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## F. S. T. C. Sponsors Annual Campus Day

Today, Frostburg State Teachers takes much pride in welcoming high school seniors to her campus. This annual event is being sponsored by the Student Congress of F. S. T. C. with the help of the Future Teachers of America.

Invitations were sent to Maryland High Schools located in the following counties: Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Montgomery, Washington, and Baltimore City. Student Congress also sent invitations to various Junior Colleges in the state and to Potomac State College in Keyser, West Virginia.

The visiting high school seniors will be able to make use of various facilities during the directed tour. They may make use of the ping pong tables and television in the Varsity Shop and shuffleboard and badminton in the gymnasium.

The Campus Day program is as follows:

9:00 to 9:30—Assemble in Main Hall  
Registration in Dining Hall  
"Welcome to State," David Dunn, President, Student Congress  
9:30 to 11:15—Classroom visitation  
11:15 to 1:30—Luncheon in College Dining Hall  
1:30 to 3:00—Assembly  
Welcome Address—Dr. Compton  
Representation of organizations  
Little Theatre Presents "A Cup of Tea"

Song selections by State Chorus

The assembly program is under the direction of F. T. A. Advisors for this organization are Miss Arline G. Petry and Dr. Harold D. Reese. Leo Stakem, senior, is president. Members of the Campus Day Committee for F. T. A. are Nancy Tennant, chairman, Jane Souders, Fay Rhodes, Eleanor Smith, Danny Evans, and Robert McAlpine.

President of Student Congress, David Dunn, has acted as general chairman for the day's events. Mr. Dunn has two representatives for each class to assist him. Senior representatives are Nancy Tennant and Beverly Bennett. Miss Bennett is vice-president of the Student Congress.

Lorraine Martens and Michael Smith represent the juniors. Sophomores are Fred Downs and David Ayers, while John Raupach and Carl Emerich represent the freshman class. Miss Martens is secretary for the current semester with Miss Tennant taking over for the second semester.

Guides under the direction of F. T. A. will conduct small groups on tours of the buildings, grounds and various classrooms. Students who will serve as guides are Nancy Tennant, Rosemary Folk, Jane Souders, Tom Faherty, George Habeeb, Hobert Fazebaker, Eleanor Smith, Fay Rhodes, James McGann, Joseph Kelly, Ronald Carpenter, Leo Stakem, Clover Clopper, Ralph Kifer, Marian Coontz, Beverly Bennett, Robert McAlpine and Ben Elkins. These seniors have the help of freshmen Joyce Sween and Audrey Rice.

### Wedding Bells Ring For Three State Girls

Miss Beverly Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merriman, Brunswick, Maryland, recently announced her marriage to Mr. Daniel Drew Roderick of Charles Town, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick were united in marriage May 2, 1954, in St. John's Catholic Church, Front Royal, Virginia. Reverend Hirsch officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Roderick, a senior at the college, is Associate Editor of *State-to-Date*. Mr. Roderick was graduated from Charles Town High School in 1951. He is now engaged in farming at Charles Town.

Miss Gladys Wensel and William Faherty were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony October 14 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Westerport.

Miss Wensel was graduated from Oakland High School and is a member of the senior class here at F. S. T. C.

Mr. Faherty received his early education at St. Peter's High School, and his B. S. from F. S. T. C.

Miss Gloria Wilson and Richard O. Springer were married July 31 in Rockville, Maryland.

## Ten Seniors Win Honor

Ten outstanding seniors have been chosen to be listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* for 1954-1955. These students were selected by the faculty for their qualities of outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship.

This group includes Robert Bruce Ambrose of Cumberland, Margaret Ellen Burkey of Cumberland, Ronald Edward Chapman of Cumberland, Clover Jean Clopper of Smithsburg, Carol June Conrad of Cumberland, Benjamin Elkins of Cumberland, William Kirk of Cumberland, Mary Kay Logsdon of Luke, Eleanor Elaine Smith of Cumberland, and Leo Stakem of Cumberland.

The activities engaged in during the past three years and the present year by these students are as follows:

**Bruce Ambrose**—Little Theatre, four years; Student Christian Association in freshman year; Do-Ci-Do, three years; Children's Theatre, three years; Maryland Singers, four years; treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega in sophomore year, president in junior and senior years; treasurer of sophomore class; Madrigal singers, junior year; secretary of Delta Kappa, senior year; Newman Club, senior year; president of senior class; plays: "The King's Creampuffs," "Utter Relaxation," "Hansel and Gretel," "The Moon and the Princess," "The Happy Time"; trip to New York with S. C. A. and to Florida with Maryland Singers.

**Margaret Burkey**—representative to Student Congress, freshman year; member of Maryland Singers, freshman year, secretary, sophomore year, president, junior year; Women's Recreation Association, freshman year; Student Christian Association, two years; Do-Ci-Do, three years; Future Teachers of America, senior year; representative to Assembly-Talent Committee.

**Ronald Chapman**—president of freshman class; Delta Kappa, treasurer for two years; Student Recruiter; sports editor of *State-to-Date* in junior year and Editor-in-chief this year; Men's Athletic Council, junior and senior years; soccer, all four years; basketball, all four years; baseball, freshman and sophomore years, and track, junior year; received athletic awards and varsity jacket; Dean's List, one semester in junior year; Campus Day guide.

**Clover Jean Clopper**—reporter for *State-to-Date*, freshman and senior years; Make-up editor, sophomore year, News Editor, junior year; Little Theatre, all four years; Women's Recreation Association for four years, secretary in sophomore year; class secretary in freshman year; House Council in sophomore year; president of Student Christian Association in junior year; Phi Omicron Delta all four years; Future Teachers, junior and senior years; co-chairman of Assembly-Talent Committee, senior year; minor sports award and eligible for major award; Student Recruiter, Campus Day guide; Dean's List, one semester of junior year.

