

Dr. E. Asirvatham

# Singers Make Tour Of Southeastern States

## State - To - Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

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Frostburg, Maryland

April 7, 1954

## Songs Depict Many Eras In Our Musical History

Thirty-two Maryland Singers, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, will leave by bus on their tour to Florida on Monday, April 19. Their first program will be given the same day in Roanoke, Virginia.

### Dean Announces Holiday

Dean Ivan C. Diehl has announced that the college will close on Thursday, April 15, at 11:55 a. m. for the Easter vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, April 26, at 8:00 a. m.



First row, left to right: Margaret Burkey, Norma Nelson, Pauline House, Joan Snyder, Norma Grimes, Ann Dixon, Mary Alma Winters, Charlotte Northcraft, Annette Delameter, and Eleanor Smith; second row: Leland Harvey, Carolyn Smith, Carol Sweeney, Beverly Merriman, Carolyn Hull, Joanne Grindle, Robertine Boyle, Maureen Manley, and Davisson Ayers; third row: Dale Swecker, Allan Sweitzer, Edward Smith, James King, Lee Smith, William Neff, David Dunn, William Hyde, Bruce Ambrose, and Edward Wallace.

## Inter-Collegiate Conference Will Discuss U. N. World

A New Outlook on a U. N. World has been chosen as the theme of the Appalachian Inter-Collegiate Conference to be held at F. S. T. C. on April 30 and May 1, under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Meetings will be held in the auditorium of the college.

Registration will take place on Friday morning, and on that afternoon, President Lillian C. Compton will give a welcoming address followed by another by James Lemmert, president of I. R. C.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham will present speeches on two topics after the banquet in the college dining hall on Friday evening. Until recently he was head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras, India. Now, Dr. Asirvatham is a professor at Boston University and he has been lecturing widely under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. **Free India's Attitude to the West** will be the topic of his first address. At 8 p. m. he will talk on **India's Place in Asia and in the Free World**.

After the evening speeches a free-will offering will be taken by the American Friends to carry on their projects, since there is no charge for the services of the speaker.

An ambassador's panel will discuss **Eurasia's Outlook On a U. N. World**, on Saturday morning. Dr. Chen Chih-Mai of Canton, China, will represent the Chinese embassy. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia University and has represented his native country in the formation and activities of the United Nations.

Mr. Pierre Carraud will represent the French embassy. The Turkish embassy has also sent word that they will have a representative.

The ambassador's panel will be followed by an open discussion.

Student seminars will complete the morning's program. Topics will include **Southern Asia's Role in the U. N.**, **What Revisions are Necessary in the U. N. Charter?** and **The Advancement of Human Welfare Through the U. N.**

After a luncheon, a panel will discuss **Working Toward Cooperation with the United Nations**. Among the speakers will be William J. Brasius, Jr., a representative of the United World Federalists. George P. Delaney will speak as a member of the American Federation of Labor. The World University Service will also send a representative.

At the Saturday evening banquet, it is hoped that the main speaker will be Henry Cabot Lodge. Honored guests will include U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall and the Honorable DeWitt S. Hyde.

Exhibits will be another feature of the convention. Included will be posters, pictures, and literature. Some of this material will also be distributed free of charge to the delegates. The United World Federalists, American Federation of Labor, World University Service and American Friends Service Committee, in particular have offered materials.

Everyone is welcome to attend all or part of the conference. Eighty to ninety colleges, within a radius of 200 miles, have been invited, and groups and individuals from the area have been contacted. Delegates are expected from West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. It is hoped that the response from our own student body will be enthusiastic.

Full cooperation for publicity with newspapers and radio stations has been arranged by Leo Stakem, convention manager. A show case in the library will be used for the purpose of informing the student body more fully about the event.

Registration for the whole conference program should be made by April 16. For all people excepting resident students the entire conference cost will be \$5.00. Because resident students have already paid for meals at the college, the cost to them will be \$3.50. Any non-resident of the college will pay \$1.50 per banquet.

Tickets may be obtained from members and advisors of I. R. C. All people attending the conference will be requested to wear their ribbons and carry their tickets.

Printed programs have been made by the group. They will be available to the delegates at the conference, free of charge.

It is hoped that the entire student body will avail themselves of this opportunity to participate in a worthwhile activity.

Conference committees include: Leo Stakem, general chairman; program committee: Joyce Fike, Ronald Corpenner, Raymond Parker, Thomas Faherty, Benjamin Elkins; speakers' committee: Leo Stakem, James Lemmert, Joseph Kelly, William Hyde; housing committee: Benjamin Elkins, John Swope, Mary Powers, Stewart Hurline.

## Md. F. T. A. Holds Convention April 10

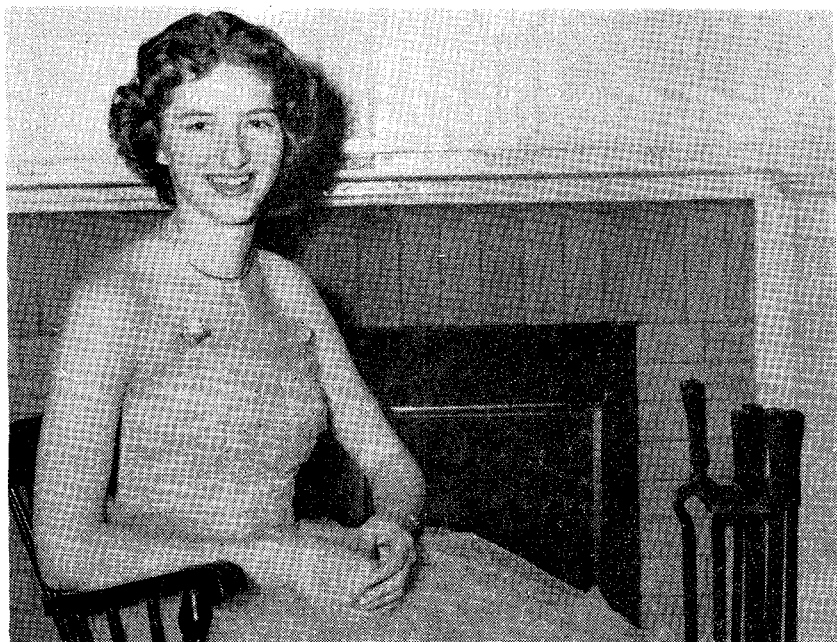
### Two Frostburg Students Run For State Offices

Maryland Association of the Future Teachers of America will hold its annual spring convention at the University of Maryland, College Park, this Saturday, April 10. The planned activities will begin at 10:30 a. m. with registration of delegates; the first session will be held at 11:00. Luncheon will be served in the University Dining Hall.

