

Faculty Evaluation Committees Study, Prepare For 1964 Visit

Reports concerning accreditation of this college will be discussed at the meeting of the administration's self-evaluation committee on December 15.

Dr. Schatz Advises Addition of Courses

Dr. Edward R. Schatz, chairman of the Economics Department, feels it would be beneficial to the Campers to introduce business administration and business education courses in the curriculum.

Prior to taking his position here, Dr. Schatz was a member of the faculty of a school in North Carolina. After the introduction of business courses to the school, the student body doubled within three years. Many of the students in business administration had jobs awaiting them upon graduation.

If business courses are added, Dr. Schatz feels that the enrollment of Frostburg State College would increase by over 1,000 in the next three years.

Many Benefits

Business courses would also be beneficial to our college, due to the fact that there is no other college in the area which offers business courses. There is a business school in Cumberland, which is so overcrowded at the present time that many students are refused admittance.

Business education and business administrative courses would prepare students for two vocations. Upon graduation it would be possible for them either to teach business in high school or to become a business manager. Business education would be tuition free and require only a few additional education courses.

Business courses to be offered would include secretarial courses, that is, shorthand and typing, and also management and merchandizing courses.

Including business courses on Frostburg's roster will enable students to take typing and shorthand. These courses will certainly prove helpful in career activities. Many students have noted the decided disadvantage in not having experience in these areas.

Poll Taken

During Homecoming weekend a poll was taken among the alumni and parents present. Four hundred, sixty-seven persons were interviewed. Of those interviewed, 86.1 per cent were in favor of the addition of the business courses and 13.9 per cent were against the proposal.

At a later date a poll will be taken in an attempt to discover if the student body would be in favor of the proposal.

Musicians Schedule All-College Concert

Compton Auditorium will be the scene of an All College Concert on Sunday, November 24. The event has been scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

Members of the college community, faculty as well as students, and members of the Frostburg community are cooperating in the presentation of this program.

To be presented at this program are "Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart; "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue" by Alan Hovhaness; "English Folk Songs Suite" by Vaughan Williams; and "The Trojan March" by Berlioz. Assistant Professor John Alleman will do the clarinet solo in Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto."

The All College Concert group, under Dr. von Deck, is comprised of forty-five people. Sixty percent of these people are students, while the other forty percent are community folks. Each year more college students join this organization. It is hoped that eventually all the members will be college students, although no community volunteers will be turned away.

Dramatists Set Fall Production Of Arthur Miller's 'All My Sons'



PLAYERS—David Davis and Elliot Weiner are shown in a climatic scene of *All My Sons* to be presented here, November 20-21. Miss Dorothy Stone White is the director.

In conjunction with Little Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, the two dramatic organizations on campus, the Speech and Drama Department will present "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, November 20-21, at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stone White.

The cast of "All My Sons," which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1947, is composed of:

Elliot Weiner, a junior from Silver Spring, who will enact the role of Joe Keller; Madeline Barr, a senior from Baltimore, will portray Kate Keller; David Davis, a senior from Silver Spring, will depict the part of Chris Keller; playing opposite is Anne Brinsmade, a sophomore from Cumberland, who will appear as Ann Deever. Robert Hyde, a junior from Nikep, will be in the difficult role of George Deever, Ann's brother.

Others in the cast are Samuel James, a senior from Frostburg, as Dr. Jim Bayliss; Diane Meyer, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., as Sue Bayliss; Henry Heller, a senior from Cabin John, as Frank Lu; and Patricia Berlinger, a junior from Beltsville, as Lydia Lub.

John Goss, a senior from Cumberland, is stage manager. Robert Kotras, a freshman from Baltimore, is his assistant. Earleen Humbertson, a senior from Cumberland, is student director.

Campus Will View Adult Italian Film

The Foreign Film Committee for 1963 will offer its second presentation in Compton Auditorium on Sunday, November 10.

The film, entitled "Rocco and His Brothers," was first shown in Italy in 1960. It was awarded 22 prizes throughout Europe, including a special Jury Prize at the 1960 Venice Film Festival.

"A monumental film of epic proportions, in the liberal sense, Rocco tells its story in five episodes over a span of half a dozen years. It is a social study of a mother and her four sons who leave an impoverished farm in southern Italy to join a fifth son in Milan to seek a better life. The unskilled brothers, unaccustomed to the distorted values of city life, have a difficult time adjusting to the new environment."

The plot has been classified by some as a character study of the four sons. It is a sociological problem dealt with in an adult manner. Students in social sciences, philosophy and psychology are urged to see this work. Excellent acting carries out the impact left upon the viewer. The photography has received awards for its realistic portrayal of the environment and characters.

On February 9 the French-Italian film, "Seven Deadly Sins," will be shown. "The 400 Blows" is scheduled for March 22 and "Death of a Cyclist" is set for April 26. The Foreign Film Committee sponsors these films on campus.

Registrar Announces Mid-Semester Deadline

According to Miss Lillian Wellner, Registrar, the first quarter ends and mid-semester grades are due on Tuesday, November 12.

Students having incomplete grades from the past semester must remove them no later than Tuesday, October 29, at 4:30 p. m.

Nine weeks courses will begin on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 p. m. They will follow the same schedule as first semester courses. Both will end on January 25.

