



State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

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State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

March 24, 1954

Vets To Sell Used Books

A plan setting up a central point for information concerning used textbooks will be put into effect this Spring, according to Walter J. Rissler, recently appointed advisor to veterans.

The plan will operate as follows:

Mr. Rissler will have available: lists of used books for sale, their prices, and names of students to contact.

Students wishing to sell used texts should give their names, the titles of books they wish to sell, and the prices asked, to Mr. Rissler. This information will be kept filed.

Students wishing to purchase used books should contact Mr. Rissler to find out if the books they wish to buy are for sale. If such is the case, the names of students wishing to sell will be furnished, along with the prices asked for the books.

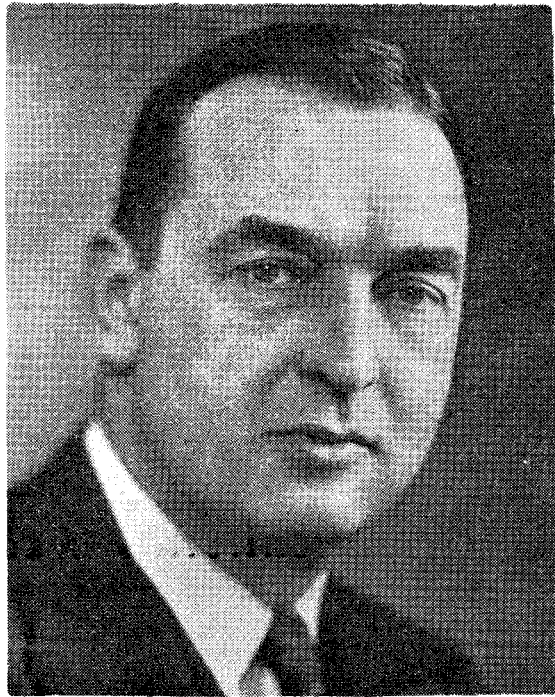
Actual contact, negotiations, and purchase will be conducted between the students concerned.

When the transaction has been completed, word should be given to Mr. Rissler, who will then remove the item from his lists.

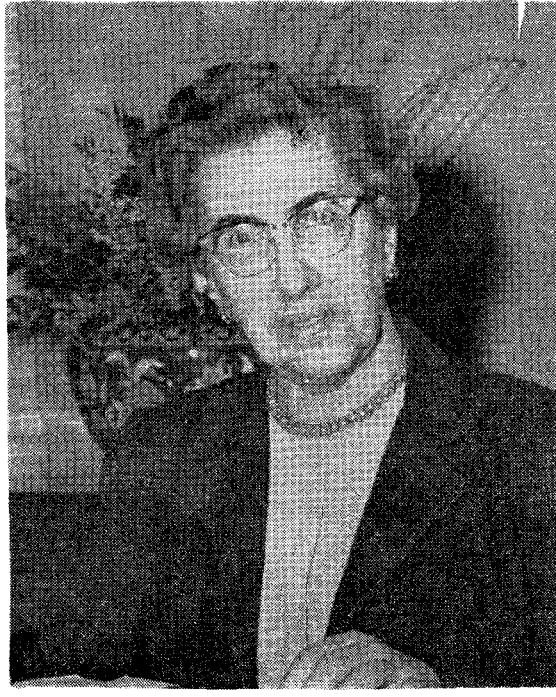
This plan is the result of one of the veterans' problems: Since the problems of veterans differ greatly from those of other students, it was decided that a person with military experience should counsel veterans. Mr. Rissler is a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve and a former member of the Merchant Marine.

Among the other problems confronting veterans is unfamiliarity with college organization, college life, and college demands upon the student. One of the objects of the counseling program will be to provide better orientation to help veterans.

Principals In Lowndes Dedication Sunday



Dr. Pullen



President Compton



Gov. McKeldin

May Queen To Reign

Dorothy Kefauver, senior from Cumberland, has been chosen by the entire student body to reign as queen of the May on the 14th. Her escort will be William Kirk, president of Student Council.

Seniors chosen to reign with Queen Dorothy were Nelle McCoy, Westernport, and Mary Elizabeth Erling, Cumberland. Their escorts are to be Jack Barham, and Neil Grayson, both from Cumberland. Beverly Bennett, Cumberland, is also a member of the Merchant Marine.

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Delegates To Attend Annual Convention

M. Logsdon, Hutcheson To Be Representatives

Miss Arline G. Petry, director of practice teaching, Robert Hutcheson, senior delegate, and Mary Kay Logsdon, junior delegate, will attend the 29th annual conference of the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, March 25-27.

The theme for this year's conference is, "The Place of Direct Experiences in Teacher Education."

The attending delegates will be divided into seven study groups. The topics to be discussed by these various groups are: group A, "Direct Experiences in Academic Courses;" group B, "Direct Experiences in Professional Courses;" group C, "Experiences in Out-of-School Activities;" group D, "Student Participation in Extra Curricular Activities;" group E, "Ways to Improve Student Teaching Experiences;" group F, "Experiences in College Guidance and Counseling;" group G, "Direct Experiences in Professional Organizations."

A buffet supper for the students and faculty will be held Thursday, March 25, at the New York University. On Friday the delegates will attend a noon luncheon at the Hotel New Yorker.

Speakers for the General Assembly will be Dr. Roma Gans, Miss Mary Beauchamp, Dr. George H. Shuster, Dr. Evan R. Collins, and Dr. Harold Taylor.

Guided evening tours have been arranged for the students. A summary of highlights of group meetings will conclude the conference on Saturday morning.

Robert Hutcheson, having attended last year's conference, will serve as chairman of group E, and Mary Kay Logsdon will serve as recorder for group D. These students were elected by vote of the student government.

F. S. T. C. Sponsors Play

A dance performance of "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by the Moyer Dance Studio, Saturday, April 3, at 2:00 p. m. in the State Teachers College auditorium in Frostburg. The performance is being sponsored by the Children's Repertory Theatre of State Teachers College at Frostburg.

The performance will feature many child dancers from the surrounding areas. Costumes will be furnished by the well known Danzians Theatrical Costumers.

Invitations to attend have been extended to the College Laboratory School, to the Beall Elementary School, and to the Hill Street School. The performance is open also to the general public. Admission will be 25c for students and 50c for adults.

Dedication Of Lowndes Hall Features Talk By McKeldin

The new Lowndes Hall Administration Building and Library will be formally dedicated on Sunday, March 28. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

The building will be open to visitors from eleven o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon. A luncheon will be served to a group of distinguished guests at one o'clock in the Dining Hall.

The main address will be given by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, who will be introduced by Senator J. Glenn Beall. Presentation of the building to the State will be made by Nathan L. Smith, Director, Department of Public Improvement, and it will be accepted by Wendell D. Allen, President, State Board of Education.

A tribute to Lloyd Lowndes will be given by William A. Gunter of the State Board of Education. State Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen will speak in honor of Tasker G. Lowndes.

