

State To Date

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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

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March 21, 1968

TKE "Alabamee Bound"

Minstrel Afloat

"Alabamee Bound", this year's edition of the annual TKE minstrel, opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium.

Instead of the usual one night performance, the show will be presented on both Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23. The crowning of a new Sweetheart, a traditional feature of the show, will take place at Saturday's performance.

The first act will depict the family life of river folks briefly interrupted by some city dwellers. The end men for the first act will be John Houck, Harry Miller, Steve Milne, and Paul Kemp. The men from the city will be Gary Manear and Ken Snoots.

The second act will take the form of an old time minstrel that the river folk go to see. The end men for the second act will be Jim Dryden, Pat Garrett, Eric Mills, and Terry Powell, with Steve Printz as Mr. Interlocutor.

"Alabamee Bound" is under the direction of Carter Clews. Tom Brown is handling the Technical direction and Dave Pile, the musical direction. Mason Waters is in charge of seating and tickets. Dennis Filter and John Gowans served as technical advisors.

Tickets are being sold in advance and at the door.

Chamber Orchestra Holds Spring Concert

The F.S.C. Chamber Orchestra will present its Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 31, in Pullen School Auditorium at 3:15.

The program will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G, with solos by Mr. Thomas Yeager, Concertmaster and assistant conductor, and Mrs. Marjorie Clever and Miss Barbara Jones, flutes; the Overture to Rossini's opera "Il Signor Brusolino;" the Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's incidental music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with a French Horn solo by Wayne Thompson; Johann Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus (The Bat), and Dovetail Overture" Op. 12 by Robert Muczynski.

The Chamber Orchestra is made up primarily of students and faculty of F. S. C. However, a few area residents and a few talented public school students also participate. The Concert is free and open to the public.

Sig Tau's Triumph In College Bowl

Sigma Tau Gamma I triumphed over the Senior Class last week in the final round of the 1968 College Bowl. The two teams had survived a field of 16 which completed in preliminaries. The final score was 265 to 60.

Three rounds were held the final night of the College Bowl. The first was a very close battle between the French Club and Senior Class. The French Club was ahead much of the time, but the Senior Class finally won 130 to 100.



Steve Hartle, Jerry Taylor, Eric Mills, and Ed Kennedy practice for "Alabamee Bound."

Liberal Arts Debate: A Rebuttal

Professor Warren Fleischer wrote the following letter to State-to-Date. In it Mr. Fleischer offers a "rebuttal" of last week's lead story "Liberal Arts Destiny Debated."

Dear Sir

According to "Liberal Arts Destiny Debated" over the byline of Mr. Gilbert R. Jones (March 14), a "debate" between the Chairman of the Curriculum Committee and myself ranged "from charges of political manipulation to the misquotation of famous men." For my part, I am aware of no "charges of political manipulation," except those, perhaps, which an overzealous reporter might infer from correspondence to which he had no more right of access than I would have to his. Yet, hoping myself one of the "serviceable Baggies" of the quotation attributed to me by your weekly journal, certainly not one of the "famous men" misquoted, I rise to explanation of the sentence printed under the picture of my "robust" self: "We must face up to the responsibility of 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."

For persons who did not profit sufficiently from their study of English to read this sentence intelligently, let me painfully belabor the obvious, that the Department of English in this or any other college, in its general edu-

cation effort, does not presume to make Shakespeares or Joyces ("silk purses," if you will) out of students whose language falls something short of standard English ("sows' ears"). The only hope that a Department of English on many campuses can have these days is to produce students who can read and write prose communicating sense. For example, when one of my students writes in a paper that "it was Samson's quest to save the Philistines," disheartening as the task might be, I patiently try to make her realize why she should have written instead that "Samson's mission was to free the Danites from the Philistines," whose flower of nobility, in fact, Samson did not "save," but rather destroyed. One of the results of my pains, as I told the authoress of the above quotation, would be, hopefully, to prevent her further expressing the exact opposite of what she meant to express. I hoped, I told her, that when she received a proposal of marriage which she intended to accept, she would not say "No" when she meant to say "Yes." I believe I may have made my point. If subsequent events prove me successful in my teaching effort, and I pray they do, I hope that you, your staff, your readers, and

SA Change Approved

A plan proposed by Vaughn Crowl, President of the Student Association, to revise the constitutional structure of the present student government was approved during last week's meetings of the Committee to Reorganize the Student Government. Under the adopted plan, the government would consist of four departments—General Assembly, Student Union Center, Judiciary, and Student Association President.

The General Assembly would serve the legislative functions of governing policy, constitutional amendments, and disbursement of funds. Student government sponsored activities and programs would also be controlled by this assembly, made up of ten percent of the student body. The General Assembly was proposed

to answer the problem of apathy by allowing the students to participate in the government.

