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Alumni Dinner Will Highlight Annual Affair

Homecoming Day at F. S. T. C. will be celebrated on Saturday, October 9. Jane Souders of the senior class will reign as queen of the festivities. Her attending princesses will be Rosemary Folk and Fay Rhodes, also seniors; Annette Smith and Maureen Manley, juniors; Anne Leonard and Patricia Carter, sophomores; and Leone Saeli and Angelia Pellerzi, freshmen.

The program will begin with a parade at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon. Both the Arion Band of Frostburg and the Beall High School Band have been invited to participate. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will ride on a float in this parade.

State is scheduled to battle with Mt. St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, in a soccer game at 2:30. Dr. Lillian C. Compton, president of the college, and Jack Snyder, president of the Alumni Association, will make brief speeches of welcome to the crowd before the game.

Members of the faculty and alumni are invited to attend a dinner at 6:00 p. m. that evening, to be held at Happy Hills Farm. This event will be in honor of Dr. Lillian C. Compton. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Margaret Hamilton and Ray Skidmore, treasurer of the Alumni Association.

New Building Opens In Next Semester

Frostburg's new gymnasium and auditorium building will probably be ready for use by the start of the second semester in February. Coach Ken Babcock, in a talk with Harley Miller, president of the Harley Miller Construction Company, was told that the gym floor would be ready for use by the first of the year.

State's new gym will be 110 feet by 75 feet and there will be a basketball court 90 by 50 feet. There will be room for two cross courts with a measurement of 64 by 45 feet each. Other activities that can be held are volleyball, badminton, tennis, and handball.

The bleachers will be of folding style and will occupy the side of the gymnasium next to Park Avenue. They will hold 350 spectators.

The auditorium is the same size as the gymnasium and will seat 750 persons with help of a small balcony. In the balcony will be a projection room for motion pictures. Beneath the auditorium on the ground floor will be the music rooms and offices.

Beneath the gymnasium will be locker rooms for men and women, varsity locker rooms, training room, and laundry room. The men's physical education locker room will be equipped to handle 250 men. The varsity locker room will handle 35 men. An added feature in the women's locker

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Dr. Compton Extends Welcome to Students

The faculty and staff join me in extending to you a hearty and friendly welcome to "State." You have made an important decision—a determination to get a college education. You are fortunate to have been accepted in a State institution that has an enviable record in teacher education. The College is located in an area that has a rich historical background, and splendid instruction. The drive or urge to use these opportunities, the enthusiasm and determination to overcome obstacles, and sound judgment in selecting the opportunities provided for personal development depend upon you. We are here to help you.

"What you now are" results from your past experiences. "What you will be," you are now determining. The friendships and acquaintances you make, the chats you have under the trees on the campus, the proms you attend, the characters you portray in Little Theatre, the Student Christian Association activities you plan, the Do-Ci-Do activities in which you engage, the music you sing and play, the cup of coffee in the Varsity Shop, the special dinners and social hours you enjoy, the International Relations Club discussions in which you participate, the physical education activities of the team of which you are a part, the books you read and the instructor that inspires you will become a part of your character and make you "What you will be."

Throughout your life these memories will be a part of you and, somehow or other, will be passed on to those you teach and those with whom you associate.

Teaching is a respected profession. The welfare of our country depends upon good schools. May your years spent here be happy and at times thrilling and may the profession of teaching be elevated because of you.

Enrollment

On Sept. 21 the total number of students registered at State was 500. This was an increase of 64 students over the total enrollment as reported at this time last year.

Miss Arline Petry Announces Student Teaching Assignments

Miss Arline Petry, director of student teaching, has announced the student teaching assignments for the first nine weeks of this semester.

In the campus Laboratory School Margaret Burkey and Mary Alma Winters are helping in the first grade, Wilda Winterberg and Arra Marie Bishop are in the second grade, Patsy Bohn and Margaret Ann Dilfer are in the third grade, Eleanor Whitsell and Barbara Henry are in the fourth grade, Beverly Merriman and Dolores Ross are in grade five, Phyllis Campbell and Ann Riggelman are in grade six.

At Cresaptown, teaching core are John Martin and Robert Eckstein.

Three Newcomers Join Faculty In English, Music Departments



Mrs. John G. Cook, Mr. Charles I. Sager, Miss Dorothy S. White

Three new instructors began their work at State on September 8 of this year. These faculty members were interviewed by three staff members of *State-to-Date*, and the following statements are their reports:

"I am delighted with the school, classes here at Frostburg, and the dramatic work which so parallels my previous experiences in dramatic activities at Morgantown, W. Va.," states Miss Dorothy Stone White, newly appointed instructor at Frostburg State.

Miss White, known in Morgantown as "Miss Theatre," succeeds Mrs. Theodore Reed (Edith E. Humphrey) in the position of English instructor and director of theatre arts. At Morgantown High School, Miss White taught sophomore English and was director of dramatics at the school. She also directed the Community Theatre in Morgantown.

Miss White is originally from Marietta, Ohio, and received her A. B. and M. A. degrees at West Virginia University. While at W. Va., she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Trinity Episcopal Church. She has also taken various courses at Carnegie Tech in connection with dramatic work.

New Theatre To Be Used

Again this year Miss White will add another first to her work in the theatre, when she presents the first play in Frostburg's new theatre. This will mark the third time she has had the honor of directing the first performance in a new theatre.

Frostburg is not a new experience to Miss White since she began her teaching career in Cumberland at the Allegheny County Academy.

In her work at Morgantown she had the privilege of working with such outstanding artists as Albert Spaulding, Robert Casadesus, Nadene Conner, and James Melton.

Former Instructor Returns

Mrs. John G. Cook, the former Carrie Edith Ricketts, has been appointed to teach English for this semester.

Mrs. Cook received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University and her Master of Arts from Columbia University. She did further graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Cambridge University at Cambridge, England.

Before coming to Frostburg, she was principal of an elementary school near Rochester, New York, for five years. She also served as English instructor at F. S. T. C. for several years.

This semester she is teaching Children's Literature, Juvenile Literature, and Freshman Composition.

Mrs. Cook is an ardent flower enthusiast and spends much of her time cultivating them. She is also very interested in church work.

Travelling has been a favorite pastime of Mrs. Cook. She has spent some time in Canada, Nova Scotia, and Europe.

When asked about her opinion of returning to F. S. T. C., she replied, "It is wonderful to be teaching again."

Singer Becomes Music Head

The new music director at Frostburg State Teachers College is Mr. Charles I. Sager, who received his A. B. and Master's degrees in Music from the University of Kansas. Mr. Sager has completed considerable post-graduate study at the American Conservatory.