**Carol Conrad**—House Council in freshman year; attendant on Halloween float in freshman year; accompanist for Maryland Singers in freshman year; Dean's List, five times; Women's Recreation Association, all four years; minor award in junior year; eligible for major award; member of Maryland Singers, one year.

**Benjamin Elkins**—Do-Ci-Do, all four years, president, social director, student sponsor; Future Teachers of America, three and a half years, voting delegate to two conventions, one in Atlantic City; president in junior year; Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity, three and a half years; International Relations Club, two years; delegate to convention in New York; member of Association of International Relations Clubs; Art Club, two years, president in senior year; Kappa Phi charter member, secretary for two years; delegate to Maryland Association of Junior Colleges in freshman year, president of student section; member Student Publicity Committee.

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## Cast of 'A Cup of Tea'



An exciting moment in the Parents' Night farce. Reading left to right: Alan Shane, John Jones, Patricia Joan Burrell, Shirley Shaw.

## Annual State Parents' Night Will Be Held November 4

### Next Assembly Reveals Talent

The Freshman Class will present its annual assembly program for the students on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. in the auditorium.

This assembly will be in the form of a variety or talent show. Pat Allen and Audrey Rice will give a song selection.

There will be two piano solos. Diane Mulnary will play "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin, and Mary Lou Eisentrout will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

Gail Davis will give a short humorous reading entitled "A District School."

A girls' quartet, calling themselves "The Four from 205" will sing "Red Sails in the Sunset." These girls are Gladys Harsh, Natalie Mann, Leah Robinette, and Norma Jean Taylor.

A comic dance skit will be presented by John Raupach, Roger Reynolds, Joe Grahame, and Pat Sowers.

Movies of Library Moving Day will also be shown.

Parents' Night, an annual invitational program for the parents of new students, will be held this year on Thursday, November 4.

The first half of the program will be presented by eighty students who are members of the newly organized "State Chorus," and by the Maryland Singers, a smaller choral group. Both will be under the direction of Mr. Sager, head of the Music Department.

Selections to be given by the State Chorus are Psalm 100, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," and the "Thirty-third Psalm." Their accompanist will be Marie Goldsworthy.

The Maryland Singers, accompanied by Annette Delamater, will sing choral selections from "Finian's Rainbow" including "How Are Things in Glogga Morra," "On That Great Come and Get It Day," and "Ole Devil Moon."

The second half of the program will be a one act play by Florence Ryerson entitled "A Cup of Tea," to be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stone White of the English Department, the new advisor to Little Theatre.

Allen Shane, a freshman, will portray Wilford Wendell. Shane is a

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### IRC Makes Plans For Needy Pupils

IRC will hold its next meeting on the regular second Thursday, November 11, at 7:00 p. m. in the club room. The club is considering as its possible program a repeat performance of the "UN Conversational Piece" heard over WTBO on October 5, and sponsored by the Allegany County Homemakers Association.

At the October meeting, IRC welcomed Mary Jo Clatterbuck, George Stein, Joe Steen, Ruby Livingood, Diana Molinari and Bob Alexander.

The club discussed tentative plans for a Middle Atlantic Sub-region and for deciding the club's role in promoting the World University Service drive. IRC has worked with Student Congress and various other campus clubs in contributing to the World University Service, whose purpose it is to help provide schools for needy university students all over the world.

IRC was invited to attend the October 20 AAUW meeting held in the college auditorium. Dr. Howard Briggs, history professor of this college, presented an interesting talk entitled "The UN and the Manila Pact" as part of the evening's program.

## Ten Outstanding Seniors



Front Row: Margaret Burkey, Carol Conrad, Eleanor Smith, Clover Clopper, Mary K. Logsdon. Back Row: William Kirk, Benjamin Elkins, Ronald Chapman, Bruce Ambrose, Leo Stakem. Names of these students will be listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

## An Obligation To Fulfill

We, the students of Frostburg Teachers College have an obligation to fulfill. This obligation consists of wholehearted cooperation in keeping the Varsity Shop a respectable student center.

If one were to talk to the management of the Varsity Shop he would find that it is thoroughly cleaned twice each day. Is it possible that an intelligent group of college students can cause such a "mess" in such a short period of time?

The Varsity Shop is provided for us as a place to relax and meet our friends. Our homes also serve as a place to relax and entertain friends, but do we throw cigarettes butts on the floor, bottles under the chairs and wipe our shoes on the furniture? It seems that other people's property doesn't mean much to the visitors at the Varsity Shop.

We students can of course set a better example, but we could be helped in doing so. Large waste containers could be distributed at more obvious locations and soft drink case racks could be placed at convenient spots. The cigarette butt problem could be easily remedied by the distribution of the floor type ashtray in the television area of the shop. If all these conveniences were placed at our disposal there would be no excuse for an untidy Varsity Shop.

At other small colleges the students take pride in keeping their student centers in tip top shape. Anyone who has visited these colleges can verify this statement. We should all wonder what visitors to our campus think after seeing the turmoil in the Varsity Shop.

Students who have no sense of pride in their school definitely don't deserve a place such as the present student center. If we continue our lack of consideration the administration will be forced to take drastic measures concerning this problem?

Do we want to be without a Varsity Shop?

## Have You Thought About It?

What does Frostburg State Teachers College mean to you, the average student? Have you ever stopped to think about the significant role you could play in helping to achieve the most desirable reputation for her?

You, the average student, represent an important fraction of the total body. How valuable you become when an interest or achievement is shared among other students! Your contribution, however small it may be, speaks for your worth as an individual. United or organized effort within a group or organization is the only hope of accomplishment. The part that you play as a cooperative member of an organization or sports team is not the essential thing since there are numerous ways in which you are able to contribute. Your particular participation, accompanied with some enthusiasm, is vital to the success of that activity or sport.

