



# State-To-Date

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The above picture is of twenty-three members from the total staff of thirty students. Seated in the usual order are the staff: Dorothy Shertzer, business manager; Pat Halloran, associate editor; Bob McAlpine, make up editor; Clover Clopper, news editor; Beverly Merriman, editor-in-chief; Ronnie Chapman, sports editor; Susan Mosteller, headline editor; and Dr. Lucile N. Clay, faculty advisor.

## Language Arts Meeting Set

### Mrs. Johnson To Serve As Program Consultant

Miss Grace Alder Dorsey, supervisor of Elementary Schools for Maryland, has announced that a Language Arts Meeting will be held at F. S. T. C. beginning tomorrow, November 12, and continuing through the following day. All superintendents of schools and supervisors of elementary schools in Allegany and Garrett counties are requested to attend. Faculty members of the college and Laboratory School are invited to the program.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday and will close at 3 p. m. Friday. There will be no night session.

Mrs. Marjorie Seddon Johnson, Supervisor of the Reading Clinic at Temple University, will serve as the consultant. This will be Mrs. Johnson's third year here.

Emphasis for the language arts program will center around: (1) word preception and recognition skills, (2) classification of needs in word recognition, and (3) analysis of word recognition abilities.

Tentative plans for the meeting include (1) implications of our language arts programs over the past three years; (2) evaluation of word recognition programs; (3) analysis of individual children's needs—probably by demonstration.

The superintendents and supervisors attending have been asked to examine critically some of the reading manuals the teachers in their counties are using in order to evaluate the word recognition programs suggested. They have also been requested to bring to the meeting any questions or outlines concerning this part of the reading program that they wish discussed.

## Curriculum Revision Discussed At Meeting

### Sixteen State Faculty Members Participate

A follow up meeting of the workshop held at Towson in June, was held at Coppin State Teachers College on Saturday, October 31, from ten until four.

Sixteen members of the faculty of Frostburg State Teachers College attended. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible revision of the curriculum of the State Teachers Colleges in Maryland.

The morning session began with a lecture by Dr. Armstrong from the United States Office of Education. His topic was "Re-examination of the Principles of Curriculum Revision." He outlined his talk by means of the following questions:

A. What are the factors which should be considered in revising the curriculum?

## Thirty Students Labor Long, Putting Out Paper Is No Song

"The shoemaker's children go shoeless" is not the motto of the staff of State-To-Date. In this issue, publicity goes to a hard working staff of earnest students who richly deserve it.

Serving as Editor-in-Chief this year is Beverly Merriman, who has come up the ladder the hard way, having been a reporter and the feature editor in previous years. Last year she attended the meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. She is also a member of Little Theatre, F. T. A., and of the Maryland Singers.

The Associate Editor, Patricia Halloran, Cumberland, now a senior, received her due amount of publicity in our last issue—two and a half inches of it!

Our Make-up Editor, Robert McAlpine has served in this capacity for two years and also attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Meeting last year. He is active in Delta Kappa fraternity and a member of F. T. A.

News Editor, Clover Clopper, has previously been our Make-up Editor and a reporter. She is now president of S. C. A. and a member of Little Theatre, Phi Omicron Delta, and F. T. A. She was secretary of her Freshman Class, and secretary of W. R. A. as a sophomore as well as a member of the House Council.

Feature Editor Mary Lou Malcomb was a reporter last year. She is at present the secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club.

Sports Editor Ronald Chapman is best known as an athlete, having played both soccer and basketball all his three years on campus. He served as president of his Freshman Class and has been treasurer of Delta Kappa in both his sophomore and junior years. He has been a participant in baseball and track for two years.

Assistant Sports Editor David Dunn came to our campus last year. Bad luck caught up with him this year and he is now recuperating from a fractured skull, but faithfully sent in his column for this issue as usual!

Sports Columnist Robert Hutcheson also received his due publicity in our last issue since he, too, is now listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Headline Editor Susan Mosteller has worked on the staff for two years.

B. What are the competencies which should be stressed in preparing young people for effective teaching careers?

C. What should be included in the programs of general education required of all students?

1. By content
2. By time requirement

After lunch there were group discussions by departments. This was followed by another general session; at this time reports from the various groups were heard.

She is also active in Maryland Singers and Little Theatre.

Business Manager Dorothy Shertzer had her picture in our last issue. She has had her present position on the staff for two years and has also served as circulation manager for one year.

Distribution Manager Ed Wallace reported to State-To-Date for Do Ci Do last year and now is chairman of the Social Committee of that organization. He is also a member of the Maryland Singers.

Advertising Manager Gladys Wensel served as reporter for the paper in her freshman year. She is now vice-president of S. C. A. and sings with the Maryland Singers. Little Theatre, Phi Omicron Delta, and W. R. A. list her among their members.

Photographer Thomas Buser is a newcomer from Fort Hill who also acts in the Little Theatre group.

His assistant, Edward Barnes, came to us from Fort Hill. He is a member of Little Theatre, Do Ci Do, and I. R. C.

The two cartoonists, Janet Taschengberg and Carole Charles, are both freshmen. Janet is also a member of the Art Club.

Our typists include Joan Kreiling, Rosemary Folk, Carole Charles, and Norma Nelson. Joan sings with the Maryland Singers; Rosemary is a member of F. T. A. and W. R. A.; Carole has already been mentioned; Norma is vice-president of the Junior Class and a member of Do Ci Do.

Last, but certainly not least, we list the following reporters and some of their activities other than work on State-To-Date:

Ruth Schade, Little Theatre; Betty Tyree, Maryland Singers; Joan Kidwell, active in intra-mural sports; Donna Barlup from Hagerstown; Nancy Sitter, Little Theatre, French and Spanish Clubs; Mary Maher, Little Theatre; Louise Ewald, I. R. C., F. T. A., Maryland Singers; Charles Briggs, president of French club, member of Little Theatre; Charles Smith, Little Theatre.

Work on the paper begins promptly every other Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 104 of Old Main. Headline writers function on Tuesday evenings, but editors are usually still working every spare moment Thursday afternoon when the paper is "put to bed."

Mr. W. T. Boston, Supervisor of Teacher and Higher Education, announced that the next meeting will be held at Towson on April 3.

Faculty members attending from Frostburg were: Miss Lillian C. Compton, Mr. Ivan C. Diehl, Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, Miss Irene Kirkeby, Dr. Harold Reese, Miss Arline Petry, Miss Rosann Langhans, Mr. William Van Newkirk, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, Mr. Robert Elderderice, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Pauline Hobbs, Dr. Alice Schuster, Miss Lillian Wellner, Mr. Kenneth Babcock, and Dr. Lucile N. Clay.