Each Future Teacher of America Club and each chapter is entitled to send a delegate who can cast an official ballot at the Representative Assembly.

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter here at F. S. T. C. will present two candidates for election to state office. Miss Mary Kay Logsdon is a candidate for first vice-president. Miss Logsdon has been outstanding in campus activities serving as a delegate to the MAFTA leadership conference, president of the Little Theatre, and chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Mr. Daniel Evans will be a candidate for treasurer of the MAFTA. Mr. Evans is a transfer student to State Teachers College from Johns Hopkins University who has been a delegate at the National F. T. A. workshop in Atlantic City, served as editor of the Student Directory, and as president of the Delta Kappa Fraternity.



Miss Beverly M. Merriman, a junior, will represent F. S. T. C. at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, April 29 and 30, in Winchester, Virginia. She is editor-in-chief of STATE-TO-DATE. (See story on page 3).

## Hall To Be Speaker At S. C. A. Assembly

The annual Easter Assembly will be presented next Monday, April 12, at 10:00 a. m. by the Student Christian Association.

The speaker for the morning will be James Hall, a student here at State. The Scripture will be read and the benediction will be given by William Hyde.

There will be a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Margaret Kershner. Gail Snyder will play a selection on the violin. A selection will be sung by a quartet consisting of Bill Hyde, Davisson Ayers, Dale Swecker, and Don Drury.

The audience will participate in group singing under the direction of Miss Betty Ann Hanna.

The pianist for the morning will be Miss Carolyn Smith.

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Dr. Alice K. Schuster are the advisors of this organization. The president of the S. C. A. is Miss Clover Jean Clopper.

Their itinerary will then be:

Tuesday, April 20	Charlotte, North Carolina
	The Charlotte Music Club — Queen's College Auditorium
Wednesday, April 21	Beaufort, South Carolina
	The Clover Music Club — U. S. O. Auditorium
Thursday, April 22	White Springs, Florida
	The Stephen Foster Memorial Commission — Memorial Hall
Friday, April 23	White Springs, Florida
Saturday, April 24	West Palm Beach, Florida
	The Fine Arts Department — Woman's Club House
Sunday, April 25	Miami, Florida
	The Musician's Club of America — Club Patio

At each stop the following program will be presented:

I

Songs of the Polyphonic Period

April Is In Her Lovely Face	Thomas Morley
Lamento D'Arianna	Claudio Monteverdo
Come, Shepherds, Follow Me	John Bennet
Glory To God	Johann Bach
Fare You Well, My Friends	William Billings
William Neff — Soloist	
The Voice of Joy and Health	Giuseppe Jannaconi

II

Songs of the Twentieth Century

The Lord's Prayer	Malotte
She Walks in Beauty	David Foltz
Salangadou	Maurice Gardner
Joanne Grindle — Soloist	
The Time For Making Songs	Grant Fletcher
The Choral New Yorker	Irving Fine
(a) The Hen Party	
(b) Design For October Hills	Frank La Forge

III

Songs of the American Folk — Collected and Arranged by M. Matteson

Plantation Spirituals from Charleston County, South Carolina

Redeem

Ol' Ak

Hol' Up You Light—Noah

Soloists — Edward Wallace, Bruce Ambrose, Edward Smith

Folk Songs

Sweet Soldier Boy

Goober Grabber

A Gentle Maid

Whoa, Mule, Whoa

Chisholm Trail

Folk Songs As Art Songs

He's Gone Away

Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me

Katherine Davis

Katherine Davis

IV

Songs of the American Stage

The Desert Song

The Riff Song

The Desert Song

Soloist — Davisson Ayers

Let Love Come

Soloists — James Hall, Baritone

Norma Grimes, Mezzo Soprano

Romance

Soloists — Anne Dixon, Soprano

Maureen Manley, Alto

One Alone

Soloist — William Hyde

French Military Marching Song

## Annual Alumni Day Program Planned

The Annual Alumni Day of F. S. T. C. will be held Saturday, May 8. Reunions of former classes will be held from 1 o'clock to 3:30 p. m. From 3:30 to 4:00 there will be a tour of Lowndes Hall. Then at 4 o'clock, a program by the Alumni will be presented in the auditorium.

Continued on Page Three



Source Of Inspiration . . .

On Sunday, March 28, Lowndes Hall, the new library-administration building, was dedicated, with Miss Compton, Governor McKeldin, and other distinguished guests and state officials present. Afterward, the building was open for inspection.

In his address, Governor McKeldin said that "It is always a source of satisfaction and pride for me to participate at the dedication of an addition to our State plant. . . .

"It is particularly gratifying to observe the progress of these colleges, established, maintained and operated by the State to train young men and women for the highly important assignment of teaching in our public schools."

Our new library is a most welcome addition to S. T. C., and is a structure of which every student may be justly proud. But it is more than that. It is the result of our president, Lillian C. Compton's untiring efforts to better this school in every way. It stands in tribute to two men, Lloyd and Tasker Lowndes, father and son, who played no small part in establishing the college and seeing that it progressed. That the State of Maryland had enough faith in this college and its future to appropriate funds for the construction of Lowndes Hall is indeed significant, and presents a challenge to S. T. C. students, the future teachers of Maryland — a challenge to make full use of the excellent facilities of the library in preparing themselves to be good teachers who will mold the future citizens of this country. In that way will the State's faith in this college be fulfilled.

A Request Is Made . . .

Governor Theodore McKeldin and William Gunter are both very much in favor of naming the new auditorium-gymnasium building for President Lillian C. Compton. In speeches at the dedication of the new Lowndes Hall on Sunday, March 28, both men made such statements.

An excerpt from Mr. Gunter's speech will verify this. He said, in part: "In his work on behalf of the expansion of this college, Governor McKeldin has been encouraged, coaxed, persuaded, and mesmerized by the greatest human dynamo this college has ever known, Miss Lillian C. Compton, and to whom we shall ever be indebted for the very fine job performed by her as president of the college during the last nine years. Perhaps, with the continued help of Gov. McKeldin, it may be possible to erect another beautiful building upon this campus and express our appreciation to this grand person by naming it 'Compton Hall.'"

Governor McKeldin seconded the motion by adding his approval of Gunter's statement. He agreed that such a fine person who has done so much for our college should be rewarded in some way.

Members of the faculty now plan to make formal application to the State Board of Education to the effect that they request the auditorium gymnasium building now under construction be named the **Lillian C. Compton Hall**.

The staff of **State-to-Date** wishes to concur in this request which will honor, in the words of the reporter writing this article, "the grandest lady who has ever served within the walls of F. S. T. C."

Shortage Of Science Teachers Foreseen

Washington, D. C., (I. P.)—Twenty-three prominent U. S. educators recently warned that the nation is critically near a breakdown in the first step of training scientists — high school science teaching.

