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Delta Kappa Fraternity Hosts National Group At April Meet

For the first time in the history of the Sigma Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc., the group will be host at the National Spring business meeting April 17 and 18 on the Frostburg State Teachers College campus.

According to Stanley Wilson, convocation chairman, one-hundred delegates from eleven chapters from Eastern and Mid-Western states will attend this meeting. Highlighting the agenda will be the election of national officers for the 1959-60 year.

Stanley stated that the fraternity's being selected as host for the convention is an honor. He further stated that in 1956 the local was host to a fall business meeting but the number of delegates attending was small in comparison to the anticipated April delegation enrollment.

Friday, April 17, from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. the guest delegates will register in the Lowndes Hall Social Room. At this time the local chapter will sell sweatshirts bearing the fraternity insignia.

Following lunch in the college dining room, a pre-business meeting will be held in Old Main. Attending this meeting will be the national officers and two delegates representing each chapter. At this time the program for the following day will be presented and discussed.

Highlighting the Friday program will be an informal gathering in the evening at the City Shrine Club in Cumberland. On Saturday at 10:00 a. m. a business meeting will be held in CA 2. This meeting will last most of the day.

Saturday evening the entire delegation will attend an award banquet dance which will be held at the Shrine Country Club. Two awards will be presented, one to the delegation traveling the farthest distance, while the other will be in the form of a scholarship award.

Michael Wilson is in charge of the Friday evening informal gathering, while William Brown heads the committee for the Saturday dinner and dance. Frank O'Rourke is responsible for publicity; Warfield Wilson is the financial guide.

Carol Adams To Represent State At Festival

Carol Chaney Adams, junior, will be princess to the court of Queen Shenandoah at the 32nd annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, April 3 and May 1, as the result of an all-college election held January 13 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Old Main.

The junior class selected two girls from the class as nominees for the princess to the court position. An all-college election determined Carol to be winner.

Leaving April 29 for the festival, Carol will be honored by a college assembly in front of Lowndes Hall as the Frostburg State Teachers college delegation leaves. Oliver Wittig, president of Student Congress, is in charge of arrangements for her departure.

As princess to the Queen, Carol will be a guest of the festival organization at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester. The organization will supply escorts for all princesses. Carol is expected to arrive at the hotel by 2:00 p. m. April 29.

The first evening at Winchester a party is planned for the participants. On the afternoon of April 30 there will be a tea dance. For both Thursday and Friday evenings balls are scheduled. There will also be a dinner party the day of the parade.

Carol is enrolled in the elementary program; she is presently student teacher at Hill Street

William S. Schmidt To Lead Discussion At Seminar Friday

Instructing seminar on Friday, April 1, will be the Prince George's County delegation led by Mr. William S. Schmidt, superintendent of public schools. The theme is "Philosophy of Public School Systems of Maryland."

Mr. Schmidt will be assisted by George H. Robinson, assistant superintendent of schools for secondary education, and Miss Rowanetta S. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, during the two hour program which begins at 1:10 p. m.

The April 17 seminar will be led by Mr. William C. Brish, superintendent of public schools of Washington County. The topic is "Special School Services in Maryland," including closed circuit television. Mr. Brish will be assisted by Mr. William C. Diehl, assistant superintendent of schools, Mr. William T. Donaldson, director of instruction, and Mr. T. Wilson Cahall, coordinator of the closed circuit television project.

Instructing the seminar on April 24 will be Mr. Samuel Jenness of Carroll County. The topic of this seminar will be "Professional Ethics." Mr. Jenness will be assisted by Mr. John G. Wooden Jr., supervisor of high schools, and Miss Ruth DeVore, supervisor of elementary schools.

May 1 seminar will feature the St. Mary's County delegation; Mr. Robert E. King, Jr., will lead a discussion on "How Young Teachers Can Meet the Criticism Leveled at Schools Today." Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, from Montgomery County, will lead the May 8 seminar on "Establishing Wholesome and Acceptable Working Relationships in Educating Our Youth."

School, grade one, with Willa Duncan Reed.

Active in various organizations on campus, Carol is presently a member of the majorettes, Maryland and Madrigal Singers, Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, band, and Little Theatre.

As a sophomore, Carol headed the class activities as president. Last year she also assisted in the band as treasurer and in Little Theatre as secretary. She was



Three members of the Players Incorporated cast which will present the Shakespearian comedy "Twelfth Night: or What You Will" April 13 in Compton Auditorium are Dolores Viola as Countess Olivia; Christopher Kotschnig, Malvolio; and Robert Milli, Orsino.

Little Theatre To Enact Play, To Show Film During Assembly

Highlighting the Little Theater assembly April 16, at 10:00 a. m. in Compton Auditorium will be the presentation of sequences from Samuel Taylor's play "Sabrina Fair," which will be presented April 22 and 23, directed by Miss Dorothy Stone White. A film will also be shown at the assembly.

Taylor's play will star Joan Sweeney, senior, and Don Wittig, freshman. Other characters will be Louise Downton, Marilyn Hitchcock, William Brown, Elaine Smith, Charles Thompson, Jack Ewald, Jeanienne Murray, Colleen Nies, Dorothy Downes, Joseph Pratt, Larry McLean, and C. Ross Clemmenson.

Marilyn Hitchcock, junior, president of Little Theatre, will be mistress of ceremonies. She will review highlights of the Little Theatre organization at Frostburg

Troupe To Dramatize Shakespearian Classic

"Twelfth Night; or What You Will," by William Shakespeare, will be enacted by the Players Incorporated April 13 at 8:15 p. m. in the Compton Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the Assembly Committee. It is under the direction of Robert B. Moore.

