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Debate Team Takes Fourth

Frostburg's first participation in intercollegiate debate competition was most successful. At the Susquehanna Debate Tournament, November 4-5, four members from the newly-formed debate team received commendable records against schools from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, and Maryland. Both negative and affirmative teams won three out of their five rounds, placing FSC in a tie for fourth place out of twenty schools. Much praise is deserved by Marjorie White and Emma Clarke, FSC's first active affirmative debate team, for fine debating to win against Harrisburg College, East Stroudsburg College, and Susquehanna University; losses going to Mansfield College and Bloomsburg College. The negative team, freshman Bill Durst and sophomore Alice Brode, won debates against Clarion State, Drexel Institute, and Susquehanna University, losses going to Bloomsburg College and Susquehanna University.

Frostburg's second experience in intercollegiate debate competition was at the Clarion State Tournament, November 12, representing the squad this time were Marie Gonder and Sharon Sanders, as affirmative team members, and Marjorie White and Emma Clarke, as negative team members.

The squad's third meet is scheduled at Elizabethtown, where members will compete in switch-side debating of the national topic: resolved that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. There FSC will be entering its first competition in individual events of oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation. The Elizabethtown Forensics Tournament, Nov. 18-19, expects schools from Connecticut, Vermont, Michigan, and Kansas as well as from neighboring states. Timothy Crosby, Alice Brode, Peggy Codding, and Marie Gonder will represent FSC at this tournament.

Poet Eberhart Speaks

Richard Eberhart, Pulitzer prize winning poet, gave a reading of his poems at the College Monday evening, November 14.

In an interview Monday afternoon, Dr. Eberhart discussed the questions of the poet's purpose and responsibility in society. "I think it is the privilege of the poet to plumb the depths of man's consciousness," Dr. Eberhart said, adding that the poet should "evaluate life" and put it into a form that is communicable to other men. "Poetry is like the mystery of the world," he said. "Poetry is a praise of life — a process of living."

When asked which poet had influenced him most, Dr. Eberhart said that Wadsworth, Blake and Hopkins were the poets who had the most bearing on his life and writing.

F.S.C. Drama Dept. Starts Experimental Theatre



Pictured above is a scene from **THE LAND OF THE DRAGON** which will be presented this afternoon at 3:15 in Pullen Auditorium. This production is under the sponsorship of the Pullen PTA.

On November 17 at 3:15, November 18 at 3:45, and November 19 at 2:00, **ROUNDABOUT THEATRE** will present **THE LAND OF THE DRAGON**, at Pullen Auditorium with an admission price for all of 50c. **ROUNDABOUT THEATRE**, an extension of the Speech & Theatre Department, is the first Children's Theatre organization on Frostburg's campus in twelve years.

Open to all college students, **THE LAND OF THE DRAGON** by Madge Miller will be presented to all children in the area. This is an excellent opportunity for those interested in the teaching in the elementary grades to see what contributions children's theatre can make in the life of a child.

Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, chairman of the Speech & Theatre Department, is advisor to the newly

formed Children's Theatre. N. Jane Byers is director. The cast includes: Small One, James Dryden; Jade Pure, Barbara McElderry; Road Wanderer, Walter McElderry; Precious Harp, Barbara Gannon; Covet Spring, John Gowans; Twenty-First Cousin, Pamela Sue Olson; Twenty-Second Cousin, Patricia Johnson; Twenty-Third Cousin, Cynthia Huebeck; Twenty-Fourth Cousin, Robert Nightingale; Stage Manager, Michael DeBoy; Voice Off-stage, Vincent Curl; and The Property Man, Dennis Filter.

THE LAND OF THE DRAGON is a Chinese fantasy. It will be costumed in the Chinese style and the set will consist of stylized properties. Make-up will also follow the Chinese pattern. The Pullen School P.T.A. is sponsoring the play.

Philosophy of Life Tonight in Pullen

The first session this year of the "Philosophy and Life" lecture and discussion series of Frostburg State College, will be held on November 17 in Pullen Auditorium. The theme of the first meeting will be: "What's On Your Mind, and How Do You Mind It? — A Community Dialogue."

After introductory remarks by Dr. Morey, the following will speak on the topics indicated: Mr. Gary Lamson, What's America Doing in the World; The Reverend Joe Gipson, Race and Community; Mr. Joseph Pellerzi, Conformity; The Reverend Roy White, Violence. Audience participation will be invited. After discussion, a second panel will follow up with "How Do You Mind It?" Dr. Robert Grooms will express the reactions of a psychologist; the Reverend William B. Cox, those of a theologian; and Dr. Grossman, who will moderate the program, those of a philosopher.

The "Philosophy and Life" series was launched last spring

for the community at large as well as for students and faculty at Frostburg. A committee representing the public is being formed to assist the college in planning the program and in developing roots for it in the community.

The next two programs will be devoted to a discussion of liberal education, "The Promise and the Program" by Dr. Grossman, and a dialogue on religion and religious freedom in today's world. Details of these programs will be announced later.

