

State To Date

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Liberal Arts Destiny Debated

By Gilbert R. Jones

An academically exemplary exchange of views was brought to an end last Friday when Dean Nelson Guild abruptly terminated his correspondence with Warren Fleischauer, the robust Chairman

of the English Department. The debate was precipitated when the Dean hastily circulated a memorandum to Department Chairmen describing sweeping innovations in the general educational requirements proposed by the Curriculum Committee. The proposal was distributed to stimulate discussion of the relevant issues, and will be debated by the faculty for the remainder of the semester.

The points of contention are many and complex, ranging from charges of political manipulation to the misquotation of famous men. But the central issue, upon which all others hinge, is essentially a dispute over the nature and destiny of liberal arts at Frostburg. Mr. Guild, with the apparent support of the committee, favours a loosening of general requirements to allow student's maximum flexibility in determining their programs. Mr. Fleischauer on the other hand defended what may be called a "perscriptive" curriculum similar to the present general education requirement. Both favoured the addition of a foreign language requirement. The implications of this dispute are as far-reaching

as the differences between the disputants are profound.

Proposed Requirements

The Dean's committee proposed for discussion the following plan. Students would be required to take four semester hours of physical education, six of English composition, two of speech, and two years of foreign language or its equivalent. They would also be required to elect twelve semester hours from the Humanities (defined as Literature, Art, Music, Philosophy, and Speech), twelve from the Social Sciences (defined to include Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology), and twelve hours from the Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physical Geography, Mathematics, and Physics). By including history in the social sciences, and mathematics in the natural sciences, this curriculum reflects what could be called a positivist approach to higher education.

Counter-proposal Offered

The English Department voted unanimously to offer the following counter-proposal. A student would be required to complete two semester hours of physical education, six hours of Freshman composition, six of history, six of English literature, two of speech, three hours of mathematics, six elected from the Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Geology), six from the Social Sciences (defined to include Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology), and two years or its equivalent of foreign language

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"We must face up to the responsibility by taking in hand all comers and trying, disheartening as the task may be, to make serviceable Baggies, if not silk purses, out of sows ears."

Tests Set For April; All Seniors Affected

Senior testing will take place during the month of April, and Dr. Van Newkirk urges seniors to check their mailboxes immediately to pick up their materials. March 15 is the deadline for effecting any change, and all tests for which a senior is registered must be completed before graduation.

Each senior is required to take two tests, and if possible, students with double majors are permitted to take a third test. Both the National Teacher Examination Program and a Graduate Record Examination Program are involved. Any given student may have to attend either one or the other or both of these programs to complete his testing.

Which two tests will be taken is determined by the individual's curriculum and major course of study. All students who have prepared to teach will take the Commons Examination of the NTE Program, to be given in Compton on April 6 at 8:30 a.m. Majors in Art, Elementary Education, Kindergarten-Primary Education, Music, and Social Science will take their subject matter test April 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Arts and Science Majors in Art, Music, and Social Science are required by their departments to take the NTE Field Tests as the only or most appropriate instruments in a National testing Program. Teacher Education majors in areas other than these five will take a GRE advanced test on April 20 at 1:15 p.m. in Compton.

All Arts and Science seniors except those who have prepared to teach will report to Compton by 8:30 a.m. on April 20 for the General Aptitude Test. Those seniors who did not take an NTE Field Test will report at 1:15 p.m. for their subject matter test. Students with double majors will also report for the subject matter test in their second major.

"The college is attempting, in good conscience and with serious thought, to find the means of letting the students liberate himself."

College Advisory Council Favoured

Senator Royal Hart (Democrat-Prince Georges) has proposed two bills affecting the hierarchy of higher education — one to create a State Board of Education, the other to enlarge the present Advisory Council. Of the contradictory bills, President Morey favors the one enlarging the Advisory Council, a bill which he states "will probably be passed." The council would then include representatives from all phases of higher education.

President Morey is critical of the State Board of Education because its commissioner would be entering office at the same time as the governor-elect. For the first term, the commissioner would be appointed by the governor. Succeeding commissioners must have gubernatorial approval. The commissioner, in most cases, would therefore be politically aligned with the governor. "Education," President Morey stated "should be kept free of politics."

