



# State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 9; No. 1

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

October 2, 1956

## Theatre Group Will Present Show Today

### Varied Ballet Styles Highlight Program Of Dance Company

The newest dance company on the American musical stage, the Robert Joffrey Theatre Dancers, will present their show at 10 a. m. today in Compton Hall Auditorium.

With accent on entertainment, the production promises a combination of romantic ballet, dramatic dance in the Spanish style, and musical comedy dance in the best Americana tradition—plus a liberal sprinkling of song.

The first number to be presented is entitled "The Ball"; the second will be "Within Four Walls," an interpretative dance based on themes by Stephen Foster. This will be followed by "Pas de Deuxes," a ballet of the 19th century, and by "Kaleidoscope," a modern ballet set to the music of George Gershwin.

### Have Varied Experiences

Three leading young American dancers head the company of seven:

Glen Tetley, Beatrice Thompkins and Gerald Arpino. TV fans will readily spot Mr. Tetley, who has danced on nearly all the major video revues. He has also been featured in opera ballet, in Broadway musicals and in concert dance here and in Europe. Since 1951 he has been a TV "regular" at Christmas time, as a dancing shepherd in the annual telecasts of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Beatrice Thompkins has toured the U. S. and Europe as soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and with the New York City Ballet.

Gerald Arpino is another young veteran of TV, who has also been featured on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Bless You All" and with the May O'Donnell Modern Dance Co. Latin America has also seen him as soloist with the Nana Gollner-Paul Petroff Ballet.

A triple-threat supporting performer in the company is an extraordinary young man named John Wilson. He is due to demonstrate his gifts as a dancer, as a baritone and as a pianist. 25-year-old Mr. Wilson, in his short but busy career, has also been a teacher, a prolific composer and arranger, and a director of dramatic works.

### Show Staged By R. Joffrey

Choreography and staging of the program has been done by Seattle-born Robert Joffrey. His ballet productions for Ballet Theatre, for the Ballet Rambert of London, his choreography for musical comedies and for the NBC Television Opera Theatre have marked him as one of the leading newcomers to the dance. A highlight of the program here will be Joffrey's romantic ballet, "Pas de Deuxes."

Admission will be by "Fees Paid" slips. Mr. Charles I. Sager, chairman of the Assembly Committee, will be in charge of the program.

## Nurses From Memorial Attend Campus Classes

Forty-six nurses from Memorial Hospital in Cumberland will attend classes on campus through the entire first semester of the college, according to Dean Ivan C. Diehl.

This year they will participate in Orientation to College, which is required of all Freshmen, but carries no credit. They will also carry: Anatomy, 4 semester hour credits; Physiology, 4 semester hour credits; Microbiology, 4 semester hour credits and General Chemistry, 4 semester hour credits. Courses have been so arranged that the nurses will attend classes Monday through Thursday.

## Little Theatre Plans Try-Outs

Little Theatre members made plans for the presentation of a one-act play for Parents' Night on November 14, in Compton Hall, at their first meeting of the year. The production will feature an all-freshman cast, and Miss Dorothy White, the director, has announced that try-outs will soon be held for a short play by a famous American dramatist.

An Ushers Club of approximately 40 members is now in the process of organization by the drama group. Both men and women are eligible for membership in this honor group. Members will usher at all College and Community performances in Compton Hall.

On the evening of October 16 performers from the Mountain Playhouse, at Jennerstown, Pa., will perform in a program entitled "Mr. and Mrs." This will be the fifth in the series presented under the auspices of the "Frostburg Community Program." Negotiations are being made to include State College students and faculty in this successful Community organization.

Little Theatre once again plans to enter a float in the parade on Homecoming Day October 6.

## In-Service Meetings Begin For Faculty

In-Service Faculty meetings will be held regularly once a month throughout the year at the college. On October 24, a faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Walter Rissler, will present the problem area of "Student Purposes and Needs."

These meetings are the outcome of the workshop held prior to the opening of school with Dr. Florence Stratemeyer from Columbia University as consultant.

President R. Bowen Hardesty has announced that all administrative faculty meeting will be very brief, since there are four additional faculty committees who are to report to the group. These are the committees on "Individual Differences" with Mr. Alfred Taylor as chairman; "Teaching Methodology" with Dr. Hazel Ramsey as chairman; "Direct Experiences" with Mr. James Hosack as chairman; and "Co-operative Planning" with Mr. John Dunn as chairman.

# Annual Homecoming To Feature Various Events Honoring Queen

Frostburg State Teachers College will hold its fifth annual Homecoming on October 6, beginning at noon with the registration of Alumni at Lowndes Hall and ending at midnight

with a dance at the Clary Club.

