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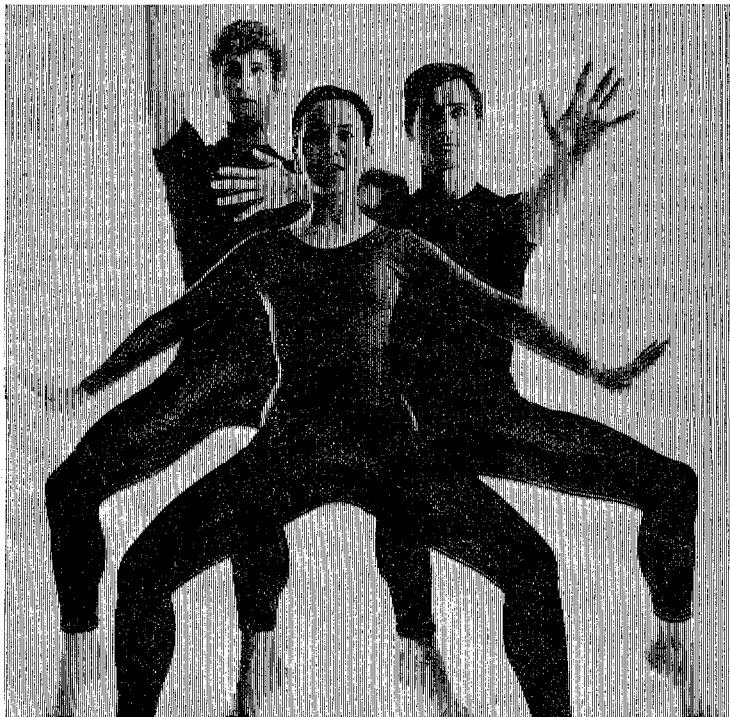
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Senior Thesis Now Required

TRIAD To Visit The Campus On April 13



On April 13th at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium the Artist Series will present a new and exciting dance group known as the TRIAD. The TRIAD represents

A new and exciting dance form has emerged upon the American contemporary dance scene. The form, the excitement, the scene—is T R I A D.

Three brilliant and versatile young soloists, Dick Gain, Kazuko Hirabayashi, and Dick Kuch comprise this fascinating modern dance company. All three artists have studied with Martha Graham and appeared as part of her company; in addition, they have excelled in various dance companies on tour and in New York City. Choreography, stage management, costuming and the tape-sound equipment are handled solely by the members of the group.

The 1965-66 season will find Triad touring the United States in recital, including performances at Frostburg, Maryland; Springvale, Maine; Albany, New York; and Westminster, Maryland.

Triad bespeaks our fast-paced modern world by translating its problems through movement into objects of beauty. An illustration

of this fact can be found in two of the group's repertoire, "To Know No Shadow" and "Duet For A Tomorrow."

As so often is the case, our present generation looks back for enlightenment into past cultures. What other age could possibly surpass the most highly developed and refined, most logically and aesthetically attuned Oriental culture? Triad is acutely cognizant of our Oriental endowments. Miss Hirabayashi, a native of Japan the center of Oriental culture, has choreographed for Triad several vignettes based on traditional Japanese folk tales. For these works, music in the contemporary idiom is employed. This bears out the trend of combining with the future the beauty of the past.

Parents' Weekend

During spring vacation your parents will receive invitations to this year's Parents' Weekend, scheduled for April 29. Included in this year's program are a lecture by Dr. Merritt, sports events, open houses at the dorms, an outdoor concert, tours of the new buildings, and exhibits to show the various phases of college life here at FSC. Highlighting the weekend's activities is the Little Theater spring production of "Carousel". Due to limited seating facilities, students are urged to attend one of the week-day performances so that Friday night will be open to the parents who live nearby and Saturday night to out-of-town parents. Students should make reservations for parents at one of the local motels. Co-chairman of Parents' Weekend are Barbara Hufins and Evelyn Roy.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

On April 14th and 15th the Frostburg State College Student Association All-College Elections will be held. On the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the elections there will be held in Compton Auditorium a program at which the candidates for the major offices will present their platforms.

It is very important that the students on this campus attend the program on Wednesday for it is at this time that the candidates for Student Association Offices will give their speeches, and for many students it will be the first time that they will have seen or heard the major candidates.

Annapolis — (A.F.) On the evening of March 28th the Board of Trustees held a special meeting to discuss problems which have arisen at the state colleges over the last few years. The meeting lasted over seven hours and at the end of this meeting Dr. Pedigrew released a tax to the press concerning some of the more important issues and policies which are to be implemented at the state colleges next year.

Senior Thesis Required

Dr. Donnally, a member of the Board of Trustees, brought up the question of the advisability of requiring before graduation a senior thesis to be handed in by every prospective graduate of a state college. The idea of a senior thesis was discussed at length and was favorably passed on by the Board. Dr. Trudy stated that "a senior thesis should represent a comprehensive document which will include as part of its overall content a statement of the student's attempt to enrich his understanding of his field and its relationship to his total sociological and geographical environment during his four years in college." He further stated that "it is vital to our educational system that a student prove himself worthy of the degree for which he is a candidate and the senior thesis is, I believe, the ideal test."