The bill has also come under the criticism of Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland. President Elkins stated at the February 20 meeting of the Senate Finance Committee that it is "a serious mistake." The statement, read by Albin O. Kuhn, Chancellor of the University's Baltimore campuses, also charged that formation of a Commissioner of Higher Education would be the equivalent of "a higher education Czar."

Senator Hart's State Board of Education bill would consolidate the State Board of Education, the Department of Education, the Advisory Council of Higher Education, the Higher Education Loan

Corporation, and the State Scholarship Board into one department.

The proposed board's duties would include directing long range planning for the state's higher education system as a whole, conducting research on higher education needs, establishing minimum admission standards for educational institutions, and establishing standards for degree granting.

"This is a middle-of-the-road bill," Hart said. "It does not imply any iron-fisted managing po-

Campus Apathetic; Committee Worried

The Student Life Committee met March 6 to discuss student apathy and poor communications on campus. Dean Guild, Miss Appel, Mrs. Bryan, Mr. Riley, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Allison, and two students, Alma McLean and Bob Graves, make up the committee.

No students attended the meeting other than those appointed to the committee — a fact which caused concern among its members.

They talked over many suggestions; for instance, the regeneration of the Bobcat Newscapsule and the stepping up of the campus radio campaign.

A new calendar with a three semester year has also been proposed. The middle semester reserved, for one and two credit courses, would be a month long and include Saturday morning classes. If the faculty and administration approve this calendar, it will be initiated in 1969-1970.

licies, as some states have, nor does it limit itself to an advisory capacity. Individual institutions will maintain their autonomy."

The representatives of the present Advisory Council and the Board of Trustees also voted against bill.

AAUP Recommends New Policy Concerning Appointments, Tenure

The Frostburg chapter of the A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) recently made recommendations to Mr. Morey concerning the appointment and tenure of department heads. Professor Virginia Mills, chairman of the local chapter, stated in a letter to Pres. Morey, "... the chapter therefore recommends, without prejudice to the election of department chair-

men in the future, that you hereafter consult members of departments regarding the appointment of department heads, and that you establish specific terms of service for all department heads."

Mrs. Mills' letter referred to the January 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges in which they adopted, "... in principle the policy outlined in the joint statement on Government of colleges and universities ...". The statement in part declared that chairmen of heads of departments should be selected either by departmental election or by appointment following consultation with members of the department. The head should then serve for a stated term.

It is the present procedure at Frostburg for the president to arbitrarily appoint department heads with or without departmental consultation. The head then serves an indefinite term and may be removed at any time.

Mrs. Mills hopes that the president will take action upon the proposals outlined in her letter.



Professor Virginia Mills is president of the local chapter of the A.A.U.P.

Editorial Comment

Where Is The President?

It occurred to us as we watched the curriculum story develop last week (see page one) that Nelson P. Guild, Dean of the College, is far more active on this campus than our President. Whereas the President can be seen lounging with the students, making public speeches, and generally fulfilling the ceremonial roles of leadership, the Dean seems always to be rushing to some committee meeting or writing another memorandum. Perhaps Nelson P. Guild is the real power behind the throne.

So we were wondering, where is President Morey? Being a liberal arts devotee, one can ask why he has withheld comment on the Curriculum Committee's proposal, for which his Dean has fought tooth and claw. Strange as this may seem, it would logically follow that, since he is himself a man of letters and committed to liberal arts, he would be a natural ally for the English Department in its dispute with Dean Guild. Educational administration, like politics, often makes strange bedfellows.

But then, if he did speak up, the administration might be accused of contradicting itself. The ideological split between the two is evident. We suppose it is better to let the tail wag the dog than to let it bark from both ends.

State-to-Date To Use Ivy League System

What is good enough for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and the majority of better U. S. colleges and universities should be acceptable at FSC. Therefore, beginning in this issue **State-To-Date** will adopt the simpler and more correct style of addressing faculty members as either, Mr., Mrs., or Miss instead of referring to the degree a person happens to hold. An instructor's correct title is determined by his faculty rank (Professor, Associate Professor, Instructor, or Lecturer).