The College Union Center would be composed of four committees—social, to plan any strictly social event; cultural, to bring a new cultural progress and enlarge upon the present program; publicity, to take care of all events as planned by the College Union Center; and building, to deal with the functional operation of the building (in the meantime to plan the building). Two Administrators, six faculty members, and students would be on these committees.

The Judiciary would control disciplinary matters and serve as the appellate court of house councils.

The Student Association President (Office of President) would include a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of college union, executive or publicity director, and the chairman of the judicial board. This branch would coordinate the college union, judiciary and general assembly. However, there would be no legal function involved.

According to Vaughn Crowl, this type of organization would help generate concern and interest in student government. The student would be directly involved with specific issues and the non elected student would have proper recognition. Crowl also believes that "red tape" between branches would be eliminated.

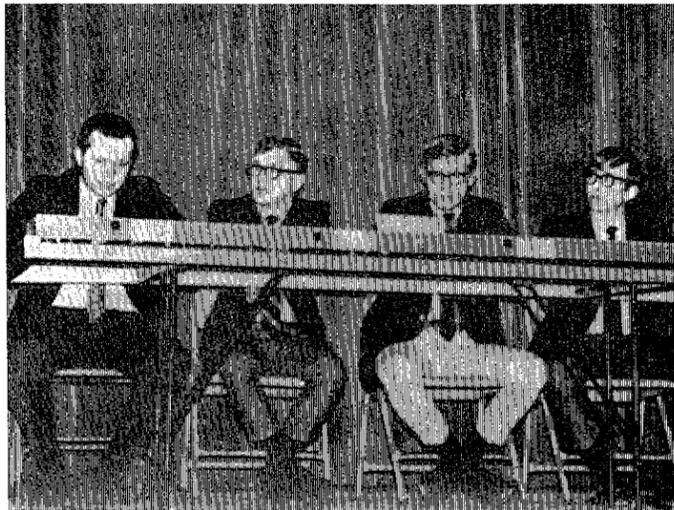
Mr. Robert Nordvall, Assistant to the President, feels that the adopted plan for student government is "overly ornate." He thinks that the tripartite system based on the common form of federal and state government is inappropriate for a college. According to Mr. Nordvall, the approved Office of the President duplicates the present Executive Council. He feels that the only officers needed are a president, secretary, and treasurer elected by the General Assembly. Mr. Nordvall "believes that the road of simplicity should be tried since the present road of complexity has proved ineffective."

The next step is to write this plan into the constitution. The revised constitution would then be presented to the student body for a referendum.

Education Conference Meets in New York

The 43rd annual conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education will be held on March 20-23 in New York City. The theme of the conference will be Educational Enigma—Challenges Teachers face.

Speakers at the conference will include Mrs. Bernice H. Fleiss, a consultant for the Office of Economic Opportunity Dean of Education at Hunter College in New York, and Frederick Rodgers, Professor of Education at New York University.



Sig Tau's winning teammates: Charles Lamb, Larry Glotfelty, Scot Lawson, and Pete McCallum.

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College.



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

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A Response to Mr. Fleischauer

A heavy air of dismay and consternation hangs over our heads as we write. (See page 1 "Liberal Arts Debate: A Rebuttal.") To be attacked so vehemently by one whose "genius" we supported exposes our extreme naivete. Disillusions, too, must be a part of the curriculum. We will not comment on the petty and personal nature of Warren Fleischauer's attack — it speaks for itself. It is obvious that he is not so much commenting on the issues involved as he is personally diassociating himself from Gilbert Jones. We will, however, comment on three general points he raised: 1) our right to the correspondence, 2) charges of "political manipulation," and 3) the negative attitude of *State-to-Date*.

Documentation of the debate (the correspondence, etc.) was provided by several department heads, but also by Dean Nelson P. Guild and Mr. Fleischauer himself. The English Department Head showed Mr. Jones his last letter from the Dean, happily declaring, "I've won!" At no time in the interview did Mr. Fleischauer indicate his disapproval of our access to the correspondence, because at that time he obviously did approve!

Further, on the record, Mr. Fleischauer charged that he was given only 24 hours to prepare for his confrontation with the curriculum committee. He claims that this was predicted by a committee member several weeks before it actually happened. The timing may have been accidental, but Mr. Fleischauer didn't think so. Perhaps the greatest indication of "political manipulation" is Mr. Fleischauer's own rebuttal of an article so favorable to him.

A function of the free press is to be critical — to keep bureaucracies honest. If the discovery of distortion of facts is "negative" then we rise to the occasion! If questioning and/or interpreting the policies of the administration is negative, then we accept the onus of that charge. If establishing new *State-to-Date* policies is negative, then negative we are — and proudly so! Mr. Fleischauer implies that *State-to-Date* is responsible for the exit of one of his English majors. Again he contradicts himself, for in the interview he indicated that this student would side with us in our battle for quality education. Anyway, we are not interested in winning popularity contests; quality is not voted.

