

State-To-Date

Vol. 9; No. 4 Frostburg, Maryland November 12, 1956

Grace Dorsey To Address Educational Conference Here

With Mrs. Grace A. Dorsey, supervisor of Elementary Education for the Maryland State Department of Education, as guest speaker, an educational conference will be held here tomorrow. Her talk, "The Qualities of a Good Teacher," will be presented at a dinner meeting in the Dining Hall at 6:30 p. m.

S. C. A. To Observe A Week Of Prayer In Chapel Services

This week the Student Christian Association is observing the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship during their Chapel and Vesper services. A special discussion group is planned for this Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. with the Reverend William Yingling of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Reverend J. F. Zimmerman of the Congregational Church as leaders. All students are urged to attend this meeting.

Sponsored by the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s and the World Y. W. C. A., the eighty-ninth Week of Prayer has as its theme "Christians in Action." Attention is turned to the book of the Acts of the Apostles and focuses upon the various aspects which characterize the Christian in action.

The daily devotions have been prepared by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Australia, the Caribbean, North America, and Africa. Each day, prayer is focused upon associations in a specific country or continent. Christians all over the world are uniting in observing this Week of Prayer.

On November 28, Father Charles Kratz of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Reverend George Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, will guide a discussion for S. C. A. This meeting will emphasize some aspect of the theme for the year which is "Churchmanship."

A special Thanksgiving service will be held November 21 at the regular Chapel hour, 7:40 to 7:50 a. m. The entire college is cordially invited to this service.

A Thanksgiving bulletin board display has been placed in the Chapel by the Personal and Campus Affairs Committee, composed of Sabra Hast, Margie Leader, and Carolyn Smith. Janet Taschenberg assisted with the art work.

Dr. Alice Schuster serves as faculty advisor to S. C. A.

Freshmen To Sponsor Thanksgiving Informal

The Freshman class will sponsor the Thanksgiving Dance to be held November 20 in the old gym.

Six committees have been appointed. Elizabeth Ann Maher, Cathy Joyce, and Jane Bollinger are in charge of refreshments. The entertainment committee consists of Faye Hoffman, Janet Runkle, Charlene Strumbaugh, Dick Douglas and Dick Parker.

Elaine Smith, Jessie Brotemarke, Diane Slator, Lyn Hitchcock, Howard Gilpin, and Edith Burgess make up the decorations committee. In charge of selecting a band are Sally McGreevy and Barbara Wolford. Shirley Morgan and Jean Silcox are in charge of the theme for the dance. On the publicity committee are Patsy McGill, Sharon Growden and Norma Roderick.

The purpose of the conference is to improve the teacher-education program through the development of a closer relationship between Maryland counties and the College. Personnel from the State Department of Education, county superintendents, supervisors, principals, and supervising teachers who are identified in various ways with this program, will attend.

The conference will be divided into two parts. The first half will be devoted to individual meetings for the purpose of discussing problems relating to the student teaching program. These meetings begin at 5:00 p. m. in Old Main with the supervising teachers for Junior high meeting in room 203 and those for the elementary school in room 204.

The program for the second half of the conference will consist of Mrs. Dorsey's speech, followed by some discussion. President R. Bowen Hardesty will introduce her to the group. Mr. John Dunn, director of practice for junior high, and Mr. Robert Jones, instructor in teacher education, will introduce co-operating supervising teachers of junior high schools; Mrs. Grace S. Kopp, director of practice for elementary education, will introduce the co-operating supervising teachers of the elementary schools.

Dr. Ward Cole will have the college band present several numbers at the dinner.

Among the personnel from the State Department of Education attending will be: Dr. Harold D. Reese, Supervisor of Teacher and Higher Education; Mr. James Reid, supervisor of School Plant Planning; Mr. Willis H. White, State Supervisor of high schools; and Mr. Theodore Boston, from the State Department of Certification.

The programs were made by the members of Mr. William Stewart's class in Fundamentals of Design.

News Briefs

Mr. Melvin Cole from the Board of Education in Baltimore County is interviewing seniors today beginning at 9:30 a. m., for teaching positions.

Mr. Lowell M. Sowers will attend College Night at Southern high school in Oakland tomorrow for the purpose of recruiting students for next year's freshman class.

President R. Bowen Hardesty will attend a dinner meeting at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club on December 4. A number of businessmen of this area have been invited as guests.

M. Freccia To Direct Symphony

The 86 piece Baltimore Symphony orchestra will appear in Compton Hall this Thursday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Massimo Freccia. Mr. Charles I. Sager, Chairman of the Assembly Committee, will be in charge of the program.

The first number to be presented will be Franz Von Suppe's "Over-



The cast of "I'm a Fool" as the racers near the finish line. Front row: Carol Chaney, Suzanne Harrison, Donna Lee Price, and Annabelle Leatherman. Second row: Michael Lyons, Richard Parker, and Oliver Parry.

Freshmen To Entertain Parents; Program Features Play and Music

The Music and Drama Departments will combine to present a program by freshmen students before their parents and friends tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Compton Hall Auditorium.

Douglas Cook, president of the freshman class, will welcome the parents and introduce President R. Bowen Hardesty to the audience. Dr. Ward K. Cole, advisor to the freshman class, will have charge of the program.

Committees Plan For 'High Society' Dance

"High Society" will be the theme of the annual Phi Omicron Delta Sorority and Delta Kappa Fraternity dance this Saturday, November 17, at the Clary Club. John Ritchie's Orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair from 8-12 P. M.