Admission to the performance will be granted to college students on presentation of their fees paid slip. The community is invited to attend; the charge is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for high school students.

With the achievement of its tenth season, 1958-59, the touring company of Players Incorporated has become the longest running national classical repertory theatres in the United States in this century.

In the present performance, Orsino, Duke of Illyria, will be enacted by Robert Milli; Jay Ehrlicher will portray Sebastian. Robert Taeschner will be Sebastian's friend, Antonio. A sea captain will be enacted by John Goings.

Large Cast To Appear

The gentlemen attending on the Duke, Valentine and Curio, will be enacted by James Rogers and John Haggerty. Nicholas Bedessem will portray Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia. Scranton Mouton will be Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Malvolio, steward to Olivia, will be enacted by Christopher Kotschnig.

Lawrence Luckinbill will portray Feste, a clown who is also servant to Olivia. James Rogers will be the first officer, while John Haggerty will be the second. Olivia will be enacted by Dolores Viola. The character of Viola will be portrayed by Mary Schager. Maria, Olivia's woman, will be Joanne Ellspermann. The role of two gentlemen will be enacted by M. J. Brian and Dolores McDougal.

James D. Waring will take care of the set and the lighting for the presentation. Costumes will be under the supervision of Joseph Lewis. The tour director for the Players Incorporated is Mrs. Edith Dappert.

Features Comedy Plot

Shakespeare's play is laid on the sea-coast of Illyria. Viola, of aristocratic birth, is separated by shipwreck from her brother, Sebastian; each believes the other to be dead. Viola, disguising herself as a boy, enters the service of Duke Orsino where she is sent to plead the Duke's love for Countess Olivia. In the interim Viola falls in love with the Duke.

Viola becomes involved in the happenings in the Duke's household. Malvolio is made a fool of in love at the expense of scheming. Viola's brother enters the plot when he confronts Sir Andrew in a duel which Viola (as a man) was to fight. The duel prevented and identities revealed, Viola is pledged in marriage to the Duke.

Reese Calls Meet To Discuss School

"The Role of the Laboratory School in the Teacher Education Programs at the Maryland State Teachers Colleges" is the topic of a meeting which Miss Angela Brady, principal of the laboratory school, President R. Bowen Hardesty, and Dean Ivan C. Diehl will attend in Baltimore April 13. The meeting is under the direction of Harold D. Reese, state supervisor of teachers in higher education.

Attending the meeting will be the presidents, deans of instruction, and principals of the laboratory schools of the five Maryland state teachers colleges, namely Towson, Salisbury, Bowie, Coppin and Frostburg. Also attending will be representatives of the Maryland State Department of Education. Dr. Alexander Frazier, director, University School, Ohio State University, will serve as consultant.

Prior to the meeting, the laboratory school principals received and returned questionnaires relating to the functions and experiences which students in the teacher education program get in the laboratory schools to develop better teachers.



Carol Adams, Apple Blossom Princess

Department To Sponsor English Banquet April 8

The Department of English will hold a banquet and meeting April 8 beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the Frost Hall Dining Room.

Following dinner a panel will be presented with Dr. Lucile N. Clay moderating. Two guest speakers will talk on methods of teaching writing, two on methods of teaching grammar and usage, and two on literature. Guests invited include chairmen of English departments and one member from the department from every high school in Washington, Allegany, Garrett, and Frederick counties.

Use Of The Democratic Way

The staff of State-to-Date wishes to congratulate the students of this college on the very fine use made of the democratic processes in attaining the results in the recent football poll.

A careful study of the situation was made by a committee from Student Congress, by the Physical Education Department, and by a faculty committee. The results were distributed in mimeographed form to all students and explained at an assembly.

A consultant who had had no previous contacts with the school next made a study and his financial report was sent out by Student Congress. To this President Hardesty added a letter of unbiased explanation and suggested how he might help.

Another assembly was held for the purpose of allowing the students time for further discussion of the issues and this was followed by the voting of the students.

Perhaps this plan should be used by the student body in the future for the discussion of other outstanding projects or issues.

Once More He Is Risen . . .

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life . . . nor things present, nor things to come . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is Christ Jesus. Romans 8:38-39

Perhaps the greatest assurance for us in the Easter season will be the realization that God cares for us. He proves it every day. Some One besides man created such things as air pressure, temperature, oxygen, the function of plant life, the human brain, the miracle of growth. He provides for these physical needs but God also provides for our spiritual needs. Without His help and guidance many of us would be lost and those poor people who rely on the tranquilizer and aspirin could find in Him a great solace that drugs can not begin to replace.

We need God in our everyday life; the business tycoon needs Him; the sales clerk needs Him; the engineer needs Him. There is a very young lady of twenty-one who couldn't understand why she had an ulcer and yet she always slept late on Sunday mornings to catch up on her sleep, not realizing she was actually missing out on taking her problems to the Counselor who is greater than all others. She didn't realize that God will guide us every day in making decisions in all our business transactions in our community and in our world, and in the actual living of our lives. He is the stay for the present; He is the director of the future. Through Christ alone is a future possible. Only when our hearts are filled with love for every fellow man will our future be secure. Only when hate is banished from our hearts and Christianity reigns over all the nations of the world, will we be able to sink into our beds at night with peace in our hearts. Surely the power of God's love is great.

Not only in life does God promise to care for us and love us. "I am the Resurrection and the life," He said. This was his promise to provide for us hereafter as well as here . . . Science tells us that nothing is ever destroyed; it only changes form. This is what the living Christ tells us at Easter time about the human spirit. At Easter the mighty God demonstrated a new dimension of personality. And in the risen Christ, God gives us the shining assurance that in His keeping all will be well with us for evermore.