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Dr. Clay Elected Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Department of English, Dr. Lucile N. Clay was elected Acting Chairman. Dr. Clay came to Frostburg in 1947, and since that time she has taught in both the English and Education Departments. She is also advisor to *State-to-Date* and to the sorority, and director of the annual May Day pageant.

Other members of the English Department this year are Mrs. John Cook, Dr. R. Elderdice, Miss Pauline Hobbs, Miss Irene Kirkeby, and Miss Dorothy Stone White.

Dr. Howard Writes To Faculty Member

Dr. Dorothy Howard, of the English Department, at present a Fulbright scholar who is doing a project on folklore in Australia, has corresponded with several people here at State.

In a letter to Dr. Elderdice and his family, Dr. Howard describes the home where she is residing as "a little English type cottage with fence, latched gate and a garden fore and aft, with vegetables and flowers growing the year round."

"Melbourne," Dr. Howard goes on to say, "is an interesting town, a cross between a pioneer western town in the U. S. and an English village. The houses, mostly one floor cottage style, tile roofs, casement windows, gardens and such, look very British; the streets are very wide, however, and the atmosphere is charged with the optimism of an oil boom or gold rush town."

Writing of the people there, Dr. Howard remarks that "the Australians are overwhelming in their hospitality and friendliness. They seem to worship America and Americans. And my reception has been little short of royal."

Dr. Howard also says that her project is "going like a house afire," and that "during September her work will take her north to Canberra, Sydney, and Brisbane." She is planning to spend Christmas in Tasmania.

Describing some of the wildlife of the country in a letter to two former students, Dr. Howard wrote, "the last

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Cumberland Nurses Register At State

Memorial Hospital in Cumberland is sending forty-two nurses this semester to F. S. T. C. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for four classes.

They receive instruction in Anatomy from Mrs. Howard Tolson, in Chemistry from Mr. Lowell Sowers, in Microbiology from Mr. Joseph Kohout, and in English from Dr. Lucile N. Clay.

The list of the nurse trainees is as follows:

Louise Amtower, Georgia Arnold, Ida Bauserman, Juanita Bittinger, Janis Fay Bowman, Guinevere Bowlby, Carolyn Bradley, Manda Broderick, Janice Burchard, Mona Collier, Shirley Coughenour, Beverly Cross, Mary Davis, Leona Davis, Doris Dayton, Delores Harden, Roxanna Haugh, Barbara Jenkins, Bernice Kimble, Willow Kline.

Mary Liller, Carole Ann Long, Carol Montgomery, Ida Moon, Peggy Moreland, Margaret Moulton, Lucy Murray, Nancy Jo McGinn, Martha O'Brien, Viola Plummer, Patricia Roberson, Wilda Schade, Martha Shoemaker, Carol Schuck, Sara Stanton, Sonia Stapleton, Carol Stimmel, Lois Turney, Dorothea Wilson, Kista Wiseman, Betty Wiltson, and Loretta Yoder.

Dr. L. Stevens Returns After Graduate Study

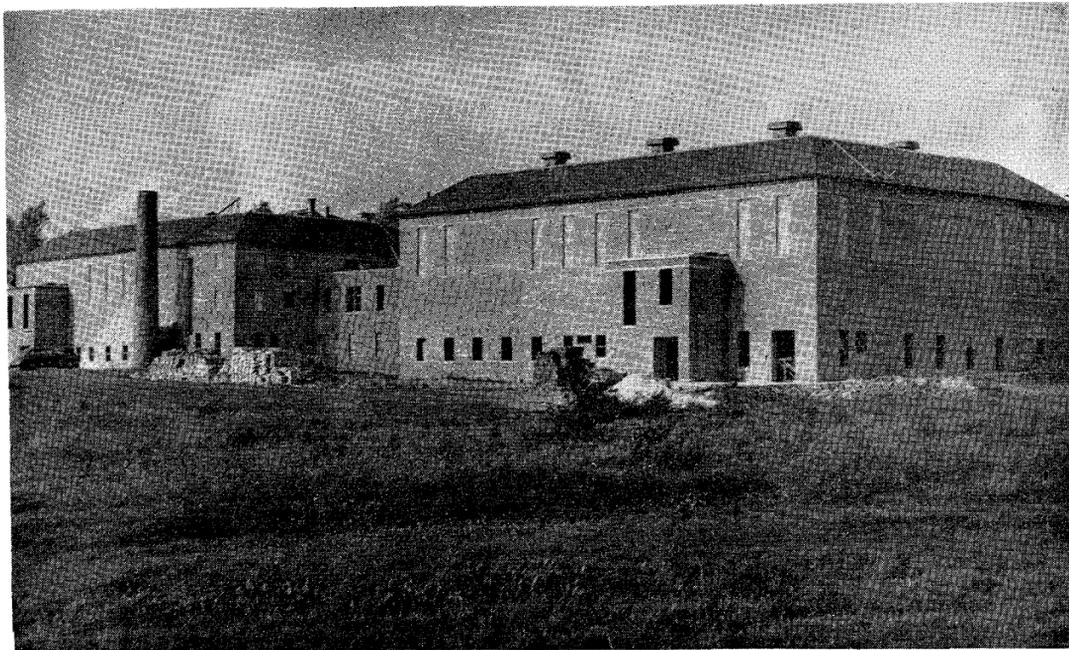
Dr. Leila Stevens, principal of the Laboratory School, has returned to the College after a year's leave of absence. Dr. Stevens received her Ph. D. in Education from the University of Wisconsin last June.

The subject of her dissertation was "The Attitude of High School Seniors Toward Teaching As a Career; a Projective Technique Study." Her conclusion was that people who choose to teach school are those who have always liked school. They feel that doing something they enjoy doing is more important than salary. Maryland high school seniors from Allegany, Charles, and Montgomery Counties were used in the study.

She took her A. B. at Iowa State Teachers College and later received her M. A. from the University of Chicago. She also spent four years in the Navy as a personnel officer and was released from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Here in Frostburg her chief duties are with the Laboratory School, but she also teaches courses in General Psychology, Adolescent Growth and Development, as well as Methods of Teaching Arithmetic and Social Studies in the elementary school.

Her hobbies are reading, collegiate boxing, and sailing.



New Auditorium — Gymnasium Building

Budget Your Time . . .

Get out to a good start right in the beginning. How many times have you heard that? Well, just what is meant by "getting off to a good start?" Do all of your assignments way ahead of time and never, never get behind? Sure, that would really be a good start, but how practical would that be and what kind of college life would you have? Certainly you should never go to class unprepared, but if you rush in right after class and pour over the books constantly — you will soon become so discouraged that you will find you aren't studying at all. You will understand and retain more of it if you don't "pour it in" all at once. You should stagger your studying with other activities.

