



State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 9; No. 2

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

October 17, 1956

Freshmen To Cast Ballots Monday For Class Officers

Freshmen will cast their ballots for class officers on Monday, October 22, in Old Main from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The slate is as follows: president, Douglas Cook, John Zink, Charles D. Smith, Sterling Edwards, and Tim Long; for vice president, Carol Chaney, James Duffy, Patsy Masters, and Oliver Perry.

Those nominated for treasurer are Evelyn Shade, Kathleen Verah, Charles Hornbrook, Donald Murphy, and Jack Folk; for secretary, Patsy McGill and Jane Bollinger.

Nominees for the position of representative to Student Congress are Ronald Jackson, Jo Ann McPartland, Mike Cunningham, Donna Lee Price, "Sunny" Hubleman and Milton Sawyer.

On Monday, October 29, the class will present the Freshmen Talent Review at 10 a. m. in Compton Auditorium.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Ward Cole, freshman class advisor, and of Miss Dorothy Stone White of the English Department.

The tentative program includes a dance routine by Charles D. Smith, of Cumberland, a vocal solo by Donna Lee Price, and a jazz combo composed of James Duffy, trumpet; John Zink, alto sax; Mike Cunningham, drums; and John Lester, piano.

Rehearsals will take place on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, in the auditorium. Freshmen interested in presenting a number should contact Dr. Cole.

The annual Parents' Night program is scheduled for Monday, November 14. Sherwood Anderson's one act play, "I'm A Fool" will be presented with an all freshmen cast. Miss White will direct the production. Those interested in auditioning should contact Miss White as soon as possible.

Group Of Faculty Members To Attend Towson Meeting

Forty-one members of the F. S. T. C. faculty will attend the Five-College meeting at State Teachers' College, Towson, this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Four of these instructors will serve as chairmen of committees.

Miss Margaret Hamilton will head the Mathematics Committee. The Student Dramatics Committee will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Stone White. Mr. John Dunne will lead the Professional Laboratory Experience Committee; and Mr. Charles Sager will direct the work of the Music Committee.

The meeting is to convene at 6:30 p. m. today in the form of a dinner. Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, will be the guest speaker.

On Thursday morning, committee meetings will be held until noon. Each instructor attending from the five State Teachers' Colleges in Maryland will be a member of one of the twenty committees.

The committees, in addition to the ones headed by instructors from F. S. T. C., include Assemblies and Public Events; Admissions; Alumni Relations; College and Student Publications; Faculty Welfare; Problems in Connection with Revised Curricula; Publicity and Community Relations; Personnel and Residence Hall Problems; Campus School Faculty; Library; Student Activities and Organizations; Science; Art; Physical Education; English; and Social Sciences.

Following this meeting at Towson College, many of the F. S. T. C. faculty will attend the Maryland State Teachers' Association Convention meeting in Baltimore from Thursday noon through Saturday.

Due to the fact that many of the college and laboratory school faculty will be attending the Five-College meeting at Towson, prior to convention in Baltimore, the College will close today at 11:50 a. m., according to Dean Ivan C. Diehl.

Work On Student Union Bldg. To Begin; Dean Announces Several Class Changes

Registrar Announces Enrollment This Year

This year's enrollment, according to Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, registrar, shows 457 students enrolled in the teacher education program, 101 in the Junior College, 46 student nurses from Memorial Hospital, and four special students, making a total of 608 students on campus.

The class rolls are as follows: 17 advanced seniors plus 65 seniors; 17 advanced juniors plus 81 juniors; 21 advanced sophomores, 17 of whom are in teacher education, plus 155 sophomores, 115 of whom are in teacher education; 18 advanced freshmen, 13 of whom are in teacher education, plus 184 freshmen, 132 of whom are in teacher education.

Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, has just received notice from National Headquarters that this chapter has been awarded third place in the Sketch Book Contest for 1954-55 and 1955-56; and honorable mention for the year 1955-56.

The Sketch Book is the official publication of the fraternity and these awards are given on the basis of contribution to this publication.

According to President R. Bowen Hardesty, funds were provided in the last Legislature for the new Dining Hall and Student Union Building for our College. Construction work is slated to begin this spring.

The Maryland State Planning Commission is recommending to the Legislature \$510,000 for Frostburg.

The breakdown on the amount recommended for the college is as follows: \$480,000 for the new Laboratory School; \$50,000 for the improvement of grounds at the rear of Compton Hall, and \$40,000 for the remodeling of the present dining hall. Living, game and music rooms will be converted from the present dining area; the kitchen area will house the infirmary with quarters for a doctor and nurse.

Dean Ivan C. Diehl has announced additional classes in the college curriculum and changes in the scheduling hours.

The demand for Drawing 101: Engineering Drawing, prompted the scheduling of an additional section. It meets on Monday at 3:10 and 4:10; and Wednesday, 2:10 and 3:10.

Meeting on Monday at 11 and Wednesday at 10 and 11, will be the D section of Art 102: Fundamentals of Design.

Due to a conflict, the hours for Music 161: Band have been changed from Tuesday and Thurs-

Continued on Page Three

College To Welcome High School Seniors; Tour and Panel To Highlight Day's Program



Davisson Ayers, Mr. Lowell Sowers, and Charles Smith plan panel.

Something New On Campus; Thirty Musicians Organize

Little Theatre To Present Play

Plans have been made by Little Theatre for the presentation of "I'm a Fool" on Parents' Night, November 14. The play will be cast from freshman class members.