This usage at the best schools permits better communication and overcome the false emphasis upon degrees rather than knowledge. President Morey is himself known to favour the "Ivy League" system as more helpful in improving communications and avoiding embarrassing situations. Faculty members from Eastern schools have expressed dismay over the concern of some local faculty with their titles. Last year a Visiting Lecturer was taken aback when another instructor foolishly asked him, "Is it Mr. or Dr., sir?" The lecturer, who had taught at several of the better universities replied, "We are all 'Mr.', aren't we?"

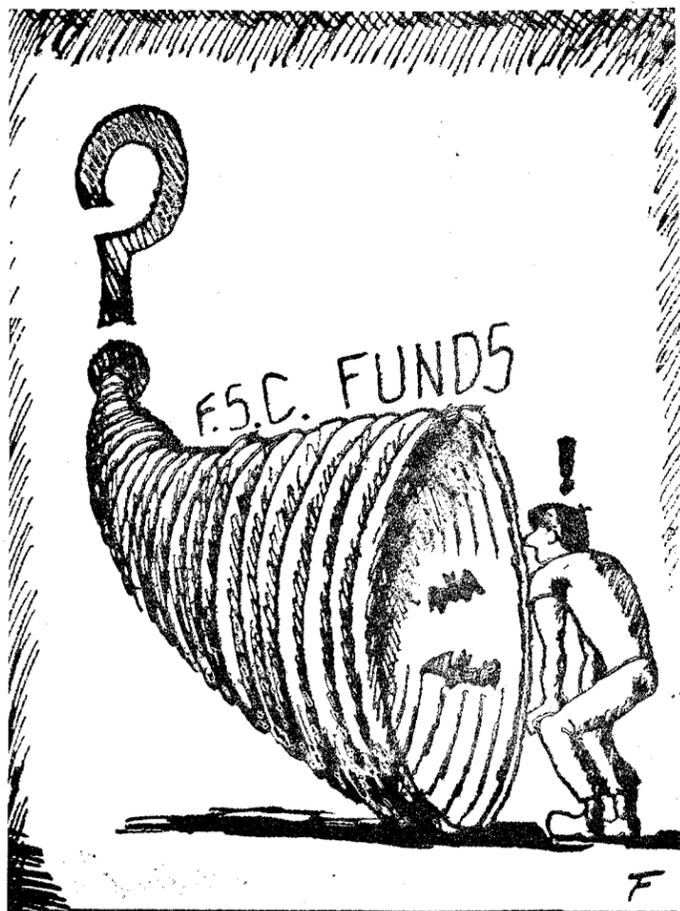
Administrators Tell Two Stories About Funds

How effective is an administration whose members demonstrate an obvious lack of integrity? Shouldn't the administrators know the sources of their funds? Is the chasm between the dean's office and the finance office so great as to prohibit effective communication?

For example, in a recent discussion with Dean Nelson Guild the Dean explained to this editor that he was caught by surprise by the premature exhausting of funds for the guest speaker program. The Dean justified his ignorance by stating that he had no way of knowing how much money was available at any given time because money was constantly being added to the fund from various sources. When it was suggested that small amounts such as 50 or 60 dollars were added to the fund as they were found to be available, the Dean agreed that this was indeed the system used.

From Mr. James Culkin, FSC's business manager, we learned that money for the speaker program had come from one source rather than in small amounts and from sources as the Dean had indicated.

In observing such discrepancies and poor administrative procedures one is forced to doubt the validity of any statements issued from the offices of the administration.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

With regard to the article headed "Four R.A.'s Sell Meal Tickets," which appeared in the March 7 issue of **State-To-Date**, we would like to make the following reply:

The manner in which the article was written (e.g. "The administration feels that the guilty students, all R.A.s, broke a contract with the college"), telling a half-truth, failing to mention the other students who sold their meal tickets, leads the reader to believe that these four cases were the only cause for the revalidation process being initiated.

We do not condone the actions of these four; they were clearly against regulations. However, we resent the R.A.s being used as scapegoats, someone to point the finger at, when other students were involved.

Respectfully,
Barbara Critzer
Jade Holley

Editorial Board's Comment:

If you can come in to the **State-To-Date** office with proof that other students have sold their meal tickets, then we will be glad to print your story. Since we could find only four persons who were found by the administration to have sold their meal tickets, we could not point out any students other than the four RAs who were proven guilty.