Of course, it would be just as bad to engage in "other activities" constantly and never study.

The best thing to do is to sit down and take stock of just what you want to get out of college. Knowledge and social adjustment are the two main contributions which college has for you. You must make some effort to obtain them, however, and also be aware of what is available to you.

The great reward of achievement comes only when you have satisfied yourself, and if you study constantly you are not fooling anyone about your social aspect — people know that this is not an intelligent and healthy outlook. On the other hand, if you have too much social activity you are still not fooling anyone about your accomplishments.

The key to this is budgeting your time, not to the minute or even the hour, but know what you want to do and what you can afford to do. Choose the clubs in which you want to become active—you know it is impossible to belong to them all, but do you also know it is just as impossible to go to that show you are dying to see tomorrow night, if you don't study for that test tonight? If there is something you honestly want to do, you know you can find time and not sacrifice grades, etc., just by realizing what has to be done and by setting a certain time in which to do it.

A final word: take it easy and don't run around in circles — only you can keep things running smoothly from September to June; it isn't up to your friends, roommate, or professor.

Beverly Merriman

It Takes More . . .

than just a few to do a big job. There are always a few "old faithfuls" who will appear at every meeting of their class or clubs, and will show up for "crew" work when there is work to be done.

However, sadly enough, these workers are usually in the minority here at State. Where are the others — possibly they cannot attend the meetings because of a previous appointment, but for the most part, it can be said that those of the "missing majority" have decided that they would rather spend their time in the Varsity Shop, arguing that they "have a right to some fun" when they have classes all day. For these there is but one answer: if they belong to an organization, they "have a right" to take an active part in that organization.

Others, when there is a class meeting scheduled for the twenty-minute period between morning and afternoon classes, complain that they would be too rushed if they should attend. These individuals should realize that if they are going to benefit by being a member of a class or club, they should be willing to make a little extra effort to attend the meeting.

In some organizations, a meeting cannot be held unless a quorum is present. At any rate, no business can be transacted successfully, or questions be decided effectively and for the good of the whole group, if only a handful of people attend the meetings.

Stop and take stock of yourself. Are you guilty of asking to be excused from meetings just for the sake of convenience? Before you decide to "skip" a meeting of any group to which you belong, just stop and consider this: an organization is its members, and if some of its members are missing, the result is — weakness.

Are We Fair To Ourselves?

Are we guilty of letting others influence our choice of instructors and subjects? It seems to be a general practice in the college for freshmen and upperclassmen to seek the device of unqualified individuals in selecting a subject or instructor.

It seems that, we, the younger generation, are determined to get ourselves labeled as lazy. Although we may get insulted by this influence, we nevertheless seek the easy road to achieve our goals.

When we enter a course we immediately rush to ask a former student of that particular course, how difficult the teacher is, how much we have to study, and of course, how many times we can avoid attending class.

Is this really laziness, or just plain ignorance on our part, in not trying to get the most out of everything college offers us? This year, students, let's all enter each classroom willing to accept the teacher as a friend. Let's make studying a big challenge and attending class a well developed habit that will net a huge profit.

Again this year let's not be found guilty of giving or listening to the advice of others concerning an instructor or course.

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Stuffed Menagerie Upsets Girls' Dorm

Have you been hearing strange noises at night? Do you wake up suddenly in the night and find two mysterious slanted eyes staring at you from out of the darkness? Do you think you've seen a wild beast stalking the silent (?) halls of the dormitory, and then have nightmares about it?

If you have had any of these strange symptoms, you may breathe a sigh of relief—no, you're not losing your mind (that's just a guess, not a guarantee). It took some brilliant sleuthing to clear up this case, but the truth has been uncovered at last: The "strange beasts" are stuffed toys recently won at the Cumberland fair.

Among the menagerie are two two-foot-long beasts. A brown and yellow teddy bear, "Rick," is Betty Tyree's pet, while Darlene Myers owns one of the black and white variety (no, not a skunk—just a panda) known as "Mr. Lumpkin."

To make sure "Flexy" doesn't stray, Grace Nagle has a leash for her washable fox terrier. All of you who suffer from insomnia should try Joan Abbott's solution: a yellow and pink bunny that plays a lullaby!

Ruling over this zany zoo from the top bunk of a double-decker, is the lion, the traditional king of the jungle. This particular lion is named "George" (and it has been rumored that he has a brother who is very good at the piano) and during his minority, he is under the protection of Mary Yoder. One can see from the look in the king's eye that his reign will be fair and just. Any animal which feels it is being misused (as ammunition during a pillow fight, etc.) may appeal for justice in an audience with King George. The Throne Room is 207.

Sophs Say . . .

Never underestimate the power of a Sophomore! During Hazing Week the freshmen found them to be omniscient, omnipresent, and omnipotent.

The Freshies realized that it would have been less painful to have been lightly scorched before, than to have been burnt to a crisp at the Sophomore Barbeque (Kangaroo Kourt). The Sophomores sincerely hope that the picnic provided "fun-for-all." Just as at any other picnic there were a few ants to heckle the hosts. In this case, they were represented by those Freshmen who lacked the spirit of co-operation. However, they comprised the minority of the group. Many of the Sophomores were happy to find that their every wish was the Freshmen's command.

Never had their shoes gleamed so brightly. Even Miss Hobbs was shocked when she entered a room to find it spic and span, due to the industrious underclassmen, of course. Many of us were surprised to learn what a Jug really is—our thanks is due to Diana Molinari. Duty Eileen Powers' three roommates dutifully respected her by taking turns making her bed.

In conclusion, the Sophomores thank those who co-operated with spirit and hope that next year they'll have just as much fun.

Current Literary Hero Heads Popularity Poll

Everyone has his or her own hero. To the boy who goes for the clever, ruthless kind, Jack Webb (star of *Dragnet*) carries his vote. Most girls will settle for tall, dark and terrific Dale Robertson, of course: his Texan "drawl" cinches his popularity.

To all "green" freshmen, who seek courage and guidance, there is no one greater than—"Poppa" Menel.

The brawny muscle men find their ideal in a man who excels in physical endurance and at the same time has the gentleness of a lamb. Ask any sophomore boy and he will tell you that Dr. Hamrick can really "dig fer it."

Speaking of heroes—who's this new character I've been hearing about? I've heard it said, "Of living strong men he is the strongest, most fearless and gallant and great of heart." Does Maryland have a new football star?

