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Paper Will Provide Many New Services

State-To-Date will endeavor to provide the college community with a variety of services this year. The paper will be published on a weekly basis this year. It will be distributed on Thursdays with an alternate date of Friday for issues with additional pages. The newspaper will soon purchase five to six metal newspaper vending racks in hopes that distribution of the college paper will be more efficient than in the past.

Services for Candidates

Candidates in the upcoming elections will be given the opportunity to have their platforms and other pertinent information published in State-To-Date. Advertising may also be purchased by prospective candidates at a nominal cost. These services have been offered in the past and yet they have received little attention and it is hoped that this will not be the case this year.

Deadlines

Deadlines for those organizations or individuals wishing to have material or information published in State-To-Date will be noon of Friday prior to the next issue. An extension may be granted for later deadlines but this must be approved by one of the editors of this paper. We must stress the importance of submitting information to the paper far enough in advance to insure that it will be published on the requested date. We encourage the larger organizations including the Greek organizations to appoint an individual whose job it will be to handle their publicity during the coming school year.

Elections

Elections for both the Freshmen class and the two vacancies in the Executive Council of the Student Association will be held in a matter of weeks. Exact dates for the period of campaigning and election will be decided during the next week by the Student Association.

Freshmen will be notified in ample time in this paper as to the regulations and dates for the circulation of petitions. The Freshman class will need to elect a President, a Vice President, Treasurer, and a Secretary. They will also elect four Senators and two Judicial Board members.

The Executive Council has two vacancies which must be filled soon if the Student Association hopes to get off the ground this semester. The office of Treasurer was vacated by the withdrawal of Ruth Stumpf from school late last spring. Evelyn Roy, S. A. Secretary, transferred unexpectedly during the summer to another college. To run for either of these two offices requires a 2.5 cumulative and have at least a sophomore standing. Until the office of Treasurer is filled all activities of a financial nature within the S.A. will remain static.

Letters-To-The-Editor

Letters-To-The-Editor are strongly encouraged and invited. This column, which will appear on the second page, belongs solely to the college community and its success or failure depends upon the readers of this paper. Letters may deal with any topic or issue. All letters submitted are printed in full. The paper will print all letters received with the exception of those which are obviously malicious or obscene. Names will be withheld upon request but the identity of the writer must be known to the Editor.

Editorials

As has been the policy of this paper for over a year, editorials are not signed in State-To-Date. The Editorials are the opinions of the Editorial Board of the paper and as such they represent the opinion of the paper rather than that of any single editor. The Editors of this paper will endeavor to widen the scope of their Editorials by focusing not only on campus affairs but on those of a statewide or national interest. Comments on all Editorials printed in the paper are always encouraged and should be directed as should all other comments to the Letters-To-The-Editor Column on page two.

Feature Columns

Feature columns and theatrical reviews are always signed by their respective authors. The opinions or ideas reflected or stated in these columns in no way reflect that of the paper or its Editors.

Open Door Policy

All students are invited to visit the newspaper office, Organization Room No. 4 in Gunter, any time during the day or evening to discuss problems or suggestions for the paper.

Selective Service

All male students who are registered with the Selective service system will want to inform their local board that they have begun another school year and are carrying a normal load at Frostburg State College.

This can be accomplished by first filling in an information blank in Mr. Allison's office in Gunter Hall. This information is then transferred to SS form 109 (revised 1/20/66) and authenticated by Miss Wellner, the registrar, and then it is mailed to your board. You will receive a copy of this form at your home address. If any student does not receive his copy by October 15th he should check with Mr. Allison.

If any male student reaches his eighteenth birthday during the present school year it will not be necessary for him to return home to register for Selective Service. He can register at Board 30, 59 East Main Street (Fidelity Bank Bldg., second floor) in Frostburg. His papers will be mailed to his home Board.

Artist Series To Present Vocalist Miss Emme Kemp



Frostburg State College Artist Series to present Vocalist Miss Emme Kemp Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Library Expands And Offers New Services

In preparation for the 1966-67 academic year, Mr. Zimmerman, Director of the Jerome Frampton Library, has compiled a list of facts concerning the expansion of the library and has mentioned several ideas, beneficial to the students, that he would like to initiate.

New Acquisitions

Over the 1965-66 school year the library acquired 5,657 new volumes. This put the library's holdings at 58,055 volumes plus microfilms, recordings, films, and periodicals. Within the next five years, the plan is to bring the library's total holdings to 100,000 volumes. Money has already been allotted for the addition of volumes during the 1966-67 school year.