IRC To Participate In Model UN

International Relations Club has been invited to participate in the Model United Nations in Montreal, Canada, February 5-8. By attending the Model U. N. in Canada members will have an opportunity to learn of its operations through participation.

Each school will represent a different country. In past years, State's IRC has represented United Arab Republic (1962), Netherlands (1961), Indonesia (1960), El Salvador (1959) and Lebanon (1958).

Representatives from the club are also preparing to attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, November 8-10. The topic of discussion will be "Race Relations. A World Problem" with emphasis on the problem in the United States.

The Foreign Student Committee (composed of IRC members and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity) is continuing active work to obtain a regular foreign student. The committee hopes to have a foreign student at State by second semester.

This group will also be host to a visiting teacher from Finland

January 24 to February 14. The United States State Department of Intercultural Affairs, in coordination with the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, initiated a program of bringing teachers from other countries to this country. They in turn have asked the Maryland State Department to be host to some of these teachers. Frostburg was asked to house a visiting teacher.

Two IRC members spoke at a recent meeting of the League of Women Voters to acquaint the women with two aspects of the United Nations. Mildred Janssen spoke on the financial aspect including assessment, special funds, peace-keeping fund, and bond issue.

Steve Wilhyde spoke on the concept of one nation, one vote in relation to various suggestions for weighted voting. This will also be the topic for the IRC Spring conference in Chicago, "World Peace Through World Law."

At the last IRC meeting Dr. Edward Schatz, an economics professor from Czechoslovakia who has resided in the Soviet Union, spoke on Russia.

Players To Portray Henry IV

One of the most versatile and traveled actors, Eric Donkin, a member of the Canadian Players, will portray the role of the Earl of Worcester and the Sheriff in Henry IV, Part I, December 2, 8:15 p. m., in Compton Auditorium.

Mr. Donkin of Montreal has appeared in innumerable supporting roles on stage, screen, and television not only in Canada and the United States, but on the Continent as well.

"Offbeat 61," Canada's longest running satirical revue, played without interruption in Montreal for seven months with Eric Donkin as its leading actor.

When Canada's now famous Manitoba Theatre Center was founded as a professional company, Eric Donkin was one of the first actors to join the group. The productions ranged from "An Enemy of the People" and "Pal Joey" to the portraying of some twenty different characters in a new play by Len Peterson, "Look Ahead."

Eric Donkin's United States appearances have included many summer stock companies, including the Erie Playhouse.



Eric Donkin

Let's Get This Straight

Last spring, the *Washington Post* published a distorted account of what was, at worst, an uneasy situation at this college and succeeded in fanning the flames of discontent that had been ignited by a few angry men.

Recently, the *Baltimore Sun* has seen fit to bring the issue up-to-date, uncovering some interesting new developments in the process.

It seems spies are lurking in the corridors and students are being purged by a high-handed administration. Freedom of expression is denied. In fact, anyone who employs the over-used term, "prestige college," is subject to retaliation.

Amid all this profession of student grievances, it has not been mentioned that a sizable portion of the student body favored the action taken in the removal of "certain books" from the classroom and hailed the removal of "certain instructors" from the school.

The real danger of the current situation is that some students thrive on a diet of anti-administration invective. Without proof and examination they condemn authority and without reason they rebel against the rules. This type of irresponsible action lends weight to all charges, however fantastic, levelled by the disciples of discord.

This is not to say that some students do not hold reasonable grudges against the administration; but, remember, this is a two-way street.

The students may have reason to resent the purported "spy" who reported instances of cheating during summer school, but isn't the administration justly suspicious?

Isn't some action necessary when a group of unmoral students who—demanding academic freedom on the one hand—demonstrated their lack of academic responsibility last term by purloining every final exam available for the use of their clique?

Those who scoff at the "veiled warning" in the *Pathfinder* to "pranksters, clowns, and loafers" may be making so much noise because the words have struck home.

Joe Murphy

White House Needs A Change

As elections draw closer, it is obvious that the United States needs a new man in the White House. The energetic young man that became president has become a man that really needs his rocking chair. J. F. K. is relying far too often on his advisors and is not taking the initiative that a man in his position should take.

About a month ago the president announced that he would take a tour through the west. The tour was announced as non-political. The fact that the trip would take him through Goldwater territory wasn't brought out. In Wyoming J. F. K. paid tribute to Sen. G. W. McGee. In North Dakota he endorsed a democratic candidate . . . non-political?

As early as September 29, our convoys were being stopped in East Berlin, yet Kennedy signed the disarmament treaty and declared that this was a new step in Berlin. Where are we stepping now?

President Kennedy wants to put Civil Rights issues off until next year and then he can postpone them until someone else has to make the decisions. On September 30, Congress passed the Kennedy Bill to raise the National debt temporarily. What does temporarily mean? Yes, it is time for a change. Our forward thinking administration is beginning to look like the Chinese "Great Leap Forward" and you know where the Chinese got with their great leap.

Dave Heacock

SA President Addresses Assembly

The University is made up of two areas, the physical university and the academic university. The academic university concerns all three branches of the college community—the faculty, the students and the administration. The only way to achieve this goal is to perfect our present college.

