

# State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 11; No. 4

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

November 19, 1958

## FSTC Delegates Travel To City To Press Meet

To attend an Executive Board meeting of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Patsy McGill, William Fair, and Dr. Lucile N. Clay, of State to Date, will journey to New York City December 5.

Patsy, as president of the Division for the 1958-59 year, will preside at this meeting which will be held at Columbia University at 1:30 p. m. on December 6.

As the Executive Board member, representing the State of Maryland, William will attend. Dr. Clay will participate as one of the three faculty advisors to the Teachers College Division.

At this Executive Board meeting, the theme, speakers, topics for speakers, and panels for the Convention to be held March 12, 13, and 14, 1959, on the Columbia University Campus in New York City will be decided.

Ten college students will attend to represent the Eastern seaboard states. They will include Nancy Rothwell, representing New York; Lucy Oliveri, New Jersey and Delaware; Mary Louise Hoffer, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia; Henry Parkhurst, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Representing Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be Albert Daly; Connecticut, Ray Kalinowski; Washington, D. C., Thomas Hald; Illinois and Indiana, Bruce Shaeffer; and Pennsylvania and Ohio, Patricia Carey.

Members of the Advisory Board besides Dr. Clay include Mr. Paul Crawn, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; and Miss Mary Casey, Salem, Massachusetts. Mr. Bernard Jensen, Stockton, New Jersey, is Executive Chairman.

More than one hundred Teachers Colleges from all over the nation are members of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Delegates from most of these colleges will attend the March Convention.

The delegation from Frostburg will leave December 5 on the 1:00 p. m. train for New York. Saturday evening they will attend the Broadway production of Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward Angel*. They will return by train Sunday.

Approximately eight members of this year's staff of *State-to-Date* will attend the March convention in New York City.



Recipients of the "Who's Who" award include (first row) Norma McLuckie, Sylvia Hilliard, Mary Frances DeLuca, Joan Sweeney, and JoAnne Fiery; (second row) Joy Swett, Eleanor Minke, Oliver Rephann, Oliver Wittig, James Rankin, and Mae Rice. Absent when the picture was taken were Joan Luttrell and John Horine.

## Student Congress To Sponsor Dance

That an All-College Thanksgiving Dance will be held Tuesday, November 25, in Allegany Gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 p. m. has been announced by the Student Congress of the Student Association.

John Horine, senior, is general chairman for the dance. The other committee chairmen include: Kay Branch, sophomore, decorations; Michael Cunningham, junior, orchestra; Helen Herboldsheimer, sophomore, invitations and refreshments, and John Horine, publicity.

Members of the decoration committee include: Linda Allen, Barbara Carbaugh, Susan Cockill, Helen Cummings, Jean Cummings, and Carol Remesch, sophomores; Carolyn Myers and Dianna Warner, freshmen.

The dress is informal and the dance is free to all students and faculty. The fee will be \$1.00 for outsiders.

The Student Congress will also sponsor an All-College Christmas sing at 7 p. m. on December 8. This is the traditional college sing held to light the Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served following the sing.

## Army Troupe To Offer 'Tempo' As Showmobile Theme Tonight

"Tempo," a musical production, will be presented by the Second United States Army Showmobile tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Auditorium.

Beginning the program will be "It's Good to Be Alive" by the Effect Ensemble consisting of Enrico Rivera, Choya Welburn, John Weiss, Sheila Bond, David Johnson, Michael Savely, and Kenneth Zareswitz.

Following the tempo of a happy mood will be "Moonlight In Vermont," performed and arranged by Clarence Oden. David Johnson will then do "I Talk to the Trees," and "Strange Music."

"Puppy Love," a tempo for the teens, will be rendered by Charles Webster and Kenneth Zareswitz. The Showmobile Combo will do "Afternoon in Paris" arranged by Clarence Oden with Robert LeBeau, Ralph Henry and Clarence Oden as featured soloists.

Rendering tempos of another time will be the dance ensemble consisting of Charles Son, Henry Parrish, Michael Savely, Stanley Delascavage as dancers and Enrico Rivera as vocal soloist. This group will do "When My Baby

## Thirteen Seniors Cop 'Who's Who' Position

Thirteen seniors will represent the 1958 graduating class of FSTC in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," according to the Awards Committee of Student Congress headed by Harold Schriver, sophomore.

Seniors honored include Mary Frances DeLuca, Frostburg; JoAnne Fiery, Hagerstown; Sylvia Hilliard, Baltimore; John Horine, Myersville; Joan Luttrell, Norma McLuckie, Eleanor Minke, Cumberland; James Rankin, Oliver Rephann, Frostburg; Mae Rice, Flintstone; Joan Sweeney, Cascade; Joy Swett, Silver Spring, and Oliver Wittig, Frostburg.

Mary Frances DeLuca during her senior year serves as president of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, secretary of band and Kappa Pi Art Fraternity, head majorette for the band, senior representative to the Day Student Council, and senior class representative to Student Congress.