From 12:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. open house will be held at the Residence Halls.

The Homecoming parade, which will be held from 1:00 p. m. until 2:30 p. m., will be led by the Homecoming Queen and her court. The Homecoming court will be composed of two girls from each of the four classes. The parade will form on the campus and follow a line of march down College Avenue, out Bowery Street, up Main Street, out Water Street, down College Avenue, and will disband on campus.

Various organizations on campus will be represented with floats in the parade. High school bands of the area have been invited to participate in this affair.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by the captain of the Frostburg soccer team on the Athletic Field immediately preceding the annual soccer game.

The Bobcats will oppose the alumni in the annual soccer game. The game, under the direction of athletic director Kenneth Babcock and student managers Enordo Arnone and Joseph Steen, will begin at 2:35 p. m.

The Alpha Tau Alpha and Delta Kappa fraternities and Phi Omicron Delta Sorority will entertain with teas from 4:30 p. m. until 6:00 p. m.

The college dining room will be the scene of the Homecoming Banquet from 6:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. The price of the banquet will be \$1.75.

### Dance In The Evening

The events of the day will conclude with a dance at the Clary Club. The dance, held from 8 p. m. until midnight, will be sponsored by the sophomore class. Admission to the dance will be by fees paid receipts, with alumni and outsiders paying \$1.00. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Ward K. Cole, music instructor. "Allegheny Moon" has been selected as the theme of the dance.

The central working committee  
Continued on Page Four



Nominees for Homecoming Queen are Kay Hodges, Janet Taschenberg, and Joanne Herbert.

## Banquet For Press and Radio

### Music Workshop On Campus Tomorrow

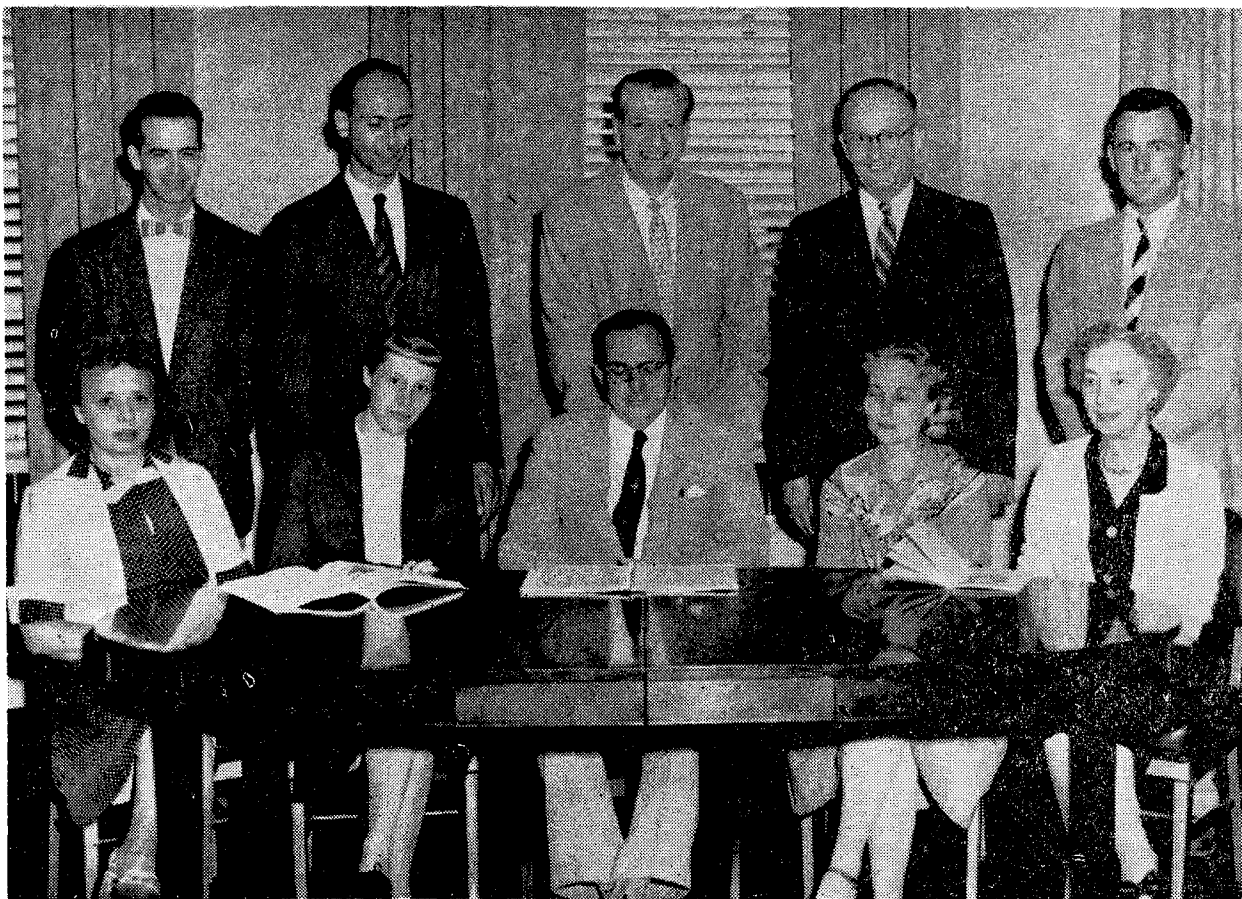
A Music Workshop sponsored by Allegany County and F. S. T. C. will be held on campus and in Cumberland on Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4. Miss Dorothy Wagner of the American Book Company will serve as consultant. She will be assisted by Mr. Charles I. Sager, chairman of the Music Department, and Dr. Ward Cole, instructor in music education here.