According to Dr. Grossman, the object of the "Philosophy and Life" series at Frostburg is to communicate the relevance of philosophy to the quest for the good life. The program is based on two assumptions: One, that the college has a responsibility for extending its teaching functions to the community at large; and two, that philosophy is too important to be left to formal classrooms, but should also be made accessible to all who are interested.

Paper to Sponsor Vietnam Reporter

For the first time in the history wars a student correspondent will be at the front line relating incidents of the day's battles. **State-To-Date**, in conjunction with the **Oberlin Review** and other college newspapers across the nation, will sponsor a team of reporters to Southeast Asia.

The threefold purpose of the Oberlin Southeast Asia Program is to establish a student's 'presence' in Vietnam, to provide direct representation of the student press, and to stimulate concern for United States foreign policy on the American college campus.

The reports will begin in February 1967 and appear bi-weekly in **State-To-Date** through June of 1967.

The college representatives will provide the students back home with both a personal and direct link to current Asian developments. The correspondent will also attempt to relate to the students exactly how the American foreign policy is working in Vietnam.

The student will be delegated much more freedom of expression

President Morey Defines Housing Policy for Fall

Editor's Note:

The following is President Morey's reply to a letter submitted to this newspaper's President's Column by Mr. Richard Biggs. The letter concerned the housing policy which is to become effective next fall which requires seniors to move out of the dormitories to provide room for incoming freshman. We continue to urge students to use this column if they have questions to ask of President Morey which might also be of general interest to the student body.

Thank you for sending to my attention the letter received by you from Richard V. Biggs, Jr. which concerns the housing policy as it affects seniors.

The policy which will affect seniors in September 1967 is, of course, not a new policy in that it was announced in the 1964-65 catalog. I refer to page 14 of the catalog:

"Effective September 1, 1964, no entering new students will live on campus during their senior year unless there is adequate on-campus housing for all students."

Since a copy of this catalog was sent to every student accepted by the College in 1964, adequate announcement of the policy has been made.

I am sensitive to Mr. Biggs' reaction, but since the College is

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than professional journalists, since the reporter will not have to adhere to the editorial policy of his newspaper in the States. He will also be independent of the United States military for his transportation, facilities, and sources.

While in the Far East the representatives will investigate the possibility of establishing an inter-collegiate service in Southeast Asia.

Although the reporter is not from this campus, any participating newspaper can submit suggestions for specific topics. If any student is interested in a specific angle of the war the **State-To-Date** staff would be glad to forward the idea to the correspondent.

Greek Week

This past week, the fraternities and sororities have been celebrating what is traditionally known as Greek Week. To end the festivities there will be an **ALL-CAMPUS DANCE** featuring the Modernaires, which will be sponsored by the Greek Council.

The dance will begin at nine o'clock and end at twelve a.m. There will be Sunday dress for girls and coat and ties for the guys. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

Hope to see you there to help climax an eventful week. Remember—this is an **ALL-CAMPUS DANCE** with 2:00 curfews.

Notes from Registrar: Advance Registration Sec. Semester '66-67

1. Course rosters should be ready for distribution to students and advisors by November 21.
2. Students should contact advisors now for appointment following November 21. Appointments for Seniors should be made first, as Seniors will be registered first.
3. Advance registration will take place in December. Specific details will be published before Thanksgiving holiday. Consult bulletin boards for announcements.
4. The period for adding or dropping courses without payment of \$5.00 fee will be from January 5 through January 13.
5. The charge of \$5.00 fee for course changes will begin the first day of classes in the second semester.
6. Since students will be identified by social security numbers when the computer is in operation, we will provide a space on the registration form for this information.
7. The social security number will replace the present student number. Students graduating in June will not have to report social security numbers.

Editorial Comment

Student Teaching, A Pot of Gold

The Editorial Board of this paper would like to see a new system imposed for the grading of student teaching on this campus. One of our sister colleges, Towson, gives merely a satisfactory or unsatisfactory grade upon the completion of student teaching. The entire system of giving letter grades for this practice teaching has a basic flaw built into it. The letter grade of **C** indicates average achievement or performance in all classes and courses at this college with but one exception, **student teaching**. While the Arts and Science student who receives a **C** in a specific course is in no way endangered in securing a job after graduation, the student who is enrolled in the Teacher Education program is severely hampered in securing a teaching position if he has received a **C** in student teaching. According to the recent self-evaluation study prepared for the Middle States Association, an extremely high proportion of **A's** and **B's** have been given in the Education, Language, and Speech and Drama Departments on this campus.

Unfortunately, the Editors of this paper do not know whether a study has ever been published by the Education Department indi-

cating a statistical breakdown of grades for student teaching. We feel that such a study would shed quite a bit of light on the accuracy or validity of grades awarded for practice teaching.

