

State To Date

Vol. 18, No. 13

Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland

March 24, 1966

Lec. Series Presents Dr. Brahma Kaushiva

Dr. Brahma S. Kaushiva, a 46-year-old native of Agra, India, will be guest lecturer for the third session of an introductory course in philosophy at Frostburg State College starting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the lecture room of Frampton Library.

Dr. Kaushiva is now in his second year as associate professor of biology at Allegheny Community College in Cumberland. His topic will be "East and West: A Confrontation and Meeting of Minds."

A native of India, Dr. Kaushiva first came to the United States in 1946 after he was awarded a research fellowship for advanced studies by the government of India. He received his M.S. in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree in 1949 from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Mordecai Grossman, visit-

ing professor of philosophy at Frostburg State College, is directing this introduction to philosophy in the form of six lectures and study periods. The course is open without charge to any member of the community as a part of the college's growing program in the liberal arts.

Each of the six talks scheduled in the course will last about 40 minutes. It will be followed by a discussion period. The program, which is conducted every other Tuesday night, began on March 1 and will end on May 13.

In announcing the course last month, Dr. John H. Morey, president of Frostburg State College, said it is based on the assumption that philosophy is too important to be left wholly to the philosophers. It belongs at the dinner table, club meetings and in informal chats, he said.

No Curfews For Women

Allentown, Pa.—(I.P.) "Today student leaders at Muhlenberg show a lively concern and interest in the basic problems of education, the makeup of faculty, and the development of the curriculum, the content of courses, the degree of requirements, and related questions.

"They share with the faculty and administration a desire to see Muhlenberg College advance in its pursuits of excellence."

This assessment of the school's student leadership by an evaluating committee of the Middle States Association which visited the campus last year, is emphasized in his annual report to the Board of Trustees by President Erling N. Jensen. He also said this is an accurate evaluation. "We have followed the policy," Dr. Jensen said in his report, "of giving the students as much freedom as they can accept in a responsible manner, which has led to the adoption of the honor system, the new regulations on the use of alcoholic beverages, and the no-curfew regulations for senior resident women."

Dr. Fleischauer Is In Hospital

Dr. Warren Fleischauer of the English Department is currently a patient in Memorial Hospital in Cumberland. Early last week he was stricken with a flu-type illness, and when the illness failed to subside later in the week, he entered the hospital. Dr. Fleischauer is in room 426 of the hospital and can receive both visitors and phone calls. Although he feels fine now, he will not be able to return to his classes for at least two weeks. The cause of his illness is as yet unknown, but various tests are being conducted to ascertain the cause.

The staff of State-to-Date wishes Dr. Fleischauer a speedy recovery and return to the campus.

Pay Increases For Colleges

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Tawes has responded to criticism that he is treating four-year colleges, other than the University of Maryland, as "second-class institutions."

The criticism was made before a legislative committee by Dr. Martin D. Jeninks, president of Morgan, and he complained specifically about the salaries paid presidents and deans in relation to those received at the university.

When the governor's \$5.1 million supplemental budget went to the legislature last Wednesday it included pay raises for virtually all the presidents and deans at the four-year colleges.

The presidents of Morgan, Frostburg and Towson, who had been scheduled to stay another year at their \$16,500 level, were boosted \$1,500 each by the governor to \$18,000.

The salary of the dean of the college at Frostburg was raised \$1,080, the director of admissions \$1,000, the dean of students \$460 and his assistant \$200.

At Salisbury, the president received \$750 more and the dean of students \$600 more. Salisbury also received \$50,000 in a supplement to the capital budget for acquisition and improvement of land abutting the college property.

Even more significant action for the smaller colleges—other than the \$937,057 recommended by Tawes to expand Towson's enrollment from 3,000 to 4,040 students next fall — came in bills moved out of the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

They included authorization to float \$4 million more in revenue bonds for construction of dormitories at Frostburg and Salisbury (to be repaid through student charges), authority to condemn land for expansion of the Frostburg campus, and \$5 million in revenue bond authorization for a new student union at Towson.

Student Association Joins A New Interstate Organization

Last year, when Thomas Slater was running for Student Association President he expressed the hope that, if elected, he would like to see the formation of an association of Maryland college student governments. Mr. Slater hoped that through the formation of such an organization more problems could be solved than if the individual colleges worked at similar problems alone. Tom Slater's hopes are now a reality.