Therefore each student who intends to graduate from a state college must now as part of his undergraduate work plan on completing in his senior year a comprehensive senior thesis.

Curfews For All Men

Also passed on Monday night was the implementation of curfews for all male students at the state colleges. Mr. McKenzie, also a member of the Board, stated that many male students at the state colleges had abused the privilege of open hours in the dormitories. The rights of students were discussed at length but eventually the discussion was ruled "out of order" by the chairman and a move was made to begin the implementation of curfews for male students at the state colleges effective next year.

"Major" Requirements Increased

The Board of Trustees also announced that the requirements for completion of major fields of study will be increased, effective as of July 1966. Beginning in 1967, graduates will be required to have at least 40 credit hours in their major. The purpose of this change is to increase the proficiency of FSC graduates in their chosen fields. In addition, a three hour per week lab has been implemented in the physical science curriculum and the course will be increased in credit value to four credits rather than three.

"Great Books" Reinstated

Near the end of the evening

the Board passed a proposal that the state colleges be required to reinstate a program followed at some state colleges in years past called the Great Books Series. At the beginning of each year every student will be required to select five books from a list of one hundred and he or she will be thoroughly tested on his five selected books at the beginning of the spring semester. Mrs. Newlan stated that "books such as *Little Women*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and *Crime and Punishment* and *Wealth of Nations* are books that every student should read before he or she graduates from a state college." This policy proposal was passed unanimously by the Board and, like the other policies, will become effective next fall at all of the state colleges.

No Cars For Underclassmen

A minor policy change was implemented for all the state colleges concerning the use of cars by underclassmen. Parking

at all of the state college campuses has become a rising and crucial problem; and thus the Board has decided that the only possible solution open to help stem the rising tide of cars is to restrict the use of cars to seniors only. All other students, discounting commuting students, must avail themselves of other forms of transportation in the state such as buses, trains, and transportation provided by parents in order to get to the college campus. It is believed that this policy will help to alleviate the congestion found on most of the college campuses in the state.

Articles concerning this meeting of the Board of Trustees will appear in the next issue of State-To-Date. Due to our deadline we were not able to question the members of the Board as to the specifics of these policies and regulations, but it is hoped by the staff that we will be better able to clarify the above policies in the next issue of the paper.

State-To-Date Team Wins College Bowl



Members of the State-To-Date team are (L-R) Raymond Settle, Jim Richardson, Steve Keibler, Ray Wills.

Steve Keibler, Ray Wills, Ray Settle, and Jim Richardson of the State-to-Date College Bowl team won the finals, March 24, by a score of 215 to 25.

The Student Union-sponsored college bowl competition started on Tues., March 22, with 13 teams entered. The six quarter finalists were: Sigma Tau Gamma, 105 points, with Tom Slater as captain, State-to-Date, 265 points, with Steve Keibler as captain, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 55 points, with Bob Lakeman as captain, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 150 points, with Bob Huebeck as captain, the Class of '69, 90 points, with Scott Lawson as captain, Alpha Xi Delta 100 points, with Pat Hinton captain. Pat Hinton's team was later defeated in the last round by Tom Harr's Tau Kappa Epsilon team, with 100 points. These six winning teams were then scheduled to play Sunday at 2:00 P.M., to decide an overall winner.

During the first round of the final competition, State-to-Date edged out Tom Slater's Team 115 to 95. Bob Heubeck's TKE team won the second round over Bob Lakeman's TKE team, 115 to 85. The last round of the semi-finals was won when Scott Lawson's Class of '69 team beat Tom Harr's TKE team 100 to 50.

In the championship rounds the Class of '69 beat Bob Heubeck's team 115 to 90, while State-to-Date drew a bye. The final round saw the Class of '69 playing Steve Keibler's State-to-Date team, with State-to-Date taking the championship 215 to 25.

After the competition on Tuesday night, four players were selected to compete with a Shepherd College team Tues., March 29, at Shepherd College. The men selected were State-to-Date's own Jim Richardson and Raymond Wills, TKE's Bob Huebeck, and Scott Lawson of the class of '69.

Ruth Stumpf For Treasurer

After considerable discussion and deliberation, we, the staff of State-To-Date have decided that there is only one candidate for a Student Association office that we can support without reservation; that candidate is Ruth Stumpf, candidate for re-election as Student Association Treasurer. Since it takes considerable time and effort for anyone to master the difficult skills and duties of this office, and since Ruth Stumpf has mastered these skills and duties, we feel that it would be unwise to replace her. Furthermore, since the Executive Council will be composed mostly of inexperienced officers, an experienced person in the office of Treasurer is essential for an efficient Student Association.

Ruth Stumpf has expended a great deal of energy during her term to insure that both the Student Association funds and the individual organization funds have been allocated and recorded justly and efficiently. Ruth has also initiated the option system of allocations to insure tighter control of all funds. But perhaps her most outstanding and praiseworthy accomplishment this year is the introduction of a bill into the Maryland Legislature for the transfer of S. A. funds back to local control rather than the state control previously used. If this bill succeeds in passing the House of Delegates this year, the Student Association will need a person of unqualified ability and experience in the office of Treasurer, and Ruth Stumpf is that person.

