

# State-To-Date *Maryland Singers* To Present Concert

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 6; No. 6

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

December 9, 1953

## Latin America Subject Of Talk

During the general assembly in the auditorium at 10 a. m. on Monday, January 4, 1954, Mr. Don Bolt will speak. Mr. Bolt, an authority on Latin America, has been a newspaperman for many years and formerly served as a Chicago commentator for NBC.

For twenty-five years he has commuted to the nations "South of the Border." During the recent war, he was a volunteer lecturer for the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He has been honored by several of the Latin American countries for his work in furtherance of the "Good Neighbor" policy.

The faculty co-chairmen of the Assembly Committee, Dr. Howard Briggs and Dr. Maurice Matteson, have requested Mr. Bolt to present one of his three announced lectures on Latin American countries.

Mr. Bolt claims to know the "behind the scenes history of the rise of the Perons" and maintains that in his lecture on Argentina he "reveals some hitherto unrevealed facts that alter the picture the average North American has had painted for him by gossip columnists and irresponsible diplomats."

He also states that Brazil, which is larger in area than continental United States, is "one of the most constant friends of the United States," that "its contributions to our 'American Way of Life' are important" and that "our contribution to that nation's development is important to the Brazilians."

## Resident Association Sponsors Xmas Fun

The Resident Students' Association of which all resident men and women are members, is sponsoring this month the "Wonderland Whirl" and the Christmas Banquet and jingle party.

Each class elects two representatives to the resident government council (commonly known as the "house council") except the senior class, which elects two women co-presidents and one man to serve as vice-president. From the other representatives, committees are chosen to carry out the various activities which the organization conducts.

The co-presidents this year are Patricia Halloran and Katherine Fleckenstein, both seniors. The vice-president is Jack Barham, who is in charge of the resident men and an assistant to Dr. Elderdice, who is the director. Miss Hobbs is the social director.

Patricia Halloran has been in many activities, including *State-To-Date* editor last year and associate editor this year, Little Theatre, W. R. A., Phi Omicron Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, and F. T. A. and has recently been selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Katherine Fleckenstein was junior class secretary, president of Little Theatre, corresponding secretary for Women's Recreation Association, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the F. T. A.

Jack Barham has been a member of the basketball and baseball teams all four years and a member of Delta Kappa and the M. A. C.

The junior class representatives are Bruce Ambrose and Wilda Winterberg. Bruce Ambrose has participated in Maryland Singers, Madrigals, Little Theatre, Delta Kappa, Do-Ci-Do, Art Club, Children's Theatre, and is president of the Alpha Psi Omega. Wilda Winterberg was a member of Student Congress two years and a member of W. R. A.

John Clarke and Carol Sweeney are sophomore representatives. Carol Sweeney is the sophomore class president, a member of W. R. A., Maryland Singers, Phi Omicron Delta, and S. C. A. This year John Clarke is president of M. A. C. and participated in soccer and basketball both years, and baseball last year.

The two freshman class representatives are Carolyn Smith and James King. Carolyn belongs to Maryland Singers, W. R. A., and Madrigals; James King belongs to Maryland Singers and Madrigals.

## Laboratory School Plans Xmas Event

On December 18 at 10 a. m., the pupils of the Laboratory School will present a Christmas program. The college auditorium will be the scene of the event.

The primary grades are planning to dramatize the song "Little Red Riding Hood's Christmas Tree." For this the second grade has developed the following plot:

On the way to grandmother's house, Little Red Riding Hood must pass through a forest. Her grandmother has told her that somewhere in the forest there is a magic Christmas tree. In looking for this tree she meets many woodland friends—the redbird, Mother Rabbit and her family, two woodsmen, the woodsmen's dog, the squirrels, and a kind old wolf.

She asks each where the magic tree is located. The wolf, who knows where the tree is, shows her the way. Then all the woodland friends call it Little Red Riding Hood's Tree. It is really magic because it sings merry songs.

Little Red Riding Hood is so happy that she decides to take the tree and all her woodland friends to grandmother's house for Christmas.

One of the features of the program will be a human Christmas tree made up of members of the third grade. There will also be several dances.

Miss Ruth Sherman, supervising teacher of the second grade, is chairman of the program committee for the primary grades.

The three upper grades, in the second part of the program, will present an operetta entitled "Anahl and the Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

This is the story of a crippled shepherd. It seems that the three kings, on their way to Bethlehem to see the Christ Child, stop at the home of this shepherd who entertains them and supplies them with food.

When the cripple is told that the kings are taking gifts to the Child, he gives them his most precious possession, his crutch, for this purpose.

A miracle then occurs—the cripple is suddenly able to walk, and so goes with the three kings to Bethlehem. The operetta ends with the Nativity scene.

The fourth grade, under the direction of their supervising teacher, Mrs. Rita Clark, will be the choir.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, supervising teacher of the fifth grade, is general chairman for this second part of the performance.

Student teachers from the college who will assist include: first grade, Diane Wilson and Alice Rose; second grade, Mary Wiebrecht and Neva Geary; third grade, Robetta Wilson and Dorothy Shertzer; fourth grade, Willie Howes and Lillie Lashley; fifth grade, Dorothy Keefauver and Theresa Cavallaro; sixth grade, DeSales Becker and Frank Woods.

## Soloists in Carol Program



These students will have some of the solo parts in the Christmas Carol service of December. In the usual order, they are: Patsy Cline, Davidson Ayers, Anne Dixon, William Neff, and Robertine Boyle.

## Miss L. Compton, Dr. Reese Help Accredit College

President Lillian C. Compton and Dr. Harold Reese, chairman of the Department of Education, are spending this week of December 7 through 11 at the Glassboro State Teachers College in Glassboro, New Jersey. They are serving on the accreditation committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Other members of the evaluating committee include Dr. Chandler, president of the State Teachers College at Clarion, Pennsylvania, Dr. Herbert B. Gordon, and Mr. James Lynch, Jr.

Students at F. S. T. C. will recall that Dr. Chandler served on the accrediting committee which visited this college last year.

## Miss Petry To Speak At Bruce High School

Miss Arline Petry will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Oliver H. Bruce Future Teachers Club at Bruce High School in Westernport tomorrow, December 10, at 3:15 p. m. Her topic will be "Activities for F. T. A. Clubs."

She was invited to speak by the secretary of the chapter, Miss Jean Funkhouser. The two faculty advisors are Miss Nellie R. Kooker and Mrs. Catherine McGiboney.

This chapter was organized last March 9, 1953, by John Metzger and a committee from F. S. T. C.

## House Council Holds Yule Dance Dec. 17

"Wonderland Whirl" has been selected as the theme for the annual Christmas dance to be sponsored by the House Council. It will be held December 17, at the Clary Club, from 9 until 1 p. m.

