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## Interfaith Council Announces Religious Emphasis Week Plans

"Man and the Modern Predicament" will be the theme for the annual Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Interfaith Council to be held evenings beginning at 7:30 p. m. in Compton Hall Auditorium on March 12-15.

General chairman for the week is Wilbur Berry. He is assisted by publicity chairman Carol Miller and a program chairman for each evening. Laurel Bachetti is in charge of Monday's program and Patsy Wenner of Tuesday's program. Chairmen for Wednesday and Thursday are Nancy Baker and Jeanne Dussault.

"Of War and Peace" provides the topic for Monday's program. A panel discussion will be featured concerning these. Composing the panel are Dr. Paul Drechsel, a leading chemist at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory; Mr. Norris Merchant of the college English Department; and Dr. Robert Raab, rabbi at Temple B'nai Israel in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's topic will be "The Coddled Generation." Mr. Robert Morris of the History Department will discuss the sociological implications of this generation. Mr. Morris received a B. A. from Lycoming College and an M. A. from Columbia University.

A panel on this same topic will be held on Wednesday. Dr. David Edwards, Cumberland psychiatrist; Father Murphy, Catholic chaplain of West Liberty, West Virginia; and Bob Ericson and Ditchie Foehlich, students, will compose the panel.

On Thursday night, the topic will be "Has Religion Failed Man?" Special guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Paul Geren, deputy director of the Peace Corps and former vice president of Baylor University. Mr. Geren is the author of three books: *Burma Diary*, *The Pilgrimage of Peter Strong*, and *New Voices*.

Mr. Geren taught briefly at Forman Christian College in West Pakistan during World War II. After joining the American forces he was decorated with the bronze star for action behind Japanese lines.

Arrangements are being made with the Frostburg Ministerial Association to send ministers and laymen to speak to various classes during this week.

## Broadway Comedy, 'Where's Charley?' Set For April 3, 4

"Where's Charley?" a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 3 and 4, at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Hall, by the Music and Drama Departments.

Auditions for the cast of characters have now been completed and rehearsals are being held daily by the various directors, Dr. Charles I. Sager, choral; Miss Dorothy Stone White, drama; Mrs. Joseph E. Mackert, dance; and Dr. Ward K. Cole and Mr. Howard Boyajian, instrumental.

The cast of characters, in the order of appearance, are Brasell, Samuel James; Jack Chisney, John Clark; Charles Wykeham, Samuel Huffer; and Kitty Verdun, Eva Bourne.

The leading female role of Amy Spettigue is taken by Darleen Van Roon; Wilkinson, Foster Riggs; Sir Francis Chesney, Kenneth Moreland; Mr. Spettigue, Patrick McCarty; and Donna Lucia, Rosa May Moberly.

"Where's Charley?" is based on Basnton Thomas's stage performance, "Charley's Aunt." With Ray Bolger playing the role of Charlie Wykeham, the Broadway George Abbott-Frank Losser version had played 256 performances, when the *Best Plays of 1948-49* went to press.

The comedy concerns two students at Oxford, Jack Chisney and Charles Wykeham. They have invited two young ladies to visit them. Charley's aunt is supposed to serve as chaperone; however, she fails to arrive.

In order to prevent the girls from being frightened and refusing to stay, Charley decides to masquerade as his aunt. Most of the complications arise from this attempt to play a double role.



**FAMOUS ACTRESS** — Dame Judith Anderson is shown above as she will appear in Compton Auditorium on Monday, March 19, in the play *MEDEA* by Euripides. She will also present her characterization of *Lady Macbeth*.

## State-To-Date Staff To Travel To New York Convention

Eight members of the *State-to-Date* staff, accompanied by Dr. Lucile N. Clay, advisor, will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, March 14-17 in New York City.

The students will attend the meetings of the College-University Division of the C. S. P. A. These meetings will consist of addresses, panels, and critiques.

Guest speaker for the opening session on Thursday will be Hy Gardner, author and columnist for the *New York Herald-Tribune*. A coffee hour and meetings for students and for advisors will follow.

Presiding over the College-University Division of the convention will be Joyce Weaver, president. She will be assisted by nominees for next year's presidency who will serve as panel chairmen. Sally Sullivan is a nominee for the presidency.

Sally Sullivan, co-editor-in-chief of *State-to-Date*, will act as chair-

man for a panel concerning the content of the editorial page. Mr. Albert Schmittlein of Slippery Rock State College will be guest speaker for the panel. Other panels will concern obtaining "good" news and streamlining the college newspaper.

The program for Friday consists of a newspaper critique conducted by Mr. Earle M. Hite of Millersville State College and discussions with guest speakers.

On Saturday the business meeting of the Division will be held. Elections of the new president will take place at this meeting, as well as election of the delegates from various states.

Following the meeting, the convention banquet will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Here individual awards will be presented to school and college newspapers and writers.

Staff members planning to attend the convention are Evelyn Walker, Sally Sullivan, Laurel Bachetti, Judy Fisher, Mary Lee Callis, Ed Root, Charlie Adcock, and Jerry Spessard.

## Dr. Sam Underwood To Address CSPA

Dr. Sam J. Underwood, advisor to the *Nemacolin* staff, will address a group of advisors at the yearbook division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference, on March 15-17 at Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Underwood will be in charge of high school sectional meetings on "Responsibilities of the Advisor" and "Responsibilities of Publishers to their Patrons." The latter address will also be published in the March issue of the *CSPA Bulletin*.