Dr. Maurice Matteson will direct the Maryland Singers in several songs. The Reverend H. M. Richardson, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Cumberland, will give both the Invocation and the Benediction.

The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude	
Star Spangled Banner	Audience
Invocation	The Reverend H. M. Richardson, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Md.
The Lord's Prayer	Malotte
	Maryland Singers
Presentation of Platform Guests	Ivan C. Diehl Dean of Instruction
Presentation of Lowndes Hall	Nathan L. Smith Director Department of Public Improvement
Acceptance	Wendell D. Allen President, State Board of Education
Tribute to Lloyd Lowndes	William A. Gunter Board of Education
Tribute to Tasker G. Lowndes	Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. State Superintendent of Schools
	LaForge
	Maryland Singers
Presentation of His Excellency, the Governor	
The Honorable J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator, Maryland	
Benediction	Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin
Address	The Reverend H. M. Richardson
Organ Postlude	
Inspection of Building following the Program.	

Mr. Sowers Announces Committees For Spring Recruitment Program

Mr. Lowell Sowers, chairman, has announced tentative plans for the Spring Recruitment program. Faculty members on this committee are Miss Pauline Hobbs, Dean Ivan Diehl and Dr. Harold Reese. Student members include freshman, William Hyde; sophomore, Larna Cutter; junior, Leo Stakem; and senior, Robetta Wilson.

The following schedule has been planned:

Ft. Hill—Dean Ivan Diehl, Dr. Dorothy Howard, Mr. Stanley Stahl, Mr. Alfred Taylor, Mr. William VanNewkirk.

Williamsport, Brunswick, Hancock and Smithsburg—Dr. Robert Elderdice, Miss Pauline Hobbs.

Southern—Miss Rosann Langhans, Dr. Maurice Matteson.

Valley High—Miss Margaret Hamilton, Mr. Lowell Sowers.

Hagerstown—Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, Miss Lillian Wellner.

Clear Spring—Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, Miss Lillian Wellner.

St. Peter's and Girls' Central—Miss Irene Kirkeby.

La Salle—Mr. Walter Rissler.

Beall—Mr. Joseph Kohout, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, Dr. Alice Schuster.

Ursuline Academy—Dr. Lucile N. Clay.

Allegheny—Miss Arline Petry, Dr. Harold Reese.

Mr. Sowers plans to visit, during Eastern vacation, schools in Carroll County and Frederick County that have not previously been visited by the recruiting committee.

Dr. Howard L. Briggs will visit Mt. Savage.

All students who recruit a prospective student will be guests at a special luncheon in May.



Dr. L. Clay



J. Kohout



R. Sherman

Magazines Publish Articles By Three Faculty Members

Dr. Lucile N. Clay of the English and Education Departments was recently notified by the Dembar Publications, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin, that her article entitled "General Objectives for the Teaching of English" has been accepted for publication in *The Journal of Educational Research*.

This article is based on the first chapter of Dr. Clay's doctoral dissertation "English in Teacher Preparatory Schools" completed at the University of Kentucky in June, 1953. Publication date has not been set, but will probably be some time next year.

Dr. Clay is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. She is also a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Speech Association of America, the N. E. A., and the M. S. T. A.

On campus she is faculty advisor to *State-to-Date*, co-advisor of Phi Omicron Delta sorority, a member of the Curriculum Committee, and the director of the annual May Day Pageant.

In Cumberland she is a member of the Advisory Board of the Sacred Heart Hospital and belongs to the National Dinner Club there.

Miss Ruth Sherman, supervising teacher of the second grade in the Laboratory School, recently published an article describing one of her approaches to the teaching of spelling in *Know How*, official magazine of the Associated Public School Systems.

The article was also used by the Official Metropolitan School Study Council. Portions of it were also used on a

Language Arts program televised in the New York Metropolitan Area.

Miss Sherman is a member of the National Pen Women League, Eastern Star, American Association of University Women, N. E. A., and M. S. T. A.

Mr. Joseph Kohout, of the Department of Science, published in the March issue of *School Science and Mathematics*, an article entitled "Effect of Spinach on Bone Formation."

This is an account of one of the pilot experiments leading up to Mr. Kohout's dissertation. His dissertation is a calcium utilization study using albino rats as the test animal. This study is under the direction of the University of Maryland Zoology department and will be published in the near future. A preliminary report of the dissertation was recently given by Mr. Kohout to a group of doctoral candidates and faculty members at the University of Maryland.

The work was undertaken to determine the effect of spinach on bone formation and also to determine whether the oxalic acid of spinach precipitated calcium from other foods.

At the close of the experiment in which three groups of young albino rats were used, the animals appeared to be healthy, vigorous and had good coats of fur. The average weight of the three rat groups were: controls 158 grams, spinach group 124.5 grams and the turnip greens group 143 grams. The blood clotting time and x-rays of the animals did not show any significant differences. From the weights of the animals it appears that

Continued on Page Three

Dorm Doodles

By MLM

Even though old man winter is still knocking on the door, the gals are all busy planning for their spring wardrobes. Between consulting the fashion magazines and their budgets, the girls are quite busy.

How do you go for some of the new record hits? "I Get So Lonesome" by the Four Knights, "The Young At Heart" by Frank Sinatra, "Answer Me My Love" by Nat King Cole, and "Secret Love" by Doris Day are some that rate the most.

I hope I haven't given you the idea that all is joy and fun at the dorm. Because it isn't. There are always things like Math, English, Physical Science, Botany and Principles ever present to rear their ugly heads.

Seems like the WRA lassies can hardly wait until Friday night, when they go swimming at the Y.

Well, my correspondence gets stranger every month. Now I thought I knew just about everyone at State but I've never met this person. Anyway his letter asks:

Dear MLM,

Perhaps you don't know this, not many people do. I used to live in Alaska in an Eskimo village, to be exact. Well, last year when my family moved here, I decided to attend State. Well, that's just the background—here's my problem, I'm freezing to death.

When we left Alaska with Maryland as our destination, of course we discarded all our fur mittens, hats, coats, and longies. Now I just wear the or-

inary 3 shirts, 2 sweaters, a coat, etc. Home was never like this.

Why it's getting so I hate to leave my house each morning. Can you help me?

Shivers

Dear Shivers,

Why I hadn't noticed the Weather (ha, ha). Perhaps it's just the shock of changing from Alaska to Frostburg. You have to make a gradual change, you know. While I don't believe I can solve your problem completely, I can give you some good rules to follow.

1. If you live more than three miles from Frostburg and the sun is shining and the air is balmy and spring-like, wear boots, it's snowing at Frostburg.

2. If a straight immovable object, covered with snow is along the side of the road, don't hit it—it's a passenger waiting for the bus.

3. If you get to an icy hill and you think you can't make it—turn around and go back—it's more fun that way.

4. Don't get in arguments or make any facial expressions when outside, your face is liable to freeze that way.

5. Be sure to sneak around corners when the wind is blowing.

6. If you find any better methods, tell us—we're freezing, too.

Good luck.

