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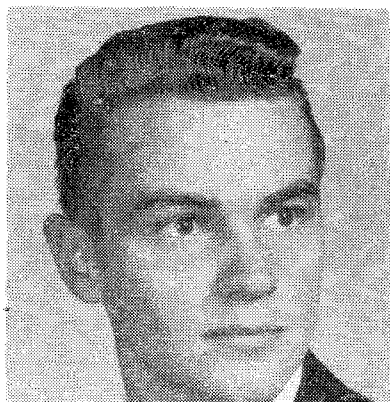
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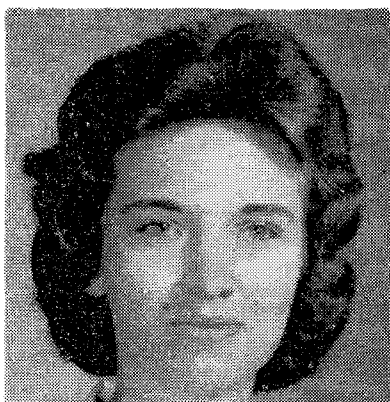
## Fifteen Seniors Attain Who's Who Honor



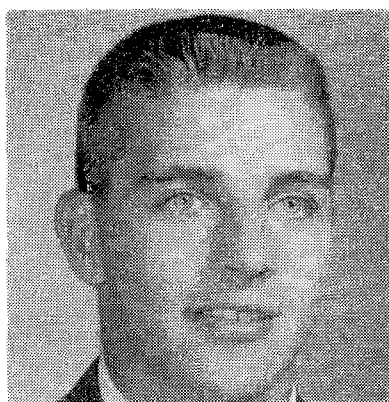
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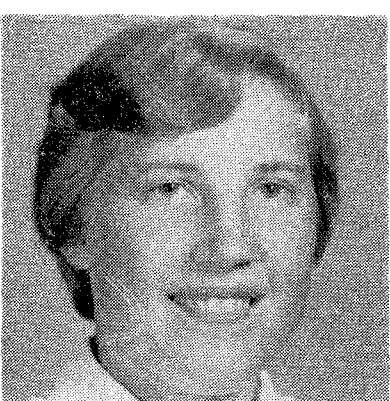
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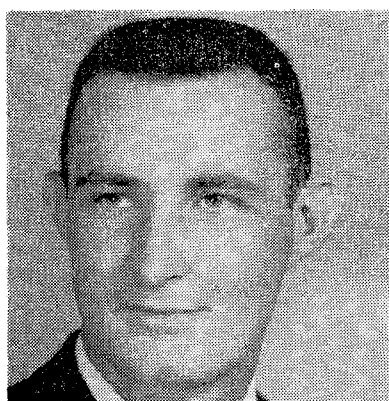
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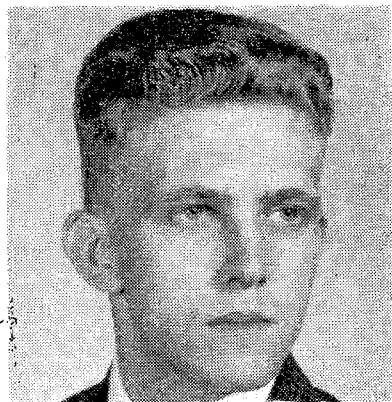
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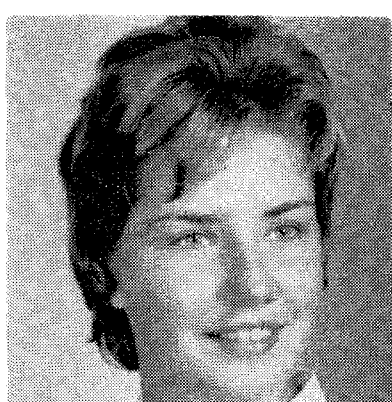
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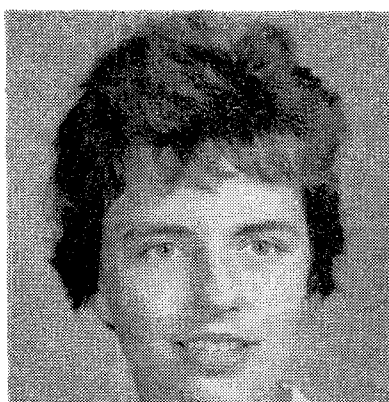
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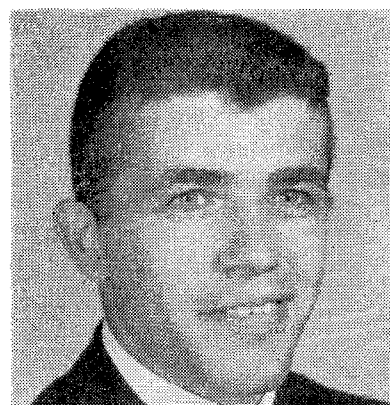
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Becky Nail



Sandra Johnson



John Garon



Jane Blake

Fifteen seniors have been selected to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Selection was made by a committee chosen by Student Senate.

The seniors were chosen on the basis of academic standing, service to the college, leadership, and future promise. Certificates will be awarded these seniors at the spring Awards Day.

Charles Adcock, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity, is sports editor for *State-to-Date* and a member of the History Club. He was also class president in his junior year and has served on several Student Congress committees.

### Sigma Zeta Member

Jane Blake, a member of Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science Society, is presently serving as co-chairman for the science fair. She is vice-president of Outdoor Club and is also active in the Student Education Association and Women's Recreation Association. In her freshman year, Jane was co-recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Award.

Freida Cooley is scholarship chairman of Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity and is a member of Sigma Zeta and Canterbury Club. In her junior year, Freida was president of the Modern Dance Club.

### Homecoming Queen

Mary Ellen Cunningham is president of the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and also reigned as Homecoming Queen this year. Mary Ellen was class treasurer her sophomore and junior years and Eastern States Delegate last year.

John Garon is vice president of Sigma Tau Gamma and president of the French Club. John was a junior class representative to Student Congress and has been a member of the soccer team for four years.

Tom Howie is president of the Student Association. He has been president of Student Union, vice-president of Allen Hall House Council and was also Eastern States Delegate for two years.

Sandra Johnson is currently serving as student advisor and parliamentarian to the Women's Recreation Association of which she was president last year. She is chairman of the membership

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## Senate, Council Initiate Policy; Allocate Funds

Evelyn Walker, treasurer of Student Association, has announced that appropriations for organizations have been approved by student government.

The Executive Council executed a policy when judging the budgets. This policy is: "We allocate no money to a restricted (closed to students paying activity fees) event that is beneficial to the student rather than to the entire student body."

In discussing the distribution of student activities fees, it was decided that priority would be given to those events which service the entire student body.

Money was not allocated for a junior-senior prom or a senior picnic. It was felt that only a segment of the student body would be enjoying such an event.

This year the Activities Fee is paying for "The Letterman," "The Journeymen," The Baltimore Symphony orchestra, the Sunday night movies, Homecoming dances, Campus Day, etc. In order to bring "big-name" entertainment of the campus, it became necessary to cut the budgets of the smaller organizations.

In round figures, each students' Activities Fee is distributed as follows:

Nemacolin	\$6.00
Student Government Projects	4.00
Student Union	3.50
Special Interest Clubs	3.50
Artist Series	3.00
Classes	2.00
State-to-Date	1.75
"The Journeymen"	1.25
Total	\$25.00

## Series To Present Cultural Programs

Plans are being made by the Artists Series for cultural programs for the coming year. Several contracts have been signed to date.

On Thursday evening, November 29, Dr. Albert Burke will lecture on "Ideals and Reality." A renowned essayist, economist, scientist, and author, Dr. Burke appears on the television show, "A Way of Thinking."

On February 2, the Tamburitzi, a Slavic dance group, will present a folk concert in Compton Auditorium.

Miss Cleopatra Campbell serves as chairman of the Artists Series. Faculty representatives are Dr. Howard Briggs, Miss Roseann Langhans, Mr. James Pierce, Miss Dorothy Stone White, Mr. Charles I. Sager, and Miss Irene Kirby.

Representing the student body are Kerry Highsmith and Betty Souders, seniors; Bonnie Sweeney, junior; and Nancy Crietz and Rick Pope, sophomores.

The freshman class will appoint or elect two members and the junior class another member.

## Student Education Association Plans MAFTA Fall Convention

Student Education Association will host the fall convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America, November 9th and 10th.

The convention, whose theme is "Today's Solutions for Tomorrow's Problems," will officially open on Saturday morning. However, as entertainment for those who arrive on Friday, an all-college dance will be held in Gunter Hall.