Warnick Wins Award

Joyce Warnick, senior from Barton, has been named State Canning Winner of Maryland by the 4-H Clubs. As an award, she will be sent to the National 4-H Club Congress which will be held in Chicago on November 23-29. Her trip will be sponsored by the Kerr Canning Company.

Joyce has been a member of 4-H clubs for ten years. She spent five years in the Lonaconing Senior 4-H Club and five years in the New Germany 4-H Club. She won the county canning award for three years.

At this year's Cumberland Fair, Joyce was named 4-H Girl, an honor given her because she won prizes in the 4-H areas of baking, canning, sewing, home furnishing, etc.

She was notified that she was State Canning winner by Miss Charlotte Conoway, Assistant State 4-H Club Agent, on November 1, at the LaVale Fire Hall.

At intermission, the 1956-57 Queen of Delta Kappa will be announced. Joseph Steen, fraternity president, will crown her. Last year's queen was Miss Joan Hesson who is now teaching at Hagerstown.

Silhouettes, top hats, gloves, and canes will be part of the High Society motif. The committees working on the decorations are Jack Wambaugh, Ruth Schade, Bob Bantz, Anne Creegan, Jo Epperson, and Gene Patton.

Serving on the poster committee are Peg Butterbaugh, Sabra Hast, Joann Fiery, and Gene Patton.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased from any sorority or fraternity members.

Dr. Lucile N. Clay and Mrs. Howard Tolson are the sorority advisors. Mr. Lowell M. Sowers and Mr. William Van Newkirk serve as the fraternity advisors.

The production staff of the play will have as stage manager Larry Cleaver with Tim Long, Richard Beegley, and Donald Murphy as his assistants. Charles Hornbrook will take care of the sound effects. Lighting will be done by James Sheeche, Carroll Andrews, and William Price. The make-up crew is composed of Marilyn Hitchcock, Rosemary Hill, Ellen Lee Proudfoot, Ruth Schade, June Mowbray, Gail Snyder, and Carole Charles.

A cast of freshmen students, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stone White, will present a dramatization of Sherwood Anderson's story "I'm a Fool." Charles Parker, Annabelle Leatherman, Donna Lee Price, Charles David Smith, Michael Lyons, Suzanne Harrison, Oliver Parry, and Carol Chaney will have parts in the play.

During the second part of the program the concert band will play the march "Under the Double Eagle" and two selections from the *Ballet for Young Americans* by Ralph Hermann.

This will be followed by a march and Charleston performed by the Majorettes: Carol Chaney, Suzanne Harrison, Willa Duncan, and Mary Frances DeLuca, captain. The band will play "Semper Fidelis" for this number.

Two acts presented on the Freshman Assembly program will be repeated for the parents. The first will be a reading by Carol Lannon, entitled "Life Gets Tedjus, Don't It." She will be accompanied by Gail Kessner. Donna Price will sing "Young and Foolish." Her accompanist is John Lester.

Acting as ushers for the evening will be Carolyn Angle, Patsy Masters, Susan Bampton, Dolores Arnold, Catherine A. Joyce, Elizabeth Maher, Nicholas Dormio, William Shertzer, Richard Stevenson, and Joseph Webb.

The production staff of the play will have as stage manager Larry Cleaver with Tim Long, Richard Beegley, and Donald Murphy as his assistants. Charles Hornbrook will take care of the sound effects. Lighting will be done by James Sheeche, Carroll Andrews, and William Price. The make-up crew is composed of Marilyn Hitchcock, Rosemary Hill, Ellen Lee Proudfoot, Ruth Schade, June Mowbray, Gail Snyder, and Carole Charles.

FTA Sends Delegates; Session At College Park

The Fall Convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America will be held this Saturday, November 17, at the University of Maryland.

The Lillian C. Compton Chapter will be represented by nine delegates and their advisor, Mr. James Hosack. Mae Rice, president, will serve as voting delegate. Others attending are Toby Morrissey, Bonnie Henson, Virginia Smith, Sarah Slick, Gail Davis, Marina Tuya, Marjorie Lewis, and Clara Martz.



Some of the 86 members of the Baltimore Symphony are pictured above.

Respect Leads To Peace

To say that the situation of the world today is grave, is an understatement of fact. Years of everlasting peace will eventually come as has been prophesied in Micah 4:3. "And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

This time spoken of, cannot come, however, until man learns to respect his neighbor, be he next door or across an ocean. Respect cannot come unless man has a faith in and love for someone higher than himself who gives him guidance.

The principle of respect for others has been abused since the very earliest times. This abuse has been evidenced not just in world-wide matters, but in day-to-day happenings. How can we expect nations to respect one another if we as students do not evidence feelings for the welfare of others? Every day, problems arise on our campus because one student or group of students did not consider what its act would mean to others.

Soon we will not be students, but adults, practicing many professions. Some of us will be the leaders of our nation.

Let's begin now with that **faith** out of which will come **love** for others. Having love for others we will have **respect**. Practice this principle of respect and try to instill it in other people. If this process continues long enough, perhaps eventually the prophecy in Micah 4:3 will be fulfilled.

American Education Week

A question of present day concern is "How may today's education better provide for tomorrow's democracy?" This is one of the themes of American Education Week, November 11-17.

Perhaps we are not actively conscious of the fact that education must provide for democratic thinking and action within the classroom. This is a serious consideration, for without "democracy in action," whatever understanding we may try to give our children and youth is of little value to them unless it is **first experienced**.

