

# Homecoming To Feature Parade, Dance State-To-Date

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## Enrollment At All Time High



Dr. Dorothy Howard

## Dr. D. Howard Returns To State

Dr. Dorothy Howard, of the English Department, a Fulbright scholar last year, has returned after an extensive trip of thirteen months in Austria and Europe. She traveled over 60,000 miles during her stay, having crossed the equator by plane and by ship.

Dr. Howard flew across the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii, and then on to the Fiji Islands. In crossing the equator by plane, she received a certificate of King Neptune's realm. On her way home, leaving from Fremantle, Australia, by boat, she crossed the Suez Canal, and received a certificate stating that she was a member of King Neptune's realm, Davey Jones division. These certificates may soon be seen on display in the college library.

Dr. Howard traveled in all the Australian states, visiting government schools, public playgrounds, and non-government schools. In most of these schools, she observed the children as they played games, and added to her already extensive knowledge of folk study and literature. She got some of these children to write explanations of their games, and also talked to many older people.

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## Best Seller Uses Dr. Clay's Thesis

Irving Stone, author of *Love Is Eternal*, a best seller, used some research from the M. A. thesis of Dr. Lucille N. Clay in the preparation of his book.

The biographical novel is the love story of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd. Lincoln's wife was a native of Lexington, Kentucky, which is also Dr. Clay's hometown.

Concerning his use of her thesis, Mr. Stone wrote Dr. Clay:

"I found your work, 'The Lexington Theatre from 1800 to 1840,' most useful in the writing of *Love Is Eternal*, and needless to say, I was delighted to find such excellent research to lean on. My thanks to you.

"I hope you will continue your work, as this kind of source material is the solid base on which biographical novels are built."

Mr. Stone is known also for his biographical novel concerning Rachel Jackson entitled *The President's Lady*, one on Vincent Van Gogh called *Lust for Life*, and one on Jack London, *Sailor on Horseback*.

The extensive bibliography contained in *Love Is Eternal* shows how thorough the author's work was. Dr. Clay's name appears under the heading, Kentucky, along with the names of Winston Coleman and Dr. Thomas Clark, both noted historians of Kentucky.

## New Posts Assumed By Faculty

Three of last year's faculty members have taken on different teaching duties from those which they had last year. These teachers are Miss Pauline Hobbs, Mrs. John Cook, and Mr. Alfred Taylor. These changes were necessary because of the additions to and the subtractions from last year's faculty.

Last year Miss Hobbs was social director in addition to teaching freshman and sophomore English courses. This year Miss Hobbs is a full time English teacher. She is teaching English Literature to sophomores and Composition and Contemporary Literature to freshmen. She is also teaching an elective in the English department.

Mrs. Cook taught Juvenile Literature and American Literature to upperclassmen plus teaching freshman classes last year. This year she is teaching a freshman class but she is also teaching sophomore English Literature classes plus elective courses in English Grammar and Modern Novel.

Mr. Alfred Taylor is now Advisor to Resident Men. He is also teaching Elements of Geography to freshmen as he has been doing in the past.

## Help Your Community See Style Show Tonight

The Recent Graduates Study Group of the Frostburg-Georges Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Fashion Show and Card Party for the benefit of the Frostburg Public Library.

This affair will be held at the Clary Club tonight, September 28, at 8 p. m. The Fashion Show will be sponsored by Griffith's and Kiddie Towne. Refreshments will be served and individual table prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are available by calling Frostburg 384-R or contacting Frostburg Public Library.

## Student Body To Elect Queen Of Alumni Fete

Polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, for the election of the Homecoming Queen.

This is an all-student election, with each member of the four classes having a choice in the naming of the senior girl who will become Queen. Three girls from the senior class have been nominated—one will be queen; the other princesses.

Ballots may be obtained and voting done in the Varsity Shop, Old Main, and in the living room of the Women's Residence Hall.

Pictures of the nominees will be placed in Old Main prior to the elections. The three seniors who will vie for the honor are Florence Marshall, Virginia Shumaker, and Anne Dixon.

Vote for your choice!

## Gala Day October 8

Frostburg State Teachers College will hold its fourth annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 8, beginning at 1:30 p. m. with a gala parade and ending at midnight after a dance at the Clary Club.

## Beauties To Reign



One of the three senior girls pictured will be elected Queen Homecoming IV. Left to right: Florence Marshall, Anne Dixon, Virginia Shoemaker.

Queen Homecoming will lead the parade, escorted by her court which will be composed of two girls from each of the four classes. Behind the Queen will follow the president of the college, Mr. R. Bowen Hardesty, and riding with him will be the president of the alumni, Mrs. Kathryn Laughlin.

The Maryland Singers and Little Theatre will be represented by attractive floats, while other groups will have representatives riding in the parade. High school bands of the area have been invited to march in this affair.