Is it not difficult to imagine what college life would be like without the numerous and varied organized groups and athletic teams? The student who in future years recounts his college years as well-balanced and interesting will be the individual who contributed to some extra-curricular activities. He will have gained a wealth of experience in working with and understanding many types of people. Mutual cooperation will have fostered and strengthened his social development and paved the way to its maturity.

Social relationships, then, brought about through contact in group activity will help you to win the confidence and respect of many individuals. Your reward, the joy of many friendships, is immeasurable.

## Most Of Us Are Not Aware . . .

of a competition under way now, sponsored by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. Each one is invited to "speak up for freedom" by nominating or submitting his own or any other person's or organization's material which has tended to bring about a better understanding of freedom by the things done, written or said since November 11, 1953.

Many people do good works for this land of God and freedom; therefore it is essential that we be ever watchful for new and spirited ways to build an understanding of our "indivisible political and economic freedoms."

The Foundation's 1954 Program offers its National Awards in fifteen categories of expression or activity. Before today goes by we should earnestly consider those who best tell our nation's story. By sending a nomination we can help the Foundation "to inspire love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of his Maker, and by that fact, possessor of certain inalienable rights."

"The theory of books is noble. The scholar of the first age received into him the world around; brooded thereon; gave it the new arrangement of his own mind, and uttered it again. It came into his life; it went out from him truth. It came to him short-lived actions; it went out from him immortal thoughts. It came to him business; it went from him poetry. It was dead fact; now it is quick thought. It can stand, and it can go. It now endures, it now flies, it now inspires. Precisely in proportion to the depth of mind from which it issued, so high does it soar, so long does it sing."

—Emerson

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## All-American Athlete Admits He Once Was Weakling

My name is Aliceson Francis Carlton. For a boy, this is an odd name especially when I wasn't the athletic type. I was always sickly and weak all my life until I went to college. This is my story:

Before college, I repeat, for it was the truth, I was thin, under weight, weak, sickly, had a sissy voice, and suffered from chronic attacks of house maid's knee with a complication of dish pan hands. I am now muscle bound. Need I say more?

Cheboygan College was my choice after high school. It is a school where you have the choice of the course, but must take what comes under the course. To explain this point further, I will show you a section of the catalogue.

I took Course 33—The Great One Thousand Books.

Lecture—three hours per week (but the home work)

Seminar—two hours per week  
Physical Education—15 hours per week

(Books need breaking in; you have to have muscles to crack the covers and break them in; therefore you need a well rounded gym course. This ad. courtesy the Psychology Department.)

By the by, Course 24 (which I didn't take) was called,

Getting your Doctorate in Gym.

Lecture—½ hr. per week

Seminar—¼ hr. p.r. week

Physical Education—optional

(Note—this is the only school which gives this doctorate in four years.)

I was the only student who was injured the first week. I sprained my arm opening the door to the locker room.

The second coach of this big school was the Napoleonic type who could talk team spirit into a centipede. Listen to one of his usual (usually always) pep talks:

"I'm it. You boys are under my command. Don't forget it! Get the team spirit into your blood streams. Pump it around! Watch the signals! Watch the captain! Watch me! But don't take your eyes off the pigskin! This means you! I mean it! I want fair play. I want good passing. Very good passing. Don't pass up the chance to touch that ball. Hit the line. Hit it hard. If you've got to clip 'em don't let them know you're doing it. Hit 'em hard. I stand for fair play. No clipping! No penalties; No off sides! No flags on the play! I mean you! I want to see you men get out and play good ball! Do you hear me? Remember—I'm it! Don't forget it!"

My sissy voice rang out in the dead silence, "Two hand touch or one hand, coach?"

"Silence in the ranks!"

So after the big build up, we got one incompletely pass well accomplished when we fumbled on the first play and: "That's it for today! Head for the showers. Don't run! You've had enough exercise for today!"

After the fourth week, we could choose our positions:

"I'll play quarterback."

"I'll play halfback."

"I'll play fullback."

Then rose the sissy voice amid the din, "Say, Coach, do you mind if I play way back?"

Coach: "You're listed as a draw back."

Then came soccer. We were playing Latin Hill. The score was 6-2 in their favor in the last quarter. I

### Erudites Donate Present To Their Needy Friends

What would you do with a Shandy gaff?

Susie Shriver—I'd throw it a Shane.

Audrey Rice—give it to U. S. S. LaFberg.

Arlene Landefeld—give it to John.

Colleen Pollock—give it to Joe.

Ramona Densmore—feed it to Jack.

Maureen Manley—play tennis with it.

Jim Kelly—wear it.

Joe Morgan—take it to the soccer game with me.

Jim Cave—sit on it.

Mick La Porta—give it to Lee.

Dick Crow—put it on my '50 Ford.

John Fatkin—feed it to Joe Morgan.

A Shandy gaff is a mixed drink of beer with ginger beer!

## Mock Panel Reveals Faculty To Students

The following is a mock impromptu panel discussion among a few of the teachers known to the students by their famous quotations. Let us pretend that Dr. Briggs is Master of Ceremonies. The conversation might start like this:

Dr. Briggs—"The purpose of this panel is to discuss the courses provided here at Frostburg State Teachers College. First, I will check the roll. Absentees Taylor, Elderdice, Cook, Cook, Elderdice, Taylor, absent Elderdice, Taylor, Cook."

Dr. Briggs—"Could you start us out, Mr. Van Newkirk?"

Mr. Van Newkirk—"Well, ah, what do the rest of you think about it?"

Mr. Diehl—"I always tell my students, they're really tough!"