Convention registration will begin at 9:30, Saturday morning. The first general session will be held at 11:00 a. m. The "Sophisticats" will entertain preceding the keynote address by Dr. Don Davis. Dr. Davis is chairman of the National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Following this session lunch will be served. After lunch the students will divide into college, senior high, and junior high groups for discussions.

At 2:45 the second general session will be held. Speakers will be Dr. Richard Carrigan, director of

the Student National Education Association and FTA.

Approximately 800 students are expected to attend the Convention. Pat Tewalt is president of the local chapter and in charge of convention arrangements. She is assisted by Mary Alice Troth and Elmer McDorman, housing; Marty De Berry, Connie Sansom, and Vera MacKenzie, publicity; Carol Rowan and Suzanne Lapp, entertainment; Eric Klauds, guides; Anne Beane and Lee Hofmann, registration.

S. E. A. is presently conducting a membership drive for all teacher education students. Students are being offered professional membership in the National Education Association and the Maryland State Teacher's Association at Student rates. Students joining receive monthly copies of the *Maryland Teacher* and the N. E. A. Journal. Interested persons are asked to contact any active member of the S. E. A. who will supply the necessary forms, and applications.

## SA To Execute Point System

So that more students may participate in student organizations and may devote their energies to successful service in one major office, Student Association has adopted several controls of participation in extra-curricular activities.

A certain number of points has been assigned to every major and minor office in campus organizations. No student shall hold offices with points totaling more than 20 points. This will be effective beginning with the 1963 spring elections.

The designated point system is as follows:

Student Association: President, 17 points; Vice President, 17 Secretary, 14; Treasurer, 14; Judicial Chairman, 17.

Executive Council: Student Association Officers, above; Class President, 14; Student Union President, 17.

Senate: Senators, 8; Clerk, 10. Judicial Board: Chairman, 17; Vice-Chairman, 12; Clerk, 11; Representative, 8.

Class Officers: President, 14; Vice-President, 8; Secretary, 8; Treasurer, 8.

Sororities-Fraternities (Honorary and Social): President, 17;

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# Quiet Please!

The term "library" has always referred to a structure housing books to be used for the purposes of study. Our campus possesses a library, but we tend to forget the role of the library at college. A problem has arisen that only we, the students, can solve: excessive noise in the library.

Granted, it is fine to arrange a library date, but we are supposed to be quiet. There are times in our library when it is necessary to leave if a student wants to do some serious studying. The only way to keep a library for its original purpose is for us to keep down the noise level. If every student who walks into this building makes up his mind to be courteous and conscientious, the library will be a quiet excellent place to do work.

We realize that our library facilities are limited both in space and reference materials. However, even though we are faced with these handicaps, we must be aware of the purposes of the library.

Because of the lack of space, we would like to point out that if a student merely wishes to study, and not to use reference material, Gunter Hall is open, as are the rooms in Old Main. If students would utilize these places when not using library materials, a portion of the problems would be solved.

We also feel, that the only complete solution to the problem is that of a new library which is now in the planning state. As we do not have our new library building, we must work with the facilities we have to the best of our knowledge. The only way to utilize our present space to its best advantage is for each student to make a **personal campaign** to keep the library quiet.

# Students Express Gratitude

At last! On our campus, a line has become the shortest distance between two points!

On behalf of all the boarding and resident students at Frostburg—thank you, thank you for eliminating those gruesome tray lines at dinner.

This problem, which we discussed in the last issue of *State-to-Date*, has been solved, much to our delight. The cafeteria has devised a system whereby we no longer have to wait in line to dispose of our trays. They have placed, at the dishwashing window, several students who take the trays and clean them. Thus far, the arrangement has worked admirably, and we can save much time. Not only can we save time, but this system provides an opportunity for more students to obtain a little extra work and money.

Of course we are aware that this is not a permanent solution to the problem. However, for the present needs of the student body, it is quite adequate. We hope that as our institution grows, as it certainly is, that all problems of this type will be carefully analyzed before the situation actually confronts us.

The solution to this campus dilemma should demonstrate to the entire student body that the problems and requests of the people living are considered. Thank you!

Judy Fisher

# Boarding Student Bemoans Act Of Traversing 'Ye Beaten Path'

If you are a boarding student, you probably will come face to face with some of the idiosyncrasies of the streets of Frostburg, and these can sometimes prove to be quite different.

# Reporter Discovers Unusual Definitions

The word for the week is "horripilations." A *State-to-Date* reporter roved around campus asking people what they would if they had horripilations. (The real definition of the word? Goose flesh or just plain old goose pimples.)

**Jackie Lewis:** I'd plant them because I love flowers.

**Corole Morris:** I'd die.

**Marilyn Garber:** Stick it in the refrigerator.

**Jean Strumsky:** See a doctor.

**Nancy Null:** I'd build them a cage and fed them.

**Carol Butka:** I'd take a warm shower.

**Bobby Miller:** I don't know.

**Ann Robinson:** Hide in the closet.

**Barbara Richardson:** Try to sink it.

**Mary Borleis:** Deposit it in the bank.

**Gerry Henkel:** Turn them loose in Allen Hall.

**Nancy Sipes:** Try to get rid of them by rolling on the floor, then drinking a cup of coffee.

**Serena Kerr:** I'd throw them out the window.

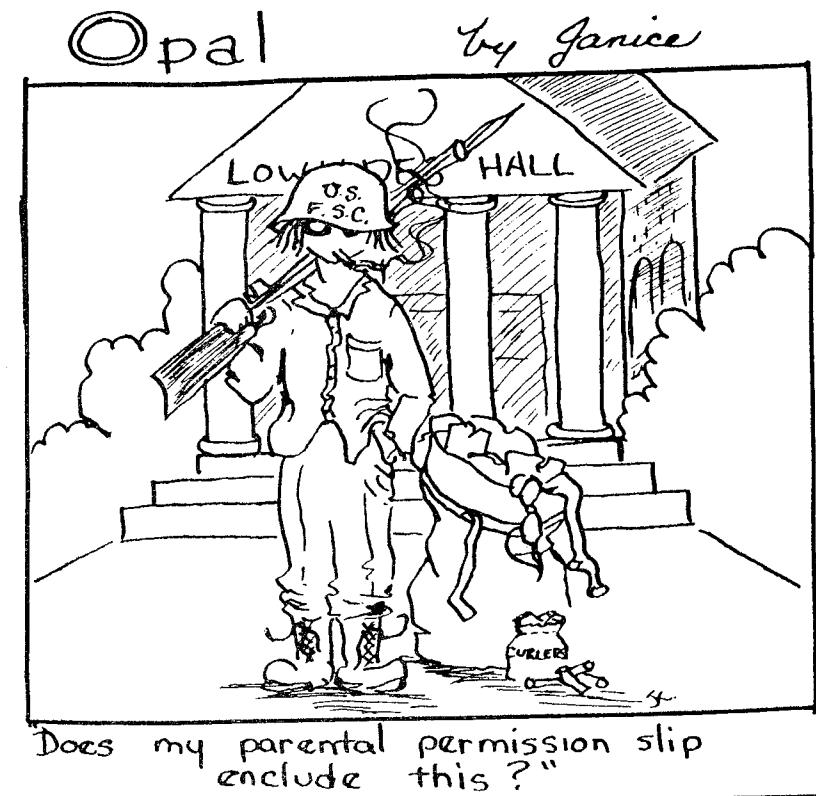
The most apparent is that zooming rattletrap which almost pushes you in the gutter. These gutters are full of good ole muddy, slimy water, of course! On the way up to campus, if you survive the trip, the weather is usually just great; a little cold, but otherwise just great.

Then about noon when you are just ready to go back to your little "palace," down it comes. . . . rain, and of course you have on that brand new sweater which cost you all the extra money Dad sent up the previous day.

At any rate, you start the hike home. (Think of that umbrella sitting in the closet; oh well, you didn't want to use it anyway!) On the way you view the most spectacular scenery Frostburg has to offer (between the raindrops).

First of all, that big juicy worm you spy. If you're a fella that was the kind you wanted on that fishing trip last summer, but if you're a girl, ugh! Then of course, the snakes (with their organs on display over the road), are just a grand sight after that lunch.