## Sorority-Fraternity Ball To Be Autumn Feature

### Do-Ci-Do Plans Square Dance

Do-Ci-Do, the campus club which meets for the purpose of square dancing, is planning an all school dance for Friday, December 11, in the college auditorium. The music will be provided by our own school band, consisting of Norma Grimes playing the accordion, Marie Goldsworthy at the piano, John C. Martin playing tenor banjo, Earl Dennison playing violin, and Elmer Durr with his guitar. The figure caller will be Jim Pope. Eddie Wallace, as newly elected Social Director for the club, is the over-all chairman for the dance.

The publicity committee consists of Virginia Shoemaker, chairman, Alice Rose, and Barbara Henry. Those in charge of planning games and entertainment are Jean Holbert, Maureen Manley, and Norma Nelson.

In charge of refreshments are John Martin, Maureen Manley, and Norma Nelson. Bruce Ambröse and Susie Schriver are on the ticket committee. They have announced that the price of admission to the dance will be one cent for each inch of waistline.

At the last meeting a new constitution was adopted. The offices of treasurer and of social director were created. The current officers are president, Ben Elkins; secretary, Maureen Manley; treasurer, Virginia Shoemaker; and social director, Eddie Wallace. Dr. Dorothy Howard is the advisor of this group.

The club meets the first, third, and fifth Tuesday of every month, and there is square dancing at every meeting. Instruction is always provided for those who want to learn how to square dance. A membership drive is now in progress, and anyone wishing to join may contact any officer or come to the next meeting, which will be announced on the bulletin board in Old Main.

### A. A. U. W. To Hold Party At College, November 16

The Frostburg and Georges Creek Division of the American Association of University Women will have a benefit card party in the auditorium on November 16. This will be open to all those who wish to play. The party is given in order to raise money for a scholarship which will be presented to an entering Freshman. Dr. Hazel Ramsey, Dr. Alice Schuster, Miss Geraldine Drake, and Miss Bernice Winner are in charge of the program.

### Naval Officers On Tour

Lieutenant R. Sampson and C. M. Stout, YN2, will be at Frostburg State Teachers College on November 17, 1953. These two naval officers are completing a procurement tour in relation to the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. All interested students are asked to meet in the Varsity Shop.

### Class Sets May 21 Date For Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior Class recently held a meeting with plans being formulated for the Junior-Senior prom. The date of May 21 has been set for the affair which will be held at the Clary Club. Committees have been appointed to take care of the early details. Among these is the fund raising committee with Rosemary Folk serving as chairman.

A class ring committee consisting of Benjamin Elkins, Ronnie Ruffo, Fay Rhodes and Leatrice Schrock has been named and they are going to take care of this project. This group will present all details regarding rings at the next meeting.

The Harvest Ball, the annual sorority and fraternity dance, will be held on November 13 at the Clary Club from 9 to 1. Art Schaeffer and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets (selling for \$2.00) may be obtained from any member of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority or Delta Kappa Fraternity. This affair will be semi-formal; corsages are being banned from the dance.

A "Sweetheart of Delta Kappa" will be chosen by vote of the Delta Kappa members and will be crowned by Thomas Faherty, president of the fraternity. A grand march will take place immediately following intermission.

The committee planning for the dance is composed of Rose Marie Diller, Mary McPartland, and Ann Riggleman, chairman, representing the sorority, and Edward Smith from the fraternity. Ann Riggleman is in charge of the tickets and Patricia Halloran is in charge of sending out invitations to the faculty and staff. Members of the sorority are responsible for the posters and dance decorations.

In conjunction with this dance the Delta Kappa fraternity has invited members of the Delta Kappa of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Clarion, Pennsylvania, to attend. Their attendance here at Frostburg will be as delegates to the regional conference of the Delta Kappa national fraternity.

Prior to the dance a banquet will be held at 6:30 on Friday, November 13. Several meetings will be held Saturday, November 14, to take up the matter of deciding upon a site and officers for the district governorship of the National Delta Kappa as well as other matters pertaining to the fraternity.

These guests will arrive and begin registering at 1:30 on the day of the dance. During their stay at Frostburg, they will eat at the Residence Hall.

The Sorority-Fraternity Dance has become an annual affair on the Frostburg State Teachers College campus. All members of the faculty, staff and student body are welcome to attend this affair.

The faculty and staff are reminded to please sign the reservation list on the faculty bulletin board, if they haven't already done so. They should also indicate if they need transportation.

### NOTE

Each person attending the dance is asked to see that they and those around them conform to the standards of behavior expected of F. S. T. C. students. Everyone will have a much better time as a result of this.

## E. R. Lilya Speaker At A. T. A. Banquet

### New Members Are Honored

County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya was the guest of honor and main speaker at a banquet held by Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity, Monday evening, November 2, at Anton's Restaurant on Big Savage Mountain. The affair was the fraternity's first social event of the year. Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction, was also an honored guest.

Speaking on the part played by the identification bureau of a police force, Investigator Lilya supplemented his talk with photographs and fingerprint samples. He stressed the fact that the cases of which he was speaking had happened in Allegany County.

Following Mr. Lilya's presentation, group photographs were taken, including a shot of the five new members: Charles Thompson, David Phillips, Charles Smith, James Cain, and William Frankenberg.

At the conclusion of the dinner, a short meeting was held to make final arrangements for the trip to Baltimore to see the football game between the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams.

# Bull Session Proves Topic For Vague-Minded Student

Well, at this late date with a feature story due and my editor probably sharpening her fingernails to dig into me should I tell her I have no story, I guess I'd better turn out some drivel here.

If you prefer not to hear my theories on the worth of the bull-session, it might be a good idea to close your various and sundry eyes or read the **Banana Breeder's Digest**.

On the assumption that you've come this far, I deem it only fair to warn you that this so-called casual style as explained in the October issue (or maybe it's the September issue, I'm not too skillful when it comes to remembering dates. Why, I remember one time when I was in Hollywood; I had this date with this movie extra and I—but that's another story. I'm becoming slightly confused here) of **Harper's Magazine**. This magazine can be obtained by searching through the magazine rack in the library on the third floor of Old Main.

You'd better hurry right on up there, too, because after January if you hurry right on up there it won't be there (the magazine rack, the library, or the magazine) because after January the library is going to be situated in a new building, and if you hurry right on up there you'll most likely hurry right into some old paints and statues and art projects and art students, and they won't know where to find it (**Harper's Magazine**).

The casual style is governed by twelve rules, only one of which I can remember, so actually I shouldn't even be writing this. I should be in bed instead of slaving under such poor light till all hours of the morning.