We seriously doubt the ability of high-school teachers to grade student teachers. These teachers, while well accustomed to "apple polishing" on the high school level, are not accustomed to the highly professional practice of "apple polishing" found on the college level. Few students who have completed their student teaching will deny the fact that a great deal of time is spent "buttering" up the teacher for his or her grade. Personalities, personal viewpoints and opinions, and a large number of other subjective criteria are used by critics in evaluating their student teachers.

A large number of students who have graduated from this institution with a respectable 2.3 or 2.4 have had the amazing ability or cunning to receive either **A's** or **B's** in practice teaching.

In closing, we believe much of the above can also be applied to a course called the Block. It seems grossly unfair to the students in an Arts and Science program that such a "pot of gold so easily attainable" should exist in the Education Dept.

THE CAMPUS CONSCIENCE: People and Issues at Stake:

by: Joseph Noone and James Holton

Last week's editorial comment entitled "Attention Fraternities" does have merit but some clarification is needed. For this comment, although correct in some of its observations, tends to generalize too much and misconstrue the philosophy and purpose of Greek societies.



James Holton

Fraternities are not responsible for the actions of individual members whether these actions be right or wrong. If an individual or small group from a fraternity blatantly violates a college policy, the organization does not and should not equally share the blame any more than a fraternity can equally claim credit for the achievements of its individual members.

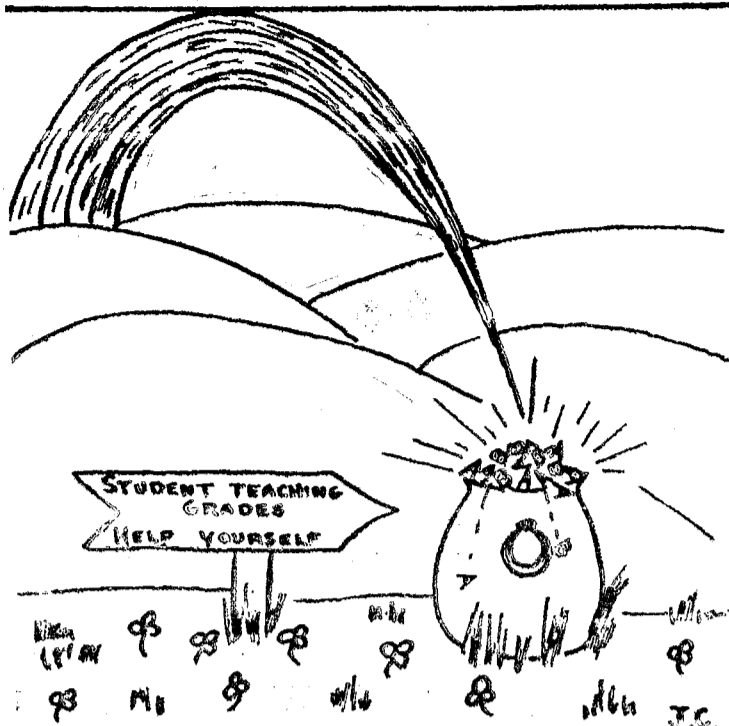
Although quite highly structured, Greek societies are not institutions which exercise control over the lives of their individual members but may only hope to

exert considerable influence. The individual who violates laws or the accepted social codes brings discredit upon himself and, unfortunately, because of his identification with a group, will bring some disrepute upon that group. This does not mean, however, that the fraternity is equally responsible. If individuals have any pride and respect for themselves and for the group with which they are identified, they will keep their hell-raising to a minimum.

Of course everyone is to some extent a product of his environment and will thus bring some reflection upon those with whom he associates. But it must be remembered that everyone is an individual as well, and is responsible for his own actions. Since the organization is composed of individuals, it will undoubtedly have good and bad members — those who are aware of their responsibilities to the group which they represent and those who think only of themselves and their sudden impulses.

Fraternities do not "make" individuals through building character and "making men" but INDIVIDUAL MEN make the fraternities. Through fraternal

A BIT OF OLD IRELAND AT F.S.C.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Stewart:

My attention has been directed to an article written in "State-to-Date" by Mr. James Holton with respect to certain comments attributed to me relating to Student Activities Fees. A reporter from your paper called me relative to Senate Bill No. 399 and requested information as to the position of the State with respect to the handling of Student Activities Fees.

Apparently there is a misunderstanding of terminology with respect to Student Activities Fees, as referred to in the article, and moneys raised as a result of student government programs. Perhaps this difference in terminology has caused this article not to report accurately my conversation with the student reporter.

In order to clarify the position of the State's Fiscal Officers with respect to this matter, please be advised as follows:

The Student Activities Fee charge is a stated amount paid by the student as a part of his costs in order to enter the College. As such, it has been ruled by the Attorney General to be

philosophy and group cooperation and association the individual may more fully develop his talents and personality.