The play was adapted by Christopher Segal from Sherwood Anderson's short story of the same name. The action takes place at the race track in Sandusky, Ohio.

Twenty-five freshmen attended the first regular Little Theatre meeting on October 8.

Kappa Xi cast of Alpha Psi Omega will participate in the National Thespan State Regional Conference. Fort Hill High School will be host to the conference which will be held Saturday, October 27.

Members will stage a make-up demonstration with Little Theatre members as models. Characters being considered for demonstration are: Jane Eyre, from the play of the same name; the Empress from "Anastasia"; "Sawbuck" Sam from "Mr. Barry's Etchings" and Prince Suki of "Death Takes A Holiday."

Alpha Psi Omega members are making plans to attend the Eastern Province Convention at Alfred University, New York.

Dr. Ward Cole, instructor in instrumental music, has been extremely busy during the past few weeks organizing a combined Marching and Concert Band plus a College Dance Band. The band will be the first of this kind ever to represent F. S. T. C.

At the present time the Marching and Concert Band consists of 30 musicians and five majorettes, namely Mary DeLuca, Carol Chaney, Willa Jane Duncan, Ellen Proudfoot, and Suzanne Harrison.

The primary purpose of this band is to entertain at sports events in the fall and plans are already being made for several concerts this spring. Dr. Cole recently said, "We hope to be able to appear at several of the athletic functions this year. The first time will probably be during basketball season."

The College Dance Band is a select group of thirteen talented musicians from the Marching and Concert Band. The members are as follows: trumpets, Jim Duffy, Charles Welch, Ed Andrews, Paul Marriott; trombones, Bob Morris; saxophones, Dave Grimes, John Zink, Tom Rowan, Ken McKenney; piano, John Lester; drums, Mike Cunningham; bass, Mike Wilson; guitar, Ed Dawson. The Dance Band will play for several college dances and important col-

Continued on Page Three

"Teaching is a Priceless Privilege" will be the theme of the annual Campus Day to be held here on Thursday, October 25. The college will welcome several hundred seniors from high schools of the area, according to Enordo Arnone, president of Student Congress.

The program will begin at 8:30 a. m. with the registration of students in Compton Hall lobby. Those serving on the registration committee will be Mary Frances DeLuca, Betsy Bampton, Shirley Grove, David Cook and Michael McLuckie. Inside the auditorium, students will be seated, in groups, by a committee consisting of Joyce Warnick, Joyce Tharpe, June Mowbray, Thomas Buser, and Sterling Edwards.

At 9:00 a. m. the students will be greeted by Davisson Ayers, chairman of the Campus Day committee.

Following this they will tour the campus from 9:30 until 1:00 p. m. These tours will take in visitation to classrooms, the Laboratory School, and the Residence Halls. The guides for these tours will be Russell Heyde, Mae Rice, Bonnie Henson, Sabra Hast, Joan Luttrell, Norma McLuckie, William Delaney, Sara Shane, Patricia Kerns, Susie Eader, Dolores Dreisback, Michael Wilson, Gene Wiltison, Dorothy Swett, Richard Gilpin, William McCall, Hugh Nolan, Michael McLuckie, Oliver Rephann, Thomas Rowan, Sterling Edwards, Joan Sweene, Jean Devall, JoAnn Fiery, Mary Ann Hesson, and Peggy Butterbaugh.

Afternoon Program

After the students have been guests of the college for lunch, they will return to Compton Hall at 1:00 p. m. The program will feature the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Charles I. Sager, singing "Fireflies," "Madame Jeannette," and selections from "Roberta." Several numbers will be given by the college band under the direction of Dr. Ward Cole.

A panel discussion will follow the musical program. Those participating on the panel will be: Mr. Ralph Weiner, Guidance Counselor of Fort Hill High School; Lois Sweitzer, president of the F. T. A. at

Continued on Page Three

State Graduates Enter Field Of Teaching

Members of the class of 1956 are teaching this year throughout the state of Maryland, according to Mrs. Charles Kopp, supervisor of elementary teacher training, and to Mr. John Dunn, director of practice.

Teaching here in Frostburg, in the elementary field, is Roma Freeman at Centre Street School, and at Cumberland are Mrs. Rosemarie Ambrose at Columbia Street; Larna Cutter Dawson at Johnson Heights; Rosemary Lancaster at Columbia Street; Mary Lou Malcomb at Penn Avenue; Maureen Manley at Johnson Heights; Betty McLaughlin at West Side; Joan Snyder at Virginia Avenue; Virginia Shoemaker Barnard at Johnson Heights; Robertine Boyle at John Humbird, and Bobby Miller at East Side.

In LaVale Anne Dixon has first grade and Margaret Kirby is teaching handicapped children.

Nearby Garrett County is employing Rita McKenzie at Oakland Elementary; Esther Miller at Johnson, and Jo Ann Shertzer Harris at Crellin.

Six graduates have been placed in Washington County. These are Joan Hesson, Ed Smith and Ellen Sines at Pangborn; Lorraine Martens Robeson at Sharpsburg, and Jean Holbert and Margaret Kershner.

Employed in Prince George's County are Jim Dickey at Gaith-

ersburg high, Mary Mertz at Mt. Rainier; Lance Statler at Bladensburg Junior high; Emery Turner at Maryland Park Junior High, and Lee Harvey, Harry Lennox, Dwight McKenzie, Charles Thompson and Lee Weisenborne, all at High Point high school. Evan Dyer, Jim Byrnes and Mary Sowers are also teaching in this county.