This whole mess that I'm in can be traced back to something that happened to me in the second grade. We were learning to write (write as distinguished from print which we did in the first grade, although my mom said she had to write in the first grade, but then she never did take to conditioned-reflex learning well, anyhow) and it seems (this is casual style. I just remembered another rule so I'm 2 for 12 or 1/6 or 16.6% correct in writing this). I couldn't make capital m's. I always made the loop wrong, but finally I conquered the problem. I was so pleased with my writing (I had always made my A's, B's, C's, D's, E's, F's, G's, H's, I's, J's, K's, L's, N's, O's, P's, Q's, R's, S's, T's, U's, V's, W's, X's, Y's, and Z's correctly) that I decided to make it my life work and once you reach my age you have a habit like writing there's no use trying to change. There ought to be a **Writer's Anonymous**. Man here who just read this says I better remain anonymous, but I think he's just jealous because he doesn't bull well at bull sessions, which bye the bye is my topic so I think I'd better stop now before I confuse the issue any further.

## Alphabet Reveals Types Of Student Personalities

To discover your personality type, just match the initial of your first name with the corresponding letter in the first column and follow the same pattern for your last name in the second column.

Adjective	Noun
alluring	amazon
beastly	baboon
cantankerous	champ
daring	darling
elegant	Eskimo
frizzled	freak
gleeful	ghost
haggard	hero
ignorant	idiot
joyful	joker
kissable	kid
lazy	loon
microscopic	menace
nasty	nincompoop
ordinary	organism
precious	planaria
quick	quack
rowdy	rascal
sophisticated	stooge
terrible	termite
unusual	upstart
vivacious	voodoo
witty	wallflower
extemporaneous	xpert
young	yokel
zany	zebra

## Reporter Exposes Red-Face Moments

**Question: What was your most embarrassing moment?**

It seems that many students at State, including numerous lowly freshmen, have had red faces at one time or another in their lives.

In my wanderings around the campus, I've talked to several members of the student body, and here are a few of the answers that came my way:

Janet Taschenberg: When I lost my shoe on Centre Street in Cumberland.

Sally Bland: Five weeks ago, Tuesday.

Shirley Rhodes: Eating in front of boys.

Betty McLaughlin: When a certain teacher teases me about a special person.

Eleanor Smith: When I thought of it!

Ruth Collier: The times my relatives suggest I get a colored boy for a boy friend!

Mary Jo Clatterback: The night of the junior prom!

Jean Budd: My life is just one embarrassing moment after another!

Susie Shriver: Dr. LeFevre's zoology class.

Leatrice Schrock: When Miss Comer wouldn't let me get a book from the library.

Ann Adams: When I found that Porter's wasn't a drive-in theatre! Shirley Rhodes also found this.

Bill Scott: I never get "shook-up!"

Tom Fogle: The night I went to the wrong house to pick up my date for the dance and stayed there an hour and a half before finding that it was the wrong house!

## Increases In Enrollment Cause Critical Shortage

The **Guidance Newsletter** published by Science Research Association reports that:

This month schools enrolled the largest group of first graders ever to start the climb up to educational ladder. Succeeding years will continue to bring unprecedented increases in school enrollment—at least until 1958, when the largest group of all, the children born in 1952, will reach school age.

This rapid, almost frantic, educational expansion is creating a staggering number of problems for school people:

- A critical shortage of teachers.
- A dearth of classrooms.
- Public criticism of the school and its educational program.
- Poor school-community relations.

Last spring some 22 school systems (among them systems as different as Los Angeles, California, and Maumee, Ohio) asked teachers and other certificated personnel to help identify and suggest solutions for school problems. These systems made surveys of teacher attitudes and opinions to determine the consensus of professional educators in the community. The surveys were aimed at:

- Finding the strengths and weaknesses of the individual school system.
- Obtaining and utilizing the constructive suggestions teachers have.
- Measuring and improving the general morale level of the school staff by clearing the air of actual and potential misunderstandings.
- Enlisting the support of the teaching staff in behalf of the school and the administration, and making that support explicit to the community.
- Demonstrating to the community teachers' approval and belief in the educational aims and practices of the school.
- Pin pointing and suggesting solutions for the broader problems that retard the expansion and improvement of the educational system.

## Dorm Doodles

By M. L. M.

There are no "Blue Mondays" in the Dorm. Nope, every day is blue. For the last two weeks, there have been moans and groans about all the tests. So last week the inevitable happened—that's right—the results were obtained.

Trying to cheer up some of my less fortunate colleagues (they'll love this), I quoted, "Into each life a little rain must fall."

"Sure," one retorted bitterly, "but who wants to drown?"

To engage in a minor case of plagiarism, here's an appropriate quote of several individuals around State. "Things aren't as bad as they seem—they're worse." Put on another Johnny Ray record and pass the tissues, please.

Speaking of blues, about sixteen freshmen lassies are singing the "Pie, Pie Blues." It was just one of those coincidents, you know. There just happened to be all girls in one room, and all those pies just laying around, and then time passes so quickly. However, another strange coincidence occurred. There just happened to be some members of a particular council around. Oh well, coincidences do happen and two weeks isn't too long.

Remember the song that was popular several years ago? It went something like this, "Shut the door, they're coming through the window." This song was certainly appropriate on Campus Day. The dorm, varsity shop, and other building resembled Grand Central Station at rush hour.

Dig that crazy cupid, he sure is an eager beaver. Seems that his arrows are flying all over the place and it isn't even near February. Two good examples of Cupid's work are Gladys Wensel and Flash Faherty, who are engaged, and Phyllis McKenzie and Jim Hicks, who are now Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Good luck, kids.

One would think he were entering the training room of a champ, in some dorm rooms, due to the large collection of liniment and alcohol. It seems that "speedball" during gym class and the volleyball tournaments are getting the gals down.

I had prepared a marvelous ending for this column, including the various ways to say goodbye in several foreign languages. It would have only taken about ten lines, but since I have been warned about padding my article, the ending will have to be brief and to the point. So—"carbolic acid"—that's goodbye in anybody's language.

## Fashion Expert Notes Latest Style Trends

An important fashion for the college girl this fall is the jacket. Some have fur collars, others have leather trim. Bright flashes of color are found in the linings which include stripes and prints.

Detachable collars of all types: leather, fur, linen, are big fashion news. The newest are studded with rhinestones.

Halter neck cashmere sweaters in beige, pastels, and black top dressy velvet skirts are very chic for evening wear. They are anything but "classic" this year. They are brightened by fur and glitter trim. The halter cut is prevalent.

Blouses this year are feminine, tailored, and different. The surprise hit of this season is the jacket vest, a feminine version of masculine fashion. The long and short sleeved blouses are perennial favorites and are indispensable for school girls. They are wearable for dates as well as school.