Part of last week's editorial comment is quite correct. When a pledge class is fed obnoxious food to see how much one can vomit on a given evening or kidnapped on a school night, thus hindering the scholarship fraternities foster, the fraternity IS directly responsible. In the area of pledging a fraternity could surely concentrate upon more constructive activities. Although incidents such as those cited in last week's paper are few and isolated, steps should be taken by the fraternities to abolish these age-old, outdated practices, for they do not make men, build character, or promote brotherhood.

I realize that I am a strong advocate of the Greek Institution, but I can objectively say that the fraternity is not equally responsible for the actions of its individual members — right or wrong. Since, however, individuals do reflect upon a group, I can Greek societies will think of what they represent before they pursue irresponsible and abusive actions.

State Funds. This Fee, payable at the time of admission to the College, is paid to the Business Office of the College and is subject to supervisory controls of the College Administration. Furthermore, these Fees, as I pointed out to your reporter, are, under all circumstances, required to be deposited in the State Treasury by the College as State Funds.

In contrast to this, I pointed out to your reporter, that, subject to the approval of the President of the College and the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, the State was not opposed to the students conducting, under the counseling and supervision of a Student Activities Advisor, various student government functions, such as dances, dramatics, art shows, musical programs, etc. If an admission fee were charged to these functions, then it was our position that the students themselves could collect such admission fees or charges, and handle them through their own Treasurer, without going through the Business Office, provided the College Administration approved these procedures.

The article written by your reporter makes no mention of the distinction between the two (2) types of fees involved; nor does the article state that I informed your reporter that any decisions made with respect to the student association activities program, could only be effective after approval by the President of the College and the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges.

I might add, in conclusion, that the reporter was concerned with the failure of these funds to earn interest when deposited in the State Treasury. At the time the funds were placed to the credit of the State Treasury, it was agreed that these moneys would be invested by the State Treasurer, upon advice of the College, and that any interest earned through such investment would be credited to the Special Fund account maintained for these funds by the State Comptroller's Office, and would be available to the College for the Student Programs. Let me further add that if, as mentioned in the article, there are delays of four (4) weeks between the time students request funds and the time they receive them, then

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Clews' Views

It occurs to me:

—that as of right now, I am surely the James Bond of Frostburg State College—my point score is .007.

—That from recent reactions I must laugh a lot more when I write this column than some do when they read it.

—That the current debate going on between our President and the Honorable Richard M. Nixon reminds me of Jed Clampett arguing finances with J. Paul Getty. —That Pat Brown's loss in California in spite of the fact that he captured the Negro vote must surely be attributed to a Black Power failure.

—That while Mr. Mahoney ran a one-issue campaign—Your Home is Your Castle, Protect It—Mr. Agnew spoke out on many important issues—Mr. Mahoney's dishonesty, Mr. Mahoney's inability, Mr. Mahoney's Klan connections, Mr. Mahoney's refusal to debate, etc.

—that since the Kennedy boys weren't able to pull their candidates through, one might say that things are beginning to look bad in the "Grimm World of the Brothers Wonderful!"

—That while I think all this dropping of balloons filled with water is quite humorous, I nonetheless feel that the young man who has been threatening his friends with the Goodyear Blimp ("my hundred megatons") is getting a little carried away.

—That the **Cumberland Times** compares favorably with two papers I read occasionally while in Baltimore—**The Weekly Reader** and **The Robert Poole Junior High Gazette**.

—That someone once said, "There's no truth in **Izvestia** and no news in **Pravda**." I might add to this also that there's nothing timely in the **Cumberland Times**.

—That certain writers in Los Angeles might be interested to know that I don't consider the Rams such an outstanding team either.

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not in a position to offer on-campus housing to all students, we have adopted the policy that the more mature student should be asked to live off campus. It is to this end that the policy concerning students twenty-one years of age and over has been recently revised.

There is under construction at present a new dormitory, the first of several new dorms. A second new dormitory will be begun in the spring. Certainly, it is the hope of the College to be able to increase, substantially, on-campus facilities during the next few years.

Sincerely,
John H. Morey
President

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Liberalizing Frostburg

with Dexter Martin Professor of Life and Literature

Dearest Mother: I've finally figured Mr. Martin out! He's not crazy — he's just a Catholic! A secret one! A crypto-Catholic! He pretends he isn't and he's never seen at the Catholic church (I'm told — I never go there myself, of course, Mother — I looked in once but it was like a vision of hell — all those candles burning and with a priest all dressed in red, just like the Devil — no wonder you always call it the Devil's church, Mother) but he's trying to turn all of us Protestant students into Catholics. I can prove it!

He said in class once that one of his children was born in a Catholic hospital! He has Catholic relatives! He keeps reading us poetry by a Catholic priest named Hopkins! He keeps telling us to read two Catholic magazines, *America* and *The Commonweal*! He ordered the Catholic Encyclopedia for the library! He read to us from a Catholic pamphlet published by the Knights of Columbus, Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. — he put the address on the blackboard! — and it says that the Garden of Eden and Noah's Ark and a lot of other things in Genesis are just myths! What kind of a church would say that the Bible isn't always right! Only the Devil's church!

