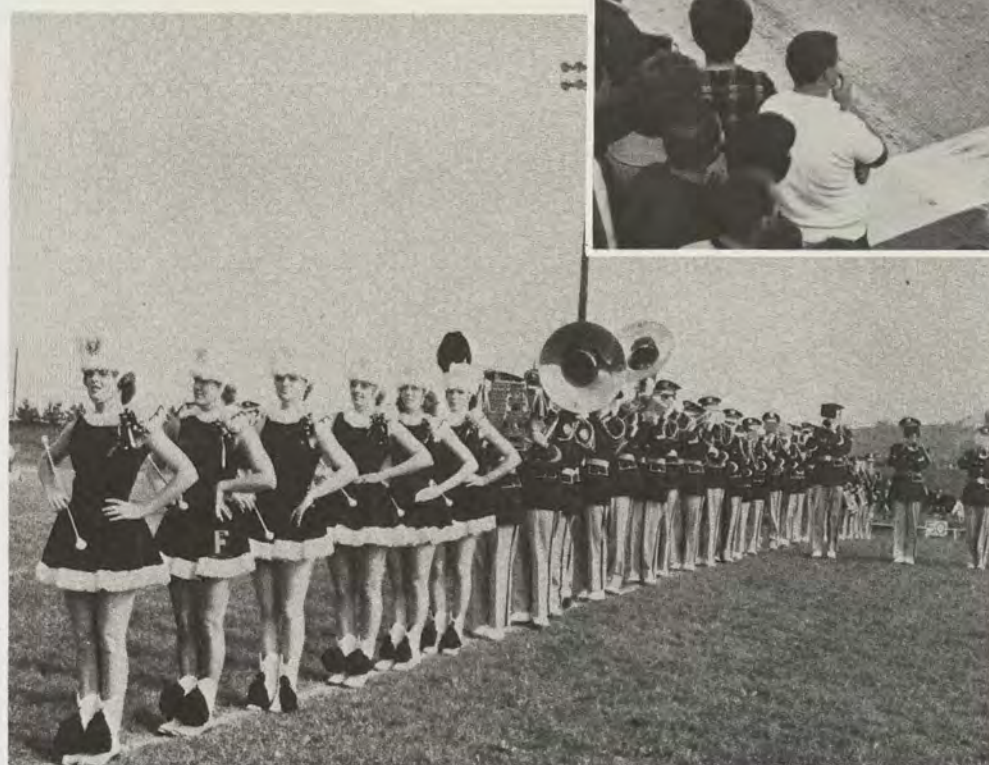


## Majorettes

Sondra Myers—  
Drum Majorette  
Ruth Lee Kreitzberg  
Linda Hoopengardner—  
Captain  
Donna Williams  
Sandra Browning  
Lois Hodges  
Marsha Sisk



## Marching Majorettes ... State's Striking Symbol for Victory



## Twirlers for State

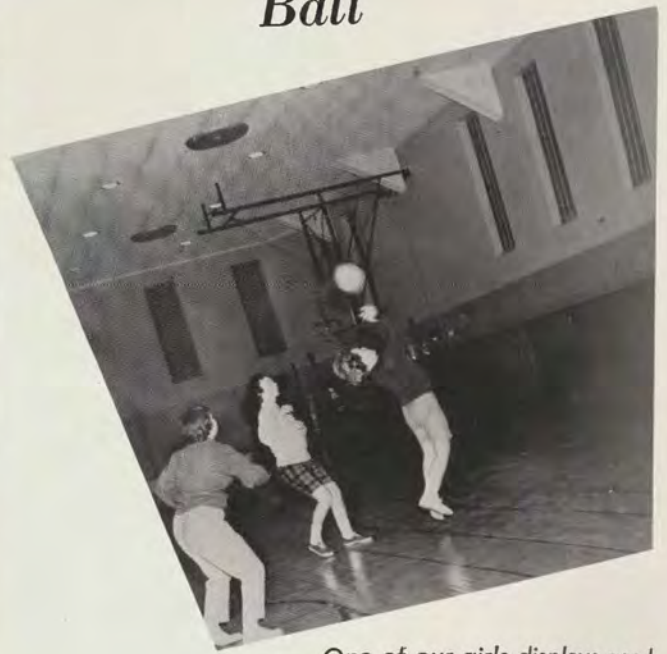
Majorettes do their share to further student support at both athletic events and band sessions.

Their performances are always worth viewing. This year they put on an especially fine program for Homecoming.

Majorettes line up to lead the band through its paces at the Homecoming Game.



## *Spike That Ball*



*One of our girls displays good technique in handling a volley ball.*

*You're going the wrong way. Let's get that ball up and over the net.*



*Intramural sports are participated in with zest by boarding and dorm students. Volley ball is a popular game developing skill in receiving, setting up, and serving a ball.*





Teamwork is an essential factor in hockey as well as the other team sports. Frostburg's team played several other teams this year.

## *Hockey Entails Skill and Endurance*



Grim determination and fight are evidenced as these players battle over the ball. This year's team participated in the University of Maryland's Sports Day.

Frostburg puts practices to use as the hockey team strives for victory. Although Fairmount had the winning score — there will always be a chance next year!





# *W.R.A. Sponsors Many Team Sports*



*Referees jokingly hackle over rules before game begins.*



*... Including Basketball*



*Jump ball is received by four fellow players who try a long shot before time runs out concluding the game.*



## Needed Skills Differ From Class to Class



Miss Thomas uses the blackboard to diagram her viewpoint to the phys. ed. majors. As majors these girls not only learn the fundamentals of sports, but also find out a great deal about science.



Listing first string line-up, W.R.A. members wrangle over possible substitutions. Cooperation is of the utmost importance in team play.

Modern dancers gracefully pace through their composition. Ease of movement was emphasized in this class.





## Spring Sports Hit Campus



W.R.A. in conjunction with the YMCA takes busloads of girls to Cumberland for swimming during the months of March to June. Just bring a suit and your cap and join the crowd.

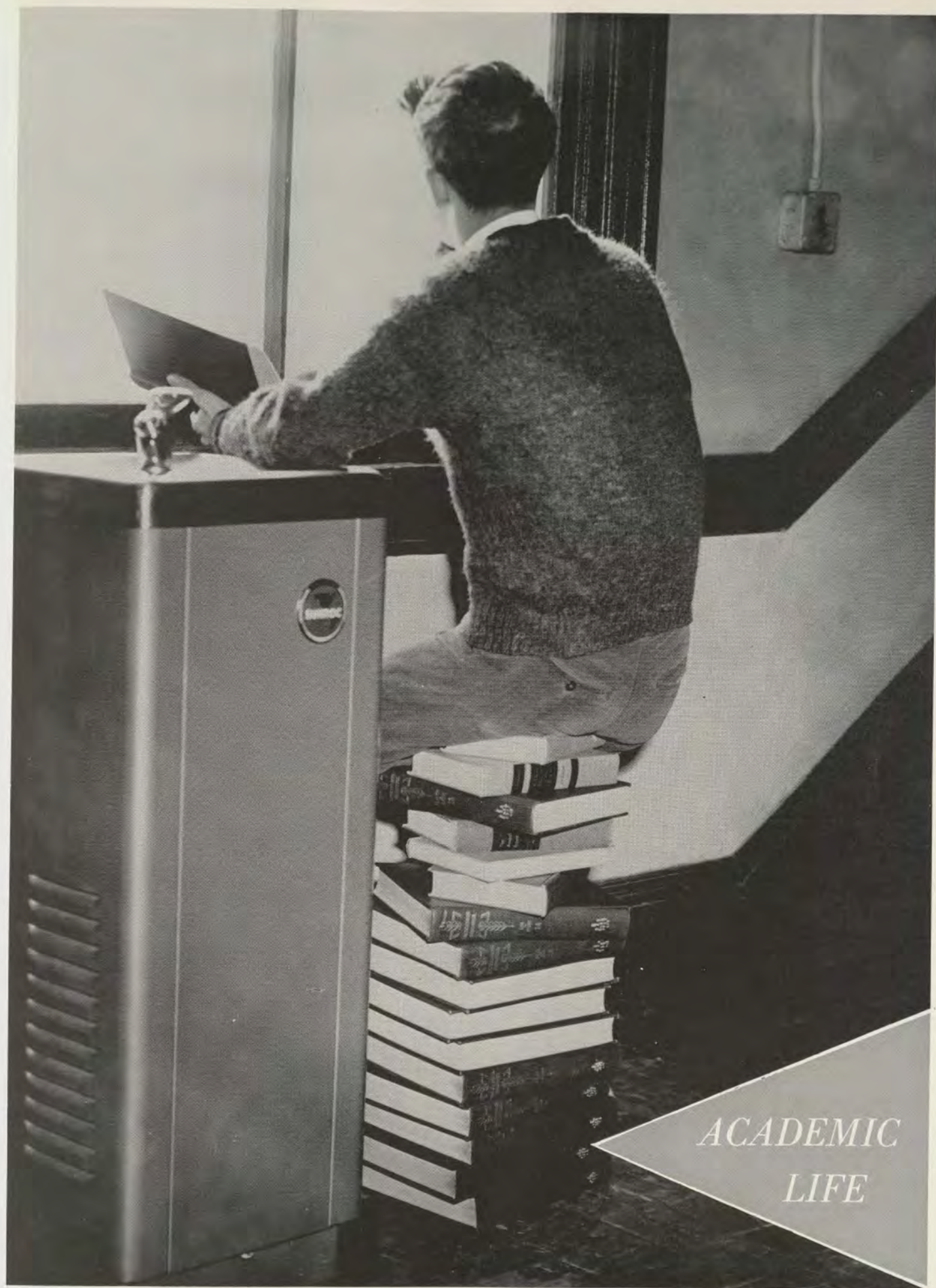


Badminton tournaments are held to determine the champion player. Red, White, and Blue scoreboard aids in choosing the lucky girl.

Girls jokingly discuss their game of golf—afraid that it may be deterred because of snow?

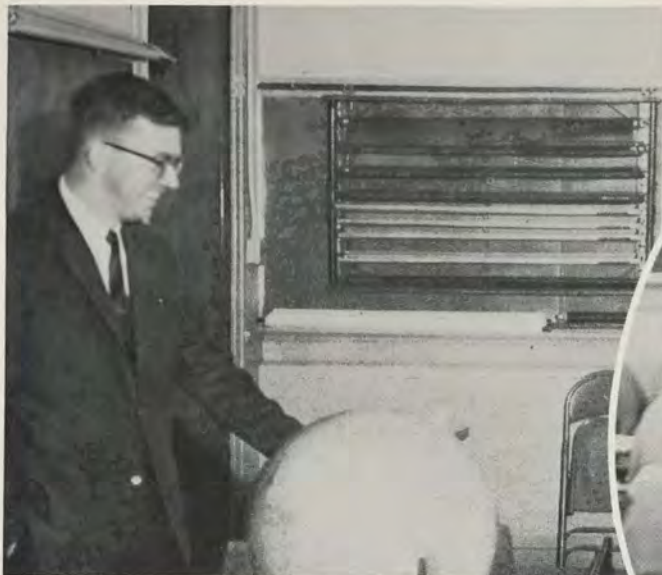






*ACADEMIC  
LIFE*





Grins and geography mingle in Mr. Massay's class, helping to inform students of geographical conditions all over the globe. What a pity the department can't solve Frostburg's biggest weather problem—snow!



Also in history classes students become more world wise. Miss Doerr keeps pencils moving and minds alert until the bell rings.

## Our Classes Radiate

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*to Include Knowledge of*



Round table discussion promotes much interest, while Patty Lavelle relates her point of view. Dr. Mills is aiming toward cultivating informed minds for America's future leaders in her Political Theory Class.

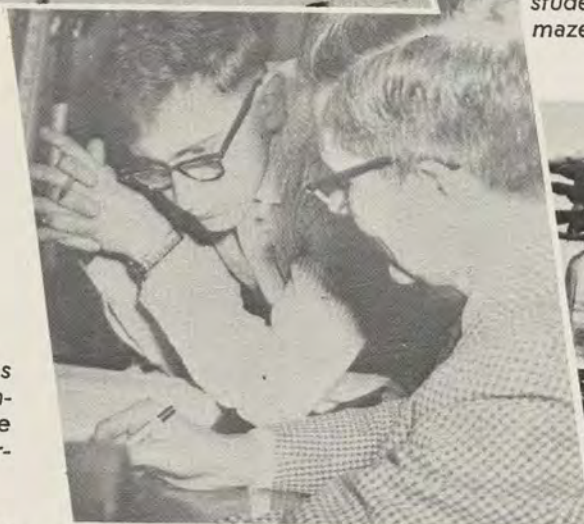




Partners are paired off in Human Anatomy to study the inner workings of a cat.



In Experimental Psychology the students do just that — experiment. Mr. Miller and a few of his students urge a defenseless white rat through a maze.

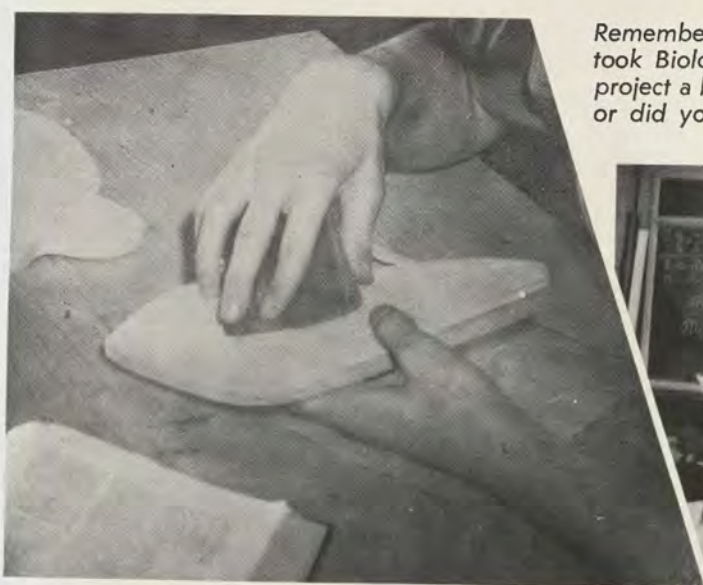


Mr. Rissler, as well as other instructors on campus, keeps his office open for student conferences.



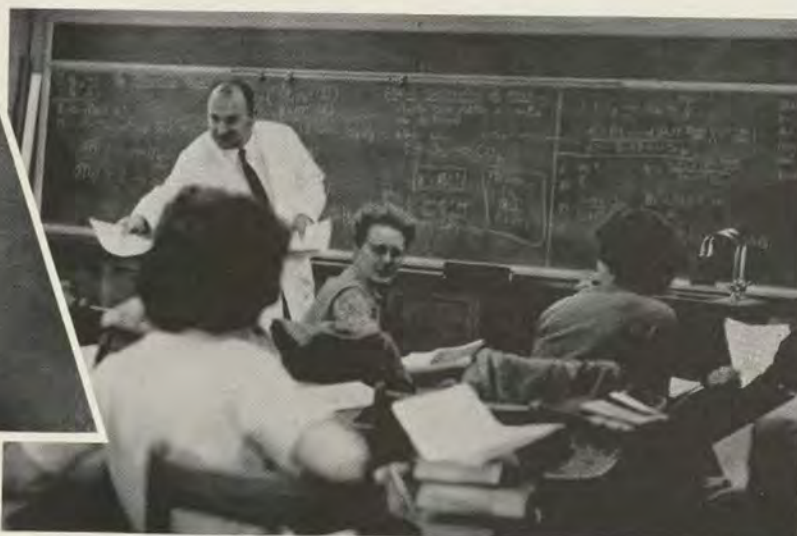
Students working on exceptional science research can find adequate supplies for such in Garret Hall.