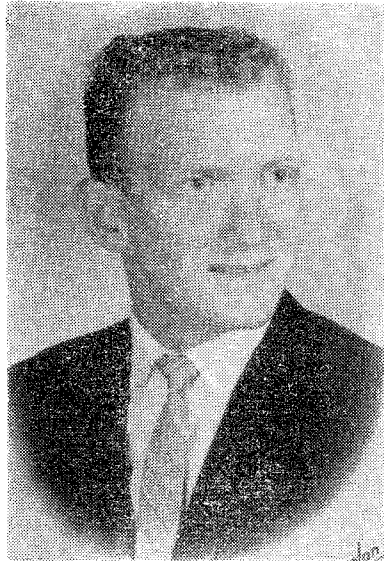
Right at the house's entrance, is the biggest treat. . . . The neighbor's cat lies all over the pavement. That old rattletrap got her! OO-o you just stepped on his once-fuzzy tail. Did you ever imagine Frostburg could be so exciting?



# Our President

# College Compass Under Control; Tom Howie Regulates Needle

Shakespeare once wrote these lines describing character, "I am as constant as the northern star of whose fixed and resting quality there is no fellow in the firmament."



Tom Howie

# How To Cultivate Note-Taking Skill

There are certain skills that a person must possess when said person attends an institution of higher learning (i.e. Frostburg State). One of these skills is the art of note taking.

Because of the lecture system, it is imperative one learn how to select the most important syllables uttered by the professor! To demonstrate this valuable technique, pay especial attention to the examples below.

**The Professor says:** In the poem "Ozymandias," the poet symbolizes, through his imagery, the mortality of mankind and his decadence.

**You write:** "Ozzy" has symbols. **The Professor says:** When teaching the child to spell you must follow certain defined steps. You must instruct the child to look at the word, and say the word, spell the word, write the word, check the word, and use the word.

**You write:** Kids have to learn to spell.

**The Professor says:** Men such as Sir Walter Scott and Edgar Allen Poe wrote their great works for adult readers. However, with the passage of centuries, their works have become immortal classics for children.

**You write:** Scott and Poe are Kids' stuff.

**The Professor says:** Abelard's theory of conceptualism is a most important piece of philosophical reasoning. He tells us that a table has the quality of tableness simply because we have named it table—it could just as well be a chair.

**You write:** Huh?

**The Professor says:** Tomorrow we shall have a short quiz on the material we covered in class today.

**You write:** Monstrous exam tomorrow!!

Tom is not a native Marylander. He attended West McKlinburg high school in Charlotte, N. C., before moving to Prince Georges county. In August he married Carol Layton, a senior this year at State also.

We students would like to apply them to the president of our Student Association, Tom Howie.

A graduate of Suitland High, Tom hails from Prince Georges county where he was all tri-county La Crosse. Due to this honor, Penn State awarded him a partial scholarship and West Point granted him an appointment. Tom chose to attend the Maryland School of Business for one year and then decided upon State.

Twice chosen Eastern State delegate to the Professional Education Conference, vice-president of Allen Hall's house council, president of Student Union and now president of the Student Association, Tom is really top man on State's totem pole.

Tom is handy at electronics and enjoys furniture building. His plans for the future include teaching and case working. Tom spends the summers working with underprivileged boys as playground counselor and director.

President Hardesty feels that our present Student Congress is one of the most competent groups of student leaders. "All members are carrying an equal and heavy load, and treat all problems with intelligence and vigor."

Some of the biggest aids have been the cooperation of the administration and the excellent work of our treasurer, Evelyn Walker.

As president of Student Association, Tom plans to revise student elections, making them earlier, thus giving capable leaders chosen in college elections.

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# Dorm 'Musts' Entail Books, Food, Discs

Having been at this institution of higher learning for several years now, I have discovered that there are certain things no decent, self-respecting dormitory room should be without.

For example, a 1599 page volume of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* must definitely rest beside a copy of *Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver*.

And what room, for heavens sake, would be complete without three beat-up typewriters, three alarm clocks (preferably Big Bens), and three copies of *The American College Dictionary*.

Can you imagine what would happen if one didn't have a twelve by fifteen inch (at least) ashtray? One certainly must have five or six smaller ashtrays placed at strategic positions in the room. (i. e. under the pillow).

It is simply impossible to conceive of a dorm room, without that "goody" box under the bed. That's the one that contains six Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas, twelve cans of various and sudry soups, five dozen boxes (or bags) of assorted cookies, and tea bags, sugar, coffee Pream, and Tang.

A dormitory room is never complete unless there are no fewer than three dozen Pepsi bottles strewn about the place in top secret hiding areas that even the C. I. A. couldn't detect.

Naturally, all college rooms should have three phonographs of various types. And to go with these phonographs, one definitely must have a complete library of records for those of every taste. .

Tom Lehr, Tom Lehr, and Tom Lehr.

Remember, the most important thing about your college room is to make it have that "lived in" look. That's the kind of look that makes one's mother scream in agony when she comes to visit.

# Sad 'Campus' Queen Reflects On Fate

Oh why did I do it! Well this is going to be good for me. I'll study for all my tests. It isn't bad at all.

"What time is it? Only 7:30. Only 7:30! Good, I'll get all my Psych done."

"Jean, did you ever notice what a sickening shade of yellow these walls are?"

Eight o'clock, hmmmmmm; set my hair! Isn't it wonderful to have all this free time?

"Jean—could you get me a coke?"

"Think I'll turn the radio on."

"Thanks, Jean."

Now to tackle Physical Science. I feel so rested.

"Jean could you turn the radio down? What do you mean I'm driving you crazy! In fact, I think I'll go to bed and get a good night's sleep. What do you mean AT NINE O'CLOCK! It's not every night that I can have so much free time."

"Well I shppose I could check over my math homework. Jean could you do me one teensy-wee-nsy favor? Huh? Could you ask Dottie to come over and see me? Oh I don't want to just talk with her, I want to ask her about the math. Jean, that's not very nice! I would do anything for. **Keep quiet—well!**

"Yes, come in. A what—oh no, not a monitor slip! But the radio wasn't that loud! Oh well—House Council, here I come! Campused again! But that's life, I guess!"

# Writer Composes Poem Of Liberty

# Liberty

Sleep!  
O precious babe sleep on,  
For with the dawn  
Will come the lessening  
Of liberty.

Years succeed  
And time shall claim you  
For its court.  
You will become estranged  
From free simplicity.

The forest is dark  
It's path a silent one.  
A hidden stream runs quietly  
To comfort and to shelter  
There alone is peace.

Jackie Shields

## European Summer Causes Seniors To Reminisce

Vive Les Francis and Lynda! Paris was the scene of action for two Frostburg seniors, Francis Garlitz and Lynda Forbes, this past summer.

This pair spent from July 7 until August 25 in France. They studied, too, for a month at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Rather than discussing the studious aspects of their summer, this reporter assumed everyone knows about studying, so Francis and Lynda related some of the interesting adventures they encountered.

For example, they discovered it was quite difficult to climb up the 388 steps of Notre Dame and then back down 388 steps, carrying packages. (Lynda decided to buy several gargoyles before going to the cathedral.)

Climbing steps became one of their favorite (?) pastimes in Paris. That is, except when they rode the shaky elevator up the Eiffel Tower. And then, they would have preferred climbing—it's safer.

Lynda also told about sitting for hours on the curb in front of the obelisk at the Place de Concorde looking down the Champs Elysses at the Arc of Triumph. While they sat, the reminiscence of the days of Marie Antoinette and fancied themselves at this very spot when her decapitated body lay unclaimed for twenty-four hours.

Speaking of that unfortunate lady, there was the day when they rowed down the mile-long Grand Canal at Versailles and ate a picnic lunch at Marie's little hamlet.

And then there was the time, on Bastille Day, when they twisted in the streets of Paris to the delight of the French.

Lynda and Francis also spent much time going on excursions. (And searching Paris for inexpensive restaurants.) They also visited the gardens of Luxembourg, the Flea Market, the Les Hal Les (a market which doesn't even open until midnight), and an existentialist cabaret. We'd say that this was a time to remember!



PARIS — Lynda Forbes points out the city of Paris where she and Francis Garlitz spent this past summer.

## Letters Prove Subtle, Newsy

For those of you who are having difficulty getting money from home, you may be interested in a very subtle method to let your folks know you need money.

Dear Mom,

How's my favorite person? Everything here is fine.

Yesterday I had a big test. I stayed up all night studying for it. Things are getting tough and I do so want to make Dean's List so you and Dad will be proud of me.

Last Saturday was my roomie's birthday. Well, we treated her to supper and I bought her a sweater. I figured it was the least I could do.

Simply must dash, folks - have lot of studying to do yet this evening.

Load of love,  
\$u\$ie

Dear Family,

I thought since I'd been here

awhile that I should tell you a little about Frostburg. I'm changing so much you'll never know me.

I'm developing so many muscles. We are very interested in physical fitness around here. We have exercises three times a day. We all carry little flat objects with various weights on them. Everybody participates.