The group found that there is a shortage of science teachers now and that it will grow more acute in the next decade. Further, some of the people now teaching science are not qualified for the task. The report finds that a considerable minority of science teachers are not certified in their states to teach science and cites a 1949 estimate that in one state (California) 18,000 students were being taught by "utterly unqualified science teachers."

"Comparison of the supply and demand for high school science teachers over the past few years and projected changes in high school population during the next decade lead to alarming conclusions," the report states. Among these are:

1. By 1960 there will be 9,300,000 public school students in grades 9 to 12, an increase of 41 per cent over the current enrollment of 6,600,000 in those grades.
2. By 1965, high school enrollment will be between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 — almost double the present figures.
3. There are now 67,000 science teachers in public secondary schools. The number required in 1960 will be 84,000, and by 1965 the need will rise to 100,000.
4. The annual number of college graduates qualified to teach high school science has declined from 9096 in 1950 to 4665 in 1953. Already the annual need for new science teachers exceeds 7,000 and will soon approach 10,000 while at present a maximum of 5,000 potential replacements graduate from college.

What can be done? The report makes a number of recommendations aimed at raising the level of science teaching. Among them: Colleges and universities should cooperate with scientific groups in a vigorous recruitment campaign for secondary school teachers, especially in science and mathematics; high school teachers should encourage pupils to consider science teaching as a career; a five-year college training program for teachers should be made a mandatory minimum; national or at least regional standards for teacher certification should be adopted and better methods sought for appraising teacher competence.

State-To-Date

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Dorm Doodles

By MLM

Well, we certainly told him! Old Man Winter, I mean. We gave him quite a verbal beating in our last issue and now he has retreated, at least for a while. In fact, some people go so far as to say spring is here. As evidence, they point out the up and coming flowers, the birds, baseball practice and gals playing tennis. Ah spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball—Yankees—umpires—Phooey—and a girl's fancy turns and turns and turns.

That was certainly quite a week when "Operation LMD" took place. I'm proud to say that the majority of the girls really did their share and more.

Although there were no drastic results, on the next day, one would have thought F. S. T. C. lassies quite dignified had they seen their slow, easy manner in walking steps.

What energetic and thrifty gals these freshmen are! The four inmates, oops, I mean roommates in 209 are planning to grow their own Easter corsages and report that some progress is being made.

Well, there is an old saying that goes "You can't have your cake and eat it too," and that's the case with this warm weather. Of course, everyone thinks it's the most but catastrophe—it is putting the gals' refrigerating system out of commission. After all, who likes warm oranges or dill pickles?

Many of the girls are busy getting out their cotton dresses—no, not for Frostburg wear—but in anticipation of the Maryland Singers' tour through Florida after Easter.

Our letter for this issue is from a feminine member of the student body and her dilemma occurs very often in the spring.

Dear MLM,

My boy friend is crazy over baseball. He lives and breathes baseball. I must listen to or watch every game in which he plays and afterwards we talk about it. And that is where the trouble begins. For instance, the last time we had a discussion, he asked me what I thought of that foul he caught. Well, when I replied, "Was it a rooster or a hen?" he got terribly upset. And then there was the time he hit a homer and I got terribly mad because Cousin Homer isn't really that bad.

Well, MLM, you can see what will happen if we discuss baseball again. What should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

By all means don't stop discussing baseball with your boy friend. But here is the technique that many have found to be very successful. No matter what he is saying, (you don't even have to listen if you're a good actress), just answer, "Really—no kidding—uh huh—you were wonderful." I'm sure this will also be successful for you.

Pupils Get Spring Fever; Various Excuses Result

The sleepy-heads who don't have classes until 10:00 a. m. are bemoaning the fact that "it's too light to sleep in." The spring sunshine is good for something, however, as several girls have discovered. It seems they are raising their Easter corsages, and "the punnier the healthier." (Remember botany and good old photosynthesis?)

Some people are always trying to rush the season. Several characters of this type were seen sporting peasant blouses and cotton skirts last week, and could give no excuse other than the "hoe-down" assembly. They sounded hopeful, however, that they could pack away their woollens and bring out their summer clothes again.

Say, what is this movement? Something big must be up when students will walk an extra block to classes. Yes, it's a fact! But the fresh spring air feels so good that many have been sorely tempted to "have a picnic." Ah, there's the solution to the mystery of the growing number of absentees.

If you are beginning to think that the latest fad at State is studying (horrors!) you need to be "clued in." Lowndes Hall has more than books, you know—there is an excellent view of the athletic field, too. Need we say more?

The dorm has already undergone a thorough (?) spring cleaning in preparation for the dedication of the new building. But, having caught the laziness of the season, no one is making much effort to keep her room presentable. Result: one housemother with sore arm, caused by writing too many notes.

Private Eye Makes Last Futile Stand  
Requiescat In Pace (Trans. See ACD)

Required Test No. 2 (students over sixty-five need not take this.) This is an open book test. (Question book may be open during the test.)

1. The year is? (Be careful what you say, as it may be used as evidence against you.)

2. The Inspector's theory is all wrong. (Answer at your own risk.)

Our story—Six people murdered! This left only Pimberton, the butler, and Shelia, the maid. Inspector Smythe and Grinning Boy returned to the yard to study a delectable corpse (*corpus delicti* as the Romans used to say.) while I remained to solve the mystery.

The very next day I ran across a murder note tacked to the wall with a hatchet. This was something. It was:

"Shelley is read,  
Keats is through,  
Beowulf is dead  
And so will be you!"

Within half an hour, Shelia, the maid, was dead of what the yard dietitian described as "culinary thrombosis." Things were looking bad for Pimberton, the butler.

The trial was the next day. (Englishmen don't fool with crime. Usually they hang the defendant first and hold the trial afterwards. In your spare time read the autobiography of **The Innocent Late Mr. Purington**.) It was one of those typically British trials where the judges wear long black robes with powdered Whigs,

the bobbies sit at attention on each side of the defendant, and Defense Attorney is a non-understandable Cockney Bloke, the smoking reporters from the papers, the willful and wistful witnesses, the jealous jury, the Council for the Offense of the Defense, many important minor officials, and whatever people they can get to fill the house. The trial was going very badly from the point of view of Pimberton. Inspector Smythe took his seat on the stand and announced, "The butler did it!" Where upon the jury filed in, the chief judge put on his black cap and read a prepared statement, "We hereby find the Defendant guilty of murder!"