On Wednesday all teachers of grades three and four will assemble at Compton Hall for the morning session.

The college Public Relation Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Lowell Sowers, will hold a dinner meeting in the Dining Hall at 6 p. m. on October 9. Newspaper editors and radio managers of the area will be special guests for the occasion. Faculty members and students on campus may also attend.

The keynote address will be followed by two panel discussions beginning at 7:45 p. m. The topics for these are "The News We Want To Print" and "What is News for Radio Publicity?" Several guests will serve as leaders of the panels. The main purpose of the meeting is to create a better understanding between the college and the local press and radio.

# Four Instructors, Four Staff Members Join Faculty



Front row: Mrs. Hazel Swecker, Miss Charlotte Feer, President R. Bowen Hardesty, Miss Dorothy Harlowe, Mrs. Susan Richmond. Standing: Mr. Donald Emerson, Mr. William Stewart, Mr. Ward Cole, Dr. Thomas Baucom, and Dr. Richard Copeland. Mrs. Martha Cook and Mr. John G. Fischer were not present when the picture was taken.

Seven instructors and four staff members are new on the campus of F. S. T. C. this year.

Dr. Thomas Baucom, who previously served as principal and assistant principal of three respective high schools, will instruct classes in mathematics, sociology, and economics. Originally Dr. Baucom desired to be a civil engineer and was interested in the vocation of a pilot, but his vocational interests changed and he entered the field of education. He received his A. B. and Master's from Duke University and his Ed. D. from Columbia.

Coming to F. S. T. C. from Fred Waring's Orchestra where he played first trumpet and was assistant conductor, Dr. Ward K. Cole will instruct in music education. Dr. Cole's plans for the year include the formation of a dance band which is already under way; the formation of a concert band; and the formation of an orchestra.

Dr. Richard W. Copeland, Jr., will teach education methods in arithmetic, science, and reading. Before becoming a member of the F. S. T. C. faculty, he instructed at Richmond Institute, the Richmond, Va., branch of William and Mary College. Dr. Copeland stated that he was much impressed by the new buildings and the plans for others. He feels that State will be the size most wholesome for students.

Continued on Page Four

## Here's To A Bright Future!

We deserve a pat on the back! Who does? The school does—faculty, students, and administration alike. We deserve that pat because we've emerged reasonably unscathed from one of the most trying opening weeks that the college has experienced or is likely to experience.

The difficulties we faced were numerous, the solutions in many cases, unpleasant. First, the very necessary postponement of the convening of school disrupted the carefully planned orientation program of Student Congress and the sophomore class. Their fine printed booklet had to be discarded and a mimeographed one substituted.

Also because of the postponement, student teachers returned to school work nearly two weeks ahead of their classmates.

The new dormitories are a fine addition to the campus, but their incomplete state has subjected many girls to the inconveniences of living in a building still under construction. Added to the aforementioned have been usually long meal lines and the usual confusion of registration. Despite these handicaps the orientation week was the best we've seen here.

The result could have been different: bitter quarrels and unhappiness that would have blighted the year before it began. It didn't happen.

We—the students, faculty, administration, and maintenance staff, which after all are the college—deserve the credit. We accept it. Can we continue in a like manner?

## A Great Social Problem . . .

Of particular interest to future educators is the segregation issue which, having been given only a few months of trial, is experiencing a severe crisis. A great social problem exists. In southern states it is reported that the cooperation which formerly existed between the Negro and the white races has terminated and is now being replaced with fear and suspicion.