Voting Is Your Duty

Its spring and among other things and that means time for the all-college elections. Voting is not only a privilege but a responsibility of which every student at Frostburg State College should live up to.

It is this election which will determine next year's Student Association officers. Too many students do not take an interest in who will be running their class and or student government. The offices that will be filled by the elected must be responsible individuals as their actions next year will affect everyone at Frostburg. And the only way to elect the people you feel are qualified is to vote for them. In the past, the turnout for voting has been poor. It is not seemly that class officers, senators, members of the Judicial Board, and other positions should be filled by the votes of a minority of the student body. These leaders should represent the entire student body.

The candidates will present their platforms on April 12th and 13th and elections will be held on April 14th and 15th. Every student on this campus is accountable for the officers that will be installed this year. If you are the person who sits back and gripes about how things are being run, April 14 and 15 is the time to do something about it. Voting does not take much time, but it is a necessary few minutes that every student should give.

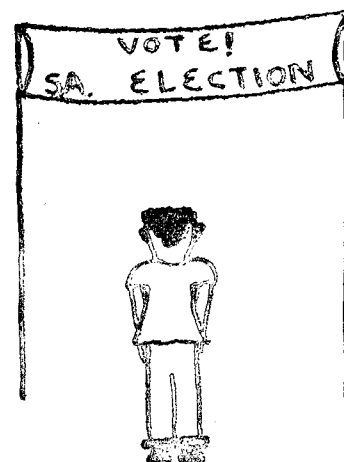
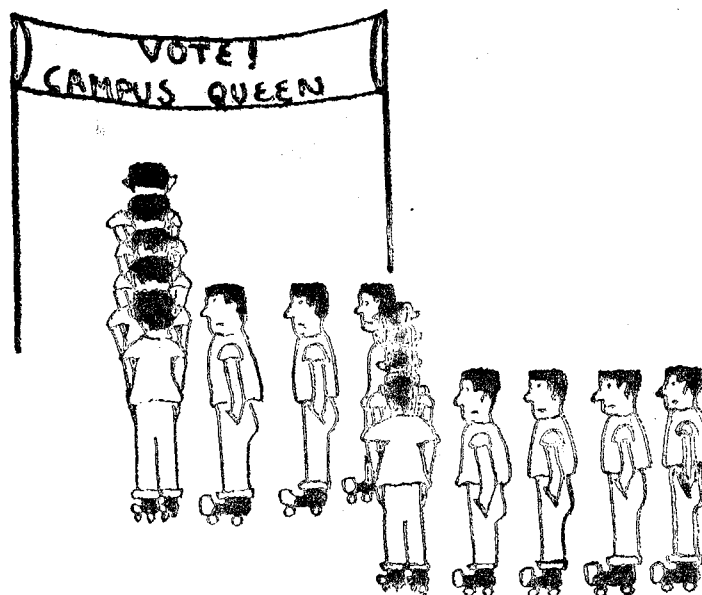
Candidates

In our March 10 issue we let it be known that all candidates for major offices in the up-coming All-College Elections could advertise within these pages. To date only one candidate has utilized this advertising preogative; one other person has informed us of his platform by letter.

We are of the opinion that a sizeable opportunity is being passed up by the remaining candidates. Surely one advertisement placed in this paper would be less expensive than numerous posters placed throughout the halls of this institution. Colorful and clever posters may be eye-catching, but they certainly say little or nothing about the candidate. We feel someone should be elected on the basis of his program, not on his (or his roommate's) art ability.

Before one jumps to the erroneous conclusion that we are desperate for money, we should make it known that we now have more advertising opportunities that we can possibly handle. Therefore this appeal is not come-on with the end result of lining our collective pocket.

We now reiterate our offer to allocate space to anyone who is running for office. We hope more than two people will have the interest to take advantage of it.



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Letters to the Editor

ELECTION PLATFORM

Sir:

Many attributes and abilities are required for an individual to perform successfully in a position of leadership in our Student Government. Among these must be experience, competence, dedication to duty and a desire to sacrifice your time and effort in order that your student government will be able to function properly. Of these aforementioned traits, I personally feel that desire is the greatest of these and is essential for the individual to perform adequately his responsibilities as a student leader. Without desire, an individual's other abilities will be negated and will prove to be of little worth in his performance as a campus leader. I feel that I have the necessary experience to be a good Student Union President but I feel even more confidence since I have a great desire to serve you and to work with other student leaders in attempting to give this college a stronger student government. The challenge is great and the leaders before me will be hard to follow but I feel your support at the polls and in the future, if I am elected, will give me the needed incentive to serve you as Student Union President.

Ronald Forrester
Candidate for the Office
of Student Union President

FUN AND FEMINITY

Sir:

March 24th's letter to the editor, signed by Donna Jackson, provokes some further comment: Originally "R. W." commented that women P. E. majors are one of his "grumps," and Vince Clews also apparently touched a few guilty consciences among the girls. As R. W. said later, there are a few P. E. majors who probably weren't affected by his statements because they realize they don't fit in that category.