Mr. Martin went to the open house at the Newman Club! He said he was practically the only non-Catholic there! ("Non-Catholic"! Hah!) He says he admires

"Waiting For Godot"

An Avant Garde Play

Place the dates December 4, 5, and 6 on your calendar. **Waiting For Godot** opens on these nights in Pullen Auditorium for college and area audiences. Due to limited seating in the auditorium, we suggest that you be on the alert for ticket sales. We will be able to accommodate only 250 a night.

Beckett's avant-garde play should intrigue students interested new forms of drama, modern psychology, existential philosophy, and theology. It may well ask the question, "Is God Dead?"

The play itself should be experienced in the theatre. It has power to hold and move an audience. Since one of the major themes in the play deals with the problems of language and communication, our playwright must use other means than language alone to get his ideas across to the audience.

Perhaps the play should be viewed in the same sense that we hear a poem, look at an abstract painting, or examine our reactions to a Rorschach ink-blot.

Beckett presents us with a modern morality play of man and the human condition, and it remains as fresh and interesting as when it was first produced.

A symposium is being planned for the library lecture room, December 8, at 8:00 following the production. Representatives from the philosophy, English and psychology departments will participate. After seeing the play, come for stimulating discussion on the possible ideas that Beckett brings forth in **Waiting For Godot**.

President Morey for making all the freshmen read Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist*! Remember, I told you it's about this Catholic boy who goes to whores? He loses his faith but Mr. Martin said that a writer named Thomas Merton was converted to Catholicism by the book!

Mr. Martin drinks! He says his favorite wines are made by some Catholic priests, the Christian Brothers! Remember our pastor's sermon about immorality among priests and nuns and how they make jokes about Protestant churches like ours that use grapejuice? Mr. Martin said to me, "Your pastor must be a bigot"! And I guess he must have heard about my "bigotry" because he made a crack in class about "Protestant students who ask Catholic students, 'Why do you worship idols?' But they do worship idols, Mother, and I'm not going to stop trying to save their souls!

It must be the Devil's church, Mother, because the most horrible story in the Freshman English textbook is by a Catholic, J. F. Powers, and yet the Church has given him several awards! It's about two priests who make jokes about circumcision! And one priest is sort of married to his housekeeper without realizing it! The Valiant Woman, it's called; and of course Mr. Martin, who can find sex in anything, says that the card game between the priest and the housekeeper is full of unconscious sexual intercourse!!!

Remember our pastor telling us that every Catholic church has a secret supply of weapons for capturing the USA? Well, I told Mr. Martin and he just laughed! Then he told us that he went off to the Newman Club and repeated that "rumor" to some priests and students and they just laughed. They made jokes about the pistol range in the basement! And the Newman Club is only two blocks from the campus! And in a few years it will be right on the campus, right next to the new girls' dormitory! We've got to pray harder, Mother!

Your loving daughter, Mary—

Diehl Hall Adopts Boy

Think you have troubles with your mother? Look at Huynh Thanh Loc. He has 106 mothers! Diehl Hall has adopted this little Vietnamese boy through the Foster Parents Plan. Loc is 3'5" tall; weighs 38 lbs. and is 8 years old.

The women of Diehl Hall receive, every two to four weeks, an original plus a translated copy of a letter written by Loc himself.

Loc says he has cherished the dream of being a teacher some day and is anxious to make up the school work that he has missed.

Diehl Hall's generosity assures him of a cash grant of \$8.00 a month, new clothes, school supplies, medical attention and continuation of his education.

If any one is interested in adopting a needy child contact the Foster Parents Plan Inc. at 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York, 10010.



The Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary History Fraternity) Pledges are (l-r): Jeanne Williamson; Linda Scarpelli; Carol Fullenkamp; Ann Starner and Suzette Harrison.

Who Needs A Ride Home at Thanksgiving

Initiation is Planned For Phi Alpha Pledges

The FSC Senate has arranged with the Willets' Charter Bus Service to provide round-trip transportation at a special reduced rate to all FSC students. The destinations include Hancock, Hagerstown, Frederick, Rockville and Suitland in the Washington area, and Westview Shopping Center and Eastpoint Shopping Center in the Baltimore area.

The buses will leave Lowndes Hall at 1:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and will return on Sunday evening, Nov. 27. A representative of the Willets' Service will be on campus Fri., Nov. 18 from 11:00-3:00, in the downstairs foyer of Gunter Hall. It is imperative that students register on the 18th if they intend to ride these buses. A deposit of 50% should be paid in Gunter Hall at the time of registration, and the balance paid on Tuesday, Nov. 22 between 11:00 and 3:00 in the same place.

Schedule information will be given at registration. If you have any further questions, contact Nancy Cockburn, 106 Simpson, ex. 28 or OV 9-9094.