Since the beginning of this school year there has been an atmosphere of fear on campus, this must be abolished. It does not matter who is to blame for this fear. It must end today. What can we do to abolish this fear? We must offer constructive criticism, using good judgment. We are all individuals.

Therefore, we can consider a problem, use good judgment and produce opposing opinions. The product of conflict is criticism. As students we must express this criticism through the proper channels—Student Association, State-To-Date, and the administration. It must be considered in policy making. Once a decision is made by the college it must be upheld but decisions should be subject to reconsideration.

A third method in which we may abolish fear is by expressing opinion. Opinions, different from criticism, are not always backed up by evident facts. If it is your opinion that the student government or the administration is at fault, you must express it. Opinions bring about constructive criticism and that brings about change.

Fourth, we must strive for a more democratic campus. Fifth, we must strive for individuality. Through this we can become creative. The product of a student who accepts status quo will be that. The product of an individualist is change. We must continue to provide the foundation for a prestige academic university. This prestige is not a product of words or publicity, but must be earned day by day.

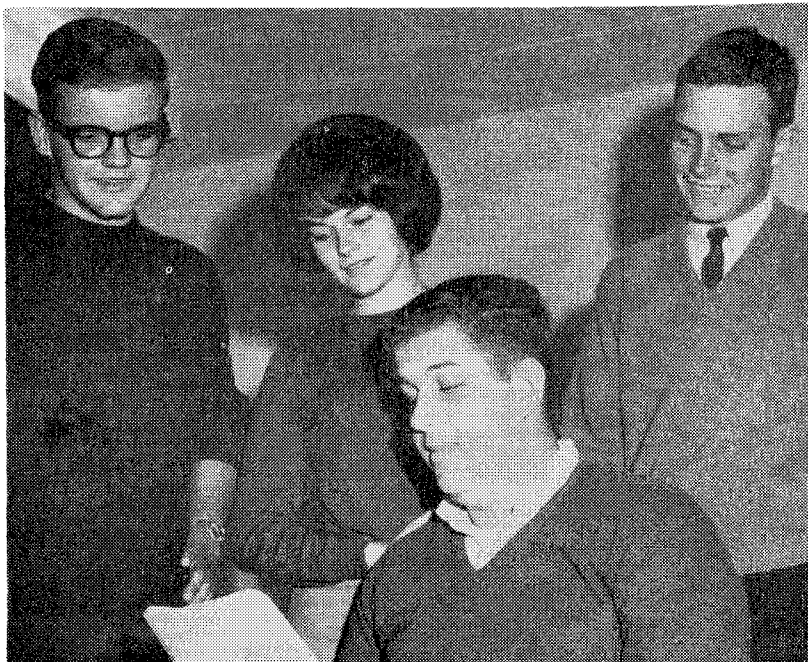
Jerry Howie

Leaders Elected

Class of 1967 Announces New Officers

The campaigning and voting are over. The returns are in and capable leaders are about to take office. With Don Hutchinson as

captain of the ship and first mate Charles Black, there should be smooth sailing over the rough seas during the freshman year.



CLASS OFFICERS—Roy Lantz, treasurer; Bonnie Dawson, secretary; Donald Hutchinson, president; Charles Black, vice president.

Dateless Phenomenon Here

Here at State with all the glamorous new scenery, plus the well preserved old models, still around, you'd think the boys would wise up. However, this is quite the contrary and is every year at Frostburg.

Now as always the campus is filled with conniving females very much on the loose.

All the coeds are wearing their newest frocks in hopes to attract some of the male species into asking them for a date.

Out in the hall clustered by the one mirror are girls arrayed in chic fashions in assorted colors of the rainbow. One would never dare to suggest that no one has a date. If girls are not looking with approval in the mirror they are politely asking a roommate or neighbor to borrow a dress to wear to a dance.

By some odd coincidence the girls who are asking to borrow dresses usually have by some "hook or crook" method wangled a date. Girls without dates readily give out their clothes.

Not only have letters been sent off to Mama but to any and every boy the girls have ever known. As in years past a majority of the male attendants at the various dances will be foreigners imported to the scene. With the University of Marylanders, V. P. I. fellows, North Carolina Staters, and back home U. S. A'ers, each and every dance will be quite a success.

By now it is perhaps the night before the big dance—you wouldn't believe the confusion. The phones in every girls' dorm, and in private homes as well, are ringing continuously. The STATE Fellows are asking for dates!

Girls—you wouldn't believe the rumors that have been circulating about the campus. It seems the boys have the audacity to suggest "all girls at Frostburg State have boyfriends back home." They say the boys who go to school up here don't have a chance. . . .

Gosh—boys are contending with quite a phenomenon, aren't they?

State-To-Date

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Secretary Bonnie Dawson will be at the helm taking shorthand from the captain and making sure the ship stays on the right course.

From the bridge, one can see treasurer Roy Lantz collecting money, then entering the accounts in his book.

There on the lower deck are the ship's spokesmen discussing ardently controversial issues which may go before the Senate. These congressmen include Marnie Higgins, Pat Head, Bonnie Hyland and Ron Forester.

Then quickly, from out of nowhere, comes M. P. Cathy Callahan to break up the commotion. Cathy will serve on the judicial board committee for disciplinary problems. Freshmen, these are your officers, your leaders, and your spokesmen!