Dear Editor:

Periodically throughout the year a friend of mine has sent me copies of your newspaper because some articles happened to have caught his eye. I confess that until there was a change in leadership the paper seemed hopelessly without a consistent policy and followed an erratic course at best. Since the beginning of the year I have noticed a considerable improvement, though I am still in doubt as to the policy of your newspaper.

For example, you have editorially opposed the war in Vietnam. You have editorially condemned shoddy administration and you have editorially supported what I consider "quality education." Yet

you persist in featuring week after week, after week, that atrocious column on your editorial page called "Clew's Views." It seems to me that this column is a negation of every policy you espouse. It caters to the sub-high school level to be found on most state college campuses. It is trite. It is extremist without even the saving quality of being witty. Mr. Clews seems to have a problem, the agony of which he feels compelled to force upon the reading public. And since he writes for **State-To-Date** I assume he represents at least a substantial number of the staff if not the student body as well.

I have shown his column to friends and they all agree that he should be awarded the title "Mr. High School, USA." Others are asking if he wears brown shirts to the S.S. meetings. Seriously, he does seem quite bitter about being forced to live in this century, and I fear he could be dangerous if left unrestrained.

Of course I do not mean to say that he or anyone else should not be allowed to espouse these views of a right-wing propagandist if they so choose. But I think anyone who writes for the public should be required to write responsibly with some restraint.

Thus I just wanted to let you know that "It occurs to me" that "Clew's Views" are your major contradiction.

Frank Camp
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Study Aids Offered

Students interested in participating in developmental groups which will focus on discovering, improving, and expanding study skills and attitudes should contact the Counseling Center at 56 Beall Street.

The groups are open to all students, although students who are presently on probation are encouraged to participate.

Critic Lauds Portrayal By Cast Of "Diary"

By Lynda Smith

What was it like when the Nazis terrorized western Europe during the early 1940's? What suffering did those who went into hiding endure? After seeing the Little Theater production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," one begins to realize the difficulties and fears confronting the many Jews who went into hiding, hoping to escape the death-ridden concentration camps and torture chambers.

Miss Gloria Henderson, in her role as Annie, whisks us into the world of a young Jewish girl who, through her being "cooped up" in the Secret Annex, becomes aware of life and its meaning to her. One of the keys to Miss Henderson's captivating performance is her naturalness of action. Joseph Richards, who injects humor into the reticent Peter Vandann, manages to survive a well-executed pratfall. He and Miss Henderson are responsible for many of the comic scenes—the encounters with Mr. Dussel about the cat, the teasing episodes, and the private meetings in Peter's room.

Michael DeBoy creates an excellent caricature of Annie's father, Mr. Frank, who is the mainstay of both his and the Vandann families, and the understanding man with whom Annie shares her hopes, her dreams, and her troubles. The tender scenes between father and daughter are not forced and awkward, but appealingly natural.

Pamela Olson, as the submissive and retiring Mrs. Frank, is exactly that, except for her one big emotional scene where she orders the Vandanns to leave the Annex. In this scene, Miss Olson manages to convey the culmination of strains and anxieties of living in close quarters with seven other people for a period of three years. However, this effective scene is followed by a weak one in which Mrs. Frank and Mr. Vandann, portrayed by William Sowers, sob and apologize to each other. Mr. Vandann's sudden burst of feeling is out of character in this scene, because he has formerly shown no concern for others, not even his wife or son. Bonita Chambers, as Mrs. Vandann, suits the role of the emotional, though sometimes flirtatious, wife, who encourages her husband's character imperfections.

Barry Hickman captures the spirit of the bachelor, Mr. Dussel, who cringes at the idea of having to live with other people, especially sharing a room with the vivacious and mischievous Anne. Several times when Mr. Dussel lies down on his bed, it shakes and rattles until one wonders if it will last through the performance, not to mention the remaining two nights.

The other minor character roles of Margot Frank, Julia Pugh; Miep, Dianna Penney; and Mr. Kraller, Joseph Fox, are well cast and contribute to the over-all success of the play.

Prolonged scene changes were the main defect of the entire show, for during these interruptions the audience became restless. The voice of Annie in the background would have been effective if the volume had been louder, but, as it was, the audience was distracted by noise and movement on the stage.