33rd Year For Drama Group

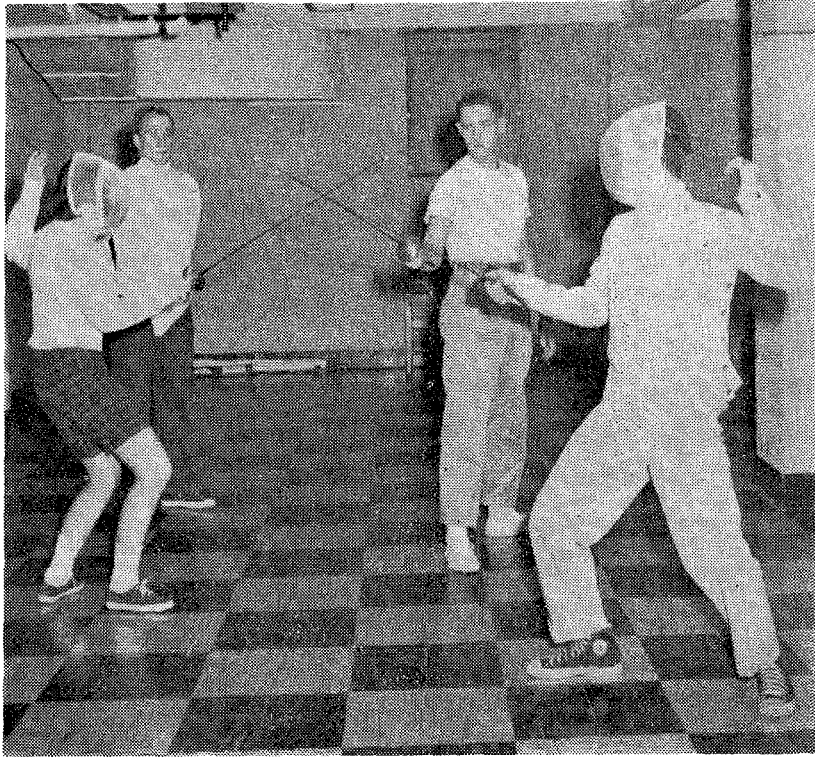
Not many clubs on campus can boast of such continual activity as Little Theatre, which is now celebrating its thirty-third anniversary. Little Theatre was started here at Frostburg in 1926 by a group interested in promoting all phases of theatrical production. The members of the group do many things: take trips, decorate a float for Homecoming, and sponsor the spring production, which is their most important activity of the year. The members recently placed a display in the library in keeping with their anniversary; the display featured clothing and furniture; all of the items were recent gifts to Little Theatre from people of the community and campus.

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☆ Swordsmen Begin Practice On Campus ☆



Carol Shearer, Mr. Constable, Art Isom, and Ross Clemmensen practice fencing.

With the addition of a new instructor to the campus, George Constable, we find he brings with him a new sport which many members of the college have entered into enthusiastically. The sport is fencing and the group has formed a fencing club which meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Fencing came into being with the advent of gunpowder in the 15th century when the broad sword was no longer usable as a weapon of self preservation. The rapier became the gentleman's way of satisfying arguments. Since this time fencing has become a way of relaxation and a mode of physical exercise.

At the present time there are eleven members in the fencing club. They are Mary Jane Egerton, Bessie Lee Bailey, Priscilla House, Ross Clemmensen, Terry Rizer, James Williams, Gene Eagan, Don Wittig, Sam Indolfi, Adolf Doerk, Art Isom.

At the meetings so far Mr. Constable has demonstrated basic defensive wrist positions, foot work, stance, the "Salute," and "On Guard" positions. He has also given a brief talk on the history of fencing and the primary rudiments of this sport.

New York Excites Visitors

New York City was the scene of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention from Mar. 11 through Mar. 14. Those attending this year's convention included Patsy McGill, Cathy Joyce, Elizabeth Ann Maher, Carolina Agnolutto, Bill Fair, Bill Preston, Harold Shriver, Don Wittig, and Dr. Lucile Clay, advisor.

March 11, 2:40 p. m. It was cold in New York. The delegation was working the day watch out of the Taft Hotel. After having just arrived, we took a few brief minutes to freshen up, and then left for a tour of the Frick Art Collection. Dinner was served at the B/G beanery. That evening, Radio City Music Hall provided our entertainment, which, for the female members was Yul Brynner, starring in "The Journey"; for the males, the Rockettes. Dancing at the Roseland finished our evening. Turned in early.

March 12—Cold and snow, so we broke out the cold weather gear. After a subterranean tour of New York, we finally saw the light of day at 116th Street, at the Columbia University Journalism Building. Immediately following a tour of the News building, we ate dinner at the Times dining room (Service with a growl). Onward to the Coronet Theater for a fine performance of "The Disenchanted." Lectures and fashion shows were held in Room 695. To bed about 1:30.

March 13—Amid a torrent of Bobaloos and Geshundheits, we

set out for the second day of meetings on the Columbia campus. A round of speeches in the morning was followed by luncheon at John Jay Hall (John himself was absent, but Hey Ya was there). Later, we were literally "Buffalo-ed" at the individual panel discussions, which were held in Hamilton Hall. That night, we took in another show, "Sunrise at Campobello," starring Ralph Bellamy. Later, late movies on TV. The elevator service was excellent.