We regret, therefore, that Mr. Fleischauer has reduced this academic debate to a personal attack. He has muddled the waters and diverted attention from the real issues involved.



Recognition — at last!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Frostburg State faculty, I wish to offer my personal apologies to you and the other students who were turned away by vote of faculty from the meeting on Wednesday, March 13. (See page 3).

It is regrettable that some members of the faculty felt it necessary to visit the sins of the former editor on the next generation. Personally, I found Mr. Florentine's comments on our faculty meeting unbelievably silly and trivial, but that is no infallible indication that all students, or even all editors, would be equally imperipient.

Mr. Florentine's contention seemed to be that we as a faculty were being like sheep led to the slaughter by a wicked shepherd named Morey. Three things might have occurred to him: 1) Some members of the faculty undoubtedly feel confident that the administration of this college is doing the best job it can, hampered as it is by the financial restrictions of the present State government; 2) the challenges Mr. Florentine looked for may be more frequently made in committee meetings rather than in the cumbersome body of the faculty as a whole; and 3) the proceedings of any body which subjects itself to debate and question by the orderly regulations of Robert's Rules are bound to be dull in some degree.

However, it is a great pity that the new editor of *State-to-Date* and other students were not permitted to view the really crucial problems encountered by both faculty and administration in this particular meeting. It was, incidentally, a more "exciting" meeting — although whether excitement as such is a desirable quality in a meeting is a debatable matter.

The more students understand the formidable complexities of dealing with bureaucracy, both internal and external the less likely they will be to clamor for simplistic and hasty solutions, and the better prepared they will be for the highly organized life that awaits them after graduation.

Very sincerely yours,
 Mrs. Helene L. Webner
 Instructor, English Department

Editor's Note:

To be fair to Mr. Florentine we must say that the editorials about which you speak were written and accepted by a Board of Editors of which we were members. Therefore, your criticism should be directed at us as much as at him. And we agree with him still, though we recognize your points are well taken.

We thank you for your apology, but you cannot atone for the sin if such it be, of your colleagues.

CLEWS DEFENDED

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Camp's letter concerning the "Clew's Views" column. First I would like to point out that all of the major papers in the country carry the views of opposing columnists and many times this in direct contrast to the editorial opinion. The purpose of the columnist is to give his own opinions of the news, not be a "yes man" for the editor.

I guess I will have to agree with Mr. Camp that F.S.C. is a

high schoolish, if being high schoolish consists of enjoying "Clew's Views". I know that many students on this campus feel that Mr. Clew's column is the only reason to read this paper.

Mr. Camp, I would suggest to you that if reading a paper that is "high schoolish" is too hard for you to comprehend, because it presents both sides, that you buy a subscription to "The Weekly Reader".

Respectfully,
 Bruce A. Perrygo

OPPOSITE VIEW

Dear Editor:

In response to Carter Clew's comment about his dealing with the Frostburg Police (I've been impressed with the extent to which proper therapy can help mental retards), we feel that journalism equals responsibility and that education is no rationale for arrogance. The use of character assassination for cheap humor is a vicious practice and smacks of MacCarthyism and Joe Pyne technique, not that of a responsible individual.

Likewies his continual flagwaving in reference to an earlier comment about bombing the peace marchers in Washington, D.C. last fall shows a biased attitude and not a clearminded approach to the issues which typifies responsible journalism.

These statements illustrate a double standard. On one hand he flaunts his patriotism, yet ignores the basic principles of American philosophy which states that men are equal: There are no superiors (Mr. Clews included) nor inferiors (Frostburg Police). Mr. Clews fails to realize that as a columnist he has a duty to inform and enlighten in order to shape responsible opinions, not to malign others by implication and association.

Sincerely,
 Thomas White
 James C. Moyer

EDITORIAL BLASTED

Dear Editor,

In the March 14 issue of "State-to-Date," the editorial staff announced the adoption of an "Ivy League" system of addressing faculty members. I wish to commend the staff for introducing such energetic thinking to the campus. During a time when most of us are discussing the future of Frostburg State College as an institution of higher learning, Selective Service, United States foreign policy, and the 1968 presidential election, the editors of the college newspaper express concern over the apparent embarrassment caused by the fumbling over titles of faculty members.

I wonder how much embarrassment was caused and how this policy will affect communication on campus. Why is this system "simpler" and "more correct"? I am told that because the so-called "better schools use the system, then it should be acceptable for us. Why? Furthermore, no person "happens to hold" a degree. Doctoral degrees are earned by the recipients, not bought at a college bookstore.

Such irresponsible comments issued by the editorial staff are bad enough, but it is inexcusable that a newspaper cannot follow its own policy. Why print "Mr. Carrol on page three and "Dr. Cordts on page four? "State-To-

Date seems ever-ready with suggestions for improving the school. Why not begin with "State-To-Date"?