## Our World of Science . . .



Mr. Sloops enjoys returning student test papers. Perhaps this class has all A's.

Remember when you took Biology? Was your project a last minute deal or did you plan ahead?







A lone spectator sits in on the dress rehearsal for the Literature for Youth puppet show. Later on, a bevy of visiting elementary students enjoyed the skit.



Turn about's fair play as Cookie Nash seems to be giving Mr. Hutcherson and the rest of the class some pointers.



American Literature class seems to be getting a big kick out of something. Could it possibly be the early American humor?



Mr. Holland and his students are caught in deep concentration as they delve into Milton and his Major Works.

## *We Investigate Other Lands, Cultures . . .*



To aid in acquiring language fluency, a language laboratory has been set up in Allegheny Hall for student use.



Fellows in the Technical Theatre course learn to manipulate the stage equipment.



One . . . two . . . three . . .  
four . . . beat that drum . . .  
keep in time, girls . . . Modern  
Dance, which started out  
to be the bane of many co-  
eds, ended up being one of  
the favorite courses on cam-  
pus.

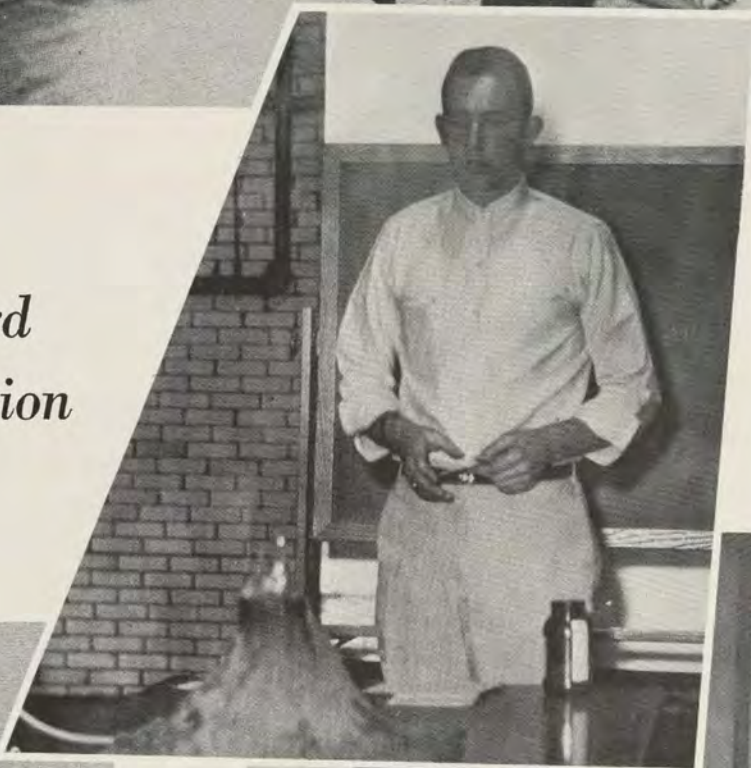
There are many visual aids  
available to keep young —  
not only interested in a les-  
son, but also to spur them  
on to search for further  
knowledge. Dave Leasure  
demonstrated the workings  
of an erupting volcano to the  
block class.



## *We Strive Toward a Balanced Education*



Various music classes are offered each semester. The advantage of some of these classes is that they are so small that the instruction is almost individualized.



Fundamentals of design, fundamentals of math, fundamentals of music, and on and on — students in education are being prepared in the basic knowledge of a wide range of subject matter.

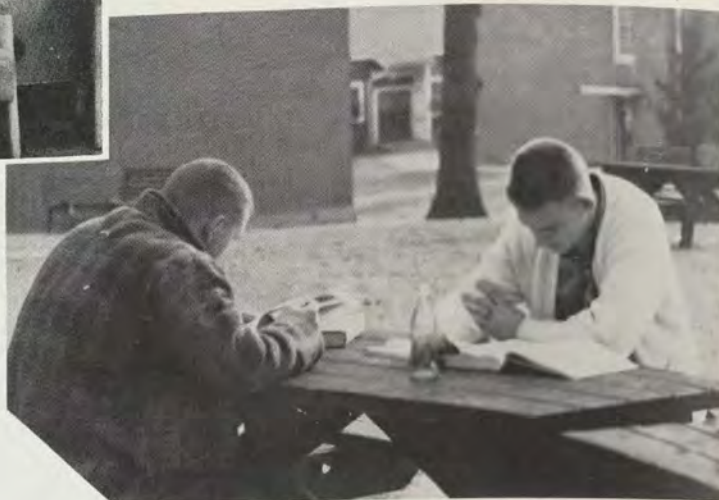


*And So . . .*



*We have been given a wide range of scholastic opportunity.*

*As students we have the privilege of participating in a great spurt of college growth.*



*State's wide range of academic opportunities are increasing to include practical application as well as class lecture.*



*The library, the hub of campus, is the center of our wheel of learning.*

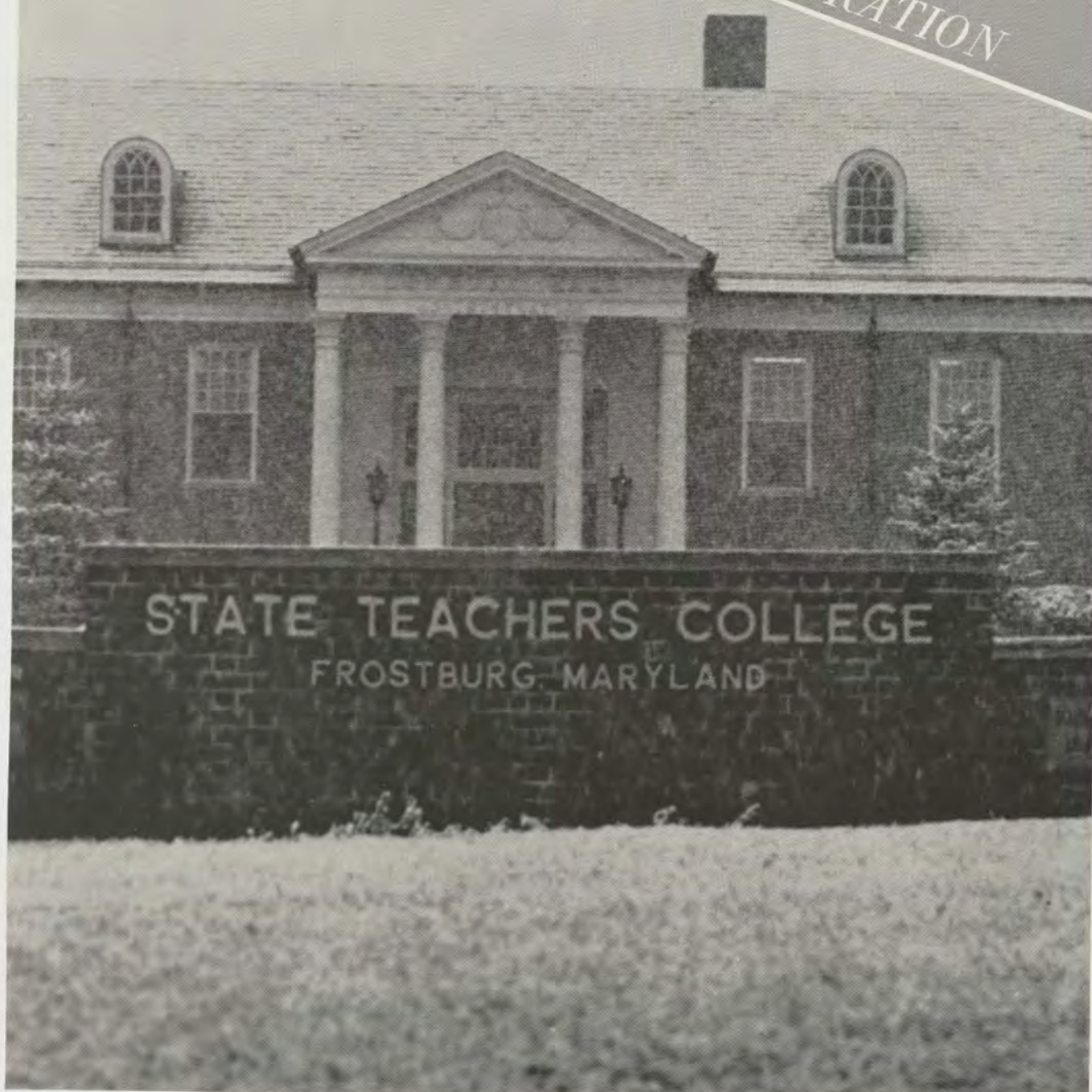
## *The Academic Spokes Include Varied Interests*



*Traveling through the varied worlds of subject matter available to us, we can build on present knowledge. Lecturers, study halls, open labs, informal discussions and so on are ever present.*



FACULTY  
*and*  
ADMINISTRATION





## *Competent Administration Broadens Our Vision of Life*



*R. Bowen Hardesty  
College President*



*Ivan C. Diehl*



*Alice R. Manicur*



*Marguerite M. Hughes*

*R. BOWEN HARDESTY—A.B., Randolph-Macon College; M.A., Columbia University; LL.D., Randolph-Macon College; College President.*

*IVAN C. DIEHL—B.S., M.A., Columbia University; Dean Of Instruction.*

*ALICE R. MANICUR—B.S., Berea College; M.S., Ed.D., Indiana University; Dean of Students.*

*MARGUERITE M. HUGHES—Administrative Assistant.*

*CLEOPATRA CAMPBELL—B.A., Baylor University; M.A., Ohio State University; Social Director.*

*LILLIAN M. WELLNER—B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.Ed., Boston University; Registrar in Charge of Records.*

*DR. MARTIN ROTHSTEIN—M.D., Ph.D., Hahnemann Medical College; College Physician.*

*MARTHA FLICKINGER—R.N., Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing; College Nurse.*

*RONALD E. ELLIS—Chief Account Clerk.*

*HAROLD D. SHRIVER—Business Manager.*

*ELISABETH HITCHINS—Registrar in Charge of Admissions; absent.*



*Cleopatra Campbell*



*Lillian M. Wellner*



*Martin M. Rothstein*



*Martha Flickinger*



*Ronald E. Ellis*



*Harold D. Shriver*



*Through such administrative and student fraternizing, we may grasp the key to success.*





Glenn Anschuetz



Thomas Slettebaugh



Rosann P. Langhans

GLENN ANSCHUETZ—B.S., Central Michigan University; M.A., University of Michigan; Additional work, Michigan State University; Western Michigan University.

THOMAS SLETTEBAUGH—B.S., University of Minnesota; M.Ed., University of Minnesota; D.Ed., Penn. State University.

ROSANN P. LANGHANS—Rochester Institute of Technology; B.E., Brockport State Teachers College; Columbia University; New York University; Heidleburg University.

HARRY E. MANDELL—B.S., State Teachers College Indiana, Pa.; M.Ed., Penn State University.

## New Art Instructors Increase Interest . . .



Harry E. Mandell

Members of the faculty, Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Jones, and Dr. Skinner, tune up for their church choir. We often wonder what some of our instructors do in their spare time. Here is our answer.



JOHN E. ALLEMAN—B.M., Michigan State University; M.M., Michigan State University.

WARD K. COLE—B.A., University of Washington; E.D., Teachers College, Columbia University.

SARA W. PIERCE—B.M., Friends University; M.M., Northwestern University.

JAMES G. PIERCE—B.M., Friends University; M.M., Kansas City Conservatory of Music; Graduate Work, Boston University.

CHARLES I. SAGER—B.M., M.M., Kansas University, Buena Vista College; Doane College.

MARVIN L. vonDECK—B.M., M.A., Boston University; absent.



John E. Alleman



Ward K. Cole



Sara W. Pierce



James G. Pierce



Charles I. Sager

## as Do Their Music Colleagues





Raymond O. McCullough

RAYMOND O. McCULLOUGH—B.S., Washington College; M.A., Duke University; Ed.D., Penn State University; Coordinator of Professional Education.  
 CHARLES W. STANSBERRY—B.S. and M.A., West Virginia University; Director of Practice, Elementary Education.  
 HOMER R. PANKEY—A.B., Shepherd College; M.A., West Virginia University; Advanced Work, University of Maryland and West Virginia University.  
 EDWARD E. SAGE—B.A.; M.A., Iowa State Teachers College; Ed.D., Wayne State University.



Charles W. Stansberry



Eddie E. Sage



Homer R. Pankey

## New Foundations Are Laid In Elementary Ed.



Our faculty members strive to keep us up to date in regard to methods of modern education.



Myriads of interested elementary majors appeared for the elementary tea. Can you think of a more enjoyable way of getting help painlessly?



Mr. Stansberry takes time out from his daily routine to pose with his family for the NEMACOLIN photographer.



JOHN M. DUNN—B.A., Bridgewater College; M.A., University of Maryland; Director of Practice, Junior High and Secondary Education.

ROBERT W. JONES—B.S., University of Maryland; M.Ed., University of Maryland; Director of Practice, Junior High and Secondary Education.



John M. Dunn



Robert W. Jones



James A. Hosack



John A. Kneisly

JAMES A. HOSACK—B.S., Slippery Rock; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh; Advanced Work, University of Pittsburgh.

JOHN A. KNEISLY—A.B., Manchester College; M.A., Ohio State University.

JOHN ALLISON—Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., University of Michigan; Additional Work, Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, England.



John Allison

## Secondary Program Offers Additional Majors



Students heave a sigh of relief as they receive assistance from Miss Hitchens, registrar in charge of admissions.



Mr. Allison always offers an open door for any student who wishes a conference. In addition to being Counselor of Men, Mr. Allison is constantly searching for campus employment for ambitious students.



## English Profs Guide Us Through Varied Ages— Varied Cultures



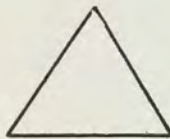
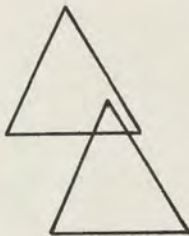
Informal shop talk extends the student's knowledge of a subject and makes it live. Dr. Skellings, Mr. Merchant, Cathy Page, Mr. Ireland, and Mrs. Skellings discuss a recent class topic.



Freshmen experience their first college receiving line. Here's a chance to try out Emily Post coupled with their command of proper English.



Lucile N. Clay



LUCILE N. CLAY—A.B., Transylvania College; M.A. and Ed.D., University of Kentucky.

TRENT BUSCH—A.B., Glenville State College; M.A., West Virginia University.

FILLMER HEVENER, Jr.—B.A., Washington Missionary College; M.A., Madison College; Advanced Work, Wayne State University.

PAULINE HOBBS—A.B., Goucher College; M.A., Johns Hopkins University.

EDWIN V. HOLLAND—B.A., Maryville College; M.A., Indiana University.

L. JOHN COLE—B.A., University of New Mexico; M.A., University of Wisconsin, Absent.



Trent Busch



Filmer Hevener, Jr.



Pauline Hobbs



Edwin V. Holland



DOROTHY HOWARD—B.S., North Texas State University; M.A., New York University; Ed.D., New York University.