Now it is up to you. Officers can only do so much; participation is mandatory. A class motto "United We Stand" may be a choice watchword to follow. A ship without unity will surely go off course or even more drastically could sink.

This is the freshman year and should and could be the very best year with your help. Every freshman must realize that only as a unit can a class become noteworthy.

There will be many freshman class sponsored activities which will only be a success with whole hearted enthusiasm. Freshmen, why not pick up the mop and swab the deck and make the class of 1967 the best yet?

Bon Voyage.

Trick or Treat?

Halloween Hazard

Although it has been noted that Halloween is only for children, this is not typical here in the mountains of Western Maryland. Trick or treat is constantly in use many days prior to Halloween.

Whether bag in hand or not, pranksters, jokers, and the like are always on the prowl. Maybe a knock on the door will bring the age old adage, "trick or treat"—but rarely do the college set approach in this manner. Quite often one becomes the recipient of an unwelcome treat.

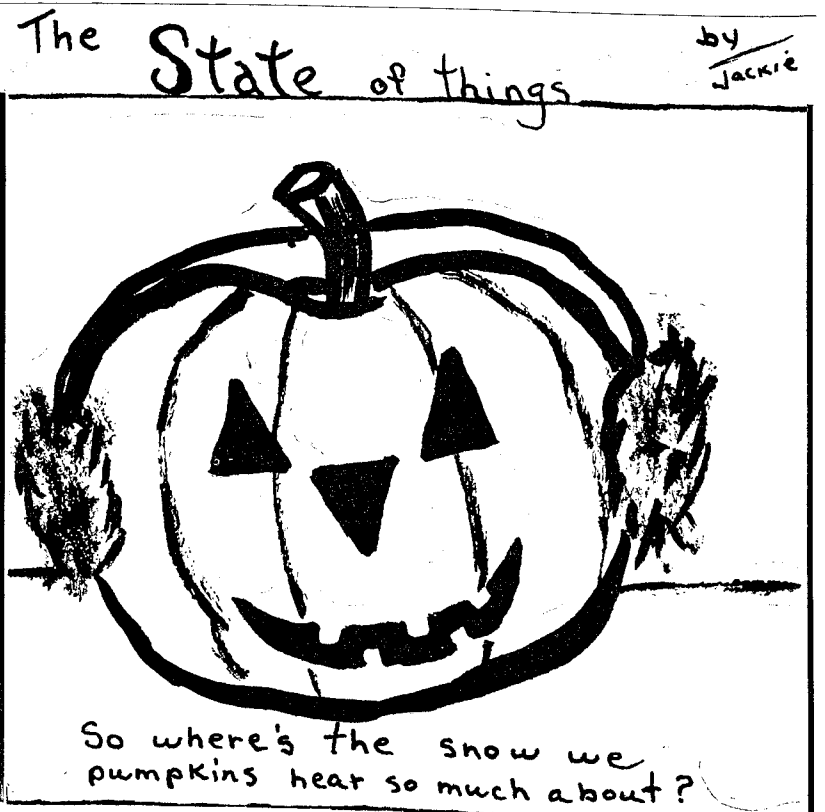
These treats are not in the usual fashion and most assuredly are not pleasant. Who would enjoy walking around, mouth-puckered, due to a treat of alum hidden on the toothbrush?

How about climbing into bed only to find soap powder, itching powder, dried leaves, or short sheets—these are all nice treats.

Naturally around Halloween, everyone is concerned with parties and fun. Especially around Halloween one always thinks of costumes and winning first prize.

Co-eds have little trouble when it comes to costumes or masks. Those who suffer from nightly pin-ups using rollers and pin stickers have a ready made costume.

Consequently, whether party or a night of trick or treating, have a happy Halloween!



Class Of Ten Pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Theta Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon began its fall pledge program on October 14 with ten pledges.

The fall pledge class includes Chip Bamford, Dundalk; Vince Catania, Frostburg; Joe Creity, Laurel; Dave Day, Mount Airy; Bob Hyde, Cumberland; Robert Kessler, Aberdeen; Bill Kidwell, Cumberland; Bill Roy, Oakland; Joe Russo, Baltimore.

Teke invited its alumni up for Homecoming Weekend and surprised them with a trophy-winning entry in the parade.

In charge of the float entry were Brian Lockard and Elliot Weiner. Elliot was also master of ceremonies for the entire weekend.

Teke Brian Lockard returned recently from Indianapolis where he attended as Theta Chi's first delegate, to the T. K. E. international Convention. He brought back to the brotherhood many new and thought provoking ideas concerning fraternity existence.

In conjunction with this report several Tekes are attending the next I. F. C. meeting at Maryland University where many of State's fraternity problems will be discussed.

Theta Chi Chapter was recently selected the top Teke chapter in its province. Teke national officers are planning on visiting Frostburg's chapter before Thanksgiving.

On the calendar for Teke is a blood donor program, college hops, a Christmas charity program and presentations by the Teke Four in Cumberland.

Memorial Hospital Sends Nurses Here

Forty-eight student nurses are currently attending courses here on Tuesday and Thursday. All are enrolled in the course of Anatomy and Physiology and Freshman English. One half are taking Chemistry and one half are taking Microbiology this semester.