MLM

P. S. Incidentally, that last condition you mentioned doesn't depend on the weather, it can happen on the best of days.

Dizzy Private Eye Continues Pursuits

Optional Test No. 1 (Required for all.) Multiple choice.

1. The homicidal killer is (fill in the blank.) a. This is true. b. This is false. c. The above is half right. d. All of these. e. None of these.

2. This is a fair test? a. Give a short three thousand word paragraph stating why. b. (Fill in the blank) c. Use one side of your pencil only. d. Be brief but not short. e. None of these. (Use ink only but portable typewriters are permissible.) Notice—Any similarity to courses living or dead or instructors living or half dead is purely coincidental and a figment of your imagination.

Our Story

My watch was late and I took my post in a suit of armor on the stairs to keep from being observed, but could see all that passed through the eye slits. But, I fell asleep, dreaming of King Author and his Camel Lottery. A knight in armour charged across a plain to do battle with a fire-breathing dragon and save a damsel in distress. "Distress?" she said, "Oh, it's just an old rag!" I saw Lord Glutton benighted "Sir Cumference" by Sir Loin Steak. Sir Limp A. Lot battled for the dish pan hand of Lady Windowsneer on a pin ball machine (Here in England we call it a tilt). I was just beginning to think that the Thousand and One Nights of the Round Table were a bunch of squares when the big hall clock struck five. Ah, delusions of grandeur. The parts of the verb are: deluge, delusions, deluged, and all wet.

It was then I realized that I wasn't the only one in the suite of armor! Lord Glutton had been stabbed one hundred and forty three and two-tenths times. Inspector Smythe summed it all up in a few words, "I do believe, old man, that there is a killer loose somewhere."

Four Murders

This was getting to be serious. Something had to be done. Inspector Smythe called the Yard, "Send over a

photographer!" At eleven-fifty a. m. the Chinese photopgrapher arrived. His name was Flashy in the Pan, number ½ boy (he was a Chinese Siamese twin) of Inspector One Long Pan (a melancholiac bloke) of the Peking Tom (Chinese for private eye) Squad, who was number one son of Pan Ting (an old rickshaw runner), who was number—this is enough, as the family ming tree runs back to the Ming Dynasty of Sultan Pepper.

Griming Boy, as Flashy was called, came just in time to photograph the spot on the library wall. Someone had pilfered a painting. **Der Laughing Caviar**, by Fransivitch Halsivitch, was missing.

Later, that night, I heard a small noise in the great library and went down to investigate. Books were all over the place, shelves were smashed, tables over turned, bits of pages were spread over the floor like confetti, and the great chandelier was in a twisted heap on the floor amid books and fallen plaster from the ceiling. "I say, someone must be looking for something," I said to myself out loud (more people get into trouble this way). I climbed to the center of the room and stood alone by myself. A low moan broke the dim silence. Four hours later, we (Inspector Smythe, Grimning Boy, and I) lifted off the last book (it was a big atlas) to find the dead body of Lady Giggleshire. Smythe made another one of his retarded decisions (a quickie), "Really, old boy, I suspect foul play!"

The next day, Lord Sloth went off to the Royal Zoological Gardens. That was the last we ever heard from him until the picture in the following morning's paper, **The Britannic Bagpipe** (all gossip that's fit to spread). The picture showed Lord Sloth being torn to shreds by a tiger in a lion's den. Beneath the picture was the caption (the make-up editor was a Yogi) which ran: **The Paws That Refreshes**. Six people had been murdered.

(to be continued)

Vigorous Activities Of Unusual Types Confuse Jaunty Dormitory Neophyte

I proceeded down the hall, in my usual jaunty manner until I became surrounded by what is commonly referred to as smog. Suddenly I thought, "This looks a little confusing." I was engulfed in a mass of dusty suitcases of various sizes and colors, chairs and desks. Books were scattered hither and yon; among them were several A. C. D's.

A cardboard box containing empty tonic bottles was being guarded by one of the room's occupants. Some girls seize every opportunity; these girls collect bottles, because of the refunds available when returned.

I looked in the room and saw to my amazement that it was being cleaned. The girls were busy with mops, brooms, buckets and dust cloths. Con-

trary to nature, they had overcome Spring fever and were housecleaning. The smog was nothing but dust. I have only one comment "It was about time!"

As I retreated back down the hall, I almost fell over the radio which was sitting on a desk. Of course it took several minutes to discover what was concealed under the layer of dust on it. I finally found the dial and flipped it on. A band was playing "Whistle While You Work"—very good advice, but who can whistle with a mouthful of dust? Just then a baritone began to sing "Stranger In Paradise." "Say, that's how we will feel when this room is cleaned up," one of the occupants said.

"Yes," I replied, "When it is!"

Unique Descriptions Written By Senior

The two following selections were written as exercises in description by Thomas Douglas, a senior in Dr. Clay's class in Grammar and Advanced Writing.

Korea

Dust, yellow and gritty, puffed and swirled around the white clothed figures as they passed, concealing their feet and veiling their forms in a haze of suspended particles.

Every thing about us—our faces, hands, clothing, the truck in which we sat, and even the dry tasteless rations we were eating were covered with its yellow mantle.

A child's face, pale with dust, appeared out of the moving mass. The sameness of his oriental features concealed his age and individuality, but experience mastered my first impression, and I placed his age at about twelve. The eyes were striking. My whole attention became centered on those two black oval pools in whose depths I felt, rather than saw, the misery, despair, and hunger which his inscrutable face concealed.

I held out the still partially filled tin of biscuits to him. He accepted them gravely and soundlessly, bowed briefly, and hurried into the dust after the bent form of an old man.

America

The hall lights shine through the door of my boy's room and frame the worn pair of dungarees, thrown carelessly over the chair back, in an oblong patch of light. Somehow they still manage to retain a sort of occupied air, as if their youthful owner had just stepped out for a minute. The knees, patched and whitened, bulge in the familiar shape they have been molded to. The pocket edges are frayed from the passage of countless treasures, gone unmarked or unrecorded by the pocket itself. Each has left some trace, some almost imperceptible pattern on the fabric.

Those green paint stains represent a decision, arrived at alone, to redecorate his wagon. That carefully sewn seam above the knees was torn by a nail in one of the planks designed to become a hide-out in the corner of the yard. They've been through quite an ordeal these pants, but they are more than just a worn out pair of pants to me; they're the blue print of a little boy.

Spring Hesitates; Winter Clothes Stay

According to the calendar, Spring is officially here, but Winter remains in evidence. Snow today with sunshine tomorrow brings up the problem of what to wear. "Season spanners" are the solution and present day fabrics and ideas make it all the easier for college girls to appear well-groomed and smartly dressed. Light, sheer wools that are so popular in Spring also can be worn on cool days that come in every Summer. Cotton is no longer worn exclusively in hot weather. Silk is worn from March through July.

Knitted dresses can be worn anywhere at practically any time. Since they are knitted of orlon acrylic fiber and linen, they will retain their shape well.