R. THOMAS HUTCHESON—B.A., University of Maryland; M.Ed., University of Maryland.

FRANCIS L. IRELAND—B.A., New York State University College; M.A., New York State University College.

NORRIS L. MERCHANT—B.A., University of Louisville; Woodrow Wilson Fellow, University of California.

DOROTHY STONE WHITE—A.B., M.A., University of West Virginia; Marietta College.

EDMUND SKELLINGS—B.A., University of Massachusetts; Ph.D., University of Iowa.



Dorothy Howard



R. Thomas Hutcheson



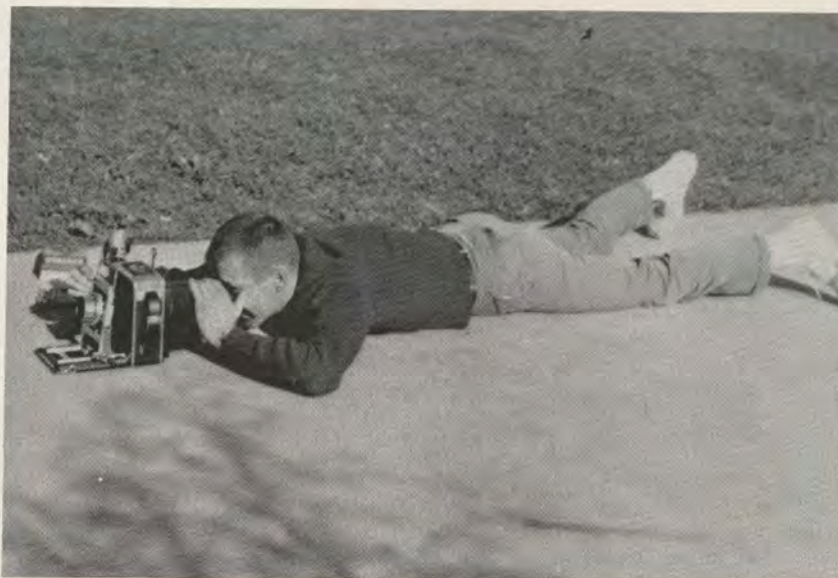
Francis L. Ireland



Norris L. Merchant



Dorothy Stone White



Dr. Skellings, Nemacolin advisor, will try anything to get an unusual shot for this year's book.

## *We Observe Members of the Department at Leisure?*



Edmund Skellings

Professors have assignments too. In lieu of spending time in the shop, playing cards, or spreading campus gossip; they prepare class material during their leisure. Mr. Hutcheson is preparing one of the many ditto sheets so familiar to his students.





C. Kenneth Babcock



Carol Cleveland



Dorothy C. Hilliard

C. KENNETH BABCOCK—B.S., Springfield College; M.A., New York University.

CAROL CLEVELAND—B.S., Alabama College; M.S., University of Tennessee.

DOROTHY C. HILLIARD—B.S., New York University; M.A., Columbia University.



Miss Cleveland and Miss Thomas are all smiles as they show how it's done. But where is the attentive audience?



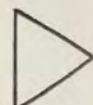
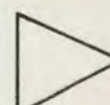
Here sits the master mind behind all our wins of our successful football season of 1962. Coach Van Ryswyk fired his boys with zest and enthusiasm for athletic competition this year.

## Athletic Department Encourages Physical Fitness for Tomorrow's Culture



Harold J. Cordts

HAROLD J. CORDTS—B.S. and M.S., South Dakota State College; Ed.D., Syracuse University.



Ron Van Ryswyk



William P. Marley



Janet A. Thomas

RON VAN RYSWYK—B.S. and M.S., Missouri State; Ed.D., Syracuse University.

WILLIAM P. MARLEY—B.S., Concord College; M.A., University of Maryland.

JANET A. THOMAS—B.S., M.S., West Virginia University.





Thomas V. Baucom



Margaret E. Hamilton

THOMAS V. BAUCOM—A.B., A.M., Duke University; Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia University.

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PATRICIA G. REED—A.B., College of Mount Saint Vincent; M.S., Purdue University.

WALTER J. RISSLER—A.B., M.A., Montclair State College

## Math Department Meets the Space Age . . .

RUDOLPH S. BREMEN—B.A., Alessano Lyceum; M.A., Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; absent.

IRENE L. KIRKEBY—A.B., Mount Holyoke College; M.A., Middlebury College; Certificate, Institute of Phonetics, Paris.

H. GERSTELL SMITH—A.B., The Johns Hopkins University; Ph.D., Harvard University.

JOSEPH VINCI—B.A., City College of New York; M.A., Columbia University; D.M.L., Middlebury College; absent.



Patricia G. Reed



Walter J. Rissler

## While the Language Department Broadens Its Scope . . .



Will these prospective students follow in the footsteps of their parents on our faculty?



Irene I. Kirkeby



G. Gerstell Smith

## And the Psychology Department Acquires Its Major



Syed Hasan



Frank D. Miller



William C. VanNewkirk

SYED HASAN—B.A., Jamia College; M.S., Ph.D., Southern Illinois University.

FRANK D. MILLER—A.B., A.M., West Virginia University.

WILLIAM C. VANNEWKIRK—A.B., Washington College; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Ed.D., University of Maryland.





Ahmed F. Abdel-Bary



Don A. Emerson

AHMED F. ABDEL-BARRY—B.S., Cairo University; M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State University.

DON A. EMERSON—A.B., West Virginia University; M.A., West Virginia University.

JANICE M. GRIEWAHN—B.S., University of Pittsburgh; M.S., University of Pittsburgh.

FRANKLIN C. LANE—B.S., Wheaton College; M.S., University of Illinois; Ph.D., University of Illinois.

ROBERT H. GILPIN—B.S., University of Maryland; M.S., Florida State University; absent.

CHARLES J. HANSROTE, Jr.—B.S., Virginia Military Institute; M.S., University of Richmond; Ph.D., University of Virginia; absent.

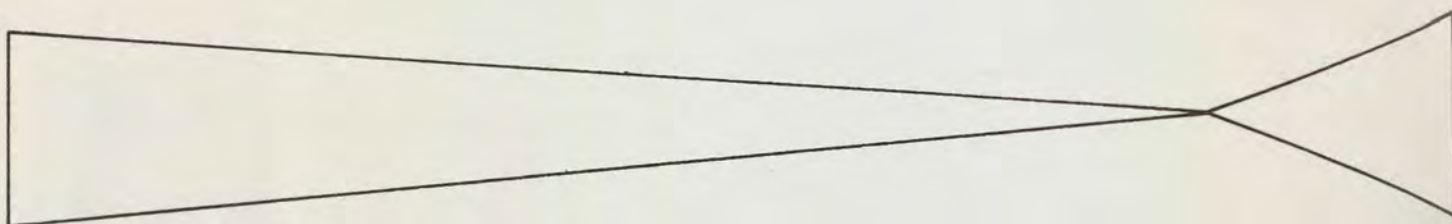


Janice M. Griewahn



Franklin C. Lane

## The Science Department Grows ... Overflowing the



Dr. Schrock recommends this class right after lunch. Any takers?

ALTA E. SCHROCK—A.B., Waynesburg College; M.A., Kent State University; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh.

C. WALDON SKINNER—B.A., B.S., Fairmont State College; M.S., West Virginia University; Ed.D., Columbia University.



Alta Schrock



C. Waldon Skinner



THOMAS L. TURNER—B.S., M.Ed., The Pennsylvania State University.  
GLENN O. WORKMAN—B.S., M.S., West Virginia University.



Thomas L. Turner



Glenn O. Workman



Richard C. Sloop



Jack R. Snyder

RICHARD C. SLOOP—B.S., Madison College; The George Washington University; A.P.C.Ed., The George Washington University.  
JACK R. SNYDER—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.Ed., Ed.D., The Pennsylvania State University.

## Boundaries of Garret Hall



What a pleasant surprise for the students having the opportunity of mingling with the faculty and their families in such a relaxed atmosphere.



Wouldn't you know it? Heading the meal line at our annual Faculty-Student Picnic is Mr. Sloop. There seems to be a lively discussion taking place. Could it be that the students and Mr. Sloop are talking of that dreaded course to sophomores—Physical Science?





Howard L. Briggs



James V. Cotton

HOWARD L. BRIGGS—A.B., Ph.D., The John Hopkins University.  
JAMES V. COTTON—B.S., State Teachers College, Slippery Rock; M.Ed., The Pennsylvania State University.  
HAZEL G. RAMSAY—A.B., Goucher College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; absent.

## Widespread Knowledge of the World Around Us



Could it be that this professor is lecturing over the telephone? No! Intuition tells us he is not. In fact, a little birdie told us that Dr. Briggs is Faculty Hall's very own telephone operator.



Esther J. Doerr



Dale E. Landon



Miss Doerr, noted for making history live, spends much of her spare time reviewing and planning her subject matter. To this well known teacher, students are always welcome to come. She relates important events in story-like form and literally pulls the facts out of her students. Students gladly accept writer's cramp in return for a share of her enthusiasm.



Glenn F. Massay

ESTHER J. DOERR—A.B., Queens College; M.A., Columbia University; Professional Diploma, Teachers College, Columbia University.

DALE E. LANDON—B.A., M.A., The Pennsylvania State University.

GLENN F. MASSAY—B.S., State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania; M.A., West Virginia University.





Dr. Mills and Mr. Peterson, from our Social Science Department, keep in daily contact with important administrative notices via the faculty mail boxes.



One of Dr. Briggs' favorite pastimes is to be sung to by a pretty coed.

## *Mounts in Importance,*

## *As Social Science Instructors Inform Us*

VIRGINIA N. MILLS—A.B., Emory and Henry College; Ph.D., The American University.

MARY E. MURRAY—B.A., M.A., University of Maryland.

WILLIAM NIZINSKI—B.S., California State College; M.S., The Pennsylvania State University.



Virginia N. Mills



Mary E. Murray



William Nizinski

RAYMOND A. PETERSON—B.S., Illinois State Normal University; A.M., Colorado State College.  
W. WAYNE SMITH—B.S., State Teachers College, Salisbury; M.A., University of Maryland.



Raymond A. Peterson



W. Wayne Smith





Robert G. Shadick

ROBERT G. SHADICK—B.A., Middlebury College; B.S., New Haven Teachers College; M.A., Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia University; Principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele take time out for relaxation and refueling before Mrs. Steele resumes an afternoon of teaching.



## Lab School Expands Its Facilities to College Students

JAMES B. DIETZ—B.S., State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh.

JOSEPHINE Q. FRASE—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.Ed., University of Maryland.

THELMA B. HADLEY—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University.

R. MARGARET HAMILTON—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.Ed., The Pennsylvania State University.

MARGARET C. JONES—B.S., M.A., University of Maryland.

BETTY ROEMMELMEYER—B.S. State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.A., Teachers College; Columbia University.

EILEEN STEELE—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg; M.Ed., St. Louis University.

MARGARET E. NEILSON—B.S., State Teachers College, Frostburg.

FRANCES HELEN NUTTELL—B.Ed., M.S., State University of New York.



James B. Dietz



Josephine Frase



Thelma B. Hadley



Margaret Hamilton



Margaret Jones



Betty Roemmelmeyer



Eileen Steele



Margaret E. Neilson



Frances Nuttall





Nettie B. Darrow



Hazel Swecker



Leona Ward



Anna Workman



A rare scene to see our Frostburg moms enjoying an evening of relaxation free from worries of all their foster kiddies.

### Housemothers Give the Parental Touch

## Library Staff Offers a Helping Hand



John Zimmerman



Robert L. Myers

JOHN ZIMMERMAN—Ph.B., Muhlenberg College; M.A., University of Florida; M.A. Emory University.

ROBERT J. MYERS—B.A., Augustana College; M.S., University of Illinois. CAROLYN W. LUTTON—B.A., University of Michigan; M.A., University of Michigan.

MARY D. THOMAS—B.S., Ohio State University; M.A., Kent State University.

MARY V. ZIMMERMAN—B.S., Kutztown State College.



Carolyn W. Lutton



Mary D. Thomas



Catherine Massay



Freida R. Tysinger



Mary V. Zimmerman





Erma C. Anderson



Esther P. Briggs



Norma Bishop



Ann Campbell



Regina Derham

*Clerical Help Broadens Our Angle of Vision  
Through Preparation of Class Materials*



Virginia Keister



Mabel L. Mackley



Margaret Manges



Constance Manley



Marion O'Brien



Mary A. O'Brien



Georgeanna Ralston



Margaret Rankin



Christian Soulsby



Delores Spitznas



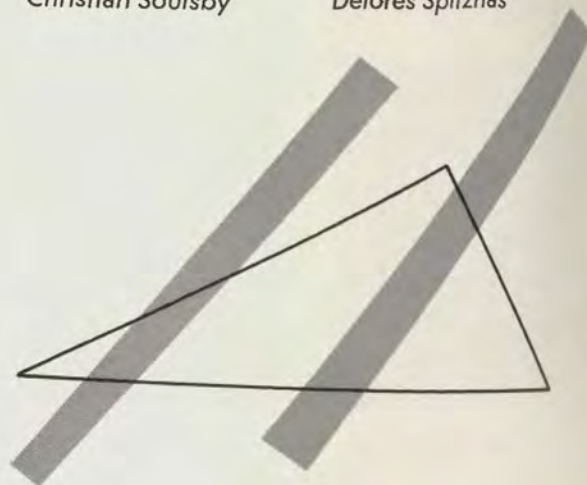
Patricia Stull



Mary V. Thomas



Betty Williams







A delicious picnic lunch was served at the Student-Faculty Picnic by the cafeteria staff.



GERALDINE DRAKE  
B.S., West Virginia  
University; Food  
Service Manager.



The Shop workers take time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Let us have our daily portion of lettuce.



Co-operation among the staff members makes for quicker and more efficient service.



Stacks of dirty dishes keep this lady busy many hours of the day.





Our maintenance men are continually handy to do all those little odd jobs that require so much time and effort.



Three Frost Hall girls laughingly bid good morning to the campus watchman. This watchman and others constantly tour State's grounds to insure our safety.