Late last spring the student Senate formed a committee to investigate the possibilities of such an association. The members of this committee were Warren Funk and Nancy Miller. Through the work of this committee, a meeting was scheduled early in December to which all the Maryland State Colleges were invited. Western Maryland was the only college to attend at this time. A second meeting was held over the Christmas vacation; at this meeting Salisbury, Western Maryland, and Frostburg State college decided to go ahead with tentative plans for the formation of an association to be called the **MARYLAND ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS**. At this time plans were still indefinite due to the failure of many schools to respond to past letters and meetings.

On February 12th, representatives from all colleges in Maryland attended the annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast which is held each year to honor the presidents and officers of all college student governments in the state of Maryland. At this time the members of the Frostburg delegation approached many of the other state colleges and solicited their help and suggestions for the possibility of forming and joining an association such as the **M.A.C.S.G.** Many colleges seemed quite enthusiastic about such an organization and thus a convention was planned for March 11th and 12 at Western Maryland College. Sixteen colleges out of the twenty-one invited were present at this two-day convention.

At this convention Senator Joseph Tydings gave a keynote address in which he applauded the aims and goals of this unique association. Senator Tydings stated that he had obtained many of his ideas for future and present

legislation from meeting with college students throughout the country. Senator Tydings stated that activist movements such as the one planned for the student governments of Maryland provide a great service to the country as a whole; concerning activist movements in general, Mr. Tydings stated that today's high school students are more advanced than college graduates of twenty-five years ago; if state governments are going down hill it is because there is a lack of talent and ideas in our State legislatures. Associations and movements such as the one contemplated provide the foundation for the growth of talent and ideas stated Mr. Tydings.

After the address by Senator Tydings at the convention, the delegates were presented with a rough draft of the Constitution and discussion of this and any possible amendments was opened to the floor. After a lengthy morning session and a lunch, the delegates met to vote on the proposed constitution and any amendments

Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Plantation Daze" Proves Big Success



Bill Sowers' rendition of Al Jolson's "Mammy" proved to be one of the highlights of TKE's "Plantation Daze."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S production of entitled "Plantation Daze" presented on March 18th proved an overwhelming success if the size and reaction of the audience is any indication. Compton Auditorium was filled to capacity as the students and faculty of Frostburg State College gathered for this annual spring event. The net proceeds of one hundred dollars was donated to the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

The performances of Mike Rich as the "hell fire and brimstone minister" and Bill Sowers' rendition of Al Jolson's "Mammy" were thought by many to be the two highlights of the evening.

We congratulate the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their fine production.

that had been proposed in the morning session. Out of the sixteen colleges and universities present all sixteen tentatively approved the constitution and the amendments. Final ratification of the respective student bodies at the different colleges and universities. The Frostburg delegation composed of Thomas Slater, James Kenney, and Sandy Priebe had previously obtained permission from the Student Senate of Frostburg to ratify the Constitution for the Student Association of Frostburg State College.

After this tentative ratification of the Constitution, the delegates elected officers of the association who will serve through June of 1967. The officers of the **MARYLAND ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS** are as follows: President, Robert Hearn (Western Maryland); Vice President, Tom Hendrickson (Maryland University); Secretary, Marilyn Midget (Notre Dame); Treasurer, James Kenney, (Frostburg).

The structure of the association consists of a General Assembly, a Council, and a standing State College Committee. The General Assembly is composed of three delegates from each of the member colleges and is scheduled to meet twice a year and at any other time when so called by the president of the Association. The Council is composed of five member colleges which will serve as the guiding body for the Association.

The members of this year's Council are the following five: Towson, University of Maryland, Western Maryland, Mt. Saint Marys, and Morgan State. They, like the members elected to the General Assembly, will serve until June of 1967.

No college may serve two consecutive terms on the Council . . . The Council is to meet as often as the president of the organization deems it necessary for the adequate operation of the organization. The State College committee was formed at this time to handle problems unique to the State Colleges, and Richard Johnson from Morgan State was elected Chairman of this standing committee.

AMENDMENT RESULTS

The proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution which would have added the following passage:

"The Judicial Board may publish at their discretion the cases which they may adjudicate"

was defeated on March 18th by a vote of 133 to 125. Although the amendment obtained a majority vote it lacked the necessary two thirds required by the Student Association Constitution. The percentage vote represented only 51.55% of the total votes cast. The percentage of the student body voting on this amendment represented less than 16%.

Library Announces Extended Hours

Mr. Zimmerman has announced that the library will have extended hours during the week of midsemester exams. This decision came as a result of the response to the library survey of several weeks ago, and as a result of several suggestions made during that time.

New hours will be as follows: March 22, 23, 24, until 11 P.M., March 25 and 26, regular hours, March 27 1-5 P.M. 7-10 P.M., March 28 until 11 P.M.