Before the Bobcats take on the Alumni eleven, the captain of the Frostburg team will crown the winning senior, "Queen Homecoming IV." Last year's Queen of the Homecoming was Miss Jane Souders, from Frostburg.

Presidents Hardesty and Laughlin will deliver short addresses of welcome before the kick-off. The Bobcats, under the direction of athletic director Kenneth Babcock, will be angling to keep intact their unblemished Homecoming record of three wins without a loss.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Alpha Tau Alpha and Delta Kappa fraternities and the Phi Omicron Delta sorority will hold teas in Old Main, the Dining Hall, and Lowndes Hall for their alumni members.

A Homecoming dinner will be held in the College Dining Room at 6:30 p. m. for visiting alumni, the class of '30, and students.

The Clary Club will be the scene of the semi-formal dance which will close the Homecoming program. Dancing will be from 9 'til 12 with music furnished by Art Shafer and his orchestra. The sophomore class is sponsor of the affair and the dance committee is headed by Pat Allen and Bob Hardman. Tickets, when available, may be obtained from any member of the Sophomore Dance committee.

As in years previous, the Student Congress of the college is directing the entire Homecoming Program. This year's president is Edward Andrews and councilmen assisting him are David Dunn, Jr., Dale Swecker, Robert Rahn, Margaret Zembower, Betty Tyree, Sally Cutter, and Marina Tuva.

## Two Women And Four Men Join Faculty Of Frostburg



Mr. James Hosack, Mrs. Helen Silverthorne, Mr. Robert Novack, Mr. Robert Jones, Mrs. Mary Carter, President R. Bowen Hardesty. Mr. Clarence Skinner's picture appears on page 4.

Four faculty members, a social director, and a supervisor of the Women's Dormitory are new on the campus of F. S. T. C. this year.

Mrs. Helen Baker Silverthorne of New York City is the social director. Previously Mrs. Silverthorne has served as Dean of Women at Albright College in Reading, Penn.; and at Concord College in West Virginia. She was Director of Student Personnel at the New York Medical College last year.

The most striking things observed by Mrs. Silverthorne since her arrival here are, "the beautiful scenery, nice-looking girls, and how close together the houses are built."

Mrs. Mary Carter, a native of Frostburg, will have charge of the dormitory. Her last position was in Washington, D. C., where she served as a governess. When asked her opinion of Frostburg State, Mrs. Carter said, "I love it."

There are two new instructors in Education. Mr. Robert Jones, LaVale, formerly served as Pupil Personnel Consultant with the Allegany County Board of Education. "As an alumnus," Mr. Jones said, "I have seen the college grow from few to many and I know this will continue."

Mr. James Hosack, who is also a member of the Education Department, is a native of Cumberland. He

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## Welcome, Freshmen!

This has probably been said to most of you: we hope it has been expressed through upperclassmen who have shown a genuine interest in your behalf. Freshmen are always a delight to receive each year. Without realizing it, you revive our enthusiasm and reawaken school spirit.

We are anxious for each of you to appreciate those fine ideals of scholastic and moral value our institution represents. One very significant factor in the past history of this college is the service of our former president, Dr. Lillian C. Compton. It was she who, through her devotion to the cause of education and resourcefulness, planned and achieved for us many of the buildings and facilities we now have. We are particularly indebted to her for the great interest shown us, not only as a whole student body, but individually. President R. Bowen Hardesty has likewise outlined a plan for the expansion of our campus through which his interest and concern for us has been made apparent.

One particular asset you will discover is our cooperative and understanding faculty. Each is interested in you, not only on a scholastic basis, but in those individual talents and interests you possess. They will want you to ask their advice or request their counsel whenever difficulties or uncertainties arise. Yes, they are very much your friends, too.

Nothing more significant can be said than that the entire student body and faculty want to wish you the greatest possible measure of success and happiness this year and in those forthcoming.

## Knowledge Is Power . . .

"Your Newspaper Fights for Your Right to Know" is the theme of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, sponsored by the National Newspaper Association.

A newspaper provides many services for its readers. Do we as future teachers utilize all these services? Instructors have often emphasized their value to students. Current news articles, local, domestic, and foreign, aid in the study of social, economic, and political trends of the day. The press is usually held to be the most effective single factor in shaping public opinion. Newspapers select materials and features important to each of us and present them in an interesting and concise manner. They cover a variety of interests, such as sports, dramatics, society, and business.

The editorial page speaks for the public conscience. Some newspapers present the pros and cons of issues; others take a definite stand on an issue.

Visualize, if you can, America's press without freedom. Elections would be practically pre-determined by corrupt politicians, the people would become localized through narrow-mindedness; and the public's welfare would be seriously impaired if not destroyed.

Schools benefit in many ways from newspapers. Taxpayers are informed as to the value of their dollars for educational purposes. This results in better school buildings with adequate facilities. Newspapers supplement the material for the student with which an education is obtained.