Art Shaffer's orchestra has been engaged for this semi-formal affair with prices set at \$2.00 per couple.

John Clark is acting as general chairman for the dance. He has four committees serving under him.

The publicity committee consists of Pat Halloran, Colleen Kreger, Janet Taschenberg, Carolyn Hull, and Ann Dixon. The work of this group is to design posters advertising the dance.

Katherine Fleckenstein will handle the sale of tickets.

Carolyn Smith, Betty Tyree, Clover Clapper, and Wilda Winterberg will make plans for the decorating of the faculty tables.

The program committee is composed of Carol Sweeney and Pat Halloran.

## Come To Frosty Jamboree Friday

Do-Ci-Do invites every student to their dance from 8:30 till 12:00 this Friday, December 11. Admission is one cent per inch of waistline! Get your tickets in Old Main or the Varsity Shop. Music will be by the club's own band, and Jim Pope will be the caller.

## Board Members of Resident Student Association



The nine students shown above are officers entrusted with conducting the business of the Resident Student Association. Those seated are, in the usual order: Bruce Ambrose, Patricia Halloran, Katherine Fleckenstein, and James King. Standing, in the same order: John Clarke, Wilda Winterberg, Carolyn Smith, Carol Sweeney, Jack Barham.

Maurice Matteson and all of the arrangements are being handled by the members themselves.

The program planned will include a prelude and three parts, namely, the Advent, the Adoration, and Traditional Christmas.

The prelude will include the reading of the Scripture by Jim Hall and selections from the First Creation of the Messiah. Solos for the first section, "The Advent," will be sung by Maureen Manley, contralto, and Carolyn Hull, soprano.

This section will include the much-loved "We Three Kings of Orient Are" in which the Kings are portrayed by David Dunn, Edward Smith, and Leland Harvey as Melchior, Caspar, and Balthazar respectively.

Soloists to be featured in the second section, "The Adoration," are Davidson Ayers, tenor, William Neff, tenor, and Carolyn Harvey, soprano. Those for the final section, "Traditional Christmas" are Anne Dixon, William Hyde, Pauline House, Patsy Cline and Frederick Eichhorn.

The third section, "Traditional Christmas," will include the brilliant "Sing, Oh Heavens" by B. Tours and conclude with the familiar "Hallelujah Chorus." In the final group, the Madrigals, who are a selected group from the Maryland Singers especially interested in devoting more time to learning special music, will be featured.

The following selections: a Russian carol, "Ring Christmas Bells;" a Flemish carol, "A Joyful Christmas Song;" a German carol, "My Sheep Were Grazing;" and the much-sung "The Holly and the Ivy" will be presented.

The accompanists for the Maryland Singers and the Madrigals are Annette Delamater at the piano, and Eleanor Smith at the organ.

The board members, Margaret Burkey, Bruce Ambrose, Margaret Steele, and Thomas Connor, have set up committees to prepare for the event.

Stage crew: James Hall, chairman, Dale Swecker, David Phillips, James King, Edward Andrews, Leland Harvey and Davidson Ayers.

Costume committee: Arra Bishop, chairman, Patricia Carter, Edna Eichhorn, Lorraine Martens, Beverly Merriman and Charlotte Northcraft.

Decoration committee: Barbara Tedrick, and Margaret Kerschner, co-chairmen, Carol Sweeney, Susan Shriver, Maureen Manley, Virginia Shoemaker, Norma Grimes and Joan Heslon.

Publicity promoters: Norma Nelson, chairman, Beverly Merriman, Edna Eichhorn, Barbara Henry, Margaret Burkey, Janet Taschenberg, Anne Dixon, Gladys Wensel, Barbara Campbell.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are: sopranos, Margaret Kerschner, Susie Schriver, Robertine Boyle, Charlotte Northcraft, Pauline House, Patsy Cline, Carolyn Harvey, Norma Grimes, Carolyn Hull, Anne Dixon, Mary E. Powers, Beverly Merriman, Margaret Burkey, Norma Nelson; altos, Mary K. Logsdon, Rosemary Lancaster, Mary A. Winters, Mary Kay Poland, Joanne Grindle, Eleanor Smith, Maureen Manley, Carolyn Smith, Louise Ewald, Annette Delamater; tenors, Leland Harvey, Frederick Eichhorn, William Neff, Lee Smith, Davidson Ayers, Edward Wallace, David Dunn; basses, Thomas Connor, William Hyde, Dale Swecker, James Hall, Edward Smith.

## Winter Graduates Listed

Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, registrar, has announced that the following students will complete requirements for graduation and the B. S. Degree on January 28, 1953:

Juanita Jewell Arbogast of Nanjemoy, Roy M. Burley of Cumberland, Elmer Harrison Durr of Frostburg, Ralph Lee Dyer of Frostburg, Hilda Holt Gellner of Cumberland, John E. Kesner of Midland, Leonard G. Leasure of Cumberland, Rebecca Ann Lohr of Swanton, Thomas Richardson of Lonaconing, Samuel Francis Sacco of Frostburg, Marilyn Elaine Savage of Frostburg, Kenneth Toohy of Cresaptown, James H. White of Cumberland, and Franklin Stuart Wood of Frostburg.

Oswald Gigliotti of Cumberland will complete requirements for the Bachelor of Science Certificate on the same date.

# In The Hearts Of Men . . .

Once again Christmas is upon the world — once again that glorious season of "peace on earth, good will to men" has come, bringing with it all its traditional joy and hope for a better world.

But wait — where is this "Peace on earth, good will to men?" It is not to be found in the Korean neutral zone, the rice-paddies of Indo-China, the jungles of Malaya, or in the Iron Curtain countries.

One must search long and tirelessly in order to find it today; for even here in the United States, good will toward men does not fully exist. There is name-calling and recrimination against present and former government officials, and ill feeling and discrimination in some sections toward racial and religious minorities.

True as these things may be, there is still hope — there is still good will toward men. It may not be headlined in the nation's press, but it exists. It exists quietly, deeply in the hearts of men in little towns and large cities all over this country. Those who practice it know of its existence and are deeply grateful for it.

What a pity it is that incidents of good will toward men are not "splashed" across the front page of every newspaper in the country — yes, even throughout the whole world! That would indeed prove to those who are faint-hearted, and to Mr. Malenkov as well, that where there is good will toward men, peace on earth is found to follow, no matter how long and arduous the path to its final achievement may be.