Sincerely,
 D. M. Wheelock

STAFF CALLED "IGNORANT"

Dear Sir:

In the recent *State-to-Date* issue of March 14, 1968 an editorial brought forth the point that the President of this college is not the real power behind the administration. This is true to some degree. There is always the Board of Trustees to be reckoned with.

You seem to, however, base your opinions upon the number of times you see the President on campus and not on knowledgeable facts. The President cannot be on campus as much as he would like to be simply because he has more important things to do. He can not attract and persuade good professors to come to FSC and risk their lives and careers attempting to give FSC and its students an intellectual climate, nor can he persuade Governor Agnew and other so called politicians to give us enough money to make this campus into an institution of high learning, nor can he accomplish many other things of which I and the remainder of this student body know absolutely nothing about while reposing in the Snack Bar allowing certain people to obtain brownie points.

An editorial is designed to present to the reader that the editors have, if nothing else, an intelligent perspective of what is happening. The present editor(s) have taken it upon themselves to use the editorial space for a portrayal of their vast ignorance!

Respectfully yours,
 Karl Doerk

HE DOESN'T WANT IMPROVEMENT

Dear Sirs,

I should like to make a few general remarks about the campus newspaper. I fear however, this is a hazardous undertaking for I'm not aware of criticism offered to the student paper at Yale. It is my personal opinion that *State-to-Date* is not fulfilling its obligations to the students on this campus. I read with amusement your editorials for I personally depict—sic a true effort by your staff to put the students and administration in their places. I, sirs, am aware of your feelings that the paper should not come down to the student's level. I am aware that your paper is not objective in its attitudes towards Greek organizations. I am also aware of the attempts by specific members of the *State-to-Date* staff to control the articles and membership by questionable practices.

Therefore, sirs, it is ironical that you preach to us about high standards for your own professional criterion could be reviewed drastically.

There are members on your staff whose intellectual talents go without question. There are also members on your staff who are capable of using the laws of logic with great skill. These persons, however talented they may be, are however, not willing, or able to mix with the "average" students on this campus. These persons fail to stick their heads among the common throng who, if I am

(Continued on Page 3)

Liberal Arts Debate . . .

(Continued From Page One)
English chairman was dismissed." My title is not that of "Chairman," so long as you are worried about even such titles as "Mr." and "Dr.," but rather "Head." Further, I have not been "dismissed" from that worry-fraught appointive post, and, lest someone stretch "worry-fraught" into something fantastic, let me say that as I write this letter I am far more worried about a departmental budget for 1969-1970 which I must submit than I am about anything else. I suspect, as in some student writing one can only expect, that Mr. Jones intended to write something like "the abruptness with which the committee chairman terminated the discussion between himself and the head of the English Department." But, alas, Mr. Jones

wrote what Gulliver's Houyhnhnm master could describe only as "the thing that is not," in more ways than that of mere stylistic ellipsis. In fact, Dean Guild suggested what I had already in mind, that we give other members of the faculty opportunity to vent their opinions, as they have since done and will continue to do.

These true and distorted facts make redundant Mr. Jones' finger-wagging admonition in his concluding sentence, "More discussion, not less, is essential at this time."

Indeed, there is over the whole of Mr. Jones's story and the lead editorial commenting on it such a sickly cast of misconception that *State-to-Date* has only once again vented the "negativism" that is often remarked in the more sensitive quarters of this campus to permeate it, and that, only two weeks ago, was stipulated by one of our most promising and intelligent English majors as the cause for her withdrawal from this college. The editorial genius of *State-to-Date* is representative of an illiberal and narrow cast of prejudiced mind which finds expression among some students whom

some members of the paper's staff might be the first to excoriate. *State-to-Date* has again provided convincing evidence that, if liberal education ever did flourish in any cranny of this college, then its effect is not satisfactorily visible in the lucubrations of our campus journalists. And, finally, if *State-to-Date* of March 14 proved anything, it proved that our students do indeed need two years of required college-level English, rigorously and demandingly taught by such persons as, dear sir,

Yours sincerely,
Warren Fleischauer

Late Late Notice

Further investigation into the February 15 story in which was reported a new biological mutation by Mr. Gilpin has revealed some interesting facts. For example, there is no Royal Society for Indoor Cultivation. There was no plant in the darkroom, there was a cleaning lady, and no detergent spilled. There was thus no ocergilipini, and the existence of a Robert Gilpin is in dispute. But there is, no doubt, a gullible "college community."

Clews' Views

IT OCCURS TO ME:

—That Richard Nixon's overwhelming victory in the New Hampshire primary answers once and for all a question about the former vice-president which many have repeatedly asked. Yes, he can win when nobody's running against him.