Spending Above Average

Last year the library spent 8.8% of the college budget allowed for educational purposes. This is 3.3% above the recommended minimum for college library spending. Also last year the library handled 10,691 volumes. This includes additions to the library, withdrawals of books no longer useful, and re-cataloging.

Popular Books

This year the library plans to have popular books more promptly. This would enable the student to read them while they are being reviewed and discussed. Mr. Zimmerman would also like to hold informal instructions this semester in 'how to use the library'.

Mr. Zimmerman announced the names of the new professional people on the library staff. They are: Michael Lewis a graduate of Hofstra University and of Drexel Institute of Technology who works in Technical Processing, Ruth Ogden a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh is working part time in Reference, and Kathleen Layman a graduate of Frostburg State College will work in the Pullen School Library.

Frosh Week

On behalf of the Freshmen Week Committee, we should like to thank all those faculty and students who helped to make this year's Freshmen Week a success.

Thank you for your help and co-operation.

Nancy Kyle
Bob Sobus

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, Frostburg's national honorary dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring an orientation meeting for all individuals who are interested in joining Little Theatre. The present members are requested to attend. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Compton Auditorium. The new faculty will be introduced and some of this semester's plans will be discussed.

The Artist Series brings to the students of Frostburg State a variety of well-known talents in many interesting fields. These particular events are most beneficial to the student who wishes to acquire a broad education experience.

The word education means many things, but in performance it means reaching the public so that the members of the audience feel as if they are participating in whatever the performer is doing. We are fortunate to have engaged "EMME KEMP", singer-pianist-composer-lyricist for the opening of the Artist Series. EMME KEMP is aware that she must communicate so that audiences will feel the impact of her musical experiences. Every performer who has attained fame has in some degree the ability to communicate. This is a gift born in some but they must continually develop it and keep bright and use it. Others understand the need for it and can somehow bring themselves into a mentally exciting state whereby the audience recognizes and responds to good showmanship. When you find you're with a performer, you may be sure he or she is with you.

A kaleidoscope of color and sound is about the fastest way to describe EMME KEMP. Chicago's gift to San Francisco, now being shared by the rest of the country as well, is vivid to look at—to watch at work—and to listen to. Her many styles and moods of singing and playing are all integrally part of a superb pattern of accomplished, stunning artistry.

She began her musical career by playing the organ and violin and often attempted writing her own lyrics. Miss Kemp was later given much acclaim at Northwestern University and continued her studies at Chicago Conservatory and Southwestern Conservatory.

Soon after this she entered the U. S. Army W.A.C. division. Here she received training in choral directing and finally ended that phase of her career as a W.A.C. on "Special Service" duty.

Miss Kemp is backed by a guitarist and pianist while she displays her individual style. She chooses her songs from the realms of jazz-pop-classical or any other imaginative rhythmic expressiveness. As a person she reaches out with open arms and expresses the warmth, love and personableness of her nature. Music is a good friend to have. It helps to communicate with other people when words are sometimes not—music makes friends. EMME KEMP attests to all these things and in addition says, "one needs never feel really alone because 'Music is such good company'". Show time for this performance is Monday, September 19th, at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Do plan to be with us!

Editorial Comment

Chaos At Registration

Freshman Week Activities, even to the casual observer, seemed quite a success and chairmen Bob Sobus and Nancy Kyle are to be congratulated for its success.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for registration which was the only "event" during Freshman Week that failed to come off as planned. Registration is never a pleasant task and registration at Frostburg State College has run the entire spectrum — from very successful to utter failures. This year's Freshman registration obviously falls under the latter category; however, this is the first time in our memory that the success or failure of registration could not be tied to corresponding successes or failures of the registrar or her staff.

The complete disorganization and lack of information during registration can be traced to two situations with which the newly arrived freshmen, both professors and students, had little knowledge or control of. The absence of an up-to-date catalog for well over a year severely hampered the new advisors and their freshmen advisees during the entire process of registration. Thus freshmen have little, if any, knowledge of the basic requirements for graduation or, for that matter, what they should have taken this semester. There is a wealth of vital information contained in a college catalog and no Freshman Week Guide could be expected to know all of this information. It is hoped that this situation will be soon alleviated by the arrival of the new 1966-67 Frostburg State College Catalog.