The following are student nurses: Linda Allen, Carole Anderson, Betty Arnold, Nellie Baker, Carol Blank, Donna Bowser, Sharon Browning, Susan Capwell, Sharon Crouse, Linda Croyle, Rebecca Davidson, Patricia Daychak, Sylvia Dorsey, Ruth Drenner, Dorothy Dunn, and Elizabeth Gordon.

Stephanie Granizon, Dorothy Grim, Grace Hay, Dotty Hetrick, Janet Huff, Judith Lint, Mary Marsh, Linda Maust, Sharon McClintock, Faye McDonald, Wanda Miller, Donna Moreland, LaVerne Mort, Doris Oster, Judith Pamepinto, and Joyce Paugh.

Robert Rizer, Sandra Robertson, Joyce Romesberg, Carolyn Sachs, Jamie Scritchfield, Carol Showalter, Nancy St. Clair, Paula Strosnider, Irene Swartzentruber, Dorothea Timney, Linda Turnbull, Loretta Umstead, Sandra Umstead, Judy Walters, Karen Wentz, and Dianne White.

Father Bell Guest Of Newman Club

Newman Club launched its program for the year on Monday, October 14, with the presentation of Father John Bell, W. F. Father Bell addressed the club about "The Church and Africa."

A native New Yorker, Father Bell attended All Hallows High School in the Bronx and was graduated from Fordham University in 1949.

Ordained a priest in February, 1955 by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary Bishop of New York, Father Bell did graduate work in philosophy at the Gregorian University in Rome.

At present Father Bell is director of the African Research and Information Center in Washington, D. C. The Center's aim is to interpret the work of the Catholic Church in Africa to the American public.

Future plans for the Newman Club include an all school record hop on November 2. This will be the night of the last home football game with Potomac State and the theme of the dance will be recognition of Frostburg's gridiron team, according to club president, Henry Heller.



TKE PLEDGES—The TKE fall pledge class includes the following: left to right, David Day, Bill Lovett, Joe Russo, Vince Catania, William Roy, Robert Hyde, Robert Kessler, and Joe Creitz.

Hagerstown Hosts Alpha Psi Omega

For the seventh consecutive year, Kappa Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national Dramatic Fraternity, will present a half hour telecast over the Washington County Board of Education Closed Circuit in Hagerstown.

The title of the production presented October 24, at 12:30 p. m. was "Tuning in a New Program at Frostburg State."

The script for the production, one in the network's series of "College Days" programs, was written by John Goss and edited by Dr. Huber W. Ellingsworth, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. Miss Dorothy Stone White, advisor to Kappa Pi, directed.

The scenic background consisted of two large television screens designed and built by members of the Technical Theatre Class, appearing within these screens were members of Alpha Psi Omega being interviewed by a commentator. Frostburg State's expanded Liberal Arts Program was highlighted.

The cast of characters included: Samuel James, as philosophy; Elliot Weiner, as spokesman for the Social Sciences; Robert Hyde explaining the newly created Speech and Drama Department; Diane Meyer, Patricia Berlinger and Elliot Weiner representing the cast of "All My Sons," forthcoming theatre production; Earleen Humbertson summarizing the activities of the Music Department; and Patricia Berlinger delineating the distinctive features of the Art Department. John Goss acted as commentator.

News Briefs

Mme. Georgette Benoit and her daughter, Betty, from Auvelais, Belgium, were guests of the French Club Tuesday, October 22. Betty spoke on the social customs, school system, and activities in Belgium.

She reported that Elvis Presley and Ricky Nelson are popular along with Europe's own idol, Johnny Holiday.

The Benois have been in America for three weeks. They are staying here while Mr. Benoit is overseeing the installation of a new process for Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Betty finished school last year and has been studying English for one year. Mme. Benoit does not speak English at all.

Following Betty's talk there was a question and answer period conducted in French and a short reception. Miss Irene Kirkeby is advisor to the French Club.

Pullen School's third Annual Book Fair opened October 27 and will remain open until November 2. The Book Fair display is located in the Pullen School Auditorium. There are approximately 500 books for children and adults on sale. Books may also be ordered and will be delivered in time for Christmas. The public is invited to come and buy or browse.

The Fair will be open Monday-Thursday of this week from 9:00 to 5:00, Friday night from 7:00 to 10:00, and Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pullen School P. T. A. was held Monday night. Agnes Smith, author of *An Edge of the Forest*, spoke on children's techniques and habits of reading and writing.

Campus Day was held October 25. High school students from all the areas of Maryland were able to become acquainted with our campus activities and curriculum.

Anne Brinsmade served as head of the committee.

History Club begins its new year by presenting a special program for history majors and other interested students. On November 7, Dr. Hazel G. Ramsey will lecture on her recent European tour.

Her topic will be concerned with one of the three major highlights of her trip; the Scandinavian countries, Russia and several of her satellite countries, or parts of France.

The lecture will be held in Gunter Foyer at 8:30 p. m. with a reception afterwards.

Deep Creek Lake is the scene for the Outdoor Club's overnight camping trip this weekend. Members will leave Saturday afternoon, sleeping in tents Saturday night.

October 27 the club hiked all day at Blackwater Falls. Buck Griffith is president.