Also I am getting very efficient. I can put away everything I own in about three minutes, just the time it takes Mrs. Ward to get down the hall.

And about the cold! Well, I think they were just joking. The weather's been beautiful—not a speck of snow. Why I'll be I don't even need my heavy winter coat.

Can't wait till Thanksgiving so you can see how I've grown physically and culturally.

Love,

Your Freshman

## Student Teachers, Take Heed, Beware

My mother told me there'd be forty days like this. Well, now that my session of student teaching is over and I am an expert on the subject, I have prepared a thesis for the edification of everyone.

I was just a bit nervous that first day. It is quite interesting to have 175 children look at one as if one were a creature from the blue lagoon. I introduced myself to the kiddies in a voice that sounded like an infant octopus (whatever that sounds like).

After I became accustomed to the staring, I was thrust into an entirely new situation. I had to—of all things—teach them.

Actually, it wasn't as bad as I thought. What a feeling of power. I said, "Children, please get out two sheets of paper." I very nearly fainted when they did. Now, after forty days of this, I have become drunk with power. "Get out your papers. Now put them away. Get out your texts. Throw away that chewing gum. Well, I do have a tendency to get carried away."

Just as I was beginning to enjoy myself, I had a new experience. It was called Cafeteria Study Hall (and I use the term loosely). I cringed, because rumor had it that this was the place where children threw chairs at each other and, lacking chairs, they threw each other at each other.

By this time, I had become acquainted with a thing called a "lesson plan." It seems that I was expected to write down on paper what I planned to do with my lovely children. A lesson plan contains many things. I still don't know quite what—but it contains many things.

As the sun slowly sets on my last day of student teaching, I leave my school with a tear in my eye, realizing that no more will I

## Wives Of Faculty Form Newest Club On State's Campus

Although many students are unaware of it, State also extends its social life to the faculty. Wives of faculty members have formed an organization in order to become better acquainted.

Mrs. Kneisly, the Faculty Wives' Club president for this year, explained that the Club's purpose was to better acquaint the wives with the Frostburg and each other. Many close friendships have come about through the organization.

In accordance with this purpose their first meeting is to introduce the new faculty members' wives.

Later in the month the club has planned a pot-luck dinner to be given for their husbands. Also, in the spring a field trip is usually planned for the ladies, giving them a chance to spend the day together.

The club draws away from real organization, electing only a president. In fact each meeting is more of a get-together.

One can certainly see the many interesting times this group must have comparing the varied experiences and backgrounds of our faculty families.

## Student's Lament

I have no objections to classes Even when they're eight o'clocks. The fifty minutes always passes Except in the case of the blocks.

I know I entered the college To learn and study and know, To become so full of knowledge, There's no limit to where I can go.

However—I am forced to say, I didn't know they meant Saturday!!

have to break up muderous fights as the children return from lunch —until next year. J. F.

## Look Up To The Sun Fear Not The Trail

The afternoon sun had winged its course. It gently lowered its glassy eyes through the trees in the woodlands, as though it were humbly blowing to the world in recognition of something greater than itself. It revealed a path through the maze of yellow, red, and gold leaves that covered the earth like a starched garment.

The path was not a new one. It has been traversed by countless men and women whose footsteps we are following. It is wide at the beginning, and one can see miles of road ahead, but as one travels farther the path narrows down until only a few may walk together. Gradually it lessens to a trail and becomes so faint that only one may follow the path, but in the traveling one is never alone.

Jackie Shields

## About Your Script; It's Telling On You

What's your RQ? For the uninitiated that's 'riting quotient. If you are numbered among the backhanded scribes you should be characterized by instability, high spirits, neatness, and efficiency.

For those whose writing slants forward you may consider yourself a pace-setter, very stable with sound ideas. You are consistent and rarely moody.

For our straight up and down writers, you tend to go off on tangents. You are decisive and quick in your judgments. You desire purpose behind your actions.

Then there is the mixed-up author. He vacillates between (jumps from one to another) forward hooks and backhand. He is inconsistent, unstable, and really has a problem.

Wherever you are classified your RQ will be raised to towering heights with legibility. So cheer up —there's a chance for us all. Of course our instructors may disagree, especially those fond of essay tests.

For anyone who does not find himself included in these categories we would suggest "Print your work." Otherwise, best of luck.

## NOW YOU KNOW

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## Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Begins Pledging With Formal Ceremony

Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority held its formal pledging ceremony on Wednesday, October 17. Each Pledge received her pledge symbol, a pledge pin, the double blue and gold colors of the sorority, and a pink Killarney rose.

Following the pledge ceremony the pledges met with Serena Karr, pledge trainer, and her assistant, Pattie Vranas.

Eighteen women have accepted pledgeship to the sorority. The new pledges are juniors Patricia Ballentine, Bel Air; Linda Hoopengardner, Hancock; and Barbara Richardson, Frederick.

Sophomores who accepted bids include Anne Beane, Rockville; Evelyn Deigert, Chevy Chase; Lee Hoffman, Baltimore; Jacquelyn Joyce, Rockville; Peggy Journey, Suitland; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Silver Spring; Dana Moffat, Baltimore; and Cathy Page, Annapolis. One advanced freshman, Kathy Bailey, from Hyattsville is also pledging.

For the first time, Gamma Psi offered membership to first semester freshmen. These pledges are Claudia Absher, Camp Springs; Anne Brinsmade, Cumberland; Joyce Harmon, Annapolis; Susan Malesworth, Woodstock, and Barbara Renick, Randallstown.

Madeline Barr is membership chairman and Patricia Hayden is Rush Secretary.

Members of Alpha Xi are selling donuts every Saturday morning in the women's dormitories. Pennants and mugs will also be placed on sale by the girls.

## States-men Attend Southern Meeting

Seventeen members of the Physical Education Association journeyed to Baltimore on Friday, October 19, for the Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation meeting held at Southern High School.

Those students attending met with the student session to elect a chairman, secretary, chairman elect and a secretary elect. Dennis Baker and Mary Vann from Frostburg were elected to the offices of chairman elect and secretary elect, respectively.

Members from State who attended were, Linda Hoopengardner, Mary Alexander, Lou Lawson, Doris Moffit, Beverly Bigham, Flo Bevans, Mary Vann, Jane Schwanebeck, Ned Boehm, Dick Clingan, Dave Soppa, Don Shifflet, Gene Wood, Sam Holliday, Dennis Baker, Don Hurvitz, Joan Kessler, and Dr. Harold Cordts.

After the student session, lunch was served and Dr. Ross Merrick, assistant secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, spoke to all the physical educators present.

## Music Department To Present Recital

On Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8:15 p. m., three male members of the faculty at Frostburg State Teachers College will present a clarinet recital in Compton Auditorium.

The three men, Mr. John E. Alleman, Mr. James Pierce, and Mr. Marvin von Deck, are members of the music faculty at the college. At the recital, Mr. Alleman will be playing the clarinet, Mr. Pierce will be at the piano, and Mr. von Deck will be playing the viola.

Musical selections by such composers as Johannes Brahms, Johann S. Bach, and Wolfgang Mozart, will be presented.

The musical department also wishes to announce the orchestra recital that will be held in Compton Auditorium on December 2. More announcements will be made at a later date.

Mr. John Alleman and Mr. Marvin Von Deck are both newly acquired faculty members. Mr. Alleman attended Michigan State college. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State College. Mr. Marvin Von Deck of the music department was born in Connecticut. He attended Boston University, Royal Academy of Music in London and the State University of Iowa.



**PLEDGES**—Left to right, seated: Peggy Journey, Nancy Costigan, Kathleen Bailey, Barbara Richardson, Susan Mclesworth, Linda Hoopengardner; second row: Joyce Harmon, Patricia Ballentine, Catherine Page, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Dana Moffat, Jacquelyn Joyce; back row: Barbara Renick, Anne Brinsmade, Anne Beane, Lee Hoffman, Ann Roseberry and Claudie Absher.

## Bobcat Band Plays For Potomac State

Activities have been many and varied for the 1962-63 Bobcat Marching Band. This group has been invited to participate in the half-time program at the Potomac State-Frostburg football game at Potomac State on Saturday, November 3.

For this performance, the band has chosen a routine featuring several Latin American numbers.

The majorettes, featuring Lois Hodges, will also participate in this event.

The band has been performing for all of State's home football games this year. For the Grove City game, on November 10 the band will present the highlights from their previous routines.

