

Dr. Compton Honored at Assembly Today



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F. T. A. Group Will Change Chapter Title In Tribute

Today the student body of Frostburg State Teachers College is paying tribute to Dr. Lillian C. Compton who is retiring as president on December 12. Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty will be the new head of the college.

This is an appropriate time to honor Dr. Compton for this is American Education Week, and she is one of the outstanding leaders in American Education today.

When Dr. Compton took over as the president of F. S. T. C. in 1945, the enrollment of the college was sixty-five. Today the total enrollment, including the nurses from Memorial Hospital, has increased to almost five hundred.

In addition to the increase in State's enrollment, there has been an increase in the size of the campus. Since her beginning as president at F. S. T. C., Dr. Compton has continually worked to acquire additional buildings. She went before the State legislature in order to get appropriations for the expansion program at F. S. T. C.

Among the buildings that have been added during Dr. Compton's administration are the Science Building, Lowndes Hall which is the library and administration building, and the auditorium-gymnasium building. Another marked improvement is the addition to the athletic field, now valued at \$65,000. Large tracts of land have also been acquired to provide room for future buildings, including a men's dormitory, women's dormitory and a new Laboratory School.

Accreditation Achieved

During Dr. Compton's administration, F. S. T. C. has been accredited by both the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Compton has not only been a great leader of our college, she has also been a good friend to the students. She has been willing to see and help students at any time during the day. She has helped set up individual schedules, if necessary, in order to help a student through college.

At the assembly this morning, Dr. Compton is to be honored by the student body. The program will have two parts. The Future Teachers of America are in charge of the first part, presenting their annual educational program. Dr. Charles L. Kopp will speak on American Education Week from the viewpoint of a retired teacher. At this time F. T. A. will announce that the club has changed its name from the Benjamin Franklin Chapter to the Lillian C. Compton Chapter.

In the second part of the program, Dr. Compton will be honored by the clubs of the campus in a kit entitled "This Is Your College." Clubs taking part are the Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, Alpha Tau Alpha, Student Christian Association, Phi Omicron Delta, Delta Kappa, Little Theatre, Women's Recreation Association, Art Club, Day Council, House Council, State-to-Date, French Club, Spanish Club, Do-Ci-Do, Class of '55, Class of '56, Class of '57, and the Class of '58. At the end of the program Dr. Compton will be presented with a gift from the student body.

Committees in charge are the Planning Committee: Lorraine Martens, Ben Elkins, Kay Hodges, Fay Rhodes, and Rosemary Folk, chairmen; Program Committee: Robert McAlpine, Clover Clopper, Arra Marie Bishop, Bonnie Henson, and Ronald Carpenter, chairmen; Gift Committee: Ralph Kifer, Beverly Miller, David Dunn and Beverly Bennett, chairmen.

Queen To Be Crowned At Sorority-Frat Dance

Staff Reviews Own Efforts

Living up to the old adage, "give credit where credit is due," we want to commend the tireless efforts of the staff of State-to-Date.

After working his way up from sports editor, we find Ronald Chapman in the position of Editor-in-Chief this year. Being sports minded, Ronnie has played both soccer and basketball in all his four years on the campus. In his freshman year, he was elected president of his class and was treasurer of Delta Kappa in his sophomore and junior years. He was elected treasurer again this year. To add to his accomplishments, he has been chosen as an outstanding senior in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Associate editor, Mrs. Roderick, was last year's Editor-in-Chief.

The make-up editor, Betty Tyree, is active in Maryland Singers, and is also a member of W. R. A.

Mary Lou Malcomb, news editor, is a participant in the Spanish Club.

Feature editor, Nancy Sitter, is a member of the French and Spanish Clubs, holding the presidency of the French Club. She also belongs to Little Theatre and the newly organized Newman Club. She is a member of the House Council and serves in the capacity of secretary.

David Dunn, sports editor, is the president of Student Congress and treasurer of House Council. He is manager of the soccer and basketball teams. He is a member of Delta Kappa, F. T. A. and Little Theatre.

The assistant sports editor, John

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Dean Ivan C. Diehl has announced that the first nine weeks of the first semester will end at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, November 11. All nine week courses will close at this time. The second nine weeks will open at 8:00 a. m. Friday, November 12. All new nine weeks courses begin at this time.

The Thanksgiving holiday will begin at 11:50 a. m., Wednesday, November 25, and will end Monday, November 29, at 8:00 a. m.

"Fall Fantasy" the dance sponsored by Phi Omicron Delta Sorority and Delta Kappa Fraternity will be held on Friday, November 12, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Clary Club on Route 40. Jimmy Andrews' orchestra will provide music. The dance will be semi-formal with no corsages. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple and can be purchased from members of either the stated sorority or fraternity.