- Greek News -

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our five sisters who made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We are extremely proud of them and share their happiness. Our five Who's Whos are: Sandra Priebe, Patricia Johnson, Deborah Hughes, Marilyn Schaar, and Eileen Llewellyn. Senior sisters, we heartily congratulate you!

Gamma Psi would like to thank everyone who helped support our orphan last Friday night at our dance. We will be getting her shortly and are really anxious about supporting her. This is a new philanthropic project of ours and promises to be one of our best.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite everyone to the varied activities of Greek Weekend. And we certainly invite you to watch our Powder Puff Football game with Theta Delta Pi. Come and see our "Super" team who will be out on the field playing a hard game of football and having a lot of fun at the same time.

Realizing this will be the last issue of the paper before vacation Happy Thanksgiving everyone!!

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Congratulations to all members

The Iota Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary History Fraternity) congratulates its pledges. To be qualified, they had to have taken at least 15 hours of history courses, have above a B average in their history courses, and have at least a B average in two-thirds of their other subjects.

Each pledge must write a four to five page paper on assigned topics and defend this paper on Dec. 1, 1966 before Phi Alpha Theta members. Formal initiation will be held on December 8.

Following are the names of the pledges and the topics of their papers: Jeanne Williamson, "The Significance of the Mau Mau Uprising in Kenya"; Linda Scarpelli, "The Causes and Effect of Bacon's Rebellion"; Carol Fullenkamp, "The Emergence of the Communist Satellite Nation, Czech, in Modern Europe"; Ann Starner, "The Significance of Communist China in Vietnam the year Myths and Realities of 1954"; and Suzette Harrison, "Was Japan Forced into Attacking Pearl Harbor by the U.S."

of Greek Organizations on campus from the brothers of Alpha Delta Chi! Our hope is that all Greeks will participate in the activities planned for the Greek Weekend.

Many brothers participated in the Torchlight Serenade which was held on Sunday night as the beginning of Greek week events. Friday night Alpha Delta Chi will be represented in the Greek Songfest by a group composed of Bob Dowell, Bob Sobus, Russ Douglas, Dave Wann, Dick Powell, Ken Nichols, Darrell Layman, Vaughn Crowl, and John Bardi.

Plans for the December Variety Show which will be held in conjunction with Theta Delta Pi are moving ahead full steam. Also, our intramural wrestling and basketball teams are getting ready for the sports season just a few weeks away.

LETTERS . . .

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the fault lies with the College's Business Office, since the State has provided the Business Office with a sufficient cash Working Fund to enable it to meet promptly any and all demands for payments necessary to satisfy the students' requirements.

In view of the prominent dis-

A Critical Comment

On The Elections: It looks like President Johnson will not have an easy time of it in the next two



Ron Bonig

years. His bills and policies may run into many pitfalls. The Republicans have gained 47 House seats over the total in the last two years, three seats in the Senate, and eight governorships. If the old Republican-Dixiecrat coalition is revived, these next two years could prove to be very unproductive ones for the Johnson administration.

The Republicans have succeeded in again reviving the two-party system in the U.S. They captured many seats in the influential states having any electoral votes. This could make a big difference in the outcome of the 1968 election. The Presidential race, no matter who runs, on the basis of congressional seats now held will be a very close contest.

Many interesting events occurred in this election. The write-in votes holding up the election in Georgia will send that decision to the strong Democratic legislature. Rockefeller and O'Connor traded traditional territories for their votes in New York, staunchly Democratic areas going Republican and traditionally Republican areas going Democratic. Ronald Reagan, an actor? won the governorship from Pat Brown in California. Brooke, from Mass., was the first Negro elected to the Senate since Reconstruction Days. The war in Viet Nam wasn't an issue, but the race question was an issue almost everywhere.

All in all, it looks like Johnson has suffered the greatest off-year loss in a generation. It looks like the Great Society could be hurting.

On "Teenagers": When the U.S. carrier Oriskany had its tragic fire a few weeks ago, many acts of bravery were cited by the navy. Most of these acts of bravery were performed by young sailors the same age as most students here at this school. One old non-com said this about the young sailors; "Those crazy rock-'n' roll jitterbuggers, they saved this ship today. Getting into that fire and pushing those bombs over the side and volunteering for rescue parties — those kids were everywhere doing everything."

On Ships: Since when has the Navy Department let drunks drive submarines? That's the only reason I can think of for the Nautilus being rammed last week.

play given to my remarks in your newspapers, I would appreciate a publication of this letter in your next issue.

With every good wish for the success of your paper, and the causes which it espouses, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Michael J. Potthast

Chief, General Accounting Div. MJP/mb

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Senator George R. Hughes, Jr.

Honorable J. Glenn Beall, Jr.

Dr. John H. Morey

Mr. Charles W. Thomas.