Miss Langhans—"Most of them have possibilities."

Miss Hobbs—"This is all rather confusing."

Dr. Ramsay—"It's as plain as a bump on a pickle."

Dr. Clay—"Well, between you and me and the gate post, I never really thought it over."

Dr. Hamrick—"I think our courses have been expertly chosen, but you have to dig for them!"

Dr. LeFevre—"That may be true of many courses, but biology is just a breeze."

Miss Kirkeby—"Perhaps, Dr. LeFevre, it's too elementary."

Miss White—"Let's not be circumlocutious about answering the question."

Mr. Sowers—"Well, all in all, I think we've done a tremendous job!"

## Frostburg Fall Fashions Feature Autumn Colors

Not to be outdone by Mother Nature, the Frostburg Fashionettes have readily adapted their fall costumes to harmonize with fall color foliage.

Many excellent examples can be seen in the wise old F. T. A. (Future Teacher of America, or more commonly called a senior) who has been around and knows the "ropes."

For a good impressive first day in the first grade, Margaret Burkey's gray wool jersey dress is just the thing. A bright scarf does wonders for adding spark.

Autumn's brisk mornings require warm outfits. Phyllis Campbell's black wool skirt with green and red tweeds, and Arra Marie Bishop's green jersey with a side opening and gold buttons, are keenly admired by their sixth and second grades respectively.

Ellie Whetzel's brown tweed jumper with matching bolero is, "just what the student ordered."

After weeks of teaching the little "darlings," the big night comes, P. T. A. night. Ann Riggelman quickly solved the clothes problem with her new black faille dress. To this, Ann adds a cluster of purple flowers with a matching scarf.

For the teacher's night out Jan Maddrix will make a "hit" in her new muskrat fur cape.

These few delicate spices help raise the morale of the hard working student teachers.

## Students Disclose Secret Ambitions As Ghost 'n' Goblin Season Approaches

With Halloween approaching we think of witches and goblins. Thoughts of being changed into some other form by the goblins also come to mind. This reporter, using her vivid imagination, asked the following question, "If you could change to something or someone else on Halloween, what would you like to be and why?"

After studying awhile Ed Smith decided he would like to change places with Dr. Hamrick because a "Cadie" can be mighty useful."

Tommy Buser, to get his English Lit. straightened out, would like to be Geoffrey Chaucer for one day.

Eddie Fisher is Lu Bailey's reason for wanting the goblins to transform her into Debbie Reynolds on Halloween.

For personal reasons, Audrey Rice wishes to be quickly changed into a War and be stationed in South Carolina.

"Guess why?" responded Grace Nagle after she revealed her desire to be a Potomac State student on this particular holiday.

Curious Gail Davis would like to

be a mouse so she could hear what people say about her, while Jo Epperson thinks she might be wiser if she could be turned into an owl.

When I approached Erminia Warwick, she quickly replied, "Commander of the First Marine Division in Korea so I could have Les under my command." Erminia's friend (?) Dolores Fahey stated that she'd like to be a witch so she could look like Erminia.

JoAnn Kepler finally sees an opportunity to pay off her roommates and creditors if she can be the First National Bank for one day.

Here's an unusual desire. Marilyn Baldwin would like to be a planaria so she can make eyes at Dr. LeFevre.

Ruby Livingood hopes to exchange places with Charles Wilson because she likes "self-reliant dogs."

Margie Leader has the Halloween spirit as she hopes to be changed to a jack-o-lantern so she can brighten up the dorm.

"I want to be a squirrel so I can make use of the 'Squirrel-bait' in my room," replied Jeanette Hicks.

## Junior College Convention Stresses Growing Demand For New Training

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graduate of Walkersville High School, where he appeared in minstrel shows and glee club operettas.

Jane Wendel, Wilford's wife, will be acted by Shirley Shaw, a graduate of Hagerstown High School. As her major dramatic experience she lists the Nativity pageant for St. Paul's E. U. B. Church.

Patricia Joan Burrell is cast as Azalea, a lady of artistic yearnings. She was a member of the National Thespian Society, Southern High School, Oakland.

Azalea's irate husband will be enacted by John Jones, a graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg. He lists as his dramatic experience one-act play tournaments and religious pageants.

Stage manager for "A Cup of Tea" will be Myron Wotring. He will be assisted by members of Little Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity.

Composing the Maryland Singers are sopranos Jo Epperson, Gail Davis, Pauline House, Louise Ewald, Anne Dixon, Marie Goldsworthy, and Norma Grimes.

Making up the alto section are Eleanor Smith, Joan Snyder, Joyce Sweene, Carol Sweene, Maureen Manley, Pat Allen, Gail Snyder and Norma Nelson.

Joe Steen, Dale Swecker, Bill Hyde and Ed Dawson are the basses. Tenors are Bob Bantz, Bruce Ambrose, Ed Wallace, Jeff Garvin, Dave Ayers, John Reckley, and Mike Smith.

In the State Chorus are sopranos Sally Bland, Robertine Boyle, Donna Brown, Patricia Burrell, Margaret Campbell, Larna Cutter, Gail Davis, Anne Dixon, Jo Epperson, Louise Ewald, Marie Goldsworthy, Norma Grimes, Joan Hesson, Pauline House, Shirley Kammauf.

Shirley Keating, Margaret Kershner, Natalie Mann, Roberta Markwood, Nancy McKay, Betty McLaughlin, Carol Miller, Catherine Miller, Susan Mosteller, Martha Murray, Susy Schriver, Elinor Sines, Anne Sweene, Ann Veach and Gloria Wilson.