The second situation which brought about the chaos of registration is the much talked about, poorly understood exodus of faculty during the spring and summer months. The sheer volume of resignations from the faculty created a massive problem which was tossed into the lap of the president of this college for him to solve. Approximately fifty positions on both faculty and administrative staffs had to be filled before the start of school. Most of these positions are now filled but because these vacancies were filled so late in the summer, problems arose as to what would be taught and who would teach it. A few of the vacancies that remain have caused a few courses that normally would have been offered this semester to be dropped for lack of a teacher. Many professors have just arrived on campus during the last few days and thus they were unfamiliar with college requirements and could not adequately advise freshmen as to what courses would be taught.

It is sincerely hoped that neither of the two problems cited above will ever arise again. Freshmen students on this campus deserve something better than the confusion and chaos which met them during registration.

Science Bldg. Still Being Constructed

New Features

The new science building will have several unique features for a college this size. Among these are office-research areas for faculty, a planetarium, a workshop, an air-conditioned animal room, a walk-in cold room, a greenhouse, incubating and autoclave areas, a conference room and a lecture hall with tiered seating. An unloading area, central storage areas and a photography darkroom are included. An elevator will aid in the transport of equipment and supplies from floor to floor.

Biology Dept.

The biology department will have laboratories for teaching and research in anatomy, histology, physiology, ecology-field zoology, field botany, microbiology, advanced botany and advanced zoology. There will also be two laboratories devoted to general biology. The shop area will include several large tanks for the maintenance of aquatic ani-

mals and plants. The animal room will be furnished with a concrete floor, air-conditioning and a variety of animal cages for the efficient care of experimental animals. Each laboratory will have its own preparation and supply room. An herbarium of plants common to Maryland and especially those of the Appalachian Mountains will make Frostburg an important center for botanical study.

Physics Dept.

The physics department will have separate laboratories for atomic physics, electricity and magnetism, heat and mechanics, glass blowing, a large and a small optics laboratory, a physical science laboratory and a laboratory for general physics. A seminar and the planetarium will complete the facilities for this department. The planetarium will enable the physics department to offer courses in astronomy and will also serve as a demonstration area for elementary and secondary students in Western Maryland.

Chemistry Dept.

The chemistry department will have laboratories for quantitative analysis, instrumentation, physical chemistry, organic chemistry and general chemistry. Special areas will be provided for the storage of solvents, alcohol and radio-isotopes. The provision of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Those of us who are concerned about the progress and well-being of the college and its incoming students agree that the present housing rules at Frostburg leave much to be desired.

Dr. Morey's views on the subject include such statements as: "If this college says you are to sleep on top of a flag pole, that's where you'll sleep." His opinion of student complaints on dress codes, drinking policies, and housing rules is simply that the rebels should rebel about "something important—like civil rights."

If I, as a free and independent agent, a 24-year-old citizen of the country, state, and Allegany County, can't reside where I choose to reside, this very definitely, is a serious attack on my civil rights.

Do civil rights laws apply only when the question is of race, color, or creed? How about the fact that I don't hold a B.A. or B.S. degree? Has this become a new reason for discrimination? It certainly seems, that unless I hold such a degree, I'm not allowed to live in the town or home of my choice, and yet under existing state and federal civil rights laws no one can tell me or any other adult citizen where I can or cannot live.

Dean Alice Manicure insists that she "cannot allow students to furnish rooms with bought or second-hand furniture." She cannot allow an unmarried male or

space and instruments will make this department one of the most up-to-date chemistry departments in the state.

Lecture Rooms

The several lecture rooms will be used by all departments and will be equipped with demonstration desks having water, gas and electric outlets. In addition each lecture room will have audio-visual equipment.

An unusual feature of the building is the presence of three main entrances with lobbies. As the campus expands the building will offer easy access from several directions. One lobby will serve as a student lounge and will be equipped with canteen machines.

female student to occupy a group of rooms furnished as a unit: a kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath.

I'm afraid I can't understand the reasoning behind a law that forbids an ex-marine or former paratrooper the freedom to live in the residence of his own choice. These men have served their country, state, and county with their lives, and Dean Manicure, secure in her own private abode, forbids them the right to this simple, everyday, American freedom . . . a freedom they gave years to preserve and protect.