# Cheating Is Considered Harmful And Deplorable

Since this is the last issue before final exams, we thought it would be appropriate to remind the students about some of their P's and Q's. In other words, and straight out — it is not good manners to cheat. Cheating is defined as a "fraud or deception" and a cheater is "an impostor." We would like to go one step further and say that cheating is the lowest trick that one can play on a fellow student. One usually doesn't think of it as actually harming another student — we think just of our own personal gain. Well, we place our comrades on a low basis, and also demoralize ourselves. We really, if we actually think about it, cause more harm to others than is worth the personal gain of a grade. But is this actually personal gain? What have we gained — knowledge? respect? honor? or a bad reputation? The answer is evident! Is it worth sacrificing our personal well-being and the respect of others for a few points?

Besides not being good manners, it just isn't common sense to cheat! Most of the people who don't frown on cheating when they find themselves doing it, look askance when they see the other fellow doing it. And we venture to say that not one of them would think of stealing or committing any other crime of that type. But, you say, that is a horse of a different color! Is it? We think not! Just think about that statement the next time you are tempted to defraud your fellow students and faculty and above all yourself.

You say there may be some reasons for cheating. I have heard the poor excuse of "having to keep up with the class." Do you honestly believe that the Almighty would ever place a person in such a predicament that cheating would be required? It is the person who knows and honestly believes the answer to this that doesn't cheat and knows that, although his mark may be low, he has really come out ahead, in fact, on top. Because through cheating, we learn nothing; through spiritual thought we earn a wealth of knowledge!

We would like every member of the student body to think of this problem seriously and we know that you will come up with the right answer from your hearts, and avoid this evil.

# Education For Understanding

Undergraduate students should have an education which would make them able to contribute to the understanding of human affairs, Prof. James H. Stauss, head of the Department of Economics at Grinnell College declared recently. He criticized our educational system, saying that "higher education in the United States is shamefully neglected."

Students should have large doses of language and literature, training in history, and social affairs, recommended Stauss. "They must be able to understand the problems which arise in our society." He also recommended that economics courses and the entire curriculum in our present colleges be revised. "People must have a regard for the implications of society," Stauss added.

Stauss stated that the study of philosophy of education is necessary for better citizenship and democratic leadership. Education for leadership has a historical setting, he continued. Such education has been emphasized since the time of the ancient Greek culture. At that time it was the core of ethics and the Greeks recognized it as a basic part of learning. Philosophy was considered a liberal arts course, but, in some instances, it was considered a higher learning, Stauss pointed out. Opportunity for such learning now is haphazard and education for citizenship survives only as a recorded memory, he added.

Stauss declared that there have been three major developments affecting education: the founding of universities, the rise of humanistic education, and expansion of scientific knowledge.

# State - To - Date

Published semi-monthly throughout the college year by students of Maryland State Teachers College Frostburg, Maryland

Member Intercollegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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# Dorm Doodles

By M. I. M.

It was two weeks before Christmas And all through the dorm Things were in a terrible form; Gowns were hung in closets with care, For the time of the Christmas dance soon would be there.

Suitcases were sprawled in wild array As clothes were sorted and packed away, And the Maryland Singers in voice clear and loud

Had presented their assembly to a capacity crowd, And meetings and practices were in full swing

With all the calamities they can bring, And record players and radios both day and night

Emitted "White Christmas" and "Silent Night."

The girls with wrinkled and worried brow

Consulted their shopping lists and wondered "how?"

Wrapping paper, cord, and ribbon were the cause

For many complicated dilemmas, While on third the gals cried, "Alas and alack,"

Because of the test scores they just got back;

While on second, each freshman worked like a beaver

In preparation for a test from Dr. Le Fevre.

All in all, it was the typical rate Of all the busy students at State,

When out on the campus there arose such a clatter

The girls rushed to the windows to see what was the matter.

No, it wasn't a chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

Just Santa, looking happy and fine, But his face wore a look of surprise

As if he couldn't believe his eyes. "Are you always so confused," Santa inquired,

"No wonder you all are so tired. So before you all pop your lids, I'll give a vacation to you kids;

And you know what I'll do? I'll even include the faculty, too."

And he shouted aloud, so all could hear, "Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year."

# Unique Christmas Tree Formed By Student Body

I'll bet you never realized that Frostburg State had the makings of a wonderful Christmas tree. For example, let's start with the base, the balancing element of the tree. That, of course, would be the faculty. The angels would be none other than the Lab School students. As the shining tree lights, the seniors would emphasize the gold stars, our soccer team.

The candy canes and popcorn balls are our young in heart freshmen, while the sophomores and juniors make up the other decorations. Those melodious bells are the Maryland Singers.

To put the finishing touches on our unique tree, we have the dazzle of tinsel and snow—the dreams that never touch earth.

Oh yes, we must have a Santa Claus. Why yes, Dean Diehl would make a perfectly wonderful Santa Claus for the State tree!

# Christmas Dance Turns Spotlight On Fashions

Pastels, Waltz-Length Dresses Will Star In Evening Gown Parade

With the holidays coming up, and the House Council Christmas Dance on December 17, every girl is thinking of her wardrobe. Since the dance is semiformal, gowns are being taken out and checked.

If the gowns worn to the Harvest Ball are any guide, the new waltz length formal will be most popular. This is an ideal length as it isn't so long that it gets dirty and torn. The pastel shades are very much in evidence, pink and blue being the favorites. However, yellow is the color of a great many brunettes like, while many blondes seem to prefer green.

Ever since the strapless gown came into being it has been most popular, but off the shoulder taffetas are making their bid. A new thing in gowns is the fine nylon net, also the pure silk which has a beautiful sheen to it. A popular number is a strapless dress with either a bolero jacket or a fitted jacket.

A neat combination is a black velvet skirt topped by an evening sweater in white or pink, with a beaded neck.

# Reporter Shines Spotlight On 'The Art Of Speaking'

## Santa Finds Many Eager Believers

Time—A week before Christmas. Place—North Pole, Santa's Workshop.

Santa—"Has the mail come in?" (This question sounds familiar, doesn't it, girls?)

Elf Helper—"Yes, Santa, here it is."

Santa—"Ho, ho, the mail from State. Ho, ho. (Let's not over do it.) What do we have here? Ah, yes. Letters for present answering; the notice my helpers sent out: 'If you believed in Santa, what would you have him bring you?'"

"Let's see. Both Jim Dickey and 'Flossie' Marshall asked for new 1954 Fords.

"Stewart Hurline just wants a nice dame; Dale Swecker wishes Debbie Reynolds; and last, but not least, Lee Smith has filed a big order for an entire Arabian harem. And, as always, the girls like boys! Dottie Keefauver could stand having a teddy bear and a certain man; and Nancy Tennant, someone to celebrate her anniversary with.

"Want, want, want. That's all I hear. Oh, well, it only comes once a year.