Janet Maddrix, Larna Cutter, and Ann Riggelman are the sorority members on the dance committee while Robert McAlpine, Henry Gardner, and Daniel Evans are the fraternity members.

A special dance honoring the sorority members and another dance for the fraternity members will be featured.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of a Delta Kappa Sweetheart who will be selected by the Delta Kappa Fraternity. The girl chosen for this honor will be crowned during the intermission and the Grand March will be held in her honor.

Advisors for Phi Omicron Delta Sorority are Mrs. Carol Tolson and Dr. Lucile N. Clay; Mr. William C. Van Newkirk and Mr. Lowell Sowers are the Delta Kappa advisors.

New Band Formed; More Talent Needed

Mr. Charles I. Sager urges persons playing band instruments to report to the next practice of the newly organized group on Wednesday, November 10.

The first practice was held on Wednesday, October 27. Thirty-five students met in the Projection Room. There is a shortage of clarinet, flute, and alto horn players.

The clarinet players are Thomas Rowan, Robert Bantz, Elinor Sines, Harry Lennox, Jacquelyn Carder, Ann Veach.

Flute players are Ruth Holbert, Eleanor Smith, Fay Rhodes.

Trumpeters include Bill Hyde, Glendon Kline, Eddie Andrews, Robert Kloss, Bruce Ambrose, Jack Wambaugh.

Joseph Walker, Robert Hamilton, Robert Humphrey, Howard Andrews, Russ Fitzgerald and Paul Hilaire compose the trombone section.



Dr. Lillian C. Compton

Dr. Compton's Achievements Highlight Successful Career

Miss Lillian C. Compton is almost a native of Maryland. She was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia. She had eleven brothers and sisters. Incidentally, she had a twin brother. At a very early age she moved to Brunswick, Maryland.

Miss Compton's early education consisted of elementary schooling in Brunswick; then she went to Frederick for her high school. She wanted to be a teacher. In order to attain this goal, she enrolled in Baltimore State Teachers College in 1902. She completed her work there two years later.

In 1904 she came to Allegany County. Her first teaching assignment

was in a one-room school at Frost, about one mile from Rawlings. She also taught in two elementary schools in Cumberland—Virginia Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Miss Compton felt a need for furthering her studies, so she left Cumberland and became a student at West Virginia University. Two years later she was awarded her A. B. degree. She then accepted a position as a high school instructor in Sutton, West Virginia, near Morgantown. She became principal of the high school, and from 1918 through 1919 she served as Superintendent of the Schools of Sutton.

She returned to Cumberland to join the staff of the Allegany County Board of Education as supervisor for ten years until the death of Mr. Webb, Superintendent of Schools of this county. At that time the Board of Education was flooded with requests that she become his successor or be made assistant superintendent. She was appointed to the latter position.

To extend her education during these years, she took graduate work at Columbia University. In 1931 she received her Master's Degree from that institution. Miss Compton's instructing was not confined to the elementary and secondary fields. She instructed during the summer sessions of several colleges and universities; namely, Fairmont State, Louisiana State, Johns Hopkins University, and Columbia University.

This summer work gave her a seemingly unusual experience. During one summer, she ran a canning school at Charles Town for the state of West Virginia. This may seem strange unless it is known that she minored in home economics at the University of West Virginia.

On February 1, 1945, she was appointed president of State Teachers College at Frostburg, Maryland.

This was during the war years. Enrollment was down to 65. The plant was meager. The book value was \$484,268. The college was accredited only by the Maryland State Department of Education. The Mary-

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Staff Smiles For Cameraman



Front row: left to right, Donna Barlup, David Dunn, Mary Lou Malcomb, Ronald Chapman, Betty Tyree, Nancy Sitter, Dr. Lucile N. Clay.
Second row: Joyce Sween, Fay Rhodes, Ramona Densmore, Dolores Fahey, Colleen Pollock, Anne Leonard, Louise Ewald, Ruth Schade, Clover Clopper, M. C. Maher, Roberta Markwood, Carol Charles.
Third row: Charles Janda, John Swope, Jack Jones, Charles Briggs, Tom Buser, John Raupach.

What 'Twas Wuz Basketball Man Discovers At F. S. T. C.

'Tother evenin when 'twas gittin long past suppertime I wuz standin in the hall, gawkin at them cluttered up bulletin boards, when along came a bunch of giggly girls. They 'peared to be in quite a hurry cuz I found myself being carried down the steps afore I could find out when them Future Teachers of America wuz gonna hold their next gab-fest.