With much research I finally solved the problem. Our mysterious Mr. X, is the current hero introduced by Dr. Elderdice.

His name? Of course. It's—Beowulf!

Gems of Wisdom Applicable To Faculty, Students of State

Many wise men have come forth with some very meaningful sayings through the ages, but they could not have known how well their philosophical little sayings apply to life at F. S. T. C. Here is one student's modern interpretation of some of these words of wisdom.

Confusion Caused On College Campus

Let's face it, people—there have been some changes made! Sleepy students find themselves in the visual education room, waiting for chapel services to begin, only to remember that S. C. A. headquarters have been moved to the old library; upperclassmen still say "freshmen" when speaking of the Class of '57; and dorm residents still walk into their rooms of last year before sadly realizing that "this isn't home anymore."

The most revolutionary change, however, is the requirement for students to show board tickets at all meals. These little yellow cards seem to be very elusive objects—just ask Pat Carter! At every meal, groans can be heard from the front of the cafeteria line, as someone is sent up to her room or out to his locker to find the little yellow card that means the difference between life and an empty stomach.

Ed Wallace, better than anyone else, knows the importance of that yellow card, for he had filled his tray, gone to the very end of the cafeteria line, only to discover he had left his meal ticket at home. So, up to Main Street and back trekked Mr. Wallace, who, upon producing the yellow ticket, was allowed to eat his meal. Did your dinner get cold?

Many ways to make sure the tickets are always with them when they need them, have been tried by the students, but nearly everyone agrees that the only fool-proof way is to fasten them to a string and hang them around the neck. And since this solution, for some strange reason, is not a very widely-accepted one, the Battle of the Board Tickets is likely to continue for some time.

Noted Heart Specialist Gives Aid To Lovelorn

For those ailing with broken hearts, we publish the following:

"Advice to the Lovelorn" by Dr. James K. Kaleidoscope, M. D., D. D., L. L. D. (Maresie Doats, Doesie Doats, and Little Lambsie Divy).

Dear Doctor,
I am having trouble with my teeth.
Chew Wing Gum
(Miss Chop Suey of '53)

Dear Chew Wing,
Watch your Buck teeth during Dear season.
Dr. K.

Dear Doctor,
I am always being left out in the cold.
Tonya Tundra

Dear Tonya,
This is the age of chivalry.
Dr. K.

Dear Doctor,
My little brother is a menace. He won't let us hold hands on the sofa. We give him money and half of Alvin's candy and a bouquet of fresh sunflowers, but he insists on pestering us. Oh, doctor, I'm desperate!
R. Gail Socks

Dear R. Gail,
I suggest you drive to Giraffe Hill for one long neck.
Dr. K.

Impressions Of State Disclosed By Freshmen

Freshmen at State have different impressions of their school after the first two weeks. When approached by the roving reporter they stated:

Joe Grahame, "The Women!!!!!"
Max Smith, "Amo puellas!"
John Raupach, "The old days were never like these."

J. Jones, "Oh! Ces belles; belles files!"
Jeff Garvin, "The best place in the world to draw stamps."

Eddie Lawson, "The boogie-woogie sounds good up here."
Dick Gilpin, "Wow! Fort Hill was never like this!"

Dick Crowe, "It feels good to get up into God's country."
Sally Cutter, "I still like Midland."

Pat Allen, "Oh! Ces beaux, beaux garcons."
Eugene Patton, "The Varsity Shop is a good place to study (?)"

Diane Mulinary, "I like the French class."

"Time creeps toward us with folded wings, but when 'tis past us, its wings seem to flap with speed."—Anon.

Definition of time before and during one of Dr. Ramsay's "20-minute questions."

"Do not let idleness deceive you, for while you give him today, he steals tomorrow from you.—Anon.
—A word to "Varsity Shop loafers."

"No man knows his powers, whether he is capable of great or only little things, until he has tested them by actual trial."—Matthews.

—So Dr. Clay tries to tell her speech students.

Crabbe (is that name just a coincidence?) gives this explanation to those of you who dread outside readings:

"Books cannot always please, however good;
Minds are not ever craving for their food."

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."—Lamb.

—Excuse "rowdy" students give librarians.

"Young man, what are you going to do in the great future?"—K. A. Burnell.

—Miss Hitchins asks at registration.

"The race of life has become intense: the runners are treading on each other's heels: woe be to him who stops to tie his shoestrings!—Carlyle.

—Mr. Diehl, maybe that explains why your students can't tie their shoes right.

"Easy composition, but laborious correction."—Burns.

—a warning to all first year English students.

"No man can ever rise above that at which he aims."—A. A. Hodge.

—then how do you explain those excess pounds, you dieting debs?

"Every person has two educations; one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives himself."—Gibbon.

—this means YOU!

"Let us not take offense at men because of their rudeness, ingratitude, injustice, arrogance, love of self, and forgetfulness of others. They are so formed; such is their nature; to be annoyed with them for such conduct is the same as to exclaim against a stone falling, or a fire burning."

—looks as if you will have to take them as they are, girls!

Deadly Enemies Battle On Frostburg Campus; Ruth Schade Is Hero

Having learned through experience, Ruth Schade has vowed never to bring her pet daschund, "Froly," to the halls of State anymore. For those of you who did not witness it, here is the tale of the spat 'twixt her Daschund dog and the college cat: A Daschund Dog and the College Cat. The other night had an awful spat. Now I will tell you about the same—The dog's named "Froly," the cat—No name.

'Twas not long ago in the late evening

Outside the dorm (where the girls reside)

When Froly walked up to the door of the Dorm,

He saw the cat and stopped dead, true to form.

He stood there and stared at his ancient foe—

The cat—that his fathers had hated so.

But not a bark did Froly utter

As the cat began to spit and sputter,

And raise her back as if to fight.

No—poor Froly fled in fright

As the cat set out in rapid chase

Of the frightened dog—for that was the case)

But along came a hero, staunch and brave,

To stop the fight and her poor dog save.

Now once again the cat sits still

As she has for years—in the window sill,

And Froly, content to stay away,

Tries hard to forget that awful day

When he came to Frostburg and had the spat

Of the Daschund Dog and the College Cat.

Jack Jones Elected Freshmen President

On Monday, September 20, the Freshman class of F. S. T. C. organized the class and elected officers for the coming year.

Jack Jones of Frostburg was elected president. A very versatile person, the new president was active in sports, dramatics, publications and student government at Beall High School. He was elected Citizen of Tomorrow by the Senior class at Beall High.

Alan Shane, a graduate of Walkersville High School, was elected to the vice president position. At high school Alan was a member of the Future Farmers of America and the Glee Club. In conjunction with his Glee Club membership, he appeared in various school plays, operettas, and minstrels.