Franklin G. Martens  
Maintenance Foreman

## Behind the Scene: Workers Keep Everything Under Control



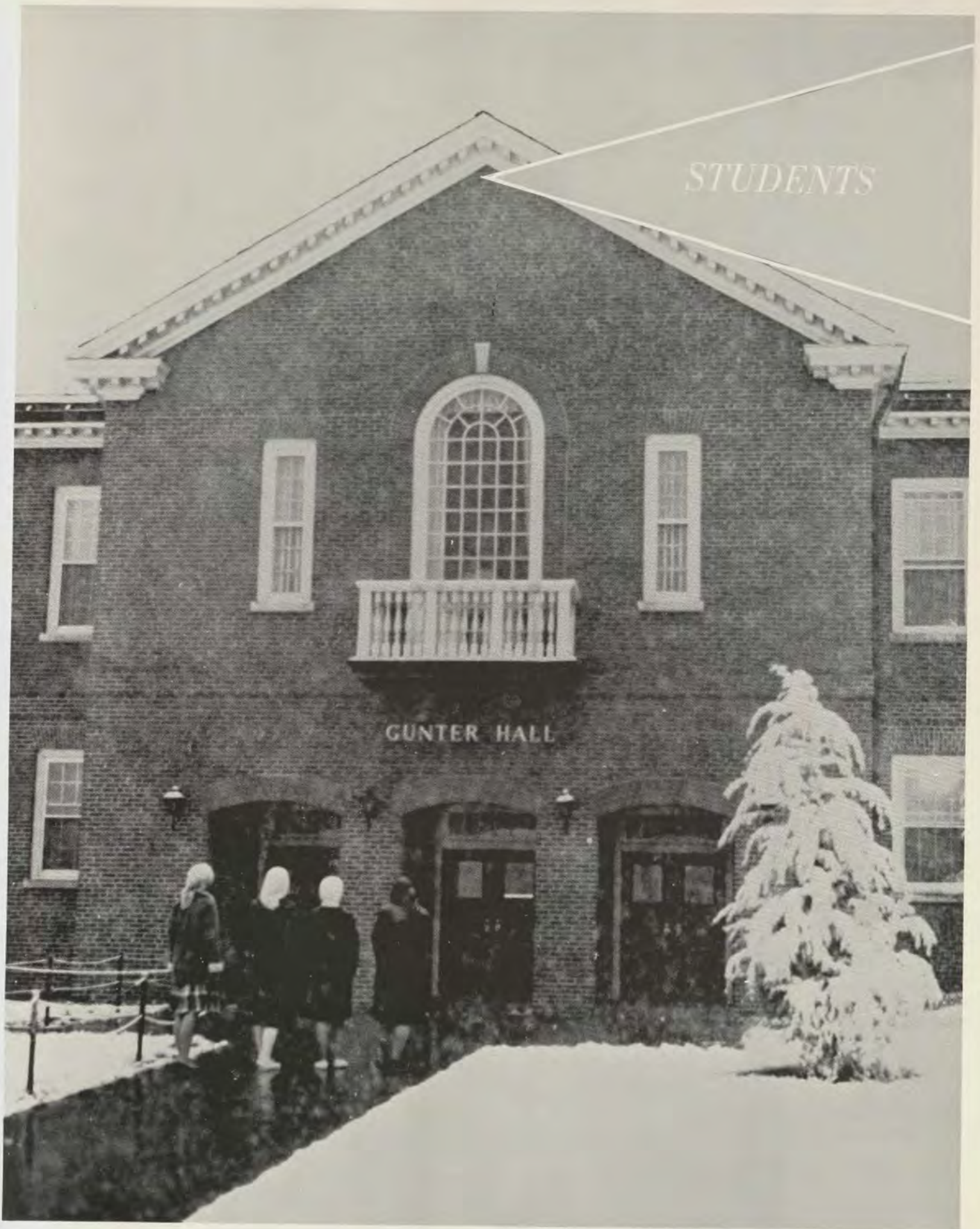
A surprise gift to the students this year was the menu board in the dining hall to keep us posted on our daily meals. What a tedious job it must be for Vince Zumpano and the other members of the cafeteria staff to keep it up to date.



Time out during cold weather for a coffee break or could it be that these handymen are reading tea leaves? We are fortunate to have them to pick up after us.



*STUDENTS*





# FRESHMEN 1966

During the second week of September the Freshman Class entered the uniqueness of college living. As new students we were welcomed with a week of Freshman activities. Included among these activities were a Get Acquainted Dance, movies, a picnic, and Organizations night. The most memorable event was Freshman Hazing complete with beanies, paper bags, and Kangaroo Court. The elected officers: Dennis Baker, President; Bob Young, Vice-President; Judy Buttrill, Treasurer; and Dawn Haines, Secretary; have worked diligently with the capable assistance of Dr. Thomas Baucom. We are proud to claim him as the advisor of the Freshman Class. Throughout the year the Class of 1966 has established a pattern of enthusiasm for our future years at State. We look forward to increasing our accomplishments.

Arlene Aaro  
Claudia Absher



Paul Acton  
Verna Adamson  
Amelia Aiken  
James Airhart  
Richard Allen



Judy Anders  
Linda Autenrieth  
Robert Bacheller  
Joan Bahry  
Kathryn Baily



Valgerd Bain  
Dennis Baker  
George Bamford  
Linda Barlow  
Carolyn Barkdoll



Frances Barkman  
Elaine Barry  
Francis Beacham  
Gary Beachy  
Martha Beard



Frances Bechie  
Thomas Bechie  
Bonnie Becker  
Jane Beery  
Charles Bell





Laverna Bell  
Terry Bell  
Patricia Barnett  
Dale Benshoof  
Sandra Bent



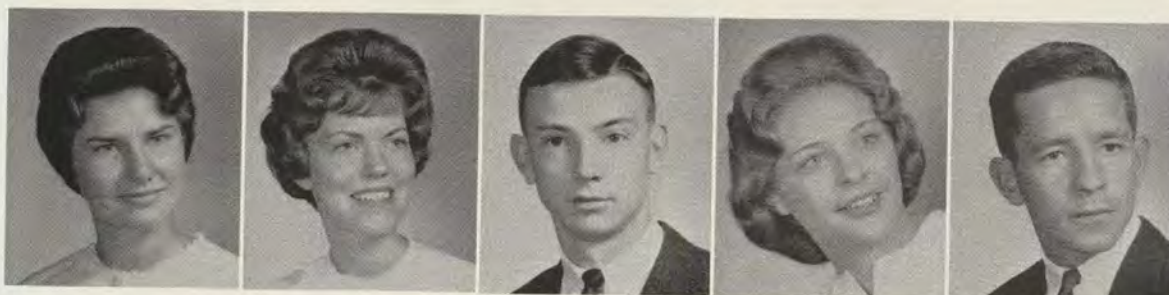
Ronald Bird  
Mary Bittel  
Patrick Bittinger  
Joyce Blake  
Richard Blizzard



Jane Blumenshine  
Robert Bogley  
Susan Bolin  
Sharon Bond  
F. Michael Bonner



## *We Embark Upon a New Way of Life*



Mary Borleis  
Sue Bowley  
Paul Bowman  
Sandra  
Brandenburg  
Bruce Bremner



Joan Bridges  
Bonnie  
Brinsfield  
Sherry  
Brinsfield



Anne Brinsmade  
Clyde  
Broadwater  
Miriam  
Broadwater

*Elliott Weiner gives Denny Baker the third degree when he appears before Kangaroo court for a very serious crime.*







Jacqueline  
Brown  
Linda Brown  
Ronald Brown  
Rose Buchmoyer  
Russell Burdette

David Burdock  
Carole Burke  
Margaret  
Burleson  
Martha Burner  
Judy Burnett



Roger Burnett  
Carol Bussard  
Judith Buttrill  
Carole Callin  
Janet Carew

Gordon  
Carpenter  
Linda Carr  
Judy Carroll  
Patricia Carson  
Dorothy  
Chalfant



Nancy  
Challandes  
Carol Chastang  
Jeanne Chell  
Helen  
Chenowith  
Donna Clapper

Richard Clever  
William Clews  
Francis Cole  
Gerald Cole  
Barbara Collins



Charles Connolly  
Sandy Cook  
Charles D.  
Copenhaver  
Nancy Cornelius  
Elizabeth  
Cornwell



Nancy Costigan  
Beverly Craven  
Robert Craze  
Joseph Creitz  
Carol Creswell



Paul Critchfield  
David Crock  
Sharon Crowell  
Charles Cuffley  
George Curran

Barbara Davies  
Carolyn Davis  
Charles Davis  
Daniel Davis  
Donna Davisson



Carol Dawson  
Leroy Deneen  
Susan DeHart  
Michael DeWitt  
Roberta DeWitt

James Diehl  
William  
Dickinson  
Michael Dickey  
Donna Dilley  
Gwen  
Disharoon



Carol Dorn  
Kay Dowell  
Mary Durm  
Betty Dussault  
JoAnne Duvall

Katherine Duvall  
Paul Drew  
Donna  
Drummond  
Karen Dyer  
Anne Eanes







Beverly Earnest  
Cheryl Easton  
Martha Eaton  
Janet Edelmänn  
William  
Eigenbrode

James Elkins  
Cythia Ellis  
Dorothy Ellis  
Stephen  
Emanuel  
William Emerson

Robert  
Engelmeyer  
Shirley England  
Elizabeth Evans  
George R. Ewing  
Charlotte Faber

Patricia Fair  
Mary L. Fallows  
Brenda Falk  
Dale Fatkin  
Carolyn Feiser

## *We Are Forming Foundations of Enduring Friendships*

Stephen Fike  
Allen Fisher  
Thomas Fletcher  
Cheryl Flora  
Mary Florentine



Nancy Folk  
Andre Fontaine  
Kenneth Foor  
Katheryn Footen  
Charles Fornwalt



Janet Fortney  
Michael Foster  
Nancy Foster  
Karen Fox  
Sherrill Fraley



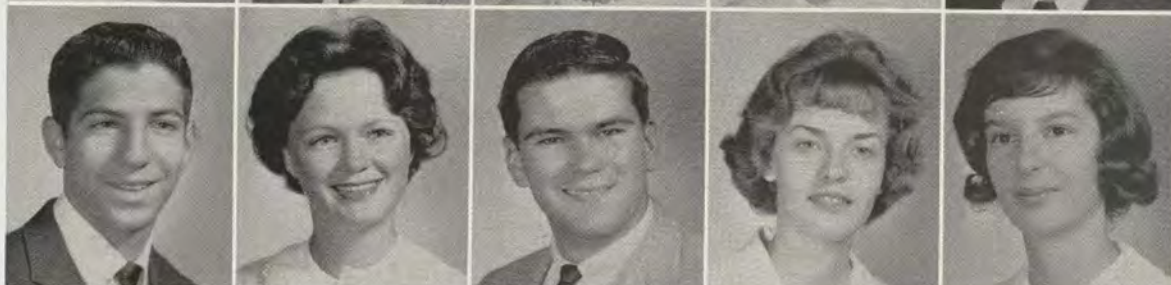
Diane Frazzano  
Donald Fritz  
Carole Frushour  
Warren Funk  
Thomas Gall



## *Our New World Is Centered Around the Vertex of an Angle*



Sheila Garrett  
David Gehauf  
Judy Gerhart  
Martha Gilliss  
John Glass



Alan Goldstein  
Edna Gore  
Charles Grace  
Judith Gramley  
Teresa Green



Robert Grimm  
Pamela Grisham  
Vicke Gross  
Marion Grove  
James Groves



Dawn Haines  
JoAnn Hammen  
Kenneth Hankins  
Joan Hanley  
Ronald Hann





Richard Hanson  
Charles Hardegen  
Carole Hardesty  
Joyce Harman  
Leslie Harper

Lois Harper  
Barbara Harris  
Donald L. Harsock  
Dordthy Hayden  
David Heacock

Virginia Heavener  
Robert Hedback  
Victoria Heiser  
Paul Helm  
Glenn Helms

Gerry Henkel  
Nancy Henning  
Richard Henning  
Helen Henry  
William Hetrick

Betty Hinegardner  
Carole High  
Bobbie Hinkle  
Patricia Hinton  
Lois Hobbs

Lois Hodges  
Barbara Holden  
Joanne Holland

Lowly Freshmen bow down to superior  
Sophomores during Hazing Week.





Dianne Holmes  
Edward Holshey  
John Holtz  
Alice S. Hopkins  
Donna Hopwood



Lynn Horner  
Conrad Hoska  
Martha Hosken  
Karen Houts  
Claudia Huber



Thomas Hudson  
William Hughes  
William D.  
Humbertson  
William E.  
Humbertson  
James  
Hutchinson



*We View an Ever Increasing Realm of Activities  
as Our Angle of Vision Widens...*



Mary Iacobacci  
Catherine  
Inskip  
Lynn Isaac  
Nancy Jackson  
Mildred Janssen



Lee Johnson  
Roberta M.  
Johnson  
Alan Jones  
Darlene Jones  
John Joynes



George Kahl  
Joseph Keenan  
Stephen Keibler  
Glenna Keister  
Sandra Keller





James Kelley  
Kathleen Kelly  
William Kelly  
LeRoy Kerby  
Robert Kessler

William Kidwell  
Christena  
Kielling  
Keith King  
Shirley King  
George Kirby



Eric Klauda  
Patricia Knight  
Mary Krause  
Christena  
Krensevage  
Noel Kunkle

Robert Lakenan  
Warren  
Lancaster  
Janice Lang  
Suzanne Lapp  
Judith Lee



Donald Lewis  
Linda Lewis  
Sandra Lewis  
Elaine Lindsay  
Bette List

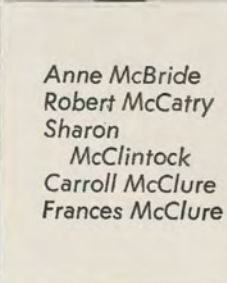
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Bonnie Lomango  
Helen Lopes  
Alice Lord  
Eugene Loughlin



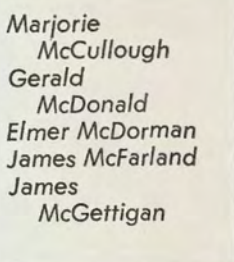
Judith Lowe  
Robert Lowe  
Babette Lutz  
Sherrill  
MacAaron  
Donald G.  
Malcolm



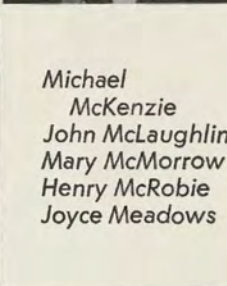
Boyd Mason  
Jane Marquarte  
Shirley Martin  
Susan Martz  
Virginia Mazure



Anne McBride  
Robert McCatry  
Sharon  
McClintock  
Carroll McClure  
Frances McClure



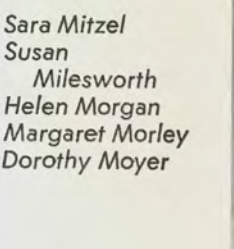
Michael  
McKenzie  
John McLaughlin  
Mary McMorrow  
Henry McRobie  
Joyce Meadows



Carole Means  
Diane Meyers  
Carole Michael  
Richard Miskell  
Blanche Miller



Doris Miller  
Richard Miller  
William Miller  
Miriam Mills  
June Minnick



Sara Mitzel  
Susan  
Milesworth  
Helen Morgan  
Margaret Morley  
Dorothy Moyer





Jenniver Munson  
Mary Murrell  
Thomas Murrill  
Warren Myers  
Wilber G.  
Myers

Mary Naser  
Cora Nave  
Lynnette  
Newcomer  
Francis Niland  
Mary Niland

Lonnie Nixon  
Carolyn North  
Wilma  
Nunamaker  
Cynthia Odin  
Eugene Orndorff

## Unbudgeted Time Means Long Hours of Cramming

Kenneth  
O'Rourke  
Barbara  
O'Connor  
Patricia Page  
Palmer K. Pabor  
Elizabeth  
Pearsall

Cheryl Pence  
Howard Pence  
Norma Pence  
Anne Peters  
Linda Phillips

Charles Planner  
William Platter  
Patricia Pollock  
Elaine Porter  
Kay Powers







Several Sophomore boys substitute sacks for beanies for two Freshman girls.