Singing alto are: Patricia Allen, Marilyn Baldwin, Vivian Bennett, Karen Casserly, Patsy Carter, Sally Cutter, Gladys Harsh, Jean Holbert, Joan Kidwell, Rosemary Lancaster, Margaret Leader, Mary Kay Logsdon, Mary Catherine Maher, Maureen Manley, Diana Molinari, June Mowbray, Norma Nelson.

Mary Kay Poland, Leah Robinette, Georgia Russell, Virginia Shoemaker, Gail Snyder, Joan Snyder, Janice Spessard, Gean Steele, Carol Sweene, Janet Taschenberg, Betty Lou Tyree, and Joyce Arnick.

Composing the tenor section are:

Mr. William Van Newkirk, Junior College representative of F. S. T. C. and president of the Maryland Association of Junior Colleges, presided during the convention at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore on October 14 and 15.

A business meeting and dinner meeting made up the agenda for the association.

It was decided at the business meeting that all standing committees would meet at the same time and place, thus reducing the expenses of attending. February 19 was the date set for the next meeting to be held at Towson, with April 23 as the date of the spring meeting.

On the order of business was a discussion of the Junior College display board, which had arrived and was expected to be completed for the 1955 convention. The Public Relations Committee hoped that difficulties which had occurred in previous years would be eliminated by this display board.

Miss Hobbs, social director of Frostburg State Teachers College, was present at the business meeting.

"The Responsibility of the Faculty in Higher Education" was the topic of Dr. Wilkins Elkins, newly appointed president of the University of Maryland, at the dinner meeting. Dr. Lillian C. Compton, President of Frostburg State Teachers College, introduced the speaker to approximately fifty attending members.

In his speech, Dr. Elkins pointed out the increasing number of college students and the growing demand for a college education. He concluded that it was the duty of the faculty members to see that this increase does not lower the academic standards.

Junior Colleges represented at the convention were: Salisbury State Teachers College, Towson State Teachers College, Frostburg State Teachers College, Goucher College, Hood College, the University of Maryland, Western Md. College, Baltimore Jr. College, Montgomery Jr. College, Hagerstown Jr. College and St. Mary's Seminary Jr. College.

Bruce Ambrose, Davison Ayers, Robert Bante, Jack Jones, Ernest Leyh, and Mike Smith.

Basses are: Harry Burton, Richard Crow, Earl Dennison, Bill Hyde, Ed Smith, Joe Steen, Dale Swecker, and Thomas Van Pelt.

"To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is a perpetual morning."—Thoreau

"Men say that a stitch in time saves nine, and so they take a thousand stitches today to save nine tomorrow."—Thoreau

## College Economic and Geography Books Among New Additions To State Library

The Soviet Union, The Land and Its People, by George Jorre, is another new addition to the library's shelves. Today, when geographical factors influence so greatly political events and international problems, it is more important than ever that our knowledge of physical facts should be accurate and up to date.

An agricultural colossus and an industrial giant with an area nearly three times the size of the United States of America, the Soviet Union is unsurpassed in its variety of climate, vegetation-types and produce and is the only state which extends over two continents."

Volumes III, IV, and V of Our Times, by Mark Sullivan, entitled Pre-War America, The War Begins, and Over Here, respectively, are also now in the library. Mr. Sullivan has written six volumes about America, covering the years from 1900 to 1925, years which changed America from a relatively unimportant country to perhaps the foremost power in international affairs.

Pre-War America is "A unique and almost priceless contribution to the story of the recent past."

The War Begins is "a veritable encyclopedia of American culture, written with a lively grace that makes it as gripping as a murder story."

In Over Here "the reader comes as close to reliving the four and a half war years in the United States as his present preoccupations permit."

## Teaching Career Proves Excellent Salaries Average \$3000 For Beginning Teachers

High school seniors interested in the outlook for teaching jobs in the near future will want to know that it is a good one.

The Intercollegiate Press reports that the University of Wisconsin Teacher Placement Bureau has found that:

"The teacher shortage, which has forced up salaries now being paid teachers, with prospects of still higher pay to come is continuing. The average income of the beginning woman teacher at present is \$3,080, with very few drawing less than \$3,000. Beginning men average from \$100 to \$200 higher. Moreover, the authors point out, a recent study on job placement and counseling for women students revealed that today's girl graduate entering the teaching profession averaged \$15 per month more than her classmates who took jobs in other fields.

"For men, the most promising teaching opportunities in the immediate future are in business education, instrumental music, mathematics, physical education, science (with a broad background rather than strong emphasis on one particular science), and speech, especially speech with a strong English minor. The most difficult placement areas for men during the past several years have been art, the social studies (history, geography, economics, sociology, political science), and the languages, the report continues. "However, during the past year, very few men remained unplaced in these fields," the directors add.

"History majors who are trained only for the social sciences and who do not have a strong minor outside their major—such as physical education or English—face limited job opportunities, but can find jobs. The most serious problem is the sociology major who is not equipped to handle history in combination with political science, economics, or geography.

"For women, top fields continue to be business education, English, home economics, physical education, speech, speech correction, and vocal music. Speech correction majors must take the required education sequence to qualify for public school work; and other speech majors should know that a strong English combination is highly desirable since straight speech jobs for beginners are almost non-existent.

"Although art, the social sciences, and the language field have been slightly in oversupply, all women majors who wanted to teach, and who placed no serious restrictions on their location, were able to obtain classroom positions. However, German and French majors invariably also taught some other subject—usually English—in combination," the report points out.

## Phi Omicron Delta Fete New Pledges

Phi Omicron Delta Sorority held their Fall Initiation Banquet at the Cumberland Country Club, Wednesday, October 20.

