



## Welcome, New Students!

### *Sorority-Fraternity Semi-Formal Held January 19 at Legion Home*

Yep, Phi Omicron Delta and Omega Sigma Phi were right pleased to see their dance so well attended at the American Legion Home, Friday, the 19th of January. The Cavaliers played some right sweet music with their blonde singer being out of this world.

This was the sorority and fraternity's first attempt at throwing a big duo-rumpus and results were not discouraging.

Judy Elsworth and Bill Leonard were the big wheels with the arrangement headaches. Roberta Elias, Lois Mackay, Roy Pepper, and Jimmy Neilson supported the cause with the girls' posters, Roy's ticket management, and Jimmy's negotiating with the American Legion Home for the affair.

The dance was well attended by the faculty, another factor contributing to its success. These faculty members who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. William Van Newkirk; Mrs. Earl Fry; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson; Mr. Jack Stokesberry; Miss Anna Comer; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kohout; and Mr. Alfred Taylor. Dr. and Mrs. Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. Van Newkirk were the official chaperones.

We heard only one complaint—the Mattesons dressed up specially for the occasion and got there only to find the lights were too low for anyone really to appreciate it!

The president of the sorority is Pat Benna and the president of the fraternity is Sam Lisanti.

### **Mid-Year Sees Big Addition To Enrollment; Many Men Enlist**

WELCOME! The faculty and students of this institution of higher learning wish to extend this hearty greeting. Frostburg State is noted for its friendly atmosphere. We hope you will find this so.

At the start of this new semester, we hope to have more unity in the student body and more faculty-student co-operation. By working together we can pool our resources and emerge with a finer school of which we can be justly proud.

We realize you will have a little difficulty in adjusting yourself to us and our customs and methods. Any of the personnel will be glad to assist you in finding yourself in these strange surroundings.

The book store is located in the Varsity Shop which is in the basement of the College Laboratory School. The faculty offices are on the second floor of the Administration Building. To reach the Gymnasium, go straight through the cold hall and the Visual Education room is in the basement of the Administration Building.

The day room, the gathering place of all of us, is in the basement of "Old Main." There you can let your hair down for the ten minutes between classes.

We sincerely hope you will enjoy your stay at State.

While new students are coming in, we are sorry to say we have lost some. Uncle Sam seems to have priority. We are proud to have some of our students in the services, however badly they are missed. All of our best wishes go to those who have joined the armed services.

### **Music Literature Group Attends Pittsburgh Concert**

The Music Literature classes under the direction of Dr. Maurice Matteson visited Pittsburgh to attend the performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, guest conductor, on January 12, 1951.

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## Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder Present Dance Concert

### *Sitter and Barnett Attend Montreal IRC Conference*

The International Relations Club sent Paul Barnett and Chuck Sitter to the regional conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of IRC's at Montreal, Canada, during the Christmas Holidays.

The first regional constitution was ratified at the three day conference and is now under reconsideration by the local club. Round table discussions concerned: The Atlantic Pact, Rearmament of Western Germany, Spain's Internal Condition, and Yugoslavia.

Convention business was conducted at L'University de Montreal and the delegates resided at the Queen's Hotel. Business and sightseeing combined to give the two local delegates a tour well worth their while and that of the club.

Reports were given at the last meeting of the IRC.

### **Interpretive Ballet Exhibited To Full House January 22**

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder presented a dance concert at State Teachers College auditorium on Thursday, January 11, 1951.

A capacity crowd saw this young couple perform modern interpretive dances. Their smoothness of motion and ability to convey the meaning of the dances to the audience was outstanding.

"People and Things" was a satire on a couple who become possessed by their possessions.

"Duet" and "Biography of Fear" were short but vividly performed.

"The Ballad Of The False Lady" was a solo dance by Miss Frankel.

"And Jacob Loved Rachel" portrayed the biblical story of the marriage of Jacob to Leah.

The dance, "The Irresistible Force," told of a puppet who transforms a foolish woman into a creature like himself. The program concluded with the dance, "Haunted Moments."

# Four State 'Poets' Win National Anthology Prizes

**Holtzman, Barnett,  
Rahn and Downs  
Capture Awards**

State-To-Date takes pleasure in announcing that the following poems written by State's students have been accepted for publication in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**.

**The Troubled Cloud**—D. Holtzman

**The Love of a Tree**—Ruth Rahn

**What Is Peace**—Thomas Downs

**Autumn**—Paul Barnett

**The Annual Anthology of College Poetry** consists of poetry entered from all parts of the country.

## THE TROUBLED CLOUD

A billowing cloud hovers o'er me,  
Its face convulsive and drawn;  
Replete with the rain from the main-  
land

It mumbles, turns black, and then  
frowns.

Frowns—its inky blackness piercing  
my soul

Like a ghost in the night

Glaring straight through my soul,  
Hauntingly stares on.