Let us think about a few of the ways in which we may encourage our future students to think and act democratically in the classroom. One essential is that we should allow them greater opportunity for freedom of expression in their ideas, activities, and projects. A second suggestion is that we encourage them to act on their own initiative to a far greater extent than we do now.

As students learn many democratic procedures through the experiences we provide, we as educators must acquaint them with the functioning of our government as a democracy. We must explain how democracy operates on the national, state, and local levels. It is important that the student we are teaching be able not only to understand the principles upon which a democracy is based but also to see clearly how these principles may function ideally for the welfare of all people.

It is wise that our students learn how other forms of government function so that they may make comparisons and thus have a greater appreciation of our democratic way.

Our teaching and democratic practices should enable the child to see for himself the wisdom and strength of our form of government.

After he has weighed carefully the strengths and weaknesses of our democracy, the will to accept or reject it must be his own. We should guide and assist, but not dominate the child in our educational efforts. For to deny any young person the right to make this decision would be to deny him the democracy in which he is learning to place his future hope and trust.

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Laurels To A Leader

"Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Ti, Do." This is music to everyone's ears, but they are also the symbols that represent an outstanding leader—Patricia Allen, talented singer, and most deserving recipient of **State-to-Date's** laurels to a leader.



Patricia Allen

Pat, a junior from Frostburg, has always managed to earn for herself laurels in the musical field. In her three years here at State she has thus far done an outstanding job as a member of both the Maryland and Madrigal Singers. Her leadership qualities won her the vice presidency of the Singers in her sophomore year, and she became president in her junior year.

Her talents are in close competition with her leadership abilities, as was evidenced in the "Mikado," where she played a

leading alto role. She has also been heard as an outstanding soloist in the Christmas pageants and as a soloist at both the "Who's Who" and Leadership banquets in her sophomore year.

As a leader, Pat's interests have included numerous other organizations aside from music. She was a member of Do-Ci-Do, acting as secretary during her freshman year, and as social director in her sophomore year. In the Newman Club she was assistant treasurer in her sophomore year and the marshal for initiation in her junior year.

Elected by her classmates to Student Congress in her sophomore year, Pat did a fine job as a representative. Therefore it is not surprising to find Pat elected as a representative to Eastern States, as well as secretary of her class this year.

Her abilities as a leader have also gained for her the position of sophomore editor of the **Newacolin**. And along with her numerous other responsibilities Pat has undertaken the co-chairmanship of the Junior-Senior prom this year. She also served as a Sweetheart princess last year at the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Could any one person do anymore? Yes, and Pat has, because she has also managed to be on the Dean's list three out of four semesters.

There can be no doubt in any of our minds that a true leader has been discovered in the person of Patricia Allen. Therefore we, the **State-to-Date** staff, take this occasion to bestow upon her laurels for her leadership.

Jazz

By Jim and Mike

Here is the definition of Jazz as taken from the **Webster New International Dictionary**. This is an arbitrary definition. Some critics and musicians do not accept it in its entirety.

Jazz—"A type of American music, especially for dances, developed from ragtime by introduction of eccentric noises and Negro melodies, and now characterized by melodious themes, feverish or subtly syncopated dance rhythms, and varied orchestral coloring."

We can elaborate on this definition by saying that there is now a great deal of "chamber music" type Jazz. That is—to be listened to, not danced to.

Les Brown's band plays danceable Jazz as well as anybody, in our opinion. The band of Elliot Lawrence is also a "dance-Jazz" band. A "few" of Kenton's "things" can be danced to.

The mighty troops of Stan Kenton are considered the **crux of listenable Jazz**. The Kenton band has a repertoire stemming from the Contemporary classical music to swingin' up tempos and Latin American rhythms. Other Jazz groups in his band category are Shorty Rogers, Woody Herman, and Count Basie.

An altogether different type of listenable Jazz is the serious work of the Modern Jazz Quartet, The Chico Hamilton Quintet, the Australian Jazz Quintet, and the Dave Brubeck Quartet. A few of their opuses may truly be deemed serious chamber music. This is especially true in the Modern Jazz Quartet. Each member of this unit is a very well schooled musician and musical technician.

More albums that should be in your collection:

- Mr. Music—Al Cohn—RCA Victor
- Adventures In Rhythm—Rugulio—Columbia
- Misty Miss Christy—J. Christy—Capitol
- Cuban Fire—Stan Kenton—Capitol
- Stan Getz At the Shrine—Novgran

These Jazz albums, plus the popular hits of today, are always on hand at Vandegrift's Music Shop on Baltimore Street in Cumberland

Give Johnnie Vandegrift a call.

(Ad.) Huh?

Election Day Proves Politics Can Be Fun

Election day is quite an important and eagerly anticipated day in the life of college students. From the talk heard on campus, preceding that great day, one would expect to see students camped by their radio and TV sets.

All await election day, but when that long anticipated day dawns, do we see politically-minded students get up at dawn and raring to go? No—let's face facts—most of the kids are still in bed (and aim to be there 'til noon or so) sleeping off the results of a joyous 12:00 preceding vacation.

The kids finally drag themselves out of bed; then they're off to Cumberland to shop, or off for a hike. When that inevitable event, classtime, rolls around again, the instructors think they have the real reason for bleary eyes, and battered bodies. Everyone knows that these resulted from the long hours spent by the students, beside their TV sets, watching the election results!

Can You Guess?

I am not a crystal ball but I see all and the two that I join are known by all. You haven't guessed yet? Well, here's a few hints.

Even at night my work is never done. On nights preceding tests I am constantly invaded by creatures in "shorty" pajamas searching for something to eat. On warm, balmy nights, especially after the dinner hours, I am called upon to help those students majoring in campusology.