For Campus Day on October 26 these musicians presented selected marches. "The Bobcat Rock," written by Dr. Ward Cole, was also played. One number featured a twirling routine by the majorettes. The Dance Band, now renamed the Stage Band, also performed. On Monday, October 29, the group marched in the Frostburg Halloween parade; Wednesday, October 31, found the band participating in the Cumberland parade.

Officers of the band include Ken Mooreland, president; Brian Lockard, vice-president; Suzie Downs, secretary; and Roger Cook, treasurer.

Scott Kilmon is serving as band manager; Anna Ruth Knepper, publicity chairman; James Duffy, student conductor; Sondra Myers, drum majorette; and Linda Hoopengardner, captain of majorettes.

Dr. Ward Cole is band director; Mr. John Alleman serves as his assistant.

## News Briefs

At the French Club meeting held October 18 in Allegany Hall tentative plans were made for a French movie and a fund raising dance. No date was set for the showing of the movie, *Inspection Maigret*, a murder mystery.

November 16 was scheduled as the tentative date for their annual scholarship fund raising dance. Eric Klaude is the chairman of the dance committee with Marycarolyn Green on refreshments, Cindy Ellis on decoration, Carole Hardesty on publicity and Betty Sauder, music chairman. The theme of this year's dance is "Twist Parisian."

Canterbury Association plans to sponsor, with Father Martin Davidson of St. John Episcopal Church Parish, a Quiet Day on Saturday, November 3. The observance will begin at 4 p. m. The purpose of the quiet day is to draw close to God and to gain a better understanding of one's self. Since supper will be served, it will be necessary that Father Davidson know one week in advance how many plan to attend.

The Canterbury Association held its Corporate Communion services with St. John Episcopal Church Parish at 5:30 p. m. on October 18. A covered dish supper followed immediately after the service. Then Father Davidson showed slides of England and its cathedrals.

Outdoor Club held a record hop, Friday, October 19, in Gunter Hall. The dance began at 8:30 p. m. and the main event of the evening was a twist contest in which the winning couple was Kay Sampson and Ron Brown.

A meeting of the Newman Club was held Monday, October 22, at 7 p. m. in Gunter. Those matters discussed were a pizza party to be held November 2 in St. Michael's Social Hall. Carol Bulka and Emily Korzybsky are the chairmen.

Eileen Hackman was chosen as the alternate representative for Student Union. All members were urged to go give blood to the blood bank that will visit the campus.

"What Would Jesus Do?" has been chosen as the theme for the Wesley Club for the year. This Methodist affiliated group meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the snack bar annex at 7:30.

At the first meeting, held on October 24 in the Methodist Church, the purposes and work of the Methodist Student Movement were discussed. Fellowship games and songs followed the discussion.

Future programs will include Bible studies, worship and fellowship.

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study award offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now under way.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. Nominations should be sent to Mr. John Allison who is the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation representative on Campus.

All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

## Dr. Dorothy Howard Conducts Workshop On Local Folklore

Dr. Dorothy G. Howard is conducting a series of four workshops for Grades 4 through 6 at Pullen School. Her work will reinforce the teaching of folklore through songs and tales.

Pupils are being made aware of the fact that they live in an area that has contributed much to the nation's folklore, and that Western Maryland has a rich folk tradition.

Dr. Howard's special field of research for 30 years has been children's traditional playlore. Her doctoral dissertation at New York University in 1938 was "Folk Rhymes and Jingles of American Children." As a result of her work, she was awarded a Fulbright post-doctoral grant in 1954-55 to study the traditional games of Australian Children.

She has served as a consultant at New York State folklore seminars in Cooperstown and the Inter-American School Service of the American Council of Education, Washington. She participated in the annual conference of the International Folk Music Council, Quebec, Canada.

She is co-author with Eloise Ramsey of the "Bibliography for Folklore and Young People," published by the American Folklore Society (1952), the only source of its kind for children's literature on folklore.

Last summer she did research in Mexico on children's traditional play, songs, and customs. Dr. Howard will take a sabbatical leave next semester to continue her studies in this field.

## Union Members Go To Regional Meet

Three Student Union members attended the Region Three meeting of the National Association of College Unions which was held at Pennsylvania State University on October 25-27.

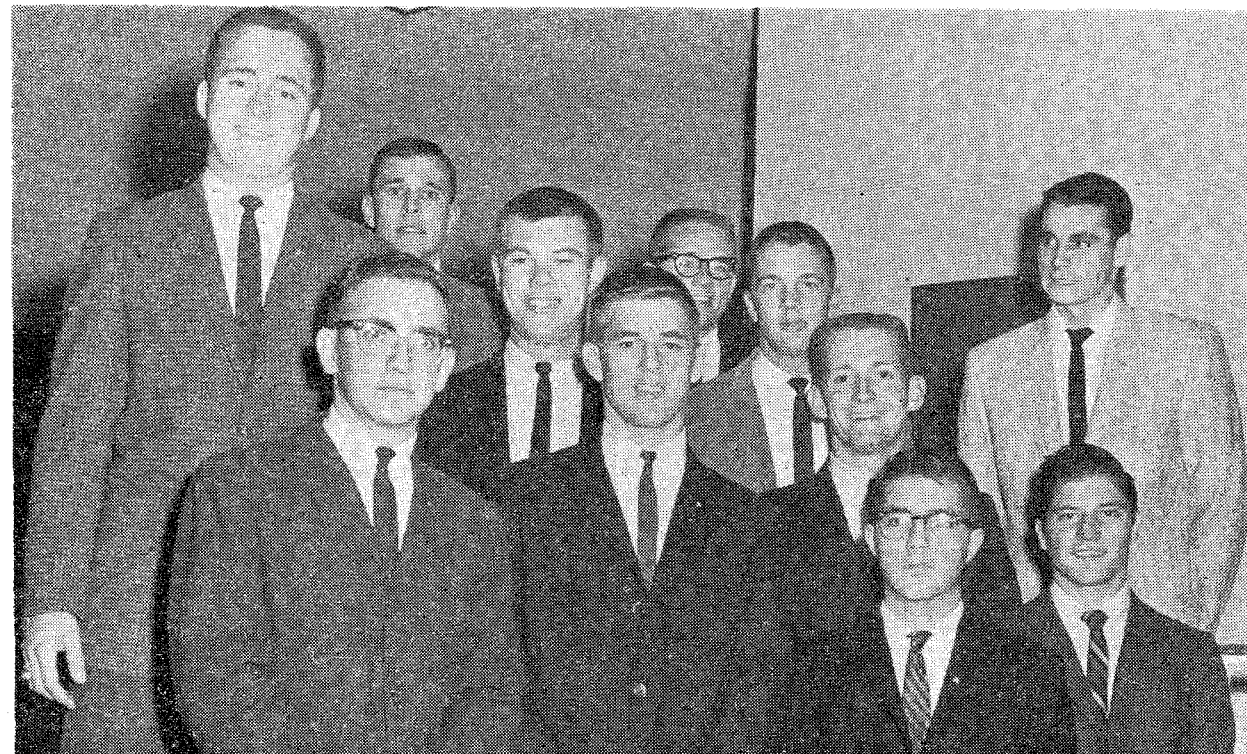
For the past two years, representatives from this campus have attended these regional meetings as guests. This year was the first year of our official membership in this national organization.

Joyce Hamner, Student Union president; Christine Landenburger and Anna Barbara Smith were the representatives. Miss Cleo Campbell, advisor, accompanied the group.

As a service to the campus, the Student Union is providing three free buses for the Potomac State football game at Potomac State on November 3. The buses will leave in front of Lowndes Hall at 12:30 p. m.

Officers of the committee are Joyce Hamner, president; Chris Landenburger, vice-president; Miami Pierce, corresponding secretary; Sherry Phillips, recording secretary; Nancy Sipes, treasurer.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity Begins Its Active Pledging



**PLEDGE CLASS**—Twelve upperclassmen have been selected for pledgeship in Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, the largest men's social fraternity in chapter enrollment.

Theta Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity began its active pledge period on Monday, October 15. At this time, the thirteen new pledges met with pledge marshal Kerry Highsmith and his assistants, Mike Todd, and Benny Wolford.

Pledging this semester are Jerry Boccuto, Suitland; Dick Cligan, Taneytown; Dave Davis, Silver Spring; Art Clinton, Harve de Grace; Elmer Freeman, Annapolis; Tom Hockstra, Millford Mills; Jerry Howie, Suitland; Guy Kangas, Catonsville; Frank Krug, Baltimore; Brian Lockard, Westminster; Dennis Moore, Greenbelt; Charlie Robinson, Cumberland; and Sam Wynnopp, Camp Springs.