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Curriculum (continued from Page One)

study. Aside from requiring fewer semester hours than the Dean's proposal, this highly structured approach reflects a traditional "liberal arts" conception of the development of the intellect.

Both of these approaches overlook the possibility of retaining the general education requirements as they currently exist. But the majority of the faculty, when polled several semesters ago, indicated their preference for it over similar alternatives.

When interviewed the Dean seemed to be in complete agreement with the majority of students here when he said that he couldn't see the point in "forcing everybody into the same mold." He claims that this coercion is "counter-productive." He would like the student "to realize his own interests, to play his best suit, to take those courses which offer a real satisfaction to him." The educational program would be dictated by the interests of the student more than any abstract standard as such.

Dean Guild Challenged

Professor Fleischauer was quick to point out that this amounted to educational "roulette" or "supermarket education." He suggested that students, particularly underclassmen, have not been intellectually awakened to know where their true interests lie. Left to their own whims they might try to play their best suits, but they probably wouldn't know for sure which suits were best, or even the rules of the game.

They would take the courses they need least, and avoid those courses which they need most. He

noted that according to the committee proposal, a student could completely ignore some major areas of inquiry, and receive an arts degree without any knowledge of literature, history, and mathematics.

Acknowledging the validity of this criticism, the Dean countered by claiming that his proposal would depend upon a strong and somewhat idealistic advisory system. He conceded that such a system does not now exist and would not for some time to come. Further he admitted that an advisor could not force a student to take a particular course.

Philosophies Differ

There is an opposition of philosophies that underlies this dispute, and until this is realized the issues will proliferate into chaotic disarray. In prematurely concluding the debate which he initiated, Mr. Guild has in effect turned away from the work of the committee. Professor Fleischauer wrote eloquently and well for the traditional approach to liberal arts with a strong emphasis on the "humanities." Dean Guild spoke clearly for his pragmatist conception of education where the con-

cern of a college is not so much that of the discipline of scholarship as it is preparation for community living.

Faculty Reactions Critical

Other faculty members have indicated resentment to the fact that the Dean chairs the Curriculum Committee (as he does others) for they think he thereby deprives the faculty of its autonomy from the administration. On the Curriculum Committee, for example, there are seven members, three of which are elected by the faculty, two of which represent the administration, and two of which are appointed by the administration. The Dean's ardent defense of this proposal—and the committee's silence—also indicates its possible source. Further, members of the committee have expressed dissatisfaction with the speed by which discussions are carried through, and the abruptness with which the English Chairman was dismissed.

In this confrontation we see the man of letters, the scholar, the outspoken traditionalist engage the political scientist, the activist, the "with-it" pragmatist. More discussion, not less, is essential at this time.

Clew's Views

It occurs to me:

That Romney's withdrawal from the presidential race is a direct response to his primary



Carter Clews

failure in the primaries. It comes as a great relief to me that the American people have decided not "to let George do it"

in 1968.

—That in 1964, hundreds of loud people (now silent) warned my dad that if he voted for Goldwater, we'd have a lunatic for president. He did and we do.

—That last week the battleship Enterprise left Korean waters after doing a magnificent job. It's reported that the crew caught not only five sunnies, but a catfish and a carp to boot.

—That the North Koreans are reported demanding that the U. S. formally apologize in order to get the Pueblo's crew back. That would be like John Wilkes Booth demanding Lincoln apologize for sticking his head in the way of the assassin's bullet.

—That if the North Koreans want LBJ to apologize, I think he should. It won't hurt our morale, because we'll know he doesn't

mean it. After all, he hasn't meant anything else he's said in the last four years.

—That Spring Training at Frostburg State has officially begun. I'm proud to announce that we have a man for the infield (or the outfield, depending on his mood) with the speed of Wills, the power of Killebrew, the arm of Colovito, and the stomach of Gleason—me.

—That as a result of his tremendous season last year, Frank Robinson has asked for \$120,000 in this year's contract. This season, he intends to go totally blind and ask for \$200,000 on next year's contract.

—That this is a point to ponder: If a sterile man and a sterile woman get married, will their children be sterile? (You older students should remember that as an original Vince Clewism.)