Another difficulty has resulted. Education, in a few instances, is being denied innocent Negro children who are being used as pawns by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization is trying to solve, overnight, the Negro-White social problem, despite the fact that the moral ideals concerned are yet in infancy. In other words, we have initiated a great reform whose possibilities are unlimited, but we have not fully accepted the moral implications.

## Suez Becomes Strife Area

The word Suez—until July 26—was certainly not in the daily vocabulary of most Americans—indeed, of most of the world's citizens. Since that memorable date, however, Suez has been in newspapers and on radio and television throughout the world; it has become as common as "Good morning."

For weeks the eyes of the world—free and Communist alike—have moved alternately from Suez to London and back again. Conferences have been held in London to try to determine methods of dealing with this crucial situation. The latest of these seems to have provided some positive means of working out the problem. Using all his diplomatic skill, Secretary of State Dulles proposed a "Suez Canal Users' Association." Mr. Dulles' plan is that these eighteen countries, representing the maritime nations of the free world, shall form the S. C. U. A. and work cooperatively with Egypt in operating the Suez Canal.

One of the first tasks of the S. C. U. A. will be to present a case to the United Nations, sometime in October. Toward this end the group has the agreement of President Nasser of Egypt. If, for some reason, this plan should fail, another method must be tried. It has been suggested that a reaffirmation, and if necessary, a revision of the old Treaty of 1888 by the maritime nations, followed by U. N. supervision of the treaty's guarantees, would perhaps be the ideal solution.

## State-To-Date

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## Jazz

By Jim and Mike

"American music of the past is wonderful but I like the music of our time just as well. The music of the 1950's expresses our age; it's excitement and pace," says Les Brown. This we, too, believe.

So saying, we write this column for the further appreciation and understanding of America's only true art form—jazz.

The recent breakup of the famed trombone team of Kai Winding and J. J. Johnson has resulted in the emergence of one of the "swingin'est" combos to hit the scene this year.

Kai is presently working the nation's top jazz spots with his group called "The Trombone Sound" which includes four of the top "bone" men in the country. Along with their well-known leader, Dick Lieb (formerly with Les Elgart), Carl Fontana, recently returned from a European tour with Stan Kenton, and Yayne Andre (a Woody Herman veteran), blend together to create a unique and moving sound. The group is backed by a three man rhythm section.

Read in jazz-mag Down Beat—"Dateline Chicago—It is reliably reported by a Chicagoan who visited New York recently that he approached a musician in front of Charlie's Tavern and asked how he could get to Carnegie Hall." The answer: "Practice, man, practice."

Maynard, "Lead Lips" Ferguson, well-known high note trumpet man, has finally come into his own with a Jazzdom dubbed "dream band," which includes some of the top jazz names of the East Coast. The band just terminated a two-week engagement at Birdland and is now in the process of cutting an LP for the Viking label.

Ferguson is now realizing a long time ambition to be heard apart from multi-horned brass sections of big bands such as Boyd Raeburn, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, and Stan Kenton. Maynard seems to have grown into a mature jazz man.

Jazz albums that should be in your collection:

1. Kenton in Hi-Fi—Capitol
2. Dave Pell—"Jazz and Romantic Places"—Atlantic
3. Gerry Mulligan Sextet—Emarcy
4. Four Freshmen and Five Trombones—Capitol
5. Shorty Rogers—"Cool and Crazy"—RCA Victor

## Elvis, With Two Hits Leads Disc Review

To start the ball rolling in the world of music, I find Pat Boone with a recent release dubbed "Friendly Persuasion" or "Thee I Love" backed with "Chains of Love," both of which show some promise.

The Platters, with an old song done up in modern dress, "My Prayer," are still rocking the top of the chart.

It is very well known that Mister Elvis Presley has two songs in the top ten, those two being, need I tell you, "Hound Dog," and "Don't Be Cruel."

The Four Lads are still holding on to "A House With Love In It." The flip side of that disc is the title song from the motion picture "Bus Stop" starring Marilyn Monroe.

The ditty is dubbed "The Bus Stop Song." (Paper of Pins)

I find two very, very beautiful instrumentals in the top division "Song For A Summer Night" done by Mitch Miller, and "Canadian Sunset" done by Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra featuring Eddy Heywood in the piano solo.

The Ames Brothers have a new platter for R. C. A. Victor, labeled "Summer Sweetheart," backed with "Forty-nine Shades of Green."

Mercury's "Singing Rage, Miss Patti Page" is still riding high with the beautiful "Allegany Moon."