Faculty Takes A Vacation

The first Saturday class session, March 5, was held with some semblance of organization and subordination. Students were required to attend, as were faculty members, and for the most part all were prompt. Not so, Saturday March 19!

We are told that Saturday classes are held to simply make up for the days lost due to snow. This is a cold, impersonal rule which students are required to obey. Not only must they obey, but they are punished for disobeying, i.e. for cutting classes.

If the students are required to miss Saturday jobs and other events scheduled so as not to interfere with school, then faculty members should be responsible enough to show up during scheduled class time. It is not only a question of responsibility, it is a question of professional ethics and this does not mean a faculty member need only take roll and then dismiss class; it means that faculty members are obliged to teach for the full length of that class period. What a farce it is to miss work, perhaps endanger a part-time job, or to cancel an appointment so that one might go to school, say "here," and leave. This was done many times last Saturday. Just as frequently, many faculty members simply did not appear.

We suggest that if it is the intention of some faculty members to be this irresponsible again, then the student should think long and hard before canceling appointments and begging off work for Saturday, April 16. Had the administration been in attendance perhaps they could have enforced the Saturday ruling on insubordinate faculty members.

Dial 44 With News

A common cry across our campus is "We are suffering from a lack of communication." State-to-Date receives the brunt of this cry and no little amount of the blame. However, the same people who cry aloud this alleged malady, fail time and again to provide our paper with news releases, or any pertinent data. The Greek Organizations have been fairly reliable in providing us with news, as have most important clubs on campus. We cannot say the same for much of the faculty and administration. Information regarding speakers, guests, pertinent college news (e.g. Deans list, student awards), are as easy to come by as pulling those metaphorical teeth.

So please, administrators, dial 44 before calling the Cumberland Times, or at least after calling them. But at least please give us news releases.

Literary Quality, Quantity

The majority of those colleges and universities worth their salt publish a literary magazine or something of that nature. Most of the publications are good and sometimes excellent. Our own efforts in this vein have occasionally been of the former quality and never the latter. In **Pantisocracy's** comparatively few years of publication the overall quality of the magazine has seldom risen above the average and has sometimes bordered on the mediocre.

This is not to say that we **could** not rise above the mundane; we merely **have** not. This has been primarily and directly due, not to a lack of ability among the student body, but to a lack of interest. The brush has to be beaten every year to scare up a staff, and the situation worsens during the search for contributors.

This dearth of contributions often creates a situation in which the staff is forced to print material that otherwise would not be used. Occasionally material that should never have seen the light of day has been used simply because there was nothing else.

A cursory examination of the publications of other institutions should be enough to shame anyone who cares about the image of F.S.C.

Pantisocracy provides an excellent opportunity for anyone (particularly English majors) who likes to write. Surely there are more people with literary inclinations than has been indicated in the past. It is obvious that the greater the amount of interest and material, the better the publication could be; the staff could afford to be selective and actually function as editors, rather than as mere middle men between student and printer.

Although this situation is just another instance of the apathetic attitude of the majority of students, it is also one in which just a **few** more interested people could make a difference.