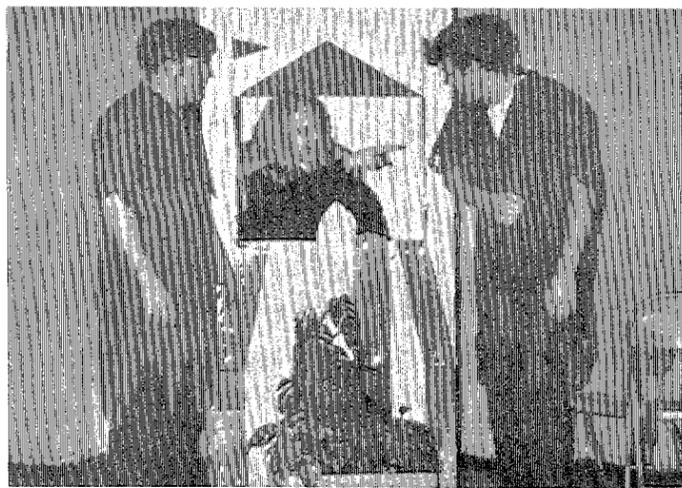
—That in the last months, State-To-Date has increasingly become comparable to two well-known national newspapers — Izvestia and Pravda.

—That the State-to-Date Editorial Staff has decided to play God and censor my column. It's lucky they don't let me censor the trash in their editorials or we'd have a blank space in the paper every week.

Faculty To Study Fund Disbursement

The faculty recently asked President Morey to form a committee involving students, administrators, and faculty who are interested in the problem of student activity fees which committee will report to the faculty before the end of second semester. Members of the consulting committee are Peter McCallum, Michael Cremeen, Mr. Thomas Redick—chairman, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. Merikay Bryan, and Mr. Eugene Walz.

The committee will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 21 and will invite students and faculty members involved in the disbursement of funds to inform the committee of present practices.



Nelson LeRoy, Sarah Barbour, and Mike DeSanto rehearse a scene from the Roundabout Theater production THE UNWICKED WITCH.

What's Going On Here?

TODAY

Wrestling: NAIA Finals, March 14, 15, away.
Community Card Party, Gunter Hall, 8:00, admission \$1.00.

FRIDAY 15TH

Leaves of Grass Coffeehouse, Organization 1, 9:30-12:00, free

SATURDAY 16TH

"The Unwicked Witch" Roundabout Theater, March 16-17,

Pullen Auditorium, admission .50

SUNDAY 17TH

"Lord Jim" S. U. Movie, 7:30, Compton Auditorium

MONDAY 18TH

Noteables Concert, 8:15, Compton Auditorium, free

History Club: Professor George Moore, Head History Department, speaker on The Civil War in Cumberland Region, 7:30, Library Lecture Room

TUESDAY 19TH

Allen Hall Spaghetti Dinner, 4-7, Allen Hall basement, tickets \$1.50

Philosophy Club: Professor Warren Fleischauer, speaker on philosophy of Liberal Arts, 7:00, Old Main 201

NOTICES

Material for the April 28 issue of Bitter Sweet should be turned in to Robert Zigler, at the English House, Robert Higbie, at the Faculty Club, or put in Box 575, Gunter Lobby. Deadline is April 19.

Recruiters for teaching jobs will be in Gunter Foyer on the following dates: Thursday, March 14 — Howard County, Friday, March 15 — Worcester County, and Wednesday, March 20 — Kent County.

- Greek News -

The sisters of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity were happy to welcome their eighteen pledges into the realm of sisterhood. The girls participated in their Pledge Ceremony on Sunday, March 3, 1968, and the next day they began the task of pledging.

The pledges of the Spring Pledge Class of 1968 of Alpha Xi Delta are: Martha Blank, Maureen Bauer, Eleanor Donnelly, Ella Goodner, Jackie Grabis, Adele Gross, Hazel Herrmann, Patricia Howard, Brenda Hurbanis, Susan Lofland, Dolores Marques, Rebecca McKee, Susan Martin, Donna Moxley, Janet Owens, Julia Pugh, Mary Lynn Stevenson, and Linda Woodmeney.

The class has already elected

officers and made plans for future activities as part of their pledging duties. They are helping with the philanthropic activities of the chapter, which include going to the Frostburg Library each Saturday morning to tell stories to the children of the town's people, and going to Lincoln School for the Mentally Retarded to help the teachers there.