Good teachers employ newspapers to be well informed on a variety of subjects. For as Francis Bacon said, "Reading maketh a full man."

## Are You A Mature Student?

"Students no longer enter college with the 'cutup' attitude of their pre-war predecessors; rather, they are becoming more genuine students. These young students in college today are the finest and most responsible college generation I ever have observed." These are the words of the dean of men at Kent State University in Ohio, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen.

We are sure that Dr. Nygreen's statement will apply to the new students on our campus this year.

Freshmen particularly should be actively conscious of their newly acquired responsibilities on a college campus. Each should become thoroughly educated and well rounded in as many fields as possible, but do not get too many irons in the fire! Wise is the man who does few things well; foolish, the one who does many things poorly. Give your talents sincere thought and use yourself where you may most benefit yourself and your society.

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### Roving Reporter

## Freshmen Give Viewpoints On Interests; Dancing, Singing, Teaching, Sports Listed

Amid the turmoil and confusion of Freshman Week, your roving reporter wove her way in and out among our new freshman classmates discovering some of their interests and ambitions.

Blonde Jean Green, of Lonaconing, might easily be found with her nose stuck in a sports magazine. She likes college because it gives her a chance to become almost as smart as she thought she was.



## Staff Reveals Information Disclosed In Diligent Bobcat's Letter To Friend

Dear John,

Classes for the year have finally rolled around, and after a three month vacation everyone but the students and faculty are glad college has reopened. The seniors are especially happy because in just nine short months they will be members of what is known in the professional world as teachers.

The juniors are elated because English Lit, Psychology and PHYSICAL SCIENCE are safely stored away, to be recalled only when advice is sought by the still struggling sophomores. And, of course, the sophs are glad because now they can boss the unsuspecting freshmen to their heart's content. And the freshmen—they're happy because they're still innocent of the trials and tribulation of a college student.

Speaking of freshmen, I suppose by this time they are beginning once again to feel like human beings, after a more than hectic week bowing down to their sophomore superiors. If you wish to find out the details of the freshmen's horrifying (?) experiences just write to Bob Morris, Paula Fearnow, Charlene Hornbrook, Harry Elsentrou, Sarah Shane, Mary Ann Hesson, Meach Blank, or Bill Fair.

By the way, did you know the college has acquired a pet shop? If

you doubt my word, just visit the second and third floors of the Women's Residence Hall. By touring the rooms of the students you'll be able to view bears, monkeys, dogs, cats, llamas and any other specimen of stuffed animal you could mention.

If you are interested in this sort of field trip you can drop a line to Ethel Houck, Pudge Kershner or Barbara Tedrick. If they aren't zooming about the mountain city in Barb's car, I'm sure they'll be more than happy to oblige. Oh, by the way, I almost forgot to tell you that I almost lost my bear the other night. It seems Sarah Slick has a Davy Crockett doll, and you know what ol' Davy does to bears.

And while we're talking about animals, I mustn't fail to mention all the good looking pictures of men I've seen in the dormitory. Please don't get jealous, but really, Mary Jo Rowan and Natalie Mann have the real specimens of manhood displayed in their rooms.

We really miss you around the college but of course everyone realizes the great work you are doing for mankind since you've left our campus.

I must close for now as my studies are calling for my attention.

Your Busy Bobcat

Jean's friend, Jo Ann Hadley, is also from Lonaconing. Jo Ann is a member of the Maryland Singers and also likes to read and dance. Her ambition is to teach the first grade. Singing is the main hobby of Joan Luttrell. She does very well at it and State is proud to have her as a member of the chorus. Joan hails from Fort Hill, but likes meeting the students and the change of scenery Frostburg offers her.

"A chance to meet a lot of nice people, to learn and have fun" is Bill Meyer's reason for liking college. Bill is a graduate of Fort Hill and hopes to teach chemistry some day. Collecting jazz records and reading are his pastimes.

Interviewing Anna Pearl Malloy and Florence Bahen, of Frostburg, your reporter discovered that these two friends have a lot in common. Both girls enjoy dancing and desire to teach. When asked what they like about State, they replied, "It's a chance to meet a lot of nice people."

Pat Kerns, of Hancock, disclosed that she's studying to be a Methodist missionary. She agrees with the other freshmen about the friendly atmosphere at State.

Residing in the dormitory provides lots of fun for blonde Norma McLuckie. She was a member of the National Honor Society at Fort Hill and hopes to teach the fourth grade.

Bill Preston feels right at home on the Hilltop. He makes his home on the corner opposite the girls' dormitory. Bill's interests center around dancing and skating.

## Prominent Character Stricken By Old Age

It's strange how old age creeps up so fast. I thought I was still young, until I took a good look at myself. I am even finding trouble fulfilling my duties here on campus.