My day consists of varied activities. I am "woken" by students running to meet the early eight o'clock curfew.

Some days I fear that I may lose my temper. I might even tell on those geography students who think that every test is an "open book" test.

Surely by now you know that I am the BRIDGE.

Girls Work Diligently To Clean Dormitory; Apply Various Methods of Mud Removing

Ever since the article appeared in **State-To-Date** about the "average home of the world" and the "mud floor," the girls have been working diligently to remove the "mud floors."

On the door of room 111, I saw the sign, "Please remove your shoes before entering. This means you!" Wondering what this meant, I opened the door and walked into a clean room! There was not a speck of dirt to be found anywhere, except on the floor behind the door.

Of course, like all good college students, I had disobeyed the sign and did not remove my shoes. I was not to stay long with shoes on, however. Bonnie Henson and Gail Davis quickly escorted me out of the room saying, "Don't come back until you take those shoes off!"

I hurriedly walked up the hall, thinking how mean some people can be, when I came face to face with a chest of drawers. Carole Kelly, with the help of Dolores Dreisbach, had moved all her furniture into the hall for the afternoon. Carole was on her hands and knees scrubbing the floor while Dolores scrubbed the job.

Outside of rooms 211 and 213 I found rows and rows of shoes. Shirley Rhodes, Sally Bland, Joanne

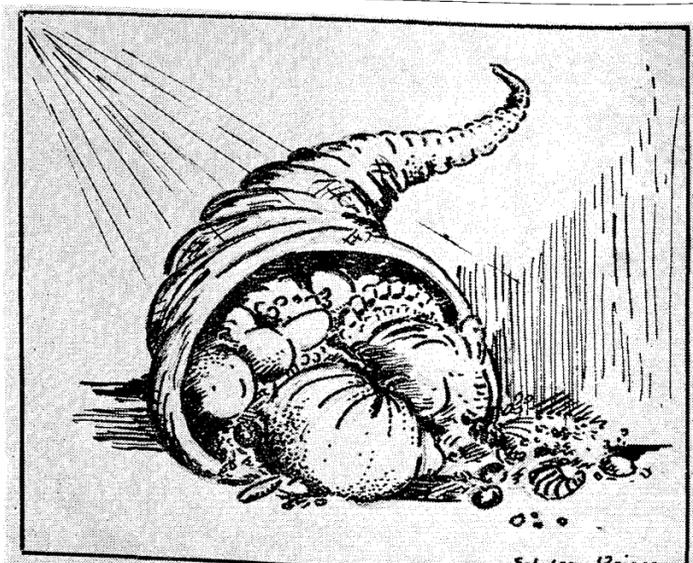
Herbert, and Mary E. Powers must be taking Bonnie and Gail's sign to heart and applying it to their use. I wondered what would happen if I walked into their rooms with shoes on, but after my last experience I could not chance it.

Gail Snyder and Carol Charles even broke down and cleaned their rooms. There are two suggestions which they would appreciate very much. Anyone who knows how to get the beds out into the hall without taking them apart or knows what makes the best waxing rag, please tell Gail and Carol.

Karen Casserly and Mary Yoder donated shorts to clean their room. They made pretty pictures with their red and dirty knees after the scrubbing. But they really know how to make a floor shine.

In room 107, Marilyn Adams and Joan Yutzky have a problem which the other dorm residents do not encounter. What can they do with Marilyn's "Sixteen Ton Teddy Bear" when cleaning?

The other night I overheard a conversation between a couple which went like this (the boy speaking): "I bet you will find the boys keep their rooms cleaner than the girls do." With this the girl piped up, "You can't feed me that stuff."



Schuler Briggs

Newman Club Plans Service

The Thanksgiving Assembly, sponsored by the Newman Club, is scheduled for next Monday, November 19, at 10:00 a. m.

The program will consist of a short skit on the original Thanksgiving. Members of the Newman Club will take the various parts. Pat Allen will act as narrator. A poem entitled "Thanksgiving Then and Now" will be read by Anne Veach.

Father Myles J. McGowan is to be the main speaker.

Father McGowan came to Western Maryland this year from the Immaculate Conception Parish in Towson and is at present pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Midland. He is a native of Ireland.

The program's finale will be the song, "America The Beautiful," to be sung by the audience and cast, led by Pat Allen.

The committee for this program is Mary Agnes McGann, Pat Allen, Nancy Demey, and Chairman Pam Minke.

Daniel Idzik of WUS To Hold Seminar

John Swope and Donald Sellin of I. R. C. will attend a planning session of the Towson I. R. C. on this Saturday, November 17. The purpose of the session is to prepare a mock "U. N. Security Council" which will be presented next March before the Middle Atlantic Region of International Relations Clubs.

On Thursday, November 29, Mr. Daniel Idzik of World University Service, will come to the campus to conduct a seminar and speak in three college classes. Mr. Idzik has a B. S. from the State University of New York College for Teachers at Buffalo.

His association with W. U. S. began with activities on the local regional level such as Fulbright conferences and conferences of the National Student Association. This past summer Mr. Idzik served his W. U. S. internship abroad at the Japanese seminars. For the past two months Mr. Idzik has been attending the National Student Association seminar at Cambridge. Last year F. S. T. C. contributed, through various organizations on campus and personal donations, \$100.00 to W. U. S. I. R. C. is hoping that this figure can be increased for this year's contribution.

Kappa Pi To Pledge Four At Fall Banquet

Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, has set the date, November 29, for its semi-annual banquet and installation of new pledges. This will be held at the Clarysville Inn.