Elmer Freeman has been elected president of the pledge class; Dennis Moore will serve as vice-president, Dick Cligan as secretary, and Sam Wynnopp as treasurer.

The pledges were formally initiated to pledge status at a solemn ceremony on Sunday, October 28, at the Pullen School Auditorium. During this week, an informal get-together was held for the pledges.



## Patricia Berlingeri To Star In 'Smilin' Through'

As their fall drama production, Little Theater and Kappa Xi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity, will present "Smilin' Through" on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Auditorium.

"Smilin' Through," by Allan Lagdon Martin, is a three-act romantic drama. In the "Showcase" competition at the college last spring, it was voted the best play.

Patricia Berlingeri will portray the leading female role of Kathleen Dungannon. Playing opposite her is Foster Riggs, who will be seen as Kenneth Wayne, the role he created in the "1962 Showcase."

Samuel James will also be seen in his original part, that of John Carteret, Kathleen's uncle who, as a young man, loved Mooneyen Clare. Portraying Mooneyen, will be a newcomer, Anne Brinds-made.

Robert Hyde, a transfer student from Western Maryland College, will make his Little Theater debut as Dr. Owen Harding. Other newcomers are Diana Meyer, as Mary Clare; Ann Robinson, as Ellen; and Sondra Davis, Joanne Holtzapple, Bonnie Vance, Dean Whetzel, Gerald Shelton, and James Antal as the wedding guests.

John Goss, seen in the "Kind Lady" production last season, will portray the part of Jeremiah Wayne. A humorous touch is added to the show by Richard McCurdy as Willie Ainley.

The production is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stone White. Dean Whetzel and Charles Ridgway are student directors.

Members of the Technical Theater Class are assisting with the production. Francis Scarcelli is stage manager. Charles Meese has charge of the stage lighting. The remainder of the class is helping with scenery and other stage effects.

## Student Association Presents Assembly

A Student Association Assembly is being held today for discussion of the student proposed names for our school. At this time the names, those suggested by the Board of Education and the students, will be explained and the student body will have an opportunity to express their opinions.

It is important that all students attend this assembly for it will be the only chance the student body will have to express its opinion.

A straw vote will be held November 1 in Gunter Hall from 9-5. It is urged that all students, at their first opportunity, vote.

## SA To Execute . . .

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Vice-President, 6; Secretary, 6; Treasurer, 6; Other elected officers, 2.

House Councils: President, 14; Vice-President, 8; Secretary, 8; Treasurer, 8; Student Senator, 8; Representatives, 6.

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State-To-Date: Editor(s), 17; Page Editor, 8; Business Manager, 8; Photography Editor(s), 6; Art Editors, 2.

Day Student Association: President, 14; Vice-President, 8; Secretary and Treasurer, 8; Student Senator, 8; Judicial Board Representatives, 6.

Women's Recreation Association: President, 14; Vice-President, 8; Secretary and Treasurer, 8; Other elected officers, 4.

Student Union: President, 17; Vice-President, 8; Secretary and Treasurer, 8; Representatives, 6.

Denominational Organizations: President, 7; Vice President, 5; Secretary and Treasurer, 5.

Special Interest Clubs—Athletic Association, Art Club, Assembly Committee, Gala Nights, Little Theatre, Literary circle, Madrigals, Maryland Singers, Outdoor Club, History Club, Rifle Club, S. E. A., Band, French and Spanish Clubs, Inter-faith Council etc: president, 10; vice president, 8; Secretary and treasurer, 8.



ROMANCE — Patricia Berlingeri and Foster Riggs take leading parts in the coming production, SMILIN' THROUGH.

Photo by Kenneth Smith

## IRC To Attend Regional Meet; To Discuss 'Common Market'

International Relations Club plans to attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs in Philadelphia on November 2, 3 and 4. The topic will be the Common Market—its effects in Europe and its effects in the United States.

Some of the major aspects that will be discussed are the importance of US trade to the Common Market. The Common Market in the cold war, US trade policies in regard to the strength of the Common Market as a competitor, and the effect of the Common Market on undeveloped markets.

Saturday, November 3, will be devoted almost entirely to student roundtables discussing these topics.

The group will be twenty-four roundtables with about fourteen or fifteen students in each roundtable. If a college sends six delegates to the conference they will be part of six different roundtables.

Notes will be turned in by the recorder at each roundtable which will be summarized and edited. Those summaries will be revised and accepted in the closing session on Sunday, November 4.

This final form is duplicated and sent to each participating college and to the U. S. State Department because it represents the scope of interest of the college international clubs in this area.

The Frostburg students who introduced the conference topic, the Common Market, at their regular I. R. C. meeting on October 11 were David Heacock, Joe Van Horn, Karen Fax, Beverly Ear-

nest, and Warren Funk, who served as moderator.

Other students who plan to attend the Regional Meeting are Anne Roseberry, Andre Fantaine and Donna Clapper. These latter ones will present other aspects of the conference topic at the next regular meeting on October 25 at 7:00 p. m.

The first regular meeting of the I. R. C. on campus dealt with the Atlantic Community which is the topic of the National Conference in Massachusetts and of which the Regional topic, the Common Market, is a part. The students who participated in that opening panel were Carol Sue Hooper, Maria Amrein, Sharon Shelly, and Joan Williams.

One of the major activities of IRC's for the year is the foreign student project, being worked on in cooperation with Sigma Tau Gamma.

IRC's Karen Stull and Sig Tau's Galen Clagett are serving as co-chairmen for the foreign student committee which will investigate and coordinate fund raising activities. Carol Sue Hooper is the committee's secretary.

Representing IRC on this committee are Eileen Hackman, Maria Amrein, and Joan Williams. Mike Parsons, who is in charge of the joint committee's publicity, is representing Sig Tau.

## English Faculty Entertains Pupils At Evening Party

The English Department had an informal party on October 16 in Gunter Foyer at 7:30. The meeting was to allow the English majors and minors to get needed information about certification and to meet the Department faculty and other students in the field.

After informal introductions and a talk on required and electives in the English field by Dr. Lucile Clay, refreshments were served by M. K. Reddick, Sally Sullivan, Barbara Smith, Patti Vranas, and Pat King. The rest of the evening was spent in informal discussions among the faculty and students.

Those faculty members present were Dr. Lucile Clay, chairman, Mr. Fillmer Hevener, Dr. Edmund Skillings, Mr. Edwin Van Holland, Dr. Dorothy Howard, Mr. Francis Ireland, Mr. Norris Merchant, Mr. John Cole, Mr. Thomas Hutcheson, Miss Pauline Hobbs, and Miss Dorothy White.

## Seven BSU Members To Go To Salisbury

Seven members of the Baptist Student Union will attend a convention at the Allen Memorial Baptist Church in Salisbury, Maryland, on November 2. The delegates include Joyce Hamner, Pat Hinton, Millie Orndorff, Jerry Snelson, Ginny Trorler, Roseann Weber, and Barbara Wells. Dr. William Spencer is in charge of this conference; Rev. Perry Ellis will be guest speaker.

At the second meeting, which was held on October 18 in Gunter 2 Barbara Wells talked about the mission program. The B. S. U. is actively working with the mission program this year and has set two hundred dollars as its goal towards this worthwhile cause.

Future plans for the club include a spaghetti dinner at the Welsh Baptist Church, and a combination hay ride and hot dog roast.

## Seniors To Sponsor Auction, Folk Singer

According to Sam Huffer, president, the senior class is busily working on plans for a "wacky auction" to be held in Allegany gym on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Donations are now being accepted from faculty members by Jeanne Dusault, chairman for this activity. Pat King, Mary Ann Cosgrove Mary Jo Rhoderick, and Ron Broadwater are also serving on the committee.

Carol Sue Hopper has been named chairman of the committee for the spring program. The committee, including James Dusault, Eva Bourne, Linda LaGrange and Meryl La Cotti, is trying to arrange to bring Casey Anders, a Negro folk singer, to the campus.

## Who's Who . . .

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committee of the Mid-Atlantic Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

Edna Mae Leppo is a marshal of Alpha Xi Delta and president of Frost Hall House Council. She is a member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Council and is active in WRA of which she is a past secretary and treasurer. Edna Mae has also served as treasurer of the Frost Hall House Council.

Becky Naill is secretary of Frost Hall House Council, publicity chairman of Alpha Xi Delta and senator from the senior class. Last year she was secretary of Outdoor Club and Lutheran Student Association.

John Nussear is treasurer of Sigma Tau Gamma and served as sports page layout editor for State-to-Date. He is a past president of the History Club and Allen Hall House Council. John has been a member of the baseball team for four years, the soccer team for one year, and played basketball for two years.