Both Bill Haley and Little Richard have cuts of "Rip It Up." I like Bill Haley's!

Perry Como records his theme song, "Dream Along With Me" on the back of "Somebody Up There Likes Me" for Victor.

"Quik Piks"—Pat Boone  
"Every Day of My Life"—McGuire Sisters

## Laurels To A Leader

Who's a big wheel on campus? Certainly not me, laughed the boy, as he hurriedly disappeared into Mrs. Silverthorne's office. But we, his classmates and friends, know that Enardo Arnone, better known as "Moose," is a wheel, and a very im-



Enardo Arnone

portant one at that, as he executes his duties as president of the Student Congress, thus earning for himself the coveted honor of being **State-to-Date's** first choice as an outstanding campus leader.

Sports are definitely Moose's favorite pastime, as is proven by his record here at State. He has been a member of the soccer team four years, and of the basketball team for two years.

Perhaps Moose is best known in all the tri-state area's baseball circles as an outstanding southpaw. This talent qualified him for the minor leagues where he played four years for the Baltimore Orioles' farm team. He has also played two years for State, serving one year as assistant coach. He has been a member of the Men's Athletic Council for three years and served as co-president during his sophomore year. He also proved his ability as a leader by being student manager of the intramural basketball team.

Moose, who resides in Eckhart, is majoring in Junior High education. After graduation he would like to teach or coach physical education. But we, his friends all know that wherever or whatever Moose decides to teach, his friendly manner and winning smile will secure for him more "Laurels" to his leadership.

## Various Traps Built As Enemy Arrives

We were coming back on a dark and mysterious night. Walking along in mud an inch thick, we had nothing to complain about, until I took that step—plop—and almost fell into a deep trench. The enemy had fixed booby-traps!

Finally we had passed all traps, plowed through all the mud and reached our destination. We let our Commanding Officer know we were back and went to our headquarters.

The camp was really in bad shape. We had no water and no food. To get food the men have been taking the long trip through the mud to the next camp. Many have tried this and not returned.

With the enemy all around us we must stay in this room. We are always running into our foes with their hammers and paint-brushes. They are so brazen—

Our secret is out. We are not soldiers. We are just girls moving into the nearly finished dormitory.

## Freshmen Own Unusual Pets

As some great freshman once said, "Signs are made to be ignored the same as rules are made to be broken." During the orientation period, freshmen have tried out this adage, and, well, here are a few examples. During the week of Sept. 17, two freshmen girls were noted in Old Main peeking in doors to see if they were really as they were labelled. Possibly they had heard the other adage, "Never judge a book by its cover."

During the Hazing Week, freshmen have also been noted sneaking around, peeking around corners and in general, avoiding sophomores. Probably again testing the (elasticity) of rules.

However, one rule here at "State" is being broken again this year, as it has been consistently for possibly as long as a girls' "dorm" has been on the campus. That rule—No Pets Allowed! The pets the rule refers to are "real, living, and breathing animals," and the ones I mean—those of the stuffed variety.

Visions of "Harvey" appeared before me as I entered the Old Residence Hall, and the room of Shirley Morgan. The freshman said it was just Peter Rabbit. Across the room, eyeing the rabbit, as well as the rest of the menagerie, sits Shirley's pet skunk—stuffed, of course! Around the corner, sitting snugly in his own private corner

sits Jean Silcox's dog—a "real cool cat"—with mouton ears.

Margot Hobelmann's bed is conveniently covered with an octopus with such a name that her roommate hasn't learned it yet. Her roommate is Dorothy Sensenbaugh.

The farmyard animals inhabit room 305, living with the "Farmer's Daughters," Janice Jeffries and Carol Barnhart.

The quickest way to the other haven of femininity is down the hill via mountain goat.

Clara Martz returned this year with her chimp. He must have gone theatrical during the summer for he is still wearing lipstick.

Bonnie Henson's favorite animal could well be a favorite of anyone. His back zips open to reveal, of all things, money. Gail Davis, fellow occupant of room 211, has to get a magnifying glass each evening to find her bed. The cover-up agents are just the animals, P. B. A.—purchased by Al.

Virginia Smith has one of the former be-bop kings reclining on her bed. Don't rush, girls, it isn't "Elvie." It's a large alligator. Harriett Drury has the answer to Virginia's alligator, a "Hound-Dog."

"Don't Be Cruel" to any of these animals, please, and I'll "See Ya Later, Alligator."