Bulky shorties take to the narrow lean skirts of this autumn. Their range of shades carry brightly through winter's darkest days.

Suede vests are all the rage in boys' fashions. On this campus, Jim Hall's is special, since it came from Brazil.

Once again this fall white bucks are seen on the campus. Looks like they are here to stay.

The pledges of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority really took the spotlight in fashions during their initiation. They were dressed "fit to kill."

S—is for studies we never complete.  
T—is for time limits we never meet.  
U—is for underestimated, which we often are.

D—is for dreaming, of which we never tire.

E—is for equipment that is left behind.  
N—is for note books we cannot find.  
T—is for topsy-turvy, our usual state of mind.

S—is for sleepy, we're all that way, you'll find.

## Meaning of Armistice Day

Each year Armistice Day is observed as a reminder of that November 11, 1918, when a terrible and tragic chapter of the world's history ended.

One may ask why it is still observed — why, when another war, more terrible and more costly, has since been fought, why not observe the ending of that war instead of November 11?

Armistice Day is commemorated in memory of "those honored dead" who gave their "last full measure of devotion" so that freedom and the rights of man could endure in the world. For those men, not only the ones who fought at St. Michael or Chateau Thierry, but for those who fell in Normandy, Iwo Jima, and in Korea, for all of them, Armistice Day is observed in the remembrance of their sacrifice and with the humble prayer that these sacrifices will somehow bring peace to the world.

## Bulletin Boards Overcrowded

Have you ever tried to find room on the bulletin boards for any of your notices or tried to find a notice pertaining to you on the bulletin board? Well, I notice everyone has at one time or another and the boards are really a jumble!

We should all remember what goes on which bulletin board and this would help our problem greatly.

The large bulletin board on the first floor of Old Main is for General Notices only! The only organization news or notices which should appear on this large bulletin board are that of the F. T. A. which has a special section reserved.

The small bulletin board in Old Main is for personal notices only. We can all see the importance of keeping this free from "other" material because sometimes the personal notices may be urgent and may be hidden under some organization notice.

Organization notices are to be posted on the north landing between the first and second floors of Old Main. Most students must travel these stairs for classes or to go to the library, and if all of the organizations would make it a policy to use this bulletin board instead of the two on the first floor of Old Main, I'm sure all of the notices would receive equal attention and much needless confusion would be eliminated.

## Resident Government

The following letter to the editor was written by a group of freshman resident students who were campused for two weeks (actually every bit of seven nights!) This action was taken in an effort to curb the unnecessary noise that occurs late at night on second floor. The House Council feels that they acted against the more prominently guilty culprits.

Thus, the reader gains some insight into the rather vague statements listed in the letter below.

The freshman class this year seems to feel that life in the dormitory is one big joke — anything goes. And about everything has been tried! What you girls don't seem to realize is that there are seventy-five other people (in addition to the thirty-five of you) living in the same building. We have no doubt that you would be the first to complain if others were making excessive noise and you were the ones trying to sleep or study.

The rules and regulations for resident students have been set up by the students themselves. Over a period of years, it has been found that the present set-up works best. Member of the House Council — believe it or not — are human. They have no desire to be on "police duty" twenty-four hours a day. Maybe a solution to the situation would be to make you "deputies" whose duty it is to maintain quiet at night.

"Before them pass the innocent and the guilty. In their hands lies the power to set free those persons accused of violation of the laws, or to punish them before society.

"So that this committee may remain active, it is necessary for them to exercise their power from time to time.

"Being a cooperative class, the freshmen saved the 'face' of this executive board by giving them a chance to use their authority. Those awarded medals for conduct above and beyond the call of duty (1:00 dorm parties) were: Elsie Mowbray, Nancy Sitter, Mary Catherine Maher, Norma Grimes, Marie Goldsworthy, Betty Tyree, Ruth Schade, Connie Carroll, Sally Bland, Janet Taschenberg, Louise Ewald, Shirley Rhodes, Gail Snyder, Janice Hall, Dolores Fahey, Ann Adams, and Flora Machin.

"In order that these P. C.'s (privileged characters) might set a good example among the resident girls, they are required to be in slightly earlier (four hours sooner to be exact). For this special occasion the presidents themselves personally check the welfare of these girls every night at nine sharp. Promptly at 10:45 a second check is made to see that no harm has befallen them."

## University Conducts Scholastic Survey

Durham, N. H., (I. P.)—Secondary school standing is still the most accurate single predictor of academic success in college, according to Director of Admissions at the University of New Hampshire, Donald H. Richards and assistant Harry Carroll. The two conducted a comparative survey of academic success in high schools or preparatory schools in relation to the various standard test scores of incoming students. This followed a survey of scholastic mortality in the freshman class on this campus.

Their conclusion was that in terms of University standards, students ranking in the upper 40 per cent of their high school classes, appear to have the ability and motivation necessary for success at the college level.

Although admitting that it is apparent that several factors influence an individual's success in college, students from the fifth quintile, upper 20 per cent of their high school class, were 85 per cent successful in college.

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### Selected Poems

By Catharine Miller

We publish with pleasure in this issue a few poems written by Miss Catherine Miller, an advanced Freshman on our campus.

#### Autumn

When summer fades to autumn shades,  
And autumn fades to brown,  
When branches high against the sky,  
Their leaves have scattered down,  
While winter's chills upon her creep,  
The earth prepares for winter's sleep.  
In barn and bin are gathered in  
The summer's plenteous store,  
And what has failed in worth or yield,  
Let winter cover o'er;  
So, for our toil and patience spent,  
Our hands are full, our hearts content.  
With grateful love to God above  
We turn these autumn days,  
Whose mightily hand the heavens spanned,  
Who taught the earth her ways;  
Who made her gifts for our employ,  
And gives us all things to enjoy.  
Oh not regret we feel, nor yet  
A fear of winter's cold,  
Though blossoms die and withered lie  
When summer's tale is told;  
For God is good beyond our ken,  
And summer flowers may bloom again.  
But winter comes to countless homes  
Of misery and want.  
Where anguish walks, while boldly stalks  
Starvation grim and gaunt;  
O God, have pity on their need  
And help us to do the neighbor's deed.

#### The Son of Man

He had no dwelling-place on earth  
Though His was all her wealth;  
He helped the thronging multitudes,  
But could not help Himself.  
He could not save Himself from death  
Who raised the widow's son;  
He was the friend of all mankind,  
Yet friendless and alone.  
And all around were mocking men  
Who for His death had cried,  
When midst their hatred and their scorn,  
He bowed His head and died.