TWO CENTS WORTH...

by DON FORRESTER

One of the most disturbing and pressing problems football trainers face is the increasing incidence of leg and ankle injuries among gridders. Just this year alone such stars as Tucker Frederickson of the New York



Don Forrester

Giants, Milt Plum of the Detroit Lions, Steve Stonebreaker of the Baltimore Colts, and promising rookie Sam Ball of the Colts have suffered crippling leg injuries, which have incapacitated them for the remainder of the present NFL championship wars. Other vital players on the professional, college, and scholastic level have been rendered useless to their respective teams because of damage to the knee structure.

The reason for this great increase in the number of leg injuries is not quite known. Many blame them on football cleats, others on conditioning, and still more claim the game is rougher than ever before, i. e. the men who play the game today are bigger and stronger and they can hit a lot harder, thus more injuries.

One of the soundest arguments deals with the cleats on football shoes. Bruce Cameron, in a UPI Telephoto release, "claims most injuries occur when (the) shoe is caught in turf, placing too much pressure on the knee". The cleats get caught and will not give when hit hard. Something has to give and it is usually the knee. Several suggestions and remedies have been suggested. The aforementioned Mr. Cameron has developed a revolving cleat plate, which he claims would allow the foot to turn, releasing pressure, and avoiding injury. The idea has not been thoroughly tested at present.

Another idea, originating with the trainer of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, is to eliminate cleats all together, and use instead what is known as a "ripple sole". In lieu of cleats or spikes, the ripple sole has a series of deep, rubber ridges running the width of the shoe sole. It is supposed to give the same traction as cleats, but eliminate the hazards of knee injuries. As yet, the effectiveness of this shoe has not been substantiated.

Some people have even suggested the outlawing of cleats. They want to use just tennis or track shoes. Most football experts argue that this would cause more injuries to the foot (tennis shoes give less support and/or protection to the foot than do football shoes) or it would cause more pulled muscles. This is confirmed by most football coaches and players.

Really, no one really knows what the answer to the dilemma is; all they want to do is find some way to prevent knee injuries. Perhaps Charlie Winner, head coach of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, summed up the entire problem when he said: "I guess the good Lord didn't design the knee with football in mind." I agree with Mr. Winner: the knee was not made to withstand the punishment it is subjected to in football. Tackling at the knee cap causes pressure in direct opposition to the joint and bend of the knee; no wonder injuries occur.

Because of a knee injury to

Johnny Unitas last year, most Baltimore Colt fans felt they were cheated out of a championship in the NFL. Both Elbert Dubenion of the Buffalo Bills and Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears are mending this season from serious leg operations, necessitated by knee injuries. Tucker Frederickson of the Giants might never be able to play football again. These are just some more of the many athletes impaired by leg injuries.

Only one thing is sure, something has to be done, and quick.

Felgenhauer Top Prospects

By Rich Valentine



GARY FELGENHAUER

Sometimes it is difficult to find an encouraging word for a losing season, especially a 1-8-2 season. This year's soccer team however can find two encouraging words: Gary Felgenhauer.

Gary was born in Germany and lived there until he was thirteen. His parents sent him to live in America with friends and he now lives in Calvert County. Gary played four years of football in high school and also wrestled for two years. This year was his first in organized soccer, although he had played some soccer in his homeland. His rookie year proved to be nothing short of fabulous as he led both the J.V. and varsity squads in scoring. He tallied six times for the J. V. team and ripped the nets for four more goals as a varsity booter. Gary got on the scoring track with a goal against Salisbury and followed with another tally against West Virginia Univ. His most outstanding performance came in the game against the national champions from Trenton State. Gary managed the only two scores the Bobcat booters could muster against the powerful Trenton team. Gary's most outstanding asset is not measured in the score book: his hustle and desire, which may make him Frostburg's next All-American candidate.

Coach Barnett was fortunate to have only lost two seniors this year, which means he will be looking for big things from the returning letterman such as Bob Sutton, John German, and Darrell Blank. Next year's schedule will be even tougher than this year's, but coach Barnett predicts the team will finish with a thirteen and two season.

Sportscope

BY DAVE WINK

Although the Bobcats did not have a winning season this year, I believe that they deserve a little credit from the students here at Frostburg State. It takes desires, courage and devotion to accept the kind of losses that our



Dave Wink

Bobcats have suffered this year. It takes even more desire and courage, after losing 5 straight games, to come back and win their last game of the season. Even though the odds were against them they buckled right down and did a splendid job.

The spirit that was shown in this final football game against St. Paul's College, is the kind of spirit that should have prevailed throughout the season. If this desire to win had been displayed earlier in the season, I am certain that Frostburg would have won their share of games. Let us not simply forget this year, but rather use it as an example of how not to play good football. If we use it as such, maybe the players returning next year can benefit from the many mistakes that were made this year. Frostburg has nothing to be ashamed of, if we can really say that this has been our best effort. So now let us look ahead to next year when we get another chance to prove ourselves. Let me say to our football team, "Thanks for a fine effort."