Richard Hiler of The American Friends Service Committee gave a talk and showed slides of his Student Travel Seminars in Western and Eastern Europe in Cook Chapel on October 22.

Dick is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Kent State, and Oberlin. Dick has also spent a year and a half of study on Africa's Gold Coast under a grant from the Haverford and Ford Foundation.

J. Howie, Hardesty Speak At Assembly

An all-college assembly was held Wednesday, October 23, opening with the singing of "God Bless America" and the Pledge of Allegiance. Speakers were Jerry Howie, president of the Student Association, and President R. Bowen Hardesty.

Jerry spoke on "The University"—physical and academic aspects. He advocated the abolishing of fear on the campus by constructive criticism, individuality and expression of opinions by the students.

Mr. Hardesty's topic was "Gossiping vs. Fact-Finding." He spoke on the philosophy of Frostburg State, developing the moral, ethical and spiritual values of the students. Mr. Hardesty stated that the college wants independent thinkers who use judgment and wisdom.

The existence of "attitudinal probation" was denied as Mr. Hardesty stated that are only two kinds of probation—scholastic and social. The "ten points" of State were also mentioned, including the Great Books, senior project, advanced courses and summer school. Future building plans, including an athletic field, dormitories, infirmary, and science buildings, were also included, as Mr. Hardesty stated that Frostburg receives more state aid than any other state college.

Sigma Zeta Smoker Set For November

Sigma Zeta, the Science and Mathematics fraternity, will hold its smoker, November 5 at 7:30 p. m. Preceding the smoker there will be a business meeting beginning at 6:30 p. m. in Gunter Foyer.

Those students desiring membership who are juniors or seniors must have obtained a standing of 3.0 in their major field and 2.75 in their minor field.

Also, they must have eleven elective hours in the natural sciences and mathematics. Those below junior standing are eligible for associate membership. The qualifications are the same, except that only eight elective hours in the natural sciences and mathematics are required.

After the qualifications are reviewed by president Ruth Alexander she will introduce the officers to the guest. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. R. Synder of the Biology Department.

Majors and minors in the fields of mathematics, natural science, and geography are eligible and will be contacted by the bulletin board.

Refreshments will be served after the smoker.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fall Pledge Class Numbers Seven



SIGMA TAU PLEDGES—The Sigma Tau pledges for this semester are: left to right, John Schall, Bill Joynes, Charles Planner, Steve Burnett, Hal McCarty, Mike Vizas, and Dave Fisher.

Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has a fall pledge class of seven. Seeking brotherhood are Steve Burnett, Hancock; Dave Fisher, Cumberland; Bill Joynes, Baltimore; Hal McCarty, Hancock; Charles Planner, Preston; John Shaw, Odenton, and Mike Vizas, Silver Spring.

According to President Galen Clagett, pledging this year will be conducted with more emphasis on constructive activities. For example, one week a pledge may have to devote two or three hours of work to assisting an instructor on campus.

Sig Tau is currently working with I. R. C. to sponsor a foreign student. At present, the student approved by the committee, headed by Dave Heacock and Buddy Cole, is a woman from India who is coming to this country to work on her master's degree.

A Beta Pi business office is now being opened in Frostburg for the purpose of storing legal documents, ritual material, and franchises.

Brother - of - the - Month award went to Mike Foster for his work on the homecoming float and dance decorations. As in the past, Sig Tau sponsored the sale of mums for the homecoming activities.

JV Booters 3-1; Varsity Hopes Pinned On Akron Game

Davis & Elkins Ends Win Skein

By Bob Grimm

The junior varsity soccer squad completes its season with games against Fairmont on October 29, West Virginia Wesleyan at home on November 1, and St. Francis of Loretto the next day. Coach Long emphasizes the fact that his team has the best record on campus thus far and feels, "the boys are pretty proud and we're pretty optimistic."

Fairmont proved no contest for the junior 'cats in the previous match and should prove no threat this time either. According to Coach Long, WVW is about as strong as Fairmont, while St. Francis is fairly good. Slippery Rock was the toughest game on the schedule, however, and the booters edged them 3-2. Davis and Elkins has fallen by a score of 3-1, but won a return encounter last Wednesday, by a 3-2 score.

Flexible Offense

Coach Long attributes some of the team's success to the new 4-3-3 type of offense as opposed to the customary shallow W or 5-3-2. The new offense holds the center half in the defensive part of the field while the center forward assumes the center-half's position. If a team, such as Fairmont, which has already seen this new attack, alters their defense in an attempt to control the State men, Coach Long can move everyone back into the normal pattern. This flexibility gives the team a great advantage over the opposition.

Coach Long looks forward to a successful season and stated: "The boys have played hard and have very, very good team spirit, which is a determining factor. They make good use of short passes too."

Men Of The Hour

Roy Beard, early in the season, had a tendency to kick the ball very hard over the crossbar, which counts three points in rugby football.

Unfortunately, though, kicking the ball over the crossbar counts nothing in soccer football, which is the sport Roy plays each fall here at State.

Beard, one of three Bobcats hoping to retain a berth on the mythical All-South team, holds down the center-forward slot on the Frostburg soccer squad.