New teachers in Washington county are Joan Sonner at Maughansville high; Barbara Tedrick at Woodlane Way Junior high; Carol Troutman at Clear Spring high, and Russell Ritzgerald.

In Anne Arundel County are Eugene Brown, Bill Scott, and Mike Smith at Glen Burnie Junior high, and Bob Alexander in Annapolis. Montgomery County has Don Bell at Leland Junior high; Henry Gardner at Gaithersburg high; and Eileen Millar and Joanna Grindie at Joseph Belt high school.

Frederick County lists Meshach Browning at Middletown high school and Daniel Evans. Charles Briggs is teaching at Sudbrook Junior high in Baltimore county. Lucy Kreichbaum is in Garrett County at Northern Garrett County Junior-Senior high school.

David Dunn is attending Graduate School at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. Edward Wallace is in the Armed Service.

Thirteen graduates are in Prince George's County. They include Dale Bittner at John Hansen Junior high; Henry Gardner at Gaith-

Avoid Homecoming Failure

Homecoming Day was ruined by the weather for the first time since its inception in 1952, pointing out several important facts. First, if Homecoming Day is to continue to be a success, better methods of communication with the Alumni must be established. Second, some new activities must be planned for the day; the evening will take care of itself, as the dance attendance showed.

Concerning communication with alumni, it must be noted that each year fewer and fewer third and fourth year alumni appear. Perhaps this is natural, but could not a way be found to bring more "old" grads back for a look at a changed campus?

Knowing where to send Homecoming announcements is a problem, since one of the common failings of the alumni is that **they do not keep the college informed as to their whereabouts following graduation.**

On the second point, the washout of the parade and soccer game left a great gap in the program. No one can be blamed for this, but someone can be blamed if such a gap occurs again. Among the possibilities for new events are meetings of campus organizations, with alumni as guests, for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences with their hosts. An example is the tea co-sponsored by the two fraternities and the sorority.

Alumni could be invited to arrive early and assist in the decorating of floats for the parade. These and other planned activities on the part of the school as a whole, not just of Student Congress, would help make the alumni feel really at home.

Your Vote Is Important

Unity has been the cry and motto directed towards the Freshmen since their arrival on campus. It is the hope of the administration and faculty that this class will set the pace for future Freshmen classes.

Yet, with the advent of class officer elections, the class is slowly becoming disunited as many candidates are striking out on their own without seeking help from other candidates or groups. Non-candidates are seemingly confused as to who should get their support.

The number of candidates to select from tends to make the choice difficult. Many candidates are having private wars; they are trying to outdo each other in the number and size of posters they are placing all over the campus.

However, there is the "Frosh First Party," which claims to have formed a coalition of known leaders and workers, who are agreed on viewpoints and beliefs concerning the class. So far this party has not engaged in a campaign poster or mud slinging battle.

State-to-Date does not wish to take sides or to favor individual candidates. We seek only to point out the already self evident facts and to warn the voters against "pressure groups," or "pressurized" campaigns of individuals, who may or may not "have what it takes" to make good, responsible officers.

Be sure to vote for the candidate you think most fit for the office.

None of us would like to hear someone from another state refer to Maryland as a dirty state. Since we as citizens of Maryland want to be proud of our state it is up to every one of us to do his part to keep our state clean and green. That candy bar wrapper could easily be saved until you reach your destination where you can dispose of it properly. Car manufacturers have supplied us with ashtrays in our cars, so let's make use of them.

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Jazz

By Jim and Mike

Before we go into the subject for this issue's column we would like to follow up an item which appeared in our first column.

Maynard Ferguson's "Dream Band" lived up to its advanced publicity by being the main attraction at **Birdland** instead of singer, Al Hibbler, who was on the same program. The band was held over for an extra week. We predict that Ferguson will be a man to reckon with in years to come.

What is jazz? Do you know how it started? Can you get a college degree in jazz? Have you ever heard jazz?

With these questions we can make this column the first installment of a layman's theory or understanding of jazz. Lack of space will keep us from getting too deep into each question.

We can tell you that jazz is not rock and roll; it is not the baying of shivering, wobbly-kneed male singers; it is not the tinny "twang" of guitars; it is not the constant one tone honking of a tenor sax; and it is not the nerve shattering, headache producing, off beat thump of a snare-drum.

We do not mean to belittle anybody's type of music. If your taste runs to this type of music then, by all means, stick up for it, as we do for jazz. But please—don't call it jazz.

Evolution Of Jazz

Jazz was evolved from the blues singing and playing of Negroes during the latter part of the slavery period. Jazz of this type is called "New Orleans Jazz." Other cities have also been starting points for great styles of jazz: Kansas City, Missouri, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Jazz is the United States' only true art form because jazz originated here. Painting had its origin in other countries. Hillbilly or folk singing had its origin in other countries as well as ballet, symphonic music, and square dancing.

There are many types of jazz: (1) traditional (New Orleans type); (2) swing (Benny Goodman); (3) Big band, (Count Basie, Woody Herman); and (4) Progressive big band and small combo (Stan Kenton and Shorty Rogers).

The acceptance of jazz and the gaining importance and respectability of jazz is more evident now than ever before. Northwestern University in Texas offers a degree in jazz. Westlake College of Modern Music in Los Angeles, California, offers a full curriculum in jazz as does the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Other small schools also specialize in jazz.

Laurels To A Leader

Dependability, industry, and responsibility are the characteristics which have justly earned for Shirley Kammauf the honor of being **State-To-Date's** choice as an outstanding leader.