Joanne Fiery this year is serving as first vice president of Student Congress and as business manager of Maryland Singers. Last year she was president of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, vice president of Maryland Singers, and junior class representative to Student Congress. As a sophomore she edited *The Pathfinder* and was sophomore class representative.

### Active in Women's Association

Being co-president of the Women's Recreation Association is the major interest of Sylvia Hilliard this year. She is also a member of Nemacolin, Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, and of the Outdoor Club. Last year she served as secretary of the junior class and social chairman of the sorority.

Serving as second vice president of Student Congress this year is John Horine. He has served during his college years as president of Allen Hall House Council, treasurer of Future Teachers of America and of the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer and vice president of the Men's Athletic Association.

Joan Luttrell is currently serving as secretary of Phi Omicron Delta, president of Madrigal Singers and Eastern States delegate. In the past she has been president and secretary of the Student Christian Association, and president of Maryland Singers.

### Serves as Club Officers

Being active this year both as vice president of Future Teachers of America and treasurer of Simpson Hall House Council earned for Norma McLuckie this honor. She also has served as treasurer of Phi Omicron Delta, secretary and historian of FTA, and vice president of her sophomore class.

Eleanor Minke currently serves as women's editor of the sports staff of *State-to-Date*, and president of Newman Club. As a sophomore and junior she was president of Art Club. She also has served as editor of Women's Sports for Nemacolin.

James Rankin officiated as president of Student Congress last year. He has also served as corresponding secretary of Delta Kappa Fraternity. This year he is treasurer of the Radio Amateur Club. He has been active during his college days in Little Theatre and Maryland Singers.

Continued on Page Three

## Speaker, Skit Highlight Thanksgiving Assembly

Rev. Father LaPorta from Oakland, Maryland, will be the guest speaker for the second portion of the Newman Club Thanksgiving Assembly to be presented Nov. 20 at 10:00 a. m. in Compton Hall Auditorium.

During the first part of the program, members of the Newman Club will present readings of poems and a pantomime in silhouette. The theme of the skit will be based upon the modern college student's impression of the first Thanksgiving.

Members performing in the program will be Edward Witt, Colleen Nies, Nettie Theimer, Rita Benson, Paul Nolan, Mary Lee Jolly, Donald Murphy, Thomas Schlereth, and Ann Schwanebeck.

The general chairman for the assembly is Colleen Nies, freshman. She is assisted by Mary Lee Jolly, Rita Benson, Donald Murphy and Bettie Umstead.

Kathleen Varah is serving as chairman of the publicity committee assisted by Cathy Joyce, Frank O'Rourke and Thomas Schlereth.

In charge of securing a speaker for the assembly was the task of Elizabeth Ann Maher and Cathy Joyce.



Members of the Newman Club preparing for the Thanksgiving Assembly include Colleen Nies, general chairman, Bettie Umstead, Elizabeth Ann Maher, Kathleen Varah, and Eleanor Minke.

To provide entertainment to troops in isolated areas and areas where production facilities are limited, the Army Showmobile was organized under the auspices of the Special Services Section, Second United States Army.

### Personnel Direct Activities

Colonel William R. Heard is special services officer. Lt. Col. C. W. Welch, executive officer for the special services section, is the military liaison.

Serving as technical director for the Showmobile is Cory Wayne, assisted by Jimmie Watts as non-commissioned officer - in - charge; Clarence Oden is musical director; Henry Parrish, choreographer, and David Johnson, stage manager.

As comedians for the Showmobile will be Kenneth Zareswitz and Chuck Webster; vocal soloists, Sheila Bond and Enrico Rivera; dancers, Charles Son, Stanley Delascavage, and Michael Savely.

Musicians include Jay Lavoie, Charles Musone, Robert LeBeau, Robert Dignoti, Ralph Henry, and Loren Wigington; technicians, Bernard McManus, John Weiss, Jerome Nyberg, Darrell Stuckey, and transportation, William Wright.

## Resident Student Vote To Name Holiday Court

To elect a king, queen and attendants for the Christmas Dance to be held December 18, at the Armory, an all-resident student election will be held December 9.

Each dormitory will nominate three candidates. From Simpson, and Frost Halls, a queen and two attendants will be chosen. The king and two escorts will be from Allen Hall. The winners will not be announced until intermission at the dance.

Candidates from Simpson Hall are Anne Lassetter, Mary Wheeler, seniors, and Delores Vetter, junior. Nominations have not been decided upon in Frost or Allen Hall.

The committee in charge of election includes Alice Gaither, chairman, Martha Zimmerman, Anne Schwanebeck, and William Ravenscroft.



## Are You A Positive Thinker?

In this first nine weeks of school, one thing has been outstanding here at State. That is the enthusiasm that all of us have been showing toward work and play, and the spirit with which everyone has approached his jobs. This means without a doubt we can look ahead to a banner year.

There are many things necessary for a "banner year." Among the most important is the habit of positive thinking. After all, everybody does some thinking. There are two ways in which this can be done—positively and negatively.