## Delegates Attend Workshop

Four delegates from the Lillian C. Compton Chapter of Future Teachers of America attended the eighth annual Leadership Training Institute held at Camp Louise, Cascade, from Friday, September 21, through Sunday, Sept. 23. Mae Rice, Ralph Scarlett, president and vice president respectively of the local club, and Bonnie Henson and

Robert Morris represented F. S. T. C.

Mr. Paul B. Stevens, president of M. S. T. A.; Mr. Harry R. Poole, N. E. A. Director for Maryland; and Dr. David Zimmermar, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, gave brief introductory greetings. Mr. William S. Schmidt, superintendent of the schools of

Prince George's County, delivered the keynote address.

On Saturday, the following drama skits were presented: "Too Many Chiefs—Not Enough Indians?"; "Pardon, Are Your Ethics Showing?"; "How Public Are Your Relations?"; and "Pardon Me, What's the Best Road to Annapolis?"

Miss Jean R. Moser, visiting lecturer from Hagerstown High School, spoke to the group on "The

Changing Role of the Local President." "Ethics in an Expanding Professional Program" was the subject of Miss Sarah Lester's talk. Miss Lester serves as guidance counselor for Suitland High School.

Following talks on "Public Relations in a New Light," and "A Cooperative Legislative Program," discussion workshops were held.

On Sunday, discussion workshops were held and the meeting

## Student Wins Award

Schuler Briggs, a sophomore on our campus, spent the summer painting. One of his pictures was presented as a permanent exhibit at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. For this, he received a special award of twenty dollars for superior work.

was closed with a farewell banquet.

*You Can Win a Cash Award—  
and Scholarship Money for Your College in*

## Reader's Digest

# \$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

*...and you may find you know more about  
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**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST**, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

First \_\_\_\_\_  
Second \_\_\_\_\_  
Third \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

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**\$5000 cash 1<sup>st</sup> prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship  
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**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your  
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Reader's Digest

*Its popularity and influence are world-wide*

## Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. **The great Piltown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.

11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.

18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. **Harry Holt and a handful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. **Venerable disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. **Sacy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. **Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.

39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. **Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. **Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

# State Booters Open With Lock Haven Oct. 5

## Eight Games In Span Of One Month Face Veteran Soccerites

### Night Game At Beall; Southern Trip Pits Cats Against Large Schools

Lock Haven State Teachers College will furnish the opposition when the Bobcats of Frostburg open their 1956 soccer season at home on October 5, at 2 p. m. This is the first of eight games which, according to Coach Babcock, compose an extremely tough schedule.

On Saturday the Bobcats will entertain the Alumni in the annual Homecoming game. The event will follow the Homecoming Parade of campus organizations. Just before the kick-off the captain of the squad will crown the Homecoming Queen.

Four new opponents have been added to the card of games for this season. Among the new foes are the University of Virginia of Charlottesville, Va., and Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. The Bobcats will journey to Virginia on Tuesday, October 30, and will meet the University of Virginia. Washington and Lee follows on Wednesday, October 31.

On Saturday, November 3, Frostburg will play the first night game in the history of the school. North Carolina State College will be entertained under the lights of Beall High stadium. Lock Haven is the fourth new adversary. This is one of the toughest schedules tackled by a State Soccer squad in years, according to Coach Babcock. Last year the squad enjoyed a successful record of five wins, one loss, and one tie.

### Squad Members Return

Twelve members of last year's squad have returned to the daily drills held by Babcock. Buddy Poland, fullback, who has been given an honorable mention for three years on the All-Southern Soccer Team, will be starting his fourth and final year on the squad and should be a candidate for All-American.

John Fatkin, All-Southern halfback of two years ago, will be returning to the squad this season and could be the spark the team may need. This is John's senior year.

Another senior who has been a regular for three years is Bob Kirk. Kirk has also been a regular on the basketball team for four years.

Jack Green, another senior, was outstanding last season at inside right until an eye injury forced him to the sidelines for part of the season. Jack's injury came in the game with Salisbury State Teachers at Salisbury.

Charles Smith, also a senior, will be out to fill the shoes of "Moose" Arnone as goalie. This will be Charles' second year on the team.

The all important center-forward position, vacated by Tom Kelly, will be taken over by Fred Downs, another senior. Last season was Fred's first on the squad.

### Keister, Carter, Horine On Squad

John Keister, a junior halfback, will also be returning to the squad. John was chosen on the All-Southern team last season, his first as a regular. Ronnie "Newt" Carter will be playing his third season of College soccer. Carter, an inside right and wing, is also a junior. At the wing position for the second season will be Carl Emerick.

John Horine, a sophomore, was outstanding as a freshman regular last season. Jack Miller will also be starting his second season on the squad.