Ensembles crop up in many versions for Spring and are an asset to any wardrobe. A dress teamed with a topcoat or a suit and its topper produce that well-put together look which is the essence of fashion for any girl.

Coats are variable this season. They come in all sizes and shapes, from boleros to the full length styles. At any rate they are trend-setting and trim. Several styles were designed to be worn over sheath dresses. They are light enough to slip easily over suits and smart enough to be worn as wraps over evening dresses.

Blouses and pretty sweaters in white and pastel colors are favorites for daytime. They are worn with suits and skirts that match a full-length coat.

Silk chiffon in sheer black, brown, or white is a favorite for evening wear.

Clothes carefully chosen and well planned will produce a solution to any clothes problem.

Today's Gem

We must learn to reawaken and keep ourselves awake, not by mechanical aids, but by an infinite expectation of the dawn. I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to **elevate his life by a conscious endeavor.** (Thoreau)

Recruitment Duty Of All . . .

This is the time of year when we should be getting on the job of student recruiting. There is more to student recruiting than the visiting of schools by the faculty members, although this is a very important part of the procedure. Each of us knows that when we were considering a college to attend, it took more than a visit by members of the college (let us remind you that many colleges do this) or even a visit to the college for an afternoon, to recruit us.

The job of recruiting takes persuasion on the part of someone who has already accepted the college and can give first hand information about personal college affairs and activities — this is where we come in. By contacting a person who is considering choosing a college to attend in the fall, we can brief each one about the college and make each feel welcome. Each of us knows how important it was to feel that the college actually wanted us and that it felt we could contribute to the welfare of the institution.

We will point out some ways to contact people, although we are sure that everyone is aware of them. We feel that by mentioning them, some one may be inspired to follow through with some action. Writing letters is a good way, if you are only slightly acquainted with the person from your high school. Better still, an informal talk with the person and an offer to visit his home and talk with the parents would certainly get favorable results. Are you aware of the facilities the college supplies for those who desire to visit the college overnight or on a weekend? By contacting a member of the administration, you can arrange for them to spend a weekend. You can't help but realize what a great help this would be to recruiting a person.

In conclusion, we would like to add that if anyone is unsure about who from your high school has shown an interest in attending college, you can find out from the office in Lowndes Hall or from Mr. Sowers in the Science Building.

Educational Television Now

The National Citizens Committee for Educational Television has issued its first annual report in which it is estimated that 27 educational TV stations will be on the air by the end of 1954. The points highlighted in this report include: the pioneering work done by the Joint Committee on Educational Television, which prepared the way for the Citizens Committee to work effectively at the community level; the NCCET's encouragement of the organization of non-profit foundations or corporations representative of all community elements; the progress made in larger communities; the assistance of local TV station management to educational channels; the rapidly increasing national and local publicity supporting educational TV; the effective citizen help received under widely varying conditions and circumstances to rally financial support for educational TV. Copies of the full report are available from the NCCET, Ring Building, Washington 6, D. C.

One of the most ambitious projects yet attempted in the field of educational TV is a twenty-six-week series of programs undertaken this fall by New York City's four municipal colleges. The purpose of this project is to clarify for the public the meaning, scope, and contributions of colleges to society, the value of higher education, the conditions of freedom necessary for higher learning, teaching, and research, and the range of studies and the variety of noncurricular services to students and community provided by institutions of higher education. The series has been planned around six major topics: "Issues in Education," "Contemporary Developments in the Humanities," "Vocational and Avocational Studies," "The Colleges and Scientific Research," and "Contemporary Problems in the Social Sciences."

Educators Try New Method

Waterville, Me. (I. P.) — A new approach to the perennial problem of freshman adjustment was recently tackled at Colby College with the help of Professor Theodore M. Greene of Yale University. Dr. Greene, a philosophy professor, deplored the "typical freshman indoctrination" to college in an address here last spring and suggested at the time a Freshman Convocation.

"We fail to use imagination to get inside the minds of the newly arrived freshmen," he charged. "We tend either to lecture at them or to shake their hands and pump them full of ice cream. There ought to be a time for the beginning of the kind of mature conversation which . . . four years of college ought to mean."

The Convocation, held last month, in Dr. Greene's words, was "to give the freshman an opportunity to find himself as an individual and, in so doing, to adjust himself and accept the responsibilities of college life." In his three-day visit, Dr. Greene addressed an All College assembly, spoke informally at classes, before fraternities, conducted Chapel, and was featured in the Freshman Convocation meeting and panel discussion.

Every poem has a soul and a body, and it is the body of it, or the copy, that men read and publishers pay for. The soul of it is born in an instant in the poet's soul. It comes to him a thought, tangled in the meshes of a few secret words — words that have loved each other from the cradle of the language, but have never been wedded until now.— (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

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Literature Class To Present Plays

This Friday, March 26, the Children's Literature Class, under the supervision of Dr. Dorothy Howard, will present "Rapunzel" to the third and fourth grades of the College Laboratory School.

Portraying the part of the leading character, Rapunzel, is Ruth Collier, while Mary Pence will play the part of the witch. A dual role of narrator and prince will be taken by Clover Clopper.

A dramatization entitled "The Biggest Bear" will be presented on March 30 to all grades of the Laboratory School. This play has been produced and arranged by Mary Logsdon and Leatrice Schrock. The other characters of the cast include the participants in the puppet shows.

Presented last week was another puppet show entitled "Snow White" to the first and second grades of the Laboratory School. The participants were Norma Nelson and Margaret Steele who made all preparations for the production.

The puppet shows and dramatic productions are a concluding event of this nine-weeks class and will have provided an opportunity for each class member to participate in this activity.

A. T. A. Members Attend Hockey Game in Johnstown

Mr. Alfred Taylor, faculty advisor, and five other members of the ATA fraternity attended a hockey game at the Johnstown Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, March 7.

Those members in attendance were Gene Harris, Harry Lennox, Ronald Ruffo, Holbert Fazenbaker, and Joe Morgan.

The initiation of new members took place on March 15. Immediately after the meeting refreshments were served.

The ATA basketball team met the Parasites for the championship of the college intra-mural league on this same date. The team was composed of Gene Harris, James Hilaire, Russ Robertson, Bob Hutcheson, Alfred Taylor, Ed Shuck, and Ronald Ruffo.

Course To Be Five Years

Edmond, Okla., (I. P.)—Central State College has been authorized as one of the six state schools to inaugurate the new fifth-year teacher training program. The program leading to a master of teaching degree was approved by the Oklahoma state regents for higher education.

This new program, which is an entirely new venture in the field of teacher education, comes as a result of many years of planning and study by Oklahoma teachers and school administrators. "The most progressive improvement that this college has undertaken since my coming to this institution," says Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of the state college, of this important step which has been taken in an effort to further improve the program for the preparation of teachers.

The new degree breaks away from the conventional Master of Science degree in Education, in that it is not a research degree and does not require a thesis. In this way many of the practical and recognized needs of practicing teachers will be met.