Dr. Morey contends that the existing rules, however inadequate, will be upheld with no exception. He intends to form a committee in the fall, which will review the present housing rules, dress code, and drinking policy. His intentions sound good, if a bit, quite a bit, unrealistic. How many times in the past have these policies been reviewed? There must be some reason why this college lags behind the other state supported colleges and universities in the question of these simple Civil Rights.

Dr. Morey's opinion of demonstration and rebellion here at State, is that students are concerned about small issues, that you start with "big things" and work down to the small ones. My answer to him is as my history book dictates, and as all civilizations have done: When we get our back yard straightened out, then we'll worry about Viet Nam.

Kathy Glanville

THE CAMPUS CONSCIENCE: People and Issues at Stake:

by: Joseph Noone and James Holton

In the fall of 1963, when the present class of seniors were freshmen, Frostburg State College was the scene of an administrative upheaval. For the 18 months following this upheaval, apparently caused by the student body, Frostburg awaited the arrival of a reasonable, just, and stable president to efficiently ad-

minister the deteriorating state of affairs at Frostburg State College.

Many questions were raised among students and faculty preceding the arrival of the newly appointed president, Dr. John H. Morey, Assistant Professor of English at Hamilton College,

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Clews' Views

By Carter Clews
IT OCCURS TO ME

THAT this column was used by the Dear Departed One much as the University of Texas tower was used by Mr. Whitman as an advantageous position from which to take very accurate potshots at people around the campus.

that the food we new students have received has been delicious. Perhaps the boorish table manners of the upper classmen so nauseated those sitting opposite them that the food merely seemed to taste bad.

that what with the inflation and the drought we could surely use a great aid known as Goldwater.

that the incoming freshmen would do well to remember the words of Acts 26:24—"Much learning doth make thee mad."

that though the adults of this college town have been extremely hospitable, the youth seem to have chips on their shoulders. (This is not to say they are block-heads; or is it?).

that this year's student guides have been well-chosen in that they are average students with whom the incoming students can readily associate.

that the Negro will never be equal until he gives up some of his newly found rights.

that after the freshmen finish arranging their schedules and I am able to choose my courses, I will feel much like a Ford buyer in the early 1900's—he could have any color as long as it was black.

that for those who so selflessly protest against the war in Viet Nam in order to help all young men escape that man-made Hell, I might suggest that by enlisting and volunteering for a tour of duty, they will greatly enhance my chances of remaining I-I-S.

that beginning freshmen would do well to remember the words of the irrepressible Sir Winston Churchill. Said Sir Winston, "We shall go on to the end."

that the Bird in the White Marble House has visited some five or six states in his current political tour — leaving some 44 or 45 states still in jeopardy.

that those things which money can't buy I find no overwhelming desire to possess.

that for those students wishing to know what FSC is going to do for them, it would be wise to remember that in good deeds as well as in bad, you sow what you reap.

that this is quoted for the purple eyelid girls — "God has given you one face and you have painted yourselves another"—Hamlet.

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Campus Conscience

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New York. These questions concerning the affairs of the college are well-known to the vast majority of the campus community. Eagerly anticipated was a statement of position on these various questions by the new president. However, for 14 bewildering months, Dr. Morey has conducted himself like a famous issue-dodging Mississippi Senator.

The faculty was concerned with salaries, promotions, and tenure. Instead of clear-cut answers and adherence to AAUP principles of ethical conduct toward college instructors, Dr. Morey proceeded to undermine the spirit of trust that should develop between faculty and administration. Promotions were canceled, competent instructors' contracts were not renewed, and promised salaries were refused. As a partial result, there were at least 40 vacancies on the faculty by the end of the school year, 1965-66. A good many of these vacancies were left by doctors and scholars in their fields, many of whom had tenure. A situation such as this does not make for a "buzzing and humming" college community.

The students were concerned with the dining facilities and food preparation, the out-dated dress and drinking codes, the present housing policy, the status of fraternal institutions, and administrative policies concerning campus conduct. Again, instead of definite answers, the campus received promises of committee studies which never materialized, and vague innuendoes toward Student Government actions. The students were quick to realize that they were not to be trusted with a significant role in the decision making process of the college. To improve communications, Dr. Morey called for a question and answer assembly last spring. There were plenty of questions asked, but instead of answering them Dr. Morey scolded the students for not asking THE questions. The college community has yet to discover what THE questions are. What Dr. Morey fails to realize is that these "minor" questions he refuses to acknowledge make up the big question which he so desires to answer.