A very experienced worker in student government is the secretary Marilyn Baldwin, who was president

of her junior and senior classes at Fort Hill. A National Honor Society member, Marilyn was active in the A Cappella Choir, the Sentinel Staff and Tri-Hi-Y.

Leone Saeli, an Ursuline graduate was elected treasurer. Leone was active in sports, as captain of the volleyball team, and participated in Dramatics and Glee Club. She also served as publicity director of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Other key freshman positions are: Representatives to the Men's Athletic Council, Max Smith, resident student, and Eddie Dawson, day student. Representatives to the Assembly and Talent Committee, Angela Pellerzi, resident, and Mary Lou Eisentrout, day student. John Raupach, resident, and Carl Emerick, day student, are representatives to the Student Congress. **State-to-Date** representatives were Jeanette Hicks, resident, and Hugh Nolan, day student.

General Assembly Program

(First and third Mondays at 10:00 a. m. unless otherwise designated) 1954

October 11, (2:00 p. m.)	The Knickerbockers, Vocal Quartet
October 18	Student Christian Association Assembly
November 1	Freshman Assembly
November 22	Thanksgiving Assembly (Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1954)
December 6	Thomas Ratcliffe, Lecturer on Drama and the Theatre

Tea To Be Social Event

The Department of Social Sciences, consisting of Mr. Diehl, Mr. Taylor (and Mrs. Taylor), Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Schuster, Dr. Briggs (and Mrs. Briggs) is giving a tea in honor of Dr. Lillian C. Compton on Thursday, Oct. 7, from four to six o'clock, at the Briggs home, 35 Frost Avenue. The Administration, Faculty, and Secretarial Staff are invited.

Dr. Howard . . .

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two Sundays I picnicked in the Dandenong Mountains, heard a Lyre bird, bell birds (little tinkling bells through the valley) and the Kookaburo (Laughing Jackass)," but she laments, "No kangaroos yet!"

New Building . . .

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er room will be the installations of hair dryers.

A training room will be equipped to handle all types of first aid with a training table, heating lamps, and whirlpool baths.

Both men's and women's showers will have seventeen shower heads. The women's showers are private showers. The laundry room will be equipped with the commercial type washer, spinner, and dryer.

Throughout the entire ground floor area the floor will be of terrazzo compound. This is the type of floor used in the corridors of Lowndes Hall.

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tory in Chicago. His conducting was studied with Malko who was a former conducting teacher at Salzburg in Europe. At the Berkshire Music Festival in Lennox, Mass., which is the summer home of the Boston Symphony, Mr. Sager learned choral conducting from Hugh Ross of the Schola Cantorum in New York.

Among his former experiences in music, Mr. Sager has sung with the Bob Shaw Chorale and in the American Premier of the opera "Peter Gumbis." He has been both vocalist of various choral groups and guest conductor for other groups. Mr. Sager once sang as vocalist for Jewish services in Hebrew. This past summer he sang in the opera workshop of the University of Kansas.

His personal interests are not necessarily limited to music but suggest much versatility. Mr. Sager is particularly fond of tennis and was, in the past, captain of a team. He is interested in badminton and wrestling. Among the enjoyed sports are hunting and fishing. A constant hobby is the collection of foreign coins and stamps.

Although in the past Mr. Sager has directed music at the Church Music Institute and numerous colleges, he taught most recently at Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas.

Our new music director is fond of teaching college people because he feels they have the amateur's spirit and an eagerness to learn. The college is happy to welcome Mr. Sager.

Soldiers On Display As Library Feature

A very fascinating and colorful sight greeted me as I walked into the library the other day. The French Foreign Legion was fighting valiantly against some fierce Arabs in the African desert! No, I wasn't seeing things, I was looking at part of Charles and Schuler Briggs' collection of miniature soldiers which was on exhibition in the library showcase.

Later, I saw Charlie, and I proceeded to ask him all about the collection. He told me that he and his brother began the collection about six years ago after being given two pieces that belonged to their father, Dr. Briggs. The pieces were German infantrymen of the Franco-Prussian War. These may be seen in the large showcase. From this beginning, the collection has now grown to 300 pieces, representing such countries as England, France, Denmark, Greece, Belgium, Germany, Scotland, Argentina, Arabia, Canada, South Africa, the United States, the African Gold Coast, and India, under British rule.

About nine-tenths of the collection, which was bought in department stores and hobby shops in Baltimore, has been made in England, with the rest having been made in France. The pieces range in price from twenty-five cents to two dollars, and have been bought in sets. Each set, which contains eight men, represents a certain country or a certain army regiment.

I was quite surprised to learn also, that the right arm of every cavalryman moves, as do the wheels on the cannon and motorcycles. The former also shoot.

Charlie told me that the only other person with such a collection in Frostburg is Dick Rephann.

The books which appear in the showcase belong to the Briggs' and to the library.

As I gazed intently at the exhibit, I noticed in one corner a book, some soldiers, and a regimental badge, all concerning the famous Scottish Black Watch regiment. Upon inquiring about the badge, I found that it belonged to Ronnie Chapman, whose uncle brought it from Scotland. The motto, which is in Latin, is a challenge to any Latin student—"Nemo me impune lacesset."

Poetry Annual To Publish Students' Original Verse

All students of F. S. T. C. are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

Important rules to follow are: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. In order to give as many students as possible a chance for recognition and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit to both author and school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past ten years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

A. T. A. Discusses Plans For Outings At Meeting

The first meeting of the Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity was held Monday, September 20, with Gene Harris Grand Senior Don, presiding.

Due to the inability of Charles Smith, Grand Treasurer, to return, Charles Thompson was elected to this position.

An important item of business was the appointing of the various committees. Plans for several outings and other extra activities were made.

Plans for participation in the Homecoming Activities were discussed but no definite conclusions were reached.

Present officers are: Gene Harris, Grand Senior Don; Harry Lennox, Deputy Don; Ronald Ruffo, Grand Recorder; Lee Weisenborne, Deputy Grand Recorder; Charles Thompson, Grand Treasurer; Robert Rahn, Grand Chaplain, and Dave Phillips, Grand Tyler. Advisor to the group is Mr. Alfred Taylor.

I. R. C. To Direct Annual Home Coming Publicity

Quartet To Appear

Vocal Group Entertains College On October 11

On October 11, at two o'clock in the afternoon, The Knickerbockers, America's newest and brightest vocal ensemble, will present a program for the college.

The Knickerbockers, a quartet, is composed of two men and two women with a long background in the musical field. Original arrangements plus fresh and imaginative staging have made their debut season a brilliant success.