Shirley Kammauf

She has especially proven her ability this year as she executes her duties as president of Phi Omicron Delta sorority. In this capacity she is not only an excellent leader but also an outstanding helper and organizer.

As only a good statesman could do, Shirley also manages to carry on successfully the presidency of the F. T. A. County Council. She is well acquainted with this work since she has served three years as a member of the Lillian C. Compton Chapter of F. T. A.

Her friendly manner has also won for her other honors such as that of junior princess at the Sweetheart Dance last year.

Shirley is a charter member of the Newman Club where she has served on numerous committees.

All of us who know Shirley can easily say that this is one girl whose tireless efforts in everything she undertakes will pay off. So, wherever Shirley's path may lead in the future, we know her abilities will earn for her "laurels to a leader."

Frosh Frustrations Hit Junior Student

Two years ago, as a freshman, I underwent all the trials and tribulations which one of that caliber is supposed to undergo. Registration wasn't baffling enough, so a hazing week was thrown in.

That was a minor item, however, for as the year passed into the records, along with my grades, I was still that "frustrated frosh" who failed to comprehend the difference between a pyramid and a mountain, as encountered in European history and geography. Each Monday I would become a surgeon, operating on crayfish, and earthworms.

Each day I would add another experience to my book and so the year went, and surprise of surprises, I was a sophomore.

Much as in my freshman year, I was still baffled by subjects like physical science, psychology, and English Lit.

Well, anyway, now that I'm a junior I thought things would be different. I walked into registration and for several reasons I decided to take one course which only offered one credit hour: "First Aid."

Today Coach Skinner demonstrated bandages to the class, using me as the model. He wrapped my head, bound my body, put a splint on each arm, and a plaster cast on each leg. That was O. K., but in the middle of the demonstration the bell rang and the class was dismissed. Coach Skinner left, too and here I am, alone.

Water Washes Away Workers' Wish

Have you ever wished and wished for something and not received your wish? This is what happened to the various float committees on Homecoming Day. We hoped that Saturday, the sixth of

October, would be a warm sunny day. But to our disappointment, the day was cloudy and dreary.

Still we had hopes that somehow the sun would peer through the dark clouds and bring cheer to

the day. We refused to give up and by 10:30 we were all congregated behind Compton Hall.

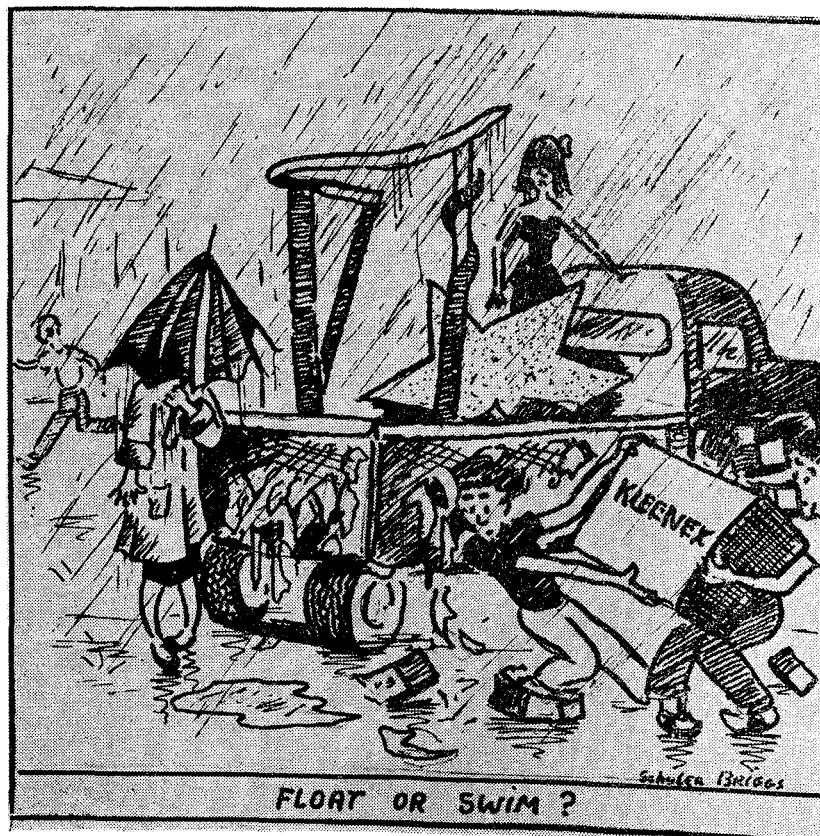
The committee for the F. T. A. float was well ahead of the other groups. They had been stuffing napkins into chicken wire all morning. The Maryland Singers and Madrigals were decorating their "Carousel" and entertaining us with singing.

Members of Do-Ci-Do Club were really busy bringing in hay and moving their tractor from place to place.

Little Theater and Alpha Psi Omega members were seen putting pink and white kleenex into the tiny chickenwire holes. A few men from A. T. A. (who turned out to be the brains of the group) were in the crowd, but did not start their float.

About 11:00 it began to rain and in a few minutes it was pouring! The A. T. A. members said their good-bys and made their exit. Next to leave the scene were the Maryland Singers, Little Theater, and F. T. A. singing, "Walking in the Rain." We should have changed the title to "Running in the Rain." Last to come in were the square dancers, who looked like they had been taking up another form of entertainment—swimming.