Carter Clews

—That those who wish to pull out of Vietnam even if it means crawling out on our knees might do well to remember the words of Sir Winston Churchill, "We will not tire or weaken, we will not fail or falter. Neither the sudden shock of battle, nor the long-drawn trials of eternal vigilance shall wear us down. We will finish the job." This was said not at a time when the British were bombing the enemies capitol, Berlin, but rather at a time when London was suffering under the terrible, destructive blitzkrieg. The Britons, however, didn't vote to quit.

—That if the Black Nationalists get the nation of their own for

which they've been clamoring, I think I've come up with a perfect name for it—**Hell!**

(Dear editorial staff, if you feel the above betrays my "Petty Prejudices," try putting in the following view.)

—That the State-to-Date editorial staff (the multi-god) has decided that if I can't say anything good about the Black Nationalists, I may not say anything at all (it's one of my no-no's). Therefore, as Shakespeare would say, "The rest is silence."

—That Governor Spiro T. (Terrible) Agnew is greatly hurting the Maryland educational system by his fiscal policies. I think, however, that there's a "method in his madness." The less money he gives to education, the more illiterates we'll have. And the more illiterates we have, the better his chances of being reelected.

—That tomorrow night, the sixth annual TEKE Minstrel takes place. If you get a chance, stop by and see the show. I think you'll find it to be one of the more enjoyable evenings of the school year. (Modesty prevents me from saying more.)

Judicial Board Report

At the last meeting the Judicial Board heard a case of unusual circumstance. Mr. X had been found guilty of an offense on January 29 and was placed on probation. The following week he came before the Board for an offense on January 16. He admitted setting off a fire extinguisher and was found guilty by the Board. Since this offense occurred prior to his probation, he was restricted from representing the school or participating in any extra-curricular activities.

Several appeals have been made for Judicial Board to interpret the eligibility policies. For a student to hold an office he must have a 2.0 cumulative and have obtained a 2.0 point score the previous semester. This policy also governs anyone running in the upcoming elections except the S.A. officers who must also have a 2.5 cumulative.

What's Going On Here?

Today

State Farm Insurance Company recruiting, Gunter Hall.

Friday 22nd

Tau Kappa Epsilon Minstrel (March 22-23) 8:15, Compton Auditorium

Alpha Delta Chi Pledges Record Hop, 9-12, Gunter Hall, admission .50

Saturday 23rd

High School Sports Day, all day, Compton Gym.

IRC-AAUW Banquet, 7:00, tickets \$3.50; speaker 8:00, free, Pullen Auditorium

S. U. Spring Fling Dance, 9-12, Gunter Hall

Sunday 24th

S. U. Movie, 7:30, Compton Auditorium

Tuesday 26th

Kent County Recruiting, 1-4:30, Gunter Foyer

Philosophy Club: Professor William Winslade, University of Maryland, speaker on "Judicial Reasoning," 7:00, Library Lecture Room

Wednesday 27th

Frederick County Recruiting, 1-4:30, Organization Room I

Senior Recital, 4:10, Pullen Auditorium

Students Banned From Meet

Three students; Gail Welsh; Frank Florentine; and Tom Mullan, *State-to-Date's* Managing Editor, were excluded from the March 13 faculty meeting. The faculty passed the resolution banning their admittance by a vote of 42 to 33.

President Morey opened the meeting by noting the presence of the students, and the motion was immediately made to exclude them. It was seconded, and discussion was called for. Mr. Walter Rissler (Ed. D), Head of the Department of Mathematics, read to the faculty from the *State-to-Date* editorial of February 22, 1968, "Sheep, Not Shepherds."

Mr. Joseph Boyle, Head of the Department of Philosophy, reminded the faculty that previous editors had been allowed into faculty meetings without any discussion or voting. Mr. Eugene Waltz, Department of English, inquired of the faculty, "What are we afraid of?" and in a spontaneous outburst Mr. Edward Smith, Department of Music, yelled "Yeah. What?"

A voice vote was called for and taken, but the results were inconclusive. The students were asked to leave while a vote was

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi have proudly announced their Spring Pledge Class. The new pledges are: Bob Bivens, Mark Dennis, Jack Ebersole, Jim Grimes, Gary Kaetzel, Rocky Krein, Ed Langan, Bob MacMillan, Jake Mauldin, John McIroy, Frank Michela, Cliff Moore, Joe Richards, and George Sellers. The brothers would like to congratulate the pledges on their 72-50 victory over the TKE pledges in a basketball game last Wednesday night. Recently the fraternity held elections, the results of which are as follows: President — Gary Ashby, Vice-President — Mike Gouker, Treasurer — Ron Ferger, Secretary — Greg Wilkes, Corresponding Secretary — Randy Hilton, Social Chairman — Charlie Morris, Pledge Trainer —

Greek News

Joe McElfish, Chaplain — Jim Haupt, Sergeant-At-Arms — Larry Campbell, Athletic Chairman — Gary Smith, and Rush Chairman — Dave Wann.