"What troubles thee, mist of the sky?  
I inquire.

"What hurt wrinkled the brow?"

But the billowing cloud unveils not  
its shroud,  
Mumbles, turns black, frowns—  
And moves on.

D. Holtzman

## THE LOVE OF A TREE

The graceful weeping willow  
Stands alone by the trickling stream  
Shedding tears for her lover  
Whom she met one night in a dream.

He was a tall, straight pine tree  
With beautiful cones in his bough,  
He wooed her with soft whistlings  
"Forever green yours" was his vow.

All night they danced in the breezes,  
She prayed it would never be dawn  
For in the morn he was to be trans-  
planted

To sit in the front yard lawn.

No other tree has come along

To take this sapling's place

So poor willow droops her branches  
Vainly trying to hide her face.

Ruth Rahn

## WHAT IS PEACE

What is peace to the dying soldier?  
Death! Death whose soft fingers caress  
His sweating brow and ease his pain-  
wracked body.

## Exhibit Displayed By FSTC Art Club

The Chicago World's Fair Exhibit of prize winning Modern Homes and Rooms was shown in the Art room from January 11 through January 22. This exhibit was brought here to Frostburg through the courtesy of the Art Club and their advisor, Miss Langhans. The contest was sponsored by the Chicago Herald Tribune and the prize winning homes and rooms were featured in the exhibit. The contest was entered by people from all over the United States.

The exhibit consists of designs for one room homes, for kitchens, for dining rooms, bedroom and for living rooms. These designs were extremely modern and were characterized by their many picture windows. All of the designs entered in the contest were built and completely furnished on the Fair grounds. The most modern designs in both furniture and homes were among those exhibited.

The Art Club plans to have another exhibit in the very near future. It will be the Robert Lee Exhibit of Japanese fine prints.

What is peace to the aged man?  
Death! Death whose coming erases  
The pitying stares of youth and his  
memories of happier days.

What is peace to the tortured mind  
that knows no pleasure?

Death! Death that stops all twisted  
thought

And obliterates remembrance of evil  
deeds done.

What is peace to you, miserable crea-  
ture?

Death! Death who turns your body  
To the dust from which it was formed.

Thomas A. Downs

## AUTUMN

O autumn! O autumn here at last  
With breezes so brisk, and colors fast  
Wonder we as mortals do  
The lesson that, be us due.

For what do you teach by your chill?  
To let us know we have our fill

Of warm days and nights so short  
Or for north weather our ship left port.

And the colors be the last

Of a glorious season past,

O autumn still we do wonder

What the gods could have asunder.

Paul Barnett

## Little Theater Enlarged; Plans Children Theater

The Little Theater held the formal initiation of its new members on December 13, 1950. The traditional candlelight ceremony was held in the Club Room.

Following the initiation ceremonies, refreshments were served.

The new members of this organization are: John Ambrose, Naomi Brode, Don Burkett, Bertha Creek, Vaughn Dullabaum, Pat Halloran, Herbert Reid, Susan Richmond, Dorothy Shertzer, Diane Sitter, Jim Stotler, and Jim Yoder.

The first meeting of the new year was held January 10th. At this time it was decided to give "Old King Cole" as the first production of the Children's Theater. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will direct this play. Carl Kallmyer is cast as Old King Cole.

## Sorority Active In Mid-Year Social Life

The Phi Omicron Delta Sorority of Frostburg State Teachers has many activities in progress during this mid-semester period.

On Monday morning, January 29, the Sorority presented "Ye Olde Minstrel" with a cast of Sorority girls. The interlocutor was Rebecca Manuel. The Minstrel featured such personages as Sassy Parilla, Ecstasy and Malaria besides a quartet and a dance chorus.

Rush Week of the second semester will be held the second week of the new semester. Prospective pledges have already attended a "get together" party on a recent evening in the Varsity Shop. Rush Captain for the '51 semester will be Margaret Robinson. Assisting her will be Mary Straw and Mary Elizabeth Kammauf.

## State-To-Date

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## Class News . . .

### Junior

It's afternoon about 4 o'clock. I didn't know they had Physical Ed. at this time. All the girls are running toward the gym in shorts. What's that? Oh, intramural basketball! Yes, it seems that time is coming again. This will be the last chance most of the juniors will have to participate in this activity. Doesn't time fly.

The Children's Literature Class seems to be the best liked course on the schedule. Everyone is devoting all of their time to making their books, or could it be that they're due?

Two of our members have taken their physicals for the draft. Don Burgess and Bill Leonard sure are healthy looking. It isn't known whether they passed or not but ask Margie or Dollie for their opinion.

This issue's who's who lives on 3rd floor of the dorm. She lives in Cumberland. She is Dr. Nachlas's protege and really loves history, a sorority girl, she's a good sport and always has a yarn to tell you. Has a brother who's a sophomore.