In the homecoming game against Slippery Rock, Roy was still kicking the ball very hard. This time, however, he did get two points—one at a time—on two sizzling shots below the crossbar, past the shell-shocked Rocket goalie, and into the net.

Wayne Harper, freshman fullback, was called upon on a key play in the fourth quarter of the Bridgewater, Va., game and responded with a 14 yard touchdown gallop that resulted in a Frostburg win.

"Wow!" one enthusiastic observer was heard to remark. "Just look at that bulldozer go."

The analogy was appropriate, for the bulldozer of the Bobcat backfield had plowed over enough would-be tacklers during the afternoon to be named "Back of the Week" by his teammates.

Twisting and spinning away from defenders or crashing straight ahead, Harper is a hard man to stop. Even when tackled cleanly, he has a habit of lunging for a couple of extra yards.

His performance, together with the running of Charlie Robinson and the running and blocking of Jim Evans, keeps the enemy defense honest and has done much to make Ron Van Ryswyk's split-T formation a success.

Dave Schrodel, a graduate of Frederick High School, is one of those unsung heroes which are necessary to the success of any team. Playing center, this 177 pound sophomore is much improved over last season and this year has landed a starting berth.

Selected by his teammates as lineman of the week after the Bridgewater Bear game, Dave puts an all-out effort into each performance.



TERRIFIC TRIO—Gene Wood leaps high to snare an enemy shot. Ready to help are first year fullbacks, Dick Hesterberg and Dick McCurdy. This trio has limited enemy scores to a low average of 1.3 goals per game this season.

Grid Schedule Expanded To Ten Games With Addition Of Hoyas

In retrospect, the Homecoming weekend seems to have been a great success in every way. No small portion of this success may be attributed to the exciting, hard-hitting contest waged between our Bobcat eleven and the strong Bridgewater, Virginia, team, who earlier had played Western Maryland to a scoreless tie.

Once again, led by quarterback Charles Robinson, and the bull-like charges of Wayne Harper, the Frostburg offense demonstrated its ability to move and score. The close 13-12 victory ran the team's scoring total to 80 points in three consecutive home appearances.

After Harper and Robinson had accounted for a touchdown apiece, Dick Brenneman split the up-rights with his second placement effort, and the Frostburg forces had won the most exciting game in their brief three year history.

Play Of Harper Cited

The stellar play of Wayne Harper in this contest indicates that the first year fullback may become one of the greats of State if he sticks to the pigskin sport. Jim Evans was also outstanding, his ball-stealing stunt paving the way to the win.

WRA Hockey Teams Enjoy Success At Fairmont

Women's Recreation Association has been active not only on this campus, but on other campuses as well. On October 21, two hockey teams journeyed to Fairmont and succeeded in winning with scores of 4-2 and 2-1. Then this past weekend, a bus load of girls visited the University of Maryland where they participated in a playday along with six other area colleges. The group was composed of two hockey teams, some golfers, and some tennis players.

Here on Frostburg campus, the hockey intramurals ended with the Flickers II being the winning team. The volleyball intramurals also ended with a tournament game between the Bobkittens, the top team in the Gold League, and the Plummers, the top team in the Black League.

Dates Announced

With the end of hockey and volleyball for this year, comes the advent of swimming and basketball. The former begins October 28 with buses leaving Lowndes Hall for the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. every Monday for six weeks. The basketball organizations night will be the 29th of October and the only practice game will be the 31st.

At the November 12 business meeting, two of the following girls will be elected to the executive board as freshmen representatives: Lynn Tasker, Sue Thomas, Marilyn Fisher, and Sandy Wood.

Beard Blasts Rockets At Home, But Road Misfortunes Continue

By Joe Murphy

The varsity soccer team will close out its 1963 schedule against Akron, Ohio, here November 9; and, from every indication, both teams will be going for broke in this one. Last year, Frostburg was knocked out of an NAIA tournament bid, when they were unceremoniously dumped, 9-4, at the Tire City.

Pirate's Lair by (rpm)²

Mutiny on the high seas is important since someone usually gets hurt, either the captain or some poor mutinous first mate or plain old swab. However, mutiny occurs on State's campus, and it does hurt one thing, our sports.

Mutiny at State means not supporting your teams when you have the chance. Twenty clams are shelled out by each student, and he should have enough muscle to see where his treasure is going. Everyone realizes that, unfortunately, homework and classes come before sports and time for sports can't be subtracted from study time. Yet all of our true and sometimes blue fans could be put in the hold of a bark or schooner. Is it because the other swabs don't care? The answer is yes!