'Tweren't but a few seconds when we happened upon a staircase. Some-one wuz pushin powerful hard cuz I no sooner got past the second step when I found myself sittin down on the third. I didnt mind sittin there so much cuz I thought I'd got rid of them giggly girls, but just as I wuz about to pick up my bones, along came a tall blonde who grabbed a hold of my shirt and said, "Come on, you don't want to miss the game!" She must have been a sweet girl, cuz I heard someone call her Rose Budd or sumthin like that.

I wuz pushed through a door onto a platform with a big red drape hangin on the wall. I peered through the peephole and saw that it weren't next to a wall at all—there wuz a big empty swimmin pool sittin there instead. Down 'tother end of this platform, the doors busted open and ten fellers came running in jest in their undershorts—well, five of them did have their undershirts on. Them ignorant girls didn't even turn their heads. All of a sudden I heard a whistle but didn't see no policeman in sight.

Then two of them big tall fellers wuz standin in a big circle in the middle of the pool, tryin to see which wuz the tallest cuz they wuz standin shoulder to shoulder. And then some feller that looked like he had some sense tossed the biggest cantaloupe I ever seed into the air. Them young whippersnappers must of never learnt no manners cuz they all started fightin over the 'loupe. Now I like cantaloupe, too, but I can't see as it's anything to get all riled up about.

Finally, one big tall feller got the 'loupe away from the others, and instead of eating it, he threw it up at a fancy little doily hangin from a post. I don't know what the post wuz for, but I figgered they use it for a divin board when there's water in the pool. Anyways, that feller threw that canaloupe so hard it came right through the doily and landed on the floor. Nobody fought over it this time—they jest gave it to the man

Big Game Lost After Injuries

Due to my great weakness for weakness, I was benched during the first eleven football games of the season. At the annual tilt with Hawthorne U., I was made radio announcer for the third period of play.

It was a tremenjus day with bands playing, flags flying, huge corjuroy-coated crowds.

The first period announcer was a pre-tensorial student. "Terrific kick-off. Miller hands off to Jones. There's a penalty on the play. Clipping. Both teams had a close shave in that pile up. Coach Norris has worked himself up into a lather. What a play! From fullback, to halfback, to quarterback, to razorback. Another panalty. Williams using a scissors hold. Still another penalty, interference by a tonic vendor.

Chanel, Number 5, replacing Breck, Number 12."

Tremenjus halftime!

It was my time now in the press box. "For those of you who have tuned in late, the score is the same as at half time.

"There's a long pass going end over end down the field to Miller in the end zone. He takes it in the T zone. There's been an injury on the play. Look, Ma, no teeth!"

"Attention! Will the owner of a black cocker spaniel please return our football. Immejetly!"

"That was the fourth touchdown in this crucial game. Third down coming up; sixty-eight yards to go for a first. Roberts carrying the pig-skin. He's up and over the one yard line. Crosses the thirteen. He's hit hard at the scrimmage line and is carried over for the fifth touchback on the ball game. We are losing men. There's one left on our bench. Another injury.

"Hawthorne U. is penalized for making a short pass at our cheer-

standin in the middle of the pool. I guess they jest figgered it weren't worth all the fuss. Now I wuz gettin right bored so I jest up and left and no one paid me no never-mind, they wuz yellin and jumpin up and down and singin so much. So I thought I'd get myself home where 'waz nice and peaceful, but on the way out the door some other giggly girls came by and yelled at me, "What's the score at the basketball game, mister?" I jest hustled on out the door for fear I might end up down at that swimmin pool again, but on my way home I got to thinkin about what they said, and about them fellers fightin over that 'loupe and then I figgered out that what it wuz, wuz basketball.

Students Suggest Necessary Articles For Lunar Visitation

The age of space has become a mental reality and science is making definite advances in this field. When asked what three things would be taken on a trip to the moon, were it possible, these students answered:

Gail Snyder—Jimmie, a Cadillac convertible and a minister.

Ruth Schade—food (so Ronnie would come along), Ronnie, and my glasses to make sure it is Ronnie.

Jan Golden—a man, a life's supply of cigarettes, and a tube of tooth-paste.

Jan Spessard—three men.

Louise Eward—food, food, and food.

Lucy Kriechbaum—Don, cigarettes, and a radio.

John Jones—Mantha, Shirley, and Beverly.

Pat Allen—my man, meal ticket, and a pup tent.

Gail Davis—a space suit, a man, and a round trip ticket.

Mary Spano—me, myself, and I.

Ed Smith—my artfolder, a sheep, and a picture of my best girl.

Nancy McKay—a package of cheese crackers, a chocolate rickey, and a package of Winstons.

Pat Burrell—plenty to eat, my watch, and someone to keep me warm.

Dolores Fahey—my physical science book, a bag of cookies, and a bottle of shoe polish.

Carol Miller—a man, a carton package of spearmint gum, and a bathing suit (there might be some nice water there).

Karen Casserly—two characters from Pittsburg, Rosella, and plenty of food.