#### Blackwater Falls

O stream, whose waters wind and weave  
Deep in the gorge below,  
How suddenly they haste to leave  
The wide and free plateau!  
With many a silver-crested peak  
The hind'ring rocks among,  
They break and merge, and merge and break,  
And swiftly plunge along  
To quickly reach the jutting shelf  
And leap in sheer delight,  
A foaming mass that breaks itself,  
All turbulent and white,  
With thund'rous sound, upon the rock  
That waits below, smooth-washed  
And vibrant 'neath the ceaseless shock  
That through the years has flashed  
Upon it; this is solitude—  
To stand upon they brink  
And gaze; secluded as the mood  
Of hermit soul might think  
To wish for; though a throng there be  
To share the loneliness,  
The sonorous solemnity  
Doth shut each from the rest.

#### Lullaby

Little lambs have gone to sleep  
Out upon the hillside steep,  
Moon is shining on the lawn,  
Rest and sleep, the day is gone;  
Rest and sleep and dream.  
Up above the trees to high  
Summer clouds go sailing by,  
Fleecy as the lambskins' wool,  
White as lilies in the pool  
Where the moon-rays beam.  
Little brook goes tinkling on,  
Even when the sun is gone,  
Through the meadow where the deep  
Shadows in the grasses creep;  
Sings you to repose.  
But upon another day,  
Butterflies will come your way,  
Flow'rs will sparkle in the dew,  
Birds will fly and sing for you,  
When the soft wind blows.

#### Geog. of Md. Class Tours Mine

The Geography of Maryland class, under the direction of Mr. Ivan C. Diehl, made a tour of Ocean Mine No. 1 in the Georges Creek Coal Basin, Thursday, November 5.  
The purpose of the tour was to study at first hand the formation of coal, occurrence of coal, and methods of mining coal in the Big Vein.  
The tour through the mine was under the direction of Mr. Edward Stowell, Mt. Savage local mining inspector for the state of Maryland.

## S. C. A. Sponsors Food Drive

A variety of activities have been sponsored by the Student Christian Association this fall. Watch for notice of the annual Thanksgiving food drive which this organization carries on. Every year the students of Frostburg Teachers College are asked to contribute food to provide for less fortunate people. The little you will give will mean a lot to somebody else.  
Members of the S. C. A. recently traveled to Pittsburgh to attend services at the Rodef Shalom Temple. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof delivered the message to a large group. The members then spent the afternoon touring the Carnegie Institute after which they attended a brief organ recital by Dr. Marshall Bidwell, director of music at Carnegie Institute.

Those members making the trip were Janet Taschenberg, Elinor Sines, Dolores Ross, Ruth Collier, Betty McLaughlin, Clover Clopper, Patsy Bohn, Gladys Wensel, Margaret Kershner, and Dr. Alice Schuster, advisor to the group. Guests accompanying the S. C. A. members were the Misses Ruth Schuster, Sheryl Kershner and Margaret Ann Kretzer.

Representatives from Frostburg's S. C. A. also journeyed to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, during the latter part of October where they attended a convention held at Camp Michaux. Those attending this convention were Alice Rose, Elinor Sines, Barbara Tedrick, and Margaret Kershner.

### Dramatic Fraternity Holds Monthly Dinner Meetings

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity at F. S. T. C., held its first regular meeting on Wednesday, October 26. At this time it was decided that the meetings should be held on alternate last Mondays and Wednesdays of the month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 18. Susan Richmond will be in charge of the centerpiece and place cards.

The fraternity assisted in the staging of the Freshman Play on Parents' Night, November 5. Future activities will be discussed at the November meeting.

**NOTE:** One dollar fine will be paid by any member having an unexcused absence. All excuses must be given to the president prior to the meeting. This is effective as of the meeting on October 26.

### Sophs Reveal Recent Marriage

The Sophomore Class was glad to hear of the recent marriage of one of its members. Miss Phyllis McKenzie became the bride of Pvt. James E. Hicks, on October 24. The wedding took place in South Carolina. Pvt. Hicks had formerly been enrolled here at State prior to entering the army. We would like to congratulate them and extend our best wishes.

### French Record Received

French 301, a Survey of French Literature, received quite a nice surprise last week when a mysterious record arrived from California. It was half in French and half in "les anglais." Each member of the class, Messieurs Conner and Briggs and Mademoiselle Jo Riha, and the instructor, Mademoiselle Kirkeby, was addressed in French. Now do you know who it is? Why, of course, none other than Celeste Steiding, a former member of the class. She is working for the May Company in Sunland, California.

## Best Sellers Added To Library

The library has added to its collection of best sellers, **The Spirit of St. Louis**, written by Charles Lindbergh which has been acclaimed as one of the best books of the year by many reviewers. It was condensed by **Readers' Digest** where it was read by thousands of people. It is a well written book telling of the author's famous first, the non-stop flight from New York to Paris. To those of you interested in aviation or just plain adventure, it is a must for you to read.  
Another new book is **Too Late the Phalarope** by Alan Paton. Mr. Paton also wrote **Cry, the Beloved Country** which was put into musical setting, and is soon to become a movie. The latest book is laid in South Africa. It concerns a young police lieutenant

## Faculty and Staff Honor Newly Marrieds at Banquet Held Thursday, Oct. 29

The faculty and staff of State Teachers College honored the newly weds of the faculty with a banquet in the college dining room on Thursday, October 29. Guests of honor at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Following the dinner Dr. Dorothy Howard, chairman of the social committee, welcomed the guests and a short program was presented. At the conclusion of this, Miss Lillian C. Compton, president, made a presentation of gifts to the newly weds.

Mrs. Richards, secretary to the registrar, was the former Miss Ardtha Dunn, Mrs. Adams, secretary to the faculty, was Miss Elsie Whetstone prior to her marriage and Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Betty Roemmelmeyer, fifth grade supervising teacher in the Laboratory School. Mr. Taylor teaches geography in the college.

The dinner was arranged by the social committee consisting of Dr. Dorothy Howard, Mrs. Carole Tolson, and Miss Marguerite McGuire.

## Lab School Requests College Cooperation

The pupils and teachers of the Laboratory school request that the college students refrain from using the laboratory school as a shortcut to the Auditorium and Administration building. It is also requested that students using the stairways enroute to the shower room and new Sensory Aids Laboratory kindly refrain from making excessive noises.

The Lab school held a Halloween party on Friday, October 30, which featured pupils in colorful Halloween costumes. A group of students from Beall High School provided entertainment along with various students in the Lab School. The auditorium was the scene of a girl's fish pond, boy's fish pond, white elephant sale, bowling and ring toss. Grade one conducted a candy sale while the fourth grade had a baked goods sale. A bingo party was held by the fifth grade which is taught by Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Refreshments were served in the college varsity shop to students, parents and friends of the laboratory school.