The courtroom was in an uproar. I took the stand and rapped for order. "I say, Pmberton, the butler, is innocent!" The court went into cat calls. "Gentlemen, the butler did do it but it wasn't Pimberton! It was the butler on the next estate!" The court went wild. "A love letter was the cause of the murders; Bejon, the butler, wanted to recover it, but found he had to kill its owner first. The other killings were made to keep the first person company." Pimberton fell dead at my feet of a slow poison taken a few days ago.

My secretary marked it "Case Closed." I call it **The Nominative Case** (Oh, these English!). Cherrio.

Are Students Really Absorbing History?

**Note:** A short story written by a student who has been studying **European History** too long!

One day last **Augustus**, **Eramus** and **Hammurabi** were doing the **Amenhotep** (the newest thing since the **Bunny Hop**), when **Erasmus** got the **Hypnos**. "What the - hic - can I do to stop - hic - the Hyksos, Hammy?" he asked. "Turn on the water and hold your head in the **Cynic** for a while," he replied.

Without further **feudalism**, Erasmus did as he was told, and in this **Manor** brought about a great **Reformation** in the state of affairs.

"I have a **Collesseum** appetite," said Erasmus.

"Aren't you a bit **Confucius**? I think you mean colossal, don't you?" asked Hammy.

The other ignored this remark, and headed for the "**Fertile Crescent**," a favorite dining place. "I wonder what they're serving for lunch today. I hope

it isn't tinople," declared Erasmus.

"Why, don't you like tinople?" asked Hammy.

"I Constantinople!" exclaimed Erasmus.

"But it smells like bacon. Hammy, is it bacon?" he asked hopefully.

"**Roger, Bacon!**" answered his friend.

After the two men had finished their meal Erasmus said, "That was the **Realist** lunch I've had in a **Dark Age**."

"You're **Confucius** again, my friend. You mean the food was 'real gone.'"

"But I didn't like that waiter," continued Erasmus. "I think **Egypt** me."

Hammy, who was at that time struggling with the waiter, cried, "I'm **Titian** him a thing or two now."

At that moment the culprit broke loose and Erasmus shouted, "I'll **Caesar!**"

Soon the fight was over, a **Magna Carta** was signed and there was **Pax Romana** once again.

Students Voice Many Favorable Opinions  
Concerning Features Of The New Library

The main topic of conversation on campus right now seems to be the new library. It is really beautiful and has many new features that we didn't have in the old library. I got around to asking a lot of students what they liked most about the library.

Shirley Rhodes and Ruth Shade like the big windows along the one end of the library.

Sally Bland likes all the space there is. It isn't so cramped.

They say that colors influence people. If that is true then Jean Budd and Lee Pryor will study in the library because they like the color it's painted.

Ann Adams stated, "In the new library you can study without a lot of people parading back forth in front of you from door to door."

Janet Taschenberg must be a gal who likes the new library because it is new.

Gene Brown, a member of the staff of student assistants in the library, likes the elaborate magazine display. This same thing caught the eye of many of the students. Bill Hyde, Jim

King, and Annie Delamater said this was their favorite feature too.

Bill Scott said, "It's a perfect spot on campus to do your studying; it is comfortable and quiet."

The favorite feature of Bruce Ambrose is the small kitchenette for the use of staff members.

Jim Hall said, "I like the quietness of the lights that allow you to study."

Jim is just one of the many students who told me they liked the quiet lights. Mike Smith, Phill Hamburg, Carol Sweene and Bill Hyde all welcome the change from the terrible buzz of the old library lights.

Stu Hurline and Carolyn Smith like the pleasant atmosphere.

Ronnie Chapman and Bob Kirk like the single comfortable study desks.

Ronnie Weicht and Rosie Mullaney like the fact that you don't have to climb three flights of stairs to reach the new library.

John Clarke likes the water fountain right in the library.

Bill Kirk likes the new big display cases.

Cooperation And Fun Aid Operation LMD

Place: Frostburg State Teachers

Time: Tuesday, March 23, 1954, 9:30 a. m.

Subject: Operation LMD

Objective: Moving 21,000 books, scads of magazines, file cases, tables, etc., from the third floor of Old Main to the new library.

Incidents and Interpretation:

The bell rang four times, Pandemonium broke loose. Students on their way to class reversed their course and headed back to the dorm or locker room. Jeans and shirts replaced skirts and blouses.

Library staff members raced to Lowndes Hall. The doors were thrown open and shelves dusted.

Now the line began, a long unbrok-

en line from the third floor to the doors of the library.

Several photographers, official and otherwise, were snapping pictures.

It is now 11:30 and the scene shifts to the dining room where a long line of worn and weary students lean against the wall, anticipating the promised turkey dinner.

It is now 12:30; the frantic activity begins again.

At 3:00 p. m. the last faithful ones leave with a backward glance at a new and complete library.

Final interpretation—where but in America could a group of students and teachers engage in such an endeavor with much work connected but much more cooperation and humor displayed.

## News About The Faculty

### Miss Compton Honored At Tea

The faculty and staff of Frostburg State Teachers College honored Miss Lillian C. Compton at a tea on Monday, March 22. The event took place in the new Lowndes Hall. Dean Ivan C. Diehl presented Miss Compton with an inscribed sterling silver vase as a token of appreciation for her work as president of the college.

Miss Helen Hough and Miss Arline Petry poured. Members of the Social Committee in charge of the function were Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Dr. Laura Harney, Miss Pauline Hobbs, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp. All members of the faculty and their wives attended.

### Curriculum Changes Discussed

President Lillian Compton and Dean Ivan Diehl attended a convention on April 2 in Baltimore. The program was designed for President and Deans of Colleges. They also attended a meeting on April 3 of the Steering Committee for Curriculum Revision. This meeting concerned the State Teachers Colleges of Maryland—Bowie, Coppin, Salisbury, Towson and Frostburg. It was designed to discuss curriculum changes.

### Miss Petry On State Committee

Miss Arline G. Petry has been appointed a member of the Planning Committee for the State Curriculum Workshop. The first meeting of the group will be held in Hagerstown in April.

Mr. R. Bowen Hardesty, Superintendent of Garrett County Schools, is the chairman of this committee. Other members serving on the Planning Committee will be Dr. James E. Spitznas, Director of Instruction in the Maryland State Department of Education; Dr. Wilbur Devillbiss, representative of the University of Maryland; several county superintendents from the state of Maryland, principals, and classroom teachers.

### Mr. VanNewkirk Attends Meet

Mr. William C. VanNewkirk attended a sectional planning meeting at Hagerstown on April 2.

The work of this committee consisted of the planning of the agenda, theme, and the way in which the Guidance Conference at the University of Maryland will be conducted on May 13.

### Dramatic Fraternity Holds Spring Initiation Thursday, April 1

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity of F. S. T. C., held its spring initiation and dinner on Thursday, April 1. The event was held at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

Two Little Theatre members were honored for outstanding work in dramatics. They were Mary Logsdon and Lois Neilson, both juniors. The president of the fraternity, Bruce Ambrose, officiated at the initiation.