Pat Carter—Tommy, portable radio, and lots to eat.

Gail Lutz—food and Darlene.

Darlene Myers—Don and a penant of State Teachers College.

Shirley Shaw—Earl, my themes, and Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

leaders. The score at the end of the third period is Hawthorne, twenty-nine; the home team, three.

Johnson tackled a referee. Another injury on our side. The fullback this time."

Coach Norris *reluctantly* put me in as fullback. Before the play could be called, I signaled for a time out. "Coach, was that right or left full-back position?"

Coach, "Idiot!"

We suffered our sixth touchback. The coach called me over to the bench for a second, "Carolton, when I say hand the ball off, I don't mean to the other team!"

A minute later, I had another pleasant interview with Coach, "The seventh touchback! I said **punt not punt!** Idiot!"

After a tremenjus fourth quarter battle, we lost followed by an attempt on the school song in which we lost. In the locker room, Coach Norris sweetly tipped over to my private bench, "And, Idiot Boy, the next time you bring out the water pails, don't bring hot water!"

(To be continued)

On Reducing

"I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me!" Nearly every girl faces a time in her life when she becomes alarmed and doubts the accuracy of the bathroom scales, disgusted with manufactures producing clothing a size smaller than designated on the price tag, and dissatisfied with mother serving so little for meals.

Not until sly remarks, made by the opposite sex, are overheard, do most girls realize that the extra pounds around the waist and the on-coming double chin are no fault of the bathroom scales, manufacturer's tape measure, or mom's recipes.

At the thought of such a disaster most girls yield to all suggestions offered by her sympathetic classmates and kinsmen. During the next few weeks a new schedule is developed.

Instead of chewing bubble gum in school, experiments are made with new reducing gum. This, however, seems to be in vain. The only result is that exercise is provided for the jaws; the rest of the body, however, does not benefit from the poor over-worked jaws.

Many girls, when sitting down to a meal, can visualize the food on their plate labeled with certain amounts of calories. Thus, appetites are lost and food is untouched in anticipation of regaining the former slim figure as a reward for living on salads for so many days.

After intently watching the push-ups and hip twists that the football boys use to keep in shape, the girls get the brilliant idea of exercises. Joints flying out of place, stiffness, and all sorts of aches and pains make reducers rejoice just to be able to get back in their old shape.

After peering through brother's comic books, some bewildered misses order spot reducers as a last resort to their problem. With the many spots to be reduced the gadget soon wears out, and its mission is unaccomplished.

In despair most teenagers heed their mother's advice and pay the local corset department a visit.

After weeks of starvation, fatigue, and unhappiness, the scales welcome back the old weight, and a normal schedule is resumed.

Double banana split?
No, thanks!

Strange Happenings Occur In Old Main On Deadline Nights

Every other week on Mondays and Tuesdays there is an unusual amount of excitement in Room 104. And right in the middle of all this hubbub is a little woman, wearing glasses, who sits calmly behind her desk handing out long yellow sheets of paper.

These papers, of course, contain articles for State-to-Date and all the people gathered around are reporters for the paper.

At this so-called meeting the typists have gotten the idea that learning can be absorbed by osmosis. So there they sit typing, seated on their American Lit. books. (Girls, this won't have any effect on Dr. Clay—she sits on the Webster Collegiate Dictionary!)

Another rather common occurrence is the bi-weekly fight over articles. Nancy just insists it was written for her page, while Dave knows very well he assigned Charlie to write the same article for him. So what happens—Nancy calmly sits on the story. Now do you all think Dave will have the article on his page?

Many people may not realize just how unique this paper is. But is there any other advisor of a newspaper who has her own secret police? The duties of these cops are to round up any reporters who plan to escape from the meeting to spend their time elsewhere. These policemen are especially skilled in Dorm Duty, and many times have been known to find the most secretly hidden reporter.

So, members of the student body, the moral of this happy little story runs as follows: Beware of the little lady carrying the long sheets of yellow paper, and don't breathe too hard as you walk past Room 104, because anyone who has any ability to write is sniffed from miles away.

Compton Cops Pennant

When Manager Lillian Compton took over the reins of the team, things were looking pretty sad. The team was at the bottom of the league and the morale was at low ebb. Besides these many complications, the owners of the team were thinking seriously of disbanding the organization.

As Manager Compton slowly but surely walked toward the dugout, she registered an expression of determination. As she entered, the team somehow felt that she was the answer to their many problems. Thus far, things had looked extremely sad. For the past several years, the team had slowly fallen to the bottom of the league, and the owners were going to take drastic steps.

Not a minute was wasted as Manager Compton went to work and convinced the owners that the team had the makings of a great champion. She made sure her point by adding more coaches and players to the roster.