Newcomers are Dick McPartland, Dale Folk, Jim Lupis, Dick Gilpin, Norman Nightengale, Don Fleagle, and Gene Stewart.

The managers for the team will be Joe Steen and "Moose" Arnone. Arnone has been a competent goalie in past seasons.

## Returning Veterans Spark Squad



Following a recent scrimmage with Beall High, returning veterans from last year's soccer squad pose for the State-to-Date camera. Front row, reading from left to right, are: Ronald Carter, Carl Emerick, wings; John Keister, half-back; Francis Poland, fullback; and Jack Miller, halfback. Back row, same order, are: Joseph Steen, manager; Fred Downs, center forward; John Fatkin, fullback; John Horine, inside left; Jack Green, inside right, and assistant manager Enardo Arnone, veteran of four years as goalkeeper. Robert Kirk and James Poland were absent when the picture was taken.

## From The Sideline

By Chas.

Running feet and resounding thumps will signify the beginning of State's 1956 soccer season when Lock Haven invades Frostburg on October 5. Many students will see soccer for the first time. That is, Coach Babcock, the soccer team, and other soccer enthusiasts hope many students will see the game for the first time.

For some years now college soccer in the United States has met an apathy that Europeans and Latin Americans cannot understand. Their countries do not have, of course, collegiate football as a part of the fall scene. Because of football, the top college soccer teams in the country often perform before crowds that hardly outnumber the combined squads of players.

On a world-wide basis, soccer outdraws football, however, with crowds of 100,000, if not commonplace, at least much more frequent than in American football.

How, then, do we explain soccer's lack of fan appeal in the United States? People better acquainted with sports than myself have answered, or tried to answer, that question. My primary purpose in this column is to answer the question: "Why do I a person unfamiliar with soccer prior to entering State, prefer it to football

as a spectator sport?"

I find it is because of the following reasons:

It requires the learning of new, difficult, skills with the feet, head, and body in general. Because the field is larger and the players less congested than in football, it affords the spectator a better view of the game.

Soccer requires more stamina than football. The game is divided into four twenty-two minutes quarters, during each of which the ball is almost constantly in play.

While basic plays are not as numerous as in football, these plays require more individual elaboration. Where in football only a few men handle the ball, in soccer all players handle it. Furthermore, good defensive play is as easily recognized in soccer as good offensive play. In football, the defensive star is often unrecognized.

Of course, these are personal opinions—you, the potential fans must decide for yourself. It would be hard to find a more promising team than State to introduce you to soccer, for during the past several seasons the Bobcats have played and beaten some of the best teams in the East and South.

In Lock Haven, State meets a team guaranteed to provide a fitting inaugural to the season.

### Bob Kirk To Preside At M. A. C. Meeting

The Men's Athletic Council will meet in Compton Hall later this week. It will be opened by Bob Kirk, the newly elected president. Coach Ken Babcock will serve as the faculty advisor.

Plans for the year include having a new jacket award for those who participate in a varsity sport for three years in succession. The new jackets, if passed upon, will be shorter with leather sleeves, the letter "F," and the name of the winner.

The intramural basketball program will get under way this winter as usual. The MAC is working on balancing the league strength, by distributing talent to a greater number of teams.

In the Spring MAC plans to again sponsor a doubles and singles ping-pong tournament.

MAC again will hold their annual banquet at which there will be a notable speaker from the world of sports.

## Sullivan Sees Yanks Victorious In Series Over Sr. Champs

With the hot season races over in the Majors, it's again time to look to the fall classic, the World Series.

The amazing New York Yankees under the tutelage of Casey Stengel will be out to regain the world championship which was snatched away last October by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Brooklyn, minus Johnny Podres, will be hard pressed to keep the flag flying high atop Ebbets Field for the second time.

Let's have a look at the American League Champs and compare them with the Dodgers, man for man. The Skowron-Collins Combo at first is stronger than Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, though Hodges has an edge in power. Junior Gilliam, a fine leadoff man, gets the nod over fighting Billy Martin of the Yanks for the second base slot.

Pee Wee Reese is still a capable shortstop, but his fifteen seasons are beginning to take their toll and I must go with Gil McDougald because of his occasional power and fine defensive play. If because of nothing else, Jackie Robinson's experience and knowledge of the pitchers and hitters rate him a shade higher than Andy Carey.

I rate the Yankee outfield better even though Brooklyn's outfield seems a trifle faster and possibly better defensively. Hank Bauer's R. B. I. and home run power give him the edge over Carl Furillo in right field. Mickey "The Magnificent" Mantle with his tremendous power and speed, gets the nod over Duke Snider in center field. In leftfield Brooklyn's Sandy Amoros rates higher than the always hustling Enos Slaughter.