Miss Larna Cutter

Larna Cutter Voted Campus Sweetheart

Larna Lee Cutter, a sophomore at State, was crowned "Campus Sweetheart" by Dr. Roger N. LeFevre. The event took place at the recent Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Day Student Council.

Eugene Harris, vice president of the council, presented Miss Cutter with an identification bracelet on behalf of the council, which sponsored the dance.

Miss Cutter is a member of Little Theatre, the Maryland Singers, and Phi Omicron Delta Sorority. She has appeared in several assemblies here at State.

During her freshman year, Larna sang before the governor at the annual Farm Bureau Convention as a result of winning a talent contest held at the Bowman's Addition Firehouse.

I. R. C. Asks Cooperation In Day Room Project

Are you stealing our two cents worth? We are referring to the disappearing coke bottles from the Day Room.

As you already know, the coke machine is a project of the I. R. C. which is for your convenience and enjoyment. However, some people are abusing this convenience. Precious profits are lost each month because some people do not return the empty bottles.

Won't you co-operate? Help the I. R. C. succeed in this endeavor so it can contribute more generously to the Student Loan Fund and carry out its other projects.

Red Cross Contributions

Dr. Hazel Ramsay has announced that in the Red Cross Drive this year at F. S. T. C. there were thirty-two individual contributions from the faculty and staff. The sum collected was \$87.00.

Magazines Publish . . .

Continued from Page One

the calcium of milk and turnip greens is more readily assimilated than the calcium of spinach.

Mr. Kohout is a member of American Men of Science, Biologia, Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of Public Health, American Association of Science Teachers, N. E. A., and M. S. T. A.

Education Class Travels To Various Schools In Near Area

The Teacher and the Public School, one of the education classes, recently took two field trips. On March 9, the group traveled to Valley High School in Lonaconing, where Mr. Jack Petry, principal, conducted them through the recently constructed building. On March 11, the group visited Beall Elementary where the principal, Mr. Earl Brain, showed the group the various parts of the school. Students making this trip were Teresa Cavallero, Clover Clopper, Ruth Collier, Mary E. Erling, Joyce Fike, Neva Geary, Willie Ann Howes, Dorothy Keefauver, Alice Meconi, Dorothy Shertzer, Mary V. Wiebrecht, Robetta Wilson, John Ambrose, Ronald Carpenter, Joseph Kelly, William Rephann, Leo Rowan, Ronald Ruffo, Joseph Sullivan, Henry Thomas, and Roy Lottig. Dr. Harold Reese accompanied the class.

Reverend Wm. Yingling Recent Guest Of S. C. A. Members

Reverend William Yingling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was a guest at the recent Student Christian Association meeting. The officers and advisors were hosts at a dinner on Monday evening. Those attending the affair were Reverend Yingling; Clover Clopper, president; Gladys Wensel, vice-president; Ruth Collier, secretary; and Elinor Sines, treasurer. The advisors Dr. Alice Schuster and Miss Margaret Hamilton were also present.

Following the dinner the group met with the other S. C. A. members in the Club Room where Reverend Yingling gave an inspirational message.

The business meeting featured further planning of the Easter Assembly. A slate of officers was also presented with the election scheduled for a future meeting.

May Queen To Reign . . .

Continued from Page One

berland, and Lois Ann Neilson, Frostburg, were chosen by the Junior class as attendants to the Queen, and Carleton Shore, Cumberland, and Ronald Ruffo, Frostburg, were chosen as escorts.

The Sophomore class favored Lorraine Martens and Larna Cutter, both from Frostburg. John Clark, Baltimore, and James Hilaire, Cumberland, are to be Sophomore escorts. Gail Snyder, Cumberland, and Althea Adams, Hagerstown, were chosen to represent the Freshman class in the Queen's court. Bill Hyde, Barton, and Fred Downs, Williamsport, are to escort the Freshman girls.

Playwriting Contest

The Samuel French Company has announced its second national collegiate playwriting contest. The purpose of the contest is to promote the study and practice of dramatic writing in college.

Any student, who is registered in a college or university in the United States during any part of the school year 1953-54, is eligible for the contest.

For long plays, the first award will be \$500 and publication; the second award is \$150. For short plays, the first award is \$100 and publication, second is \$50 and third, \$25.

For further information, see Dr. Clay or Miss Humphrey.

I. R. C. Members To Discuss Foreign Policy Tomorrow

I. R. C. at its meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 7 p. m. will have as its topic, "How is McCarthyism Affecting our Foreign Policy?"

At the regular meeting on March 11, members worked to aid in the organized moving to our new library.

The News Maps of the Week were prepared for the new file. The maps were unfolded, dated, and sorted—the weekly issues year by year and week by week. This included issues from 1940 to 1954.

Tom Faherty and Steward Hurline served as carriers from the "library annex" in 203 to the Day Room. Bill Hyde, Don Sellin, and Joe Butler acted as the "muscle men" to return them. Others aiding in the operation included Ben Elkins, Joyce Fike, Joe Kelley, Margo Larimore, James Lemmert, Charlotte Northcraft, Jack Parker, Mary E. Powers, and John Swope. Of course, the aid and supervision of Dr. Ramsay and Dr. Briggs was of incalculable value.

During the business meeting which followed, plans were made for the I. R. C. conference to be held April 30-May 1. Topics for discussion and groups were set up and approved.

A committee was appointed to carry out the plans for the all-school election. Student Congress has delegated to I. R. C. the task of conducting this election as was done last year by I. R. C.

Leo Stakem was appointed supervisor with Bill Hyde as his alternate when he is off-campus student teaching. Ronald Carpenter, Jack Parker, John Swope, Mary E. Powers, and Don Sellin were also appointed as members of this committee. Dates will be posted later for registration for this election.

S. Richmond Receives Honor Award To Be Given May 15

Faculty members at F. S. T. C. were asked to recommend a junior or a senior girl from Frostburg to the Scholarship Board of the Frostburg-George's Creek Maryland Branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Susan Richmond, senior, was chosen to receive the first Honor Scholarship to be awarded by the branch.

This scholarship is a honor gift based upon outstanding scholarship, personality, and leadership. The award is to be continued each year at the college, and it is hoped to give two such awards next year.

Miss Richmond is to be introduced to members of AAUW at the first anniversary luncheon which will be held at 1 o'clock, May 15 at Anton's Big Savage Inn.

The daughter of Mrs. Susan Richmond, 51 West Main street, Frostburg, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colburn, Miss Richmond is majoring in junior high education.

A member of Alpha Psi Omega, secretary of the Little Theatre group, president of the Student Christian Association, chairman and treasurer of the Assembly and Talent committee, and a member of the Women's Recreation Association, Miss Richmond has been named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She is a graduate of Beall High School.

Earlier in the year a benefit card party was given, in order to raise money for the scholarship. Contributions and various prizes were donated by local business establishments. This made it possible for the club to award the scholarship this year.