I hold a prominent position here at State. Students who are depressed or trying to avoid doing homework, find me a pleasant companion. I furnish them with entertainment and refreshments. I even take time off once in a while to play Cupid. Through my connections, I make it possible for students to obtain and purchase all of their books and school supplies.

I am known as a very generous person. I share my television set and ping-pong and card playing tables. However, Mr. Diehl often warns students as to being a constant companion of mine.

But, to get back to my condition. I am beginning to get that middle-aged spread. I am figuratively speaking, bulging at the seams. The administration has even been thoughtful enough to stress to students that I am not to be abused.

Despite all this, I am quite happy. I think I will probably always get a thrill when I hear someone say, "Let's go to the Varsity Shop."

## Modern Research Probes Into Freshman's Brain

A certain junior has discovered that freshmen suffer from a complex yet to be defined by science. Talking with groups of students C. J. (Certain Junior) often inquired, "Are you a freshman or a sophomore?"

Girls (freshmen, that is) all reacted in the same manner. First a little surprised gasp, followed by a giggle, followed by, "I'm a freshman. Can't you tell?" The words, "Can't you tell?" reveal the freshman complex. By their own admission they feel they are different from all other college students. Not in status only, but in appearance.

It was at this point that modern science, in the intrepid form of C. J., went into action. Choosing a comely Miss from amongst the multitude, C. J. approached her with calm assurance and inquired, "Pardon me, Miss, are you a freshman?" "Gasp, giggle!"

"Yes, can't you tell?"

Viola, le Jackpot! (Freely translated this means: Crazy man, this kitten's nowhere.)

C. J. introduced himself as a scholar interested in freshman research and explained the rewards that would be hers should she allow herself to be interviewed. She accepted her rewards (two hamburgers, one hotdog, a four scoop milkshake, three Seven-Ups, a coke, and a 25c bag of potato chips) and the interview began.

C. J.: "Why did you say, 'Can't you tell?'"

P. D. F.: (Previously Designated Freshman) "Well, I feel (munch), so little (munch) and losh (swallow) here. Gosh, this 'amburger is (munch, munch) goog."

C. J.: "Why do you feel lost?"

P. D. F.: "S'awful big (drink, gulp) thanks for the Seven-Up

(sigh)—compared to where I came from.

C. J.: "Oh, I see! How big was your high school?"

P. D. F.: (Bite) "Well, I'm from—mm, good hotdog—Notown (chew, chew). We only had three (guzzle) students in my class."

C. J.: "What was your favorite subject, nutrition?"

P. D. F.: "Why yes. How did you ever guess?"

C. J.: "So you have a feeling of insecurity, eh? Do you always feel this way?"

P. D. F.: "No (crunch, swallow), just when I'm hungry."

N. J.: "Oh good, You feel insecure when you're hungry. Now tell me."

P. D. F.: "Oh, I cod'n tell you (swallow) any more about thad (sigh)"

N. J.: "You can't? Why not?"

P. D. F.: "I'm nod hungry anymore (snore)!"

## Foreign Items Catch Interest Of Scholars

Have you ever played conkers, kuckle bones, or toodlemuck? If you'd grown up in Australia, these games would be quite familiar. Conkers are played with Quendong seed, by the boys. Knuckle bones, except that sheep knuckle-bones are used instead of a ball and metal jacks.

Toodlemuck is a gambling wheel. Similar to a roulette wheel, it is used at the time of the Melbourne Cup Race when the boys gather with handfuls of cherry stones which they call "cherry bob," bob being the slang term for shilling, an Australian coin. Around the wheel are the names of the horses running in the Melbourne Cup Race; each boy places so many cherry bob on the horse of his choice, and the wheel is set in motion. The winner, of course, takes all the cherry stones.

Marbles in Australia are as popular as they are in the United States. However, the game is not commercialized there, since no marbles tournaments are held. Other games enjoyed by Australian children include statues, bob-down tiggy (a tag game), cock fighting, queenie, and dog an' bone.

By this time, most of you are aware that I'm talking about the fascinating Australian exhibit now on display in the library. Dr. Dorothy Howard, to whom the items belong, told me many interesting things about Australia and its people. She has on exhibit, besides the children's games, photographs of Australian children playing games, books and materials pertaining to Australia's history, geography, and economy, artifacts of the Australian aborigines, and small flags and coins from down under.

There is a book containing the aboriginal language, a drawing by a twelve year old boy in a mission school, and a message stick. Anthropologists still do not agree as to the real meaning of this stick—whether complete messages were carved on it, or whether it simply contained a password which identified the messenger who carried it.

Dr. Howard has several stuffed animals, including a Koala bear, three penguins, and two kangaroos. She told me that Australian children often have live baby kangaroos as pets—they're always called "Joey."