The rain was the downfall of the float and all our beautiful float ideas were rained out. What did we do? Well, we all took a singing lesson from Mr. Sager, singing the score from "Carousel."



Xi Xi Lists Plans For Activities

To Work On Projects With American Chemical Group

At an informal meeting of the Xi Xi Science and Mathematics Fraternity on Wednesday, September 26, president Bruce Holland announced the success of the fraternity's display for Freshman Week. The display, illustrating various phases of science and math which are of particular interest to the group, was planned by Ruth Holbert and Carole Charles.

The first formal business meeting of the fraternity was held on October 10, in the Science Hall. At this meeting, the group reviewed the constitution and made several amendments. A copy of the revised constitution is to be given to each member.

In addition to the usual lecture programs, the fraternity is planning to set up a special program with the American Chemical Society. With their help, Xi Xi hopes to arouse the interest of local industries in their organization.

Newman Club To Hold Installation Of Officers

Formal installation of Newman Club officers will be conducted on Sunday, October 28, in St. Michael's Parish Hall. The officers are William Delaney, president; William McKenzie, vice president; Anne Leonard, recording secretary; Anne Creegan, corresponding secretary; and Mary A. McGann, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino and Dr. Laura Harney are club sponsors.

Student Congress has announced that every student must have a pass which is to be used for admission to all school activities. These passes are to be obtained from the book store in the Varsity Shop.

It is important that you get your pass as soon as possible because you will not be admitted to any games, dances, or other campus activities unless you can show your pass as evidence that you have paid your activities and athletic fees.

See Harold and get yours today!

College To Welcome . . .

Continued from Page One

Beall High School; Walter McKenzie, student of Valley High School; Mr. Lowell Sowers, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Frostburg State Teachers College; Charles W. Smith, senior; Enordo Arnone, president of Student Congress, and Davisson Ayers, chairman of the Campus Day Committee.

The central steering committee for Campus Day consists of Davisson Ayers, chairman; Russell Hyde and Thomas Rowan, in charge of tours; Sue Silcox handling the program; Mary Frances DeLuca, in charge of registration; Joyce Warnick, handling the seating; Betty Tyree, in charge of publicity; James Rankin, handling the guidance workshop and panel; Janet Taschenberg and William Preston, who will take charge of the afternoon program; and Mrs. Helen Silverthorne, faculty advisor.

Something New . . .

Continued from Page One

lege events this year. The first time the student body will have an opportunity to hear these bands will be on Campus Day, October 25.

Dr. Cole came to us from Fred Waring's world famous singing group, where he played the lead trumpet. Prior to that he was a member of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra and of the teaching faculty of Columbia University.

Work On Student . . .

Continued from Page One

day at 4:10 to 5:10 on the same days.

The Dean reports that the co-operation on the part of the students in the numerous schedule changes which had to be effected because of unanticipated large enrollments in certain required and elective courses was as fine as has ever been exhibited by any group of students in former years.

Sorority Pledges



New members of Phi Omicron Delta sorority are (front row): Peggy Butterbaugh, Louise Grahame, Jo Earle Epperson, Norma McLuckie, Joyce Tharp; Ann Creegan, Mary Ann Hesson, Mary Frances DeLuca.

SCA Holds First Discussion Group

The regular monthly business meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held next Monday, October 22, at 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The first of S. C. A.'s bi-weekly discussion groups was held on the evening of October 10. The Rev. Paul Caravetta, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Frostburg, led the discussion on the theme of "Churchmanship." This will be the central theme for all future discussion groups to be held during the semester.

An average of twenty-five students have been attending the daily morning Chapel services. The S. C. A. should like to invite and encourage all students to begin their day with ten minutes spent in the Chapel from 7:40 to 7:50 a. m.

Six students and one faculty member attended the fall conference of Districts 3 and 5 of the Student Christian Movement at Camp Michaux, Pa., from October 12-14. The theme of the conference was "Churchmanship, The Church Can Make A Difference, In Me, On My Campus, In The World Community." Frostburg was in charge of publicity for the conference. Those attending were: Gail Davis, Pat Kerns, Edith Burgess, Peggy Hess, Carolyn Smith, Allen Stemple and Mr. Donald Emerson, science instructor.

Read March's Book!

A collection of the author's best stories, "A William March Omnibus" (Rinehart and Company) contains the complete World War I novel, *Company K*; a dozen witty and provocative fables to rival the works of Aesop; and twenty-one short stories, masterpieces of sarcastic wit, regional color, and studies of human idiosyncracies.

William March, best known for his last novel, *The Bad Seed*, which was a smash hit when re-written as a Broadway play and is now a movie, was an experimentalist of the Wastelander period who never quite established a set style. He has been passed over by most critics, but should be a must for any reader, whether one is making a study of modern literature or merely seeking enjoyment.

"The Funeral," a short story, deals with the working of the mind of Reba, a small negro girl; the story rivals *Green Pastures*. "Mist on the Meadows" is an enchanting story built around Matthew 8:23-34. "Miss Daisy" has that tantalizing Southern flavor found in most of Faulkner's works and "Not Worthy of a Wentworth" is in many ways comparable to "A Rose for Emily." To those who enjoy the unexpected, "I Broke my Back on a Rosebud" will be quite pleasing.

Resident Students To Enjoy New Recreation Equipment

This year the recreational facilities and activities on the campus of State Teachers College have been expanded. New equipment was purchased for each of the college dormitories by a committee of day and resident students last Spring. Donald Drury, a senior, was the chairman of this committee and Mr. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Helen Silverthorne served as co-advisors. The equipment now has arrived and will be available for use by the resident students during weekends.