The positive thinker decides what to do, then he **does** it. Certainly he makes mistakes, but is forgiven because he is doing something worthwhile for his school and community. He defines a good citizen as one who does certain things: goes to class regularly, is courteous, does all work assigned him, etc.

The negative thinker is full of "don'ts." He uses "not" in his daily life. He decides what **not** to do; then he doesn't do it. The only trouble is he never gets around to doing anything except to follow his list of "don'ts." Sounds like double talk, doesn't it? That's exactly the way a negative thinker is—confused and full of double talk. He knows good citizens don't fail to do work given them, don't skip classes, and don't do things to discredit themselves and their school.

He knows what good citizens should not do, but he is hazy about what they should do.

Think it over—what kind of thinker are you? Know the **do's** better than the **don'ts**. Accentuate the positive. Be a man of action, a contributor. You'll find living in school is easier and much more fun. If there are enough positive thinkers, this is certain to be a "banner year."

## Think About Thanksgiving!

Let us take a long look at Thanksgiving. What is Thanksgiving? What does it mean to you? Is it a day that you eat and be lazy? Is it the day you go to see a football game? Is it a vacation day?

I wonder if, in the midst of the football games, dinners, and dances, we have forgotten the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

A long time ago some people called Pilgrims came here to this land in a ship called the Mayflower. The hardships they endured are far beyond our knowledge, but they worked hard and endured sadness and sorrow to give to us the blessings we take for granted today.

Wake up—thank God for all the many things He has given you—not only on Thanksgiving—but praise His name daily that we live in this wonderful land named America!

## Promote Safety; Be Safe

If the lives of 40,000 Americans were taken in one fire, explosion or anything similar, this news would shock the nation.

Yet last year nearly that many Americans were killed on our streets and highways. More than 85 per cent of these people were killed by drivers who disobeyed speed laws. When will people realize that their drivers' licenses are not hunting licenses?

Law abiding drivers and pedestrians deserve protection from these potential killers. If the laws aren't obeyed voluntarily, strict enforcement of laws must be used.

## State-To-Date

Published semi-monthly throughout the college year by the students of Maryland State Teachers College Frostburg, Maryland

Member	
INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS	
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION	
C. S. P. A.	
Second Place 1953, 1954; First Place 1955, 1956, 1957	
Honorable Mention in Typography 1955	
EDITORIAL STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	Patsy McGill
Editorial Writers	Mary Spicknall Louise Downton
FEATURE STAFF	
Co-editors	Marietta Gaudio Elizabeth Ann Maher
Ellen Olinger, Barbara Grotfelty, Donna Lease, Laurel Bachetti, Janice Glime, Marilyn Hitchcock, Blanche Fowler, Beverly Paulsen	
NEWS STAFF	
Co-editors	Catherine Ann Joyce Marianne Hoelzer
Peggy Davis, Becky Engel, Ann Schwanebeck, Carolina Agnolutto, Colleen Nies, Fran Baus, Mary Alice Kelly, Katherine Cadle, Dianne Ewing	
SPORTS STAFF	
Co-editors	Bill Fair Harold Schriver Pan Minke
Richard Twigg, Eddie Root, Bill Preston, Chris Natolly, Earl Densmore, Bill Andrews, Marvin Chaney	
Headline Editor	Jean Stottlemeyer
Business Managers	Nancy Parker Jo Ellen Spangler
Photographers	Bob Hardman
Bob Long, Carolyn Brooks, Ira Riley, Pat Humelsine, John Clark	
Cartoonist	Don Wittig
Typists	Pat Lowry, Larry Staup, Judy Bryan
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Lucile N. Clay

## ★ Hobby Highlights ★

Calling K3CCC, K3CCC. Attention K3ESP, K3ESP. These call letters identify two radio amateurs here on campus. They are Don Schrader and Eugene "Sonny" Kidwell.



Donald Schrader



Eugene Kidwell

Don has been interested in the field of radio electronics since he was assigned duty as radio operator in the U. S. Air Force. After completion of his service requirements, he built various radio equipment at home and participated in transmitter hunts. Three years ago he received his license from the Federal Communication commission.

He defines a radio amateur as one who works for the advancement of communication arts, without technical training. When Don entered college here, he interested several others in this field and was the originator of the Radio Club. He has coached five members of the club in obtaining their FCC licenses.

At present, Don is experimenting with different radio circuits and has succeeded in completing two of them. He has contacted several states in broadcasting, including Florida, Missouri, Iowa, and Idaho, besides the surrounding states.

Relative to this hobby, Don manages to find time to do electrical repair work.

Don's avid interest in this hobby has known no bounds. One of his fellow enthusiasts is Sonny Kidwell.

Sonny has constructed a complete set at home and has helped several others in constructing their sets. He has received his FCC license and is planning to get the next higher class of license.

In two months, Sonny has contacted other radio amateurs in eleven states. Among these are Washington, Oregon, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New York. He does most of his broadcasting at noon and in the evenings.

Sonny is vice president of the Radio Club and is eager to see the club affiliated with Civil Defense.