A group of English toys, bought in Australia, are also included in the exhibit. These toys, painted in authentic colors, include Sir Winston Churchill with his famous cigar, the Queen on horseback, and a replica of the State Coach, used on ceremonial occasions such as the Coronation and state openings of Parliament, with four tiny grooms astride the horses, and two Buckingham Palace sentries, members of the Brigade of Guards, with the gray sentry boxes in front of which they stand.

Attention! A Boxer, Chow Chow, Weimaraner, Dalmation, Irish Setter, Great Dane, Wire-haired Aire-dale, and several other breeds of dogs have been in the library!

Oh, don't be alarmed, they weren't alive; they're just part of a recent library exhibit. Pictures, books, and figures of dogs filled the show cases, and one could see all sorts of dogs from the playful-looking Chow Chow to the dignified Great Dane. There were many figures, including one from Czechoslovakia, which is made of glass.

Perhaps the most delightful group was the cat, dog, and mouse of cast iron. The cat stood with an arched back, looking at the dog, while the mouse was running for its life.

The exhibit, arranged by Mrs. Howard Briggs, combined the collections of Charles and Schuler Briggs, and Miss Helen Hough, librarian.

Miss Hough has announced that the three small conference rooms in the library are now locked, but are available for use to anyone taking responsibility for them by signing for a key.

## Sponsors of Homecoming



Members of Student Congress as shown above are Mrs. Mary Carter, Dale Swecker, Betty Tyree, Edward Andrews, Mrs. Helen Silverthorne, Mr. Alfred Taylor. Standing, in same order: Margaret Zembower, Robert Rahn, Dr. LeFevre, Joan Tomilson, Patricia Allen, Marina Tuya, Alice Sulin.

### Loan Fund Increases During Summer Months

Mr. Walter J. Rissler, treasurer of the Student Loan Fund, has announced the receipt of gifts to the Fund during May and June, 1955. Organizations contributing were the International Relations Club, Day Council, and the Class of 1955.

The purpose of the Student Loan Fund is to provide financial assistance to students in need of help. Any student requiring help should contact Mr. Rissler.

A brief summary of the activity of the Fund during the school year 1954-55 shows the following: Total loans issued during year—\$2200 (27 loans); total payments received—\$996.30; total loans outstanding, June, 1955—\$4657.97; total contributions received during year—\$970.39; total assets of Fund, June, 1955—\$5812.81.

The Student Loan Fund is administered by the Student Loan Fund Committee consisting of Mr. Joseph Kohout, chairman, Miss Margaret Hamilton, and Walter Rissler, treasurer.

### Applications Available For NROTC Program With Deadline Nov. 19

Applications are now available for the Navy's tenth competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 10, 1955, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 19, 1955, the Navy stated.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible.

Applications for this career program are available from Mr. Rissler or from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Cumberland.

## I. R. C. Plans Second Meeting Tomorrow

A special meeting of the International Relations Club has been called for tomorrow, September 29, at 7 p. m.

All students interested in international relations and in I. R. C. activities are invited to attend. IRC extends a special invitation to new freshmen who attended the high school conference held here on Campus last spring.

The club decided at a meeting on September 9, to retain the policy of meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Members of the Steering Committee are: John Swope, president; Don Sellin, vice president; Ruby Livengood, secretary pro-temp; Arthur Huggelstone, treasurer; Alan Shane and Louise Ewald, directly elected members at large. Dr. Hazel Ram-

### Clubs

#### Brief Mention

#### Faculty

Dr. Howard Lewis Briggs, Professor of History, gave a talk on "Pacts for Peace" to the Frostburg Rotary Club at their weekly dinner at Layman's Farms on Monday, September 12.

Edward Wallace, president of the Dr. Lillian C. Compton Chapter of Future Teachers of America, has announced several future plans for this year. Representatives of the chapter will attend the fall convention at Bladensburg.

According to the president, a major project of the chapter this year will be the strengthening of the other clubs in Western Maryland.

Other officers are Charles Briggs, vice president; Betty McLaughlin, secretary; Nancy Baker, treasurer, and Mary Lou Eisentrout, historian.

At an executive meeting of the Student Christian Association held on September 19, plans were made to send three representatives to the Fall Conference of District Three of the Student Christian Movement. This will be held at Camp Michaux, Pennsylvania, on October 14, 15, 16. The Frostburg State Teachers group will be in charge of registration.

Thomas Rowan was appointed as chairman of a committee to plan a float for the Homecoming Parade.

Tentative plans were formulated to sell refreshments at the soccer game on Homecoming Day.

Dr. Alice Schuster and Mrs. John Cook are serving as advisors for the group.

The Art Club will meet on the third Wednesday of each month, according to Robert Alexander, president.

The projects of the Art Club this year will be in the media of oils and perhaps metals.

All new students and freshmen interested in art are invited to attend the first meeting. Further notice will be placed on the bulletin board.

Miss Rosann Langhans is the advisor.