Choral Groups Ready For Monday's Concert

The annual Spring Concert of the Madrigal Singers and Noteables Charles Sager, Conductor, will be given Monday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Carroll Offers Resignation

After five years as a professor of Political Science at Frostburg, Mr. William A. Carroll has announced his resignation. Professor Carroll will travel from Frostburg to Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, where he will become head of the Department of Political Science.

Although his main reason for leaving Frostburg is the better position offered at Guilford, he also pointed out that the college hasn't developed to the extent which he had expected when first joining our faculty in 1963. However, he did state that the students have satisfied his requirements.

Mr. Carroll received his AB at Brown University, and his MA and Ph. D. from Georgetown. In his years at Frostburg State, he has served the college in many

capacities, such as, advisor to the Judicial Board, member of the Faculty Handbook Committee, and President of the American Association of University Professors. Presently he is Vice-chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Having submitted his resignation to the head of his department, Mrs. Virginia Mills, Professor Carroll stated that he felt he had followed the correct procedure for the submission of his resignation. According to this procedure, the department head is to present the resignation to the administration. However, President Morey has not commented on the resignation because the administration has not received any direct communication from Mr. Carroll.

Hale Directs "Unwicked Witch"

Director Lynn Hale and his assistant, Sandra Tuccio, are readying for performance *The Unwicked Witch*, written by Madge Miller.

The story itself is of a 14 year old girl, Winona, who is taken care of by three witches. Gobble, a 300 year old witch, is the daughter of Hobble, a 600 year old witch. Hobble's mother is Wobble, a 900 year old witch.

Strangers invade the witches home in search of a tune and a rainbow. Simon, a teenager, is in search of the rainbow for a pot of gold, and his grandfather, Luke, is looking for a tune he lost so that he can play his fiddle. The play has been cast as follows: Winona, Cheryl Robinson; Gobble, a 300 year old witch, Karen Pawtowski; Hobble, a 600 year old witch, Roxanne Soraci; Wobble, a 900 year old witch, Sarah Barbour; Simon, Mike DeSanto; and Luke, Nelson LeRoy.

This children's play will be presented Friday for the Pullen School children. It will be open to the public Saturday at 7:00

p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with an admission fee of \$.50.

Everything's Upside-Down at the K of C in Cumberland

Joey D and his Soul Brothers will be flipping their lids at the Knights of Columbus Home in Cumberland tomorrow evening and Friday, March 22, from 9:30 to 12:30. Admission is only one dollar per person, so why not come to 18 North Mechanic Street in Cumberland?

YOU MUST BE 21

Bobkittens Lose to Loch Haven

The Bobkittens were defeated by the visiting Lock Haven team here Tuesday, March 5th. Despite

the high scoring of Katy Clement, and the fine defensive play of freshman Linda Farver, the team was never able to come close enough to present a serious threat to the Lock Haven squad. High scorers for Lock Haven were Krelizing and Becker. The score at the final buzzer was 46-29 in favor of Lock Haven.

The Little Kittens did no better, losing their game to the Lock Haven JV 43-25. The Lock Haven team completely dominated the ball the whole game, and the Little Kittens never came close. High scorer for the Bobkittens was Joyce Cox with 13 points, with a fine defensive play by Kathy Pinkerton.

The Bobkittens play again March 15th at the University of Maryland and March 16th at Salisbury State College.

Charlie Brown's Brother

If you're looking for a born loser, may we suggest Washington Post sportswriter Ken Denlinger. In the past year or so, Denlinger (a) was assigned to cover George Washington University football (the school dropped the sport), (b) came out to interview Terp coach Bud Millikan (Millikan resigned that day), (c) came out to watch the Terp spring football practice (he was there a full five minutes before Alan Pastrana was injured) and (d) was assigned to cover Terp football (0-9 for the year).



"COACH OF THE YEAR"

Coach Robert Wells "Coach of the Year"

Coach Robert Wells has been chosen by his fellow Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Coaches as the 1968 Basketball "Coach of the Year". Mr. Wells is from Kinston, Rhode Island, graduating from Rhode Island University in 1959. Following that he taught school at all levels in Groton, Mass., for three years. Coach Wells is known better for his baseball ability, having led the 'Cats to a 37-22 lifetime record, as well as ranking 19th in the Small Colleges nationwide last year. To quote a recent article; "Mr. Wells' leadership and constant mental alertness have helped the Bobcats to one of their best seasons", like what student will ever forget the 8 minute freeze against Waynesburg or the superb coaching by Coach Robert Wells his First Year.