These purchases were financed by the students themselves through their activity fees. The facilities will be used at these times during weekends:

7:00-10:00 p. m. Friday
1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday
7:00-10:00 p. m. Saturday
1:30-5:00 p. m. Sunday

Indoor equipment is to be used in the Compton gym only. Likewise outdoor equipment is to be used on the college athletic field only. The activities will be supervised by a member of the faculty.

Resident students can check this equipment out for the specified times. They will assume full responsibility for any damage or loss of equipment. Each of the dormitories will mark its equipment in a certain way to prevent confusion. Also each dormitory will reserve a place for storing the equipment.

Activities for the men include basketball, touch football, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, softball and tennis. In store for the women are volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping pong, softball and tennis.

Other activities are being planned for the resident students. First among these is dancing. It will be held on the alternating Friday evenings from 7:00 - 11:00 p. m. in the Compton Gymnasium. These dances will be open to all students and their guests. Music will be provided by records most of the time. The possibility of monthly movies and ice skating during the coming winter is being investigated by the resident students.

IRC Sets Up Plans For The College Year

The International Relations Club will have a panel discussion on "The Middle East and the Suez Crisis," plus a new Louis de Rochemont film entitled "Suez Canal" for one of their meetings in November.

Other plans of the organization include a banquet which will feature a speaker from the United Nations Division of the American State Department. The time and place are to be announced.

Panelists Donald Sellin, speaking on the Western Hemisphere; John Swope on Europe; Gary Screen on the Far East; and Ruby Livingood on the Middle East, presented an up-to-date account of the world of international affairs for their guests, the Freshmen, Oct. 11. The theme was "The World Tonight."

At this meeting dues were paid and National A. I. R. C. membership cards were ordered. The chapter of I. R. C. here is affiliated

with this organization which has other chapters in 90 colleges and universities throughout the forty-eight states.

National officers include Tom Walsh, Loyola University, New Orleans, president; Ted Drucker, George Washington University Law School, vice president; Gertrude Beanford, Loyola University, secretary; and Murray Frost, Brooklyn College, member-at-large. Miss Dorothy B. Robins is A. I. R. C.'s new Foreign Policy Association representative.

The tenth Annual conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs will be held April 2-6, 1957, in Denver, Colorado. Since it will be impossible for members from F. S. T. C. to attend this meeting, the Steering Committee here is considering a possible trip to New York during the Easter vacation for the purpose of visiting sessions of the U. N.

Madrigals Begin Study Of Musical Productions

The Madrigal Singers are now preparing a program to be presented for the Campus Day Program on Thursday, October 25.

Other plans for the campus musical group include Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies with Beltinger's "Ceremony of Carols" to be presented for the latter.

Mr. Charles I. Sager, chairman of the music department, has announced that "Carousel" will be presented in February. Professional entertainers will star in this production.

Junior Class Appoints Prom Committee Heads

The Junior Class held a meeting on October 8 for the purpose of setting up committees for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Co-chairmen for the Junior-Senior Prom are Pat Allen and William Delaney. Co-chairmen of arrangements are Joe Carter and Carl Emerick.

Heading the other committees are Wayne Johnson, orchestra; Clara Martz, tickets and invitations; Bonnie Henson, decorations; Sarah Slick, publicity, and Gail Davis, favors.

Sorority Fetes New Pledges At Fall Dinner

Eight new members of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority were honored Thursday, October 11, at a banquet at Anton's Big Savage Inn which climaxed the rush week activities.

The pledges were Peg Butterbaugh, Clear Springs; Joyce Tharp, Shaft; Anne Creegan, Cumberland; Jo Epperson, Towson; Mary Frances DeLuca, Frostburg; Louise Graham and Norma McLuckie, both of Cumberland.

"A Particular Philosophy of Music" was the topic of Dr. Ward K. Cole's talk to the group. Dr. Cole, who is the college music instrumental instructor, related some of the experiments performed at Columbia University in showing people their hidden talents and devices used in playing a musical instrument. He also told some of his experiences with the Fred Waring Choral Group.

On Tuesday, October 10, the new members were formally initiated. Shirley Kammauf, president; Joyce Warnick, vice president; Dorothy McBride, secretary; Sally Bland, treasurer; and Anne Leonard, guard, read the rituals.

Rush Week activities began Tuesday, Oct. 2, with a formal pledging ceremony. The pledges entertained the sorority with a talent show on Wednesday evening. On Thursday and Monday evenings, the pledges were conducted on informal campus and up-town tours.

Alumni members were entertained at a Homecoming tea on Saturday, October 6, in the Social Lowndes Hall. Joan Kidwell was chairman of this event and was assisted by Margaret Leader, Anne Leonard, and Pat Carter.

Sylvia Hilliard and Joanne Herbert served as rush captains.

Dr. Lucile N. Clay and Mrs. Howard Tolson serve as co-sponsors.

Fraternity To Begin Pledging October 22

Pledging bids from Delta Kappa fraternity will go out on Monday, October 22. The replies are to be returned by the next week.

In the meeting of October 4 DK began to make arrangements for the fall business meeting of Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc., to be held on campus. Attending the meeting will be delegates from each of the chapters and the national officers.

The fraternity has begun planning the Thanksgiving Dance to be held on November 16 at the Clary Club.