### Little Theatre Sets Campus Day Tryouts

Little Theatre try-outs for parts in the one-act play to be given for both Campus Day and Parents' Night will be open to all new students, according to Miss Dorothy Stone White, faculty advisor. Freshmen are advised to watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

An article entitled "Frostburg Gets New Theatre" will soon appear in *The Playbill*, official publication of the honorary dramatic fraternity on campus, Alpha Psi Omega. Miss White was requested by Dr. Paul F. Opp, the business manager of the organization, to contribute the article.

Little Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega entertained the Class of '59 at an open house Monday evening, September 12, in Compton Hall.

Officers of the two organizations including Lucy Kriechbaum, Eugene Brown, Janice Spessard, Charles Briggs, Clara Jane Martz, Dolores Fahey, Sarah Slick and the faculty advisor, Miss Dorothy Stone White, formed the receiving line.

Following a tour of the building, a program was presented with Donald Drury acting as emcee. It consisted of a reading by Miss Fahey, a dramatic reading, "Ashes of Roses," Constance McKaye, by Miss White; vocal solo, "Always," Miss Cutter, accompanied by Miss Virginia Shoemaker; "A Wandering Minstrel," from the Mikado, David Dunn with Miss Annette Delamater at the piano; "Moonlight in Vermont," Ray Wempe; and an instrumental duo and trio, the former playing, "Wake the Town and Tell the People" with Robert Hardman, bass, and Edward Andrews at the piano; and "Blue Moon" with the same two and Ray Wempe.

An informal social hour concluded the evening, with Miss Kriechbaum and Miss Spessard Kriechbaum and Miss Spessard Kriechbaum at the punch bowls. Approximately 75 attended.

## Alumni Association Donates New Organ To Frostburg State

A four thousand dollar Hammond organ was installed in the auditorium of Compton Hall the first week of September. This is a gift from the Alumni Association of F. S. T. C. which has been collecting funds since 1948 when our retired president, Dr. Lillian C. Compton, suggested the project to the group.

At that time Miss Datha Thomas was appointed chairman of the Organ Fund and has worked continuously in obtaining contributions. She has been ably assisted by the officers of the association and especially by the work of Miss Margaret Hamilton, faculty coordinator of the project.

Last spring the proceeds from the two student productions "The Mikado" and "Jane Eyre" were donated to the fund, thanks to the faculty advisors, Miss Dorothy Stone White and Mr. Charles I. Sager.

The purchase was not assured, however, until Mr. James L. Reid State Supervisor of School Planning from the State Department of Education, enabled us to obtain the final sum of \$1068.37 from the Board of Public Works.

The organ is a very fine instrument and will add immeasurably to the cultural education of the student body and the community.

### Autograph Party To Be In Honor Of New Book

Miss Helen Hough, head librarian, and her staff will hold an autographing party for Miss Ruth Sherman on Friday, September 30, at 4 o'clock in the workroom of the library.

Miss Sherman, second grade supervising teacher of the College Laboratory School, will autograph for her friends copies of her book, *Sharing and Planning*, published this month by Exposition Press, Inc., of New York City.

A native of Ramona, South Dakota, Miss Sherman received her B. A. degree from Dakota University, her M. A. from the University of South Dakota, and has done further graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Miss Sherman is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, the Maryland State Teachers Association, the American Association of University Women and the National Parent-Teacher Association.

### Dr. D. Howard . . .

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ple, acquiring a great store of knowledge of older customs and games.

In Australia, Dr. Howard says, the young people especially love anything that is American. They practically "swooned" right on the street when Johnny Ray was there.

Everyone knows that future security lies with America. Up to World War II, 99% of the population in Australia was British. Now, with 2,000,000 added population, they have people from all over Europe and the United States. Australia is still a young nation, with nine million people in a country the size of ours.

After having spent Christmas in New Zealand, and having seen the Great Barrier Reef off the east coast of Australia, and having taken sea water baths on shipboard, Dr. Howard relates: "You can say that the most thrilling part of my trip was when we sailed into New York Harbor and saw the Statue of Liberty." People of all nations aboard that ship seemed to become very still as the Lady of Liberty came into view.

### Two Women . . .

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has served on the faculty of Allegheny High School.

"I like Frostburg State and am happy to be here. I hope Frostburg will like me," he commented.

Serving as an instructor in geography and psychology is Mr. Robert Novack of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Before his position here, he was Assistant on Admissions at Columbia University.

Mr. Novack described Frostburg State as "friendly, wholesome, nice." Mr. Clarence Skinner will teach biology and physical education.



# Bobcats To Play Alumni Team in Homecoming Game

## Skinner Joins Coaching Staff Will Assume Basketball And Baseball Piloting



Mr. Waldon Skinner

## Frosh Class May Render Sports Talent

In a quick survey taken of the freshman class, we have discovered that there are an unusually large number of men talented in the field of athletics. Assuming that these freshmen will answer the call for varsity sports, we are looking forward to an exciting and successful season in all phases of our sports program.