But on the other hand, to the general, run-of-the-mill P. E. major, I'd like to ask what happened to the traditional, well-groomed, American College Girl? A few years ago this campus was full of girls who cared how they looked.

The way I see it, it is the responsibility of all women, regardless of age, to look, act, move, dress, and smell like women.

The purpose of Physical Education for women is not to build up muscles and turn girls into boy-

like creatures; Phys. Ed. courses should provide a college girl with adequate daily exercise, cleanliness, good eating and sleeping habits, and a knowledge of those sports which will help her to fare successfully in society. Games like tennis, golf, badminton, swimming, etc., are extremely active, provide good exercise and keep a girl's body healthy. These games should never be directed at giving a girl a masculine quality.

When P. E. Majors insist on wearing socks and tennis shoes, straight, unkept hair styles, little or no make-up, and assume the stance and movements of an athlete, they are inviting comments not only from college newspapers, but from all who see them. It is disappointing to the boys, and as R. W. puts it, "irritating" when girls don't bother to be feminine. It irritates other girls, too, and seems to tear down the feminine image. I see no room for complaint, only room for improvement. Being able to play a good game of hockey is fun and exhilarating, but somehow not as important as being womanly.

Kathleen Glanville

BROOKLYN BORN

Sir:

It may be true that the GRUMP has many dislikes; this leads me to ask if he likes anything. Perhaps this is the place for a few things generally liked and admired. True, these things may not be truly intellectual, but an honest persons will admit to not being really intellectual. It seems to me that a majority of the students in this institution are pseudo-intellectual. They sit around the shop and discuss nature and how great or badly they are doing in a class. They refer to instructors by familiar names, such as "Paul Baby" and "Bobby". They try to sound as if they are the world's greatest thinkers; perhaps they are, probably not.

Back to the GRUMP: Being a normal Frostburg student, I find many of this and last week's GRUMPS can be argued with:

1. What's wrong with the Beach Boys? At least their songs don't have any deep obscene meanings like those of the Rolling Stones or Lou Christie (Lightning Strikes).
2. What's wrong with women drivers? Many of my best friends are women drivers; even my mother is a woman

driver, (yours is too, I'll bet.)

3. There is nothing wrong with being born in Brooklyn, I brag about it too.
4. Beards are necessary. They are a way of telling boys from girls (these days).
5. What's wrong with circuses they are for kids. Is enjoyment of life "out" this year?
6. You GRUMP about people employing "in" expressions, yet you seem to dictate what should be accepted. There is nothing wrong with this; I think it's funny.

A few GRUMPS of my own:

1. Unsigned editorials in STATE-TO-DATE.
2. Physical Science.
3. Snow (especially since the temperature yesterday was above 65 degrees.)
4. My major GRUMP is many of your GRUMPS.

Linda Steiglitz

THE REPLY

Following the theme and reasoning of your letter is somewhat like sailing down a meandering river: after negotiating a few unexpected bends and courses that lead nowhere, one gets seasick.

Since space does not allow me to fully answer all your points, I shall address my reply to a few of the worst:

- 1) Circuses are cheap, dirty, vulgar, money-grubbing, phony, and hopefully on their way out.
- 2) For your answer to the question about unsigned editorials, see any daily newspaper.
- 3) You may be right about woman drivers.
- 4) The Beach Boys are rich and atonal. Re the "artists" you mentioned: I don't like them either.
- 5) Physical Science is undoubtedly your problem; I passed it.
- 6) If you will recall, I grumped only about movie stars constantly recounting the details of their rise from the depths of poverty in Brooklyn, (and New York in general). This obviously was criticism of the people, not their place of origin. Since you are sensitive about this point, is it possible you classify yourself with movie stars, or did you also rise from the depths? In either case, congratulations. As to your bragging of having been born in Brooklyn, may I venture a mild So What?
- 7) Finally, my compliments to you for taking an interest.

The Grump

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The Spring '66 pledges are as follows: (top l-r) Vaughn Crowl, Glenn Linsinbegler, Tom Tucker, Ken Nichols, Gary Smith, (4th row) Don Marschke, Rich Valentine, John Bardi, Jim Pfeiffer, (3rd) Merve Metzger, Don Riley, Dave Wann, (2nd) Bob Dowell, Henry Danver, (front) Brooks Todd.

Clews' Views

It occurs to me that:

—it is certainly not in receiving but only when we are doing something sincerely for others, that we realize that truly, "NO man is an island."

—the moth who flew into my car window yesterday won't have the guts to do that again.

—"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Isn't that so, Donna. (Re: Letters to the Editor, March 12).

—If every set of four years for the rest of my life go by as quickly as these past four, I'll be dead the "day after tomorrow."

—I said in my first column and reiterate here: The closer teacher education majors come to graduation, the smaller a teacher's pay looks.

—I'm anxious for this year's candidates for school offices to

put up their posters, so I can see whose are most colorful. I get a foreknowledge of the coming officers from the kind of posters displayed.