Mrs. Mary Bollino and Mr. Charles Sager of the Music Department were guests who entertained the group with several musical selections. Mrs. Bollino at the piano played "Waltz in B Minor" by Chopin and "Rondo" by John Duke. She also accompanied Mr. Sager who sang "Mysel When Young" and "As Then The Tulip" from the Song Cycle; "In a Persian Garden," by Lehmann; "In the Silence of Night," Rachmaninoff; and "Eros" by Grieg.

Seven pledges were formally initiated into the group; three of these gave toasts. Annette Delameter gave a toast to education, Joyce Warnick to fellowship and Joan Snyder to education. The other pledges are Margaret Leader, Elinor Sines, Joan Shertzer and Joan Kidwell.

The committee who arranged for the banquet consisted of Leatrice Kerrigan, Larna Cutter and Carol Sweene.

All of the faculty members were invited to attend.

Advisors of the sorority are Dr. Lucile Clay and Mrs. Carol Tolson.

## Australian Experiences Related By Dr. Howard



Dr. Dorothy G. Howard

### Three J. C. A. Members Attend State Meeting

Three representatives of the Junior College Association at F. S. T. C. attended the state meeting of the association in Baltimore during the M. S. T. A. convention held October 15 and 16.

Donald Neder, William Hyde, and Jan Golden helped adopt a new constitution for the student section of Junior College Association of Maryland.

The aim of this new group is to study the problems of the students and to attempt either to alleviate or solve these.

The organization on the campus held a first meeting last September 23 for the election of officers and a second meeting on October 6 in order to choose delegates for the Baltimore meeting. The president is John Chambers, and the vice-president is Donald Neder.

### Ten Seniors . . .

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William Kirk—Men's Athletic Council in freshman and sophomore years; member soccer squad four years; member of basketball and baseball teams, three years; received athletic awards and sports jacket; president of Student Congress, junior year; advisor to Student Congress, senior year; escort for May Queen, junior year; Student Congress representative to Eastern States Association, junior year; Dean's List, four semesters; vice-president of House Council, senior year; House Council, sophomore year.

Mary K. Logsdon—Co-president of House Council, senior year; Little Theatre, three years, president in junior year; Phi Omicron Delta, three years; Alpha Psi Omega, two years, secretary in junior year; Maryland Singers, two years; recruiting tour, sophomore year; dancer in opera "The Bartered Bride"; Madrigal Singers, two years; International Relations Club, two years, representative to Philadelphia Convention, spoke to Frostburg Rotary meeting; Future Teachers of America, two years, representative to Towson Conference; delegate to Eastern States Convention in New York, two years; chairman of Assembly-Talent Committee, one year; Newman Club, senior year; Women's Recreation Association, one year; Dean's List, six times; piano recitals, three years; May Day, two years.

Eleanor Smith—Women's Recreation Association, all four years, vice-president in junior year; Phi Omicron Delta, treasurer in junior year; Future Teachers of America, junior and senior years; class treasurer in sophomore year; Maryland Singers, freshman, sophomore and junior years; Madrigals, sophomore, junior and senior years; piano and organ accompanist, all four years; Dean's List, six semesters.

Leo Stakem—representative to Day Council, freshman year; State-to-Date reporter, two years; Parents' Night Play; intramural soccer, two years, manager, junior year; vice-president of Day Council, sophomore year; International Relations Club, vice-president and chairman of I. R. C. Conference, junior year; Public Relations Committee, junior year; state president of Maryland Future Teachers of America, senior year; president, F. S. T. C. Future Teachers of America, senior year; Northeast Director of National Association of Future Teachers of Amer-

ica, senior year; Maryland State Teachers Association, student delegate to the Ninth National Conference on Citizenship, Washington.

After two months in Melbourne getting my project organized and going, took off for a trek north as far as Gladstone and the Great Barrier Reef. Although the trip to Heron Island was not on my official itinerary (it was sneaked in as a tourist sidetrip), it will be one of the highlights of my whole year. Heron Island is the southernmost island of the Great Barrier Reef, about forty five miles out from the Mainland, made entirely of coral. We went out from Gladstone on the Launch Capre, anchored outside the Reef and were taken to shore in rowboats pulled by a motor launch.

Heron is almost on the Tropic of Capricorn and the winds and waves of the Pacific ocean are gentle and caressing except in storm. Although some of the other islands are more fashionable, Heron is considered the best from the scientist's point of view and a government marine laboratory has been established there to which coral experts from all over the world come.

We made a trip out from the island in a glass-bottom boat to see the coral formations and the marine life. What we saw could never be described even approximately; the coral made a kaleidoscopic show of everchanging shapes and colors from the faintest tints to iridescent and electric colors, ranged around deep caverns from which swam fish as exotic as the coral—from the minute-minnow-sized, pale little fellows scuttling away for dear life to the sharks diving and fanning, insistently pouncing on the smaller, less agile beings.

Then there were the giant clams embedded in the coral, with their snake-like lips in bizarre colors, opening and shutting, waiting for food to come along. The movement was so incessant and life under the water so dramatic and intense that we all sat under the Pandoras and rested, once back on shore.

Now, I am on my way south again. Sydney is a beautiful city, very American in appearance and proud of it, with good hotels, big department stores, parks, etc. My project is moving nicely; everywhere I go, people are cooperative and friendly; so by year's end I hope to have a good job almost done. Meanwhile, I shall be going to Tasmania, Alice Springs (in the middle of the continent), and then to Perth, where I shall take boat next May for England, then home in August.

Give my best to all the Do-Ci-Do folks. Say I think about them often and hope all goes well."

## Fraternity Discusses Plans For Directory

At a recent meeting of Delta Kappa Fraternity final plans were discussed for the publication of the 1954-1955 Student Directory.

Edward Wallace's cover design was accepted as the best over a field of nine other drawings. Bruce Ambrose and Beverly Bennett submitted the other designs.