Irene Calloway, soprano, attended Louisiana State University opera workshop. She has been soloist with the Arkansas and Baton Rouge Symphonies and sung leading roles in summer stock throughout the South.

The alto is Ruth Putts who has had experience in radio, television, and night clubs. She has toured with the Rodgers and Hammerstein Groups and last season was with Fred Waring's "Festival of Song."

Adorn Petroski and Richard Brode sing tenor and baritone respectively for The Knickerbockers. Petroski attended the New England Conservatory and sang principal roles for the New England Opera Theatre.

Mr. Brode's career began at Louisiana State University where he sang leads in the university's famous operatic productions. He has won scholarships to the Baton Rouge and New Orleans Opera Guilds and has sung with the symphonies of these cities.

The Knickerbockers are directed by Donald Smith and staged by Gene Bayliss, outstanding choreographer of TV, musical comedy, and modern ballet.

Freshmen Use Annex For Housing Quarters

An annex to the girls' dormitory is being used by Frostburg State Teachers' College to provide for additional residence quarters.

Mrs. Delores A. Ervin, of 112 Altamont Terrace, Cumberland, has agreed to act as social director for the ten freshmen occupying this building. Mrs. Ervin is an advanced freshman, registered in Elementary Teacher training. After her graduation from Golden City High School, Missouri, Mrs. Ervin spent one semester at Springfield State Teachers' College, after which she taught in Missouri for two years. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Ervin resumed her studies to obtain her Bachelor of Science degree.

Those who reside in the annex are Sara Murphy, Angela Pellerzi, Frances Davis, Phyllis Raines, Leila Robinson, Georgiann Harris, Marina Tuva, Donna Brown, Roberta Beal, and Shirley Keating.

Aside from the fact that the girls are at a disadvantage in that at present they have no laundry facilities or telephone and their living quarters are quite a distance from the dining room, they feel that living in such a small group is an asset to studying.

Last week the girls held a meeting to set up rules for governing themselves.

Baritone Featured In Music Recital

Mr. Charles I. Sager, new head of the Department of Music, was presented to the students, faculty, and townspeople of Frostburg in a Song Recital on Tuesday, September 28. Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino, instructor in piano, was his accompanist.

The virtuosity of Mr. Sager's baritone voice was shown to advantage in the following program:

Preach Not Me	Arne
Watchman's Song	Hefferman-Earhart
If Thou Be Near	J. S. Bach
In The Country	Haydn
Di Provenzo	Verdi
Si Puo, Signore, Signori	Leoncavallo
Gesang Weylas	Hugo Wolf
Mandolin	Debussy
LeMiroir	Gustave Ferrari
Chanson a Manger	Lamaine-Weckerlin

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Bill Walker.
2. Mickey Vernon.
3. Coby Wallace.
4. Cline, Layman, Shuck, and Dulabaum.

Christian Organization Resumes Fall Activities

The Student Christian Association invites all Freshmen and new students to join their organization which has meetings each fourth Monday of the month. Serving as president is Margaret Kershner. The other officers are William Hyde, vice president; Janet Taschenburg, secretary, and Lee Pryor, treasurer.

The S. C. A. encourages every one to start the day the holy way by attending Chapel services. The morning devotionals are held each day at 7:40 a. m. in the new chapel on the third floor of Old Main.

To each new student and freshman, S. C. A. extends a hearty welcome. May you find your stay here at F. S. T. C. a memorable one.

Senior Class Discusses Plans For Coming Year

The Senior Class had its first class meeting last week with Bruce Ambrose, president, presiding. Plans for the year were outlined with Dr. Robert Elderdice aiding the class in establishing a tentative program.

Other senior officers are Lois Neilson, vice president; Margaret Steele, secretary, and Eleanor Smith, treasurer.

Representatives for the Men's Athletic Council are William Kirk and Ronald Chapman. Student Congress representatives are Nancy Tennant and Beverly Bennett. The Talent Committee is represented by Clover Jean Clopper and Margaret E. Burkey.

Sorority Has Meeting; Formulates Fall Plans

Phi Omicron Delta sorority has slated its first meeting for tonight at 7:00 in the Music Building. Tentative fall plans will be formulated and committees appointed.

Phi Omicron Delta has a limited membership with girls becoming members by invitation only. To qualify, the girls must be outstanding both socially and scholastically. The group will accept new pledges in the near future and the traditional Kush Period will follow.

Advisors to Phi Omicron Delta are Dr. Lucile N. Clay and Mrs. Carol Tolson.

Clubs To Entertain

New members of the French and Spanish Clubs will be welcomed at a tea to be given in the resident students' parlor Wednesday, October 6, from 4 to 5 p. m. Old members of the clubs will be hosts. Miss Mary Lou Malcomb of La Sociedad Espanol and Miss Anne Leonard of Le Salon Francais will pour. There will be cookies provided by the girls in both clubs, and by Miss Irene Kirkeby, club advisor.

Miss Norma Grimes will entertain the group with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Marie Goldsworthy at the piano. Miss Janice Hall and Miss Gail Snyder will sing a duet, and Mr. Charles Briggs will present a comical French monologue.

IRC has decided to correspond with AIRC, the international relations club group, to take the initiative in forming a sub region group. The IRC clubs of the colleges of Southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Western West Virginia are to make up this sub region. Helping IRC by presenting a program is the Foreign Policy Association with whom the club is affiliated. This plan was brought up at the Steering Committee meeting of September 16 and was discussed at IRC's first meeting of the year on September 23. Also discussed at the meeting was an invitation from the association for IRC to do a radio program discussing the UN.

IRC also considered the request of Student Congress that they direct the publicity of Homecoming Week. This request was made on the merits of IRC's success in putting on the Appalachian Regional Conference which took place last April.

IRC then held a panel entitled Citizenship in Everyday Life, which was led by Leo Stake. Finally IRC decided on a topic for the next regular meeting on October 28. The topic selected was "EDC or Not!" The panelists will be Don Sellin and William Hyde.

All freshmen interested in attending the panel at the next regular meeting are invited to attend. For the benefit of the interested freshmen, representatives of IRC gave talks on the activities and purpose of the club during the Orientation Classes of last week.

IRC Asks Student Cooperation

IRC requests that students, after finishing "cokes" dispensed by the Coca-Cola machine in the basement of Old Main, place the empty bottles in the racks provided for them. The revenue from this machine provides the bulk of finances for IRC in their projects. Last year, the revenue from the coke machine financed the bulk of the expenses for trips and the conferences the club members were able to attend. Cooperation on the part of the students will be greatly appreciated.