I. R. C. REP. HEAR DEAN RUSK SPEAK

The International Relations Club has been actively involved in pursuing the national topic for the year Myths and Realities of United States foreign policy in South East Asia. During October 13-16, four delegates from the club, Jeanne Williamson, Nancy Heinritz, Linda Boor, and the faculty advisor, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, attended the Association of International Relations Clubs Planners Seminar on Southeast Asia in Washington, D.C. During this seminar, the club was addressed by the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, and many prominent specialists on Southeast Asia from various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Approximately 200 students representing I.R.C.'s all over the United States were present for this seminar held at the Sheraton Park Hotel. After returning from the conference a panel of the F.S.C. representatives presented summaries at the club's regular meeting October 27 of the information obtained during these four days.

At present, the I.R.C. is taking orders for U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards and notes; these cards are unique in that they present original art work created for U.N.I.C.E.F. by European, Asian, African, and North and South American artists. Orders may be placed with any I.R.C. member (the price ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per box).

The club is involved in planning for the Model United Nations program held yearly at the University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada in February.

Bobcats Beat St. Paul's 20-6



Sam Martin leaps high to grab a pass.

By Dave Wink

The Bobcats, behind the powerful running of Wayne Harper, defeated the Tigers of Saint Paul's College Saturday by a score of 20-6. Wayne Harper tallied three times in the second half to give the Bobcats their second win of the season. Along with Wayne Harper's 116 yards on 23 carries were Bobcats Mike Davis and Sam Martin, who had 30 yards on 7 carries and 57 yards on 6 carries respectively.

The Tigers of St. Paul's dominated play for the entire first quarter of the game. St. Paul's halfback Isaac Watson got clear and took a pass from quarterback Bill Miller and then raced to paydirt for the first score. The attempt for the extra point was stopped and St. Paul's lead 6-0. This was all of the scoring in the first half.

After the half time activities, the Bobcats came back all fired up. The Bobcats received the kick-off and then proceeded to march down field to the Tiger 6 yard line where they were abruptly stopped. The Tigers could not get their team moving and were forced to punt. The Bobcats took the ball on their own 48 yard line and started to "Put a tiger in their tank!"

After only eleven plays the Bobcats scored. Out of the 52 yards that the Bobcats had driven, Wayne Harper accounted for 34 yards and the TD. John "Gogoliak" Bardi then booted the extra point to make the score 7-6.

THE YARDSTICK

FSC	St. Paul's
15 First Downs	5
207 Rushing yardage	105
60 Passing yardage	55
22 Passes attempted	14
3 Passes completed	4
2 Passes intercepted by	2
2 Fumbles lost	2
39 Yards Penalized	80
Frostburg	0 0 7 13-20
St. Paul's	0 6 0 0-6
St. P.—Watson 28 yd. pass from Miller (Pass failed)	
FSC—Harper 1 yd. run (Bardi Kick)	
FSC—Harper 5 yd. run (Kick Failed)	
FSC—Harper 3 yd. run (Bardi Kick)	

The Bobcats gained possession of the ball on the Tiger 25 yard line, after a bad St. Paul's punt attempt, and then charged down to the 5 yard line from where Wayne Harper scored his second TD of the day. The Bobcats last score came after a drive of 54 yards with just 18 seconds left in the game. Wayne Harper then scored from three yards out giving him his third TD and giving

the Bobcats their second win of the year. John Bardi placed a perfect kick for the extra point and Frostburg lead 20-6.

Other standouts for the Bobcats were: Sam Martin, Mike Davis, Terry Ward, Ken Ridenour, and defensive back Jim Chaney.

Men's Winter Intramurals

By Frank Olive

Even as the relief of Thanksgiving vacation approaches, many of the male students are looking forward anxiously to the coming intramural basketball season. It is common knowledge at Frostburg that intramural basketball is the biggest student-interest sport on campus. Last year over two hundred men participated in this program.

Ever since the beginning of the fall semester the men of F.S.C. have been organizing their teams. The results of this organization should provide some keen competition during the winter.

Much of the attention this season will be focused on the defending champion, Sigma Tau Gamma. The Big Blue appears to be even stronger this year. The returning combination of high scoring guards Fred Dayton and Howie Reynolds has been bolstered by the addition of Jim Hagedorn, Roger Wrenn, and Roy Sexton. This spells only trouble for arch-rival Tau Kappa Epsilon, which lost virtually all of its starters from last year's fine team. The lone returning member is all-round performer Pat Garrett.

Freshmen are invited to enter teams too. In the past, teams composed of first year men have proven to be the bane of the h a u g h t y upperclassmen. Two years ago an all-freshman team, "The Rebels," led by Bill Carlson, Harold Mosser, and Pat Garrett, took championship honors in the intramural tournament. Last year the fleet-footed Sun Devils raced into the championship tournament before being eliminated.

Mr. John Barnett, the director of intramural basketball, has scheduled an organization meeting for Wednesday Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in C. G. 3. Representatives of prospective teams should attend.