"Tom Connor wishes to be investigated by Senator Joe McCarthy. Bruce Ambrose has to have a Marilyn Monroe calendar. George Habeeb wants his diploma a year and a half earlier. Bill Neff demands the end of Selective Service draft by June. (Some people want the impossible. I don't blame them!). Here's an easy one to fill—"Moose" Arnone wants antlers. This is getting to be a racket—Ed Shuck wants security plus money. Tiny Mongold desires a big giant Panda with a red ribbon. Harry Lennox would like to get some better marks, as does Eugene Alderton.

"Ronald Weicht wants, I quote, 'some of mommie's home cooking.'" Dr. H. Briggs wants to own a coat that doesn't erase blackboards. Bob Alexander is looking for a round trip ticket to New York City for the holidays. Here's one from Charles Hout, I quote, 'a pair of glasses, like mine, for my supposed twin, Charley Briggs.'

"Bill Hyde would like the voice of an Irish tenor. Also a book on barbarism so he can learn to be a good barber. Maureen Manley needs fisherman's hip boots to keep her knee socks warm and dry during the snow.

"Now come the largest orders since the invention of Lee Smith and his one thousand and one dancing girls. Mr. A. Taylor wants a million, tax free, dollars. Mary Lou Malcomb wishes a new Cadillac in which to go to the Orange Bowl game. Charlotte Northcraft only looks forward to (dig this—there's one in every crowd) a million dollars, diamond ring, mink coat, solid gold Cadillac, good looking man the only thing Santa can't fill), a home with twenty-eight rooms, (at first I thought it was a mistake, but it's twenty-eight all right and no zeros after it. I can't understand it!) and peace! (Doesn't everyone!) Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good night."

'Twas the week before Christmas And all through the dorm, Everyone was sleeping And snoring, true to form.

The "children" were nestled All snug in their beds, While visions of holidays Danced through their heads.

One here, in her herchief, Another, in her cap, Had just settled down For a long night's nap.

When all of a sudden There arose such a clatter, All fell out of bed To see what was the matter.

Away to the door Everyone dashed, When over the squeak box There came a flash,

Miss Hobbs' voice came through: "Girls, girls! it appears That Santa has come With his sleigh and reindeer."

Just then there was heard A bell, clashing loud, And outside there was snow And wind, blowing wild.

They knew in a moment Just what this all meant, So back in their rooms Quickly they went.

To the closets they dashed In their winter coats bundled;

A paragraph introducing a chapter entitled "The Speech To Inform," in the speech book now in use at State, begins with the following sentences:

"Knowledge is the seedbed in which our ideas grow. The more you know about a subject, the more accurately and fruitfully you are prepared to think about it. Accumulated information, when properly integrated and interpreted, provides the safest base from which further advances in thinking may be achieved." (Oliver & Cartwright, Speech)

If we interpret this very loosely we can boil it down to this: "If you don't know what you're talking about, keep your big mouth shut."

The cynic probably thinks that people always ramble on with few facts to back up what they are saying. Such is not the case; no indeed! When people know they are going to be judged on what they say, they get "hep" quick and really get the facts.

This was illustrated in the speech classes. (Since I am very lazy and didn't get any material from other speech classes, I shall briefly draw some conclusions from the class of which I am a member. Member yet? I'm a slave to the spoken word.)

Who do you suppose would make a speech concerning the proper method to use in making an apron from handkerchiefs? Ronnie Chapman? How'd you ever guess? Yes, seems "Chappie" is an over fancier from way back. He is well qualified to speak on this subject. Never mention Kleenex to him.

Jo Anne Shertzer developed intensely the theme, "The Invention of the Atomic Bomb Has Changed World History." Her speech showed her understanding of atomic energy's potential for war or peaceful utilization. Jo Anne's conclusion was: Atoms are here to stay.

The intricacies of automatic transmission were discussed by Gloria Wilson who felt it necessary to point out that she feels automobiles will never last.

Joan Snyder's topic was really full of kicks. Speaking of the rules and fundamentals of soccer, she sent the ball ricocheting around the room. Fortunately no windows were broken.

Undoubtedly the best speech of the lot, in my opinion, was that of "Willie" Kirk who gave a demonstration of the knitting techniques that have won him world renown. Knitting and purling and dropping stitches as skillfully as anyone, he dashed off a cashmere sweater and two pairs of argyles while speaking to the class. His conclusion was: If you can't be a big textile man, you can at least be a knit-wit.

Apparently I got things a little confused. Anyway it was all in fun. The true authors of the speeches really knew what they were talking about. Gloria Wilson spoke on making aprons from ladies' handkerchiefs; William Hyde discussed atomic energy's meaning to civilization; Eugene Harris spoke on automatic transmission; Bill Kirk enlightened us about soccer; and Joanne Grindle knitted and purlled.

# December

- D—is for the dramas, this month portrays Scenes of confusion, bewilderment, daze.
  - E—is for excitement as our activities gain momentum And just nobody goes around looking glum.
  - C—is for real cool, the weather, we mean, But does this brisk air make our minds more keen?
  - E—is for energy expanded in shopping; Going from store to store sure keeps us hopping.
  - M—is for money, oh, where does it go? My billfold is flat, is our tale of woe!
  - B—is for beauty, contentment and peace. Why after Christmas must this all cease?
  - E—is for enjoyment of home, friends, and kin, And parties, popcorn and televisin'.
  - R—is for reverence and sweet voices that raise Carols of exultation, joy and praise.
- As they went down the stairs One sleepy girl mumbled. And I heard her exclaim As she shook with a chill— "A fine Christmas gift— Another fire drill!"



## Dorm Students Write Santa

Dear Santa Claus,  
Most girls ask for silly things,  
Mink coats, cars, rings and things.  
You may think I'm like the rest,  
Settling for nothing less than best.  
Well, I'll just fool you, Santa dear,  
And ask you to lend an ear.  
Hear me, when I'm bold to say  
In each class I'll settle for an "A."  
I wouldn't mind getting a "B"  
But it is so meagre, you can see,  
Something else I'd like to receive  
And this, I know you won't believe!  
Just give me days with forty-eight  
hours  
(I know you have unbelievable pow-  
ers).  
If this you'll grant, I'll not feel hurt,  
And extra time for sleep, to keep me  
alert.  
I'd like a lot of other things small  
And especially peace and good cheer  
to all!  
I hope you don't think I'm a selfish  
girl  
Asking for gifts that seem out of this  
world,  
Because when you visit State's Mr.  
and Misses,  
You'll find they all have the very same  
wishes!