—an administrative investigation of what our social fraternities do for this school is like a government investigation to see what the NAACP does for the Negro.

—the columnist for this paper who is rather abusive in his article toward mine, actually said this week that (now get this), "Johnson will go down in history as one of our greatest presidents." Yes, he means LBJ. I think that qualifies him to pose for the Democratic party symbol.

—State-to-Date won the College Bowl. (I was told to mention this or be cut from this edition. This is free press?)

—"If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever seen." George Marshall

—if this senior year has been gliding home, thank heaven, I didn't have to walk it.

—speaking of senior year, it somewhat depresses me to realize that I have spent four years preparing to get shot the same way any high school dropout will. Oh well, that's democracy.

—it is rapidly becoming more and more a pleasure to work with those in the State-to-Date office.

—you worry too much about my future. If you get an ulcer worrying about my weight, which many of you will, who will be the healthier? You or me? And even if it does kill me, I have a preacher's son's pass to heaven so . . .

—the theme for third nine student teachers for these last remaining weeks, I now officially declare, "What a Day for a Day-dreaming Boy."

History Club Elects Officers

At its regular business meeting, March 17, the History Club elected officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: President — Steve Olczak, Vice President — Linda Scarpelli, Secretary — Joyce Coumerith, Treasurer — Bob Norris, Historian — Bonnie Showalter, and Student Union Representative — Jean Mumma.

In other business, the club voted upon amendments to its constitution. A m o n g sections changed are membership, election procedures, and advisor choice.

World News Commentary

By Bob Grimm

Just A Freshman

I certainly agree with Miss Jackson ("Letters to the Editor" March 24) that the author of "Clews Views" does use poor taste. However, I think his humor is unending as he consistently reaffirms his conservative beliefs and his support of Barry. These of course do not begin to approach reality and provide hilarity to all his readers.

Canada

Not writing a column last week meant several news items were left till this week. One such item was the Greda Munsiger affair. Mata Hari stories seem to thrill people every now and then and in keeping with their wishes, someone uncovers a scandal periodically. Though not comparable to the John Profumo-Christine Keeler-Mandy Rice-Davies scandal in Britain several years ago, the rumor that the 36 year old blond divorcee had been a Russian spy was enough to shock all Canada and cause tighter security measures to be employed.

Greda apparently had the right type of personality to cause this

Candidates For Major Offices Run Unopposed

The All-Campus elections are here once again and the school spirit of Frostburg State College again shows through. Students, who are so quick to criticize the Student Association when something is not done about the cafeteria condition or shortness of the Christmas vacation, will not get off their apathy and run for an office of the Association or for a class office. Maybe if these student would have ran for office, we might be able to have a real college election instead of the farce it has become.

The upcoming election?' sees THREE MAJOR OFFICES in the Student Association with candidates running unopposed. These are the offices of President, Vice-President, and Judicial Board Chairman of the Student Association. The class officers are not much better, with four candidates going unopposed in their goals to be leaders. The Senate and Judicial openings are filled and in some cases there was an extra one or two candidates to provide a little suspense to the otherwise, "put your name down; you have the office," election. However, the day students, out of six possible Senate offices have only two candidates. The Judicial Board, in regards to candidates from the ranks of Day and Boarding students, has no such candidates. All totaled, seventy petitions were filed for forty open offices.

Speeches are tentatively planned for April 12th and 13th, with elections on the 14th and 15th. It is hoped by the election committee that there will be a good turnout. However, if there is any relationship between the percentage of the student body running and percentage that will vote, we will have a turnout of 500 or less from a 'STUDENT' enrollment of approximately 1,600 young people attending the college.

kind of controversy (though a spy or not, it has not been proven) since she claims to be a "fun loving girl", and a farmer's daughter who at 16 had long blond pigtails and a "shapely figure."

Watts

Renewed rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles, has again left dead and injured people, damaged property, and vivid pictures of the need for urban renewal and education on everyone's part as to the problems in these areas. Former CIA chief McCone's study of the area in December revealed the need for improvement (as if it were necessary to spend \$250,000 for a study to find that out.) Why does this area have riots when other areas with worse conditions like the slums and ghettos of Baltimore and Washington do not? This is difficult to understand after reading about the area and seeing pictures of it. Perhaps the negro-Mexican conflict theme is a more urgent problem than we realize.

Sino-Soviet Split

By refusing this week to send delegates to the Communist International, Red China widened the gap between itself and the Soviet Union. The Chinese, who favor worldwide communism by forceful means (atomic weapons for example), have become dissatisfied with the Soviet Union's peaceful coexistence policies.

Though the U.S. would favor a greater split and it would be beneficial to our place as a world power, we would probably ally ourselves with the Soviet Union in any struggle, and after that

was settled we'd be back to our original nemesis.