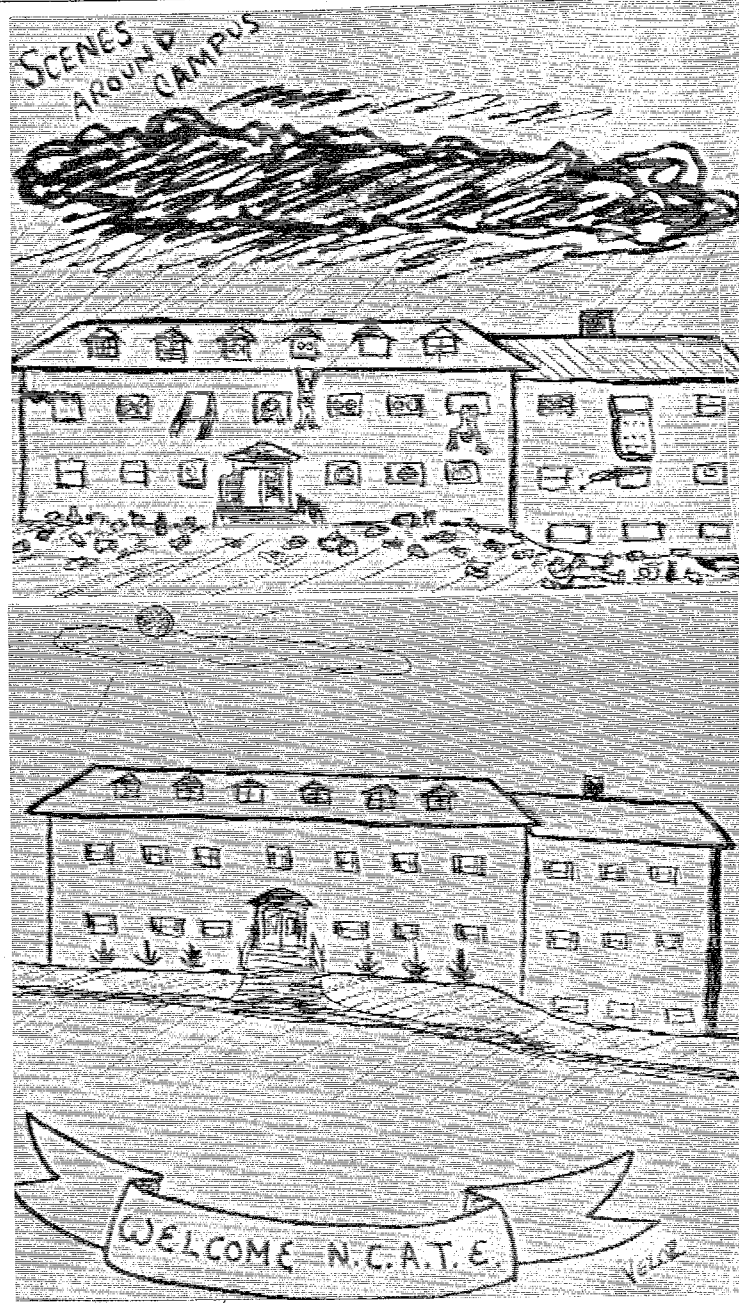
We therefore urge you to help improve the quality of the spring issue of the magazine. All material should be submitted to mailbox No. 530 by Saturday.

The Grump

(Again? Sure, by popular demand)

More of Life's Little Irritants:

1. The People's Guardian
2. School Queens (i.e., Beauty, May, etc.) The Same Old Faces
3. WFRB
4. Unsophisticated audiences (e.g., those who talk, leave early, laugh at the wrong times)
5. Time Magazine's subtle and constant price-hiking.
6. Newsweek's faithful following of the above.
7. Frozen pats of butter in restaurants.
8. Oral Roberts
9. "Teachers who don't show up for their damn Saturday classes"—J.C.S.
10. "Having to sit around while you write grumps" — Mrs. Grump.
11. The Four Seasons
12. Stewed Tomatoes
13. The Beach Boys
14. People who wear their race or religion like a badge.
15. The Shangrilas
16. Self made experts on US-Asian Policies (J.S.R.)
17. Sarcasm
18. Women Drivers
19. Preachers who vent their Hell Fire and Brimstone via local radio
20. Preachers who vent their Hell Fire and Brimstone
21. All Movie stars who boast of their deprived beginnings in the Bronx and the slums of Brooklyn.
22. Movie Magazines
23. Hypocrites
24. People in parking lots who, after relieving your car of



- much paint via their car's bumper, neglect to stop.
25. From the back, Boy or Girl?
26. Career Women

27. Beards
 28. Women who wear slacks.
 29. The conformity of non-conformity
- R. W.

Letters to the Editor

Praise For Paper!

Sir:

This is just a short note to express my deep appreciation for your flattering editorial of March 17, 1966.

I only hope I can live up to your expression of confidence. It was most rewarding to note your kind remarks. May I also take this opportunity to thank you for all of your support through the printing of the various reports and articles from this office.

Ruth Stumpf

Slightly Staggered

Sir:

I was slightly staggered on reading the headline, "Dr. Grossman Says F.S.C. Not a College." Am I as flat-footed, indelicate, and untruthful as all that?

The headline on the report of my March 3 talk "What Is a College?" overshoots my intention by more than a mile, and my actual remarks by almost that. At the outset of my talk I distinguished between two possible meanings "is" in a sentence. To the question "Is there a Frostburg State College?" the answer is a categorical "yes." To another question "Is Frostburg State College 'really' a college?" the answer is "more or less so." I would give the same answer regarding Harvard, Princeton, Yale, or Mudville. The last paragraph of your report fairly summarizes my position.

My intention, of course, was to communicate a conviction that Frostburg State College can become more "really" a college and that students, faculty, and

administration "ought to" create a democratic fellowship of inquiry which is "really" a college.