A smoker was held on October 9. The fraternity officers discussed the workings of DK with the prospective pledges. Games were played and refreshments were served. The following men attended the smoker: Gary Screen, Frank O'Rourke, Mike Wilson, Bernard Gross, Hayden Dawson, Bob Anderson, Russ Robertson, Bill Chappell, Bob Dawson, Jim Rankin, Gene Wiltison, John Ky-lus, and Bob Carver.

ATA Holds Smoker; Plans Pledge Week

Alpha Tau Alpha will begin their pledging week on October 22. During the week immediately following no fraternity member is to speak to any pledge about his fraternity. All replies from pledges should be submitted by October 29.

A. T. A. held their smoker on October 8 at 8:00 p. m. in the Day Room of Old Main. The master of ceremonies was Tom Rowan, chairman of the pledging committee. Those invited got an opportunity to become acquainted with the purposes of A. T. A.

On the Program and Special Activities Committee are Bob Kirk, chairman, Dorcil Kline and Hugh Nolan. Serving on the Policy and Constitution Committee are Don Sellin, chairman, Carl Emerick and Floyd Ryan. The Publicity Committee comprises Charles W. Smith, John Swope and Lynn Van Gosen. Tom Rowan, Ed Andrews, Jim Poland, Bill Paylor and Bill McCall make up the pledge committee.

Cats Play Salisbury Oct. 25; Penn State Frosh Triumph

Coach Kenneth Babcock's soccer Bobcats will be shooting for their second straight triumph over Salisbury State Teachers College at Towson on Thursday, October 25. Last year Frostburg was victorious 2-0 on the same field.

Through an agreement between the two schools, the game is played each year at Towson, which is about halfway between the two campuses.

While trying for their second straight win over Salisbury, the Bobcats will be at the same time attempting to raise their percentage above the .500 mark. The team lost 2-0 to a sharp Penn State Freshman squad in their second game of the season on Saturday, October 13, at Frostburg.

In contrast to their play in their first start against Lock Haven, which they won 3-2, the home forces were ragged in their passing and were continually out-hustled.

Bill Fiedler, center forward for the Freshmen, was outstanding on offense, booting home both goals for the victors. The second came when his offside violation was undetected by the officials. Both goals came in the first half, one in each period.

Despite ineffective passing, the Bobcat forward line had several scoring opportunities, but could not connect. Ralph Becker, Penn State goalie, made a good block on Jack Greene's penalty kick. Although the ball bounded back into play, it was successfully cleared from the goal.

Dave Marple played another outstanding game at goal for the Orange and Black, being credited with 19 saves. Becker had 13. Frostburg had three corner kicks and Penn State had four.

The game was a rough one, but only one serious injury occurred.

Frostburg	Pos.	Penn State
Marple	G	Becker
Fatkin	RFB	Knipe
Poland	LFB	Stern
Keister	RH	Kochey
Kirk	CH	Miller
Poland	LH	Rodgers
Carter	OR	Hockenbrook
Greene	IR	Wadsworth
Downs	CF	Fiedler
Horne	IL	Rafolghern
Emerick	OL	Smith
Scoring:		
Penn State	1	0
Frostburg	0	0
Field goals: Fiedler 2 (Penn State)		
Missed Penalty Kick: Greene (Frostburg)		
Substitutes: (Frostburg) H. Gilpin, Stevenson, MacParland, Reiber, Folk, Fleigle, D. Nightengale, (Penn State) Kline, Flanagan, Burke, Burd, Barber		

Downs Boots Goal To Give State Win Over Lock Haven

Fred Down's field goal in the third frame was the margin that Coach Kenneth Babcock's soccer Bobcats needed to defeat a strong Lock Haven team for their initial victory of the campaign on Friday, October 5.

Downs booted home the winning goal on an assist from Carl Emerick, outside left, with seven minutes gone in the third quarter. This goal broke the 2-2 deadlock which existed at the end of the half. Downs was forced to retire from the game for most of the third quarter because of a knee injury which he sustained shortly after booting the game's winning blow.

Frostburg led the scoring in the initial stanza on a penalty goal by Jack Green with seven minutes gone. John Horne booted home the second goal, also a penalty kick, with 16 minutes played.

Lock Haven started off their scoring in the first quarter also, on a field goal by Moyer. The ball bounced off the crossbar and into the net for the score. Bright's goal early in the second frame accounted for their final tally.

Dave Marple, playing his first game as goalie for the Bobcats, proved very competent at that position as he made 16 saves. Marple replaced "Moose" Arnone who had held that position for four years. Goss, Lock Haven's goalie, made 12 saves. Frostburg had six corner kicks in the game to Lock Haven's five.

The annual Homecoming game set for October 6 was cancelled because of wet weather. No date will be set for the meeting with the Alumni until next season.

Pos.	Frostburg	Lock Haven
G	Marple	Gross
RF	Fatkin	Leonard
LF	B. Poland	Jones
RH	Keister	Dunmore
CH	Kirk	Moyer
LH	J. Poland	Dean
OR	Carter	Malone
IR	Green	Addis
CF	Downs	Snoek
IL	Horne	Bright
OL	Emerick	Goldthorpe

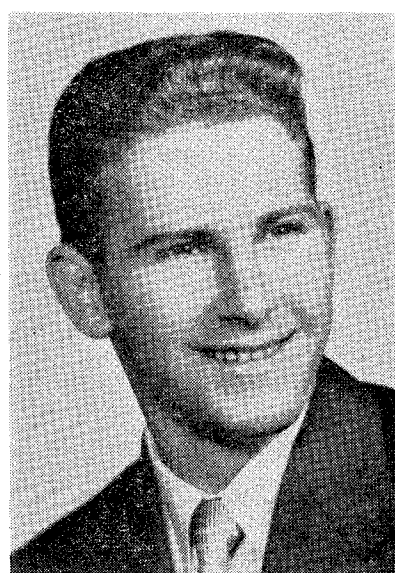
Homecoming Queen And Her Court



Robert Kirk, captain of the soccer team, places the crown on Homecoming Queen Joanne Herbert at the Homecoming Dance. Members of the Queen's Court are left to right, Kathleen Verah, Carol Barnhart, Kay Hodges, Dorothy Bampton, Janet Taschenberg, Patricia Kerns, Clara Martz, and Patsy McGill.