Sukarno

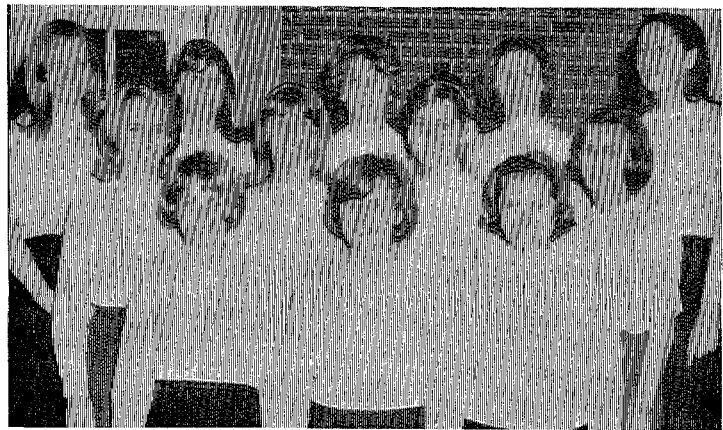
He's up, he's down, he's in, he's out? Supposedly, President Sukarno of Indonesia was overthrown last week and the most powerful man in government thus became General Sugarto. Since that time, however, Sukarno has remained in the capital and appears to have a hand in governmental affairs. The only thing definite about Indonesia is that it's not a safe place to mention the CIA.

deGaulle

Since President Charles deGaulle's announcement that France sees no need for the continuation of NATO and asking for the withdrawal of U.S. bases, the U.S. accuses de Gaulle of "playing a dangerous game of 19th century style power politics." He is charged with trying to fragment NATO in order to be in a position to play off Russia against the United States. This 19th century style power politics is often referred to as nationalism.

Mr. Coppie

Now that it looks like the State Legislature will pass the bill we have hoped for concerning student accounts. After it is passed we will begin to see more clearly what we have known since the present system was employed two years ago. At that time it was Mr. Coppie, executive director of the Board of Trustees, who instituted the system and the bill now gives him the right to do it again. Will he surprise us?



The '66 Spring pledge class is as follows: (Back Row) Linda Geyer, Lucy Waleski, Diane Barnes, Cheryl Baader, Joyce Foncannon (Middle Row) Susie Peters, Linda Siloway, Clare Borjes, Betty Jorden (Front Row) Suzzane Trainor, Jane Stallings, Judy Glover.

I.R.C. Plans "Books for Asia"

For the third time the International Relations Club is sponsoring Books For Asia. The books are sent to the West Coast where they are sorted and then forwarded to different universities and institutes in Asia. In previous years IRC has sent twenty-one cartons of books — ten cartons one year and eleven cartons the next year.

To make this project a success, the IRC needs your help. When you go home for Easter, look through your books, and if you have any you do not wish to keep, bring them back for Books For Asia.

Books suited for this project must be textbooks copyrighted since 1945 (U.S. History books included) and literary classics. (Please—no cheap fiction). We will be happy to receive either hardbacks or paperbacks. If you have any questions, please contact any member of the committee. They are: Leeland Atto, chairman, Fran Beacham, Mil-

dred Janssen, Joann Veten and Don Witt, or contact Dr. Hazel Ramsay. If you would like to donate any books, bring them to Frost Hall and ask for Mildred Janssen or Joann Veten, to Dr. Ramsay's office in Faculty Hall, or to the Social Science House at 213 Maple Street and ask for Don Witt.

Other activities which the IRC is presently engaged in are the World University Service (WUS) and the National IRC Meeting.

The World University Service is a campus-wide project whose purpose is to aid students in Africa and Asia. If anyone would like to make a contribution to WUS, see Jeanne Williamson in Frost Hall.

From March 29 through April 2, Linda Boor, Jeanne Williamson, Leeland Atto, and Dr. Ramsay are representing the Frostburg IRC at the national meeting in St. Louis, Missouri. This year's topic is "Trade and Aid."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Celebrates Initiation

Two years ago thirteen men gathered to establish a professional music fraternity for men. This first endeavor failed due to the lack of membership.

Last year, the organization of the fraternity was again attempted. This endeavor also resulted in failure, but progress was made. These two endeavors were led by Lynn Leller, a music major who graduated last year.

This October, the organization of the fraternity was again planned under the leadership of Bill Taylor. Fifteen members showed interest, and the organization seemed very sturdy. These fifteen members drew up a Constitution and a portfolio for a local chapter, which was received in February. The fraternity then applied for a national charter, which will be presented tomorrow evening.

The fraternity has increased to eighteen members: Bill Taylor, President; John Scott, Vice President; Don Forrester, Warden; Bill Simpson, Historian; Harry Fuller, Parliamentarian; Dave Stimmel, Dick Powell, Bill Robinson, Bill Habicht, John Aaron, and Dr. Betterton. Our advisor is Mr. Spry. Three other faculty members that are already members of the fraternity are: Mr. Sager, Dr. Ellingsworth, and Dr. Barber.

The formal initiation will take place tomorrow evening. The chapter from West Virginia University will initiate our chapter. Frostburg State is the Xi Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America.

Viet Fund Drive Letters

Vietnam Fund Drive letters began to come in last week. Our donations have been received and many soldiers wish to express their thanks and the thanks of their buddies through letters to us, the students, faculty, and administration.