Mordecai Grossman

Praise For The Fox

Sir:

Has it become apparent to anyone on this campus, except those affiliated with the newspaper staff, that our sports editor, Jim Richardson, is retiring due to graduation? You say you can't wait, or that you can't believe such a rowdy, trouble-making rascal could maintain a level of academic necessary to get a diploma? Well, it seems he writes better for academic endeavors than for journalistic ones. But one should not make light of the contribution Jim has rendered, not only to State-to-Date, but also to the college populace. His "End of the Bench" articles brightened most issues, and were filled with jocular remarks meant, not only to entertain, but to provide an insight into the phenomena of sports at this institution. I for one think he deserves a hearty "sign" of recognition, but the nature of this paper would not prove a proper medium for its reproduction. Still, Jim deserves some essay or compliment to his tireless effort in reporting the statistical world of sports to us sports fans. Thank you Jim.

—Donald Forrester

S.E.A. Pleased

Sir:

The Student Education Association was very pleased to read the editorial in the March 4th edition of State-to-Date expressing gratitude for the improvements that have been made in

the cafeteria. This Association feels that some important steps have been taken in making the cafeteria serve the student body in a more efficient and convenient manner.

One of the primary interests of Student Education Association rests in seeing that the educational problems and the facilities of the college operate in the best possible way. Any problem that disturbs students and causes unrest interferes with this goal of high performance; therefore this Association is gratified by and encourages any action that solves such problems.

The Student Education Association agrees with State-to-Date in that the steps taken thus far are encouraging. It also concurs that further steps are needed before student needs are satisfied. Some of our suggested improvements would be improved food quality; better food service such as hotter food through regulated use of steamtables; improved cafeteria layout such as glasses being available at the back milk machine; and improved disposal of food possibly through the use of conveyor belts.

The Student Education Association thanks the Food Committee, President Morey, Miss Drake, and the staff for the appreciated improvements and eagerly looks for more in the future.

Student Education Assoc.

"Just" A Freshman

Sir:

Although "just" a freshman, I can see a marked change in the literary quality of our **State-to-Date** — mostly favorable — since

(Continued on Page Three)

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

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SPORTS EDITOR Jim Richardson
BUSINESS MANAGER Sharon Sampson
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ADVISOR Mr. Thomas Hutcheson

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

the beginning of last semester. However, there are a few areas in which I see a definite need for improvement—improvements are desired because of warranted complaints.

The first area of which I speak is the one involving derogatory and un-called-for comments about certain members of our student body—PE majors in general—Women PE majors in particular. I am speaking for many of my friends who are, though I am not one, PE majors. The “grump,” who had only enough intestinal fortitude (guts) to sign “R. W.,” placed the women whom I have mentioned among his “grumps.” He ranked these “irritants” in the same category with onionated people, drunks, circus clowns, and cigar-smokers. Comment: I fail to see the similarity. Even though Mr. “W” has every right to believe what he likes about Women PE majors (wrong he is), such comments have no place in a college newspaper.

The second area I refer to is the poor taste Vince Clews uses with which to write his column. Most of Clews’ witty commentaries are very “witty.” However, the two “advice items” to girls (March 10 and 17 issues) showed the poorest of taste and temporary loss of his sense of humor. Advice to Mr. Clews—“Be good and you’ll have more support.”



Above are pictured the directors conferring with Dr. Oaks concerning the One Act Plays to be presented on Thursday and Saturday nights. (L. to R.) Dr. Oaks, Robert Bogley, Jane Byers, Wally McElderry, and Robert Nightengale.

Little Theater to Give One Act Plays Tonight and Saturday

Little Theater, in cooperation with the Department of Speech and Drama is presenting “A Festival Of One Act Plays” on Thursday, March 24, and Saturday, March 26. Thursday night in Pullen Auditorium two plays will be presented. First on the bill is a scene from “Our Town”. Cast members include Dee Shipp, Larry Young, and Robert Bogley. Also on Thursday will be a presentation of Sartre’s “No Exit”, which presents an existentialist’s ideas of Hell. Students interested in current philosophical ideas are encouraged to attend this production. Cast members for “No Exit” include Harriet Fredericks, Roberta Yeakle, Jim Kenney, and Dick Wheeler.

On Saturday, March 26, in Compton Auditorium, three plays will be presented. First is a scene from “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” with Joe Richards and Dennis Filter as Brick and Big Daddy. Next is an unusual play with an unusual title: “In The Morgue”, with Ed O’Leary, Bonnie Chambers and Michael De Boy. Finally,

My third gripe is the failure of the STD staff to print articles with pictures. I refer specifically to the pictures of the Drifters (M. 10) and members in the TKE Minstrel (M. 17). If these subjects warrant such large pictures, they warrant full coverage.

In order to fully suit the student body, the body which supports the STD, the staff should endeavor to correct such complaints as I have mentioned.