## Faculty News

Mrs. Humphrey, mother of Miss Edith Humphrey of the English Department, has been a patient at Miners Hospital for the past week. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body sincerely hope that her recovery will be a speedy one.

Dr. Laura Harney of the library staff spoke at the Cumberland Public Library on November 4 in conjunction with a movie on rubber. The program was sponsored by the Cumberland and Frostburg Divisions of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Howard Briggs gave the Layman's Day sermon-talk at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, November 1. His topic was "Christ Calls Men to Service." This was combined with a short talk on Martin Luther in commemoration of Reformation Day. Dale Swecker, a sophomore at F. S. T. C., gave the responsive reading.

Margaret Jane Taylor, sister of Mr. Alfred Taylor and a former student at F. S. T. C., was married to Alfred Fennimore of Springfield, Pennsylvania, on October 3. Mr. Taylor gave the bride away.

## Attention Is Called To Financial Losses Of Day Students

### Alumni To Hold Homecoming

Plans for an alumni homecoming were formulated at the October 27 meeting of the FSTC Alumni Association, announced Miss Margaret Hamilton, advisor. The homecoming, which will be held in May, will be highlighted by a business meeting of the alumni, a banquet, and a dance. The event will be especially for classes which graduated in years ending in four and nine.

The organization also set up plans for an Alumni Newsletter which will be published this year in November, January, March, and May.

Edward Meconi, upon his resignation from the presidency, was succeeded by Jack Snyder, former treasurer. Taking Mr. Snyder's place is Ray Skidmore. Mr. Snyder appointed standing committees for the year. John Manley is serving as chairman of the Alumni Loan Fund Committee. Working with him are Sally Park, Margaret Hendley Layman, Helen Prichard Cook, and Miss Brady, executive secretary.

Assisting chairman Mildred Beck on the publicity committee, are Doris Marshall Middleton, Edwin Elias, Joe Shockey, and Don McLuckie.

On the newsletter committee are Miss Betsy Ross Rankin, editor, and Mildred Fritz, Dorothy Beall, Virginia Boyer, Catherine Thomas, Mary Manley DeVore, Roy Pepper, Darlene Brain Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, William Pugh, Aberlin Chaney, Augie Diaz, Francis Carrington, Margaret Winner. On the ways and means committee are Bob Jones, chairman, and Homer Higgins, Margaret Doak, Datha Thomas, Thomas Lewis.

Special committee assignments will be announced at a later date.

## National Teacher Exams To Be Held February 13; Students May Participate

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Mr. VanNewkirk, Guidance Counselor, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

## F. S. T. C. Students Attend Hagerstown Career Night

Frostburg State Teachers College was represented at the annual career conference held in Hagerstown on November 3. Students who attended this event were Carol Charles, Margaret Kershner, Donald Drury, and Lee Pryor, all Washington Countians. Dean Diehl also accompanied the group. Colleges in nearby Pennsylvania and Virginia were also represented as well as other Maryland institutions. The object of the career conference is to acquaint students with the curriculum, activities and the campus events of the respective colleges.

### Attention, Seniors

All seniors who have not already had their class pictures taken are reminded to do so as soon as possible.

Frostburg State Teachers College has many activities which have come to be regarded as annual affairs on this campus. Among these is the dance sponsored by the Day Students.

Statistics compiled during the last three years show that these dances are among the most poorly attended activities sponsored by State. The total cost of the dances has been \$275.-85; the costs ranging from \$98.00 to \$84.85 per dance. The records also show that eleven couples attended the dance in 1951, twenty couples in 1952, and thirty-three couples this year. This means a total loss of over \$200.-00, and no organization is able to withstand such a loss on dances alone.

The Day Students Organization is comprised of over half of the student body. Any group with a membership this large should be able to make a success of all their undertakings—if they have the cooperation of each member. A lack of this may be a cause of failure. Another cause may be the fact that general interest in the type of dance they sponsor is lacking on this campus.

It would pay this group to look into the causes of failure and try to combat them. Certainly, they should not let such a record continue in the future. The year 1954 should see the beginning of successful and well attended dances for the Day Students.

### Sympathy

Members of the faculty, staff, and student body wish to extend their sympathy to Dean Ivan C. Diehl and Mr. Donald Sellin, a member of the freshman class. Dean Diehl's aunt and Mr. Sellin's mother died during the past few weeks.

## Education Courses See Film Showing Three R's

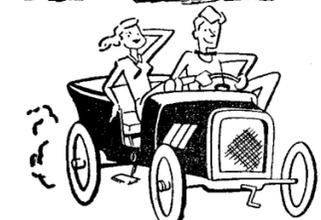
The Three R's of the schoolroom are more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. They are tools to help children understand, work, and play.

With this idea in mind Skippy and The Three R's, an NEA motion picture was shown to the students of all the education courses, including student teachers.

The picture shows in accurate detail how children learn the Three R's. It shows, too, that teachers today have a plan of instruction based on scientific knowledge and skills.

Skippy and The Three R's is a 29 minute public-relation film in color and was produced by the NEA in cooperation with the National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers Associations.

## THERE ARE WAYS AND WAYS OF TRAVELING



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# Bobcats Claw Pittsburgh Panthers In Rough Game, 3-1

## In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcheson

The 1953 edition of State's Soccer squad certainly deserves a great deal of praise for the successful season which was recently completed. The Bobcats have tucked away one of the most successful campaigns in recent years.

Coach Babcock came up with a fine combination of underclassmen, who combined well with the seasoned members of the Varsity. The players who will return next year should certainly provide the opposition with some interesting contests.

But let's consider the reason for such a successful season.

As perhaps you know, it takes eleven players to form a starting team. These eleven men get their names in the paper and are considered as the team which represents the college. Many people fail to notice the list of substitutes which appears below the starting team's lineup.

It takes more than just eleven men to have a team capable of meeting and defeating all opponents. Yes, it takes the first eleven, plus the group of men who are constantly giving the starters rough competition. If your substitutes do not play their best or are not capable of giving the starters this competition, then the first eleven will go stale.

### Basketball's Next

Soccer's over, and basketball is next. Yes, time is fleeting and soon the college gymnasium will feel the pulsation of feet and basketballs.

This year's squad should certainly improve on the record made by last year's team. In case you don't realize it, there will be four returning Varsity men who were starters last year. It will be interesting to see if the promising newcomers will be able to move in and fill the gaps on the Varsity which were left open through graduation.

The college is looking forward to a season comparable to that which the soccer squad just completed.