If you wish to continue with the idea behind the drive, you could write letters to these soldiers. All addresses received have been enclosed and we are sure that the boys would appreciate any word from back home.

Dear Fellow Americans,

This may seem like sort of a forward letter being received by you, but it seems in my estimation that one should be written to thank you so much for the cigarettes sent here by your school.

To me, it was considerate of you to the fullest, and I myself must relay my thanks to you by way of many other thousands of United States Army soldiers stationed here in Viet Nam.

It is people like you, at home with your families and friends, yet willing to do a part which plays such a great role in the winning of this so called 'war'.

Yes it can be called a war, since in reality war is death and death is war.

I am stationed at the Tan Sun Nhert Base, which is located about a quarter of a mile from the capital city of Saigon. In just eight more months I'll be riding skyward again on the wonderful, beautiful Pan American Jet headed for the United States of America, and you can well understand how I am waiting for that day.

To be able to see my family and once again be able to sit down in that soft, relaxing chair and turn on the television to the program of my own choice. Every soldier 'jokes' about what he wants to do when finally reaching that golden gate on Elm Street U.S.A.

Now you understand how much the help being done by those back home is appreciated. This letter of thanks goes from 200,000 American soldiers in Viet Nam to every student at Frostburg State College. Thanks again for the small yet so large part you are playing.

If you would like to answer, any letter will be appreciated as you can well understand.

Sincerely yours,
William C. Reichard
US 52 618 226
56th Trans Co. (O.S.)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

Dear Friends,

Nothing more than a note expressing our thanks for the thought of sending cigarettes to the guys such as myself here in Viet Nam.

Thoughts like this "do" have an impact on the guys here, plus the fact that its not always possible to get cigarettes here.

Sincere regards,
Jim Lull Sp 4
MACOI (AFRS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96309

Gentlemen:

I have been informed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of your recent donation of cigarettes to our military personnel in Vietnam.

On behalf of the Secretary of the Army and the Commanding General, United States Army

Forces, Vietnam, who will receive a copy of this letter, I thank you for your most generous and worthy donation. I am sure that the recipients will receive the cigarettes with great pleasure and thanks.

Sincerely yours,
J. C. Lambert
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

Dear Friends,

I am writing this letter not only for myself but for several hundred other fellas here with me. We want to thank you very much for your donation of cigarettes and support of U.S. forces in Vietnam. I am from Keyser, W. Va., and was really surprised when I received a pack of cigarettes with your sticker on it. Then I checked a few of my buddies and there were more with F.S.C. on them. When I told them I lived only a few miles from Frostburg they all said "Well you must have some good people back there." Again I want to thank you very much and God bless you all.

Bob Barbe Sp/4
RA 13648059
Hq USMACU
(A6 Pers Pay Sect)
APO San Francisco 96309

Dear Faculty and Students:

I just thought I'd write or rather type you a letter and thank you for the wonderful job you're doing the soldiers in Viet Nam. I went down to the USO in Saigon and they had cigarettes for free and I thought it was pretty nice of them. I took a pack and on the back of the pack I saw a tag which read: FROM THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION OF FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, FROSTBURG, MARYLAND. So I just thought I'd write and thank you for all you did.

I have an Uncle that lives in Maryland also. He lives in Seabrook, Maryland.

Sincerely yours from a soldier in Vietnam

PFC Dan C. Kaderabek
PS I'm from Wisconsin myself and I'm a training NCO for the 593D Signal Company. I'm 22 years of age.

Dan C. Kaderabek
593D Signal Co. Hq Det
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

Dear Students, Faculty, and Administration:

I am writing in regards to a package of cigarette's I received at the USO, Saigon, Vietnam, which had the enclosed label inside.

I thought it would be a reasonable return gesture, to notify you that your "good will" to the United States Soldier's in Vietnam is being received. It is deeply appreciated and we all thank you.

I've been fortunate to be stationed in Saigon where some of the conveniences of living are somewhat better than what my fellow comrades confront in various other places in Vietnam. I imagine this same "good will" reaches them—if not, it should! I and for the rest, again "Thank you".

Sincerely yours,
Theodore A. Moutrey
SP/5 U.S. Army
Theodore A. Moutrey
USACS San Francisco 96037

P. E. Assn. Plans Olympics

April 23 Is Date Of All-Col. Competition

The Physical Education Association is planning the sixth annual All-College Winter Olympics to be held Saturday, April 23, 1966. The program consists of both men's and women's events. The events will be a team sport, volleyball, and such individual events as the rope climb, trampoline, vaulting, tumbling, free throw, softball accuracy throw, running broad jump, standing broad jump, shuttle run, pull-ups, and the hop, step, and jump.

All interested people and organizations may enter teams. The Physical Education Association will award a trophy to the women's and men's team with the highest total number of points. This trophy will be on display in Compton Foyer throughout the year. If any team wins first place three years consecutively, the trophy will then be retired to them.

1. Each team must consist of no more than ten members.
2. There will be no co-ed teams.
3. Each team must enter the team sport (volleyball) and at least five individual sports.
4. Each member of a team must participate in at least one individual event and may enter no more than two individual events.
5. Teams must enter under a particular name, but don't necessarily have to enter as an organization. If a team enters under an organization name, only members of that organization can be on that team.
6. Any student is eligible.