Beverly Merriman

Dear Santy Claus,  
We're two little seniors, full of fun,  
Anxiously waiting for Christmas to  
come.  
Nancy wants her man to come home  
and stay;  
Liz wants a car that will start every  
day.  
For everyone else, we wish them good  
cheer  
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year!  
And for you, Santy dear, maybe noth-  
ing fancy—  
Just Merry Christmas from

Liz and Nancy

Dear Santy,  
Things just ain't what they usta  
was, but just anyhow me and Nelle  
would like to have—we'll now Santy  
we ain't selfish nor are we greedy so  
we aren't going to ask for a whole  
list of things like most little girls do  
but because we have been so good  
from necessity and not choice, of  
course we kinda thought you wouldn't  
mind giving us one or 2 little things  
such as:  
2 mink coats (different shades please),  
1 Cadillac (lavendar, says Nelle),  
1 Packard Carrillon, (preferably 2  
tone green),  
Our room, 318, redecorated in purple  
and Chinese red,  
Straight A's in school this year,  
A new yacht for my trip to Mexico,  
A one way ticket to California for  
Nelle,  
2 little girl dolls that can walk, talk  
and go to classes for us,  
Another bear skin for our bedroom  
floor,  
A knight in shining armor for each of  
the girls in our end of the hall to  
take to the Christmas dance,  
An extra cup for Dot's room, so we  
all don't have to drink from the  
same one,  
A maid to clean our room for us,  
A three month Christmas vacation,  
and  
A teaching job where there are no  
children and the salary starts at  
\$5,000.  
So Santy we know that this ain't  
very much to ask for and because we  
ain't the selfish type you can throw  
in any other odds and ends that you  
might have. Good-by, Santy, be a good  
boy and we'll see you soon.  
All our lover forever,  
Nelle and Tiny

Dear Santa,  
Being future teachers, we would  
like to ask for some unusual gifts this  
year. First of all, we would like A's  
in all our classes for this past semes-  
ter. Please tell "Papa Diehl" to be  
kind and overlook the bad marks we  
made in some of his tests, also tell Dr.  
Ramsay we are seniors this year and  
won't be able to repeat her course as  
we are going to be practice teaching  
next semester.

Just to be on the safe side, how  
about "lining up" a job for us when  
we graduate? We'd like a school with  
all modern equipment, a kind super-  
visor, and hard working children who  
will grow up to be famous one of  
these days.

Now you know that none of these  
are material things. We have been  
taught that the best things in life are  
free—so we could think of nothing  
better to ask for.

Dear Santa, we're depending on  
your generosity. Please don't forsake  
two hard working college students  
who are doing their best to educate  
themselves to try to educate others.

Hopefully yours,  
"Dill" and "Mac"

Dear Santie Clausie,  
We are two little girls from 314  
And very seldom are ever seen,  
As we have two men dressed in blue  
And to them we are true,  
But since they're far away  
We have to write them every day.  
So we are asking for lots of stationery  
To write to these guys we are going to  
marry.  
For our friends we wish for them,  
Lots and lots and lots of men.  
Merry Christmas everybody  
From your friends,  
Charlotte and Dotty

Dear Santa Claus,  
First of all, we JUGS want you to  
get us all a date for the Christmas  
Dance. Otherwise none of us can go,  
because it's "All or None" for us.

We'd just love to have a radio that  
always plays "Ebbtide," a refrigera-  
tor complete with food, a "3.0" aver-  
age at the semester. Please see what  
you can do about giving State's bas-  
ketball team a victory-filled season.

For second semester, could you ar-  
range it so we have no morning class-  
es and are finished at noon. Also, an  
alarm clock that will get us up each  
day and get us dressed would be a  
very handy thing.

Be sure that when you make your  
trip to the dorm Christmas Eve, you  
don't bring any campus-ees for the  
House Council, as they seem to have  
a plentiful supply now.

Don't forget us, Santa!  
Yours,  
The JUGS

Dear Santa Baby,  
We are the good little Sophomores  
from the third floor of the dorm and  
for Christmas we don't want so awfully  
much.

Jody wants a pair of blue "Genes"  
with a "Harris" label on them and  
Rita would like a letter from a cer-  
tain boy in Shepherdstown. Lucy  
wants the same thing she ordered last  
year and Mary would love to keep her  
job with the boss, "J. T." Jeanie would  
appreciate it if you would cut the  
grapevine between Beall High and  
State and Betty would like a "Smith"  
corona typewriter.

On second thought, in case you can't  
bring us what we want most—we'll be  
waiting up for you, "Santa Baby."

Love,  
Us

## Teacher In Public School Class Elects S. Richmond Chairman; S. Beck Sec.

The Teacher In The Public School  
group has begun its work by setting  
up the organization of the class. The  
class is a nine-weeks class which be-  
gins this second half of the first semes-  
ter.

The chairman is Susan Richmond  
and Sally Beck has been elected sec-  
retary. The committees are as fol-  
lows: Trip Committee: Frank Poland,  
chairman, and Lee Smith; Planning  
Committee: Nancy Robertson, chair-  
man, Glenn Lewis, Betty Miller, Lo-  
lita Llewellyn; Audio-Visual Aids: Jack  
Barham, chairman, and Sally Beck;  
and Publicity Committee: Margaret  
Mongold.

The group is expecting to have  
many rich experiences both in class  
and through well-organized field trips.

Some of these trips will include the  
Board of Education, Valley High  
School, and various other schools in  
the tri-state area.

## Student Teachers Address Principles Class

Miss Colleen Kreger and Miss Kath-  
erine Fleckenstein spoke to Miss Ar-  
line Petry's Principles of Teaching in  
the Junior High School class on No-  
vember 25.

They evaluated for the class their  
experiences in teaching core in the  
Northern Garrett County Junior-Sen-  
ior High School during September and  
October. Their supervising teacher  
was Mr. James Cross.

These two students are now contin-  
uing their student teaching in the  
English Department of Beall High  
School under the direction of Mrs.  
Louise Rank.

## Mrs. Tolson Shows Health Films

Mrs. Tolson, the college nurse, has  
been showing films for the student  
nurses and also for the freshman ori-  
entation class. The four films shown  
for these groups during the week of  
November 30 to December 4 were en-  
titled: "How to Avoid Muscle Strain,"  
"How the Eye Functions," "Eyes for  
Tomorrow," and "How the Ear Func-  
tions."

## Faculty News

Dr. Ramsay recently visited Balti-  
more and Washington, D. C. While in  
Washington, she, Miss Langhans, and  
Dr. Howard attended a performance  
of the George Bernard Shaw play,  
"Misalliance."

As the Christmas holidays approach,  
faculty members are planning ways of  
spending their time then.

Mr. Stahl plans to go to Indiana for  
the holidays, and since he is a gradu-  
ate of Purdue University, he hopes to  
spend most of his time in that vicinity.

Like most of the faculty, Miss Hobbs  
plans to spend a quiet Christmas at  
her home in Baltimore.

D. LeFevre is also going home for  
Christmas, to his farm in Virginia.

Dr. Briggs and his family plan to  
spend the entire time in Baltimore  
visiting relatives.