## Farmer Suspends Sentence

"Oh no!" I cried as I got up in my turkey pen this morning. "My last day has come." I struggled out into the turkey yard, trying very hard to look unconcerned and nonchalant—but deep down I was sick, sick, sick. This was MY day. My father had been the proudest, fattest and haughtiest turkey on the farm and he (before HIS day) had told me the facts of a turkey's life. No indeed, I wasn't too smart about the ways of the world. I'll never forget that day, when he broke the news—I just looked him straight in the eye and said, "I don't believe you. Eat us? Why it's impossible. Farmer Jones doesn't even look like those cannibals I've seen in magazines!"

But the fact remained, Farmer Jones did begin to give me the evil eye, and my amount of corn and mash did grow bigger and bigger as fall grew nearer and nearer.

It was about three months ago I started my plan of defense. First

I took out a subscription to "Vegetarianism—The Only Way of Life" for the Jones family. I hated to see that they used the magazine for drying their daughter's sweaters, papering the walls—no, I never saw the family reading them once. "Well," I thought to myself, "I'll have to try something more drastic." Every morning I scratched in the gravel (and broke many a good toenail) "That shalt not kill." Two weeks ago I stopped eating in between meals, hoping to lose some tempting weight.

Yes, I've tried—but it seems I am not an equal match with that Crafty Farmer Jones. Speak of the devil! Here he comes—he's opening the fence. "Come off it, Jones, don't sweet talk me with that nice turkey, turkey, turkey! I see those cranberry saucer eyes."

What's that, you're going to enter me in a turkey show—that's a pretty sad attempt at being funny—you're not being funny? Oh, Farmer Jones? Oh, Farmer . . . Oh!!!

## Give Gifts Often; Give Thanks More

It seems that everytime I turn around, someone's right there with a big sign "GIVE." Gracious! We're all asked to contribute for everything from "The Organization for Obtaining of Suffrage for Baby Spiders," to "United Apple Cider Sippers of America Relief Fund." Now, for fear of sounding selfish, let me add that I wholeheartedly approve of charity organizations. We do, however, "give" so often to so many different things that we take the whole process of giving and receiving for granted. One aspect in particular is forgotten—Giving thanks!

On the fourth Thursday of this month a national holiday is to be declared for the so-called purpose of giving thanks.

I know that I sometimes can see nothing more to be thankful about on Thanksgiving than the turkey and the homemade pumpkin pies. I don't think I'm unique, though, because it's only human to forget to be thankful ((especially if you're an independent sort of fellow). I began to feel a little ashamed of my thanklessness, so I sat down and made a short list of "Things to be grateful for."

(1) Be thankful for your problems—a smooth sea never made a good sailor.

(2) Be thankful for your friends—they're the only ones you can be mean to, and who'll still forgive you everytime.

(3) Be thankful for your opportunities—you have the chance to become either a bum or a bang-up success; it depends on how you're the happiest.

(4) Be thankful for your God—without the Lord to guide you, regardless of what height you reach, you'll be like some of our missiles—going places fast without any direction or guaranteed goal.

## Mishaps Do Occur At Dress Rehearsal

Have you ever been to a dress rehearsal? You can't really say that you have unless you were at the one for "Manhattan Tower"—"Lonesome Train." It began with the idea of going straight through the performance without stopping. Well the chorus got so absorbed in watching the stage actions, they forgot to come in, and when they did they were way off key. "A slow rain" sounded like a rain-storm on Halloween with all the screeches and wierd sounds, what happened? They did "Lonesome Train" from beginning to end again.

Then it was time to go over "Manhattan Tower." They were all ready to go when Mr. Sager discovered he had lost his glasses. When they were recovered from under his hat on the desk, the show went on. Everything went smoothly, well, almost smoothly, until Liz Murray came on with her solo in the party scene. Miss White had two comments to make.

The first was that Liz wasn't centered, on the stage, that is, and the second was that there could be a lot of movement in her solo. After Liz's face returned from scarlet to pink, the show went on with no mishaps until the end.

When Ed Lester, one of the piano players, came out from behind his piano to take his bow, Miss White chased him back. And when the curtain finally closed, the microphone and Alice Zerback, the narrator, went with it.

## Animal World Invades Local Campus Building

Eek! It's a mouse! And there's a lizard! Has anyone seen my snake? Are we all monkeys in a zoo?

Giant grasshoppers and turtles crowd us out of class. All varieties of insects clutter the shelves. Fish make faces at us from the table. What has happened?

Nothing yet, but it soon will. Zoology students under Mr. Jack Snyder have begun work on their projects. Some students are observing animals, some are making papier mache models, and some, of course, are writing the traditional term papers. These projects must be completed by Dec. 19.





## Second Nine Weeks' Practice Teachers Begin New Classes

The second nine weeks practice teaching period began November 11, 1958. Assignments for the junior high department have been announced by Mr. John Dunn and Mr. Robert Jones, directors of practice. Schedule for the elementary department has been announced by Mrs. Grace S. Kopp.