Social Chairman Charlie Morris and his committee are now making plans for a "Fraternity Weekend" to be held April 19th, 20th and 21st. The activities of this weekend will include a picnic, a hayride, and the fraternity dinner dance, The Yellow Carnation Ball.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma in the Province Basketball Tournament, which featured Sig Tau team's from Fairmont State College, California State College, and seven other schools.

Beta Pi lost to Indiana State College 77-71, team members were: Stan Schaub, Howie Reynolds, Barry Hecker, Jim Hagendorn, Ted Glotzbach, Roger Wrenn, Rocky Kiester, Bill Parker, and Aden Miller. The winning team for the third year in a row was Slippery Rock.

The Sig Tau's this week are on the march to Beta Tau Chapter at Slippery Rock for a visitation with our pledges on a "Walk-out." A Saturday afternoon Swimming Party is planned with a reception that night.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Delta Chi have formed a Wednesday Night Bowling league. Eight teams are competing for a prize pot. For the next seven weeks, the brothers will be at the Bowler in LaVale.

THETA DELTA PI—

The sisters of Theta Delta Pi wish to announce the members of their new spring pledge class. They are June Alligood, Gail Combs, Sharon DeMar, Ginger Flanagan, Sharon Hubbard, Linda Pickens, Sue Sanders, and Sherry Senzil.

Following the example of the last pledge class who nicknamed themselves the "Obnoxious Thirteen," the new pledges call themselves the "Naughty Nine."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
not mistaken, they are suppose to be communicating with.

I should like to conclude by saying that I do not approve of your attitudes towards the student body. I do not believe that you are trying to communicate with the people on this campus. May I add further, sirs, that I would have been willing to discuss these feelings with your staff, or for that matter do cartoons with your organization again. However, I was warned by one of the present members of the paper that I would be used as long as I was of interest to the people in your outfit and then, when certain staff members lost interest in me, I would be discarded.

Thank you for trying to lift me to your level.

Gil Masters

NRH DANGEROUS

Dear Sir:

For seven months there has been great disturbance concerning the inadequate lighting and ineffective protection provided for the girls living in the New Residence Hall.

Sunday, March 10, a resident of the new dorm was molested in the area to the rear of the NRH. The administration has attempted to keep this incident quite, in an attempt to avoid a scandal. There are, however, more important things than avoiding scandal, that of protecting these young ladies from vicious attack.

There should be adequate lighting provided in the front and back

of the new dorm and on both sides of the road connecting the New Residence Hall with the rest of the campus. A watchman, capable of defending himself, should be hired to insure the safety of the girls. This area should be constantly patrolled by the police in the course of an evening, but at no specific times.

It is true that this is going to be an added expense, but what may possibly happen to these girls, can in no conceivable way, be worth the money saved by not carrying through these ideas. My only hope is that someone will wake up and take the initiative to remedy this horrid situation.

Mike Jacques

DANCE PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

Knowing that the newspaper is not responsible for this situation, I simply bring the matter to whomever's attention it is:

Last Friday the Senior Class charged one dollar apiece to hear gitterbug played by an all-white jazz band that called themselves Soul-Brothers. Not only was the price outrageous, the music too fast, and the musicians slightly "off-color," but the drummer even had the nerve to suggest that he could perform a drum solo of equal caliber to that of Buddy Rich.

Let's stick to E. G. Taylor. If we ever have any more dances. That brings up another point. Let's have more dances!

Sincerely,
Steve Lefevre

Bobcat's Baseball Outlook is SAFE

By Roger Eyley

With the opening of the 1968 baseball season less than two weeks away, the biggest problem confronting coach Bob Wells' Bobcats should be the weather. Coach Wells has 12 members returning from last year's team which won 19 games and lost 9, the finest record compiled in Frostburg State baseball history.

The Season opens on the twenty-ninth of March with the local nine entertaining Ashland and the "Cats" Battled 13 innings before Frostburg emerged a 6-5 winner. The following day the team travels to Waynesburg for a pair of games against the always rough Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg State College. In their last meeting, the two teams split a doubleheader the Bobcats winning the first game 9-8 and losing the nightcap 12-0. Eager to erase the memory of this sound defeat as well as for a few losses encountered in football the "Cats" will not need much of a pep talk to be up for these two games.

These three games on the opening weekend of the season marks the beginning of a tough 32 game schedule, the most games ever scheduled for a Frostburg baseball team.

Barring unforeseen injuries it is this writer's opinion that this year's team will be the finest baseball squad ever assembled at State. Versatility, speed and daring are the trade marks of this years squad. Of the twelve returning players, ten are lettermen, giving Coach Wells a strong nucleus to mold his team around. The addition of a number of outstanding freshman prospects has given the team better balance and depth at almost every position.