March 14—Off to the Waldorf-Astoria for the business meeting and the election of officers. Bobaloo Billy proved himself to be an excellent, although not very ambidextrous diplomat. At this meeting, the delegate from Massachusetts starred. Tally Ho, and off to the Grand Ballroom for luncheon. Turkey, rice, peas, sweet potatoes were served a la carte. The guest speaker was Dr. Arthur Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. We also met Charles Brown, Esquire. Early Saturday evening, we toured the Empire State Building, and Bobcat Troop 1 hiked to Chinatown and Greenwich Village. A good time was had by all this day.

March 15—Up early for church. After quite a long struggle, we ate a late breakfast and made a late start. One continuous songfest was held on the return bus trip. Bless the boys on the Trailways line. We arrived, tired and happy at Cumberland. Our group carried back many choice memories from a successful convention.

Those of you who would like an equally fine trip are warned to come to State-to-Date meetings regularly and to work faithfully! Luck to you!

Student Anticipates Life Of Sardine In Can

Well, girls and boys, it seems that the nice peaceful atmosphere of our college has been shaken up a bit lately. But, ah, what sweet bliss to sit back in our big lounging chairs. (Enjoy it while you can!) and dream of next year's life in the sardine can!

Now really, it isn't so bad. After all, when you just calmly sit down and sensibly think the matter through. Of course, beds will be the least of our worries. We can be sure there'll be at least three of those. (Maybe even as many as six for the people with lots of friend.)

And now for the bureau space. Well, maybe we'll get another one put in for the overflow of "odds and ends." That can be placed at the end of the triple bunk bed.

Oh, yes, and another closet is a must. We can put that against the other wall with the other bureau, the desk and the other deck of beds!

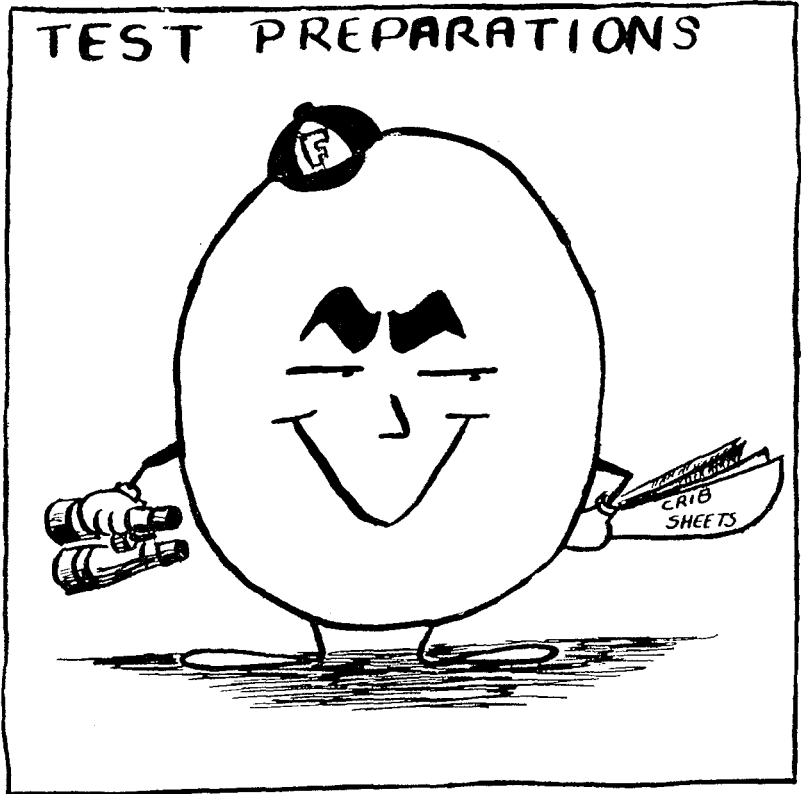
Oh, now really, after all, these penthouses are at least ten by twelve feet (including the spacious closets, which incidentally come built right in the wall). Oh happy day!

Campus Celebrities Shot By L. Bachetti

"To place the face," (the faces belonging to the people running for class offices and Student Congress next year), Oliver Wittig asked me to take pictures with my trusty little Polaroid camera. Did you ever have a desire to take pictures of the Wheels on campus? Okay. So everybody does—but oh, lucky me to have had the chance!

I shall never forget that first day that about twenty-five smiling candidates marched optimistically into Lowndes Hall to have Bachetti Portraits, Inc., take their pictures. Ollie handed me a box of Polaroid film and I was set! Did I say "trusty Polaroid camera?" After unsuccessfully taking about four pictures and looking furtively around, I noticed that everyone had stopped smiling! Yikes—nothing was working right. Slowly, I'd go through every step—for example, I had handsome Bill Brown sit down. (So far so good). I adjusted the lens opening (sounds easy). I set the little dial on the right number of feet, got the boy focused . . . whoops, (almost forgot the flashbulb) and then click . . . the flash was followed by a sigh of relief. I tried to pull the tab out (on which the previous negative is) and nothing. The camera wasn't working. Twenty-five important people waiting and Bachetti Portraits, Inc., was about to go out of her mind.

To say I was flustered would be a gross underexaggeration. I was miserable. The rest of the story is now legend with me. I think Ollie bought some new film (the other had been faulty) because the next thing I knew, amid happy flashing and pulling I was in business again!



Bellsville To Host Annual Spring Meet Of Education Group

The annual Student National Education Association Spring Convention will be held this year on Apr. 18, at High Point High School, Beltsville, Md., in Prince George's County. Dr. Whitelaw, chief of Teacher Education, from the U. S. Office of Education, will be the guest speaker.

The college group will charter a bus for transportation to Beltsville. The main address is to be delivered on "The Soviet Challenge to American Youth."