Allegany High School is being served by six of Frostburg's student teachers. Earl Pratt and Robert Whetzel are teaching core under the guidance of Miss Nell Hawkins. Mrs. Flora Lease, also an instructor in core, is assisting Gary Screen. Jack Hann is teaching science under Mrs. Irene Maphis; Miss Anna Nicht is supervising Thomas Shaffer in social studies.

Robert Lancaster is teaching math under Mr. Joseph Hoopengardner at Beall High School. Math is also being taught by John Walker and Henry Pfeiffer under the supervision of Mr. John Kelly.

Laura Clise and Hila Hines are practice teaching at Beall Junior High. They are teaching English under Mr. Roy Pepper.

Mr. Oberlin Chaney, core instructor at Cresaptown Junior High School, has Oliver Wittig and Kenneth McKinney as student teachers. William Fair and Carl Emerick are teaching core under the supervision of Mr. Glenn Hanna.

George Hays and Arthur Huggelstone are teaching science at Bruce High School. Mr. Larry Patterson is their critic teacher.

Four student teachers at Fort Hill High School include Louise Graham teaching English under Miss Twila Brotemarkle; James Moore and Gerald Null, teaching core under Miss Regina McCulley; and Amelia Diehl, teaching social studies under Mr. William Williams.

Stanley Wilson and Robert Grimes are teaching core at Mt. Savage High School. Mrs. Edith Rizer is the supervising teacher.

Janice Jeffries and Robert Hardman are teaching core under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Wilson. They are at Valley High School.

Students teaching in the laboratory school on campus include grade one, under the direction of Miss Irene Condry: Margaret Garrett and Anne Lassetter; grade two, Miss Thelma Hadley; Wanda Saunders; grade three, Miss Margaret Jones; Jean Williams; grade four, Mrs. Rita Clark; Peg Butebaugh and Charles Hirtson; grade five, Mrs. Betty Taylor; Alice Sulin and Joyce Lancaster; and grade six, Mrs. Kathleen Layman; Joyce Sharp and Clarence Rice.

At Beall Elementary Jean Nave is teaching grade two under the supervision of Miss Athalia Everline; Frances Weimer is teaching grade five under Mrs. Myra Taylor.

Anne Creegan and Catherine Regan are teaching at Mt. Savage. They are under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Caldara, grades 5 and 6.

Peggy Reeves and Sabra Hast are teaching grade one at Hill Street Elementary. Their supervisor is Mrs. Sara Park.

Harold Winstanley is teaching grade six at Northeast Elementary. Miss Betty Hinzman is his critic teacher. Mrs. Annetta Gerson is the supervisor of Virginia Davis and Clara Boettner. They are teaching grade five at Cresaptown Elementary.

Grade six at LaVale is being taught by Leila Broadbent and James Kelly. Their supervisor is Miss Mary Straw.

Mary Frances DeLuca is teaching grade one at Parkside; Miss Mary Smith is the critic teacher. Joanne Fiery is teaching grade three under Mrs. Lena Kenny.

## Day Student Union Schedules Projects For Coming Semester

The day students activities and projects for this year are a fund raising project in order to obtain a radio or record player for the day room, a Christmas party for all day students in the day room, and a Sweetheart Ball to be held in February at the Clary Club.

## Art Department Sponsors China, Table Settings Display



James Kelly, senior, and Cathy Joyce, junior, are shown admiring china and glassware at the recent exhibit held by the Department of Art under the direction of Miss Rosann Langhans.

The Art Department, under the chairmanship of Miss Rosann Langhans, recently sponsored a display of fine and casual china in the art room of Old Main. All articles were provided through the courtesy of the S. T. Little Jewelry Company of Cumberland. Mrs. Robert Little Ebert served as consultant.

Style trends in table fashions were stressed. Mrs. Ebert stated, "The trend in table settings is for more color in table linens." In accordance with this swatches of various materials were exhibited.

A recent trend in table setting can be found in the pattern of the plates. The designs are now manifested in the shape as well as in the print. The rim is traditional. A contemporary or modern shape is the coupe.

Casual china is becoming a leading seller. This type of china-ware is sturdily built for everyday use. All patterns have guarantees of durability for long-time usage. This kind of tableware is being chosen in preference to the non-breakable plastics. Potteryware, answering the same purpose, was also on display. Several china patterns on display were Montegne, Classic Rose, Hawthorne, Kingsley, Coronet and Quince.

Varieties of crystal were exhibited. Both modern and traditional patterns were shown. One sample of iridescent glass was exhibited. Goblets of this material colorfully enhance the hues of the table. Some crystal patterns shown were Wedding Ring, Bridal Bell, Rose and Wheat.

Silverware was displayed through place settings.

## Canterbury Club Meets To Make Confab Plans

The Canterbury Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the Chapel. At this time, final plans will be made for the Claggett Conference to be held December 5, 6, and 7 at the Claggett Diocesan Center, near Frederick, Maryland. Those who plan to attend include Nancy Parker, president; Joan Sweeney, secretary; Alan Huggelstone, treasurer; Arthur Huggelstone and Patricia Flanagan.