Georgia Russell, Shirley Schaidt, Schuler Briggs, and George Hays will be formally initiated into the art fraternity and presented the Kappa Pi key after the banquet. Installation officers will be Miss Rosann Langhans, Kappa Pi advisor, Roma Carpenter Preman, alumna member, and Melvin R. Garland, president.

Kappa Pi and the Art Club have replied to an invitation from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Both of these organizations will be represented at the Wilson College Renaissance and Baroque Art and Music Festival on November 17.

Staff Members Elect Mr. Stark President

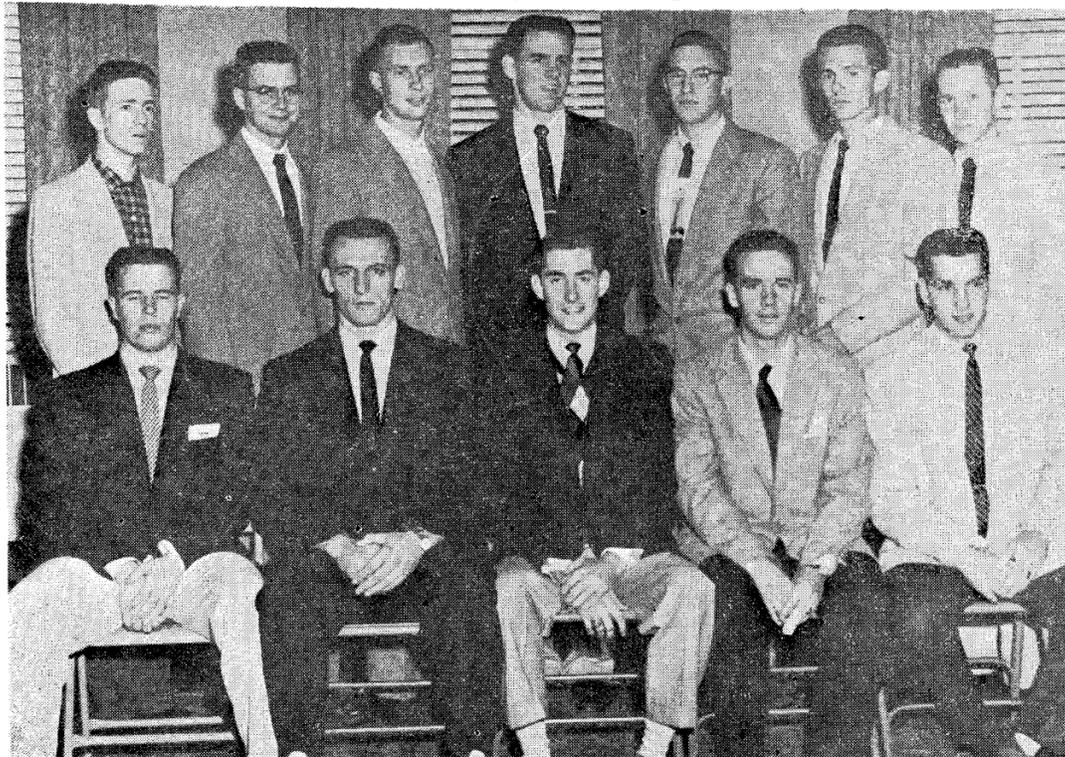
Mr. Henry Stark was elected president of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, Chapter No. 42, at a recent meeting held here at FSTC. Mr. Walter Capel will act as his advisor.

Mr. Henry Rank and Mrs. Helen Pollock were elected first and second vice presidents. Mrs. Catherine Blake will be the new secretary and her assistant is Mrs. Viola Laslo.

Miss Norma Bishop is treasurer for this year; the assistant treasurer is Mrs. Ardtha D. Richards.

Two standing committees were appointed. Mr. James Tennant is chairman of the Publicity Committee. Mr. Walter Capel and Mrs. Geneva Hunter are members of the committee. Mrs. Catherine Blake will act as Flower Committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Inez Frye and Mrs. Helen Pollock.

Fraternity Pledges



Pictured standing are Frank O'Rourke, Kermit Kope, James Rankin, Kenneth McKinney, Allen Younkin, John Horine, and Paul Marriott. Seated are Robert Dawson, Edgar Dawson, Russell Robertson, Bernard Gross, and Robert Carver. Other pledges not present are Gene Wiltison, Robert Anderson, Alan Shane, Michael Wiltson, Lee Norris, and William Delaney.

Mr. Sartre, Existentialist, States Theories In Drama Collection Entitled "Three Plays"

Ever since "No Exit" was produced in New York in 1946, Jean Paul Sartre and existentialism have been a subject of great controversy. M. Sartre's philosophy, existentialism, seems to seek an understanding of the age old question, "What is really the real and where do I fit into the pattern?"

State's Library has acquired a collection of Sartre's plays. "Dirty Hands," one of these, is concerned with a young intellectual whose theories have excellent qualities, but when put into practice they never quite fulfill expectations.

The intellectual, a member of "the party," is given an assignment to dispose of a menace to the group of revolutionaries, but despite all his carefully laid plans the murder is committed in a jealous rage, not to further "the party." Thus, M. Sartre advocates his philosophy; our actions are ruled by our emotions, not our minds.

"The Respectful Prostitute" deals with a problem peculiar only to the Southern part of our country. A Fenchen's presentation of a theme many good American writers have fallen short on is extremely interesting and, I might add, good.