Approximately twelve freshmen are already putting their skill to good use on the soccer field. Those on the squad include Jim Poland, Dick Hawkins, John Horine, Ronnie Plummer, Lee Harney, Bill Preston, Dave Linn, John Lohr, Stan Wilson, Louie Chicehitto, Bill Salesky and Bob Morris.

Leading the parade of talent in the basketball area are Bob Lookabaugh, who played for Allegany and the Cumberland Old Germans, and Ed Williams, high scoring center from Mt. Savage. Among other freshmen with high school experience are Dick Walters, Jack and Jon Hann, Bill Salesky and Jim Poland.

Among the baseball talent, again we have the name Lookabaugh. Bob, a fire ball pitcher, has seen action in the minor leagues for the Pirates and was one of the stars of the Barreille Bombers of the Pen-Mar League. Another pitcher who has seen minor league action is Bob Dawson. Bob was the property of the New York Giants. He was one of the reasons why Wellersburg finished in third place in the Pen-Mar League. Another pitcher, who could aid the staff of State, hurled his team into the finals of the Pen-Mar playoffs. Other outstanding freshmen in the baseball field include Dorcil Kline, Joe Scarpelli, John Blake, John Davis, James and William Eckhard, William Fair, Russ Hyde, James Hott, Don Lilya, Gerald Null, James Poland, Harry Reynolds, George Sullivan, Russ Thuss, and Jerome Williams.

### Pigskin Pickings

These big time college football games are those scheduled on the weekend of September 30 and October 1. This writer is addicted to prophesying what lies ahead, especially in the field of sports. So here goes:

Auburn 20—Florida 14  
Army 35—Penn State 20  
Maryland 21—Baylor 7  
Georgia Tech 14—S. Methodist 13  
Notre Dame 20—Indiana 6  
Iowa 7—Wisconsin 6  
Michigan 34—Michigan State 13  
Navy 35—South Carolina 13  
Ohio State 27—Stanford 14

### "Frostburg Foes"

October 1 at Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers  
October 7 Frosh at Penn State  
October 8 Alumni at home  
October 21 Salisbury Teachers at Towson  
October 25 at Indiana (Pa.) Teachers  
October 29 at Mt. St. Mary's

## W. R. A. To Have Big Sports Year

Miss Lillian Wellner, women's physical education instructor and advisor to the W. R. A., has announced that tentative activities for the organization for the coming year include tournaments in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and bowling.

The first major activity of the organization will be a volleyball tournament, to be started some time in October. The various classes will meet in the near future to elect captains. Practice will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, starting at approximately 4 p. m.

Miss Wellner stated that the group expects to use both volleyball courts in the new gym. This will make it possible for all four classes to practice at the same time.

October 11 has been selected as the date for the first meeting of the organization. Other plans for the year could include attending sports days at other schools and possibly holding one of our own. The club also hopes to do some swimming in the YMCA pool in Cumberland.

Officers of the W. R. A. for the coming year are Margaret Leader, president for the first semester, Elinor Sines for the second semester; Barbara Tedrick, vice-president; Bonnie Henson, corresponding secretary; Marina Tuya, recording secretary, and Gertrude Fearita, treasurer.

## State Students Do Some Crystal-balling

"Prognostication is a fallacy," think many people in not exactly those words. However, the majority of humans jump at the chance to do a little "crystal-balling," so to speak, no matter how much, or how little they are versed in the subject to be prophesied about.

Just a few hours before this writing a number of students at various spots on the campus were interviewed as to who would triumph in the 1955 World Series. Here are some of the results. (A blank space with two dotted lines is provided at the bottom of this article for the convenience of those who did not have a chance to make a statement concerning this highly vital subject.)

John Clarke, "The Yankees in six games. The Orioles will finish in seventh place."

Bob Wilson, "Brooklyn's old men are starting to tire."

Bob Kirk, "Yankees, in four games. Brooklyn has no guts."

"Specs" Rahn, "Yankees, for the pennant and Series."

Leila Robinette, "I don't even know who's playing against whom."

Dick Gilpin, "To tell the truth, I don't know who won last year."

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## Featuring Sports

By JOHN

Fall is almost here. That means two things, school and of course, soccer. The last named sounds more interesting, but that doesn't mean you can neglect the other. You have to attend classes and pass courses in order to play soccer. Well, enough said of what should be said by the administration and faculty.

Some of us go down to the varsity shop (or anywhere else) and yearn recalling memories of last year's soccer season. We recall that our team won all of their home games. We also recall some of the stars. Jim Byrnes, the incomparable center half; John Fatkin, powerful full-back; Bill Kirk, spirited little lineman; and Ronnie Chapman, a dependable wing, may first come into your mind. "They're not here." "What are we going to do?" "Who's going to fill their shoes?"