Joint Assembly Will Dip Into The Historical Past

The American Folk Literature Class and the Do-Ci-Do Square Dance Club will jointly present an assembly on Monday, March 29, at 10:00 a. m.

They plan to take you back in history 100 years to 1854, at which time Rt. 40 was the National Pike and also the main trail taking the pioneers westward.

There will be "double-barreled," "rip-snorting" entertainment, including a pie-walk, which is the same as a cake walk, only you win a pie, and dances by the Do-Ci-Do Club.

Everyone will take part, including the audience.

Students Begin New Teaching Assignments

Student teaching assignments for the last nine weeks period have been announced by Miss Arlene Petry. The new student teachers will begin their teaching on Thursday, April 1, and continue through Wednesday, June 9.

The schools and students with their supervising teachers include:

Teaching in the first grade at West Side with Marie Engles are Nancy Murphy and Dorothy Shertzer. At this same school Mary McPartland and Mary V. Wiebrecht will teach in the fourth grade with Nan Livingstone.

In the second grade at Beall Elementary are Ruth Collier and Nancy Tennant, with Athalia Everline as their critic. Robetta Wilson and James Cain will be in the fifth grade with Nyra Taylor at this same school.

Clover Clopper and Norma Nelson are teaching in the first grade at LaVale with Mary Smith as critic teacher. Also at LaVale are Alma Clise and Lillie Lashley, teaching in the second grade with Nell C. Rizer.

Neva Geary and Rose Marie Dilfer will be teaching the third grade at Pennsylvania Avenue with Lena Kenney.

In the fourth and fifth grades at John Humbird with Frances Crist as critic teacher are Joanne Nickel and Ethel Everett.

William Brake and DeSales Becker are teaching in the fifth grade at Johnson Heights with Amelia Cross as critic teacher.

In the fifth grade at Hammond Street, Westernport, will be Mary L. Pence and Margaret Steele with Beulah Beck as critic teacher.

Alice Rose and Mary K. Logsdon will teach with Mary Alderton in the sixth grade at Cresaptown.

Leatrice Shrock will have Esther Apel as her critic in the third grade at Grantsville.

Assigned to the College Laboratory are:

Jane Souders and Rosemary Folk, grade one, with Irene Condry.

Bruce Ambrose and Clyde Fazenbaker, grade two, with Ruth Sherman. Nelle McCoy and Ellen Morgan, grade three, with Margaret Jones.

Frederick Eichhorn and James Scott, grade four, with Rita Clark.

Patricia Halloran and Glenn Lewis, grade five, with Betty Taylor.

Leslie Goodwin and Ed Shuck, grade six, with Angela Brady.

Assignments in the Junior High field are the following:

Martha Frank and Margaret Woods with teach Core at Bruce with Mrs. Katherine Fahey.

Mr. Oberlin Chaney at Cresaptown will have George McLaughy and Lloyd Winters, teaching Core.

Ronald Carpenter and Leo Stakem will teach Social Studies at Beall with Mrs. Mary Dilfer. At this same school with Mr. Joseph Hoopingardner, teaching Math, will be Tom Faherty and George Habeeb. Marian Cointz will teach English with Mrs. Louise Rank as critic teacher, also at Beall.

Assigned to Allegany, in Cumberland, are Roy Lottig with Miss Anna Nicht. Ronald Ruffo and Ralph Kifer are with Miss Virginia Jenkins, teaching Math. With Mr. James Hosack, teaching Science, are Joseph Kelly and Anthony Cioni. James Lemmert will also teach Science, with Mrs. Irene Maphis. Benjamin Elkins will teach Science with Mrs. Ellen McKenzie as his critic teacher.

Francis Harris and Holbert Fazenbaker will teach with Mrs. Twila Brotmarkel.

The following people have been assigned to teach in Garrett county:

Joe Tom Butler and Margo Larimore will teach Core at Northern with Mrs. Alga Rowan. Also teaching Core at this school will be Donald Bloom and Albert Snelson, with Mr. James Cross. Frenis Hoffman and Thomas Douglas will teach with Mr. David Dean and Mr. Justin Riggs at this school. They will also be teaching Core.

Gladys Wensel will teach Core at Southern High School in this same area.

Assembly - April 5

Dr. Franz Polgar, Mind-Reader and Hypnotist, will give his program at the regular Assembly on Monday, April 5. An accident prevented Dr. Polgar from appearing here at an earlier date.

Literary Corner

There are a number of bulletins and other publications put out by the Smithsonian Institution, which can be found in the library.

One such book is the *Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution*. Besides showing the operations, expenditures, and condition of the institution for a particular fiscal year, this book contains between fifteen and eighteen articles about such topics as radio astronomy, man's synthetic future, and the use of music in the treatment of the sick by American Indians. Each article is illustrated.

The reader may be interested to know that the Smithsonian Institution administers the following other bureaus: the United States National Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Collection of Fine Arts, the Freer Gallery of Art, the Bureau of American Ethnology, the International Exchange Service, the National Zoological Park, the Astrophysical Ob-

servatory, the National Air Museum, and the Canal Zone Biological Area.

A bulletin entitled *The Pleistocene Vertebrate Fauna from Cumberland Cave, Maryland*, describes, in great detail, the limestone cave located four miles northwest of Cumberland, in a cut made by the Western Maryland Railroad through the north end of a ridge just south of Corriganville, near where Jennings Run joins Wills Creek.

The bulletin is well illustrated, containing photographs both of the interior and exterior of the cave, as well as of the fossil remains found therein.

The Smithsonian Institution also has published a series of bulletins on the life histories of North American birds. Those included are shore birds, cuckoos, hummingbirds, gallinaceous birds, wood warblers, birds of prey, and woodpeckers. These bulletins are also well illustrated with photographs.

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Arts, Crafts Skills In Wide Demand

This is the second in a series of articles acquainting junior college students with some of the lesser known careers and job fields. After completion of their junior college work, students may choose to begin work immediately or to do further study in some field.

Crafts, as distinguished from the "fine arts," should be considered as a possible field of work by those who enjoy working with their hands. The crafts are defined as the "useful arts," because they combine beauty with necessity. The designer-craftsman's work is always in demand.

Designer-Craftsman Is An Artist

Our lives are made more enjoyable because of the skill of the craftsman, and our need for the things he makes gives him an opportunity for a livelihood. Today we know that before a machine can reproduce a beautiful and useful article, someone must make the original article. This is the necessary work of the designer-craftsman who feeds the machine with the ideas and vitality of his art and skill. He also supplements this production with his own output, which, though smaller, is of higher quality.

In the United States there have been few original designers—most of our styles are imitations of European styles, particularly those of the Scandinavian countries. Few Americans choose to use their creative force as the Scandinavians do; however, given the proper training and education, young Americans can also be a source of future style.

Career Opportunities Offered

The question might be asked: What career opportunities do the hand arts offer? First to be considered is that of the self-employed designer-craftsman. He is his own master who must, however, be self-reliant and enterprising to earn a living. His customers are usually gift shops, or industries, for which he often does "free lance" design.