New York State is the destination of  
Dr. Harney who will spend some time  
inspecting curriculum libraries at  
Columbia University, Hunter College,  
and Brooklyn College. While there,  
she will attend a library meeting on  
December 31.

Dr. and Mrs. Matteson are going to  
Illinois for the holidays to see their  
new grandson. This should be very  
pleasant occasion indeed!

Nassau and Cuba are the destina-  
tions of Miss Langhans, who plans to  
either fly or sail there.

## Three Members Of Faculty Attend Inter-City Forum

Dean Diehl, Mr. Sowers and Mr.  
Taylor attended an intercity forum  
and meeting conducted by the Rotary  
Club of Keyser, W. Va., on Thursday,  
Dec. 3. A panel discussion on voca-  
tional and international service was  
conducted by Mr. Carl Knapp, past  
governor, District 260, Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
and Dr. Holsey Knapp, first vice-pres-  
ident of Rotary International, Farm-  
ingdale, New York.

Rotarians from all surrounding  
clubs were invited to a dinner meet-  
ing at which Dr. Holsey Knapp was  
the guest speaker.

After the showing of these films,  
they were discussed in the various  
classroom meetings.

## Speech Class Member Gives Own Impressions

After a "round" of informative  
speeches, a member of one of the  
speech classes was asked to write her  
impressions. The following account is  
the consequence.

"F. S. T. C. will someday witness the  
advent of a second Demosthenes or a  
William Jennings Bryan. If you are a  
skeptical person, mistrusting this as-  
tounding bit of information, you may  
get rid of your doubts if you will just  
visit one of the current speech classes.

"Here you will witness a group of  
students stumbling toward a common  
goal—Effective Speech. It is true that  
"doubting Thomases" may not dis-  
cover any orator of the caliber of De-  
mosthenes at first glance. However,  
unless you reject the evidence of your  
own senses, you will have to admit  
that if speakers were not born—they  
are being made.

"If you were a casual spectator, ob-  
serving these experiments in oral ex-  
pression, you would not find any set  
pattern of speaking. Speeches may  
sweep from the sublime to the ridicu-  
lous. They may be quietly conserva-  
tive or 'full of sound and fury.' Some-  
one may give an informative talk on  
now a current novel may help people  
to derive more meaning from life. For  
all you know this person might be an  
inspired orator.

"Some students may give demon-  
strations of such homely pastimes as  
knitting or making candy or even per-  
oxidizing the hair. On the surface these  
may seem no more to you than a med-  
ley of colloquialisms and slang. But  
who knows? Beneath this surface  
may lie a concept of Higher Thought.

"You should not be alarmed by any  
strange behavior of these future ora-  
tors. If you yourself have ever been an  
earnest but inept member of a  
speech class, you are familiar with the  
situation. As you wait for your turn  
to speak, you gnaw your nails, envy  
those who have already given their  
speeches, and wish you had taken a  
vow of perpetual silence so you could  
leave speaking up to someone else.

"When your turn comes, you give  
one last desperate glance at your notes  
and proceed to the front of the room.  
Here you begin to stutter and mutter,  
thus delivering your views on some  
subject. You experience a thrill as  
you realize you are coming closer and  
closer to the words 'in conclusion.'  
Proud of the fact that your knees and  
your words have held out for the ap-  
pointed three minutes, you rush your  
concluding sentence and run to your  
desk.

"Though Demosthenes may be a bit  
amused now and then, he can't smile  
too smugly. It is the set of the sail that  
determines the course of the ship.  
Judging from the set faces of the  
class, you may come to the conclu-  
sion that they will become speakers,  
or else they will 'embalm and inter'  
the art of speaking."

## Dean Diehl Conducts Meeting

Dean Diehl conducted a meeting of  
the District Rotary Foundation Fel-  
lowship Committee at the Port Bedford  
Inn, Bedford, Pennsylvania, on Satur-  
day, December 5. Mr. Diehl, a past  
District Governor, is chairman of the  
committee to choose a candidate for  
one of the Rotary Foundation Fellow-  
ships from District 264.

## Library Lists New Books

Listed among the reference books  
in the library is the new and revised  
edition of **Granger's Index to Poetry**.  
It indexes anthologies published  
through December 31, 1950. In this  
edition the separate Title Index and  
First Line Index are combined to  
form the Title and First Line Index.

When the title and first line of a poem  
are the same, only the title is indexed,  
thus much duplication of entries is  
eliminated. Another important change  
is the dropping of prose selections. In  
this edition, all the Bible and Shakes-  
peare's works are treated as poetry.

New books and poetry that have  
been received by the library are: **The  
Knapsack**, edited by Herbert Read, a  
companionable book for those engaged  
in active service. This pocketbook of  
prose and verse ranges from Homer to  
T. S. Eliot.

For readings and recitations, spe-  
cially adapted to Christmas, Easter,  
Arbor Day, Decoration Day, and the  
fourth of July, **Holiday Selections**,  
compiled by Sara Sigourney Rice,  
would be most helpful to students.

## A Child Was Born

She brought forth her firstborn son,  
and wrapped him in swaddling  
clothes, and laid him in a manger; be-  
cause there was no room for them in  
the inn.

And there were in the same coun-  
try shepherds abiding in the field,  
keeping watch over their flock by  
night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord  
came upon them, and the glory of the  
Lord shone round about them; and  
they were sore afraid.

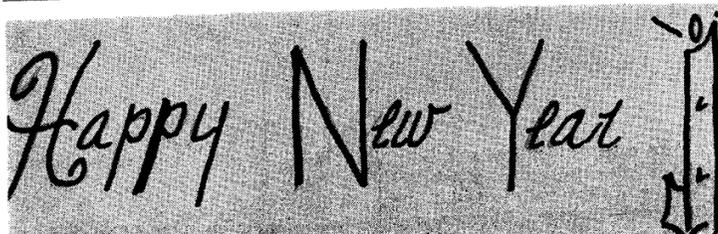
And the angel said unto them, Fear  
not; for, behold, I bring you good tid-  
ings of great joy, which shall be to all  
people, for unto you is born this day  
in the city of David a Saviour, which  
is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a  
sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe  
wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying  
in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the  
angel a multitude of the heavenly host  
praising God, and saying, Glory to  
God in the highest, and on earth  
peace, good will toward men.

The Gospel according to St. Luke,  
Chapter 2: Verses 7-14.

**The Happiest of Holidays  
To You and Yours  
From All The Folks At  
BLUE RIDGE LINES**

GUNTER HOTEL Phone 304 Frostburg, Md.



# Shuck Attains 'Valuable Player' Award

## Ridiculous Basketball Rules Prevalled In Grandpa's Era

Here are the rules of basketball that your grandfathers used. These rules were drafted by James Naismith when the game was originated at Springfield, Massachusetts, on January 15, 1892. The sports editor thought that many sports followers of today would be interested in comparing these with the rules of our own day. The rules read:

The goals are a couple of baskets or boxes about fifteen inches in diameter across the opening, and about fifteen inches deep. These are suspended, one at each end of the grounds, about ten feet from the floor.