Following the dinner, the entire group attended a play tournament at Valley High School. Miss Edith Humphrey, the fraternity advisor, was a judge at the tournament.

### Miss Langhans Travels To N. Y.

Miss Rosane Langhans, art instructor, attended the annual Eastern Arts Association Convention, which was held at the Hotel Commodore, Wednesday, March 31, to Saturday, April 3, in New York.

Member representatives of colleges, high schools, and private schools from all the Eastern states were present.

The purpose of this convention was to introduce new art materials and techniques and the place of art in businesses and advertisement. Radio, television, movies, and visual arts were classed under these headings, with instructor's exchanging ideas on the subjects.

Miss Langhans, at the invitation of Miss Mary Kibblin of Pittsburgh, president of the Eastern Arts Association Convention, attended a reception and tea, which featured a style show.

### M. S. T. A. Meeting Held April 3

Dr. Harold Reese attended the meeting at the Mergenthaler Vocational Teaching High School on Tuesday, March 30, in Baltimore. The purpose of this meeting was to present to high school students interested in teaching, information about our profession. Those attending represented lay groups, teachers, and educators in higher education.

Dr. Reese also attended a meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association Advisory Council on April 3 in Baltimore. The meeting was called to present the M. S. T. A.'s legislative program for 1955.

### Miss Sherman To Visit D. C.

Miss Ruth S. Sherman will attend the Biennial Convention of the National League of American Pen Women from April 10 to 14 which will be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. Miss Sherman will represent The Yankton Branch of South Dakota. Mrs. Eisenhower will entertain the League at a formal tea on April 10.

### Mr. Taylor To Go To Convention

Mr. Alfred Taylor, Geography instructor, will attend the convention of the Association of American Geographers, in Philadelphia, Penn., April 12-15.

### Honor Award April 13

On Tuesday, April 13, the students selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will be honored at a dinner. Mr. Alfred Benna, principal of Mount Savage, will be the speaker.

The nine students are Robert Hutcheson, Patricia Halloran, Vaughn Dullabaun, Diane Wilson, Dorothy Shertzer, Susan Richmond, William Neff, Betty Ann Hanna, and Leslie Goodwin.

### Officer Procurement Visit

Major James R. Cray has announced that an officer procurement visit will be made to F. S. T. C. on May 12.

## W. Rissler Gives Suggestions For Treasurers

Mr. Walter J. Rissler, Faculty Treasurer, has made several suggestions concerning the operation of student activities accounts.

These are:

Each organization should keep its records in a suitable book (not loose-leaf type). Entries should be made in such a fashion that a balance can be obtained at any time. Financial transactions for each semester should form a complete, separate unit within the book.

No student should act as treasurer of an organization during the time he is student teaching.

Requests for checks should be made out legibly in ink.

All account books should be left with the faculty treasurer over the summer months. This will leave no doubts about the whereabouts of the books each September.

The faculty treasurer should be notified of the names of the several student treasurers in writing, both at the beginning of each school year and whenever an organization changes treasurers.

A period of orientation for student treasurers should be established at the beginning of each school year. Those treasurers who cannot attend such a meeting should receive individual instructions from the faculty treasurer.

## I. R. C. Members To Attend N. Y. Meet

At a recent meeting, the International Relations Club made further preparations for the Appalachian Intercollegiate Conference to be held at the college April 30-May 1.

It was decided that six members and Dr. Ramsay will attend the Association of International Relations Clubs to be held in New York on April 19-24. Those attending will be James Lemmert, Joyce Fike, Leo Stakem, Mary Eileen Powers, Ben Elkins, and Jack Parker.

In conjunction with the spring conference the group decided to sell "U. N. Its Record and Prospects." This booklet is quite informative and costs only thirty-five cents. Members and advisors of I. R. C. are all participating in this sale. Get your copy soon.

## Easter Chapel Service To Be Held By S. C. A. Thursday, April 15

At a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association, Dr. Harold Reese gave an enlightening talk to the group. His speech concerned "The Place of Religion in Higher Education." Dr. Reese stressed the need for divine guidance and advocated honesty, courage, and cooperation on our campus.

The Chapel Committee is making plans for a special Easter Chapel Service at 7:40 on Thursday, April 15. It is hoped that students and faculty will make a sincere effort to attend these services.

The S. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to extend everyone on the college campus a very happy Easter. May this season be fruitful and abundant to you and provide a multitude of true blessings.

## Beverly Merriman Is Pageant Princess

Miss Beverly M. Merriman, a junior, will represent F. S. T. C. at the twenty-seventh annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival which will be held on April 29 and 30 in Winchester, Virginia. Miss Merriman is editor-in-chief of *State-to-Date*. She will also accompany the Maryland Singers to Florida. Since the musical tour concludes on April 29, Miss Merriman will leave for the Apple Blossom festival from her home on this date.

The schedule of events for the festival is: Thursday, Coronation of Queen, Pageant of Springtime, Luncheon for distinguished guests, Presentation of Quetz, and Firemen's Parade. Friday's schedule includes Pageant of Springtime, Visiting Mayor's Luncheon, Beauty Contest, Grand Feature Parade, and Young People's Dances.

## A Letter of Thanks To Students, Faculty

I should like to try to thank each and every one of you who gave such wonderful help in the gigantic task of moving to our new library in Lowndes Hall.

It was an amazing job that you accomplished with marvelous ability and good will. I had never dared hope that it would be done so well and so speedily. It really needed to be seen to be believed. Those who helped during and after the moving are too numerous to list, though all your efforts are most gratefully appreciated. But I should like to commend specially those who gave such particularly fine help before L. M. D., when it was so urgently needed, and which was so important in causing things to move smoothly.

The International Relations Club and Dr. Ramsay and Dr. Briggs, for its huge and back-breaking job of arranging the 14-year accumulation of World News Maps.

Those individuals in the Little Theater who lettered the all important 288 cards that numbered each section, particularly Susan Mostoller and Robertine Boyle, who lettered so many of them.

Donald Sellin, for the highly specialized and important task of placing these cards above each section, with the cooperation of David Dunn and Bruce Ambrose.

The representatives of the French Club, Joan Kreiling and Irma Rawlings, who helped in the seemingly endless process of proof-reading the destination charts.

Miss Humphrey, who provided students from Literature classes for important work in the destination charts and sign numbering, and for typing, and who herself typed all the messages to the faculty for their special jobs -- and to which they responded so well.

Representatives of D. K. who put up signs and installed bookends in the new stacks.

*State-to-Date* and Louise Ewald for enthusiastic reporting of the job to be done.