### Indirect Sportlighting

It was really nice to see State's name in large banner headlines screaming the news of the victory over the University of Pittsburgh in the Cumberland News . . . Perhaps you didn't notice, but in the lineups of the game, in the same paper, had Bob Kirk listed as follows: R. Kirk 1/4. I'd like to know what the 1/4 stood for . . . Maybe State should engage in intercollegiate boxing, after the way we came out of several bouts in the Pitt soccer game . . . The Maryland Terps have been rolling along quite smoothly, and they are giving the reserves a great deal of experience . . . Neil Grayson's eighth grade squad is still undefeated and are playing fine ball.

## Featuring Sports

By DAVE

Every once in a while, people find occasions which are extremely "gloatable," and this edition hits the press right when we "Bobcats" are resting on a glory road. With the soccer shoes put on the shelf and the balls deflated, our men should be lauded for their complete seasonal play—from Towson to Grove City.

So it's less than a month before we hear the rattle of the bankboards, but we can recall the soccer schedule (1953 version) to memory every time we want to "brag Bobcats."

Alumni from the old Central-Barton district are rejoicing in the title won by the new Valley High. V. H. S. won the W. M. I. soccer title — the first sport participated in by the new Creek school. Congratulations, alumni and friends of the Black Knights.

Our Allegany graduates gained our compliments also on their triumph, the game won by their alma mater over La Salle — a hard fought game with the losers earning some praise in defeat. Thus, whoever wins the Turkey Day game will be city champs in Cumberland. Just for the Thanksgiving record, I'm saying Allegany by a slim margin — La Salle by a large one. In other words, our Fort Hill and Beall friends had better eat their turkey before they go to the games. Good luck to all; may the best teams win.

How much did out-of-town Braves' fans spend at Milwaukee last season, not counting the price of admission? According to an accurate check, if you guessed five million dollars, you guessed correctly. No wonder the Milwaukee officials were so anxious to have the team — what an asset! If the Orioles can pull any worthwhile fraction of the fans from the Senators, the Washington gentlemen may be sorry the Baltimore shift was allowed.

Speaking of shifts, Wingney has Veeck searching around Los Angeles — could it be that the Chicago Cubs are hunting a new camp ground? We must admit that Veeck would be a perfect choice for he could certainly bring Major League Baseball to Los Angeles with a bang (fireworks, etc.)

Although Kiner lost his National League home run title this season, after seven years of being champion or co-champion, the "old" Pirate slugger still has the best circuit-clouting average of all the active players and was second only to Ruth in all-time listings. Kiner has been to bat 4327 times and has hit 329 homers — one each 12.9 A. B.'s.

The "Dave Sez" predictions have a record of 27-9 or .750 which is good when we consider the crazy bounce that the pigskin takes on certain Saturdays.

### Dave Sez (Nov. 14)

Georgia Tech	20	Alabama	7
Pennsylvania	14	Army	13
Georgia	20	Auburn	13
Brown	21	Harvard	20
Navy	27	Columbia	6
Baylor	21	Houston	13
Illinois	20	Wisconsin	14
Oklahoma	33	Iowa State	7
Maryland	21	Mississippi	7
Michigan State	20	Michigan	13
Notre Dame	34	N. Carolina	7
Princeton	20	Yale	13
West Virginia	20	S. Carolina	7

## Sport Quiz and Answers

If you are sports minded, you should be able to answer these simple questions.

1. Where is baseball's hall of fame located?
2. What is former Notre Dame star, Johnny Lujack, doing now?
3. What Yankee pitcher has retired from baseball?
4. On what college campus is foot-

ball's hall of fame to be erected?

5. Who was the Galloping Ghost?

### Answers

1. Cooperstown, New York.
2. He is on the coaching staff at Notre Dame.
3. Johnny Sain.
4. Rutgers University.
5. "Red" Grange

## Frostburg Battles Grove City To Final Game of 1953 Soccer Season, 2-2 Tie



This column is being written the day before our soccer season comes to a close. What ever the outcome of this last game, this season has been one of which the squad and school can be proud. It is hard to compare the record with those before the war, as there are no records available for that particular era. And incidently, if there are any alumni who would happen to have any of those old records, we would appreciate having a copy.

I had the feeling before this season began that this would be one of our poor years. The reason, of course, was that I didn't think it possible for a team to lose such fine players as Ray Ralston, "Rock" Layman, and Bill Pugh and be a top flight team the next year. But the unusual has happened, and there have been several contributing factors.

One was the enrolling in the school of such excellent prospects as Buddy Poland, John Fatkin, Bob Kirk, Bob Wilson, Ed Thompson and Allen La Porta. As the season progressed, Jerry Lancaster, another Frosh, developed very rapidly until now we have four very fine wing men.

Along with this fine group of Freshmen some of last year's players came along very rapidly. Ronnie Chapman, Jack Cline, and Donny Bell on the wings, Bill Kirk and Sam Layman as inside men, Ed Shuck, Tom Kelly, and Charley Thompson at center forward have formed together to comprise the strongest forward line we have ever had.

For two years Jim Byrnes more or less played in the shadows of "Rock" Layman and Ray Ralston. This year the burden fell on Jim's shoulders to mold together three new comers into a strong half back line. This he has done very successfully and in the process has improved his own individual ability to the point where I believe he should have at least Honorable Mention as All-American. Because we are a very small school, he may miss it, but nevertheless, he deserves it!

Another factor has been the fine team and squad spirit. This group has played and practiced as a unit. Every man seemed to have realized the truth of the motto "One for all, and all for one." Even the fellows who never made a trip or got into a game still faithfully attend practice and made it possible for the above men to improve their game. I believe many of our second team were better than some regulars we played against.

I also want to publicly commend the Captain of the team for his leadership.

It has been a great season and one that I will always remember. With the growth of such a spirit we can't help but advance. As basketball season is on us now, let's carry it over. Students, let's see all of you catch some of this and our college will be a better one than it is now.

### Did You Know That . . .

- Getting out a paper is no picnic.
- If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
- If we don't, they say we are too serious.
- If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
- If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

Coach Ken Babcock's soccer team closed the lid on the 1953 season by playing Grove City College to a 2-2 draw. This game gave the Bobcats of Frostburg a season's total of five wins, two ties and just one loss.

After playing a scoreless first half, State jumped off to a two-nothing lead late in the third quarter. Ed Shuck put the Bobcats out in front by heading through a kick-in by Jack Cline. With four minutes left, Jerry Lancaster scored his first goal of the season by scoring on a long outside shot. Grove City made the count 2-1 as Womber scored on a penalty kick with the quarter just about over.

State remained out in front for twenty of the twenty-two minutes of the last quarter before Womber again scored on a field goal that threw the game into overtime. Both teams battled through five minutes overtime periods with both failing to score.