Louis Schwarz is president of Sigma Tau Gamma. He has also served as treasurer and correspondent for the fraternity and treasurer of Allen Hall House Council.

Barbara Smith is co-news editor of State-to-Date and historian for Alpha Xi Delta. She is a senior class representative to Student Senate and is elections chairman from that group. Barbara is a past officer of Wesley Club.

Sally Sullivan is editor-in-chief of State-to-Date and president of the College-University Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. She also served as Maryland Delegate to the latter for two years. Sally is a member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Council, a past officer of Newman Club and was the freshman class secretary.

Evelyn Walker is treasurer of the Student Association, assistant editor-in-chief of State-to-Date and Maryland Delegate to the College-University Division of the CSPA. She is journal correspondent for Alpha Xi Delta, a past president of Spanish Club and has been committee chairman for the Campus Day and Constitution Revision Committees of Student Congress.

Hank Winnner is president of the Men's Athletic Council and co-captain of the soccer team. He has participated in varsity soccer, basketball and baseball.

At the request of the STUDENT UNION HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, the following correction has been made: Sigma Tau Gamma has won undisputed first place in the Homecoming float contest. The WRA float must be disqualified because they exceeded the \$25.00 limit on supplies for their float.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Accepts Twenty-Four Pledges



PLEDGE CLASS—Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has accepted the largest pledge class on campus.

Twenty-four men are being pledged to the Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity, according to Charlie Adcock, pledge marshal.

The formal pledge ceremony was held on Monday, October 16, in Allegany 101. President Louis Schwarz conducted the ceremony.

Pledging this semester are Doug Cashell, Art Walker, Bill Buttrill, Larry Pugh, Ed Sanders, Earl Gillespie, Charles Donnelley, Chris Wichard, Gene Kirk, Charles Schaeffer, Wayne Foote, and Jim Nogle.

Also pledging are Allen Sherald, Foster Riggs, Richard McCurdy, Fred Dayton, Art Spataro, Henry Heller, John Miller, Ted Femi, Larry Shoemaker, Lynn Zeller, Jon Galley, and Robert Doter.

Art Walker is serving as president for this pledge class; Bill Buttrill is secretary.

The new pledges are planning many activities for their pledge period. Among these is a proposed trip to visit the Sig Tau chapter at Fern College in Cleveland, Ohio. The pledges will be required to raise all funds for this excursion and to plan the program by themselves. This trip will take place sometime during the latter part of their pledge period.



# Booters Meet Mount St. Mary's Here Tomorrow

## Bobcats Host Mountaineers In 2 P. M. Tilt

By Joe Murphy

Frostburg will play its final home game of the season against Mt. St. Mary's College here tomorrow. Jim Deegan's Mountaineers, who dropped a 2-0 decision to the Bobcats last year, will field an experienced crew in their bid for revenge.

Mount St. Mary's won eight of eleven decisions last year. This season they have compiled a 2-2-1 record in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Last year's national collegiate soccer champs, Howard University, ended the Frostburg winning streak at three games. Coach Kenneth Babcock's booters facing their toughest test of the campaign on a hostile Washington, D. C., field, put up a grim, determined battle.

### Howard Determined

They matched the home team's pace throughout most of the game, but the defending NAIA champions were ready to meet the visitors' challenge head-on. The keyed up Washingtons still had jumpy memories of the 1961 Frostburg State team, which, but for a last-minute goal, would have cut short the Bisons' stampede to the national title.

Howard came into this year's contest, recognizing Frostburg as a definite threat to their current seven game win streak. The Bisons proved themselves good enough to extend the streak, despite sparkling performances by Roy Beard, Clyde Broadwater, Bobby Brown, John Nussear, and Dick Hesterberg.

Bobcat goalie Nussear was at his best, registering 17 saves; but ironclad Bison defense, led by full-back Singh, made the two that got by Nussear stand up, as they thwarted all scoring attempts by Frostburg.

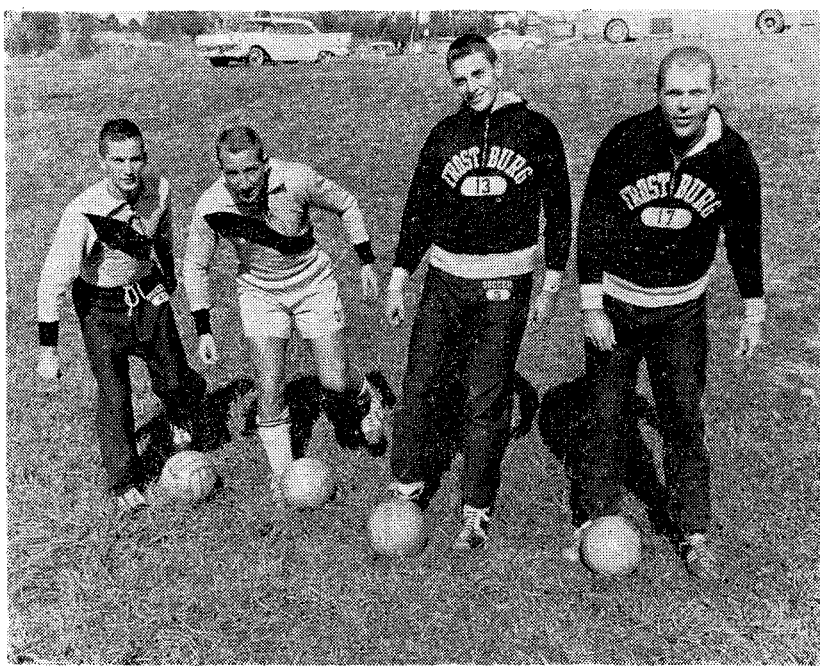
### Alexis Scores

Winston Alexis scored the first marker, heading in a corner kick early in the second quarter. Frostburg fought back gamely, but was unable to crash the scoring column. A fourth period goal by Walter Matheros rendered certain the Bobcats' second loss of the season.

Frostburg resumed action at home, defeating Grove City College, 3-1. Dick Hesterberg scored two goals in the first half, one unassisted and the other on a pass from Beard. In the third quarter, Beard had a beautiful long shot blocked by the Grove City goalie, but, when the ball rolled loose, John Chaney slammed it in for the third tally.

Grove City scored a disputed goal in the wild fourth period, marked by a hail storm and a fist fight on the field.

## Bobcat Ball Hawks



OFFENSE AND DEFENSE: Pictured above are the men who have led State's soccer team to a thus-far winning season. John Chaney and Roy Beard have been providing the scoring punch, while Hank Winner and George Lauder have been bulwarks of defense.

## 'Pancho' Tonello Paces State's High Scoring Jayvee Soccermen

### Adcock's Angle

By Charlie Adcock

Tomorrow's soccer game with Mt. St. Mary's should prove to be an interesting one. The visiting Mounties who started very well in the Mason-Dixon Conference have dropped their last two league games via the shut out route. Washington College blanked them 1-0 and league leader Baltimore University handed them a 5-0 thrashing.

State on the other hand must win all remaining games in order to be considered for post season tournament play.

The Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh have been getting stronger as the season progresses. Since handing the Bobcats a 2-0 setback in their opening game, the Panthers have scored convincing 5-1 and 3-1 wins over Akron and Howard.

Saturday's encounter with Akron is the regular season finale for the Bobcats and may well tell the tale for Coach Ken Babcock's men as far as tournament action is concerned. If the team wins, there is a fairly good chance that Frostburg State will represent this area in the NAIA tournament.

Unprecedented is the only word which adequately describes the way that the 1962 version of Frostburg State's junior varsity has been scoring.

Through the first four games of the season the Little Bobcats had averaged better than four goals per game. The stout defense had also managed to limit the opponents to a mere goal per game.

To date the squad has posted decisive wins over Davis & Elkins by the scores of 5-1 and 6-0. The Flying Falcons of Fairmont had their feathers clipped by the score of 5-2, by the Jayvee men.

The Mountaineers of the University inflicted a 4-1 loss in a hard fought game played in Morgantown.

Through the first four games of the season Freshman Paul "Pancho" Tonello was leading the team with eight goals. Bruce Lang had contributed four tallies and Jim Lyons three. Those who have dented the net once this year are Don Shifflett, Crawford Conner, and Jim Elkins.

Others who have been outstanding in their contributions to the team's success are Larry Tyree and Dick McCurdy who have excelled at fullback, and halfbacks Fred Dayton and George Curran.

The Little Bobcats concluded their activities for the season yesterday when they hosted the Fairmont State College varsity. A return engagement with the varsity from West Virginia University was played at home on October 25.