Barbara Psimer



Karen Ramsel  
Carol Ranker



Clayton T.  
Ranker  
Virginia Reckord  
Mary K. Reeder  
Sharon Reidy  
Cynthia Rendar



Barbara Renick  
James  
Richardson  
Joann Reider  
Cleo Rill  
Darwin Ringler



Patricia Ritz  
Janet Roberts  
Kathleen Robey  
Bonnie  
Robinette  
Ann Robinson



Virginia Rogers  
Anne Roseberry  
Lillian Rowley  
William Roy  
Janice Ruffo



Joseph Russo  
Karen Samson  
Bonnie Sansom  
F. Edward  
Saunders  
Ronald Schade





Patricia  
Schlereth  
David Schrodel  
Richard Schuler  
Ruth Seal  
James Seibert

Suzanne Seibel  
Jennifer Sellers  
Ray Settle  
Glenna Shank  
Janice Shank

Patricia Sharp  
Clark Sharpless  
John Shaw  
Carol Shelton  
Michael Sherline

## *We Are Learning That Disciplined Study*

Mary Shields  
Robert Shipley  
Sharon Shives  
Michael  
Showalter  
Donna Sibert



Charlene Sibley  
Virginia Siemer  
Rose Silgradt  
Carolyn  
Simmons  
Marsha Sisk



Sharon Sisson  
Ann Skirving  
Thomas Slater  
Carole Smith  
Charles Smith





Edith Smith  
H. Walker  
Smith  
Judy Smith  
Karen Spangler  
Margaret  
Stabler



John Stakem  
William Staken  
Kay Steel  
Ann Stegman  
Richard  
Stegmore



Linda Stein  
Richard Sterne  
Joseph Stevens  
Michael Stevens  
Leslie Stevenson



Diane Stonesifer  
Pamela Strong  
Charlotte  
Struckman  
Karen Stull  
Katherine Stump



## *Eliminates Mangey Marks*



Sharon Suiter  
Clyde Sturtz  
Nancy Swain  
Andrea Swift  
John Taccino

Hugh Ternent  
Willa Tharp  
William D.  
Thomas  
Pamela Thomas  
Terri Thomas





Carol Thompson



Freshman fellows show off their pretty legs. We all have to admire this laughing chorus line working off a punishment at Kangaroo Court.



Linda Thompson  
Paul Tonello  
Joann Toomey  
Katherine Turner  
William Turner



Karen Ullery  
Connie Uzzell  
Robert VanHorn  
Chearyl VanPelt  
JoAnn Velton



Eleanor Vetter  
Barbara Viands  
Michael Vizas  
David Wagner  
Richard Wagner



Lovena Waite  
Barbara Walker  
Robert Walker  
Donald Ward  
Wilma Watkins



Rebecca Watson  
Richard Watson  
Beverly Wattenschmidt  
Charlene Weglein  
Robert Wiedner



William  
Wentworth  
Cheryl Whippo  
Gerald White  
Richard White  
Ronald White



Vivian White  
Patricia Wilhelm  
Dana Willetts  
Joanne Williams  
Sandra Williams



Mary Williamson  
Raymond Wills  
Rose Wilson  
Gloria Windish  
John  
Winebrenner



Ralph S.  
Wiseman  
Joseph Wolf  
Sharon Wolf  
Wayne Wolford  
Richard Worley



*We Step Forward into the Future  
With Anticipation*



Cecile Wynne  
Daniel Yates  
Lucille Yeakley  
Ronald Yingling  
Robert Young



Violet Young  
Elaine Yobst  
Karen Yutzy  
Janice Zapp





Our class officers do an admirable job in controlling the sophomore activities. The entire class appreciates the diligent work and efforts of Tee Gee Kline (Treasurer), Lynda Tinsley (Secretary), Dennis Moore, (Vice President), and Wilbur Berry (President).



The Student Senate Representatives from the Sophomore Class voice our opinions and keep us informed on new legislative actions. The Judicial Board reviews cases on conduct, suggests changes in school procedure, and interprets the constitution of the Student Association. The Sophomore Class is represented in these bodies by Tim Whittier, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Quincy Crawford, Jackie Miller, and Art Walker (Judicial Board).

## SOPHOMORES 1965

With half our college career behind us, we, the Sophomores, have now attained the title of "upper classmen." Our junior and senior years pose an opportunity to widen our angles of vision in our chosen fields.

Our initial activity on campus this year was the organization and execution of Freshman Week and Hazing in which the freshmen were initiated into college life. The Kangaroo Court climaxed these activities along with a Welcome Freshmen Dance. The Journeymen visited our campus in the fall under the

sponsorship of the Sophomore Class. Second semester, the class produced a one-act comedy. The activities, along with a dance with music by the Shades, gave us an opportunity to entertain the student body. Much credit for this year's achievements must be given to the officers. Under the support of the individual members of the class, strong unity was contributed for a foundation of even greater success in the future. So, for the sophomores, another year past, and still rising!



Wanda Adams  
John Albaugh  
Ruth Alexander  
Carole Allee



Eunice Allem  
Carole Anderson







James Antal  
Lois Ayers  
Mary Banvard



Janice Barrett  
John Barry



M. Anne Beane  
William Beckward  
Lydna Belcher



Constance Bena  
Bonnie Benhoff



Patricia Berlingeri  
Kenneth Berry  
Wilbur Berry



Joann Blickenstaff  
Steven Bowers



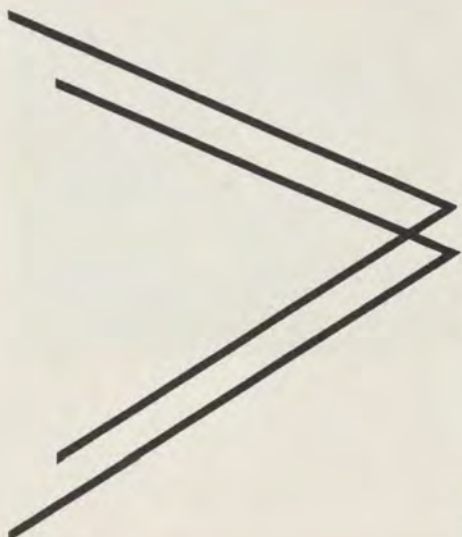
Brenda Brain  
Richard Brenneman  
Harold Brooks

*We Start the New Year With Freshman Hazing*





Stephanie Browdy  
Sandra Browning  
Donna Budden



Carlton Burdette  
Sylvia Burke



Carolyn Burkey  
Dennis Burns  
Karen Butman



Martha Cage  
Jeanne Carlson  
Joy Carnell  
C. Wayne Carter



Douglas Cashell  
Cornelia Chamberlain  
Marcia Cioni  
M. Rita Clark



David Clem  
David Cline  
Patricia Cline  
Susannah Clise





Jacqueline Coale  
Irene Cockrum  
Pamela Cornelius  
Andrea Cramer



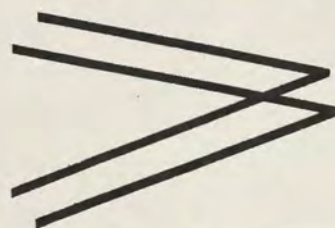
Quincy Crawford  
Nancy Creitz  
Thomas Crogan  
Lawrence Cropp



David Davis  
Randolph Davis  
David Day  
Frederick Dayton



## *Especially Successful Was Kangaroo Court*



Evelyn Deigert  
Carl DeWitt  
Barbara Diffendal



R. Tate Doane  
Charles Donnelly  
Mary Downs



Kangaroo Court gives Sophomores an opportunity to fully initiate the Freshmen to Frostburg. Judge, Bill Graves, watches intently as Chip Bamford attempts to read love poetry to Elaine Yobst.





Robert Droter  
Gail Ebaugh



Sharon Ebaugh  
John Edmunds



Carol Eisiminger  
Joan Esworthy



Lillian Eubanks  
Patricia Evans



Henry Fehlman  
Ted Femi



A. Thomas Fleming  
Arthur Flinton



Mary Footen  
William Fornoff



S. Elmer Freeman  
Bernadine Friend



Jane Friskey  
Jon Galley



Pamela Gardiner  
Kathleen Garner

## Work Plus Excitement . . .

The Welcome Freshmen Dance, besides being the final touch to Freshman Hazing Week, gives everyone a chance to become better acquainted.







Keith Gary  
Mary Gates  
Earl Gillespie  
Ronald Godlove

Stephanie Goode  
Phyllis Gordon  
William Graves  
Marycarolyn Green



Paul Green  
Robert Green  
Linda Gregory  
Richard Gruber

Eileen Hackman  
Barbara Haines  
John Hamilton  
Waldo Harshberger



Philip Haynes  
Dona Henson  
Jean Herries  
Patsy Hetzel



*Multiplied by Fun-Filled Activities...  
Equals a Year of Achievement*





M. Elizabeth Hilbinger  
Margaret Hitt  
Sandra Hochendoner  
Thomas Hockstra



Eleanor Hofmann  
Marion Hogan  
Charles Holder  
Mary Hollen



Joanne Holtzapple  
Judith Hosey  
Robert Hyde  
Asadollah Jabbarpour



Allan Johnson  
Strephan Johnson



Donna Jones  
Jacqueline Joyce

## Our Circle of Friendship Increases



Peggy Jurney  
Guy Kangas  
Jane Keefe  
Ray Keefer





Theodore Kight  
Dorothy Kiiffner  
L. Scott Kilmon  
Carole King



Joseph King  
Eugene Kirk  
Thelma Kline  
Judith Koenig



Eldon Koogle  
Kenneth Korns  
Shirley Kratz  
Gloria Kuhn



Dorothy Lancaster  
Judy Lancaster  
William Lawyer  
Henrietta Lease

## ... Our Experience Broadens

Elizabeth Ledbetter  
Barbara Lee



Patricia Linaburg  
Nancy Lindsay  
Nancy LoBuono  
Brian Lockard





Adelaide Logsdon  
William Lovett  
James Lyons  
Virginia Magruder



Hugh Malamphy  
Marilyn Mann  
Norma Matthews  
Sally Maus

Laura Mays  
James McAlpine  
Harold McCarty  
Patrick McCarty



## *The Journeymen Were a Highlight of the Campus Calendar . . .*

M. Carol McKenzie



Vonda McKenzie  
Larry McKinney  
Precia McKinney  
Eileen McNamara

Jack Means  
Jacqueline Miller  
John E. Miller  
John L. Miller







K. William Miller  
Teresa Miller  
Jana Moberly



Carol Moessinger  
Dana Moffat  
Evan Mohler



Amelia Monaco  
Dennis Moore  
Marilyn Mooshian



The Journeymen, Scott McKenzie, John Phillips, and Richard Weissman, visited our campus at the end of November to give a concert sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

## Sponsored by Sophomores

Raymond Morgan  
Cheryl Mull  
Joseph Murphy



Linda Murray  
Daphne Musick  
Ronald Myers  
James Nelson



J. Roger Nesbitt  
Joseph Nicewarner  
Hope K. Nitz  
Susan Null







Sharon O'Ferrall  
Donald O'Neal  
Catherine Page  
Marie Palmatier

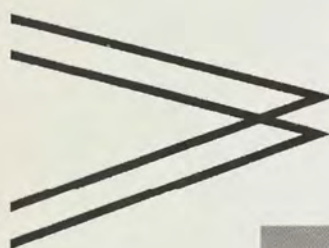


Gary Peterson  
Paul Pfeiffer  
Bonnie Pflieger  
Dorothy Phillips

Karleen Phillips  
Sylvia Pope  
Elizabeth Powell  
Richard Pugh



Homecoming Princesses, Sandy Robertson and Tantsie Troester, represent us at the weekend's parade, game, and dance.



## We Showed Early Signs of Future Success

Judith Pulliam  
Jean Purucker  
Vicky Reeves



Ralph Rice  
April Richardson  
Harry Richardson  
Charles Ridgway



Foster Riggs  
Eugene Robertson  
Sandra Robertson  
Joan Roland



Peggy Sayers  
Charles Schaeffer  
Mary Scheper  
George Schoenadel



Karen Schulte  
William Seiler  
Mary Jane Shaw  
Robert Shaw



Catherine Shipley  
Nancy Shockey  
Susanne Shoup  
Catherine Sierk



Ernest Slonaker  
Larry Smouse

Gerald Snelson



Robert Snyder  
Michael Solomon  
Rosanna Squillari  
Linda Stewart





Eileen Stoger  
Rosemary Sullivan

## Looking Forward to Our Junior Year . . . Our Angle of Opportunity

William Summers  
Tom Taylor  
W. Dennis Thomas  
Vanceen Thompson



Lynda Tinsley  
Thelma Troester  
Clyde Tressler  
Patrick Trost



Virginia Troxler  
Anne Twigg  
Victor Twigg  
Bonnie Vance

Mary Vann  
Arthur Walker  
Elizabeth Warfield  
Betty Watkins



J. Roseann Weber  
Elliot Weiner  
Elissa Weitzel  
Kenneth Weller





The Program Committee meets regularly to plan the activities of the Sophomore Class. Members of this group are Nancy Creitz (chairman), Jackie Joyce, Judy Koenig, Jackie Miller and Marion Hogan.



## Is Ever Widening



Roberta West  
Arlene Whalen  
Dean Whetzel



Clarence Whichard  
Ralph White  
Carol Whitfield  
Timothy Whittier

Charles Wightman  
Mary Ann Wilcox  
Stephen Wilhide  
Roberta Willison



Susan Wilson  
Jean Woelper  
Virginia Wolfe  
Benny Wolford



Samuel Wynkoop  
Francis Yockus  
D. Lynn Zeller  
Linda Zerfing







We, the Juniors, have worked hard this year both in and out of the classrooms.

Many of us in the field of elementary education have begun our first work with students in real classroom situations. The feeling when we stepped in front of a class for the first time is never to be forgotten. Remember the late hours we spent preparing the lesson plans for the following day.

Some of us in the area of secondary education are gaining credits in our major and minor fields. We are preparing to do our student teaching in our senior year.

Nights and weekends have been filled with fun and relaxation provided by clubs and organizations on campus.

We hope our last year at Frostburg State follows the same pattern as our past three years.

Carolyn Baucom

Roy Beard

Clyde Beard



Lois Allem  
William Arnold



Dorrin Armentrout  
Sharon Ashby

## JUNIORS

Patricia Ballentine  
Kay Beeman

Madeline Barr  
Joyce Bell







John Bennett  
Ned Boehm

Florence Bevans  
Helen Bolinger

Beverly Bigham  
Bonita Brendle

John Blair  
Barbara Broadfoot

Barbara Blazic  
William Brooks

1964

Robert Brown  
William Buttrill

Virginia Brumage  
Patricia Capella

Delma Burk  
Karen Carlson

David Burke  
Judy Castle

Frederick Burkett  
Galen Clagett







Glenn Clayton  
George Connolly

Don Cline  
Roger Cook

Richard Clingan  
Wiley Cox

Virginia Clise  
Evelyn Creps

Maureen Collins  
Gregory Cross

## *As Juniors We've Traveled Quite a Ways*

Karen Crowley  
Sondra Davis

Pamela Dame  
Eleanor Dick

Kathryn Daugherty  
Janet Diehl

Linda Davis  
Nancy Dietrich







Richard Doolan  
Russell Dunn

Kathleen Downs  
Gary Durr

Thomas Dubel  
Raymond Emmart

Sondra Dudley  
Patricia Etzel

Patricia Dunn  
William Ewing

## *Up and Through the Angle of Vision*

Sonja Farrow  
Mary Firlie

Linda Feher  
Joseph Footen



Activities are planned by various committees comprised of these Junior gals. They are: Mary Jo Sirna, Bonnie Sweeney, Nancy Neikirk, Linda Davis, Earleen Humbertson, Nancy Schuckle, Pat Capella, Kathy Downs. Among these activities are movies, dances, and the long anticipated Junior-Senior Prom.