The conference will consist of representatives from all College Canterbury Associations in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The theme of the conference will be based on religion and its place in the life of college students.

On December 4 at 7 p. m., the group will meet at the home of Father Davidson for a study session. The topic selected to be studied is the Gregorian Chants.

## Hobbyist Exhibits Handicraft

Mr. Lawrence Mallery, Sr., a farmer from Oldtown, Maryland, displayed his two hobbies, wood carving and stone grinding and collecting, to students and faculty on November 6 in the art laboratory from 9 to 3 p. m.

Said Mr. Mallery concerning the purpose of his display at the college, "I attempt to show young people the value of having a hobby of some kind." He further stated that relief wood carving is the favorite of his two hobbies, for it helps to relieve his mind of his worries.

Mr. Mallery began his stone collection about eight years ago when he was interested and active in 4-H work. Mr. James Anderson, former president of the Gem Grinders Guild, gave him his needed instruction in grinding with the understanding that he would continually display to young people his skill and craft.

When asked the approximate number of stones in this collection, he replied "several bushels." He further pointed out that friends in their travel have brought him many of his specimens. His collection includes stones from Honduras, California, Arizona, Kentucky and Wyoming.

Mr. Mallery pointed out that Maryland was a terrible state from the point of rock specimens. It has only poor grades of granite and crystals; but it does contain various relics such as Indian implements, arrowheads, and

shark's teeth from the Chesapeake Bay area.

Mr. Mallery also stated that stone collecting can become an expensive hobby in the field of buying materials, but he said that his interest in it is purely personal, not professional or economic.

Begun about ten years ago was his wood carving hobby. This, he points out, is a very inexpensive hobby because pictures from magazines, from children's coloring books, and from greeting cards are easily applicable to the wood.

The materials he uses for coloring are children's crayons, paints, crayon pencils, shoe polish and shellac. Any soft wood such as that found in orange and apple crates is usable.

To do the actual carving, Mr. Mallery explained that a pocket knife serves the purpose. X-acto knives, ice picks, and chisels can be used, if handy; even a chisel can be constructed from an old screwdriver.

Mr. Mallery stated that he has sold some of his wood carvings and that an art gallery in Washington, D. C., displayed and appraised his work, but he explained that his hobby can easily become a task if he carves not for interest, but for professional reasons.

Married and having ten children, Mr. Mallery pointed out the fact that he finds both of his hobbies to be extremely instructional and interesting.

## Faculty Members Honor Guests At Recent Coffee Hour



Guests at the tea include Miss Marjorie Berkley, William Monroe, James Cotton, Mrs. Kathleen Layman, Charles Stansberry, Harold Cordts, and Jack Snyder. Mrs. Rita Clark is seated.

The members of the college administration, faculty, and staff were participants at a Coffee Hour Wednesday, Nov. 12. Lowndes Hall Social room was the scene of the activity. The theme was "We work together; let us meet socially."

Guests of honor included the latest additions to the faculty, namely: Miss Marjorie Berkley, Miss Kathleen Layman, Miss Anna Sandberg, Mr. Harold Cordts, Mr. James Cotton, Mr. William Monroe, Mr. Jack Snyder, and Mr. Charles Stansberry.

Mrs. Grace S. Kopp was general chairman, assisted by Miss Esther Doerr, Department of History; Mrs. Thelma Hadley, Laboratory School; Mr. James Hosack, Department of Education; Mrs. Marguerite Hughes, staff, and Miss Annie B. Gray, retired.

Mrs. Rita Clark, of the Laboratory School, Miss Margaret Hamilton of the Department of Mathematics, and Miss Carrie I. French of the Department of Education presided at the refreshment table.

A gift was presented to Mr. James Cotton, in congratulation for his recent marriage.

The next faculty social event will be a Christmas party, which is scheduled for December 17, in Lowndes Hall. All the families and children are invited.



# Bobcats To Open Home Basketball Season December 8

## State To Face Veteran Team In Pennsy Club

When the Bobcats' 1958-9 edition of the basketball team takes the home floor for the first time on December 8 against Shippensburg, they face an enormous task if they are to make a record comparable to that of last year's team.

Last year's team compiled a record of 15-4, for the best season a Frostburg team has ever experienced. Dave Marple with 465 points and Jim Cave with 331 points led both Frostburg and all other colleges in the state of Maryland in scoring.

The 1957-58 team averaged 82.1 points per game against the opposition's 62.6 points. Frostburg went over the century mark on three different occasions.

Last year, against Shippensburg at home, Frostburg emerged victorious 78-70. At Shippensburg, however, the Bobcats were nosed out 79-73.

Although Shippensburg is the first home game of this season, the Bobcats will face Potomac State in an away game at Keyser, West Virginia, on December 3. Last year Frostburg defeated Potomac State at home by a 91-52 score and downed them at Keyser 77-63.

On December 12 the Bobcats will journey to Bowie for a game. Last year at Bowie the 'Cats eked out a 66-65 victory but won decisively on the home hardwoods 98-63.