A few unfortunate students this summer were given a look at the way the administrative decision-making process is apparently executed. On June 29, two students were suspended from the Summer Session for reasons unknown. When we say reasons unknown, we mean no written or formal charges were made. The parties concerned, Donald P. Hutchinson and Thomas C. Tucker, were informed haphazardly by an administrator, who himself was not sure whether the students were dismissed permanently or just for the summer session. The President gave as his basis for dismissal the following which is part of a letter of explanation to the Executive Committee of the Frostburg Chapter of the AAUP: "The suspension of the students was imposed by me in accordance with authority vested in me by the State, and the suspension was sustained after my taking full consideration of an appeal made to me in writing and in person by the two students involved."

"I would point out, also, that prior to the event which made

disciplinary action necessary, I—because I was concerned about disturbances created in the dormitory—had a long discussion with one of the students now under suspension; in that discussion I explained to the student any future disturbance would result in suspension. It was following that discussion—as I have already indicated—that the event took place which made disciplinary action necessary."

The ironical part about this letter is that it conveys a tone of deliberation by the President over the suspension of Messrs. Hutchinson and Tucker. Actually the decision was made over the telephone while the President was in Baltimore attending a Trustees' meeting. The "full consideration" of the written appeal by the two men amounted to a quick scanning of a written appeal and a flippant "what else?" The "discussion" referred to between the President and Mr. Hutchinson was taken by Mr. Hutchinson to be an appeal to him by Dr. Morey to see what he could do to reduce any dorm disturbances. The event which took place or any pertinent facts as to whether Messrs. Hutchinson and Tucker actually were a part of any disturbance, were not even considered by the president.

The crime that Messrs. Hutchinson and Tucker were guilty of was having a noisy room. They returned to the dorm on Sunday evening and took their bags to their room. During the next hour, up to eight men were in the room laughing and talking loudly. A window happened to be open and a woman in a house near the school complained to the City police about abusive language coming from Sowers Hall. The City police notified the campus police and officers Finn and Collins came up to the room after all the men in the room had left and gone to bed except for Don and Tom and two other men who were talking quietly. The officers said they had heard no noise but suggested that the men keep quiet.

Dorm supervisor Mrs. Nettie B. Darrow was not disturbed by any noise, nor were any of the residents of the dorm. Those men in the room with Don and Tom have stated that these two did not take part in any loud, abusive language. The next day the incident was reported to Mrs. Bryan and Dr. Lane and for some reason the names of Don Hutchinson and Tom Tucker were presented to the President by means of a telephone call. He immediately suspended them from college by means of his "vested powers," without bothering to find out whether or not the two men were actually guilty. The two men prepared a written appeal for a hearing and or reconsideration of his decision. They also presented a written acceptance by the woman who complained of an apology by the men for any noise coming from their room.

Both were rejected by the President with a tart "What else do you have?" A written request for a reconsideration and hearing by the Vice President of the AAUP was also curtly dismissed. What Don and Tom were seemingly confronted with was a despot use of vested power in a revengful attempt to punish someone for damage caused by disturbances in the spring. Don was a victim of his popularity and

Join Navy ROTC

Applications for the Navy's twenty-first annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to Mr. Allison, a counselor at Frostburg State College. This nationwide examination will be given on 10 December 1966, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Allison explained, over 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on 30 June 1967, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer cruises with various naval units. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registrations for the test will close 18 November 1966. 1967 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Mr. Allison or the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at Cumberland.

Tom was merely his roommate. All attempts by the two men and by several deeply interested faculty to reason with the President ended in failure. He steadfastly clung to his position that he had talked to Don earlier about disturbances in the dorm and if he received anyone's name, they would be out of school—evidently regardless of their actual guilt or innocence.

With the pressure to remain in college increasing steadily each year, it is frightening to think that the president of a college can suspend one from school without so much as a hearing. We feel that Dr. Morey has dealt these two men a gross injustice and ought to take reconciliatory action immediately. We suggest a formal apology printed in this newspaper, plus a partial refund of summer school fees, and that any notation of his actions be stricken from the two men's records. The loss of the credits which would have been gained by Messrs. Hutchinson and Tucker are irreplaceable, but we feel the President should take this initial step toward achieving harmony within our college community.