Freshmen Select Parents' Night Play

"A Cup of Tea" will be the play to be presented by an all-freshman cast for Parents' Night. This event has been scheduled for the first Thursday in the month of November.

Gene Brown, president, introduced Miss White, new advisor to the Little Theatre group, at a recent meeting. Miss White told the club of the advantages of the new auditorium and stage where the Spring production of Little Theatre will be presented.

Qualifications for Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, were given by Lucy Kreichbaum and for Children's Theatre by Mary Kay Logsdon.

All members and officers of Little Theatre wish to take this opportunity to welcome new students at Frostburg State Teachers' College. We urge those interested in dramatics to join Little Theatre. Meetings will be held in Room 302 on the second Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., and on the fourth Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

The officers for the year are: Gene Brown, president; Don Drury, vice president; Mary Kay Poland, treasurer; Mary Catherine Maher, recording secretary; and Ruth Schade, corresponding secretary.

Loan Fund Contributions Total \$841 During 1953-54

Mr. Walter J. Rissler, treasurer of the Student Loan Fund, has announced that contributions received during the 1953-54 year for the Student Loan Fund totaled \$841.00. These were donated by I. R. C., Day Council, Student Congress, the Frostburg Rotary Club and the Cumberland Women's Civic Club.

Loans issued during the school year numbered twenty-six with the total amount being \$1,450. The total value of loans outstanding at the beginning of school year, 1954-55, was \$3,425.

The Student Loan Fund's total assets at the beginning of the school year were \$4,830.

So far this year there have been a total of 10 loans issued which have totaled \$900.

This fund is used for the benefit of all students.

Bobcats Will Battle Mt. St. Mary's In Homecoming

Featuring Sports

By John

The soccer season is, so to speak, just around the corner. Coach Ken Babcock welcomes another fine soccer squad this fall with only four seniors lost from last year's outfit. Confronting Mr. Babcock is the prospect of equalling or bettering last season's record of five wins, one loss and two ties. This record was one of the best in the school's history. Also confronting our coach is the squad's stiffest schedule in the history of the school. This schedule is to be found elsewhere on this page.

We know that our soccer team retains both of its All-Americans, half-back Byrnes and fullback Fatkin. They and several eager freshmen, plus the improved play of the holdovers will make Coach Babcock's task somewhat easier. We can also do our part by supporting our squad in the best way we can. We can do that by attending as many of our home games as possible, by following the progress of the team by reading the sports pages of our local newspapers, by attending all pep rallies and by knowing as many of the school cheers as we can. If the soccer team keeps up its fine spirit in its play and if the students of this school pledge full support to the team, Coach Babcock could have an undefeated team this year.

To get off the local scene a little bit, this writer would like to do a little speculating on an institution in our American culture—the World Series. This may not concern the school, but it certainly concerns many of the students. We have a good idea as to who the contestants will be. Of course, they will be the Cleveland Indians, champions of the American League, and the New York Giants, the kings of the senior circuit.

This event or "classic," or whatever one may call it, will be among the top items of conversation for the next few days. With all due apologies to the educationally minded instructors of this school, this event will be a colorful digression from our dull, drab, routine of study. There will be opinions voiced and, naturally, some of them will result as friendly arguments, some of which may be "a little warm." Rather than at the beginning of this article, this writer would like to sneak in a prediction at the end. He dubiously chooses the Indians over the Giants in a close one.

Students Predict World Series

College interest is very high in the outcome of the 1954 World Series.

With the series starting on September 29 at the Polo Grounds in New York City, I wonder if the following students will be choking on their predictions of the New York-Cleveland Series.

Mike Smith—Giants—bull-pen will win the series.

Glenn Ryan—Cleveland—pitching power, plus hitting.

Gale Davis—Cleveland—good record, plus they beat the Orioles.

Dick Bratt—can't answer—fear it may incriminate me.

Dave Dunn—Cleveland—pitching staff.

Mike Cunningham—Cleveland—pitching staff, good team spirit.

Jack Jones—Cleveland—pitching—"look at statistics!"

Ronnie Chapman—Giants—because I'm a National League roofer.

Joe Graham—Cleveland—I like 'em; I've been waiting for years for this.

John Raupach—Cleveland—because they were good enough to beat the Washington Senators.

Wayne Couter—Giants—because I like to play baseball.

Casey was a little boy

Who seeked and usually got;
But one year he was stymied,
Overtaken and finally caught.

The Indians had a grudge with him
Which made them very sore,
For everytime that they could come in,

Casey would shut the door.
One year they met in the "wigwam,"
Their "axes" sharp and their anger more—

For this was the year—if ever,
That they could finally score.

When the battles waged were over,
And the summary was said,
Everyone had to admit
That the five-year-old was dead.

Soccer Team Nucleus



Front Row—Bill Kirk, Ronnie Chapman, "Moose" Arnone, "Mick" LaPorta, Don Bell and Coach Babcock; Back Row—Bob Kirk, Bob Wilson, John Fatkin, "Bud" Poland, Charles Thompson and Jim Byrnes.

"Ex-Yankee Story"

Perhaps you remember the day a ball traveled 550 feet for a home run in Yankee Stadium. My part in that feat was unique. I pitched the ball. Our press agent extended his congratulations, but the boss wasn't nearly so joyful. My next job was to keep a seat on the bench warm for a star out fielder while he was out on the field. I was a flop. It seems I didn't have the proper rearing or background for the job.

However, I am glad to be an ex-Yankee. Those Yankees never did appreciate the efforts I made to further my career; I tried everything. I smoked the cigarettes; I ate the cereals of champions; I chewed the chewing gum; I used the products that all those big league fellows endorsed. They all said those things had helped them; unfortunately, I wasn't helped a bit. I became short-winded, fat, toothless, and muscle bound. I was really hurt when my boss, O'Toole S. Benge, informed me that I lacked one thing in my baseball career—talent. So what if any guy has a record of 2-18? You can't win them all. I began to criticize O'Toole S. I was warned to stop. I refrained from stopping. O'Toole S. at last had me fired.

But what does it mean to be a Yankee, anyway? Nothing except money, money, money. Who wants money? I'm a sensitive fellow by nature; I want to be loved by my fellow man. I used to cry when people from the "Hate the Yankees Club" would throw insults and bottles at me. I didn't mind the insults; it was the bottles that hurt. I got scars to prove it. Now, I am treated with more kindness because I am no longer with those Yankees.

I have decided to move down South in order to pick up a Southern fried accent. Then I have high hopes of becoming a successful baseball announcer. In closing, I'm glad I don't play for those cotton pickin' Yankees any more.