Winifred Fresh  
James Getty

Caroline Fritz  
Mary Goetschius

Catherine Froelich  
Larry Gorman

Alleene Frost  
Charles Gosnell

Marilyn Garber  
John Goss

## *We've Begun to Think Seriously of Our Professional Careers*



Wini Fresh, Secretary of the Junior Class, plays Ticket Taker at one of the movies sponsored by the class. Ned Boehm, Kitchie Froelich and Linda Hoopengardner, also officers, are eager to see the show.





William Greenhalgh  
Shirley Hahn

Mary Lee Grimm  
Joyce Hamner

Bernard Gross  
James Lee Hampson

Wade Grove  
Barbara Hankins

Marilee Gruver  
Kay Hargosh

*and Are Fortunate to Have a Wide  
Choice of Majors and Minors*

Elizabeth Harris  
Peggy Holter

Henry Heller  
Gary Hoopengardner

Robert Herring  
Linda Hoopengardner

John E. Hess  
Janice Horton

Richard Hesterberg  
Paul Hovermill







Vivian Howe  
Sheila Jackson

Gerald Howie  
Samuel James

Nannabeth Hull  
Judith Johnston

Mary Earleen Humberson  
Dorothy Jones

Donald Hurvitz  
Janet Jones

## *Aided by the Block*

Thomas Kelly  
Joyce Kessler

Serena Kerr  
Naomi Kinzer



Students in Mr. Pankey's education block course listen to a lesson given by one of their fellow classmates, Dave Leasure.





Linda Kline  
Barbara Kreamer

Kenneth Klosterman  
Ronald Kyhos

Anna Ruth Knepper  
Christine Landenburger

Philip Kochis  
Patricia Lavelle

Emilie Korzybski  
David Leasure

## *Some Juniors Have Completed Student Teaching*

Walter Lee  
Ann Lynch

Doris Lewis  
Linda Lynch

Linda Lewis  
Lois MacCumbee

Wayne Lewis  
Patricia Marsh

Kay Loveless  
Harry Martz, Jr.







Marie May  
Pauline Miller

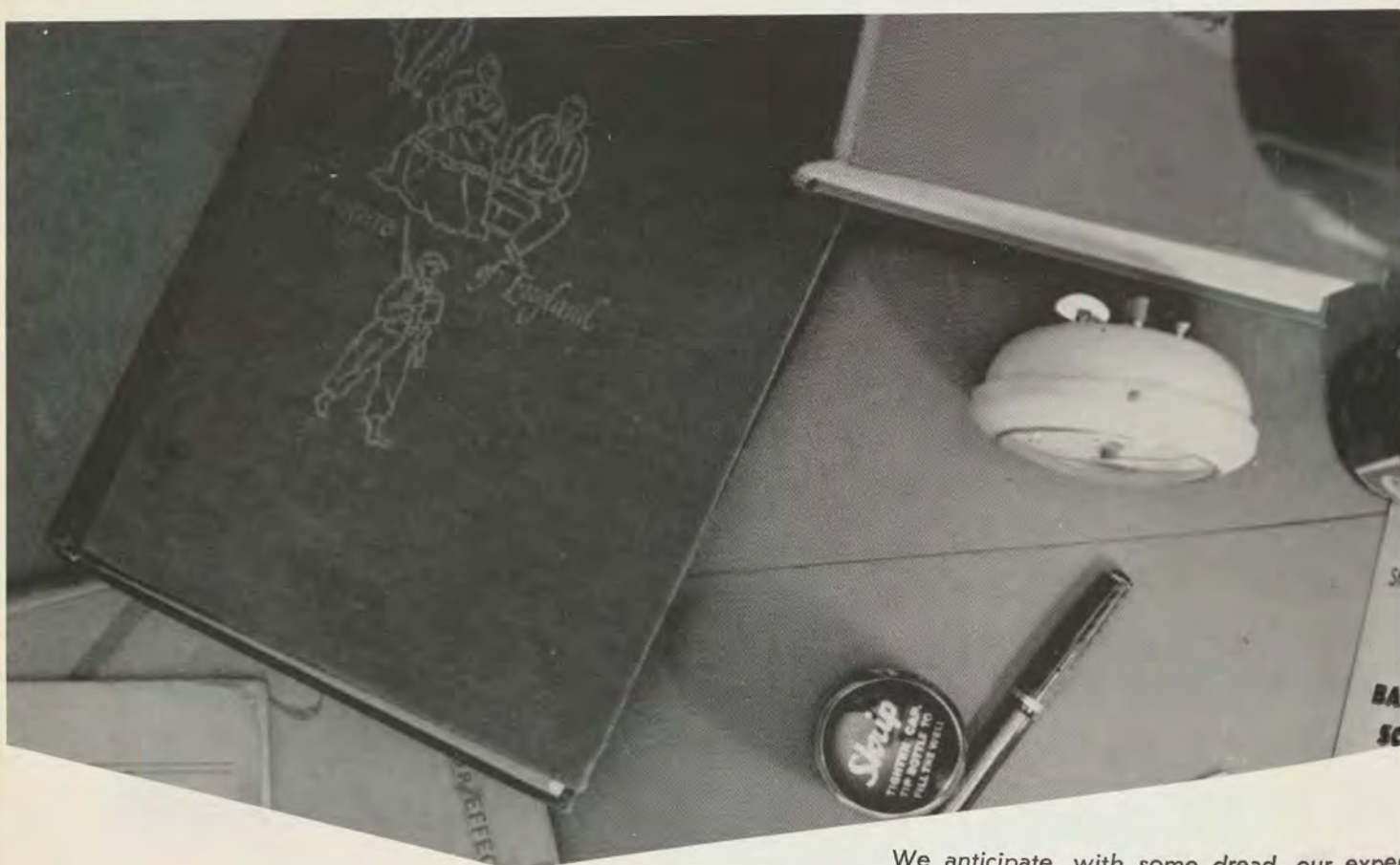
Harold McCann  
Royal Miller

Nancy McClusky  
Dorothy Minke

Anne Melvin  
Miriam Monroe

Barbara Miller  
Carol Montague

## *Our Class Has Taken An Active Part in*



We anticipate, with some dread, our experience in student teaching. Although it certainly includes a lot of hard work, Juniors tend to agree it is a necessary evil in our preparation for teaching.





William Moore  
Nancy Neikirk

Ruth Morgan  
James Nogle

Victor Mumma  
Charlotte Nusbaum

Mary Murphy  
Lloyd O'Brien

Donald Nave  
Mildred Orndorff

## *in Campus-Wide Programs*

Doris Ours  
Richard Plummer

Anna Marie Paoletti  
Kenneth Poling

John Patterson  
Carl Puffenberger

Helen Perkins  
Mary K. Reddick



Delores Piccinini







Walter Reed  
Albert Rossi

Barbara Richardson  
Robert Rummer

Judith Riner  
Janet Russell

Sheldon Ringeisen  
Patricia Samples

Dorothy Robertson  
Sandra Satterhwaite

## *Remember— Sock Hops . . . Movies . . . Class Rings . . .*

Nancy Schuckle  
Sharon Shelley

Shielda Secrest  
Allen Sherald

James Sell  
Charles Shue

Richard Sharpless  
William Shumaker







Alan Sine  
Royce Smith

Mary Jo Sirna  
Ouida Spalding

James Sittig  
Arnold Sparr

Anna Smith  
Frances Specht

Donald Smith  
Jerry Spessard

## Christmas Sing-Along . . . the Prom . .

William Staarman  
Kaye Stewart

Sonja Steele  
Jeanne Strumsky



Students, exhausted by the long stretch of work behind them, relax at the G.I.G.I.T. Dance. With no Teacher Conference vacation this year, the Thanksgiving vacation was quite appreciated.





Class advisor, Mr. Peterson, relaxes at the annual Student-Faculty Picnic. Besides helping us immeasurably in our activities, Mr. Peterson's friendly attitude has made him well-liked by all.



Bonnie Sweeney  
Frances Taylor

Edmund Taccino  
John Taylor



## As Seniors of '64, We Give

Ellen Therit  
Gary Trail

Frank Thomas  
Joy Twigg

Julianna Tiemyer  
Lawrence Tyree



Michael Todd

Charles Vanhorn







Patricia Vranas  
Robert Weimer

Edward Wagus  
Barbara Wells

Barbara Wakenight  
James White

Joanne Wardman  
Rilla Whitten

Frederick Wartzach  
Linda Wiebrecht

## *a Hail to This Year's Graduates*

Donna Williams  
Linda Woodbury

Jacqueline Williams  
Caroline Woolf

Dorothy Wilson  
Sherron Wright

Elizabeth Wilson  
Belva Younkins

Mearl Wood  
Mary Ziegler







JUANITA KAY  
ADAMS  
Hagerstown, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—Physical Education Club;  
W.R.A.



LINDA L. ALBRIGHT  
Meyersdale, Pennsylvania  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Day Student Association.



JANET L. ALTMAN  
Owings Mills, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education



MARIA KATHERINE  
AMREIN  
Bethesda, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Foreign Student Committee; I.R.C.

JOHN CHARLES  
ADCOCK  
Temple Hills, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Intramurals; Sigma Tau Gamma, Scholastic Chairman, Pledge Marshal; STATE-TO-DATE Sports Editor; Phi Alpha Theta.  
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



MARY RUTH  
ALEXANDER  
Sykesville, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Cheerleaders: Physical Education Club; Student Union; W.R.A.



## SENIORS



The combined efforts of the Senior class officers tied up the loose ends of our final year. They are: Jeanne Dussault, Secretary; Sam Huffer, President; Ron Broadwater, Vice President; Lynn McSpadden, Treasurer.





CLYDE EDWARD  
BANTZ  
LaVale, Maryland  
B.S. Arts and Sciences  
Senior Activities —  
Canterbury Association;  
History Club;  
Madrigal Singers;  
Maryland Singers.



EDITH REBECCA  
BAUMGARDNER  
Taneytown, Maryland  
B.S. Arts and Sciences  
Senior Activities—  
History Club; I.R.C.;  
S.C.A.; W.R.A.



MARSHA ARLEA  
BARCLAY  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
Alpha Xi Delta; Day  
Student Association;  
Judicial Board Representative;  
Madrigal Singers; Sigma Zeta.



BEVERLY CUFFLEY  
BEARD  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary



FLORENCE ARLENE  
BEITZEL  
Poolesville, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
French Club; Outdoor  
Club; S.C.A.;  
W.R.A.



EVA KRISTINE  
BELFOURE  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
French Club; I.R.C.;  
Spanish Club; S.E.A.

1963



Dr. William Van Newkirk, who guided our class through our four years at State, enjoys an evening at home with his wife and two of his children, Anne and Dick.





MARY ALICE BENDER  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—W.R.A.



DARLENE VIRGINIA BITTNER  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education



JANE FIELD BLAKE  
Hagerstown, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Outdoor  
Club; Sigma Zeta; S.E.A.;  
W.R.A.  
Who's Who in American Col-  
leges and Universities.

*The End*



HELEN VIRGINIA  
BRAUTNICK  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Phi Alpha  
Theta.



VICKI C. BRENNER  
Hagerstown, Maryland  
B.S. Junior High Education

MARY ELIZABETH BLOSE  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.A. Arts and Sciences  
Senior Activities—Council of  
Religious Organizations; Out-  
door Club; Pantisocracy; Wes-  
ley Club; W.R.A.

EVA L. BOURNE  
Daniels, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education



*But Let's Start*



ELWOOD LEE BRIDNER, JR.  
Quaker Hill, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Allen Hall  
House Council; Sigma Tau  
Gamma; Track.





RONALD LEE BROADWATER  
Westernport, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Baseball  
Varsity; Intramurals; NEMA-  
COLIN Sports Editor; Out-  
door Club; Physical Education  
Club; Senior Class, Vice Presi-  
dent; Sigma Tau Gamma,  
Social Chairman.



CHARLES R. BURCAW  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education

JUDITH E. BURLEY  
Rockwood, Pennsylvania  
B.S. Elementary Education

*Has Come . . .*

CAROL ANN BUTKA  
Glen Burnie, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Newman  
Club; Outdoor Club; S.E.A.

MASON WAINWRIGHT  
CALLIS, JR.  
Oakland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Intramurals;  
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity  
Tennis.



*at the Beginning . . .*

LOWELL L. CHAPMAN  
Midlothian, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education

VIRGINIA KILLEN  
CHENOWITH  
LaVale, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education

THOMAS WILLIAM CARTER  
Mt. Savage, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Day Student  
Association; Intramurals;  
Newman Club.







NELSON MARION CLAY  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.A. Arts and Sciences



JUNE K. CLEM  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education



KATHLEEN FRANCES  
CLISE  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education



WILLIAM D. COGAN  
Meyersdale, Pennsylv-  
ania  
B.S. Secondary  
Education



The attention span for elementary school children seems very short to student teacher Barbara Krumpe. Despite this impediment and others, Seniors are often heard to say, "I didn't want to leave them."



SUZANNE CATHERINE  
CLOVER  
Oxon Hill, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
Kappa Pi; W.R.A.



PHYLLIS SKIDMORE  
CONWAY  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary  
Education



# A Week of / Stop, Stop, Even If . . .

FREIDA ROSE COOLEY

Hagerstown, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Alpha Xi Delta, Scholarship-Chairman; Canterbury Club; Senior Assembly; Sigma Zeta; W.R.A.; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

LINDA SUE COOPER

Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education



MARY ANN COSGROVE

Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—History Club; Newman Club.

GENE W. COUNIHAN

Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Intramurals; Sigma Tau Gamma.



JOHN C. CROFT

Frostburg, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

MARY ELLEN CUNNINGHAM

Hagerstown, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

Senior Activities—Alpha Xi Delta, President; Eastern States Delegate; Homecoming Queen; Senior Assembly; W.R.A.; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



CONSTANCE LOIS DANNER

Westminster, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

Senior Activities—Frost Hall House Council; Kappa Pi.

ARLENE J. DAVIS

Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Day Student Association.







GLENN L. DAVIS  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Day Student Association; Intramurals; Physical Education Club; Varsity Football.



GORMAN B. DAVIS  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education



R. FULTON DAVIS  
Wheaton, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Allen Hall House Council; History Club; Student Senate; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Football.



MARGARET DAYHOFF  
Dickerson, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Frost Hall Glee Club; W.R.A.

## Motley Urchins Carrying Air Raid Bags . . . Sputnik



MARTHA VIRGINIA DEBERRY  
Oakland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Interfaith Council; S.C.A., President; S.E.A.; Student Union.



JAMES F. DELANEY  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Intramurals; Varsity Football.



KATHERINE J. DETERMAN  
Westernport, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Newman Club; STATE-TO-DATE; Student Union.



ANNA DOM  
Wellersburg, Pennsylvania  
B.S. Elementary Education



DOROTHY J. DORN  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education



JEANNE ALICE DUSSAULT  
Baltimore, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Canterbury Club; Council of Religious Organizations; Senior Class Secretary; Sigma Zeta; W.R.A.



WILLIAM E. DYE  
Barton, Maryland  
B.S. Arts and Sciences



EUGENE E. EAGAN  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education





ROBERT L. ERICKSON  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.A. Arts and Sciences  
Senior Activities—Sigma Tau  
Gamma; S.C.A.



PATRICIA LOWERY EWING  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education



JUDITH ANN FISHER  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—STATE-TO-  
DATE, Feature Editor.



RUTH ELIZABETH FISHER  
Midland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education

## Grapefruits . . . Traditional Beanies . . . Kangaroo Court . . .



RALPH E. FOLK  
Mt. Savage, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education



WAYNE T. FOOTE  
Lonaconing, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Art Club;  
Intramurals; Kappa Pi Treas-  
urer; Sigma Tau Gamma.