Mr. Babcock who planned moving the heavy furniture.

Catherine and Esther Miller and Charles Briggs, who responded so generously to the plea that was placed on the bulletin board for voluntary help.

Mr. Wilson, who arranged for telephone service.

Mrs. Tolson, who worked on charts and plans.

Robert McAlpine, who lettered the room signs.

Our own Student Assistants for really valiant help before, during, and after L. M. D., and their sympathy and understanding.

Mrs. Fry, who typed unceasingly, and Miss Comer, who kept the Library going.

The four students who attended the Faculty Library Committee meeting which planned the move, and who contributed so intelligently to the plans -- Colleen Kreger, Henry Gardner, Bruce Ambrose, and Eugene Brown.

And finally to President Compton for providing the extra-nice turkey lunch, and to Miss Drake and her staff who served it.

I am sure you will never forget Moving Day. Many of you have shown since that you feel that you have a share in owning the Library now.

You were all very wonderful, and we are all very proud of you. I hope you will enjoy our new Library to the fullest and love books all your lives.

Helen Y. Hough, Librarian

## Dr. E. Asirvatham On I. R. C. Program Friday, April 30

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, of Madras, India, until recently head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras, and now Professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University, is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding and sought-after lecturers in his field in America. He will speak at F. S. T. C. on April 30. (See front page story.)

Most Americans admit to a profound lack of information and understanding of India and the East. Dr. Asirvatham has the background and ability to present an unbiased evaluation and interpretation of the complexities of the peoples of the Orient.

Dr. Asirvatham has been a member of numerous University bodies in India and was Vice-President of the Indian Political Science Journals. He is the author of several books. His latest book, *Christianity In the Indian Crucible*, will be released soon.

Educated in three countries, Dr. Asirvatham is a graduate of the University of Madras (A. B.), Hartford Theological Seminary (B. D.), Edinburgh University (Ph. D.). At Harvard University he has done graduate work in Social Ethics and Political Philosophy.

He has lectured widely under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, The East and West Association, The Foreign Policy Association, The American Academy of Social and Political Sciences, and has made numerous appearances in American Colleges and Universities as well as in churches and service clubs.

## Annual Alumni Day . . .

Continued from Page One

This program will consist of skits by Alumni members concerning the various geographic areas in the states. At 5:00 the annual business meeting of the organization will be held in the auditorium, and at 6:30, a banquet will be given in the dining hall.

Officers of this year's Alumni Association are: Jack Snyder, president; William Kroll, vice president; Alma Logsdon, second vice president; Maxine Jackson, recording secretary; Kathryn Laughlin, corresponding secretary; and Ray Skidmore, treasurer. Miss Margaret Hamilton is the faculty representative.

## Committee Discusses Religion Course

The Curriculum Committee, which is composed of Dr. Harold Reese, chairman, Dr. Lucile Clay, Mr. Stanley Stahl, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, Miss Arline Petry, Colleen Kreger, and John Ambrose, wishes to answer the question of the Student Christian Association concerning the introduction of a course in religion at F. S. T. C.

The matter of such a course was considered by the Curriculum Committee at several meetings in the spring of 1953. At the meeting of March 18, the committee "recommended for the consideration of the faculty the introduction of an elective course on moral and spiritual values, of the same nature as the 'Guide for Moral and Spiritual Values in Education,' by Dr. Clayton Bower." This study guide had been previously reviewed for the committee by Dr. Clay.

However, the committee concurred in the opinion that, even without the introduction of such an elective course, certain other measures could be taken at F. S. T. C. to increase the religious spirit.

Dr. Ramsay suggested that, more profitable than the introduction of a course on religion, would be the review of all their courses by faculty members to identify opportunities to highlight civic mindedness and spiritual values.

This statement was in agreement with the ideas reported by Dr. Reese from a paper on "Religion and Higher Education" by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Professor of Religion at George Washington University, which read:

"You cannot solve the problem of religion in a university by building elaborate campus churches, or chapel centers, or interfaith houses. Neither can you solve the problem of religion on the campus by offering a variety of courses in religion. It is not enough to foster and encourage group fellowship on the basis of sects and denominations, however helpful they may be. It is the character of the professor which will haunt the student all the days of his life, long after what he has taught is forgotten. His spiritual sensitiveness, his religion conviction, his personal integrity, will outlive all other memories and stamp themselves upon the student irrefragably."

## Autographed Books In Library

By Louise Ewald

In getting information for this column, I turned my steps towards Lowndes Hall and the new library. This time I found that there are a number of autographed books in the library.

Those by authors from Maryland include *Little Songs of Everyday* by Sara K. Getty, a Cumberland poet; *Wild Flowers of the Alleghenies*, by Joseph E. Harned, *The Hayes of Maryland*, and *Garrett County History*, by Charles E. Haye. Both Mr. Harned and Mr. Haye are natives of Garrett County. Mr. Haye was very active in connection with the Garrett County Historical Society, of which he was president.

*Red Morning*, by Ruby Frazier Frey, a descendant of Jane Frazier of Oldtown, is the story of that woman.

Two books by Baltimoreans are *Baltimore*, by Maria L. Stockett, and *My Maryland*, a fascinating volume with text and photographs, by A. Aubrey Bodine.

Autographed books by members or former members of the college faculty are *Beech Mountain Ballads*, and *American Folk Songs*, arranged and collected by Dr. Maurice Matteson; and *Folklore for Children*, by Dr. Dorothy Howard.

Mr. Karl Garrison, a former dean at S. T. C., has written and autographed three books: *Psychology of Adolescence*, *Psychology of Elementary School Subjects*, and *Psychology of Exceptional Children*.

*Post-Primary Education*, part of a doctoral dissertation by Newman A. Wade, a former principal of the laboratory school and director of student teaching, is also in the library.

William C. Bagley, a well-known educator, is represented by three autographed books about education: *Education, Crime, and Social Progress*, *Educative Process*, and *Classroom Management*.

Among the books by Newberry Prize winners are, *The Trumpeter of Krakow*, by Eric P. Kelly; *Call It Courage*, by Armstrong Sperry; *Adam of the Road*, by Elizabeth J. Gray; and *Miss Hickory*, by Carolyn Bailey.

*Make Way For Ducklings*, by Robert McCloskey, is a Caldecott Medal winner.



## Office Asks Draftees To Read Pamphlets

### Occupational Booklets Available In Library

Since military service is inevitable for most men the counseling office feels that the folders and orientation booklets available in the library will be of invaluable assistance to the men of the college. According to military authorities most men enter the services with little knowledge of what is in store for them. They do not know what they will be expected to know; nor are they, in most cases, aware of the opportunities awaiting them.