Once again, I commend the staff for greatly improving our newspaper, but request that steps be taken to amend the bad aspects of the paper.

Donna Jackson

NO Guts, No Glory

(A short note of clarification):

If it took a lack of “guts” to sign my column with my initials, it would have taken a modicum of intelligence to glance at the masthead to ascertain the author’s identity. (I can detect only one “R.W.” among our numerous staff). Incidentally, initialing is a common practice among other college papers and national magazines.

Since you were generous enough to concede my right to believe what I like, I shall in turn concede a point: perhaps only a few, rather than most, female P.E. majors are irritating in appearance and manner.

Finally, my compliments to you for taking an interest.

Raymond (The Grump. “R. W.” “Mr. W.”) Wills

Recommended Reading

By Ray Settle

A Dictionary of American English Usage by Margaret Nicholson (Signet 95c) 670 pp.

Based on **Fowler’s Modern English Usage**, this reference book is indispensable for English majors and useful to anyone who writes for publication. This book gives the meaning of words as they are used. Entries concerning prepositions are particularly helpful.

Sense and Nonsense in Psychology by H. J. Eysenck (Pelican \$1.25) 349 pp.

This book uses a common sense approach to psychology intending to correct many falsehoods about psychology. Understandable to laymen, this book would be a worthy addition to your library.

Crisis in the Humanities by J. H. Plumb, ed. (Pelican \$1.25) 172 pp.

For anyone teaching any of the humanities this book will expose the threats posed to your field by the scientific revolution. Plumb presents a collection of essays by various authors dealing with the problems facing the humanities today.

The Romans by R. H. Barrow (Pelican 95c) 223 pp.

This book explores the character of Roman men. It begins with the birth of Rome and traces the development of Rome via the characters of its leaders up to the fall in the 5th Century. It discusses Roman law, religion, philosophy, and practical genius. Barrow studies the characters of Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy, Constantine and several others to illustrate what kind of man the Roman was.

Literature and Criticism by H. Coombes (Pelican 95c) 157 pp.

This book serves as an excellent introduction to literary criticism by discussing the various elements of literature. Chapters on Rhythms, Rhyme, Feeling, Diction, etc. prove to be valuable to anyone writing analyses of books or poetry. Coombes adds passages from famous works of literature for the reader to practice on.

The Ox-Bow Incident by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Signet 50c) 224 pp.

Said to be the closet work to the tragic Catharsis, in modern literature this book deals with the madness of mob justice. Its story could happen today as well as in the Old West. Clark’s novel promises a stimulating experience to any reader.

(All of these books are currently available in the college book store.)

Carousel In Rehearsal

Carousel, this spring’s musical production, is showing great promise to be another memorable show. Rehearsals began almost three weeks ago under the direction of Dr. Harold Oaks Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama and Mr. Charles Sager Assistant Professor of Music. Mrs. Peggy Mackert is the choreographer as well as the director of the dancing.

The production is to be presented Wednesday, April 27 through Saturday April 30, and will be one of the highlights of Parents’ Weekend.



Sudsy, Sudsy, Rinsey, Rinsey



ALPHA DELTA CHI

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting to lead Alpha Delta Chi in the school year, 1966-1967:

President—Wayne Paul; Vice-President—Ron Forbes; Secretary — Joe Noone; Treasurer—Bob Ferber; Social Chairman—Jack Hahn; Sergeant-at-Arms — Ron Hoppengardner; Athletic Chairman — Jim Holton; Rush Chairman—Paul Ober; Chaplain—Glen DeHaven.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the success of its 1966 spring production “Plantation Daze.” After much work and many hours of practice, Friday night March 18 the reward was captured. Under the direction of Vince Clews, with Henry Milne in charge of music and Ralph Jordan as head technician, the men played their show to a full house.

A very appreciative audience watched as many individual highlights lent glamor to this group project. The cover for the program and the tickets were designed by Ray Ewing, while the program was laid out by Joe Wienkam. Both added polish to the overall show. Many individuals deserve our chapter’s thanks, and to each of them we give it. And we thank everyone for attending, for without an audience there would be no show.

Frostburg Graduate Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Mr. Patrick Bittinger, a graduate of Frostburg State College, was notified on March 10 that he is the winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mr. Bittinger graduated in February of 1966 and is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Bittinger was nominated by the faculty of the college for the honor. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is of major national importance and will cover the full cost of Mr. Bittinger’s graduate work for master’s degree. He will probably continue his master’s work at Virginia.

Mr. Bittinger, who is from Grantsville majored in Political Science, with a minor in Social Science and History.

Lost and Found

A silver identification bracelet was found in school parking lot C about a month ago. The bracelet has “Mary” written on the front, with “Bill 65” on the back.