Thumbnail Sketches Ala' Bobcat

Back for their fourth year as regulars on State's soccer team are Robert "Bob" Kirk, and Francis "Buddy" Poland. Both boys jumped right into college soccer with a bang as freshmen and have been playing the same brand of good soccer ever since.



Robert Kirk



Francis Poland

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Yankee Skill Too Much For Bums . . . Doug's Post Mortem

By Doug Sullivan

Last week the New York Yankees again attained baseball's top rung by besting the Brooklyn Dodgers in seven games. The Yanks seem to have a monopoly on the World Championship, although it was 1953 when they last held it.

This series had many bright spots and it would be very hard to pick an outstanding player. No one man carried the Yanks like John Mize, Dusty Rhodes, or Johnny Podres led their teams in the past. This series was a team effort for both the Yankees and Dodgers.

The big bats of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra weren't quite enough to ease the Yankees through the series. Enos Slaughter and Billy Martin helped supply the winning hits all along, with some great clutch hitting from men like Joe Collins and Hank Bauer. Naturally a winner must be praised, but Brooklyn was magnificent in losing. Sal Maglie's two great performances were overshadowed by Don Larsen's perfect game. Johnny Kuck's three-hit wrap-up game, Whitey Ford's second appearance, and Tom Sturdivant's fourth-game win were all masterpieces. One can readily see that the Yankee pitching was just too much for Brooklyn, for they could only get seven hits in the last three games.

The old pros came through in this series with Jackie Robinson and Enos Slaughter playing major roles in most of the games. Robinson personally beat the Yankees in two of the games, his single off the wall won the sixth game in the tenth inning. Enos Slaughter's three run homer won the third game and his consistent hitting was always present when needed.

Both sides had their heroes but what about the men who didn't come through? Junior Gilliam, although getting seven walks, didn't hit when it was needed; Sandy Amoros couldn't get the ball out of the infield; Carl Erskine wasn't clicking; and Don Newcombe didn't throw anything but gopher balls.

Brooklyn now is forced to drop their short lived world champions handle, but you can still hear the grumble, "wait till next year."

chairman. Elected as the managers of the various classes were Alice Gaither, freshman; Louise Graham, sophomore; Bonnie Henson and Jeanette Hicks, juniors. Officers for the year 1956-57 are Margaret Leader and Marina Tuva, co-presidents; Ruth Holbert, vice president; JoAnn Fiery, recording secretary; May Rice, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Sigler, treasurer.

From The Sideline

By Chas.

Now that the agony is all over, I can truthfully say that I enjoyed covering the World Series from the press box—the pressbox in the Varsity Shop that is. The real highlight for me, as for perhaps the entire sports world, was Don Larsen's perfect game, the first in World Series history.

As a Baltimorean, I am particularly interested, for I recall well the trade that sent Larsen, Bob Turley and Billy Hunter to the Yanks for a raft of Yankee hasbeens who have long since departed from Orioleland. Turley was supposed to be the key man in the deal, but he has been something of a disappointment (it is hard to call his performance in his only Series start "disappointing," but he did lose).

Larsen's record for his last season in Baltimore was three wins and 21 losses—just about as dismal an achievement as possible. Yet there were those in Baltimore fandom who maintained that all that stood between Larsen and diamond greatness were wine, women, and song (his after-hours activities were not unknown).

In this category I doubt that Larsen has changed—early this year Casey Stengel made a caustic allusion to Larsen's way with the bottle. Other reasons must be sought for his emergence as a baseball immortal. We don't have to look far; baseball history is rich in tales of sudden blossomings into stardom from relative mediocrity.

Often the most eccentric characters have in their personalities a quality that marks them for greatness. Their very attitude of indifference suits them for the clutch performance. Often they are not impressed by their feats.

The reader may wonder whether this is the case with Larsen. Could an indifferent man have performed as he did? Perhaps not, but I predict that Don Larsen will remain the type of pitcher he has always been. He was 11-5 this year. He may improve on that record, but if the improvement is great, it will be because his performance on Oct. 8, 1956, finally shook him from his lethargic state and made him at last desire to fulfill his potentialities.

For the last two years I've been haring students and some faculty members say they wished the soccer game on Homecoming Day were with another school instead of the Alumni. I haven't heard any reasons given, but here are a few. What do you think?

1. Not enough alumni will play to field a full team. Reserves from the regular squad must fill in.
2. Many alumni do not play because they are out of shape and do not wish to risk a crippling injury that would cause them to lose time from their jobs.
3. Seeing State play an intercollegiate opponent would arouse more interest on the part of the Alumni. It's hard to get excited about a game in which old friends are playing against one another. It's too much like an intra-squad scrimmage.

How about it, students, do we need a change? If you think so, let us know about it.