The college chapter met March 23 at the home of Mr. James Hosack, advisor, at 647 Bedford Street. The purpose of the meeting was to watch on television the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Green Pastures." Prior to the show a business meeting was held where the spring business meeting was discussed. Mae Rice, president of the group, was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Wayne W. Hill, principal of Beall High School, spoke at the last meeting. His talk treated the problem of "what a principal expects of a beginning teacher."

Rev. Subock Addresses SCA Easter Assembly

Reverend Thomas C. Subock of Trinity Methodist Church in Cumberland gave a talk at the Easter Assembly, Thursday, March 19, at 10:00 a. m. His talk, entitled "The Easter Story" was illustrated with famous paintings relating to this subject. Viola Zentz played some special organ music for the assembly.

Laurel Bachetti, Norma Ravenscroft, and Viola Zentz served as members of the program committee.

The publicity committee was made up of Penny Caulkins, Betsy Elliot, Patsy Kerns and Janice Glime.

Larry McLean headed the service committee. Other members were Sue Ebersole, Patsy Wenner, Dot Strawsburg, and Freda Mueller.

Alice Gaither arranged the Easter display in the library.

IRC, AAUW Plan Dinner, Honor Senior Members

"Economic Policy in the Middle East" is the topic of the banquet to be sponsored by the IRC and the Frostburg George's Creek AAUW on Saturday, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the college dining hall.

J. William Talbott, sophomore, will serve as planning committee chairman. Members of his committee are Thomas Richards, Betty Swartley, Dorothy Strawsburg and Margaret Sticher.

Sorority Initiates Six; Presents College Assembly



Phi Omicron Delta Sorority pledged five freshmen to the sorority during Rush Week, February 16 through 20. The girls include Sue Lepley, seated, and Judy Burrell, Ann Schwanebeck, Judy Ritchie, and Annette Weimer, standing. Absent when the picture was taken was Edith Baumgarner.

Phi Omicron Delta sorority will entertain its new members with a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, according to Mary Frances DeLuca, president.

Joan Luttrell and Lyn Tracy, Rush Week captains, have announced that the following girls were pledged to the sorority: Edith Baumgarner, Judy Burrell, Sue Lepley, Ann Schwanebeck, Annette Weimer, and Judith Ritchie.

Rush week was held February 16 through the 20th. Following the Pledge Service, the girls of Phi Omicron Delta led their new sisters on a scavenger hunt. The pledges were then seen at the March of Dimes benefit game as cheerleaders for the fraternities. The next night the pledges provided entertainment for members of the sorority at a Talent Night Show. The committee in charge of pledging, headed by Miss Luttrell and Miss Tracy, was composed of Catherine Watson, Mary Lee Jolley and Barbara Wiles.

On Thursday, March 5, Phi Omicron Delta presented an all-College assembly entitled "Around the World in Song and Dance." Virginia Smith acted as director. Judith Ritchie served as narrator.

Foreign countries represented included China, France, Russia, Poland, Ireland, Sweden, Mexico, and Holland. The show closed with the whole cast joining together to sing "God Bless America."

Members of Miss White's Technical Theatre Class assisted. They were Joyce Hazard, Michael Cunningham, and John Horine.

Xi Xi Pledges Eight; Lewis Wins Guard

Richard Lewis, Junior College freshman, has been declared the winner of the guard in the best essay contest of the Xi Xi pledging ceremony. Each pledge submitted an essay of a scientific or mathematical nature to be read at the formal initiation and this was judged by a special committee.

Lewis' composition, "The Uses of Science and Mathematics to Determine the Causes of Air-Craft Collisions," was announced the winner at the formal initiation, Mar. 9. Carlyn Seburn, president, was in charge of the event. Lighting effects were handled by Alton Hoopengardner.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by a committee consisting of Elizabeth Ann Maher, chairman; Mildred Watkins, and Joanne McPartland.

New members and the titles of their compositions are: Marjorie Lewis, "Tangrams"; Anna Mae Bishop, "The Bible and Mathematics," juniors; and Janice Glime, "Growth Hormones in Plants;" Carol Shearer, "The Common Cold"; Kenneth Murphy, "Theories of Evolution"; Ronald Murphy, "Cyclotrons"; and Harold Harris, "Atomic Energy," freshmen.

John R. Kirby Succumbs In Cumberland Hospital

John Randolph Kirby, 37, of 310 Harrison street, a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College in January 1959, died March 10, in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, after an illness of three weeks.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kirby was a substitute teacher at Fort Hill High School, Cumberland.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Madeline R. (Sturtz) Kirby; a son, John R. Kirby, Jr., at home; two brothers, George A. and Ronald L. Kirby, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fees, of Oscoda, Michigan, and Mrs. Clyde Mann, Cumberland.

Where Will You Teach?

The Montgomery County Education Association is currently recruiting for next year. Salaries and benefits are so good, you should hear what we have to offer. If your qualifications are acceptable, this may be your opportunity. Write to: Montgomery County Education Assn., Inc. Professional Building, 26 E. Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, Md.

Ten Visit New York; See 'The Boyfriend'

Ten students, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stone White and Mr. Charles I. Sager, recently visited New York City. Members of the cast and technician crew of "The Boyfriend," they attended a Broadway performance of the same play at the Cherry Lane Theatre. It was a new Princess Company Production.

The theatrical group left Friday, March 6, and returned Sunday, March 8. Mr. Sager volunteered the use of his car in addition to the school car, for transportation. The group stayed at the Taft hotel.

After attending "The Boyfriend," a meeting was scheduled with the stage manager of the Broadway version. Every effort was expended to gain as much first-hand information as possible to aid in the production to be presented here on campus, March 16 and 17. After the show members of the cast returned to the hotel to rehearsal.