The owner of the bracelet may claim it in the State-to-Date office (organization 4) at any time during the day.

Sigma Tau Gamma Wins Basketball Title

Bobcats Finish Sixth in Wrestling

Dayton Reynolds Star In Championship Round

In a fitting climax to the Intramural season, Sig Tau defeated the Pegs 57-54, in a hard fought double overtime game. Led by Howie Reynolds and Freddie Dayton, who each had 21 markers, the Taus built an early lead in the first period. However, the Pegs began to play run and shoot and, using their height to great advantage, cut the deficit to one point by the half.

Sig Tau began to slow things down a bit, and again built a slim lead. Playing very deliberate ball and taking only very sure shots, they began to force the Pegs to play a press. The excellent use of the press kept the Pegs in contention for most of the third period.

Surprisingly, the press did not lead to foul trouble for the Pegs as it had in past games in the tourney. Instead, the blue clad Sig Taus found themselves on the receiving end of the accusing fingers of the officials.

— Tennis —

Beginning Tuesday, March 15, 1966, the F.S.C. Varsity Tennis Team will be using the courts behind Compton Hall at the following hours:

Monday - Friday 4 to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10-12 a.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Your cooperation will be appreciated if you will kindly defer to the team during scheduled practice hours and home matches. Thank you.

R. W. Grueninger,
Acting Coach

— End of the Bench —

By Jim Richardson

In a recent effort to achieve some semblance of equality among all collegiate athletic competition, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has ruled that all student athletes must maintain a grade point average of 1.6 to participate. Immediately several schools balked at observing the regulation. Some colleges which are little more than a group of dormitories built around a football stadium say that it is too high. Conversely the Ivy League says that the standard is much too low.

All of this raises some important points. First, what is an acceptable minimum grade point average for athletic eligibility? Next, what would that average mean in different institutions? Finally, and perhaps most important, does the NCAA or any outside organization have a right to impose standards upon a given institution?

The somewhat innocuous figures of 1.6 (based on the familiar 4.0 system) is to our mind a bit low. At FSC we require an athlete to maintain a 2.0 or "C" average. This is of course the same average that is required of all students, and is the ideal of the "student athlete" of which much has been said at one time

Senior Terry Colaw Finishes Spectacular Sports Career

Restraint Seen Needed at FSC Home Contest

One of the qualities the fans at Frostburg need to acquire is self-restraint. The need for this particular characteristic becomes quite evident at wrestling matches. Loud boos, derogatory remarks to the officials, non-complimentary utterances to worthy opponents, and general disrespect fill the air. Do our fans realize the consequences of their flagrant and unsportsmanlike conduct, or are they just making ignorant bellows to allow pent-up emotions a means of escape? Whatever the reason, it should stop. At Coach Hattestad told this reporter, it is exceedingly difficult for Frostburg to arrange worthwhile opposition while conditions like the above exist. Also our team is exposed to penalty if the referee feels the malice and behavior of the crowd warrant it. Indeed, it is not a compliment to our being that we act childish and assinine while watching good athletic contests. The atmosphere at our sports events needs to improve, so that Frostburg will always be assured of top-notch competition, and so that our wrestlers will be "psyched-up" to do their best, both physically and mentally.

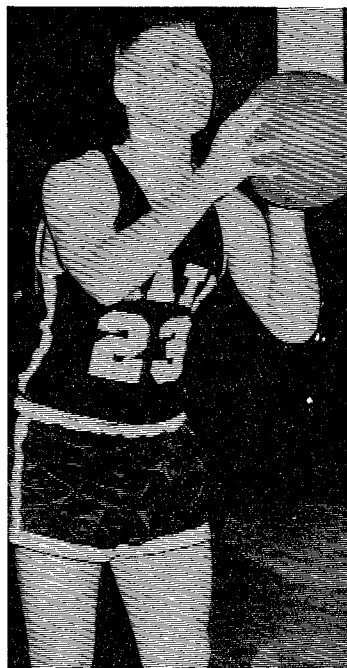
or another. (In the same vein, we cannot by any stretch of the imagination see General Hershey looking kindly upon anyone plodding through any institution with a 1.6, be that institution Sweatshirt U. or Harvard.)

How then does one compare our personal 2.58 accumulative with the 2.58 of a person majoring in nuclear physics at Cal Tech? To be more specific, just how does one equate a "D" in "recreation" at Wayne State with a similar grade in comparative philology at Yale. Simple, one does not, because one cannot.