Many men entering the service, particularly young college graduates, regard these years as lost or wasted ones, which they do not need to be—in most cases. By reading the occupational handbooks available to him, before entry into any branch of the armed forces, a student can decide on the line of work he wishes to follow. The next step is doing the most that one can to assure his receiving his choice of work.

### Important To Do One's Best

Two of the most important tools that the services have for classifying personnel according to ability and interests are the General Classification Test and the personal interview. Most of the services divide men into five intelligence groups. Men who have successfully completed college work should rarely rank lower than the first two groups. From these two groups come the men to which special attention is given. Therefore it is important that men do their best on this test.

To insure doing his best, a man should become familiar with the GCT test. This can be done by looking at sample tests which may be obtained from various companies. Some of the material in the counseling office gives an insight into service testing. College graduates are usually familiar with standardized tests and therefore experience little difficulty.

### Proof Of Capability Needed

Mere college graduation, however, does not assure the desired position—objective proof is demanded.

At the interview, the soldier is encouraged to talk about himself. Many men, through not wishing to sound boastful, minimize their capabilities and past accomplishments. This usually results in later dissatisfaction. You must, in most cases, sell yourself.

In the occupational handbooks, the student will find jobs corresponding to hundreds of civilian fields. Thus he can decide, to some degree at least, upon the field he wishes to enter. Navy, Army, and Air Force Handbooks are available.

### Special Advice Given

For students whose religious or ethical beliefs may prompt them to refuse military service the counseling office has the **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors**. In the past, misunderstandings on the part of both the objector and society have caused unnecessary and damaging court cases and imprisonments, not to mention scorn for the objector. The **Handbook** offers helpful advice for the true Conscientious Objector, but disillusionment for the person looking for an easy way out of military service.

### Leaders Need Course

Corvallis, Ore., (I. P.)—Students who hold positions of leadership on the Oregon State College campus and desire leadership training, have the opportunity of signing up each term for Education 296.

Prerequisite for this two-credit course is that each student registering hold a definite leadership position on the campus, or be looking forward to such a position.

The class is unique because it was started by students who felt the need for leadership training. They set up the curriculum for it. The course was then accredited in the School of Education. The class changes slightly each term to meet the needs of those enrolled, and it is composed of discussions led by students rather than lectures by the instructor. Each student presents an analysis of his particular leadership position and a special report on a particular phase of leadership.

Oregon State College is one of the few schools in the United States that offers an accredited leadership course. Some of the other schools that have seen the need for leadership training are the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana, and Cornell University.

## Returning Bobcat Sluggers



Pictured above are the returning .300 hitters from last year's baseball team. Left to right: Joe Wolfe who hit .382 to lead the team in hitting; next is Jack Barham, .316; Jim Byrnes, .364; and Ed Shuck, .333. Shuck and Barham are seniors while Wolfe is a sophomore, and Byrnes a junior.

## Survey Reveals Non-Athletes Lose Their Youthful Figures Faster Than Athletes

Sports and athletics in all their forms have long been a controversial subject. It is a peculiar thing that this should be so when we look at the attendance figures for football, basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis, both on the professional and amateur level. It would seem that the general public has recognized the many values inherent in these activities, and because of their own participation they insist that youth also have a fully developed program. The results of research made over the past five years give us just one more proven fact of the long range value of participation in athletics.

Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, University of Illinois professor of physical education, conducted a survey over a period of five years to compare the physical condition of non-athletes and former athletes when they reach middle-age. He compared fifty-five former champions with four hundred normal middle-aged men; at the Illinois Medical College.

His survey of athletes and non-athletes revealed:

The former athletic champions maintained their youthful figures better than the middle-aged non-athletes.

There was no evidence that the champions had deteriorated as a result of weak circulation with fast pulse rates, high blood pressure or weak pulse waves.

The athletes' muscular endurance was better than that of the normal average adult.

In motor performances, the former athletic champions had greater dynamometer strength of legs and back, greater proportional strength and greater strength weight than the comparable sample of middle-aged adults. Their reaction time was also better.

Dr. Cureton said one of the important things he survey shows "is that men who stayed in training retain better cardiovascular conditions with more flexible blood vessels, higher basal metabolism and stronger blood flow."

In Dr. Cureton's survey, fifty-five middle-aged athletes, all ten years beyond the time they won athletic titles, were compared to four hundred normal adults in good health. The survey took five years to compile.

Among the athletes who took part in the survey were Samuel Ferris (marathon), Donald Finlay (hurdler), Freddie Mills (boxer), Henri Cockett (tennis), Lauri Pihkala (walking), Harold Osborn (high jump), Earl Meadows (pole vault), Harold Abrahams (100 meters), Lauri Lehtinen (5,000 meters), and Erik Wilen (cycling).

Middle age is a dangerous age for men, for it is then that most men begin to let down, with the result that overheating, lack of exercise or poorly regulated exercise throws an excessive burden on the heart. If the individual has never undergone a conditioning regime that builds up the cardiac muscles, improves the general overall musculature of the body, and teaches discipline in the matter of eating he is an easy victim to all of the middle-age ills.

Here is just one more scientifically proven argument of why it is the responsibility of the schools to have a well thought out program of physical education taught by a qualified teacher. If all of our students from the elementary school through the senior high were required to participate in such a program, then their middle-age ills would be reduced to a minimum.

## Sports Quiz

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

1. What ball park has the longest left field in the National League?
2. Who won the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association?
3. What Yankee pitcher came out of retirement recently?
4. What F. S. T. C. freshman won the W. M. I. batting championship last year?
5. Who was the leading batsman (at least 15 times at bat) for the Bobcats last year?

## Sports Calendar

The baseball schedule for the months of April and May is listed below for your benefit. Let's support the Bobcats in all home games. Games listed are home games.

- April 14—Mt. Union
- April 21—Ashland College
- April 27—Potomac State
- April 29—Shepherd College
- May 8—Steubenville (2)

### Track

- May 6—Fairmont College

## Al Taylor To Coach Bobcat Tennis Team

### Featuring Sports

By Dave

At a time which finds this mad world running at a fast pace, the sports world is certainly no exception. The crowd expects perpetual motion and boos when it doesn't get just that. A good fighter who displays a clinching style isn't even given a chance, whereas a poorer boxer who loves to slug it out is the idol of the folks who make the turnstiles click.

Some basketball games turn into gymnastic races and yet the average fan loves it and cheers it on—a subject of "the gladiatorial sports age." It seems to me that baseball has always been, on the average game, more quickly played in the American League than in the National. Some say that it is because of the type of talent which varies from league to league.

Now, the head officials have passed a new rule (3.16) which states that the players must bring their gloves in with them when their team bats during every inning. The National League has not rejected this rule. On the other hand, the American League voted against using it, 7-1. Those in opposition said that it "encourages slower games and stalling, and reduces dramatic interest in play." This I cannot agree with.