"The Victors" has as its basis a subject Jean Paul Sartre should and does understand thoroughly, having been with the resistance during the German occupation of Paris in World War II. How strong are blood ties? Lucie knows, when she decides between her brother and a nearly hopeless cause.

Even without any knowledge of existentialism, everyone should find *Three Plays*, by Jean Paul Sartre, wonderful reading. I predict you will be looking for his two other translated plays, "No Exit" and "The Flies."

Library Laboratory School To Observe National Book Week With Special Exhibit

Beginning November 25, the Laboratory School is observing National Book Week by placing new books on exhibit in each classroom and in the library. Mrs. Martha Jane Cook plans to visit each class during this week to tell stories and give talks about the new books.

The books will remain on display all of Book Week and then will be placed in circulation until December 3.

Miss Helen Hough, librarian, wishes to inform students about four new books which have been received by the library.

Autumn Across America, by Edwin Way Teale, describes 20,000 mile journey through North America. Having made a twenty-six state, coast to coast pilgrimage, the author reveals the interest and beauty of the country. The book is illustrated with a number of photographs taken by the author.

Sam Margenstern and Harold Barlow have compiled *A Dictionary of Vocal Themes*. Over 8,000 themes from vocal works including operas, cantatas, oratorios, masses, madrigals, and folk songs are contained in the book. It represents more than four-hundred and fifty composers dating from the Middle Ages to the present day.

Folk-toys Les joyets populaires, by Emanuel Hercik, contains illustrations and commentaries on folk-toys of various nations.

Lewis Helmar Herman and Marguerite Shalett Herman have written a *Manual of American Dialects for Radio, Stage and Screen*. This is a guide for using regional dialects of the United States, written primarily for radio, stage, and screen actors. Making the book easier to use is a system of visual phonetics.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Mr. William R. Stewart, recently arranged a display of soap sculpturing of various types in the College Library.

F. T. A. Members To Attend Meeting At Md. University

All county FTA members are invited to attend the FTA Fall Convention on this Saturday, November 17, at the University of Maryland.

A bus to transport representatives will be sponsored by the FTA County Council. This project was discussed at the last meeting of the council held on October 30, and presided over by Shirley Kammauf, president.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on December 7 at 7:00 p. m.

Science Frat Hears Peavey Tomorrow

Mr. R. C. Peavey of the American Academy of Sciences will speak on Thursday, November 15, in Compton Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Peavey's topic will be the Geophysical Year. His talk will include a discussion of the gathering and processing of data for the International Geophysical Year.

Other phases of the talk will be concerned with the earth's satellite, the South Polar expedition and other astronomical aspects of this same topic. Slides will be shown in connection with the talk.

Mr. Peavey is being sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Not only the Xi Xi Fraternity members, but the entire student body and faculty have been invited to attend.

The American Chemical Society and Xi Xi Science and Mathematics Fraternity are always anxious to meet and talk with interested students and instructors on campus.

D. K. Social Fraternity Host For National Meet

Sigma Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity Incorporated will be host to the annual Fall Business Meeting of the national organization on November 24 and 25 here on campus.

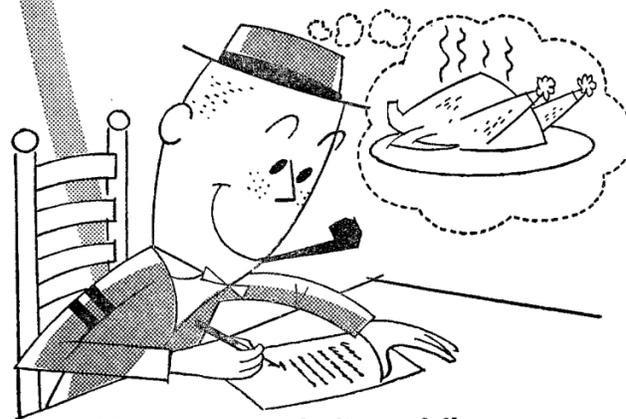
The national president, Mr. Beau Grubb, of Whitewater (Wisconsin) State Teachers college, will preside at all sessions. Delegates will attend from all nine chapters.

Mr. Dale Swecker, an alumnus of the F. S. T. C. chapter, is the national librarian and will be one of the delegates. Joseph Steen is president of the local chapter, Jack Wambaugh is vice president, Clifford Stevens is secretary, and Thomas Buser is treasurer.

Today, Mr. Stewart's Art Fundamentals class arranged an exhibit at Maurice's Department Store in recognition of American Education Week. The exhibit shows a contrast between the "old-fashioned" classroom and the modern classroom.

Bulletin boards on the campus have also been decorated.

Dear Mom,
I'll be coming home
by Greyhound - so
you won't need to
send me any money.



You'll save too—and often get there sooner—
IN GREYHOUND LOW-COST LUXURY
on hundreds of trips like these:

One Way	One Way
Hagerstown\$ 2.55	Winchester\$ 3.75
Baltimore 3.80	Washington, D. C. 3.80
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GREYHOUND

Entire First Team Return; Basketball Prospects Good

Twenty-One Cagers Vie For Positions On Squad; Freshman Sextet Represents Area High Schools

According to Coach Waldon Skinner, basketball mentor, the Bobcats appear to have fine potentialities this season. Skinner further stated that the squad is at present concentrating on basketball fundamentals and defense. He said that although the team is working hard, it will take a lot of practice to have them in shape by the first game on November 30.

Twenty-one candidates have been reporting to the daily drills. This total includes last year's entire first string. Among these are the former Bruce high pair, Dave Marple and Jim Cave. Dave is the high scoring center who has led the Bobcats in scoring during the last two seasons; Jim is a competent forward, one of the finest shots on the team.