The final question which we posed also places the NCAA in an awkward position. Historically the University has been a separate entity from the remainder of the community. To have any organization, particularly an athletic organization, dictate academic policy is at best ridiculous, and at worst a violation of the contract which exists between the student and the institution.

Splinters

Nice guys may finish last under Leo Durocher, but there is one on this campus who did not. Kurt Wolfe was selected as a member of the All MIC basketball team . . . Another one passed away last week. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons of horse race fame.



TERRY COLAW

By Charles Lamb

Terry Colaw was born in Oakland, Maryland. He is a graduate of Southern High School in Garrett County. While attending Southern, Terry was President of the Student Council, as well as the Varsity Club. In athletics, he earned twelve letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

He started his college career at Davis and Elkins in West Virginia, before transferring to Frostburg. While at D and E Terry played varsity football.

Here at FSC, he has continued to sparkle in athletics, starring for two years on the basketball team. He capped off his fine career by scoring 294 points this past season. Always a consistent shot his field goal percentage this year was an outstanding 48 per cent.

A Physical Education major, who will graduate next fall, Terry is looking forward to a job as a teacher-coach.

Gymnastics Practice

Informal gymnastics practice will begin Monday, March 21. Allegany Gym will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. This is the time to (1) learn new skills, (2) cultivate friendships, (3) enjoy gymnastics in a relaxed atmosphere, and (4) prepare for the 1966-67 season. All interested persons are welcome — regardless of age, sex or field of major concentration. New Candidates, if you start preparing now there may be a place for you on the 1966-67 varsity squad in any of the following:

Competitive Events
Men: Floor Exercise, Horizontal Bar, Long Horse Vaulting, Parallel Bars, Side Horse, Still Rings, Trampoline, Tumbling.
Women: Balance Beam, Floor Exercise, Side Horse Vaulting, Trampoline, Tumbling, Uneven Parallel Bars.

Novelty Events
Dance, and Balancing, Indian Club Swinging, Juggling, Rhythmic Ball, Scarf or Wand Exercises, Rope Climb, Rope Skipping, et cetera.

Copenhaver Wins Championship Rech Runnerup at 37; Davis 3rd

Led by Heavyweight Dave Copenhaver, 137 pounder Arnold Rech, and 177 pounder Mike Davis, the Frostburg wrestling team climaxed its fourth season with a sixth place finish in the First Colony Wrestling Tournament.

First place in the tourney was won by the host Peninsula Wrestling Club, with 55 points. Runners-up were St. Francis of Loretto, an old Bobcat nemesis, with 51 points; followed by Old Dominion College with 48; the University of Maryland with 45; and the York (Pa.) with 33 team points.

The Bobcats were sixth with a team score of 31. Seventh place in the seventeen team field was garnered Norfolk State, and eighth by the West Pennsylvania Wrestling Club.

Champion Copenhaver won all three of his matches on decisions. His initial victory came at the expense of Diehl of the York, by a score of 6-1. He next defeated Grimes, an unattached wrestler, 7-2. His 3-0 victory over Marks in the finals is a good indicator of the graduating senior's ability as Marks is a former Southern Conference Champion.

At 137 Arnie Rech continued to show the fine form he has demonstrated to Frostburg fans this year. Before losing to the defending champ, Barefoot of the Newport News Apprentice School, he decisioned Finch of the University of Delaware 5-2, and Thompson who was wrestling unattached, 9-0. In the consolation round he decisioned Nick Wayne of St. Francis 3-2 for second place in the division.

In the 177 pound class, Frostburg's Mike Davis found the stylings of Pennsylvania wrestlers to his liking as he defeated Jacobs of the West Penn Club 2-1, and Casciazine of the York YMCA 7-3. His next opponent in the draw was the eventual winner of the class and "Wrestler of the Tournament", Lee of Norfolk State. The former Rhode Island State Champion handed



Dave Copenhaver, winner of the heavy division in the First Colony Tournament.

him a 6-0 set back. Mike bounced back to win his consolation matches, defeating Demeo of the Naval Weapons School 4-2, and the Washington D.C. Y's Rittenhouse 1-0 in overtime. Rittenhouse is the current all-Navy 177 pounder.

In other weight classes, Jim Pfeiffer decisioned Graham of William and Mary before being pinned by the University of Maryland's Gilead. The eventual winner of this class, Gilead is a former Virginia state champion.

In the 145 pound class, Gary Watson decisioned Cook of the Newport News Apprentice School. In the second round however, he fell victim to Goldschmidt of the D.C. YMCA. In the 130 pound class, which Coach Niel attlestead called the toughest of the entire field, team Captain Jim Rota was eliminated in the opening match by Berkimer of the West Penn Club.

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