LYNDA GRACE FORBES  
Lake Placid, New York  
B.A. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Xi Delta,  
Vice President; Boarding Student As-  
sociation; French Club; Intra-Frater-  
nity Council; Judicial Board Chairman.



JOHN ALBERT FRADISKA, JR.  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education



ROBERT HARVEY FUNK  
Cresaptown, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Kappa Pi;  
Sigma Tau Gamma; Tele-  
vision Show; Varsity Soccer.



FRANCIS LEROY GARLITZ  
Lonaconing, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—French  
Club.



JOHN C. GARON  
Kensington, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—French Club; Sig-  
ma Tau Gamma; Varsity Soccer.  
Who's Who In American Colleges  
and Universities.



LENORA C. GATEAU  
Hillside, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Xi  
Delta.





Senior Committee members who planned and instigated the Wacky Auction joke among themselves about various items contributed by the faculty members and their families. Some of the items are projects displaying the talents of the teachers, free class cuts, enjoyable evenings in faculty homes and many others. Ron Broadwater, autioneer, checks last minute plans with Bob Funk, Edna Mae Leppo, Olwen Sarjeant, John Nussear and Pat Hayden.

*Sock Hops . . .*

*10:00 Curfew . . .*

*Talent Show . . .*

## *Fraternities Go National . . .*

JOAN I. GISRIEL  
Boring, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Newman Club; Physical Education Club; Simpson Hall House Council; W.R.A.

KATHERINE GORDON  
Hyattsville, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Cheerleaders, Captain; Physical Education Club; W.R.A.

JAMES ALBERT GRAHAM  
Accokeek, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Sigma Tau Gamma.

JANICE PRITCHETT GRAHAM  
Washington, D.C.

B.S. Elementary Education

Senior Activities—Alpha Xi Delta.

RONNA L. GRIM

Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

JOHN B. GILMORE  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education







ROBERT H. HACKER  
Cumberland,  
Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—In-  
tramurals; Sigma Tau  
Gamma; Varsity Golf.

BEULAH DIANNE  
HAIGHT  
Westminister,  
Maryland  
B.S. Elementary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
Clerk of Judicial  
Board; PANTISO-  
CRACY, Co-Editor;  
French Club.



JEANNE ADELE HALL  
Towson, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
Freshman Week Com-  
mittee; Physical Edu-  
cation Club; Senior  
Class Program Com-  
mittee; STATE-TO-  
DATE, Business Man-  
ager; W.R.A.

ANNE ELIZABETH  
HARPER  
Winchester, Virginia  
B.S. Elementary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
Alpha Xi Delta; Board-  
ing Student Associa-  
tion; NEMACOLIN,  
Advertising Staff.



ELVA ELAINE HARSH  
Williamsport,  
Maryland  
B.S. Elementary  
Education

GRACE KIFER  
HARTSOCK  
Flintstone, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education



JOHN MELVIN  
HARTSOCK  
Wheaton, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education  
Senior Activities—  
B.S.U.; Student Union  
Committee; Varsity  
Basketball.

RICHARD JAMES  
HAWKINS  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary  
Education







WILLIAM JOSEPH HAY  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Intramurals;  
Newman Club; Physical Ed-  
ucation Club; Tau Kappa Epsi-  
lon; Varsity Track.



CECELIA PATRICIA HAYDEN  
Baltimore, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Psi  
Omega; Alpha Xi Delta; His-  
tory Club; Vice President;  
Little Theatre; NEMACOLIN;  
Newman Club.



JULIA C. HENDRICKS  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Band; Mad-  
rigals; Maryland Singers.

## What Is This Stuff



SHARON JO HEUBECK  
Baltimore, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Xi  
Delta; W.R.A.



JUDITH ANN HICKMAN  
Frederick, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Xi  
Delta; W.R.A., Recording Sec-  
retary.

KERRY LEE HIGHSMITH  
Rockville, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Allen Hall  
House Council, President;  
Artist Series—Assembly Com-  
mittee; Tau Kappa Epsilon;  
Varsity Football; Young Re-  
publicans.

PATRICIA A. HOBAN  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education

## Gunter Hall ... New



MICHAEL L. HOLSHEY  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Tau Kappa  
Epsilon.





GARY L. HOLTZMAN  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Tau Kappa  
Epsilon; Varsity Football.



CAROL SUE HOOPER  
Washington, D.C.  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Psi  
Omega; I.R.C.; Little Theatre;  
PANTISOCRACY, Co-editor;  
Senior Class Program Chair-  
man; W.R.A.

CAROL LAYTON HOWIE  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.A. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Xi  
Delta; French Club, Secretary.

## Called Snow? . . .



THOMAS RICHARD HOWIE  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Student Association President; Who's Who  
in American Colleges and Universities.

SAMUEL OWEN HUFFER  
Middletown, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Alpha Psi Omega, Freshman Week Com-  
mittee; Little Theatre; Madrigal Singers; Maryland Singers;  
Senior Class President; Student Association, Executive Board;  
Student-Faculty Advisory Council.



LLOYD EUGENE ISEMINGER  
Funkstown, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Home-  
coming Committee; Little  
Theatre; S.E.A.

BARBARA ANN JACKSON  
Westminster, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Art Club.

## Administrators . . . 11:30's—1:00's . . .

WILLIAM HOWARD HYDE  
Barton, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Varsity  
Football.







JESSE THOMAS JACOBS  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.A. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Band;  
Dance Band; Intramurals; Sig-  
ma Tau Gamma; Sigma Zeta.

SANDRA LEE JOHNSON  
Clinton, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—STATE-TO  
DATE; Student Union; W.R.A.;  
Young Republicans. Who's  
Who in American Colleges  
and Universities.

RUTH MARION KELLY  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—S.N.E.A.

JOAN ELIZABETH KESSLER  
Dundalk, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—NEMACO-  
LIN; W.R.A.

DENVER LOUIS KIDNER, JR.  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
Senior Activities—Day Stu-  
dent Association; NEMACO-  
LIN; S.E.A.

JAMES W. KIGHT  
Frostburg, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Day Stu-  
dent Association, President;  
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PATRICIA ANN KING  
Cumberland, Maryland  
B.S. Elementary Education  
Senior Activities—Band;  
Maryland Singers; Newman  
Club.

PATRICIA ANN KING  
Frederick, Maryland  
B.S. Secondary Education  
NEMACOLIN; STATE-TO  
DATE.

## Snack Shop . . . Football . .

The Shop offers a place for food, cultural talks and social gather-  
ings—but mostly food. Gathered here is a group refueling for the  
last lap of their college career.



Senior class meetings are necessary for an organized, active  
class. Class officers depend upon fellow members for ideas  
and action.





## Another All-American . . . New Hall . . .

JANICE ANN KRACH

Baltimore, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Art Club; Canterbury Club; Kappa Pi, President; STATE-TO-DATE, Cartoonist; Student Union, Publicity Chairman.

RUTH LEE KREITZBURG

Frostburg, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Alpha Xi Delta; Day Student Association; Majorette; Newman Club.

BARBARA H. KRUMPE

Funkstown, Maryland

B.A. Elementary Education

Senior Activities—French Club; Frost Hall Glee Club.

JUDITH ANN KUHN

Smithsburg, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

NEMACOLIN, Editor-in-Chief.

CATHERINE MERYL LACOTTO

Baltimore, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

LINDA LAGRANGE

High Point, Maryland

B.S. Elementary Education

GEORGE R. LAUDER

Barton, Maryland

B.S. Secondary Education

Senior Activities—Varsity Basketball; Varsity Soccer.

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Baltimore, Maryland

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## Snow Sculpture Contest . . .

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Senior Class Program Committee; Wesley Club.

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tor; Student-Faculty  
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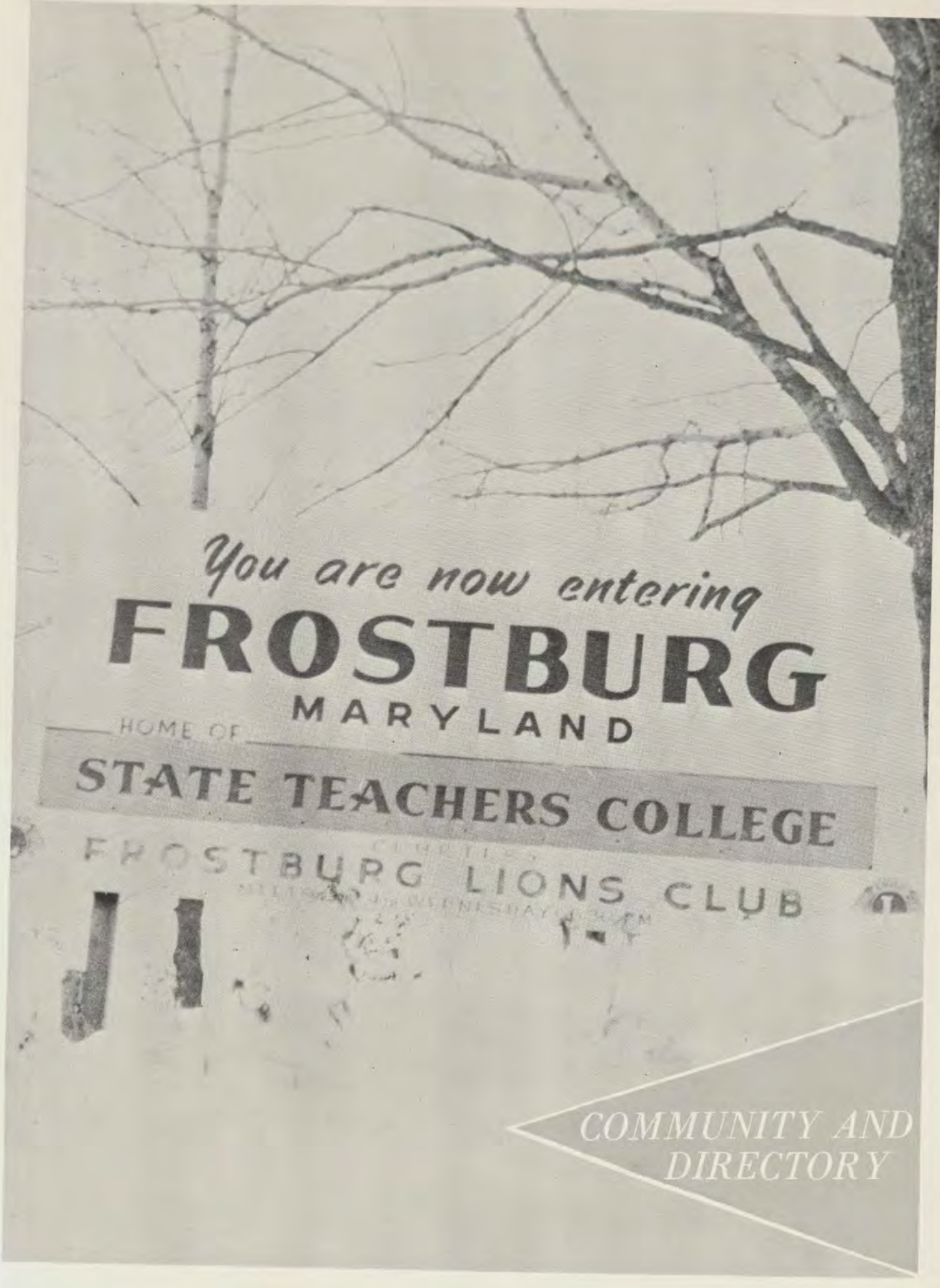
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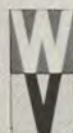
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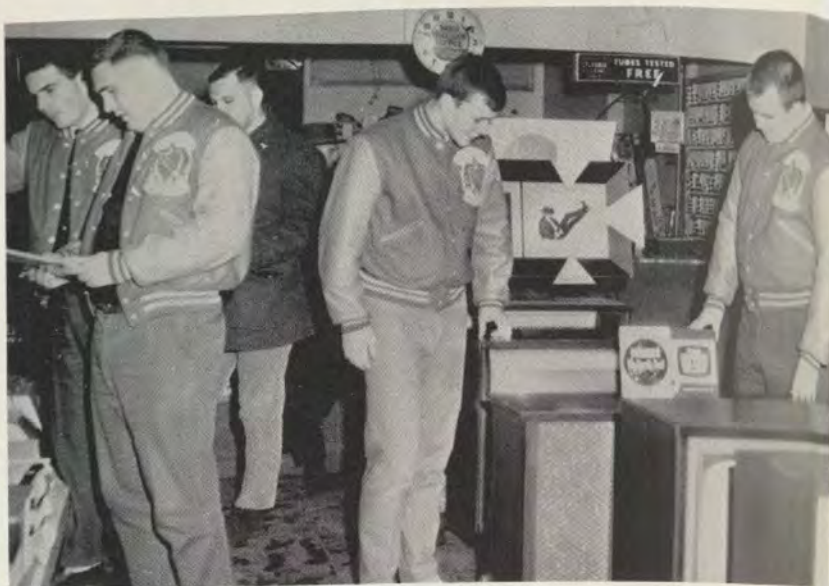
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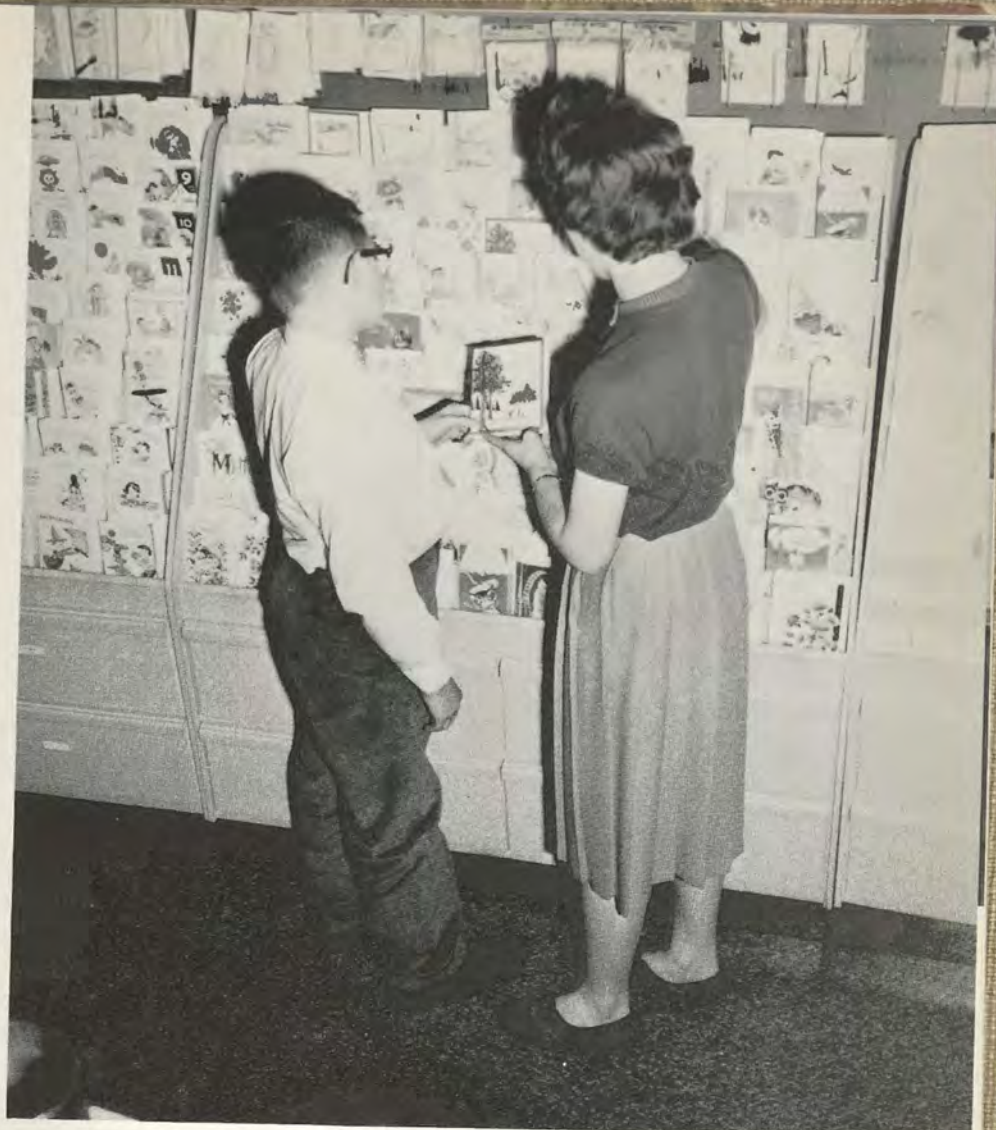
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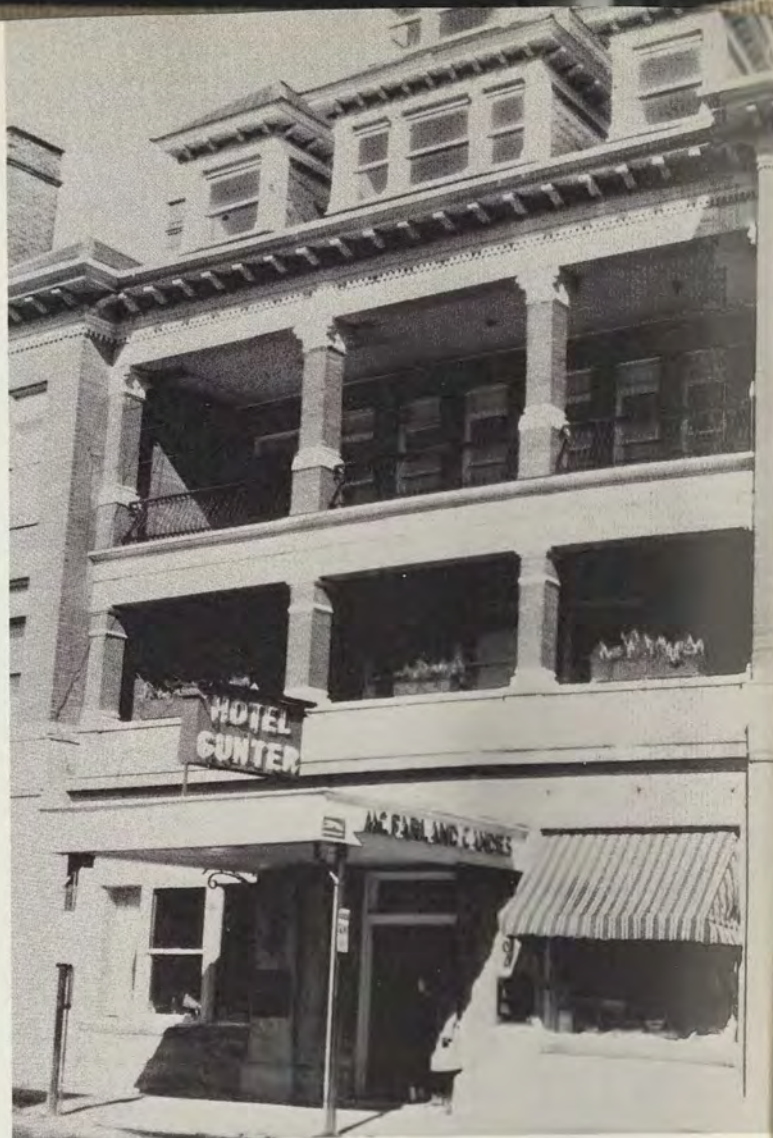