The object of the game is to put the ball into your opponent's goal. This may be done by throwing the ball from any part of the grounds, with one or both hands, under the following conditions and rules:

The ball is to be an ordinary Association football.

1. The ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands.

2. The ball may be batted in any direction with one or both hands. (Never with the fist.)

3. A player can not run with the ball. The player must throw it from the spot on which he catches it, allowance to be made for a man who catches the ball when running at a good speed if he tries to stop.

4. The ball must be held in or between the hands. The arms or body must not be used for holding it.

5. No shouldering, holding, pushing, tripping, or striking in any way the person of an opponent shall be allowed. The first infringement of this rule by any player shall count as a foul, the second shall disqualify him

until the next goal is made, or if there was evident intent to injure the person, for the whole of the game, no substitute allowed.

6. If either side makes three consecutive fouls, it shall count a goal for the opponents (consecutive means without the opponents in the meantime making a foul).

7. A goal shall be made when the ball is thrown or batted from the grounds into the basket and stays there, providing those defending the goal do not touch or disturb the goal. If the ball rests on the edges and the opponents move the basket, it shall count as a goal.

8. The referee shall be a judge of the men and shall note the fouls and notify the referee when three consecutive fouls have been made. He shall have power to disqualify men according to Rule 5.

9. The time shall be two fifteen minute halves, with five minutes rest between.

10. The side making the most goals in that time shall be declared the winner. In case of a draw, the game may, by agreement of the captains, be continued until another goal is made.

The number composing a team depends largely on the size of the floor space, but it may range from three on a side to forty. The fewer players down to three, the more scientific it may be made, but the more players, the more fun. The men may be arranged according to the idea of the captain, but it has been found that a goal keeper, two guards, three center men, two wings, and a home man stationed in the above order from the goal is the best.

## Cage Intramurals Start Play Jan. 4

At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Council final plans were made for the men's intramural basketball league. Eight teams have submitted rosters for the league.

Games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays with the first game beginning at 6:45 p. m. and the second game ten minutes after the first has ended. There was some debate as to which nights would be best suited for playing. After consulting team representatives, Monday and Thursday were finally decided upon.

A team must have a full team on the floor in order to play the game. If a team has less than five players, they will forfeit the game to the opposition. The game may be held up for ten minutes if players are late getting to the games. If a team still hasn't five players at the end of the time allowance, they will also forfeit the game.

The actual league will get under way January 4, with a two division set-up. Final date for roster changes will also be January 4. Team captains and teams are as follows; Hi-Flyers with Donnie Bell, captain; Brotherhood will have "Homer" Dullabaun as captain. Ray McGann will be head of the Coney Clowns. The fraternity teams have Jimmy Hilaire heading the A. T. A. squad while Tom Fogle is commander-in-chief of the D. K.'s. Joe Morgan will pilot the Cats, Jim Cain the Parasites, and Charles Sommerkamp the Jets.

Teams are urged to watch for the correct time and date of games. If this single "must" is followed, the league will be a good and competitive one. Schedules will be posted at various spots and will also be given to each captain.

## Plaque Presentation At Spring Banquet

Edward Shuck, senior, achieved the valuable player plaque for his services on the soccer team for four years and especially for his outstanding play during the past season. Coach Kenneth Babcock announced the results of the voting that was done by members of the soccer squad.

Here at State, Ed has been an outstanding figure in baseball and soccer. At the time of this writing he has won four letters in soccer and three in baseball. A center forward, he led the 1952 soccer team in scoring with three goals, while during the past season he tied for scoring honors, also with three goals. During the 1952 baseball season, Ed led the team in batting with a .333 average while holding down second base. At the close of the '52 baseball season Ed was third, and again with a .333 batting average.

"Shuckie" was graduated from Barton High School in 1941 where he starred in basketball. After graduation he was called upon to play ball for Uncle Sam's Air Force. For two and one half years Ed wore the air force uniform, spending twenty-one months in England. He was discharged with the rating of staff sergeant.

This award is given annually to the outstanding senior soccer player and Ed is the second winner. Last year the first award went to Wayne "Rock" Layman, who played center halfback. Next spring the award will be presented to Ed, as will be athletic letters to their respective winners at the annual sports' award banquet.

During the winter Ed keeps his middle as trim as possible by acting as an official in varsity basketball practice. In times of need he has been known to act as coach and has even joined in several scrimmage sessions. Besides being a handy man to Coach Babcock, Ed serves as a soccer referee in the local high school league.

We, the staff of State-To-Date, wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Ed Shuck for his fine sportsmanship and athletic achievements here at Frostburg. We sincerely wish him the best of luck in the remaining days at State and in all his future undertakings.

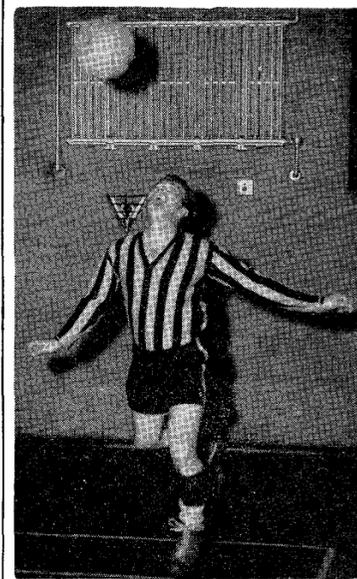
### Soccer Letter Winners

Besides naming the valuable player award Coach Babcock also announced the letter winners for the past soccer season. Sam Layman won his fourth soccer letter while Jim Byrnes,

Bill Kirk and Vaughn Dullabaun won their third letters. Men earning their second letter in soccer are Enardo Arnone, Don Bell, Ronnie Chapman, Thomas Kelly, Jack Cline, and Leo Smith.

Francis Poland, John Fatkin, Bob Kirk, Bob Wilson, Ed Thompson, Allen LaPorta, Gerry Lancaster and Charles Thompson won their letters for the first time. Managers Howard Winters, Dave Dunn, and Leo Stakem will receive letters for all their hard work during the past season. Jim Byrnes and Vaughn Dullabaun will receive jackets as a result of winning their third letters.

'Ed'



The Christmas Holidays will begin at 11:50 a. m., Friday, December 18, and will close at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, January 4, 1954.

Since the holiday is unusually long, students are urged not to make requests to leave early except in a dire emergency.

## In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcherson

Recently the soccer squad met to select the **Most Valuable Senior** on the soccer squad. There are five votes cast, so that there cannot be a tie. The player selected this year, Ed Shuck, was the second member to join the Most Valuable Senior Club. Last year Wayne "Rock" Layman won the award.