If your team is planning to enter, a roster of the members of the team, name of the organization, the events each member is to participate in, and whether each member of your team is covered with insurance of some kind, must be in to the committee no later than April 13, 1966. A \$5.00 entrance fee is required at the time the roster is turned in. The committee consists of: Ken Lima, Siwers Hall No. 106, Sandy Magsatmen, Frost Hall No. 314, and Joan Martin, Simpson No. 118.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—

Junior and seniors in Teacher Education who are interested in Summer employment in the Head Start and Catch Up programs in Allegany County should pick up applications from Mrs. Margaret Hamilton on Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 233 Maple Street.

—End of the Bench—

By Jim Richardson

(To be sung to the tune of America the Beautiful, accompanied by the sound of thrown beer cans, heavy construction equipment, and factory whistles. Singers should be covered with detergent froth and coal soot for best possible arrangement.)

AMERICA THE WHAT?

By Ed Zern

1. O beautiful for specious guys,
Who piously declare
"That's progress's price," as
factory stacks
Spew poison in the air.
America, America, smog
smears its
grey on thee.
We stain thy prime with soot
and grime
And strontium ninety!
2. O beautiful for strip mine pit,
were once the laurel bloomed.
For brooklets running, sulphur-stained,
And rotten egg perfumed.
America, America, on bureaucrats cry shame,
For canyons damned, and us
flim-flammed,
In Reclamation's name.

Fearless Fosdick's Forecast

Every year at the approach to the Major League Baseball season, people go around speculating, predicting, and betting on the outcome of this year's pennant race. It seems some people even get paid for their expert opinions. Well, I don't, but here is what I think.

The American League contention should settle around Baltimore, Minnesota, and Detroit. I pick Baltimore to win it all in a very tight race. In the National League, your guess is probably just as erroneous as mine. If Koufax and Drysdale do not play for Los Angeles, then I think the race will revolve around San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Atlanta. I pick San Francisco in another "dog-eat-dog" battle in the National League.

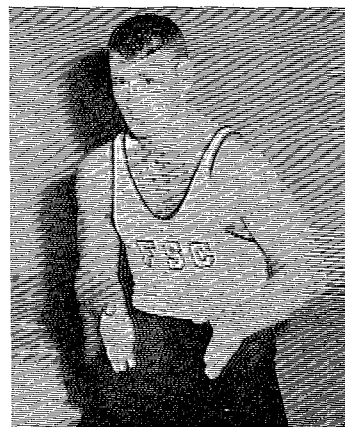
As for individual honors, I envision home run titles to Willie Mays and Harmon Killebrew, batting championships for Roberto Clemente and Tony Oliva, RBI leadership to Willie Mays and Frank Robinson, and pitching citations to Juan Marachal and Dean Chance.

As far as analysis, I'll have to "eat my heart out" until the last inning of this season to see how my forecast fared.

—Fearless Fosdick—

3. O beautiful for scenery,
Blacked out by billboards
span.
For nauseous stink of sew'rs
we drink,
Where once pure rivers ran.
America, America, what
thieves thy people be,
Who rob from earth, their
children's birth—
Right, nature's legacy!
4. O beautiful for neon sign,
By big dam power lit.
For carrion of countless cars,
On hill-side charnel pit.
America, America, Whom
every gully robs,
Thy landscaped slopped, with
litter dropped,
By (let us face it) slob!
5. O beautiful for highways
broad,
With beer rans tightly
hemmed.
For marshes drained, and
dollars gained,
And waterfowl condemned.
America, America, God grant
us sanity,
With wealth we're blest, yet
foul our nest,
And then cut down the tree!
We found the above poem in
Zern's 'Exit Laughing' column in
the January 1966 Field and
Stream magazine. The last para-
graph is our own comment. We
might also add Tom Lerher's ad-
vice to foreigner's visiting this
country viz "Don't drink the wa-
ter, and don't breathe the air!"

Copenhaver Caps Wrestling Career With Win



Dave Copenhaver

Dave Copenhaver, a twenty-one year old senior, is a graduate of Annapolis High school in Anne Arundel county. While in high school he earned twelve varsity letters in three sports: wrestling, football, and lacrosse. He was selected the Most Valuable Wrestler for his school and was Anne Arundel County Unlimited Champion, two consecutive years. In his senior year he also played second in the Metropolitan Tourney in Washington, D.C. Since entering Frostburg, Dave has earned three football letters and four wrestling letters. In addition to winning the unlimited weight division in the First Colony Tournament, which he says is his biggest thrill, Dave was ten and three in dual meet competition, garnering some 45 points for the Bobcats.

Upon graduation Dave plans to teach elementary school in Prince George's county. The students of Frostburg State College wish him the best of luck in this and all future endeavors.

VOTE (X)
Ruth Stumpf
FOR STUDENT
ASSOCIATION TREASURER

"Help bring your Student Assoc.
Activity Fees back to Frostburg."