Back for his fourth straight season on the squad is Bob Kirk. Kirk is no stranger to Bobcat fans. He set an all-time scoring record in his freshman year. Another guard returning to the team is "Buck" Smith. "Buck," a senior, who came from Potomac State last season, is one of the finest basketball players in this area.

Two of the forwards who alternated for first string position last season are also back this year. They are Joe Carter and Bill McCall. Both boys are juniors. Joe graduated from Beall high and is one of the hustlers of the team. Bill came here from Fort Hill and is one of the team's tallest men.

Some of the other players who saw action last season and are returning are Hugh Nolan, Doug Sullivan, Dorcil Kline, Dan Williams, Enordo Arnone, John Keister, Ronald Carter, Don Madden, and Bruce May.

Freshmen trying out for the team and who are out to make the regulars work for their positions are: Mike McLuckie, Bob Stevenson and Jim Thompson of Beall high; Tim Long from Oldtown; and Bill Roberts, LaSalle, and Charles Luman, Mt. Savage.

Students will get their first chance to view these Bobcats on November 30. They will play hosts to Westinghouse Apprentice of Pittsburgh, in Compton Hall gym. Since there is such a large turnout of candidates for the squad, we of the student body should make every effort to repay their hard work by having the largest attendance in history at the home games this season.

Recreation Council Reveals Weekend Movie, Dance Plans

Movies will be shown in Compton Hall on the evening of Saturday, November 17, and Saturday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m., according to Miss Lillian Welner of the Physical Education Department.

These shows are a part of the new program of week-end recreational activities instituted by a committee from Student Congress last Spring. This committee decided that each dormitory should own equipment and the equipment should be checked out and returned to the dormitory. To finance the buying of equipment for this fall, the Athletic Fee was to allow \$1.50 per person.

This fall a new committee composed of two members from each dormitory plus Mr. Waldon Skinner and Miss Charlotte Feer formed a Recreational Council and they have set up a program. Since social dancing was high on the list of desired activities, it was decided to devote Friday evenings to dancing and to plan for gymnasium activities on Saturdays. The house survey also produced a desire for movies to be shown.

If any organization wishes to sponsor an activity on the evenings or days for which the recreation committee is responsible, the committee will be glad to comply with those wishes. Remember that the College Calendar is made up and kept by Mrs. Helen Silverthorne and it is very important that changes in dates be checked carefully so as not to embarrass any group because of conflicts.

Soccer Squad Writes 'Finis' To '56 Slate

Facing possibly the toughest opponents on their schedule, the Frostburg Bobcats ended their regular season by tasting defeat in their last two encounters.

On Tuesday, October 30, the Bobcats journeyed to Richmond, Virginia, to oppose the respected Virginia University aggregation. Thanks to a conversion on a penalty kick by Carl Emerick, the Bobcats averted a shutout. The final score was 4-1.

The game was played on a sea of mud. This factor noticeably affected the otherwise hustling game of the Bobcats. The Frostburg eleven just couldn't move the ball at their usual speed. Many of the kicks were inaccurate and therefore, assists were hard-to-come-by.

Emerick Injured

Emerick was injured early in the third period during scrimmage when he tripped and fell. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and was unable to play in the Washington and Lee game.

From Richmond, the Bobcats invaded Lexington, Virginia, to taste the hospitality of the Washington and Lee Generals. In this game, a penalty kick in the final period was the margin between the victor and the vanquished. The Generals emerged as victors by a 3-2 score.

Again the Bobcats were off their usual game due to the sloppy turf. The loss of Emerick's services seemed to hurt the Bobcats even though they were in the thick of things up to the very end.

Green Scores First

The Bobcats got off to an early lead when Green's kick passed under the crossbar in the first period. The Generals bounced right back to take a 2-1 command after scoring in the second and third stanzas, respectively. Jim Poland knotted the count at 2-2 with a penalty kick early in the final quarter, but the Generals received a golden chance for victory and took advantage of it by converting a penalty boot in the last few minutes of play.

The Bobcat Booters thus wound up their season with a 3-3 record, an enviable mark when one considers the opposition faced by the Bobcats.

The night game against the North Carolina Tar Heels was cancelled due to a muddy field and dangerous playing conditions.

Intramural Program Opens With Basketball

As the winter season rolls around this year, it brings with it a new intramural program. Intramural basketball for this year will consist of a double elimination tournament. The tourney, which will start on December 3, will be made up of two round-robin leagues and the winners of each circuit will meet for the championship.

One forfeit or two losses eliminates a team from the tournament. Teams will be limited to eight men and all games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights.

Other rulings set forth are: (1) that those players dropped from the varsity will be eligible to compete; (2) that there must be five players taking the floor for their teams, otherwise their team forfeits the game to the opposition.

Plans are being drawn up for volleyball, bowling, and badminton. Volleyball competition will be set up on the same basis as soon as basketball is over.

Cagers Pause For Picture



Eighteen of the twenty-one basketball candidates pose for the STATE-TO-DATE camera. First row: Jim Cave, Joe Carter, Doug Sullivan, Bob Kirk, Jim Thompson and Enordo Arnone. Second row: Bill Roberts, Charles Smith, Bob Stevenson, Hugh Nolan, Dorcil Kline, and Mike McLuckie. Third row: Tim Long, John Keister, Dan Williams, Charles Luman, Bill McCall, and Dave Marple.

From The Sideline

By Chas.