Members of the dance committee reported on their accomplishments. Henry Gardner, Robert McAlpine, and Michael Smith were the members of this committee. They received excellent cooperation from the Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, co-sponsor of the dance. Sorority girls working on the dance committee were Anne Riggelman, Janet Maddix, and Larna Cutter.

Preparations for the submitting of bids to prospective members were discussed.

These bids will be sent out to various students in the very near future.

A plan for organizing a Pan-Hellenic Society was discussed and tabled until further information could be obtained.

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# Gold and Black Overpowers Three Tough Teams

## In The Spotlight

By John Raupach

Beall High School's football victory hungry Mountaineers, penned up for four straight games, broke loose with a vengeance Saturday, October 16, when they capitalized on long runs to upset Romney's defending Potomac Valley Conference champions 24-13.

Little tip to hunters! Your gun and ammunition should be stored when not in use. To avoid accidents keep the ammunition separate from the gun. The National Rifle Association suggests that the gun either be locked in a rack or be disassembled before storing. If one has a pistol it can be stored safely in a locked drawer with the ammunition placed in another locked drawer. You keep the keys.

In the two games played to date, the Bobcats have shown plenty of scoring punch with nine points to their credit while holding the opposition to a single tally. State whipped Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers, 4-0, and Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland, 5-1.

Tommy Kelly, Alan LaPorta, and Bill Kirk are pacing the Bobcats in scoring with two points each. Jim Kelly, Ronnie Carter, and Jimmy Byrnes have one a piece.

Despite the fact that such a fine team is representing Frostburg State in these games, attendance has been very poor. What do you say, gang? Let's really turn out for these games in the future and help the team and cheerleaders win the game with good school spirit.

When Fort Hill was toppled by Handley High (7-6) Saturday night it marked the first time the Sentinels had lost two years in a row to the same out-of-town school since 1939 when Charles Town (W. Va.) High turned the trick.

Saturday's defeat incidentally was the first at home for Fort Hill since the second game of the 1951 season when Linsley of Wheeling edged the Hilltoppers, 14-13. That loss at the hands of Linsley three years ago cracked an 18 game victory streak and prevented Fort Hill from tying the all time mark of 19 held by Allegany.

Ever hear of **Bill Kirk?** Well, he is a senior this year and has made quite a name for himself in sports and other school activities here at State. Bill is a nice fellow and one who would help anyone to make State his college and one to be proud of. Bill has played first team on soccer, basketball, and baseball in his four years of varsity sports. Bill was the first student ever to win an all-sport jacket in two years, his freshman and sophomore years.

Bill was high scorer in basketball his sophomore year, and also his junior year he was leading hitter in baseball with an average of .333.

When State loses Bill Kirk it will be losing one of the best all-round players the Bobcats have ever had.

So wishing Bill the best in the future in sports and in life, we say, "a good job, well done."

## Lassies' Line

Your "Lassies' Line" reporter returns with humblest apologies for having missed the last issue of **State-to-Date**. I promise to do my best for the rest of the year.

Now for a slight summary of the latest in sports for young college co-eds. On Tuesday, October 12, the Women's Recreation Association elected Maureen Manley as treasurer. A discussion was held to decide if it would be necessary to have a fall banquet in order to present seniors with their major awards and blazers, so that they could be worn for the remainder of the school year. There was a great deal of discussion "pro" and "con," but it was finally decided to present the awards in an assembly, and have a write-up and picture taken for publication in **State-to-Date**. It would thus be necessary to have only one banquet for the entire year.

Final plans were arranged for the volleyball tournament, under the direction of Margaret Leader, chairman. Play is not slated to begin until the last week in October or the first in November. Thus far, only

seven sophomores have been out to practice. Although she can't receive a season's credit for playing without having attended nine of twelve practice sessions, any sophomore girl with a little bit of school spirit would be doing her class a big favor by coming out for any of the scheduled six games. How about it, sophs? Do we have that "get up and go" quality that is indicative of college spirit? Let's show it, huh?

A skeleton outline has been formulated for the bowling tourney which will closely follow volleyball. Anyone interested in learning something about the sport is urged to see Eleanor Smith, chairman, or her assistant, Margaret Kershner. The alleys will be acquired for two evenings a week, beginning at 4 p. m.

The cheerleaders are holding tryouts, so that they will number eight again. Prospects look good for them, though, for the girls trying out, Angela Pellerzi, Pat Carter, and Shirley Rhodes, are really "looking good" as they learn the Bobcat yells. Good luck, girls, and I hope you become as versatile as the present yell gals.



Tom Kelly gets ready to make a goal for the Bobcats in their 5-1 win over Mt. St. Mary's of Emmitsburg in the Homecoming game. Mountie goalie Art Cecil prepares to stop the attack, but was outsmarted by the Frostburg center forward. Two unidentified Mounties are in the foreground.

## Bobcats Open Season; Whitewash Indiana, 4-0

The Bobcats of Babcock took on an offensive-less Indiana State Teachers College of Pennsylvania and marched to an opening 4-0 victory on the Marylanders' field.

Ten minutes after play began, Bill Kirk booted a penalty kick on past the goalie for a 1-0 lead and the Gold and Black were off and running. First quarter play was entirely in command of the Frostburgers as the Keystoners gave big "Mose" Arnone very little opportunity to block shots at the goal.

Jim Kelly, with an assist from Tom Kelly, brought home a field goal with two minutes gone in the second quarter and the Cats were far beyond reach of the Pennsylvanians. Unable to score on various other chances, the Western Marylanders left the field at half time with a big 2-0 lead.

Goals in the third period by Mick La Porta, who headed the ball past Varner on a cross, and Ronnie Carter on another assist from Tom Kelly tucked the fray away in the favor of the hometown lads.