A brief look at the returning players is a good indication of the potential of this year's team.

HOWIE REYNOLD — Catcher, outfield. The clean-up hitter and most valuable player last year. Did a fine job behind the plate while leading the team in

batting average (.403); hits (31); RBI (30) and tying for the lead in home runs with four. Reynolds has the strongest arm on the team and is a definite prospect. He has compiled a .410 batting average during the last three years, and honorable mention All-America last three years.

OLIN PERKINS—Third base—A fine hitter and an outstanding fielder at third base. Wins as many games with his glove as he does with his bat. Carried the team last year while Reynolds was sidelined with an injury, then slumped during the last few games and ended the season with a .366 average. Led the team in doubles (5); triples (2); total bases and slugging percentage. Forms a devastating one-two punch batting behind Reynolds. Has a lifetime batting average of .341. Honorable mention All-America last year.

BOB SUTTON—Outfield, shortstop—Spent most of last year in the outfield while filling in at shortstop during the latter stages of the campaign. Bob is a hard working senior who really hasn't had "a day off from varsity competition this year. He was the starting goal-keeper on the soccer team, the sixth man on the basketball team, and when he isn't at baseball practice, he is working out as a high jumper on the track team. In addition Sutton has maintained a solid academic record and is an active member of TKE. Rapid Robert bunted .465 in his sophomore year and last season turned on the power and tied for the team lead in home runs with four. An outstanding base stealer, he led the N.A.I.A. in stolen bases with 43 while hitting a solid .322. Needless to say Bob is the best bunter on the team and one of the most versatile performers as well. Honorable mention All-American last two years.

KEN SNOOTS — First base, infield, outfield. While playing most of his games at first last year Ken also played at short and in right field. A flashy fielder at first, Snoots started slowly at the bat last year but finished strong to hit a solid .281. A good bunter and base runner he is an ideal number two hitter in the lineup. Has a life time average of .329.

RICK SPIELMAN—Outfield — The best defensive outfielder on

the team is the pitcher's best friend while operating in center field. His trade mark is hustle and desire. His outstanding ability to get a good jump on a fly ball has made many difficult catches look easy. Hit .286 last year as a right handed batter; has been working on switch hitting this year in an attempt to boost average over .300 mark.

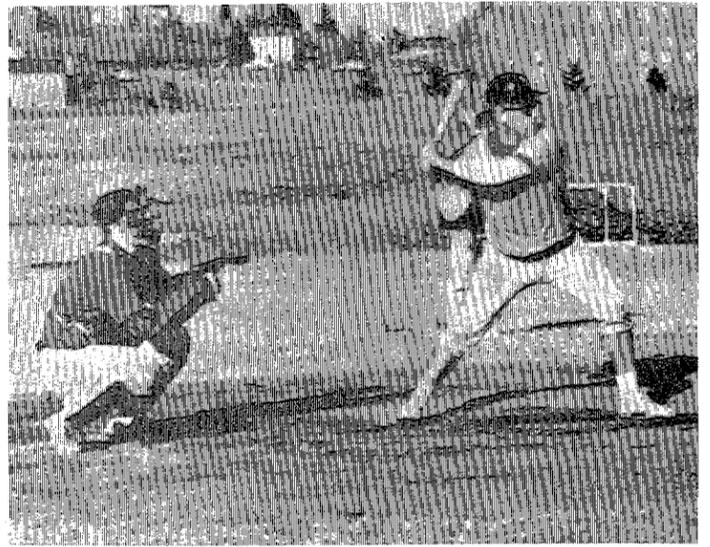
RAY GREEN — Infield—A two year veteran at second base, led the team in walks and was runner up in the stolen base department with 19. Despite being handicapped by not having a steady partner to work with a shortstop Ray still managed to participate in a team leading 12 double plays. The Eddie Stanky type ball player; would run through a brick wall to win a ball game.

BILL PARKER — Infield — The super-sub, pinch-hitter deluxe of the team. Can play first and third base well, it takes a Perkins or a Snoots to keep "Punchy" from playing regular. Is not the flashy type player in the field but he gets the job done and that's what counts. His batting average of .200 last year is deceiving. Punch was the hard luck hitter of 1967. At least five or six times last year Parker hit the ball right on the only to have have someone catch it.

BILL SOWERS—First base, outfield — Bill won letters in his freshman and sophomore years but could not play last year due to schedule problems. Has made the switch to pitcher this year in an effort to shore up the "iffy" pitching staff. At this time it looks like he will be a spot starter and reliever.

BUDDY KEENE — Pitcher, catcher-known as the man with many names, besides being called "Bud," this likeable senior has also picked up such names as "Boom-boom;" "The Vulture"; "Carmella"; and "Wrongway" during his ventures on the mound. Had a 3-2 won lost record last year with a 4.19 E.R.A. Has a life time 5-2 won lost with a 3.38 E.R.A. as a starter and reliever. Not known for his hitting ability (one hit a year), Buddy is probably the best defensive catcher on the team and is sometimes used as a late inning replacement at that position.