Members of the tour included: Hila Hines, Toby Ann Morrissey, Douglas Sullivan, and Louis Chiccehitto, seniors; Eugene Kidwell, sophomore; John Clark, Elizabeth Murray, Jeanine Murry, Van Roon, and C. Ross Clemenenson, freshmen.

News Briefs

Mr. James Cotton and Mr. Harding Monroe, Department of Geography, will represent Frostburg State at the annual Convention of the Association of American Geographers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This meeting is sponsored by the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., March 30 through April 2.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Paul Sipel, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to Antarctica. Some of the world's leading geographers will attend this convention to exchange facts and opinions.

To tour the West Virginia Arboretum and explore the origin of the Potomac River are two of the immediate objectives of the Outdoor Club.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, members of the club enjoyed a hike among the beautiful rocks and trees surrounding Swallow Falls. A picnic of hot dogs, beans, potato salad, and punch was followed by some early season baseball practice and another hike. To return to the cars from their position deep in the woods, the group decided to bush-wag back with the aid of newly purchased compasses and other hiking equipment.

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a dance in Allegany Gym on April 24, called the "Spring Swing."

Refreshments will be served, and an orchestra will feature the entertainment. Helen Herboldsheimer is chairman of the committee for the orchestra.

Publicity chairman Sue Cockill, along with Barbara Densmore, Lois Sweitzer, Jane Duling, Ellen Olinger, Barbara Glotfelty, Linda Allen and Lynn Tracy, will see that the dance is "well attended."

A new organization, the Literary Circle, was organized on Wednesday, Mar. 11. Miss Pauline Hobbs will serve as sponsor; Oliver Rephann and James Welch are co-chairmen.

The group plans a series of discussion meetings this year and hopes to bring outstanding speakers in the literary field to the campus in the future.

Dr. Howard Lewis Briggs, Professor of History, gave a talk on George Washington's First Inauguration and First Administration at the Beall High School assembly on Wednesday morning, February 25.

Evening Prayer will be held by the Canterbury members Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 in the chapel of Old Main. Following the service, there will be a short but very important business meeting concerning the forthcoming conference at the Claggett Diocese Center in Frederick, Md.

Little Theatre Observes Anniversary With Display Of Gifts

Commemorating the thirty-third anniversary of the Little Theatre of Frostburg State, a display of recent gifts to the Little Theatre was placed in the library last week.

Included in this display was a child's rocking chair and a music stand donated by Mrs. Charles Meehan, a freshman student at State. Mrs. Alice Fry, assistant librarian, donated a Staunton Military Academy uniform, a black satin dress of the late nineteenth century, and a beige duster of the 1920 period.

In the showcase, programs and photographs of members of the casts of recent Little Theatre productions were displayed.

Assisted by Miss Dorothy Stone White, advisor, four members of the Little Theatre group served on a committee to exhibit the display. These members were Louise Downton, chairman, Donald Wittig, Charles Thompson, and Eva Kight.

Other items not on display have also been presented to this organization for theatrical purposes. A collection of gentlemen's attire, including a tuxedo, was contributed by Mr. Lowell Sowers, Mrs. Russell Cook, and Mrs. Beulah Hafer Montesant. Mrs. Montesant's gifts were items belonging to her father, Mr. John Hafer.



In celebration of its thirty-third year on the Frostburg State Teachers College campus, the Little Theatre had a display in the library of recent gifts of clothing to the group. Shown discussing and inspecting a hat are two freshmen who helped arrange the display; they are Don Wittig and Louise Downton.

Football Gets Student Ballot Approval

Sport To Start 1960 Campaign; 210 Vote 'Yes'

By Bill Fair

As a result of the all-college voting as conducted by Student Congress, inter-collegiate varsity football will receive its Frostburg State Teachers College baptism during the 1960-61 college year.

In a circular, President Hardesty said, "If you want football, I will take the necessary steps to get it. . . We can start football on August 16, 1960. . . I would want the coach on the payroll September, 1959, and to lay the plans carefully and work out details for football on August 16, 1960."

The implementation of football at State for 1960 was backed by the majority of 210 students, while 166 votes were cast in opposition to football for the 1960 season.

Favorable ballots for innovating the grid sport within the next four years totaled 154, while 102 opposed beginning football in the next four years.

There are 618 students enrolled in college and 445 of that number signed the voting roster. However, there were 455 ballots cast—ten unaccounted for. Students not voting numbered 173.

Student Congress voted to deduct five votes from each the aye and nay counts concerning football for 1960. Reasons for the additional ten ballots were based on (1) students failed to sign roster and (2) students stuffing ballot box.

In view of the fact that question one "I am in favor of implementing football in the college athletic program for the season 1960-61 and I understand that the athletic fee will remain at \$20" received the most votes, the administration of the college will take the next steps toward the implementation of football.

Diamond Squad To Open April 1

Coach Harold Cordts has been holding work-outs in the gym in preparation for the baseball team's season lidlifter April 1 against Ashland.

State's diamond team will face a schedule of twelve games in the coming campaign. Eight of the games are scheduled for the "home" field.

Coach Cordts related the fact that the Mayor and City Council of Frostburg have consented to the use of the Frostburg diamond for all of State's home games.

State will oppose Mt. Union April 3 on the Frostburg City diamond. These first three games are scheduled during the Easter vacation.

Coach Cordts has a veteran team to work with, having five regulars and twelve veterans returning for the diamond wars.