December 15 will find the locals starting a home stand that will last for three consecutive days. Waynesburg, a 66-64 conqueror of State last year, will be the first team met in the three days.

Slippery Rock, a newcomer to the Bobcat ledger for this season, will furnish the opposition on Tuesday, December 16.

Indiana State, another one of the few victors over State last year, will be here for a game on Wednesday, December 17. The Staters from Pennsylvania were winners last year by a 72-62 score.

Indiana State received an invitation last year to play in the NAIA small college tournament held at Kansas City and were defeated in the third round of the tourney.

It is hoped that the student body will take advantage of the opportunity to see the Bobcats in action by attending all the home games.

### PAN HANDLE

By Pan Minke

Sports schedules for the remaining athletic season are being developed by the Women's Recreation Association.

Catherine Watson, senior, and Deanna Knepper, sophomore, were elected co-chairmen for bowling this year. The bowling season will begin on November 24, Monday, at the Frostburg Bowling alley on East Main street. A large percentage of the members expressed a vivid interest in bowling this year and possibly six teams can be organized this year.

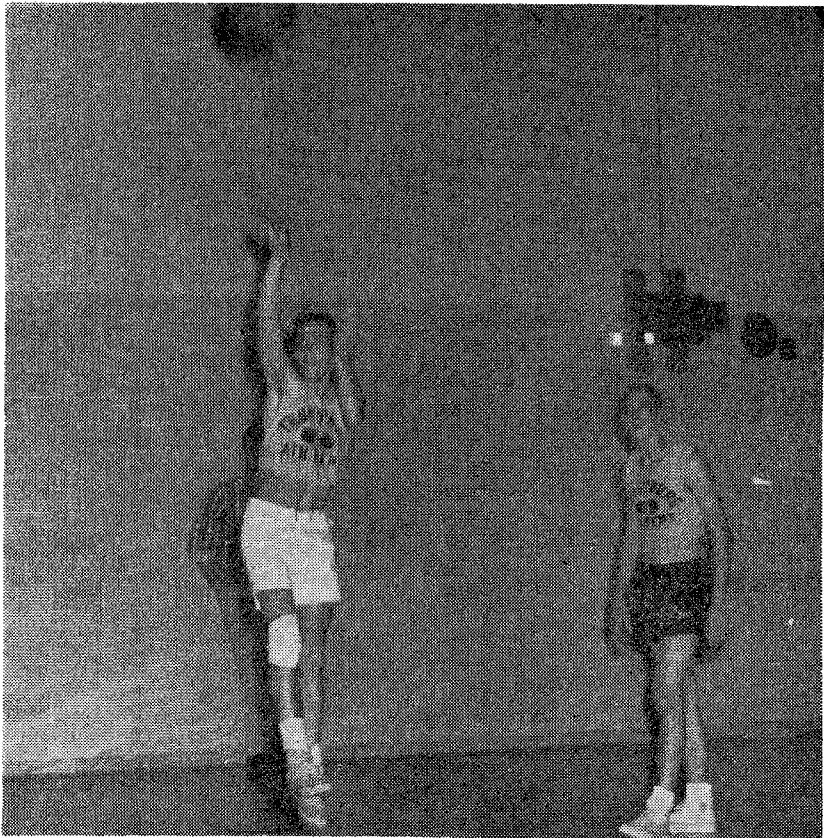
Marie Goebel, the newly elected basketball chairman, reports no set time as yet for the beginning of the basketball season, but no schedule is to be considered before Christmas vacation.

Miss Marjorie Berkley will handle the girls' basketball this year for Miss Lillian Wellner, our previous "coach."

Planning for the all-college playday, scheduled for December 6, is well underway. Anna Mae Bishop, overall chairman of the playday, reports three acceptances from D. C. and Maryland colleges.

The basic theme of the playday is "Rocket Away" and the theme of space travel will be carried out by the program and decorations committee. Others on the committee for the playday are Denna Knepper and Jean Stottlemeyer, and advisor, Miss Lillian Wellner.

## There's Two



Shown in the above picture during a recent work-out of the basketball team is Ronald "Butch" Young as he fires away at the basket in preparation for the lid-lifter at Potomac State December 3. Looking on is Rick Winfield while manager Howie Gilpin can be seen, partially blocked by Young.

## Bobcat Tales

By Harold Schriver

With this column, I should deal with a subject which very recently has been "cussed" and discussed. When I say very recently, I refer you to last Tuesday, November 11, when the questionnaires concerning the advent of football to State's repertoire of extra-curricular activities were sent to the various dormitories for student opinion.

These questionnaires were to determine whether or not you, as a student, show enough interest in a football team to warrant more research on the part of the committee.

I have heard, since the distribution of the questionnaires, many "pros" and "cons" on the football subject.

The one question which seems to raise the most discussion is the one concerning the raising of the athletics fee from the now \$20.00 to an even greater fee.

Many students are of the opinion, and wrongly I might add, that it would be easy to get football started here at State. They think all they have to do is show a desire for a team and it will become a reality over night and they become disillusioned when this fails to materialize. They pay little or no attention to the costs of outfitting a football team for the initial time. These students, although showing a desire for the gridiron sport, are completely oblivious to the question concerning athletic fees.