Then a member of the soccer team comes along and says "I bet you're thinking about us. Good, we need people to think about us. What's the use of playing if no one cares?"

We then answer, "You fellows don't have Kirk, Fatkin, or Byrnes. Those boys will be missed."

The soccer player says, "That can't be helped and that is water under the bridge. We've got a good coach and Poland, Kelly, and Kirk's brother are back. We're going to be tough, but it depends upon you people."

We say, "You have only one home game. How are you going to get support from us when you will be going away for your games?" The athlete says, "Well, you can help us by following us in the papers. You can also come down and watch us practice. When cheerleaders put on a pep rally, be sure and come."

Speaking of the home game, lest we forget, it is part of Homecoming Day on October 8. So, why don't all of you spend the day here on campus and see that game? There will be other attractions, too. This writer writes about sports, so you will have to look elsewhere in this issue.

## Sports' Quiz

1. What State athlete won a trophy in the Pen-Mar Baseball League this season? For whom did he play and what was the trophy for?
2. What State sophomore smacked a single against a State freshman, one day before initiation, to win the first game of the Pen-Mar finals?
3. What was significant about the 13-9 season loss of the New York Yankees to the Cleveland Indians this year?
4. What was State's soccer record last season?
5. Name the two seniors of last year's soccer team who have graduated?

## W. R. A. Award Winners



First row, left to right: Nancy Tennant Robeson, Gladys Faherty, Patsy Bohn; second row: Carol Cline, Eleanor Smith, Jane Souders, Rosemary Folk, Jo Anne Nickel, Clover Clopper; back row: Betty Ramsay, Elinor Sines, Carol Sweeney, Margaret Kershner, and Pauline House.

## State Seeks Big Year; Kirk, Kelly Top Vets

Coach Ken Babcock's 1955 soccer team of Frostburg State Teachers College will play the Alumni in the fourth annual Homecoming Day game on October 8 at the college field. This event will follow the Homecoming Day parade in which campus organizations will display their talents in the form of floats. Just before the kick-off, the beautiful Homecoming Queen will be crowned by the soccer captain. A student of the college will act as master of ceremonies on this gala occasion.

This contest will be the third game of the Bobcats' 1955 soccer season. It will also mark the season's only home game. Because of this, the attendance at this game is expected to be high. The Babcockmen will finish an extensive away-from-campus schedule of games which will last through October.

They will begin their season on October 1 by journeying to Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers College where they will match soccer skills with their crack soccer outfit. Last year the Frostburgers scored a surprise 2 to 0 upset over the Green Wave.

On October 7 the Cats will invade Penn State where they will clash with their freshmen. Last year the Babcockmen trounced them soundly. The remaining adversaries are Indiana S. T. C. on October 25, and Mt. St. Mary's on October 29 at Emmitsburg. The schedule is printed in a more convenient manner and found elsewhere on this page.

The 1955 Bobcats promise to be just as formidable as they were in 1954 because of the return of a fine group of vets which will constitute the nucleus of the team.

Two valuable linemen, wing Ronnie Chapman, and inside left Bill Kirk, are missing because they are now alumni of this college.

Bob Kirk, who starred last season at halfback, is being groomed to fill the "seven league shoes" of Jim Byrnes. Harry Lennox and John Clarke are competing for the niche left empty by John Fatkin. Two more returning backfield stars are Buddy Poland, who was considered by many to be All-American Fatkin's equal as his mate at fullback last year, and Bobby Wilson, a savage and "heavy" halfback. Joe Morgan at half and the "old reliable" Moose Round at the goalpost position around the backfield.

The line prospects look just as good, if not better, as those in the backfield. The bright light there is Tom Kelly, high scoring center forward. He is being boomed for All-American this year. Don Bell and speedy Carl Emerick make up a fine combination at the wing posts. Jack Green and Ronnie Carter are taking to their inside right and inside left positions respectively as ducks take to water.

Let us take a quick look at some of the newcomers. The outstanding one seems to be John Horine, an inside lineman. He is touted by Coach Babcock as a sure-fire starter before the season grows very old. Jim Poland promises to be a top-notch reserve halfback. Don Kiddy is a promising fullback. Fred Downs is a candidate for center forward, while Bill Preston is working from wing.

Reserve strength will be in these eager beaver newcomers plus dependable subs such as John Keister, big halfback, and Lee Harvey, a fiery little wing.

Frostburg roes, look out!

## Sports' Quiz Answers

1. Ronald "Neut" Carter, of Mt. Savage, won the trophy for 12 stolen bases.
2. John Keister smacked a single off "Meach" Blank, on Sunday, Sept. 18, to win first game of playoffs for Grantsville.
3. It was the first series Casey Stengel has lost in his years as a Yankee manager.
4. Six wins, two losses and one tie.
5. Bill Kirk and Ronnie Chapman.