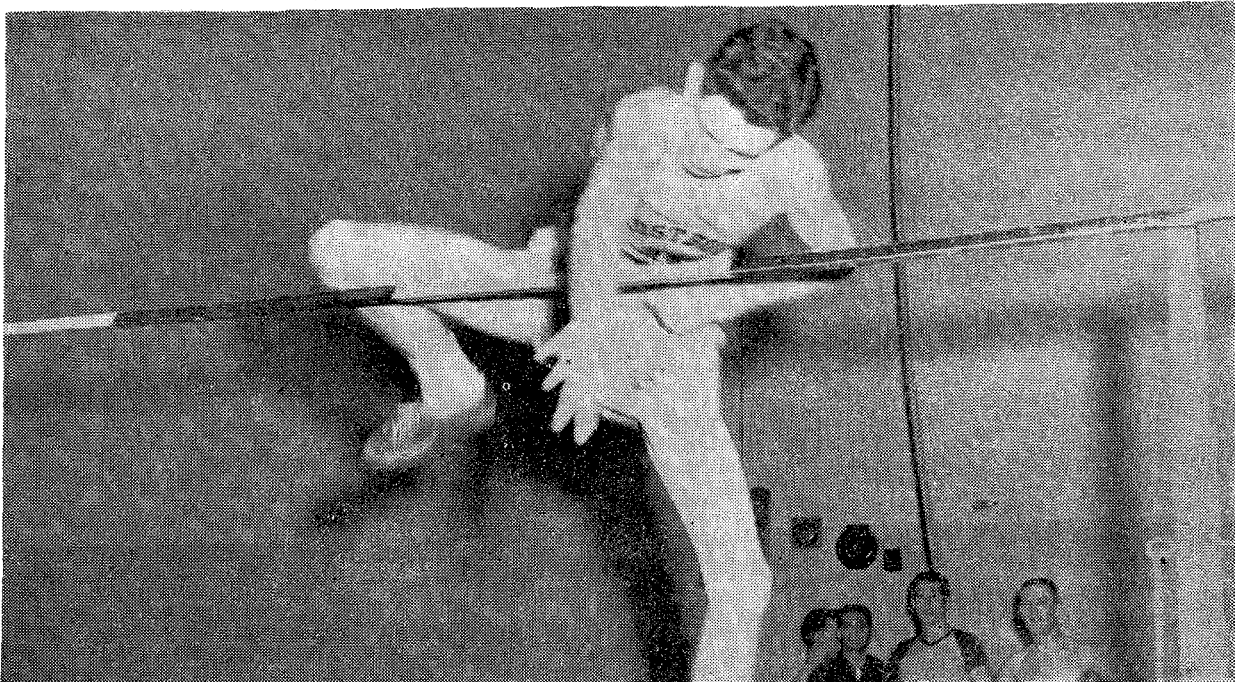
Doug Sullivan, Dorcil Kline, Ed McKenney, Carl Donald and Paul Nolan are regulars returning. Other vets vying for positions include Ray Ware, John Winters, Bob Dawson, Bill Eckard, Stan Wilson, John Yantz and Carroll Staggs.

The presence of many new faces should make the task a little easier for Coach Cordts. Heading the list are Arch Webster, Ronnie Mann, and Geoff Whitmore. Bill Bruchey, Ted Hebb, John Mills, Rich Marriott and Jack Frantz are new members fighting for positions.

Pitching should be bolstered by the return of Bob Dawson, who has been scouted by the 'Frisco Giants. Also slated to pitch are southpaws John Mills and Ed McKenney and righthanders Carl Donald, Stan Wilson and Ron Mann.

The infield should be strengthened by Arch Webster selected as outstanding player in D. C. area. Along with regular shortstop Sullivan and third-sacker Donald also comes Geoff Whitmore, who is a first-base hopeful.

Up . . . Up . . . And Over



Bill Chappell, Frostburg's high-jumping senior, clears the bar in much the same fashion as he did in setting a college record for the high jump event. Chappell leaped six-feet, two-inches last season against Towson and will be using his Western Roll to increase that height this track season. The season opens April 18 at Fairmont (W. Va.) College.

Athlete's Feat

By Harold Schriver

Since this issue appears between basketball and baseball seasons, there isn't much of these two to be reported and I deem this a good opportunity to inform the readers of State-To-Date and especially the sports page, just how our paper ranks with other college newspapers.

If you are still with me, I'm glad. Recently some delegates of State attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held at Columbia University. There are 80 members in the Teachers College division. Some of the large schools represented, with whom we are in competition, were Eastern Illinois, Buffalo State Teachers, Boston State, Lowell (Mass.), Millersville (Pa.), and Oswego (N. Y.), just to mention a few.

Our paper got "off to a flying start" when one of the critics (Dr. Rorbacker) stated that it "was head and shoulders above the rest." From then on various members of the convention approached us to find how we covered different athletic events and how we recorded them.

Being one of the smallest colleges represented at the convention, it was interesting to see and hear the bigger colleges trying to get some of our own ideas.

If there are still any readers left, I would like to say that you should be proud of your newspaper and its advisor.

At Home—Finally

With the consent of the Mayor and City Council to use the Frostburg City diamond, State's students may now see a home baseball game for the first time in many years.

Although it still is not as good as a diamond on campus, nevertheless the trip to Mount Savage to see a home game will be alleviated. This factor should create a higher interest among students toward the diamond sport.

Since many games will be played on Saturday afternoons I urge each and everyone of you to attend as many games as possible and back the squad.

The first Saturday afternoon home game is scheduled for April 11, against the Penn State Frosh. Two weeks later the squad will engage Shepherd on the home field.

In May, the team will meet the West Virginia Frosh on the 16th and Hagerstown on the 9th.