Now the game that would tell whether Frostburg State Teachers would remain had begun. The initial inning was discouraging to hopeful on-lookers, but Miss Compton kept her stand, encouraging each member of the team to keep swinging. In the second and third innings the team scored two runs in the form of additions to the women's dormitory and facilities to the kitchen.

As the fourth inning ended Frostburg scored again with the addition of the Science Building. By this time each member of the team, with Miss Compton as their manager, realized they had the best and her strategy was unchallengeable. With the opposing pitcher running into trouble, a new one was brought to the rescue. But it was to no avail as a new athletic field was scored in the fifth inning.

The team was really rolling now, and nothing could dampen their spirits as they scored twice with an administration and library building. As the sixth inning closed the team gained considerable recognition by being accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and by the Middle States Association.

In the seventh, the team's batting average was too much for the opposition. With this factor dominating, Manager Compton's team scored a pair of runs with the building of a new gymnasium and auditorium. Now as the game was drawing to a close, the manager put forth her best efforts and the team was granted insurance for two new dormitories.

The ninth inning is proving to be a sad and yet happy occasion as the manager is leaving her position behind to be succeeded by Mr. R. Bowen Hardesty. Her great determination and irreproachable sportsmanship has thus far been untouched as far as her many coaches and team members are concerned.

So, in December, as Dr. Lillian C. Compton retires from her position, all the heartfelt thanks and praise go to her for a game well played.

Attend Chapel; Reap Benefits

Every weekday morning from 7:40 to 7:50 the Student Christian Association sponsors an undenominational chapel service in room 314 of the Old Main building. Here, students gather in search of a renewed inspiration which is the directive of that day.

The brief service is previously planned and conducted by any one of the students who regularly attend. Typically, the program consists of the singing of two hymns, selections generally based on the particular message which is to be conveyed, a scripture lesson through which a significant thought has been developed and which serves as a source of enlightening message, and a group devotion which serves as a source of encouragement in the facing of the day's responsibilities lying ahead.

For those who attend, this service has provided the basis for spiritual growth and insight. Students are able to see a direct relationship between the morals inspired and their practice in everyday situations. Religious teachings, then, serve a practical purpose, since they become realistically expressed.

Have you thought about the vital influence that such a college organization has on the moral standards of its students? We, the student body, want to achieve for Frostburg the most desirable reputation possible. Why are we not willing to offer our support to the organization whose goal is the advance of a Christian Student body? Have you thought about it?

'A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient'

We, the students of the college, should adhere to this famous proverb in regard to the Student Congress' warning concerning the Varsity Shop, living room, and smoker.

Last Monday morning in assembly, students were given an opportunity to present their views concerning a solution to the problem of improving the conditions that exist in the three areas mentioned above. If we students take this problem upon ourselves as a personal responsibility, the situation could definitely be improved.

Let's all get behind this movement. Don't let the Student Congress be forced to close these places meant for our enjoyment.

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Panel Discussions Feature Europe's Defense Problem

Two Local Educators Address F. S. T. C. Class

Speeches from two well-known Allegany County educators have been presented to the Principles of Elementary Teaching Class.

Mrs. Grace Kopp, Supervisor of Elementary Student Teaching, talked to the group on the importance of teacher-pupil planning, in general, and specifically, on writing lesson plans.

Class room discipline was the topic of Mr. Earl Brain, principal of Beall Elementary School. The former Frostburg State graduate stressed the importance of the teacher's attitude toward her class and recognition of individual differences in her pupils.

Mr. Brain, who has been teaching for thirty-five years in Allegany County, advised beginning teachers to dismiss their fears about discipline and think of positive goals and interests.

Students of Psychology and Child Growth and Development will observe classes in various high schools in Allegany County. Weekly observations will be made beginning with the week of November 8 and will continue for the remainder of the school year. Schools participating in the program are: Beall, Mt. Savage, Valley, Allegany, and Fort Hill High Schools and Beall Elementary.

Initiation Of Pledges To Be Held Soon

Delta Kappa Fraternity recently held a smoker for prospective pledges. Brief speeches were given by president Danny Evans, vice president Dale Swecker, and treasurer Ronald Chapman.

After an informal get-together movies, refreshments were served to members and guests. Pledges attending the smoker were James King, Glenn Ryan, Ronald Rowan, Neil Walters, Charles Briggs, William Scott, Eugene Brown, and Ralph Scarlet.

Alumni brothers John Ambrose and William Neff attended the meeting.

The next meeting of the A. T. A. fraternity will be November 15, when a formal initiation of the new pledges will take place.

Many plans were formulated at the last meeting of the fraternity on November 1.

Nine new pledges were accepted by the group. They are: Don Sellin, Bob Berry, Harry McFarland, Bill McKenzie, Fred Downs, Lance Statler, Dale Bittner, John Clarke, and Charles Hout.