In such a complex world as today's it is hard to picture an international event such as the Olympic Games being left alone to fulfill their purpose—promoting world friendships. Seems that when the time comes every four years for the countries of the world to send their best athletes off to this traditional contest, something or someone always contrives to burden the outcome with political importance.

There are many ways to manage this. When the Games were held in Berlin, Hitler put on an awe-inspiring show of military might designed to intimidate the rest of the world. The fulfillment of his plan required a German team victory. Lacking this, he soon felt obliged to prove true German superiority by war. In that game he didn't even win a bronze medal.

After World War II the Games took on a similar importance with the entry of Russia into Olympic competition. She was counting on her athletes proving that indeed her men and women were the strongest and fastest in the world. Although team points are not kept according to the rules, they have always been of prime importance in the news. Russia failed, as had Germany, but Russia's failure was a spectacular one.

Thus, the 1952 Olympic Games were heavily burdened with political importance. But the most interesting single feature of the games to me was the many pictures of athletes from both sides of the Iron Curtain engaging in enthusiastic conversation. When their officials would let them, the Russians became quite friendly.

This year's Olympics promise to surpass all the others in so called political significance, since the world situation is more confused than at any time in recent years. All kinds of rumors are flying: Britain and France may not attend because they're fighting in Egypt; Hungary may not attend because their athletes are dying fighting the Russians, etc.

Now I read that there may be demonstrations against the Russian team at the Olympic site in Australia. Another baffling question arises here: If the Games are for countries at peace, why is Russia being allowed to compete?

The answer to that is a technical one—apparently Russia isn't at war with Hungary.

I imagine it'll be the same story over again. On a personal basis the contestants will get along swimmingly. They'll congratulate winners, and sympathize with losers—and they'll mean what they say. Meanwhile, officials will be conniving and arguing to figure who's going to win the Olympic War.

Mt. St. Mary's Drops 1-0 Decision To State

"Buddy" Poland's penalty kick in the fourth quarter provided the margin of victory for the Bobcats in their final win of the campaign on Saturday, October 27, at home. Coach Babcock's Bobcats defeated Mt. Saint Mary's 1-0 in this contest.

Poland's score came with thirteen minutes, twenty seconds played in the final stanza. Jack Greene and John Horine had previously missed free shots.

Although both goalies played an outstanding game, the Bobcats as a whole were not up to their usual fast style. Jim O'Conner of Mt. Saint Mary's made twenty saves, while Dave Marple kept ten kicks from crossing the goal line.

Correction

In the last issue, the number of games to be played by the basketball team was listed as nineteen. The correct number is twenty games. The first game with Shenandoah College was omitted. It will be played Saturday, February 16, in Dayton, Va.

Six Score Soccer Summary

Six members of the Bobcat Soccer squad dented the scoring column during the just completed season. Nine goals were scored by the entire squad which finished the season with a 3 won and 3 loss record.

Fred Downs and Jack Green, seniors, and John Horine, a sophomore, each kicked two goals. Both of Downs' goals were the margin of victory in two Bobcat games. The Lock Haven and Salisbury games were won by his agile foot.

In the Washington and Lee game in Virginia, Jack Green kicked the first field goal. He successfully booted a penalty kick in the Lock Haven game. Horine scored his field goals in the Salisbury and Lock Haven games.

The Poland brothers, Jim and Buddy, also each booted a penalty kick this season, Buddy's being the deciding factor in the Mt. St. Mary's game. Carl Emerick successfully booted a penalty kick in the Virginia game during the Southern trip.

State Booters And N. C. State Suffer 'Defeat'

By Charles W. Smith

In a game played Friday night, Nov. 2, the Appalachian Weather Precipitators dealt the Frostburg State Teachers College and the North Carolina State University soccer squads a simultaneous defeat. The score was 2-0.

Although scheduled for Saturday night, the Precipitators forced the issue by starting the game approximately 24 hours early, over the protest of Coach Kenneth Babcock, coach of the host Bobcats.

By the time the Carolinians arrived on the scene, the Weather boys, playing a driving game, had scored both goals, the first by Rain on a cross from Low Pressure Area. Early in the second period Fog made the count 2-0 by booting a penalty goal. They were awarded the penalty attempt because of unfair optimism on the part of the Bobcats who had hoped Friday's sunshine would last through the weekend.

The Teachers and the Carolinians were unable to cope with the Precipitators' strategy, a strong feature of which was their insistence on playing all over Frostburg instead of within the confines of the Beall High Athletic field. The threats and protests of the home forces were ignored by the Appalachian player-coach, falling Barometer.

Early Saturday afternoon the slippery Rainmakers had turned the game into a quagmire. Rather than risk injuries due to the loose footing, the coaches of the trailing teams admitted the superiority of the uninvited visitor and withdrew from the contest.

This was Appalachian Weather's second victory over Frostburg; they scored an identical 2-0 victory over the Frostburg State and Frostburg State Alumni squads on Oct. 6. In that contest, however, the Frostburg star, Homecoming Parade, was mortally wounded. No such tragedy occurred this time, although the rookie appearance of Night Soccer, Frostburg's new find, was postponed indefinitely.

The Lineups: (dismayed by Weather's tactics, North Carolina State left before we could get their lineup.)

- Marple, G Cyclone
- Fatkin, RF Mud
- B. Poland, LF Low Visibility
- Keister, RH Cloud
- Kirk, CH Puddle
- J. Poland, LH Cats
- Carter, OR Dogs
- Green, IR Falling Barometer
- Downs, CF Rain
- Horine, IL Fog
- Folk, OL Low Pressure Area