The original plan was to name a Most Valuable Senior for each sport. Last year, however, only soccer placed a club member. This year there should be a selection made for each sport.

The members of the Varsity squads should keep in mind the seniors on the teams, and should be ready to cast their votes at the close of their seasons.

There should be some type of a show case set up in the Varsity Shop which could become the Most Valuable Senior Hall of Fame.

### And Now It's Basketball

After watching a recent practice of the Bobcat basketball team, I came away with this feeling — the Varsity looks good, or to borrow a phrase — "it has possibilities!"

A talk with a couple of the team members proved interesting. I hear the same story from each of the players. Each feels that this squad is one of the best they have seen here at State, but each also said there is **not enough team work**. The consensus was that a team can't win if there are five individual players competing against each other.

There are a few more fundamentals to the cage sport besides shooting. Yes, a good ball player must also be able to pass and dribble the ball, and he must be able to play a **defensive game**. We can't score without the ball!

Therefore, members of the Varsity, take heed. Mold yourself into a powerful team made up of five players, who work as a single unit.

### Indirect Sportlighting

As most of you know, one area high school football game ended in a tie. That was the Allegany and Fort Hill tussle which ended 7-7. But did you know that there were five 7-7 ties on Thanksgiving Day? In addition to the Allegany and Fort Hill tie, Martinsburg tied Handley of Virginia, Penn tied Cornell, Colgate tied Brown, and Newbery tied Presbyterian . . . And not to slight anyone, La Salle beat Beall, 14-6. Witnesses tell me the score doesn't indicate the real excitement of the contest . . . Bevo Francis tallied 64 points in his first game of the 1953-54 season. He has been made the constable of little Rio Grande, Ohio.

### Sports Quiz

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

1. How many points did Bevo Francis score in Rio Grande's opening game?
2. What Cleveland Brown set another new field goal record this year?
3. What Army hero scored all Cadet touchdowns against Navy this year?
4. In a national basketball poll, Maryland High Schools were represented by five all-stars—three from Cumberland, Who were they?
5. Who were National and American leagues most valuable players?

### Announce Assignments For Jr. High Teachers

Miss Arline Petry announces the following assignments in the Junior High teaching group:

Core, Bruce—Neil Grayson, Alan Sweitzer; Core, Cresaptown—James Lemmert, Robert Hutcherson; Math, Beall—Donald Hunt, Samuel Layman; Math, Allegany—Mary Erling, Phyllis Hamburg;

Social Studies, Allegany—Tom Douglas, Oswald Giglotti; Science, 7th grade, Allegany—Jack Cline, Vaughn Dullabaun; Science, 8th grade, Allegany, Leroy Burley and Leonard Leasure.

## Pep News

Cheering the team to victory this year will be the three newly chosen cheerleaders, June Mowbray, Ruth Schade, and Mary Kay Poland, along with five varsity cheerleaders Eleanor Whetsell, Joan Snyder, Gloria Wilson, Margaret Mongold, and Dotty Shertzer.

The first appearance of the eight girls was at the bon fire held prior to the first basketball game. The girls led cheers and sang songs for the student body. Coach Kenneth Babcock gave a short talk and introduced the members of the basketball team. To close the session, everyone participated in the bunny hop. Refreshments were served by the cheerleaders.

Thanks are in order to all of these who helped to make the bonfire successful and also to those who turned out to back up the team.

## Physical Ed. Classes Teach Rhythmics To Laboratory Students

The Laboratory School and the Physical Education department are cooperating to introduce some games and rhythmics to the Laboratory School children.

A program has been arranged with Miss Wellner and her students in the Plays and Games class to cooperate with the Laboratory School teachers to provide a series of classes with the children participating and the college students supervising.

These classes will be held in the gym and will be going on for the remainder of the semester. All six grades of the Laboratory School will engage in these activities.

Now starts a season of delight, Of "ohs" and "ahs" and breath held tight,

With pen in hand a thousand boys Will write, and think, and dream of toys.

Remember now the countless things That from Old Santa censure brings, Will to themselves with good intent Resolve their lives to better spent, Will comb their hair and wash their ears,

To scrub away their growing fears. With heart and mind a thousand boys Will hope, and think, and dream of toys.

## Featuring Sports

By DAVE

Years and games have passed since area football fans have had so much enjoyment. Our local high schools can all hold up their heads—La Salle in winning, Beall in holding the score to 14-6 and stopping the Explorers' ground gaining attack—Fort Hill and Allegany, both determined to win, gravely accepted a tie and the fans seemed to be satisfied with a fine game.

This is the last edition before January 1, so on that date you can look to see Maryland squeaking past Oklahoma, Rice topping Alabama, Michigan State over U. C. L. A. and Georgia Tech pounding out a victory over W. Va. The other bowl games haven't had contestants named yet, but the major events are definitely listed.

While pigskin predicting, we'll also go on to name the Browns as major league football champions. This machine is too hard a nut to crack.

Our Maryland national baseball team, the Orioles, must have more money on hand than anyone expected—even they. The club is dishing out a total of "70 grand" to gentlemen to manage or not to manage the team, Hornsby, Marion, and now Dykes. Incidentally, the Macks have been getting letters of congratulations on the replacement of Dykes.

Well, I take back what I said about resting until April 13. Mr. Rickey now is saying he will give up Danny O. for two or three players. Is there a difference between quality and quantity? I've been following Pittsburgh during the Rickey regime and I just don't know—Dickson, Thomas, and Rice are being eyed up also. Phillies

want (so they say) to get something nice for Xmas in return for Jones and Waitkus. Rickey doesn't even consider Waitkus, but Jones makes him look down his batting order.

Odd facts in the Gavilan-Bratton fight—Gavilan got \$85 for every punch he landed, Bratton received \$115 for each of his blows. Looking at it another way we can see that Bratton received \$40 for every punch he received. I hope that this fact cheers up the Bratton fans who had to sit through this endurance test.

The Frostburg State basketball team has got the show on the road for 1953-54. Were you there? At our opening games last week, I hope so. Let's all meet at Beall Hi gym for every game and show the boys that we're with them—win or lose. Let's see if we can't set some new attendance records for F. S. T. C.

How's your intramural interest? Growing, I hope. Don't forget to pick a team and to cheer them on to victory. It just takes a few minutes to see your favorites win and you need that change between studies. Let's all break the "steady book monotony" with a few moments at the gym on intramural nights—Remember, all of the responsibility of representing F. S. T. C. doesn't belong to the team on the floor—there's got to be another "team" on the sidelines.

### Sports Quiz Answers

1. 64
2. Lou Groza
3. Pat Uebel
4. Steele, Hoffman, and Shuck
5. Campanella and Rosen