Frostburg State College doesn't need arbitrary decisions and mazes of procedural red tape, it needs room to expand. The school has been bound up by imperious channels of authority and endless restricting regulations for too long. If the student body is to mature then it needs to be trust-

- Greek News -

Theta Delta Pi

Summer fun started with a rousing gathering as sisters of Theta Delta Pi lounged at the Palace in Ocean City, Maryland. Over thirty girls enjoyed catching rays, pounding Z's, feasting, and various other O.C. activities.

Enjoying the sun and water so thoroughly, we ventured another social on the South River at Diana Pennington's cabin. A delicious cook-out, swimming, boating, and games were enjoyed by all. This was climaxed with a tour of the South River by Nancy Perkins in her yacht.

Since eating seemed to be one of our favorite activities, we decided to have a crab feast at Virginia Mitchell's country place. As a change of pace a luncheon was given at Gail Tipword's home on August seventh.

The summer finale was our fabulous weekend in Cape May, New Jersey. Many sisters once again basked in the sun, sang our songs, feasted at Judy O'Neil's and shared various evening activities in Wildwood.

Now that the sisters have returned, a splash party at Maplehurst Country Club is planned for all day Monday as a welcome gathering. A hayride and party are both planned as activities for the coming month.

Alpha Delta Chi

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity is busily preparing for the 1966-67 school year, after a very active summer. This year's vacation was highlighted by a lawn party at John German's veranda and a stag crab feast at John Martin's beach resort. Now that the new semester is beginning, Alpha Delta Chi has begun planning for its annual Fall Smoker under the guidance of Jim Holton, this year's Rush Chairman. The smoker will be held Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 in Gunter Foyer. All male students are cordially invited to come and see what a real Brotherhood is like in action! The dress is coat and tie and refreshments will be served.

Pledging will begin on Monday, September 26, for our new pledge class and also for our new

ed and treated by the administration as responsible men and women. It is unfortunate, however, that a few REAL trouble makers spoil the student body's attempts to win this trust by itself.

The administration can take a giant step by issuing a list of administrative policies regarding campus conduct and the procedures to be taken by the administration for chronic offenders. The administration should allow fraternal institutions to flourish, cater to the students' responsible requests in prompt order, revise the ancient housing regulations, and in general, show the entire campus community that the administration is working for the students and faculty—not against it.

In past years, few inquiring intellects have graduated from this college; instead each year a group of tired wind-blown seniors have walked away from what could have been a great school—if only... In Frostburg's recent years of transition,

pledge trainer to be elected this week. Alpha Delta Chi's plans for the semester do not stop at pledging; the intra-football team, homecoming float, Greek song-fest and Vaudeville Show will be taking up the brothers time also.

Alpha Delta Chi is hoping for a fulfilling and rewarding year here at F.S.C. We would like to welcome the class of 1970 and the returning upperclassmen too! Our wish is that as individuals and as a college community we may grow and mature during the coming school year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chi extends its best wishes to the new Freshman class. We welcome you to our campus and we wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

The summer has brought with it many changes to our fraternity. It seems that cupid has deleted the number of eligible bachelors among our group. Those fraters that were married this summer are: Bob Lowe, Bob Lakenan, Skip Wellman, Ron Brown, Benny Wolfred, Bob Weimer, Clark Charpless, Paul Helm, and Charly Bell.

John Wonderlick and his wife Sharon have been accepted by the Peace Corps. They will spend the next two years teaching somewhere in South America.

This September will find both Ron Brown and Denny attending graduate schools. They will be attending the University of Maryland and University of Indiana respectively.

Bob Sutton, one of the standouts on last year's Bobcat baseball team, was awarded honorable mention All-American honors for his standout performance.

The fall sports program has found many of our fraters manning the varsity teams. Bob Sutton, Jim Dryden, Ken Ledford and Larry Mills are scheduled for heavy duty this year.

The Bobcat football team will find TKE's Ken Ridenour, Ray Green and Terry Ward (captain) among the starters.

One of the nicest discoveries that we have uncovered on our return to campus is that our Sweetheart Miss Debbie Hughes is as lovely as our fondest memories.

the college appeared to a great number of students and faculty, a community of disorganization, discontent, and disgust. This week we begin anew another academic year. In this coming academic year, we hope for a renaissance brought about by mutual cooperation and respect among faculty, students, and administration so that Frostburg State College may become, in reality, the scene of the "buzz and hum" of constructive social and intellectual interaction.