DAVE BROWNE — Pitcher — Dave appeared in 7 games last year and emerged with a 2 and 0



Dave Gray takes his turn at batting practice with Barry Hecker catching.

won-lost record while having an E.R.A. of 3.05. Dave was out of baseball for a few years and last year was an adjustment year for him. Will probably be one of the starters this year. Has a good curve ball and due to his extremely smooth motion is the owner of a deceptive fast ball.

JIM DANIELS — Saw limited action as a utility infielder last year, has been converted to a pitcher this year. Has a good fast ball, his biggest problem now is to gain much needed work on the mound. A good competitor.

HARRY MILLER — Like Dan-

iels, Harry spent most of last year in a utility role in the outfield. Has also been converted to a pitcher this year. Has had knee trouble the early part of the season and as a result has gotten off to a slow start. Harry was the guy who kept the team loose with his humor last year and appears to be taking up where he left off.

Next week, a look at the new players on the team, a better and more critical look at the upcoming schedule and a feature on the Coaches will appear in **State-to-Date** as coverage of "Bobcat Baseball, 1968" continues.

TKE I, Haynie, Eliminated Coney Herman-Rebels Play

The semi-final of the Basketball Intermural League saw Haynie defeat TKE-I 59-55 only to be thwarted the following week by the Rebels 79-60. The final game last Monday will feature the Coney Herman's led by Fred Sloan versus Charley Keller's Rebels.

TKE-I Loses to Haynie 59-55

Ted Haynie scored 24 points to lead the freshman flash team called Haynie to a close 59-55 victory over TKE-I. The game was a seesaw battle all the way with the Haynie being down by seven at one time only to come back and take a four point lead into the half 28-24. Both team's playing a rough man to man press were able to keep the score close. TKE's high scorer was Ken Snoots with 15 points followed by

Lou Sachetti's 12 points and Paul Gensicki 11 points. For Haynie the other big scorers were Hodges with 18 points and Bob Ostrum with 11 points.

Rebels Quell Haynie 79-60

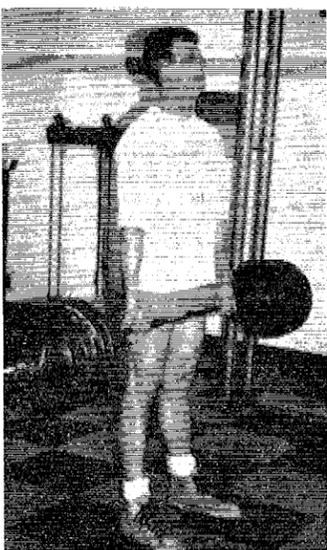
Charles Keller and the rest of the Rebels proved too much for Haynie's a freshman team which made it to the semi-finals was crushed 79-60. Senior Keller slipped in 38 points and lead the Rebels, along with J. Rice's 16 points and former varsity player Bill Carlson 10 points. Keller, properly the best all around intermural player in the school was his superb-self as he consistently rebounded and scored from under the boards. The Haynie's led by Ted Haynie who scored 23 points and Bob Ostrum's 16 points could not keep up with Keller and Company as the half time score was 36-19 they were never able to get close again.

This victory gave the Rebels the opportunity to meet the Coney Herman's in the championship game.

G. Moraz, Ned Era Make All-MIC Team

The Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Coaches announced their All-Conference Team for the 1967-68 season. The **FIRST TEAM MEMBERS** are Bob Jefferson — D.C. Teachers, Bob Anderson — Gallaudet, Hank Gore—Salisbury State College, George Woodside—George Mason, and Ned Era — Frostburg State.

The **SECOND TEAM** had six players due to ties. They are Henry Black, Jeffrey Thorn, and Bob McEwan all of D.C. Teachers, George Hall of Coppin State, Bob Smith, Bowie and George Moraz, Frostburg State College.



Mr. Suhadolnik will be in a Weight Meet at Univ. of Pitt.

Opening Round Lineup in ACIT

TONIGHT
GAME 1, 5 P.M.

Hales Franciscan (26-7) Chicago, vs. St. John's (17-5), Washington, D.C.

GAME 2, 6:30 P. M.

Mackin (20-7), Washington, D.C., vs. St. Basil (21-2), Pittsburgh.

GAME 3, 8 P. M.

Cardinal O'Hara (21-4), Philadelphia, vs. St. Gabriel (23-1), Hazleton, Pa.

GAME 4, 9:30 P.M.

Bishop Walsh (23-0), Cumberland, vs. Christ the King (14-6), Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

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



Gary Kaetzel (ADX Pledge) goes up for a shot against the TKE Pledges. ADX Pledges won 72-49.