As a designer-technician with industry, the craftsman would develop and test new designs with an eye toward "integrity of design," meaning the harmonious relationship of material, structure, and form. Though these jobs are not extremely abundant, there is room for the progressive, alert student.

Teachers And Administrators Needed

The greatest need in the field of the "applied arts" is for teachers and administrators. Since the last war, there has been a tremendous increase in the interest shown in the hand arts as hobbies. Although there has also been a similar development of interest in the crafts on the part of the schools, few teachers are well trained. Only the teacher who really knows his field can give direction to a skilled student.

While most people are interested in the crafts only as a hobby, some may be interested in attending one of the many fine schools that teach this art. Since the apprentice system does not work in America, craftsmanship is taught in special schools. While some colleges offer these courses, they tend to stress the artistic rather than the practical. Additional material on this subject may be found in Mr. Van Newkirk's counseling office.

Baltimore Papers To Hold Contest

The Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American are sponsoring an oratorical contest on the subject, "Abraham Lincoln, Patriot, Statesman." All students are encouraged to enter this contest.

The following rules will govern the Maryland-area competition in the nation-wide Abraham Lincoln Tournament of Orators among senior high school and college students of Southern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

1. An oration must be original and delivered without reference notes.
2. It must not exceed six minutes.
3. The general subject is "Abraham Lincoln, Patriot, Statesman." However, a student, if he or she desires, may focus on just one aspect of Lincoln's achievements instead of trying to cover the entire subject.
4. Eliminations begin April 19. State finals, April 30.

The contest director will notify each school or individual contestant of the time and place of these competitions.

Bob Kirk Breaks Individual Scoring Record

In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcheson

The cry of "Play Ball" will be ringing out in many ball parks of the major leagues in about three weeks. This season promises to be a very interesting and exciting one. Many so-called sports columnists will predict the outcome of the National and American League seasons, and I am no exception. My predictions will probably meet with much argument and criticism, but here they are:

National League

1. Milwaukee
2. Brooklyn
3. St. Louis
4. Philadelphia
5. New York
6. Cincinnati
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago

American League

1. New York
2. Cleveland
3. Chicago
4. Baltimore
5. Boston
6. Detroit
7. Washington
8. Philadelphia

Milwaukee is picked because of the speed, youth, and bench strength which they have. Danny O'Connell will be a key factor.

The Yankees will find Cleveland a tough customer but should win mainly because of their veteran players.

P. S. I am a Pirate fan myself!

Intramural Basketball

Congratulations to the M. A. C. for sponsoring and carrying out the best intramural program in the last four years. For the first time in that period, there were no forfeited games. Congratulations to all participants for the good sportsmanship which was shown. The team which lost every game deserves as much credit as the winners on the sportsmanship angle.

The Parasites and A. T. A. won semi-final games and then met in the finals. The Parasites came out on top and are the new intramural champions.

Playoffs, Playoffs, and More Playoffs

Our own intramural league is just one of the many leagues and tournaments who have staged playoffs recently. In fact the last three weeks of the basketball season were filled with tournaments designed to crown one team champion of this or that.

Holy Cross won the N. I. T. tournament by "putting some rust" on the Iron Dukes of Duquesne University.

Closer to our area, both Bruce and Allegany High Schools brought back the laurels from the State basketball tournament. This was Bruce's second straight win in State play. Bob Wilson, now a freshman at State, was a member of last year's champs. Allegany missed out last year, losing in the playoffs. However, Coach "Bill" Bowers, Allegany's coach, has led his teams to nearly a dozen state championships. Neil Grayson and John Barham, both seniors who have completed their college day careers, were members of the 1950 Class A Winners.

Congratulations from this writer to Coach Augie Eichhorn and his Bruce Bulldogs, and to Coach W. L. "Bill" Bowers and his Allegany Campers.

Marks of True Sportsmanship

Perhaps you didn't see this in the papers, but Dave Marple, Bruce High's Center, won the George's Creek Sportsmanship award. He also showed this sportsmanship when he was asked to make a statement on the radio, following Bruce High's win in the semi-finals at College Park, and he said he "was glad they won," and he hoped Allegany would come through with a victory so they could both bring back championships. Quite a statement to make after these two teams were such bitter rivals all season.

In addition, Bruce joined Allegany's cheering section after its game and Allegany cheered Bruce on to victory prior to its game.

Indirect Sportlighting

Spring training in the major league baseball camps is taking its usual toll of injuries. Ted Williams and Bobby Thomson head the injury list . . . Did you see when Hector Hogan, an Australian sprinter, tied the world mark for the 100 yard dash? He ran the distance in 9.3 seconds . . . Plan to attend as many baseball games and track meets as you can. Both seasons will begin soon.

'Ole Man Weather Hinders Thinclads and Baseball Team

Old man weather has kept the baseball team from going out of doors for a real good work-out.

Coach Babcock has had his normal staff working out constantly in the gymnasium. This pitching staff includes two hold-overs from last year's team, Jack Cline and John Clark. Others are Harry McFarland, Earl Shumaker, Jerry Loibel, Glen Ryan and Ed Smith.

The catching department has been well handled by Bud Bailey and Jack Barham.

The Bobcats now have only eleven games on their schedule, since St. Francis College from Pennsylvania has dropped baseball, placing all their emphasis on basketball. It is still hoped that weather conditions will be satisfactory for opening game against Ohio Wesleyan on Friday, April 2.

The elements haven't hindered the track team as it has the diamond dwellers. When the track has been too muddy, the men have taken to the paved streets of Frostburg. This has proven to be a very good track course.

Much interest has been shown in the track squad this year with some twenty boys getting into condition. Nine from last year's track team are back, namely Fred Gero, Ronnie Chapman, Bob Hutcheson, Ralph Kifer, Bob McAlpine, Joe McCreary, Joe Morgan, Charles Thompson, and Ed Wallace.

Coach Babcock has received considerable strength in many newcomers to the team. Included are Ronnie Baker, Neil Grayson, Jack Livingstone, Lee Pryor, Don Sellin, Ed

Shuck, Jack Underdonk, Gary Zimmerman, Mike Smith, Fred Sloan, Tommy Rowan, and Don Beeman.

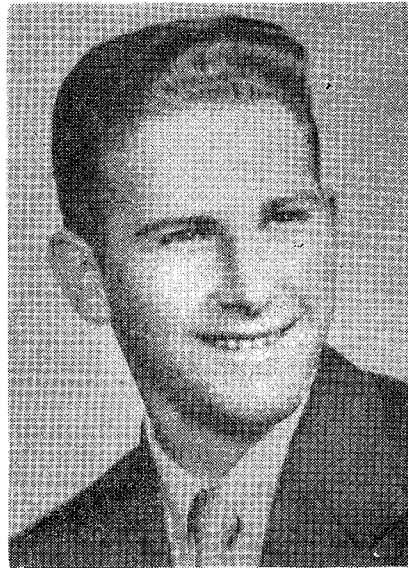
So far State's thinclads have three meets scheduled. On Friday, April 30, they travel to Fairmont College for a dual meet. Fairmont returns to Frostburg on May 6. Then, on Saturday, May 15, State travels to Shippensburg for a scheduled dual meeting.