As for its stalling ability, it would hold the same potential for all teams; does it slow the game down? I doubt it, for it would not work that inefficiently; labeling it as a tool for prying loose dramatic tension doesn't do it justice—the fan would enjoy every second of it and would have more time for his number one hobby—second guessing. Perhaps it's all because some of the modern baseball players are more anxious to get home to supper than their rabid fans. I hope not.

Maybe the "American Sport" is just trying to keep in style with this "crazy mixed up world." If the two leagues don't agree, it will be the first time that the majors were not together on any rule procedure.

It has been said recently that **State-to-Date** did not give warranted space to the Parasites, winner of the Intra Mural Basketball League. May we explain: The pictures taken the night of the final were unsuccessful, and at second attempt only three fellows showed up for the photo. The box score was taken immediately after the game to be sent to a Parasite Alumnus and thus could not reach this newspaper. Sorry, fellows, but all else we can give you is more congratulations.

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.

## Mentor Takes Over Reins For Second Year; Four Veterans Return From Last Year's Team

Alfred Taylor, geography professor, will again coach the tennis team for the second season in succession. Coach Taylor took over the tennis reins when Mr. Babcock found it a big job to handle tennis along with baseball and track.

Mr. Taylor has been teaching geography and other social sciences at State for four years. Prior to his coming to Frostburg, Coach Taylor attended Sharon Hill High School in Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. While in high school he played tackle on the football team. After being graduated he attended Westchester State Teachers College, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree. Mr. Taylor took his Master's Degree at Wisconsin University and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland.

This year's Big Tennis Team promises to be strong with four returning from last year. Don Hunt, Leo "Poncho" Rowan, Vaughn Dullabaun and Jim Lemmert are those now returning. New faces on the tennis court trying for positions are Ronnie Atkinson, freshman from La Salle, Stu Hurline, freshman from Riverside Military Academy in Georgia, and Jim King, freshman from Hagerstown.

Others, all sophomores, include Neil Walters from Oakland, Paul Martin from La Salle, Jack Green, who graduated from Central in Lonaconing, John Clarke, a Baltimore grad, and Tom Fogle and Danny Evans from Fort Hill. Evans is a member of the junior class.

This year's schedule is in the process of being completed at the time of this writing. Thus far two matches are scheduled with Fairmont on April 24 and April 29, both away. Matches will start at three o'clock.

Probably other teams filling the schedule are Potomac State and Shipensburg College in Pennsylvania. Last year Frostburg won one match and lost one match. Both matches were with Potomac State College.

The tennis courts have been placed in good condition with new nets and white plastic boundary lines. Since construction has taken one court leaving just two, the student body is urged to help keep the courts in tip top playing condition.

## Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held April 12

The Men's Athletic Council will sponsor the 1954 Ping Pong Tournament which will get underway April 12. Registration for the tournament will be held tomorrow and Friday.

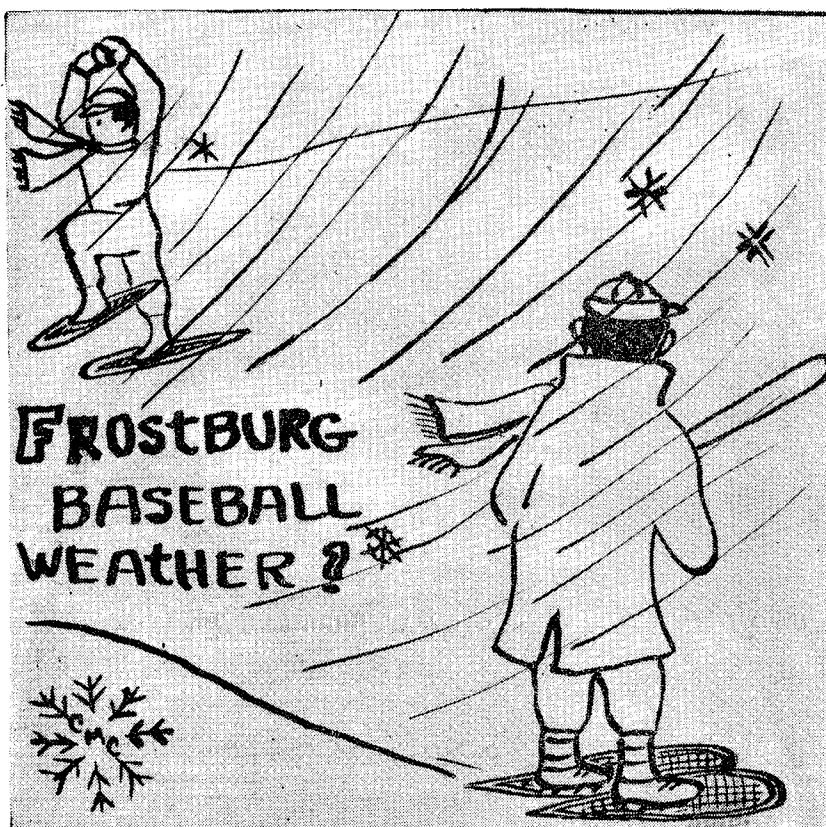
Tournament chairman Tom Kelly has announced the following divisions for the contests. There will be men's singles with A and B divisions, and men's doubles; also one division of women's singles and mixed doubles. If there aren't enough women for a division they will compete in the B division of the men's singles.

Last year's tournament, which was a big success, had close competition among those participating. Winners from that tournament were Jim Williams, Class A, and Danny Evans, Class B. Ronnie Rowan and Alice Fulton copped the mixed doubles, while John Clarke and Ronnie Rowan walked away with the men's doubles.

Students have expressed a desire to have this year's tournament some place else besides in the Varsity Shop. Maybe the gymnasium could be used for such a tournament. (Mr. Babcock please note.)

### Attention—

It seems that five young nature boys, John "Stuck in the Mud" Clarke, Jack "Pathfinder" Green, Ronnie "Cabin Boy" Weicht, Tom "Rabbit Shooter" Kelly, Jim "Pioneer" King, and Bob "Hot Shoes" Wilson, spent a week end in the Kitzmiller mountains. It was a perfect Utopia to these young men to be able to go swimming in the month of March—with all their clothes on. It was even more exciting to dive for wrist watches that happened to be growing at the bottom of the river, and to eat sweet smelling shoe leather.



### Sports Quiz Answers

1. Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Now that the Gardens are gone, the left field line is 365 ft. long.
2. Syracuse Nationals won by defeating the Boston Celtics in the playoffs.
3. Johnny Sain
4. Buddy Poland
5. George "Bones" Wolfe