The gentleman for now is a very congenial guy. All the girls are in a tizzy about him. We're thinking of having a separate table for him and his harem. Hails from down Hagers-town way. Ask Jean: how these Fraternity men are? Need I say more?

Bye now  
"Twerpie"

### Freshman

Well friends, here I am again with my shovel-full of dirt. It was tough digging this time, but here it is.

Congrats and best wishes are in order. Charlotte Northcraft made a glittering appearance after the holidays flashing something bright on her third finger, left hand. The word is that the engagement is going to be long, but we're wondering?

Speaking of diamonds, does Joan Bernard have one, or doesn't she? Letters have been pouring in from across the pond, but everything seems to be hush-hush.

The budding Creek-Ried romance looks as if it's about to be snipped off. Herbie's talking about joining the Navy at the end of the semester. But you know the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," or was it "go wander?"

By the way, who's the mystery woman in Sammy Lisanti's life? We hear she's a freshman.

Seems that the Marines have landed. We saw two of the girls looking very pleased about the wonder thing. Wonder who?

Somebody has been clogging the key-holes around here lately, so that's all for this week.

## Mountain Airs

"Why did the little moron put ants on the bus? So everyone would have a buggy ride."

That's what we intend to give you!

Who are the new harmonizers at the El-da. Johnny, Bill, and Ducky spend all their spare time practicing.

Sparkle, sparkle, little ring,

At last an answer,

We've found "the THING."

Have you noticed the "rocks" Dawn Pabor and Corky Smith are wearing?

What are Hilda, "Robbie," and Jane doing since Phil, Don, and Rep-pie left? The last I heard, Hilda was saving her money to go to San Antonio.

Say Plummer, what's this about Dolores? Brant's got another steady, heh, Susie? Tom Downs recently said: "Donald 'RAY-ET-A' secret dispatch from the grand and glorious town of River Rats, Inc."

## Music Literature . . .

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Selections by the composers, Bach and Wagner, were presented. A new composition by Wallingford Rigger was presented for the first time in Pittsburgh. Some of the Bach compositions were "Geistliches Lied" and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor." Wagner's selections included the Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from "Das Rheingold" and the final scene from "Die Walkure."

Mr. Stokowski is world renowned and reigned over the Philadelphia Orchestra for twenty five years. He has transformed this orchestra into a superb instrument and made it one of the greatest orchestras of the world.

## Do-Ci-Do Plans Spring Dance

The Do-Ci-Do Club held its regular business meeting on Tuesday, January 16, 1951, in room 5 and planned for their annual all-school dance to be held in the early part of March.

Emily Popp was appointed dance chairman by President Allan Williams. The dance is to be held in the college gymnasium with a string orchestra, as yet to be selected.

The club also made plans for an outing which is proposed to be held at the Hill Top Inn.

President Williams declared the floor open for election of officers for the second semester, 1951. Phyllis Riggelman was elected president and Martha Frank was elected secretary-treasurer.

## And I Quote . . .

Bill Kildow: "Just call me Pat!"

D. J. Poorbaugh: "True."

T. Moran: "I ain't a'fixing to stay."

Ralph Thuss: "You're hot to go!"

Jim Stotler: "I'm the Bobkitten's bobkitten!"

Fraternity: "The 'Fraternity Five' has possibilities!"

Dr. Nachlas: "He was a smart cookie!"

Becky Manuel: "Them's the breaks, cuz!"

Bernie Price: "Save it, fat boy."

Tiny Mongold: "Watch it, chum?"

J. Barham: "Come on, Tiny!"

Jack Diggs: "You make me blush!"

Miss Compton: "Now, this is the situation . . ."

Betty Miller: "Baby doll."

M. J. McCoy: "I'm the Real McCoy ? ?"

Vaughan Dullabaum: "You have my permission ! ! !"



Enjoy that fag, Bud! You won't have long.

# Chalk Up Another One For State! Loss That Is!

## FSTC Is Shenandoah's Victim In Hard-Fought Battle At Dayton

The Frostburg Bobcats encountered Shenandoah at Dayton, Virginia, January 13, 1951, and were defeated 89 to 60 after a hard fought first quarter.

The game throughout the first quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the score knotted at 18 all. In the second quarter the Bobcats fell off the pace and were trailing 45 to 31. The third quarter was a repeat of the first with the Bobcats being outscored 18 to 15 and the fourth quarter, Shenandoah pulled away to be victorious by 29 points.

Woodword of Shenandoah collected 23 points while Glenn had 31 points being high scorer for Shenandoah, and Orr, Ralston, and Brant collected 43 points between them for State.

The officials called a total of 46 fouls in the contest; 23 against each team. Carnes of Shenandoah, and Pepper and Orr of the Bobcats fouled out of the game in the fourth quarter.