Other items of business included planning for the annual banquet, which will occur before Christmas, and setting up intramural basketball teams.

Essay, General Literature Index Aids In Locating Books, Essays, Articles

Suppose you were looking for a lecture entitled "Civil Disobedience," by Henry David Thoreau. Now, where would you look to find the name of the book containing the lecture? In all probability you would go straight to the card catalog. There is, however, a much better source of information called the **Essay and General Literature Index**. Don't be frightened by the long name, it isn't as forbidding as it sounds.

This Index, which is published semi-annually, lists the essays and articles in the many "volumes of collections of essays and miscellaneous works" which are published during each six-month period.

As a reference aid, the Index shows: "1. Lists of essays by a given author, 2. authorship of an essay when only title is known, 3. analytical material on a given subject, particularly small, unusual, or intangible subjects, on which there may be no whole books, 4. biographical and critical matter about a person, 5. criticisms of individual books, 6. different places or collections in which an essay is printed. For purposes of selection of books the list at the back of each Index of books indexed serves as a good guide to the worthwhile essay and other composite-

book material of the twentieth century."

Several recent books listed in the Index are now in the library, namely, **God's Country and Mine**, by Jacques Barzun; **Stemming the Tide; Speeches 1951 and 1952**, by Sir Winston Churchill; **Complete Madison, His Basic Writings; and Treasury of Science**, by Shapley, Rapport, and Wright.

The Library has recently purchased a number of books listed in the Index that will be placed on the shelves. They include: **The Theatre Book of the Year, 1950-51; As They Appear**, by John Mason Brown; **F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Man and His Work; Golden Multitudes**, the story of the best selling books in the United States; **The Ways of Fashion; Music in the Nation**, and others.

Don't forget to look for these in the "new books" display and in the **Essay and General Literature Index**.

State Tied By Shore Team

The Frostburg Bobcats undefeated soccer team clashed with Salisbury State Teachers College on the Towson strip and after battling two extra periods, the teams were still deadlocked at 2-2.

The Western Marylanders, who were out to revenge their only loss in eight starts last year, saw Salisbury's Center Forward, Art Slocum, boot home a field goal with 55 seconds left in the game to create a tie.

Outplaying the gold and black in the first quarter, the Easterners finally got a head start in the second period when Jim Hall's goal gave them a 1-0 lead at half time.

The robust boys of Coach Ken Babcock came to life in the second half as Bill Kirk scored to tie the game and Tom Kelly's follow up shot put the Frostburgers ahead with what seemed to be the final lead, 2-1.

With one extra period gone by the boards and just seconds left in the second and last period, Bill Kirk had a chance to score with a penalty kick, but a tremendous effort on the part of the Maroon and Gold goalie, Steve Massey, saved the day for Salisbury.

Massey made 12 saves while "Moose" Arnone, Bobcats' goal tender, blocked eight chances. Frostburg shot nine corner kicks while the Salisbury eleven had just three.

The two Eastern Shore goals were the first field goals scored on the Cats this year. They have been playing strong defensive ball.

Frostburg	G	Salisbury
Arnone	G	Massey
Fatkin	RFB	Carter
Poland	LFB	Mueller
Morgan	RHB	Kline
Byrnes	CHB	Hall
Wilson	LHB	Bell
Bell	OR	Brodorf
W. Kirk	IR	McCoy
T. Kelly	CF	Slocum
LaPorta	IL	Younger
Chapman	OL	Stelman
Frostburg	0 0 1 1 0 0-2	
Salisbury	0 1 0 1 0 0-2	

Field goals: Frostburg, Bill Kirk, Tom Kelly; Salisbury, Hall, Slocum.
Substitutes: Frostburg, Smith, J. Kelly, Nelson, Emerick, Harvey, Thompson, Clarke; Salisbury, Nosick, McKay, Forsythe, Ayers, Weaten, Fallon.

Cats Get Fifth; Defense Stars

Kelly, Byrnes Score; Grove City 4-0 Loser

Frostburg State Teachers College's undefeated soccer team registered its fifth victory of the season today by turning back the booters of Grove City College to the tune of 4-0.

The rampaging Bobcats of Babcock made all of their points on field goals, the four scores being shared by Tom Kelly, center forward, and Jimmy Byrnes, center half, who earned All-American honors last season.

Kelly scored in the first and second periods and Byrnes' first goal in the second quarter gave the Bobcats a 3-0 lead at halftime. Jimmy booted his second goal in the final stanza. The four points bring Frostburg's seasonal total to 21 in six games while the opponents have registered only five.

Grove City started out well, dominating the play and receiving three corner kicks in the first ten minutes, but from there on out, the gold and black stole the show.