Pigskin Predictions

(Games of Oct. 2)

Alabama	28	Vanderbilt	13
Army	14	Michigan	7
Auburn	21	Florida	13
Baylor	28	Miami (Fla.)	14
California	28	Ohio State	21
Colgate	14	Holy Cross	13
Princeton	21	Columbia	14
Rice	28	Cornell	13
Navy	28	Dartmouth	14
Duke	14	Tennessee	7
Georgia Tech	21	S. M. U.	7
Illinois	20	Stanford	6
Kansas	27	Colorado	20
Kentucky	7	L. S. U.	6
Maryland	14	U. C. L. A.	13
Michigan St.	13	Wisconsin	13
Pittsburgh	14	Minnesota	0
Southern Cal.	28	Northwestern	7
Notre Dame	35	Purdue	14
Penn State	21	Syracuse	13
Texas	34	Wash'nton St.	13

In The Spotlight

By John Raupach

How do things look! Well, the year is just beginning for Coach Babcock who has physical education classes, varsity sports, and intra-mural games. Coach Babcock should produce some fine athletic events in the coming year with 22 years of experience, seven of those being here at Frostburg.

With such performers as All-American Jimmy Byrnes and All-American John Fatkin, things look quite good for Old Frostburg this year in soccer.

Byrnes has played three years varsity soccer and was chosen on the All-Southern Team, besides being voted to the post of All-American. Jim plays center halfback, so be looking for him to play his usual bang-up game.

Fatkin last year was the first Freshman from Frostburg State ever to receive such a high honor.

The team spirit is very high and with some nine games coming up for the Bobcats and a great team, school spirit should be very high and attendance should be very good. You'll enjoy the hard, driving brand of soccer that they display; so come on, gang, let's have a swell turn out. See you at the game!

Things really will be booming in Varsity sports this year with the large number of games to be played. In soccer some nine games will be played including home and away. Basketball will have a schedule of some 21 games. The Statemen baseball team will have a season of some 15 games. Track is moving up with a big jump with hopes of five good meets this year. With all the new Freshmen so eager to start, things really look quite promising. Also the Tennis team will compete in five matches, coached by Mr. Taylor.

This is quite a schedule in Varsity sports for such a small college as Frostburg State. Credit could be given to the coaches who give their time and experience so that Frostburg shall be recognized in this sports world.

Contrary to the beliefs of all the sophomores, this year's Freshman class should add a great deal of vigor and experience to the college athletic program. With such talented players as George McGregor, Dave Marple, Jim Cave, Mike Nofsinger, and Ronnie Carter boosting the hopes for the coming basketball season, we should go far.

Experienced trackmen Mack Smith, Richard Gilpin and Edgar Dawson will help break some records and events this coming year in track.

Also, of course, there are many others who are as good or better, but who are yet unknown to this writer.

Hope you enjoyed my first sport column and will be looking for my views in the future! See you around.

Lassies' Line

The first meeting of the Women's Recreation Association will be held on October 12 at 7 p. m. in room 204 with Elinor Sines, president, presiding. Other officers who will assist Elinor are Lee Kerrigan, assistant "prexy;" Ann Riggleman, vice president; Margaret Leader, recording secretary; and Barbara Tedrick, corresponding secretary.

At this meeting a new treasurer will be chosen. All students and especially new freshmen are urged to attend, because plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Freshman girls were welcomed to the W. R. A. with a Fun Night held September 13 in the gymnasium. Volleyball and badminton featured the evening's entertainment. A short business meeting followed, and included a discussion of an outline of plans for the coming year. The group adjourned to the Varsity Shop for refreshments.

Practice sessions for the volleyball tournament will be posted by "Margie" Leader, general chairman, and her assistant, Barbara Tedrick. Each scheduled practice will count toward a season's credit in volleyball.

Game Time 2:30 P. M., St. Mary's Seeks Revenge

The Bobcats of F. S. T. C. put an unblemished Homecoming record on the line when they tangle with Mt. St. Mary's in the third annual Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 9. Coach Babcock's boys entertained the graduates for the first time by booting Indiana State of Pennsylvania, 4-2, and when our "natives" returned last year, they saw a 3-0 shutout dealt out to a tough, aggressive Alumni eleven. Last year, in one of the closest battles waged, the gold and black edged St. Mary's, 2-1, on the Emmitsburg field.

This year's team, which will take the field with a Round-Robin Clinic (Wilson, Salisbury, and Towson) and an Indiana St. contest under their belt, is provided with "atomic" power: both offensively and defensively. On the attack, Frostburg will feature such stellar returnees as Jim Byrnes (all-Southern; all-American), Don Bell, Bill Kirk, Ronnie Chapman, Tom Kelly, Bob Kirk, Charlie Thompson, Allen La Porta, and Bob Wilson.

Defensively speaking the Cats are just as tough and probably rougher with the return of John Fatkin, Moose Arnone, Buddy Poland, John Clark and Joe Morgan.

New faces on the team promise a tower of reserve strength for the Frostburgers—Ed Smith, Lee Harvey, Fred Gero, Neil Walters, Ronnie Ruffo, Russ Fitzgerald, and Harry Lennox make up the advanced students reserve group.

Several products of the area high schools add depth to the reserve, namely: Carl Emerick and Jack Jones from Beall; Bill Beeman, Jim Kelly, and Ray Barclay from Valley; Ronnie Carter and John Keister represent Mt. Savage and Grantsville respectively.

The potential-plus power of the Cats will get more than its minimum share of opportunities to prove itself. While scheduling games this season, Mr. Babcock has left no stone unturned to unveil the most bruising, heaviest line up of contest which the Bobcats have faced in a long time—perhaps this is the most enticing schedule we've ever had.

The 1954 Schedule

- Sat., Sept. 25—Soccer Clinic at Towson. (---)
- Fri., Oct. 8—Indiana St. at Frostburg (40)
- Sat., Oct. 9—Mt. St. Mary's at Frostburg (2-1)
- Fri., Oct. 15—Slippery Rock at Frostburg (2-1)
- Fri., Oct. 22—Salisbury at Towson (0-2)
- Sat., Oct. 30—Penn. St. Fresh at Frostburg (DNP)
- Tues., Nov. 2—Grove City at Grove City (2-2)
- Fri., Nov. 5—Duke at Durham (DNP)
- Sat., Nov. 6—North Carolina at Raleigh (DNP)

Sports Quiz

1. Who is Maryland's All-American end candidate this football season?
2. Who is leading the American League in doubles?
3. What well-known prizefighter defeated Rocky Marciano in a Golden Gloves bout some years ago?
4. What four seniors were lost from last year's soccer squad?