State had 32 shots at the goal while Grove City had nine. Grove City's goalie, Meadows, made eight saves while Moose Arnone made six for State.

Outstanding for Frostburg were John Fatkin and Buddy Poland, fullbacks, Ed Shuck, center forward, and Ed Thompson, halfback. Harman and Baer were best for the home team booters. The lineups:

Frostburg	Pos.	Grove City
Arnone	G	Meadows
Fatkin	RB	Johnston
Poland	LB	Wright
R. Kirk	RHB	Klank
Byrnes	CHB	Harman
Wilson	LHB	Womber
Lancaster	OR	Abernathy
B. Kirk	IR	Rohwag
Shuck	CF	Van Orman
Layman	IL	Ferguson
Cline	OL	Baer

Substitutes: Frostburg—Dullabaun, Bell, Ed Thompson, C. Thompson, La-Porta, Kelly, Chapman.

## Pep News

Tryouts are now being held for the election of new cheerleaders. Girls from any class are invited to try out. Two new cheerleaders will be chosen to serve with the present squad consisting of Dotty Shertzer and Margaret Mongold, seniors, Eleanor Whetzell, junior, and Joan Snyder, Phyllis Hicks, and Gloria Wilson, sophomores.

Girls will be chosen on the basis of pep, personality, and poise. They will practice with the present cheerleaders and learn the new cheers for ten days before they are selected. Dr. Alice Schuster, cheerleader advisor, along with the cheerleaders and two members of the faculty will help to judge the girls.

A pep gathering was held prior to our final soccer game which was in Grove City, Pa., in Old Main before the team left. Dean Ivan C. Diehl led the ceremonies and introduced the cheers. Lots of school spirit was shown this year and we're very proud of our soccer team.

Let's all get out and support our basketball team whether we're winning or losing. They have to have backing and we, the students and faculty, are the ones to back them up.

## W. R. A. Reports

Let's give a cheer for those rowdy sophomores, who are winners of the Volley-ball Tournament. The victorious team was managed by Margaret "Pudge" Kershner. Players were: E. Sines, L. Kaizer, C. Sweene, B. Tedrick, J. Grindle, N. Holland, M. Kershner, B. Ramsey, J. Hesson, E. Millar, S. Mostoller, J. Snyder, G. Wilson, P. House, A. Smith, and P. Hicks.

The juniors and seniors are tied for second place as this goes to press. The juniors were managed by Carol Conrad. Players were: B. Merriman, R. Folk, E. Morgan, C. Clopper, N. Tennant, C. Conrad, P. Bohn, J. Souders, E. Smith, B. Henry, P. Campbell. The senior manager is Colleen Kreger. Players are: B. Hanna, S. Richmond, E. Erling, S. Rose, R. Wilson, K. Fleckenstein, C. Kreger, N. McCoy, M. McPartland, D. Shertzer, R. Dilfer, P. Halloran.

Miss Wellner served as referee for the games, while members of the teams served consecutively as timers and score-keepers.

## Shuck Scores Two Goals, Hot Tempers Flare As Free For All Breaks Out

Coach Ken Babcock's soccer team extended its winning streak to four games when they beat the University of Pittsburgh 3 to 1. The victory was State's fifth of the season while they have lost one and played one tie game.

Ed Shuck opened the scoring for the Bobcats in the first 50 seconds of play by heading through an outside kick by Donnie Bell. Pitt bounced right back to tie the game at one all as Culane scored on a penalty kick. The first half ended with the count dead-locked at one score apiece.

In the third quarter the Bobcats wrapped the game up with two goals, one by Ed Shuck again and one by Tommy Kelly. Shuck repeated his feat by again heading the ball through the goal on a kick-in by Bob Kirk. Kelly scored on a hard shot that came after a cross by Jack Cline.

Bob Kirk and Jim Byrnes were best for Bobcats on offense while Ed Thompson and Bob Wilson played a bang-up defensive game. Goalies "Moose" Arnone and Joe Morgan, of State, made six saves while Pitt's goalie, Clark, had a busy day with sixteen saves. Frostburg had a total of thirty-three shots at the goal and twenty corner kicks.

The game was highlighted by a free-for-all in the first quarter and individual fist-a-cuffs in the second half. Fortunately there were no knockouts or serious damage to either team. The lineups:

Frostburg	Pos.	Pitt
Arnone	G	Clark
Fatkin	RB	DeMatto
Poland	LB	Corey
Wilson	RHB	St. Amor
Byrnes	CHB	Zanardelli
R. Kirk	LHB	Corbett
Bell	OR	Phillips
B. Kirk	IR	Sheil
Shuck	CF	Culane
LaPorta	IL	Simons
Chapman	OL	Matthews

Substitutes: Frostburg—Ed Thompson, C. Thompson, Kelly, Smith, Clark, Lancaster, Cline, Layman, Dullabaun, Morgan, Pitt—Sharpio, Hisson, Casper.

Officials—Jones and Eichhorn.

## Bobcats Scalp Indiana Indians By The Score of 4-0

The Bobcats invaded Indiana State Teachers and came home with win number four. After being held scoreless in the first three quarters, State went on a rampage, scoring four times in the last twenty-two minutes.

Tommy Kelly put State out in front with a smashing drive through the goal with the quarter three minutes old. One half minute later Kelly scored his second goal on a pass by Jim Byrnes. Allen LaPorta scored State's third goal when he handed a corner kick past the goalies that came from a corner kick by Jerry Lancaster. Ed Thompson closed the scoring for the afternoon by hitting the goal with a penalty shot as the game drew to an end.

John Fatkin played well on defense for State as did Jim Byrnes and Bob Kirk. Tommy Kelly and Bill Kirk were best on the offensive punch of State. Goalie Moose Arnone made five saves while Colley, the Indiana goalie, made ten saves. The lineups:

Frostburg	Pos.	Indiana
Arnone	G	Colley
Fatkin	RB	Bremton
Poland	LB	Clites
R. Kirk	RHB	Winhager
Byrnes	CHB	E. Davis
Wilson	LHB	Rotunda
Bell	OR	Singleton
B. Kirk	IR	O'Brock
Shuck	CF	D. Davis
Layman	IL	Baughman
Chapman	OL	Cunningham

Substitutes: Frostburg—C. Thompson, Kelly, Cline, Dullabaun, E. Thompson, Lancaster, LaPorta, Indiana—Knezovich, Nesbitt, Kover.

## Nine Weeks Courses End

This is a memorandum to the students on a nine-weeks schedule. All courses which have been operating on a nine-week basis will end at 4:00 p. m. today. New classes on the nine-week term will begin at 8:00 a. m. tomorrow morning.