The Bobcats now have a record of five wins and a 2-2 tie with the Salisbury (Md.) Teachers. Last season the Bobcats won five, lost one, and tied two and landed Byrnes and Fatkin on the All-American college squad.

The win enabled the Western Marylanders to travel to Duke and North Carolina State last weekend with an unbeaten record.

The lineups for the game:

Frostburg	G	Grove City
Arnone	G	Meadows
Fatkin	RFB	Johnston
Poland	LFB	Pinch
R. Kirk	RHB	Vanarman
Byrnes	CHB	Patman
Wilson	LHB	Boyer
Bell	OR	Baer
W. Kirk	IR	Forcker
T. Kelly	CF	Mathieu
J. Kelly	IL	Bennett
Chapman	OL	Srocco

Score by periods:
Frostburg 1 2 0 1-4
Grove City 0 0 0 0-0
Field goals: Frostburg, Tom Kelly (2), Jim Byrnes (2).
Substitutions: Frostburg, Keister, Emerick, Harvey, Fitzgerald, Clarke, Beeman.
Official: Ovenour.

Penn State Frosh Shaded, 2-1; Frostburg Grabs Fourth Win

The Race To The Ball



Frostburg State Outside Left, Ronnie Chapman, gets the jump on the ball in the race with Frank Walls, Penn. State Center Forward. The Bobcats went on to win the last game of the season at home, 2-1.

Second Quarter Rally Sinks Blue and White; D. Bell, J. Kelly Score

Coach Kenneth Babcock's Cats kept their unbeaten soccer record intact by shading the Penn State Freshmen on a soggy Frostburg field with two goals in the second period and a 2-1 hard fought victory.

After a see-saw first quarter, the Keystone Kids took matters into their own hands and went on top 1-0 with a field goal by Terry Reiber after five minutes had elapsed. By the time the Penn State bench finished cheering, the score was knotted at one apiece. Donnie Bell, first string right wing for the Teachers, tied the encounter by booting a loose ball, which had been crossed to the center by Carl Emerick, opposite wingman, into the net.

With two minutes left in the third quarter, Jim Kelly, Freshman star, scored what proved to be the winning point when he banged a field goal through the uprights after taking a pass from Bobcat center, Tom Kelly.

The only penalty try of the afternoon went to no avail as Bill Kirk, Frostburg penalty specialist, missed on a shot which bounced off the goal post and out of bounds.

Considering the fact that the field was not in good condition after the steady downpour which fell the day before and the tricky wind which blew throughout the game, both of the evenly-matched teams gave noteworthy displays of soccer. Jim Byrnes, All-American and Captain of the Cats, led the winners with a fine soccer display. John Fatkin, Bobcat right fullback, broke up several Keystone threats with his defensive toe. Leading the Blue and White were Frank Walls, Art Schraivesande, and Jerry Bruce, goalie.

Frostburg	G	Penn State
Arnone	G	Bruce
Fatkin	RFB	Rohrbach
Poland	LFB	Schraivesande
R. Kirk	RHB	Starr
Byrnes	CHB	Walls
Wilson	LHB	Spaid
Bell	OR	Hedberg
W. Kirk	IR	Benford
T. Kelly	CF	Reber
LaPorta	IL	Brower
Chapman	OL	Marindin

Score by periods:
Frostburg 0 2 0 0-2
Penn State 0 1 0 0-1
Field goals: Frostburg, Bell, J. Kelly; Penn State, Reiber.
Substitutes: Frostburg, Emerick, J. Kelly, Morgan, Harvey, Penn State, Quattrone, Haugh, Lucen, Dutrow, Comstock, Fisher.

Featuring Sports

By John

Our soccer team is still unbeaten after two tough games. This writer is inclined to believe that Babcock's boys would have been untied had not a certain lady often referred to as Dame Fortune smiled upon the soccer squad of Salisbury State Teachers. In the last 55 seconds of the game between the Bobcats and Salisbury at Towson on October 22, the latter miraculously scored a goal which sent the contest into two overtimes and a 2-2 tie.

Last Saturday, October 30, the Babcockmen played host to the Penn State "frosh" soccer squad. Despite the high wind, the game was fast and well played with the home cohorts edging the Pennsylvania boys 2-1. This writer was particularly impressed with the clean play and sportsmanship displayed by both teams. The writer especially doffs his hat to the spectators who braved bitter cold and high winds in order to give the Frostburg boys the needed support.

The boys have played a great brand of soccer thus far and credit must be given to both the coach and the team. State's tireless coach, Mr. Babcock, deserves a lot of credit for coordinating a talented group of boys and forming from them what the writer feels is the greatest soccer squad in the school's history.