TKE Wins Charity Game 72-69

By Bob Graves

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 72-69 in the Annual Charity Game in a game which reminded me of the DC Teachers vs Frostburg game at FSC. TKE was led by Ken Snoots and Dave Browne, both with 19 points. Sig Tau was led by Roger Wren, who collected 18 points followed by Gary Leasure and Wayne Phillips with 14 each.

First half action saw Dave Browne of TKE collect 12 points, as Ken Snoots swished in 9. Sig Tau was unable to get their defense or offense going in the first half as TKE was able to mount up a 41-22 half-time lead, also gained with the help of good rebounding by Paul Gensicki and Ken Snoots, plus a 65% shooting average from the field.

The second half saw a replay of the first, except the positions were reversed. Sig Tau came out to grab 6 straight points to close within 13 points of TKE, before TKE started rolling again. Then Sig Tau Wayne Phillips started to hit as he collected 11 points in the second half. Sig Tau was aided by the rebounding and scoring of Roger Wren as he laid in 13 points from under the boards. Bounce Leasure was able to sink in 9 points in the second half to help what looked like a faltering cause going into the fourth quarter with the score 60-45 in favor of the TKE Redcoats. Sig Tau then adjusted to a full court man to man press led by Ted Gltzbach and Jim Hagendorn as they were able to catch up to TKE and tie the score at 68-all with 1:30

left in the game. However, TKE using the same hustle and the same five they had all night, were able to force Sig Tau to foul them in hopes of getting the ball, but it proved useless as the final buzzer sounded the score was 72-69 in the Redcoats favor. TKE in the second half scoring was led by Ken Snoots with 10 points, Dave Browne drove in 7 more, followed by rebounder Paul Gensicki and playmaker Louis Sachetti with 6 points each.

The game was well attended collecting \$30 for the March of Dimes. The Inter-Greek Brotherhood Spirit was shown to President Morey, who was in attendance, to be stronger than ever. The Charity Game every year is always decided in the final quarter with the final point spread never above 6 points, so far, no matter if the team is 22 or 15 points down during a game, it always goes down to the final buzzer as an experience to remember.

ACIT Being Held At Allegany

The 8th Annual Alhambra Catholic Invitational Tournament will be held Thursday March 21 thru Saturday March 23. The Tournament this year will feature teams such as St. Johns and Mackin from DC, Cumberland's own Bishop Walsh, St. Basills, and schools from Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Hazeltown, Pennsylvania.

Frostburg State College will play host to the players and their coaches attending the ACIT. They will be on campus at 11:45 a.m. after leaving the Fort Cumberland Hotel, their weekend abode, at 11:15. The visiting athletes, approximately 125 strong, will tour the campus under the leadership of Ned Era and 15 college

men. The Troupe then will have a luncheon at Pullen School, which is being set up by Mr. Cotton, Mr. Culkin, and Mr. Sanford, with service being provided by Joy Holler and 20 other college women. Guest Speaker for the Luncheon will be Dr. G. Overton Himmelwright, Team Physician for Fort Hill High School. Dr. Harold Cordts, head of the Health, Recreation, & Physical Education Dept., is the coordinator of all activities for the visiting athletes.

The ACIT is being played at Allegany High School in Cumberland on Sedgwick St. During their Wednesday afternoon opening luncheon the men will hear a speech by Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts.

Dr. Cordts Elected

At the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Tournament Meeting, which Dr. Cordts attended, elections were held for officers. Mr. Joe Jones of Coppin was elected President with Dr. Cordts of Frostburg elected as Vice-President. It was announced the Annual MIC Track Meet will be held May 3rd at Morgan State College with Mr. Jones a Meet Director. The All-Conference Basketball Team will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

"The Ability To Win Can Only Be Achieved By The Will To Practice To Develop The Skills To Win"

This Picture Shows The Bobcat's Willingness To Reach The Ability To Win



Colage By H. Alan Leo