Indiana, in a desperate attempt to stave off a shutout, saw Jack Shubert take an assist from Dave Cunningham and sock it through the goal posts, but the Keystone Kids' joy was short lived—an alert Frostburg bench, headed by Joe Morgan, spied an extra man on the field for Indiana—this 12th man on the field for Indiana made the Pennsylvania score void and preserved the 4-0 shut-out for Coach Babcock's boys.

The entire twenty-four man squad saw action for the Cats and each in his own right deserves some praise. It is a fine soccer display from the Frostburgers' viewpoint. Indiana's star was goalie, John Varner, who made 15 saves and played an outstanding ball game.

Frostburg	Indiana
Arnone G	Varner
Fatkin RFB	Pope
Poland LFB	Kneyovich
R. Kirk RHB	Hershey
Byrnes CHB	Colley
Wilson LHB	Cramer
Bell OR	Healey
W. Kirk IR	Littlejohn
T. Kelly CF	Kun Louts
La Porta IL	Shubert
Chapman OL	Cunningham

Score by periods:

Frostburg ..... 1 1 2 0-4

Indiana ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Field Goals: Frostburg, J. Kelly, La Porta, Carter; Penalty Goals: Frostburg, W. Kirk.

Substitutes: Frostburg, Keister, J. Kelly, Carter, Harvey, Emerick, Smith, Morgan, Thompson, Clark, Jones, Beeman, Fitzgerald, Lennox, Indiana, Visovsky, Quinn, Simpson.

Officials: Eichhorn and Lewis.

## Sports Quiz

1. What well known prizefighter has made steps to return to the ring after a brief retirement.

2. Who replaced Terry Moore as the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies?

3. What sophomore quarterback attracted national attention by tossing four TD passes against Notre Dame recently?

4. What noted football coach who developed the single wing died recently?

5. What Baltimore boy is creating a sensation as a sophomore quarterback for Maryland.

## Bobcats'

## Kittens' Corner

The story of our thirteen little kittens and how they grew:

Name	FG	PK	T
Tom Kelly	3	0	3
Jim Kelly	3	0	3
Bill Kirk	0	2	2
Mick La Porta	2	0	2
Ronnie Carter	1	0	1
Jim Byrnes	0	1	1
Ronnie Chapman	1	0	1

## Special Notice

Your attendance at the first three home games was greatly appreciated by the team and the school. Let's set a new attendance record for the remaining home game.

Penn St. at Frostburg, Oct. 30

## Kellys, Chapman Score As State Trims Rockets; 'Big Green' Dumped, 4-1

After having been out maneuvered in the first twenty-two minutes of play, the Frostburg State Bobcats gave the large number of fans who turned out to see them a fine display of soccer and went on to whip an aggressive squadron of Rockets from Slippery Rock State Teachers College (Pa.) by a score of 4-1.

With the wind in their favor the Keystones commanded the play in the first quarter, but were unable to penetrate the Bobcat defense. Although the green and white had good passing in the center of the field, they continued to play sloppy team ball when they neared the "Promised Land."

In the second quarter with the scoring ice still unbroken, Bob Kirk booted a pass into the wind which careened off the goal post and into the goalie's hands. McGoffie couldn't hold on to the ball and it fell to the foot of Jim Kelly who put State ahead by socking the leather into the net, 1-0. Minutes later, Tom Kelly headed a pass from Donnie Bell, past the outstretched arms of the "Big Green" defender, and State left the field at half time with a 2-0 bulge.

Defying the wind as the game con-

tinued, the home town boys made another pass from Donnie Bell to pay off when Ronnie Chapman who received the ball on a corner kick from Donny Bell. Mick La Porta booted the final field goal of the day, also in the third quarter and the Bobcats were far from the reach of the charges of Coach John Dillon.

The final quarter was a see-saw affair with the Frostburgers scoring once again on a penalty kick by All-American, Captain Jim Byrnes, which made the score 5-1.

Team play highlighted the game, but Coach Babcock sung the praises for Bob Wilson, Bill Kirk, Jim Byrnes, Tom Kelly, and freshman wing Carl Emerick. Goalie Arnone continued to excel at the crossbars. The losers can be very proud of the play of Mark Baden, Bob Oechslin and Art Cecil, who made 20 saves as the Mounties goal keeper. The Frostburg game was the opener for the Mary Mounties who are starting their first full soccer campaign.

Offensive power was the keynote of the soccer weekend as the Bobcats scored nine times in two games. It is also note worthy that the Teachers have not had a field goal scored against them. The one point the opposition has achieved represents a penalty kick.

Frostburg	Slippery Rock	Mt. St. Mary's
Arnone G	McGoffie	Cecil
Fatkin RFB	Ryan	Oechslin
Poland LFB	J. Campbell	Loftus
R. Kirk RHB	Kaufmann	Coen
Byrnes CHB	Grover	Cohill
Wilson LHB	Petro	Wilson
Bell OR	Fair	Beathe
W. Kirk IR	N. Campbell	Sohnayay
T. Kelly CF	Armel	Kernon
La Porta IL	Pasquale	Klein
Chapman CL	Pate	Fleming

Score by periods:

Frostburg ..... 0 2 1 1-4

Slippery Rock .... 0 0 1 0-1

Field goals: Frostburg, Jim Kelly (2), Ronnie Chapman, Tom Kelly; Penalty goals: Slippery Rock, Ed Boyle.

Substitutions: Frostburg, Jim Kelly, Carter, Emerick, Clarke, Morgan, Nelson, Thompson, Harvey, Jones, Keister; Slippery Rock, George, Onis, Boyle.

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. Sugar Ray Robinson.

2. Mayo Smith.

3. Lon Dawson of Purdue.

4. Glenn "Pop" Warner.

5. Frank Tamburello.