With the scheduling of these weekend games, attendance should be high, and it is hoped by the Coach, the team, and the sports staff that you students will back the baseball team to utmost.

The team is composed of many veterans and I'm sure will give quite an admirable account of itself, but a little "home town" backing never hurt anyone or any team.

Vets Return



Here are the returning veterans once again ready to don the baseball uniforms of State. All have a year or more experience. Kneeling, left to right, are Dorcil Kline, John Winters, Ray Ware; standing are Paul Nolan, Stan Wilson, Carroll Staggs and Doug Sullivan.

Thinclads Open Cinder Season With Fairmont

The 1959 edition of the thinclads will open against Fairmont State Teachers College on April 18, at Fairmont, W. Va. Last year the Falcons set back the Bobcats by a score of 88 to 29 as the cinder-men of State were able to garner only three first places in the twelve-event meet.

Wins were registered by Howie Gilpin in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and Gene Wiltson set a new school record in the 880 yard dash as he toured the half-mile in 2:07.2.

Shippensburg returns to the schedule after a year's absence due to adverse weather conditions. This meet will be held at Shippensburg with Frostburg, Shippensburg and Cheney in a triangular meet on April 21. American University and Gallaudet will be met for the first time this year in a triangular meet to be held on April 29, at American University.

Towson will be met in a dual meet at a date to be decided later. Last year Towson triumphed over the cinder-men by a score of 67 to 50. The Bobcats were able to snare six first places in this meet.

Howie Gilpin won the 220 and 440-yard dashes, Bill Preston outdistanced the field in the 880-yard run and the one and two mile events. The highlight of the meet was Bill Chappell's six-foot, two-inch high jump. Leading the scorers last year were Howie Gilpin and Bill Preston with 23 and 21 points respectively.

PAN HANDLE

By Pan Minke

Long range plans for the Women's Recreation Association include a May program. On May 12, the W. R. A. will hold their annual Banquet at Anton's Big Savage Inn. The over-all chairman for this traditional repast is Dorothy Sensenbaugh. Co-workers include: Jane Bollinger, menu; Joyce White, entertainment; Mary Angle, decorations, and Judy Snyder, transportation chairman. All resident women are invited.

Following the return from Easter vacation several new sports will be added to the W. R. A. Two of these are tennis and archery. Both sports will be conducted competitively. Hockey will be attempted for the first time by State girls under the direction of Miss Lillian Wellner. This latter sport will begin Thursday, April 9, at 10:00 p. m. Tumbling is also a novel attempt for the versatile W. R. A. members. Miss Marjorie Berkley has consented to help out with this activity beginning Apr. 7.

Judy Wilson, chairman of swimming, gave a complete report on the what, where and when of the seasonal swimming sessions. Beginning last Friday, March 20, the girls took a chartered bus to the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. This will continue each Friday until, and including, May 8. The evening event lasts from 7-8:00 p. m.

Another event not limited to our campus was the playday held Saturday, March 14, at California State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania. Those representing Frostburg were: Carolyn Lockstein, Jean Ward, Joyce White, Sue Minnich, Donna Lease, Rita Benson, Judy Ingram, Fay Gazell and Wanda Carter, all freshmen.

The California hostesses entertained with the theme, Disneyland. The decorations, program, and even the teams took the names of various Walt Disney characters. The athletic events were mainly based upon the two winter sports—volleyball and basketball. A sumptuous banquet, also portraying the Disneyland theme, was an all-satisfying climax.

Intramural Pacers Still Unbeaten; Four Teams Hit Playoffs

Papermates and Firehouse Five continued to reign supreme in their respective Thursday and Monday Intramural Leagues as each quint remains undefeated in loop play.

Papermates own a record of 9- and are three games in first place, while the Firehousers are 8-0 and dominate the Monday setup.

By now the season has been completed and the playoffs about to begin as each quint was slated to play nine or ten games, depending on the league.

The Goof-Offs and Playboys were jostling for a playoff berth at this writing, while the number two spot in the Monday loop hung in the balance between Playmakers and Natives.

Bill Fair, of the Papermates, and Paul Flynn, of the Natives, are pacing their leagues in scoring prior to the last game. Flynn led all with 168 points and Fair topped Thursday cagers with 146.

One team has been dropped from the league because of forfeits. Midland forfeited three successive contests and thereby yielded its forfeit fee.

Paul Flynn has the season single-game scoring mark. The Native forward dumped in 46 markers as his team defeated Scroungers, 80-36. Papermates, with four players among the leading Thursday scorers, registered the game-high score for a team by tossing in 85 points against Wheelers and Dealers.

Firehouse Five grabbed runner-up honors by swishing the nets for 83 digits.

Flynn, Fair Retain Lead In Men's Scoring Chase		
Monday League		
Firehouse Five	8	0
Playmakers	5	3
Natives	4	4
Colts	3	5
Scroungers	1	6
Midland	0	3
Thursday League		
Papermates	9	0
Goof-Offs	6	3
Playboys	5	4
Rocking Nine	4	5
Collegians	3	6
Wheel. and Deal.	0	9
High Scorers		
Monday League		
Paul Flynn, Natives	168	
Ken Metz, Firehouse Five	103	
John Hawkins, Firehouse	101	
Ed Root, Colts	85	
Charley Smith, Playmakers	81	
Don McIntyre, Playmakers	74	
Thursday League		
Bill Fair, Papermates	146	
Denny Knippenberg, Playboys	122	
Ralph Nelson, Rocking 9	121	
Bill Chappell, Papermates	118	
John McClellan, Papermates	110	
John Horine, Papermates	107	