- Classified Ads -

Classified Ads may be run in this paper at a nominal rate. Rates for these lines will be 10c per line of type. There are approximately 32 units or characters per average line of type. Articles or services to be sold or bought would be appropriate for the Classified Ads Column. If interested please contact one of the editors for further information.

Fall Sports Open Saturday

Booters Open Here F.S.C. vs. Maine Maritime Sept. 24 Against Pitt. State

By Dave Wink
Replacing Head Coach Babcock this year will be Mr. John Barnet. Coach Barnet is a graduate and four year soccer player



Head coach Barnet and asst. coach Grueninger compare notes while Henry Danver watches teammates.

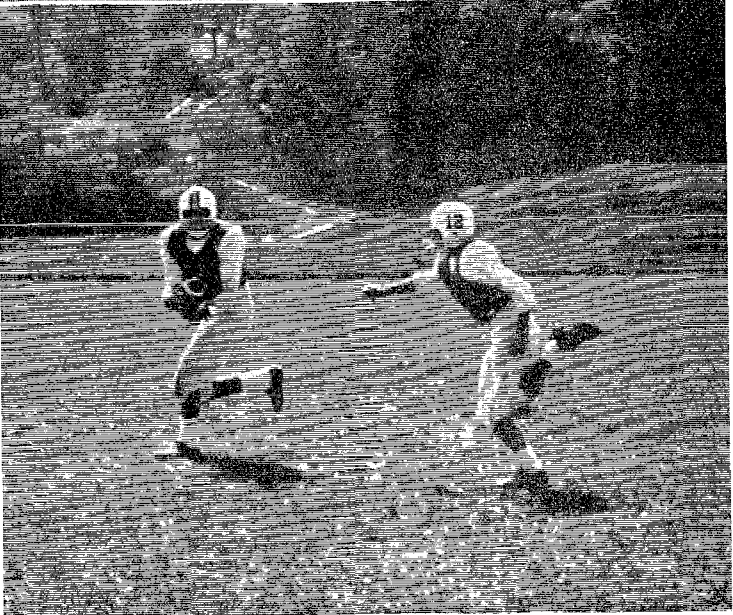
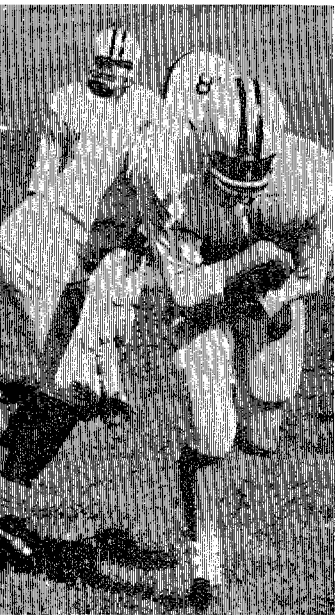
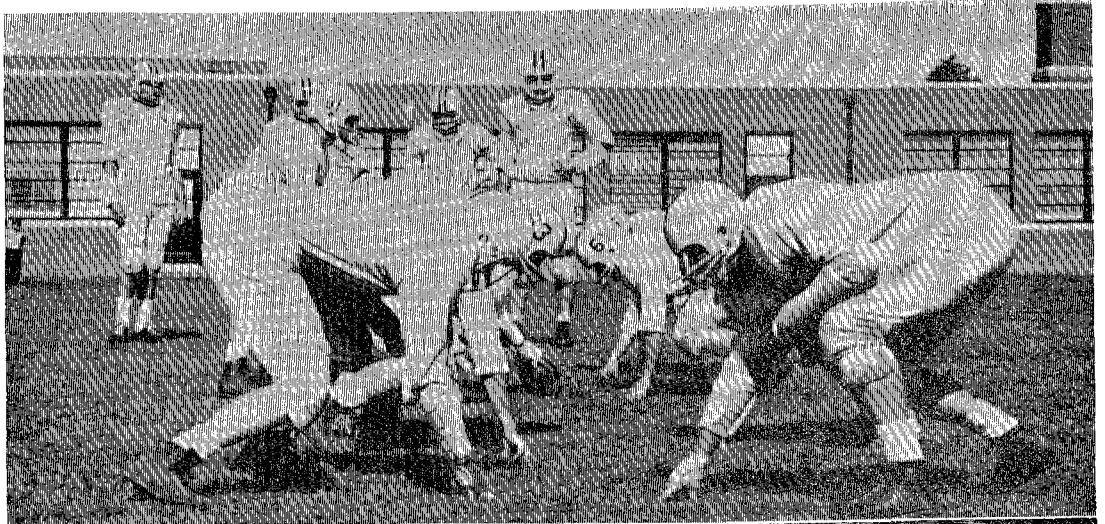
of Trenton State College, New Jersey. Assisting coach Barnet will be Mr. Robert Grueninger, who will also coach the Junior Varsity team. Coach Babcock leaves F.S.C. with a record of 84 wins, 55 losses, and 18 ties; a record of which to be very proud.