Our boys have been in many rough games and the majority of them have kept a cool head and exhibited a first rate brand of sportsmanship. Soccer is a game played primarily for the fun of it and for the promotion of leadership and sportsmanship.

Despite the success of Babcock's boys and the enthusiasm created by it, football tenaciously holds its place as a subject of interest here in the hallowed halls of State. The diehard supporters of the perennial powers Notre Dame and Maryland, are finding that things are not going so well with their favorite teams. You see, both have been beaten at least once this year. The 1954 football season is a crazy-mixed-up one with many close games and so called "upsets." Giant Killers are rising every week and it seems that strong teams are in danger of being defeated by so called mediocre teams on any given Saturday. Those things make predicting a national champion extra difficult. Still, it is fun to prophesy and see how close you are when it is all over. Oklahoma appears to be fortunate enough to sneak by these upsets and should wind up as the No. 1 college football team this year.

Lassies' Line

This week we have news of some finals. First of all, WRA has completed the first round of a double round robin volleyball tournament. On top in the league are the freshmen lassies, with a record of three wins and no losses, having copped these wins from sophomores, seniors, and juniors, in that order. Showing fine teamwork and splendid individual talent, the frosh team has won by lopsided scores from the sophs and seniors, but had a tough time outplaying the jaunty juniors, dropping the net with a 22-17 tally.

Next on the list are the juniors with a record of 2-1, having lost only the above thriller to the frosh, and also whipping the sophs and seniors.

Then there is a small item, important to about 15 senior lassies, which concerned the game played November 1. This will probably be added to many memo books and diaries, for the **Seniors Won A Game!** Much to the consternation of a sophomore crew, the seniors really "played ball" and beat them to the tune of 33-20. For shame, sophs, that's the first one they have won for "a long, long time," in the words of one member of the senior squad. Of course, that puts the sophomore lassies on the bottom of the list, but they hope to avenge several of these setbacks to make a .500 average for the year.

The tournament so far has been filled with suspense, and I hope to continue to see the good sportsmanship and fine fellowship shown thus far.

The other final is the one in which the cheerleaders were chosen. Several girls reported for tryouts, but the field was narrowed down to four. The talented new yell-girls will be Donna Brown, Patsy Carter, Angela Pellerzi, and Mary Yoder. Donna, Angela, and Mary all hail from Cumberland, Maryland. Congratulations, gals, and here's hoping you have all the "pep and steam" necessary to yell for dear old State. The selection committee was composed of Mr. Alfred Taylor, Dr. Alice Schuster, Miss Lillian Wellner, Ellie Lou Whetzell, Ruth Schade, June Mowbray, Mary Kay Poland, Joan Snyder, and Gloria Wilson. Thanks, folks, for a job well done.

Sports Quiz Answers

- Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy.
- Baltimore Bullets.
- Pittsburgh.
- Tom Hamilton.
- Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.
- Grantland Rice.

Coach Praises Reserve Strength

Many colleges' lack of success in sports is due to the inferiority of their reserves. This is not the case here at State; our reserves have contributed greatly to our successful soccer season, according to Coach Ken Babcock.

In a statement to this paper, Coach said, "Regardless of record, every varsity team is as strong as its reserve material. The boys who come out day after day for practice, the ones who take the brunt of hard work and yet do not get to play often, are really the unsung heroes of the squad. Although their names are never in the headlines they make it possible for the regulars' names to appear in the headlines."

Coach stated further that he wished to express his sincere appreciation to the following men: Bill Beeman, Lee Harvey, Jack Jones, John Keister, Harry Lennox, Joe Morgan, Ed Emith, Charles Thompson, and Russ Fitzgerald.

As a final comment Coach added, "The wonderful spirit shown by these men has been a direct influence on the overall seasonal record of the squad. I wish to express my personal thanks for a job well done."



Sports Quiz

- Who has been the main reason why Ohio State is successful in the Big Ten football this year?
- What pro basketball team is Frank Selvy a member of?
- What college team has beaten Navy, Northwestern and West Virginia three straight Saturdays after losing their first three games?
- Who is the coach of the team asked for in question 3?
- What are the names of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who made football history in the '20's?
- Who gave those in question 5 that name? Hint: He died recently.

Bobcats' Kittens

Corner

The story of our twenty-one little kittens and how they grew:

Name	FG	PK	T
Tom Kelly	6	0	6
Jim Kelly	4	0	4
Bill Kirk	1	2	3
Jim Byrnes	2	1	3
Mick LaPorta	2	0	2
Ronnie Chapman	1	0	1
Donnie Bell	1	0	1
Ronnie Carter	1	0	1

Lt. J. G. E. McCabe will be on the college campus Monday, November 15, to talk to all Freshman men interested in a naval career. This meeting is scheduled at 10:00 a. m. in the projection room.