## 'Cats Split With Bridgewater, Meet Potomac State Saturday

Frostburg State's football eleven traveled 500 miles to spoil the Homecoming Weekend of the Bridgewater State (Mass.) Bears on September 20. The fired-up Bobcat offensive unit stormed from behind in the second half to overwhelm the Bears, 33-15.

A devastating passing game, which accounted for 200 yards, and was sparked by flanker back Ed Shoup's three spectacular catches, left a crowd of 1800 spectators in awe at the Brookton Fair Grounds. Jim "Bo" Evans, Frostburg's 210 pound version of Green Bay's Paul Hornung, ran around, over, and through the hapless Bridgewater team seemingly at will. Evans also passed for a touchdown, and was on the receiving end of another TD toss.

An aroused offensive line led by Henry McRobie, Jack Gilmore, Ken Poling, Fulton Davis, Gary Holtzman, and Jerry Cole blasted gaping holes in the Bridgewater line, and provided an almost perfect pass protection for the Bobcat backfield.

Bill Hyde, Shoup, Evans, "Corky" Connolly, and Dave Clem all crossed the enemy goal line as State won its second game of the season.

An enthusiastic homecoming crowd of 1200 cheered their Bridgewater (Va.) Eagles to a 22-6 upset of our Bobcats on Sept. 13. A hard charging Eagle line, 90 degree temperature, and a rash of penalties helped send the Bobcats to their third defeat of the season.

On Saturday, November 3, our rapidly improving grid squad will travel to Keyser, West Virginia, to take on arch rival Potomac State.

To date the Catamounts of the Keyser school have won one game while dropping four. Quarterback Harry Wilson who had been on the injured list for several weeks is back in the lineup.

## Tekes, Sam's Boys Reach Touch Finals

Sam's Boys, the darkhorse team of the Men's Intramural Football League, advanced to the finals of league championship play by upsetting the previously undefeated Rebels by a score of 18-6.

A spirited offense, led by the running and passing of Ray "Whitey" Slonaker, combined with a stout defense, earned the "Boys" the upset.

A brilliant 60 yard pass play from Slonaker to Denny Burns and a 10 yard run by Slonaker gave the boys a 12-6 halftime lead.

The charging defense, led by Pooch Mangus, Tate Doane and John Miller kept constant pressure on Charlie Connolly, Rebel quarterback. Slonaker added the final tally on a ten yard run up the middle.

The Tekemen gained the finals also by scoring a decisive 26-6 win over the Rebels. Don Cline tossed three scoring passes to feature the attack. Dave Soppa grabbed the first two on plays of 20 and 25 yards as Teke assumed a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Cline hit Cookie Nash with another 25 yarder for the score. Nash also picked off a Rebel pass and returned it 40 yards for the final score.

Dick Gruber averted a shutout for the Rebels when he scampered 55 yards for a score.

Bad weather twice delayed the playing of the championship game.

## Twenty-Five Grapplers Report As Wrestling Drills Commence

State this year is starting competition in a field of sports virtually unknown on this campus previously. Under Coach William Marley, twenty-five men have begun conditioning exercises to get in physical shape for the tough sport of wrestling.

## Seniors Surrender Uniforms, Helmets As Fall Sports End

Senior, a simple term found in most college usage, initiates thinking or reflections by those honored few who possess and cherish the term. To the scholar it represents four years of work to achieve what he has done.

The average student thinks that he tried his best and is glad to finish school. To the athlete, who could be either of the above types, senior alludes to the fact that his last contest in the fall sports program at State is drawing near.

As for the gridiron picture, Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk loses ten seniors via the graduation route. Fullback Bill Hyde will don his number 33 for the last time, November 10, against Grove City.

Fulton Davis, offensive center, and Ed Finn, defensive center, will be carousing in their last game Saturday. The team loses three guards, Jim Delaney, Gary Holtzman, and Fred Wartack. Two tackles lost by graduation are Ken Poling and Jack Gilmore. Two defensive stalwarts, Kerry Highsmith and Glenn Davis, will be performing in their last game.

For the soccer team, Coach Kenneth Babcock loses five Seniors. Halfback John Garon and Goalie John Nussear will take the cap and gown route this spring. In the front wall, Coach Babcock loses the services of wingman Sam "Shots" holiday.

Perhaps the most critical wound inflicted by diplomas will be the loss of two fullbacks, Hank Winner and George Lauder. Both Hank and George, in their four years at State, have been the defensive nucleus of State's strong soccer squads.

The men met with Coach Marley for the first time on Monday, October 15. They filled out information sheets concerning previous wrestling experience and were given a pre-season training schedule. They have until November 12, when the first official practice starts, to get in shape.

To do this the candidates work out strenuously on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and work out to a lesser extent on Tuesday and Thursday. Their exercises consist of running, rope skipping, and a series of exercises entitled the "daily dozen."

Coach Marley, who at present is line coach of the Bobcat grid team, is pessimistic about his inexperienced squad. Out of the 25 boys who came to the first meeting only 14 have had any previous inter-scholastic or inter-collegiate experience. Three freshmen look most promising.

Charlie Cuffey, who wrestled for four years at Gaithersburg; George Bamford who was undefeated in his junior and senior years at Dundalk High, and Dave Copenhaver who placed second in the 1962 All Metropolitan Championships have impressed Coach Marley most so far.

The team, in Coach Marley's words, "has its work cut out. I'm pessimistic now about our chances against our experienced rivals." The team's schedule at present has three definite matches.

On December 18, the Bobcats face Western Maryland on the home mats in Compton Gym. On January 12, the grapplers face the West Virginia Frosh team in Compton.

On February 19, they will travel to Western Maryland.

The team also has three tentative contests slated. These are with California State Teachers College (Pa.), Towson State Teachers College, and Johns Hopkins.

## WRA Competes In College Park Athletics

By Sandy Johnson

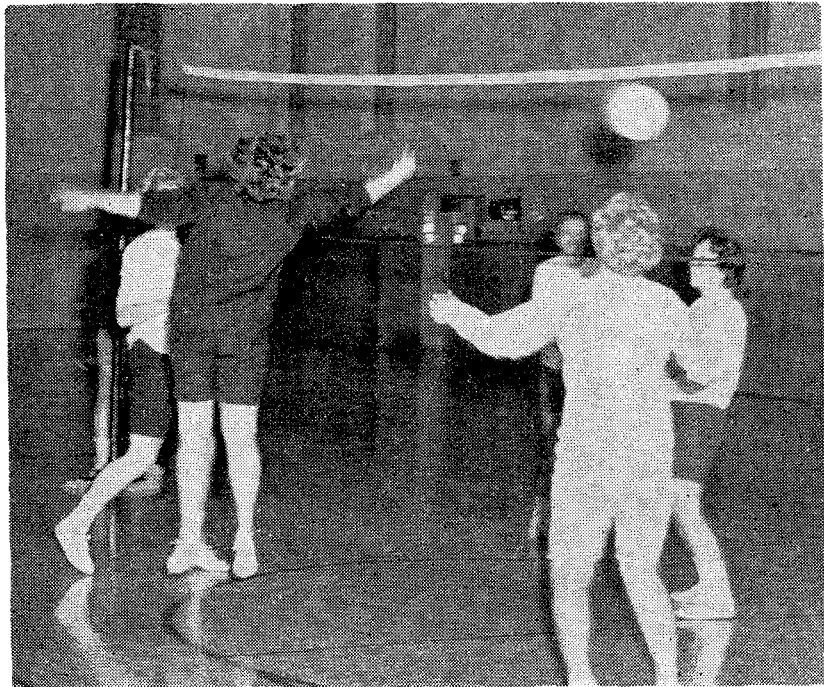
November 3 marks the date of the University of Maryland Sportsday. Frostburg is sending three field hockey teams, a golf team, and a tennis team. These teams will compete with other schools in the state and the Washington area.

Recreational swimming started October 22 and will continue for eight weeks. W. R. A. will provide busses every Monday evening to the Y. M. C. A. in Cumberland.

The volleyball tournament is nearly finished with "Simpletons" and "Bobkittens" leading the Tuesday league and "Teddy Bears" leading the Wednesday league.

Interest groups have been started in tennis and archery. The tennis club is conducting a ladder tournament and practicing for the Maryland Sportsday. The archery group meets twice weekly for practice and instruction clinics for beginners are conducted by Miss Hilliard who is instructing and advising both groups.

On October 12 the W. R. A. played host to the Fairmont State field hockey team.



VOLLEYBALL ACTION: Above is an action shot taken during a recent WRA tournament game. Sandy Johnson, Judy Hickman and Rosita Lazaro prepare to return the ball against their opponents, none of whom are readily identifiable.