## Here's How They Stand . . .

The basketball season at F. S. T. C. is drawing close to the half way mark and the Bobcats are still searching for their first victory. This, however, is no indication of the spirit and the hustle shown by the team.

Leading the squad in scoring for the first nine games is Drummond "Scotty" Orr who has gathered 115 points for a 12.8 average. Behind him is Ray Ralston and Bill Best with a 9.9 and 7.0 average respectively. Roy Pepper is leading in foul average, having sunk 13 free shots in 18 attempts for a percentage of 72.

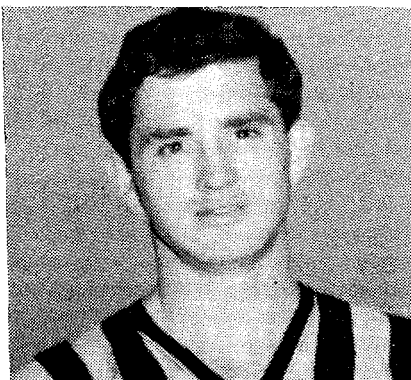
The team is averaging 15.5 field goals and 14 free throws per game for a game average of 45 points.

### Basketball Statistics—Nine Games

Name	GP	FG	FL	Av.	TP	Av.
Orr .....	9	45	25-40	115	12.8	
Ralston	9	36	17-32	89	9.9	
Best .....	6	12	18-30	42	7.0	
Sitter ....	7	15	15-27	45	6.4	
Barham	2	3	5-5	11	5.5	
Brant ....	6	11	10-19	32	5.3	
Pepper ..	9	15	13-18	43	4.8	
Moran ....	9	12	7-16	31	3.4	
Riggins	5	5	3-5	13	2.6	
Leonard	9	5	4-12	14	1.6	
Jones ....	9	1	7-14	9	1.0	
Moulton	1	0	1-2	1	1.0	

## Stars on Parade

By Ess Elle



**Bill Best**

This is the first of a new series on the men who have been prominent in etching the glories of State's athletic teams on the sports firmament.

Bill Best's career at State merits a great deal of consideration and in this humble way I take pleasure in bringing his deeds to the limelight.

Bill's athletic career started at Beall High School of Frostburg where he starred on the basketball team in his sophomore year. He progressed rapidly after that and in his junior year he added baseball and soccer to his sports agenda. In Bill's senior year Beall added football and our Bill soon developed his talents to the pigskin parade.

Here at State he gave his abilities to the basketball team for three years, the baseball team for two years and to the soccer team for the full four years.

His greatest feat was performed during his sophomore year when he scored two goals to defeat Indiana State Teachers College by the score of 2 to 1. That year Bill was also honored by being named on the All-State Soccer squad at the Left Half-Back position.

"Willie" also pitched a four hitter in baseball against Wilson State Teachers College of Washington, D. C., and beat the Teachers by a score of 11 to 3.

He is also prominent in independent sporting circles performing on the Mt. Savage Football team and in the Inter-State and Bi-State Baseball leagues.

Bill will graduate in June and State will surely miss this 5 ft. 10 in., 190 lb. ball of fire.



The Inter-Mural basketball tournament is now in full swing and everyone seems to be getting a big "kick" out of the games played to date. The games have been fairly well attended and I must admit that it is quite gratifying to see a crowd at any kind of a sports event here at State. It is an admitted fact that sports attendance here has been quite sparse in the past and now with a rousing tournament like this in progress both student participation and student cheering may bring us out of the "doldrums."

The gals too are strutting their stuff these days with their bowling league. The "honeys" who are knocking down the most maples are Juanita Blank, Eileen Chambers, and Emily Popp.

Dribble, dribble, dribble, here they come trotting down the floor. Who? Why of course it's Mr. Stokesberry, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Babcock of the **Faculty Five**. These "oldies" are sure showing some of the young 'uns how to play that game called basketball. **Sports Page in Miniature:** We sure hate to see Tracy Riggins leave us after a one semester stay. Tracy has answered the call of Uncle Sam and will soon leave for the Air Corps . . . Meshack Browning had a bit of tough luck when he fractured his ankle during a gym class. Hurry and get well "Mesh" as the volley ball team misses you . . . Bill Sonnenberg is setting a hot pace in the intramural league. 37 points in two games is quite a bit of fancy shooting . . . Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill Sentinels seem to be the top heavy choice to capture the W. M. I and State Basketball diadems. Of course he will get a lot of arguments from Central and Barton teams this year . . . Glenn Brant returned to school after an attack of "hospitalitis." Good to see you back, kid. . .

**Today's Banquet** goes to Scotty Orr for the wonderful game he played against Shenandoah College. Scotty garnered 20 points against this top notch team and that's a lot of points in any man's league.

Till next time—S. L.