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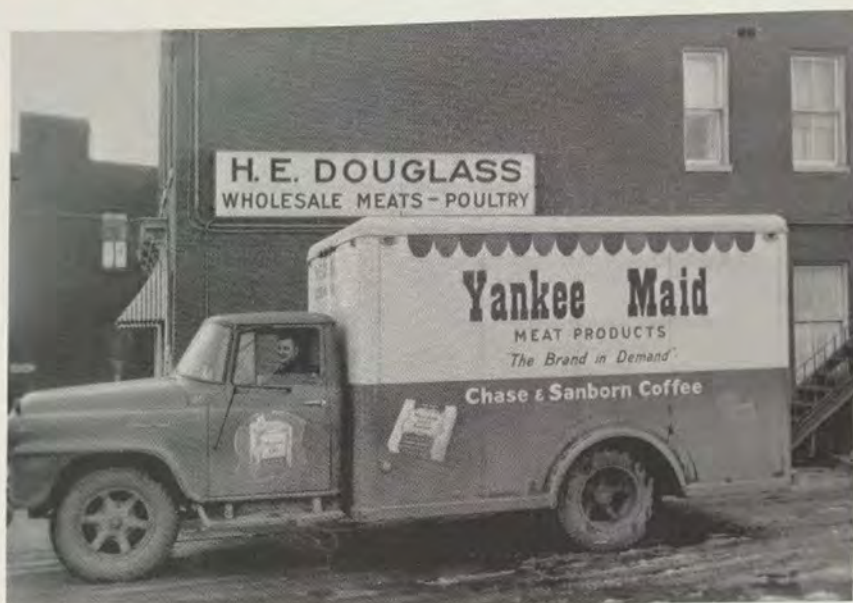


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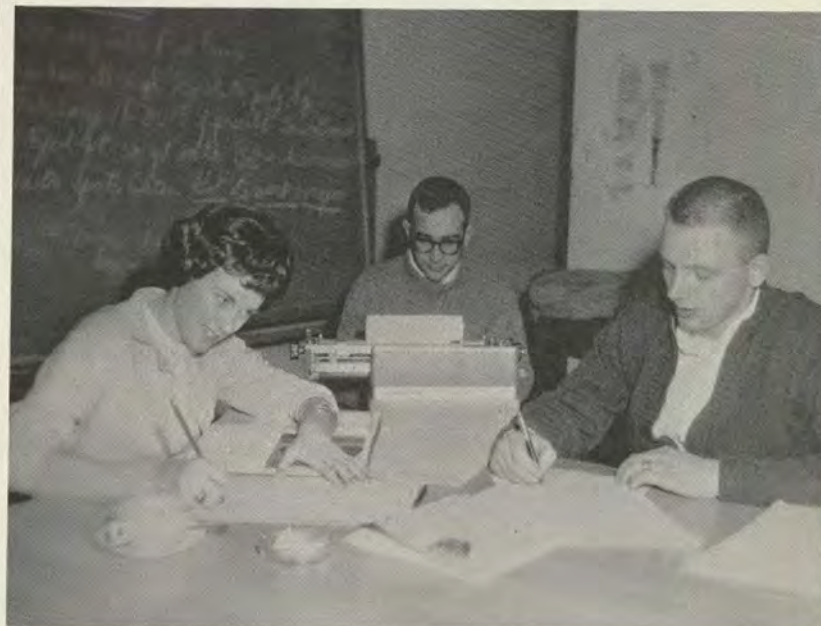
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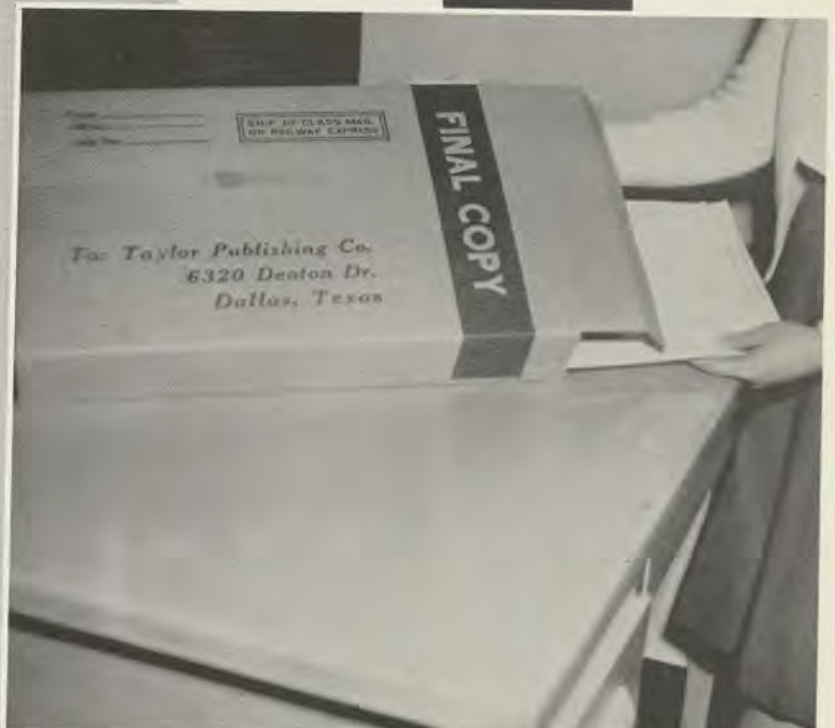
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The staff has tried to recapture some of the favorite memories which make up a full college year. We hope that we have captured many angles of your social life, academic life, athletic competition and the many friendships formed during the college year.

Judith A. Kuhn  
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## *In Memoriam*

### *James A. Hosack*

*"My life hath been the poem I would have writ,  
But I could not both live, and live to write it."*

Thoreau

James Hosack faced the final battle of his life as he had faced many other challenges, with courage, resourcefulness, and an unshakeable faith in God. The final years of his life brought to him the intense physical suffering which so often accompanies the dread disease of cancer. During the three years from the time of his first surgery to the moment of his death, James Hosack fought a winning battle. True, he lost a skirmish with cancer, and the lives of his family and his friends—and they were legion—will be diminished. But he won the important victory; his indomitable spirit triumphed over physical pain, and by his struggle he demonstrated to those of us who were privileged to know him that a man imbued with the spirit of God is the measure of all things.

Jim Hosack was proud to be a teacher. He had no designs on possible advancements through administrative positions, although his leadership qualities were often demonstrated. He preferred the classroom with its daily contact with young people, and he practiced well the artistry of the master teacher. His experience included elementary and secondary school teaching as well as college. As an associate professor in the Education Department, he was devoted to the task of inspiring and preparing others to enter the profession which he loved.

Jim's other activities contributed to the image of the well rounded man that he presented to the college students. He was a devoted husband and father, a teacher and a lay minister in his church, a World War II veteran and a Naval Reserve officer, an active worker in Masonic organizations, a coach and advisor to various youth groups, and the force behind the resurgence of the Student Education Association on campus.

In the final months of his illness, Jim's friends and fellow faculty members attempted to lighten his burden by assuming some of his classes and his community obligations. It was a matter of great concern to him that others were making small sacrifices in order to ease his load. He frequently expressed his sense of obligation and often wondered aloud how he would ever repay the debt. It is indeed ironic that this humble man whose life had been a living dedication to the service of others should feel uncomfortable at receiving a small portion of that which he had so freely given. For those of us who were privileged to have helped, it was truly a labor of love.

For those of us who were privileged to know James Hosack, there will remain forever the memory of a courageous man and dedicated teacher.

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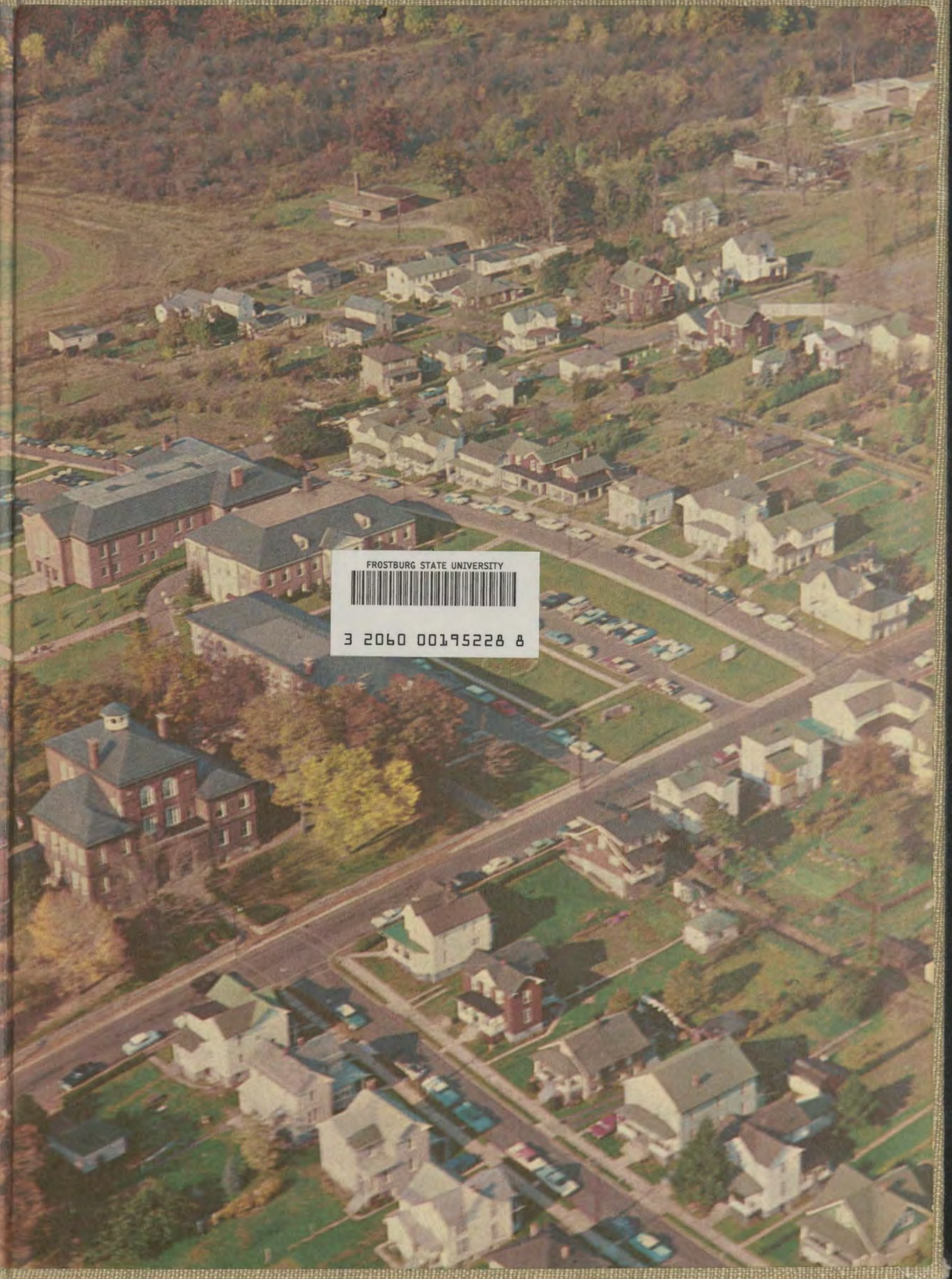












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