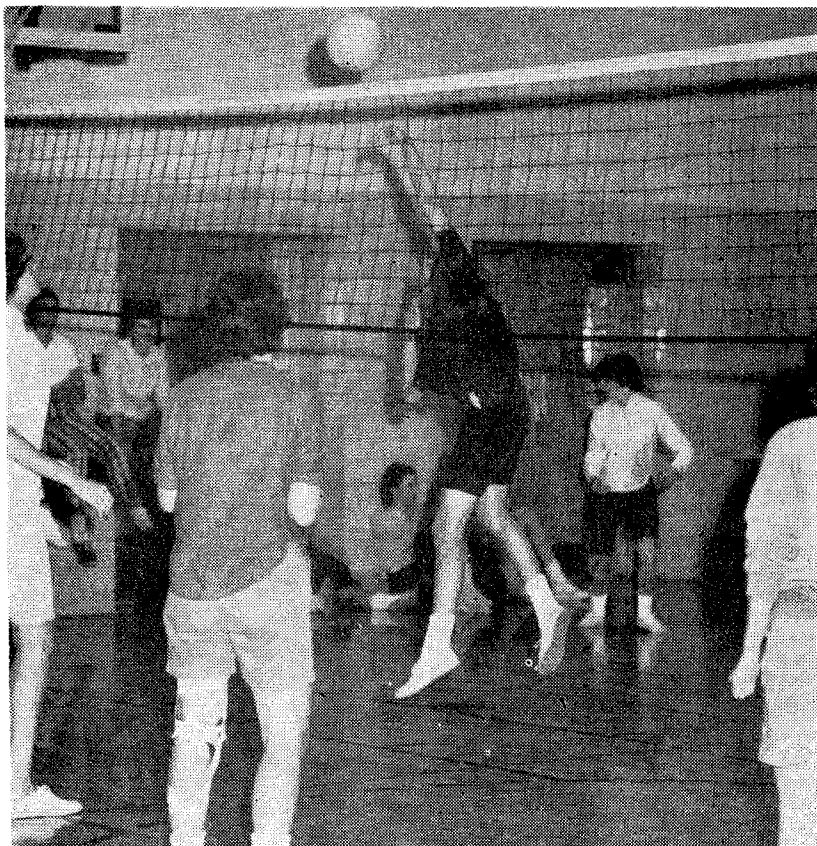
Vocal Mutiny

Another form of mutiny that makes the Pirate's cutlass finger itchy is the swab who goes to State but directs his vocal achievements for the other team. We could feed this character to our Bobcat!

And from the Pirate's vast experience, the ship's rat is a land lubber who has never donned a supporter in support of a team. He doesn't realize that approximately fifteen hours a week are spent by the athlete in using his blood and sweat and guts to give that character a good show on Saturday.

The next offender is the fellow who is physically and mentally fit to play a varsity sport but lacks something to make him play. Every campus sailor knows that cargo for our teams is "hurting" unless we shang-hai some other college's players.

Perhaps the Pirate is sounding his foghorn, but the Pirate knows of colleges smaller than ours where the student body has a fantastic school spirit. The athletes can't force you to attend the games, but you should know that each athlete tries a little harder, a little better, a little more when he sees fans backing him.



HOOK SHOT?—Not really. This WRA member only appears to be going for two points because of the camera angle. She is actually making an all-out effort to "spike" a shot in one of many exciting intramural volleyball contests.

No tourney bid rides on next week's contest, but something even more important is at stake—the team's pride.

A victory would not only salve the wounds of '62, but would also give this year's team a winning record. Victory will not be easy to come by, though.

Coach Stu Parry's Akron Zips have zipped through most of their schedule without a loss, including impressive victories over Kenyon, Fenn of Cleveland, the sharp-clawed Pitt Panthers, and another power house, the Big Red of Denison, Ohio.

Milich Back

Pete Milich, the incomparable forward who demolished Frostburg last year with seven big goals, will be back again. Milich was the leading scorer in the nation last year and is bidding strongly to repeat.

Milich this year is playing in the company of a highly-touted freshman at inside left and two Nigerian boys who, according to all reports, are among the finest in the land.

Roy Beard, whose two goals paced a 4-0 Homecoming Day win over Slippery Rock, is one of the keys to Frostburg's hopes against this opponent.

Broadwater Out

Clyde Broadwater is a doubtful starter in next week's game. John Lowery may fill in for Clyde, who was victimized by illegal tactics in the poorly-officiated Grove City contest, which ultimately resulted in a brawl.

A four-day layoff after the bitter 1-0 loss to the Grovers (5-0) helped Sam DeBone and Bobby Brown recover from injuries. Fred Sloan and Gary Manear, however, may still not be at full speed.

Tekes Take Touch Title

Five games played last week determined the championship of the men's intramural football league.

On Monday, October 21, two of the contenders kept the pressure on by scoring easy wins. Tau Kappa Epsilon topped the Raiders, 20-0, while Sigma Tau Gamma subdued the Soapies, 30-6.

The following evening, the Rebels repulsed the stubborn Bowery Boppers, 12-6. In another game the winless Tekes Apollos yielded to the Soapies, 6-0, in the battle for the basement.

The stage was set Wednesday for the dramatic climax of an exciting season, when the Rebels knocked heads with the Tekes and Sig Tau faced the Boppers.

The Tekes proved their mettle by routing the Rebels, 30-6. Sig Tau took second place, nudging the Boppers, 14-0. The Rebels finished third, while the Bowery Boppers and the Freshmen Raiders tied for fourth place.

Sportsogram

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Rifle Team Nails Guard

Frostburg State Rifle Team opened its 1963-64 season on October 23 with a win against the Frostburg National Guard by a score of 1269 to 1254.

Frostburg Score

Harry Richardson	272
Larry Smouse	257
Charlotte Faber	253
Tim Whittier	248
Doug Staken	239

1269

The team is looking for a faculty member to assume the role of advisor for the team. Any faculty member interested, should contact Mr. Babcock.