Behind the plate, Yogi Berra has it all over Roy Campanella who has realized Berra's big bat was second only to Mantle's in the power laden Yank lineup. The Yankees also boast possibly the best pitching staff in the Majors. New York has such fine righthanders as Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdevant, Don Larsen, and Bob Turley; their lefthanders are Ed "Whitey" Ford, Tommy Byrne, and Mickey McDermott.

Brooklyn hasn't the depth in pitching but they have Don Newcombe, the winningest pitcher in the Majors who incidentally was a major failure in last year's series, dependable Carl Erskine, Roger Craig, Don Bessent, and Ed Roebuck. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale lead their lefthanders and they also have Clem Labine to relieve the sometimes shaky staff.

## Seven Instructors . . .

Continued from Page One

The new Laboratory School librarian is Mrs. Martha Cook, coming from Middletown, Ohio, where she served as librarian for eighteen years. She is a graduate of Pratt Institute, School of Library Science. Mrs. Cook stated that her interests, outside of school, are golf, reading, and music.

A new instructor in the science department is Mr. Donald Emerson, who previously taught at Mt. Savage High School. He has his Bachelor of Arts degree in zoology from West Virginia University. He taught Conservation and Natural Resources at Western Maryland College the past two summers and is now chairman of the Landscaping Committee at F. S. T. C. Mr. Emerson and his committee have plans for the addition of flowers, shrubs, and trees on campus.

Miss Charlotte Feer, who will instruct in the physical education department, received her B. A. degree from Bennington College, Vermont, in 1956. Coming to State from the "School of Dance" at Connecticut College in New London, Miss Feer specializes in modern dancing. She spent two summers counseling in dance at a camp near Lake Placid.

Joining the faculty of F. S. T. C. as an assistant librarian is Miss Dorothy Harlowe. She attended Woodbury College where she studied Fundamentals of Art. Having received her B. A. degree in English at Queens University, Miss Harlowe later received her B. L. S. from the University of Toronto. Dancing, the ballet, and working with theater groups are her hobbies.

### New Dormitory Supervisor

Mrs. Susan Richmond, a native of Frostburg, is supervisor of the new men's dormitory. Having reared four children and taught Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church in Frostburg, working with young people is not a new experience for Mrs. Richmond. Her youngest daughter, Susan, is an alumna of F. S. T. C. and is presently teaching in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coming to F. S. T. C. from Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Maryland, is Mr. William Stewart, who will teach in the art department. By attending summer school at Johns Hopkins and night school at Loyola College, he received his M. Ed. degree. Preferring modern art and its masters, his hobbies are painting and sculpturing.

Mrs. Hazel Swecker is new on F. S. T. C. campus as supervisor of the women's dormitory, but the name of "Swecker" is far from new on this campus since her son, Dale, was graduated in 1956.

### Member of English Dept.

The newest member of the English faculty is Mr. John G. Fischer, who earned his A. B. at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and his M. A. from the University of Florida. He is now working on his dissertation for the doctorate.

He taught at the University of Maryland and until this year was associated with the University of Maryland Overseas Division.

From 1952 to 1954 he studied at the School of Speech Training and Dramatic Arts, at Royal Albert Hall in London, England.

## Annual Homecoming . . .

Continued from Page One

for the dance is composed of Michael Wilson, who made arrangements for the orchestra; Joy Swett, as publicity chairman; Susan Eader, chairman of the door committee; and Pam Minke, who arranged for chaperones for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novack, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Newkirk, and Mrs. Helen Silverthorne will act as chaperones.

The Homecoming events will be under the guidance of a central committee composed of Enardo Arnone, chairman and president of Student Congress, who will handle the floats and bands for the parade; Edward Andrews, in charge of the parking situation; Dave Ayers, master of ceremonies at the soccer game and in charge of the queen and her court; Janet Blake, publicity chairman; Louis Chiccehitto, president of the sophomore class, in charge of the dance; Robert Grimes, parade marshal; Miss Margaret Hamilton, alumni advisor; and Mrs. Helen Silverthorne, Social Director.

## Sports Quiz

1. In a baseball park, what is the minimum distance between home plate and the front of the grandstand immediately behind it?
2. What rule regarding knockdowns is waived in a championship boxing match?
3. Who is leading the American League in stolen bases? For what team does he play?
4. What is the difference between Graeco-Roman wrestling and modern professional wrestling?

Answers To Sports Quiz