Sports Quiz

If you are sports minded, you should be able to answer these questions.

1. What three pitchers won games for F. S. T. C. last year?
2. Recently a well-known comedy team played in an intramural squad game with the Giants. Jansen struck out the "fool" on three pitches and the famous last words were, "What do you expect when I don't feel well?" Who struck out?
3. The Giants have acquired a \$55,000 bonus baby in a recent trade who may answer the pennant question. Who is he?
4. What new Pirate pitcher will probably be the key to the cellar door, if the team is to come up at all?
5. Pittsburgh will miss the peppery play of what third baseman?

To serve in brotherhood is good, for no law shall be observed solely in written bond, but only that which is inscribed in the hearts of men. So too, it is good to believe in the value of man by the work of his mind and the willingness and labor of his hands.



Bob Kirk

Featuring Sports

By Dave

The first big question has been answered . . . Yes, eight teams did begin practice on schedule in the American League . . . Apparently a few people don't believe in Yankee supremacy . . . Well, we must recognize their strength, but in the meantime, note that you can only blow a balloon up so far—then it bursts. So have patience—someone else's day is coming, but I must admit that this is the hugest balloon hat I have ever seen and Yankee Stadium is a monster of a bellows . . . For baseball's sake, I hope that the "boys in the striped uniforms" are about to take an intermission . . . Marylanders may now take an added interest in the junior circuit with the rebirth of the Orioles. The team, as a National League Representative, has been non-existent for 50 years . . . (Incidentally, the A. C. D. definition for the Orioles is "any birds of the Old World" . . .) But then the word "Baltimore" puts them into a special class and so now we're saved. Just be sure never to say Orioles, but Baltimore Orioles. Enough of that, we'll hear more before the opener about our fine feathered friends.

The basketball has finally stopped bouncing for the last time this year at F. S. T. C. and their "little brother" has taken the foreground. If you didn't see the semi-finals of the intra-mural league, you probably didn't miss the best basketball ever played, but you unquestionably passed up an opportunity to see the most interesting . . . In the opener, the Parasites got by the "one-three-one" Flyers, 55-50. This was the first time that the Hi Flyers tasted defeat, having won the championship last year, and it didn't taste too good! Then the very unexpected took place; the A. T. A. squeezed past the Cats in the last three seconds, 48-47. The Cats played the last minute and a half with four players; Harry McFarland was hindered in the last half by a foot injury which he received as the first half "gun" sounded . . . By now, the Parasites have probably captured the playoffs and a fine team holds the basketball championship. Until next time remember, America's democracy is symbolized by the strength of competitive sports.

State Bows In Final Tilt to Westinghouse; Kirk Brothers Shine

Frostburg closed the regular 1953-54 basketball season by traveling to Pittsburgh to play Westinghouse Apprentice School. Westinghouse won the game by a 92-77 score.

The Kirk brothers, Bob and Bill, put on a shooting demonstration with each scoring 24 points. Jack Barham was runner-up, netting 13 markers. Dezort paced Westinghouse with 23 points.

Captain Neil Grayson and Jack Barham played their last college game against Westinghouse.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Jack Cline, John Clarke, and "Gabby" Birmingham.
2. Right, Jerry Lewis of the Martin and Lewis comedy team, while participating in a benefit game.
3. Johnny Antonelli.
4. Max Surkont.
5. Danny O'Connell.

Freshman Tallies 408, Breaking Past Record Set By Myers In 1941

Bob Kirk, freshman forward, has set a new individual scoring record for Frostburg. Bob scored a total of 408 points for twenty games. This gave him a 20.4 average per game over the season.

The former record was 362 points held by Johnny Miers in the 1940-41 season. Johnny's total was high for the entire state when it was made and was compiled in 22 games. Myers is at present coach at Valley High School at Lonaconing.

As far as can be determined in looking through old records, this year's team total of 1454 points is the highest ever scored by a State Teacher's basketball team. An investigation is under way to determine who holds the highest total of points over a four year period.

State's record for the season was 6 wins against 14 set-backs. Wins were scored over Altoona Center, Potomac State, Gallaudet, Shenandoah College, Mountain State and Shippensburg State Teachers.

Individual Scoring

Name	G	F	T
R. Kirk	169	80	408
Wilson	82	44	208
Grayson	58	80	196
B. Kirk	50	74	174
Kelly	60	51	171
Barham	49	24	122
Thompson	28	38	94
Clarke	13	7	33
Chapman	9	8	26
Wolfe	6	4	16
LaPorta	2	2	6
	522	408	1454
Opponents	604	345	1553

Hey! Take A Look

Kirk	Opponents	State
12	Westinghouse	72 60
14	Altoona	74 57
33	Mt. State	83 70
11	Johnstown	68 50
26	Shepherd	84 71
25	Gallaudet	58 70
8	Potomac State	50 58
28	Montgomery	85 74
18	Shippensburg	70 72
28	Shenandoah	79 83
20	Shippensburg	86 64
11	Montgomery	88 81
20	Shepherd	80 70
7	Gallaudet	86 78
22	Potomac State	77 70
17	Altoona	59 92
20	Johnstown	77 75
31	Mt. State	80 88
33	Shenandoah	109 92
24	Westinghouse	92 77

Lassies' Line

The '54 basketball tournament was drawn to a close Thursday evening with triumphant scoring for the Senior team. Led by high scoring from Betty Hanna and Colleen Kreger, the Seniors won 5 and lost 1 game, placing first on the final score. Margaret Leader led the Freshmen II to scoring second place. The Sophomore I and Freshman I teams led by Margaret Kershner and Joan Kidwell battled for, and finally won a tie for third place, each winning 3 and losing 2 games. Sophomores II, with captain Carol Sweeney, hold fourth place, while the Juniors came in fifth.

The score is as follows:

	W	L
Seniors	5	1
Freshman II	4	2
Sophomore I	3	2
Freshman I	3	2
Sophomore II	1	4
Juniors	0	5

Play Day at California State Teachers College was considered by all as "lots of fun." The "Atomic Blast" was the day's theme. Participants were divided into eight different teams, each team having a name such as: Molecules, Atoms, Protons, Electrons. The day's schedule included folk-dancing, relays, badminton, ping-pong, volleyball and basketball.

At the evening banquet, Margaret Kershner and Elinor Sines were presented carnations, as a token of having been on the Molecule team, which had won every sport participated in. The banquet menu read as follows: Radiated Viande (Ham), Nature's Moleculed Potatoes (Browned potatoes), Earth's Elements (Pears), Spacemen's Sweets (Ice Cream) and Scientific Stimulant (Tea and Coffee).