Football is not subsidized by the State. The costs must come from your pocket. There is no sense whatsoever for more research to be done, unless you are willing to back up your initial desire with the monetary means necessary for such an undertaking to function smoothly and operate effectively.

What I've been trying to tell you in the previous paragraphs is that if the athletic fees have to be raised in order to meet the football costs—then you as an enthusiast of football have no legitimate argument.

Please, don't mistake my meanings. I approve highly of a football team to represent Frostburg State Teachers College in the gridiron wars.

## Intramural Leagues Begin Court Play

According to Coach Kenneth Babcock, the Men's Intramural Basketball League should have started last Monday night. The Thursday Night League will begin operation tomorrow night.

Twelve teams were represented at a recent meeting to discuss rules for the year. The Monday League consists of Firehouse Five, Colts, Playmakers, Natives, Midland, and Scroungers.

Colleagues, Playboys, Goof-Offs, Wheelers and Dealers, Rocking Nine, and Papermates comprise the Thursday League.

The Men's Athletic Council has decided that each team should pay a forfeit fee of \$5 and that the winning and second place teams will receive small individual trophies.

The Frostburg Intramural champion will be decided after a double round robin is played in each league and a single elimination tournament involving the top two teams in each league is played.

The champs will then meet their counterparts from Potomac State in a game to be staged here this year.

There will be two games on each court with the first getting under way at 6:45.

## Soccer Bobcats Finish Campaign On 3-4-3 Note

The 1958 soccer season ended as it started, on a dismal note, as the booters dropped the last game of the season to Grove City, 3-2. Frostburg, leading 2-1 with three minutes remaining in the game, came apart at the seams in the final stages and made it possible for the Grovers to score two points.

The Bobcats opened their season with a loss to Lock Haven, 4-2. In the next two encounters Frostburg team members found themselves unable to score as they tied Salisbury and Penn State Frosh, 0-0.

The home-townners finally broke into the win column as they easily defeated Fairmont, 3-1, with the starting team playing just one quarter as a unit.

Jack Jarvie, Slippery Rock All-American, proved too much for the 'Cats and his cohorts teamed to drop State, 4-1.

However, the Bobcats made full use of the home field and downed West-Maryland, 2-1, and soundly trounced Lynchburg, 4-1.

Taking to the road again, Frostburg had rough sledding, dropping a 2-1 tilt to Washington and Lee, tied Fairmont, 1-1, and then bowed in the finale at Grove City.

Leading scorers for the year were John Horine, with 10 goals, and "Butch" Young, with three.

## John Horine Looms As Selection On Pan American Olympic Squad

By Bill Fair

A rare tribute was paid to State recently when coach Kenneth Babcock recommended All-American candidate John Horine for the Pan American Olympic soccer games which are to be played in Chicago some time next summer.

Horine, a senior and graduate of Middletown (Md.) High School where he starred in soccer for five years, entered State in the fall of 1955.

All Southern Twice

Since then, John has been named to the All-Southern soccer team in two different years and was a first string selection last season. He is a strong candidate for All-American laurels for his outstanding performances this past campaign.

The Pan American Olympic Committee received John's name after it sent letters to all colleges in the east asking coaches for Olympic game recommendations. Coach Babcock, considering his fleet, left-footed inside left to be definite All-American material, promptly forwarded Horine's name and qualifications last week.



John Horine

Awaiting Final Word

A final word has been awaited, but John appears a cinch to grab a preliminary tryout berth.

Horine made his speedy dribbling and hard, port-side kicks well-known to the Bobcat foes this season as he hung up two new school records while blasting the opponents' net for ten goals.

Breaks Record

John broke Bill Kirk's record for goals scored in one game when he pushed four past the Lynchburg goalie in the memorable homecoming game, which State won, 4-1. John's personal season production of ten goals established another college record. His last two came in the Grove City season finale.

The initial tryouts are scheduled for December 5 and 6 in either New York or Philadelphia. Eighteen players will be selected from these drills, with the survivors to play games against an All-Amateur and All-Armed Forces team.

Meet At St. Louis

These same eighteen will meet again in April at St. Louis where player hopefuls from all sections of the country will vie for positions on the final Olympic squad.

John's selection to this honor team will bring even more fame to State's already highly recognized soccer team.

Goin' home over vacation?



## GOING BY GREYHOUND® IS BASIC ECONOMICS!

- Lowest fares of all public transportation!
- Frequent departures! Quickest time to many cities!
- Air-conditioned comfort; picture-window sightseeing; fully equipped restroom; on all Scenicruiser Service® schedules!



Compare these low, low fares!	
Baltimore . . . . .	\$4.45
Hagerstown . . . . .	3.00
Frederick . . . . .	3.75
Winchester . . . . .	3.45
Harrisburg, Pa. . . . .	5.15
Boonsboro . . . . .	3.35
GUNTER HOTEL	
West Main St.	
Phone 304	

\*plus tax

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