Turnout for soccer has been very poor this year with only 34 candidates reporting. All interested freshmen are urged to see coach Barnet at once.

Students that reported for early practice, have been competing for starting positions on the team. Top contenders seem to be: Darrell Blank, John German, Arnie Rech, Henry Danver, Ken Ledford, Don Marschke, Joe Byers, Jim Dryden, Bob Sutton, Rick Vallentine, Jim Pfeiffer, Vic Maconachy, and Don Riley.

Coach Barnet mentioned his regret as to the loss of two outstanding players: Wayne Wharton, and twice all South, John Chaney. The coach admitted that this season's schedule would be even tougher than last, with the addition of two new opponents: W. Va. Wesleyan and Davis and Elkins. Coach Barnet cites the Trenton College game as the game he most wants to win. Not just because it is his Alma Mater, but because Trenton is the only college in the N.A.I.A. ever to win the championship, two years in succession.

Opening game for the Bobcats will be here this Saturday against the University of Pittsburgh, at 1:00 p.m. Preceding the game, the J.V. team will also host U of Pitt. at 11:00 a.m. This game will be the first of an eleven game schedule, over which coach Barnet looks for a "Bright" season.



Soccer Schedule		
VARSITY SOCCER		
Sept. 17—University of Pittsburgh	Home	11 a.m.
Sept. 24—Lockhaven State	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 1—Howard Univ.	Home	11 a.m.
Oct. 8—Slippery Rock St.	Away	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—Grove City Col.	Home	11 a.m.
Oct. 15—Shippensburg St.	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 18—Davis & Elkins College	Home	11 a.m.
Oct. 22—W. Va. Univ.	Away	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 25—Salisbury State	Towson	11 a.m.
Oct. 29—Trenton State	Away	2 p.m.
Nov. 1—W. Va. Univ.	Away	3:30 p.m.
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER		
Sept. 17—University of Pittsburgh	Home	11 a.m.
Sept. 24—Fairmont St. Col.	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 1—Howard Univ.	Home	11 a.m.
Oct. 5—Alderson-Broadus	Home	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8—Slippery Rock St.	Away	11 a.m.
Nov. 5—Fairmont State	Away	2 p.m.



The soccer team prepare themselves for the opening game against Pittsburgh State at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Gridders Best Ever

By Dave Wink

Hoping to improve on a 4 win 4 loss record, Coach Van Ryswyk has had the football team hustling since September 4th. The opening game of the season will be on Sept. 24, when FSC hosts Maine Maritime College. Coach Van Ryswyk said that Maine Maritime gave FSC their toughest game of the season last year. This year, he cites the Waynesboro and the West Liberty games, as the toughest. When asked about promising new players, he simply said, "Everyone will play." He also mentioned a possible starting team, which consisted of 16 lettermen and 1 non-letterman. The team as mentioned was: **QB:** Erald Mosser; **HB's:** Mike Davis, Dan Kelly, Sam Martin, John Bardy, Ron Hoopengardner; **FB:** Wayne Harper, Mike Davis; **Ends:** R. C.

Green, Ned Era; **Tackles:** Terry Ward, Gary Baker, Ken Ridenour, Ron Hoppengardner; **Guards:** Ron McFarland, Grey Green; **Centers:** John Slider, Dale Watkinson, Gary Baker.

Coach Van Ryswyk, football mentor for the last 6 years, feels that after observing the team for 1 week, that this year's team shows more promise than any other team in the past. He also said that the team looks better, has better spirit, and is in better condition than his teams of the past. The defense this year is, "smaller than desirable, and we have too few large men on defense" said Coach Van Ryswyk. The team in general is small, but with desire, determination, and sheer courage, the Bobcats are going to win their share of games this season.



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