He is a member of the Board of Judges of CSPA and has been active in the association for fifteen years. He was director of publicity and news bureau at Alma College, Alma, Mich., before joining the local faculty here!

He will be guest of Dr. Joseph M. Murphy at the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the concluding session of the convention.

Lynn McSpadden, junior, has been chosen to represent Frostburg State Teachers College as Princess to the 35th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, on May 3-5 as a result of an all college election held on Tuesday, February 27.

## Students To Attend Eastern States Meeting

"Today's Teacher Tomorrow" is the theme of this year's Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Spring Conference to be held March 22-24 at Hotel New Yorker.

Three Frostburg students and their faculty advisor are to attend this thirty-seventh annual conference. Darlene Van Roon, senior, is the official Eastern States voting delegate from Frostburg, and Tom Howie is the alternate. Mary Ellen Cunningham is attending as non-voting delegate. Mr. John Dunn is accompanying the group as faculty advisor.

Darleen is to be chairman of a discussion group entitled "What the Teacher will be Teaching." Other members of her group include Catherine Hartlob, Glassboro State College, N. J.; Anita Schwatmeyer, Loch Haven State, Penn.; and Kenneth Davis, Worcester State College, Mass.

Speakers for the conference are Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, Commissioner of Education, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Roma Gans, Professor Emeritus of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. William Van Til, Professor of Education, New York University.

Following registration on Thursday, there will be tours of the United Nations Building, Greenwich Village, the Guggenheim Museum, and a tour of New York City. Thursday evening after dinner at New York University a welcome will be given by Dean Florence Beaman, New York University.

Friday's activities include general session, conference luncheon,

chairmen and recorders meeting, board of control meeting, tea at Columbia University, and the student and faculty discussion groups.



**DELEGATES** — Attending the Eastern States Association meeting in New York will be Darleen Van Roon, Mary Ellen Cunningham, Tom Howie and their advisor, Mr. John Dunn.

## Miss Judith Anderson To Appear In Medea

Dame Judith Anderson, frequently hailed by drama critics as "our greatest living actress" will appear at Compton Hall auditorium on Monday, March 19, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Assembly Committee.

Judith Anderson will star in a double bill that includes her characterization of *Lady Macbeth* and in "*Medea*, '62," a streamlined version of the *Jeffers-Euripides* classic of blood and vengeance.

These two roles are generally regarded as the high points of Dame Judith Anderson's career. They have brought her two television "Emmies" as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year and a half a dozen other national awards for distinguished performances.

### A Native Of Australia

Although born in Australia, her career has been largely identified with the American stage. She served an apprenticeship and caught the public attention in "*Cobra*." A series of roles followed including starring parts in "*Strange Interlude*," "*Morning Becomes Electra*," "*As You Desire Me*," "*The Old Maid*," and "*Come of Age*."

### Plays In Tennessee Williams

The part of "*Big Mama*" in the Tennessee Williams "*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*" was her most recent role. She feels that she had the most fun with Jerry Lewis in "*Cinderella*."

When not working in Hollywood or on the road, Dame Judith lives in a mountain-top house she built to overlook the Pacific. On the shores are orchards of the lemon and avocado ranch she runs. She is a superstitious person and she collects charms.

William Roerick, leading man to Dame Judith Anderson, was the discovery of the late Alexander Woolcott who saw him in a college production of "*Macbeth*" and sent him first to the Adirondacks for a summer of stock and then to director Guthrie McClintock who promptly cast him in the Katharine Cornell production of "*Romeo and Juliet*."

### Shakespearean Actor

His series of roles in Cornell McClintock plays was followed by performances in John Gielgud's "*Hamlet*" in which he first played with Judith Anderson.

He has been featured in roles with Laurette Taylor, Ethel Barrymore, Florence Reed and has done some television writing and acting.

## Teaching Directors Report Assignments

Assignments to elementary and junior-senior high student teaching have been made for the third nine weeks period of the 1961-62 academic year, according to Mr. Charles W. Stansberry, Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. John Dunn, Directors of Practice Teaching. The students will finish their practice teaching assignments on Wednesday, March 28.

Sixteen students are working in Allegany Elementary Schools. Janice Glime is teaching at Centre Street in grade six under Mr. Wagner. Louise McCoy and Dorothy Dorn are stationed at Columbia Street under Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Stagers respectively.

At Cresaptown, Carol Hooper and William Patton are working with Mrs. Gerson in the fifth grade; while Mrs. Sheldon at Gehart is helping Catherine LaCotti and Mr. Thomas, Linda LaGrange.

In the fourth grade at Hill Street is Carolyn Sutherland under Miss Amy Meek and Mary Ellen Cunningham in the sixth grade with Mr. Pinto.

Margie Todd and Vera MacKenzie are teaching in the sixth grade at Mount Savage under Mrs. Caldar. In the same school are Nancy Sipes in Miss Himmelwright's second grade and Carol Zimmerman in Miss Winner's first grade.

Parkside Elementary sees Ronna Grim in the fourth grade under Mrs. Kenny. In Pullen School Pat Crawford and Carolyn Williams share the work with Miss Jones in the third grade.

Diane Haight is in Mrs. Wat-

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# Are We Stifling Creativity?

Is creativity suppressed? This is a question often asked by educators. In answering this question it is found that creativity is often suppressed in America today, and it is often suppressed right here on our own campus. One senior student has stated, "I think there is a great deal of creativity in the form of original writing, oral interpretation, scientific exploration, and especially in the every day exchange of ideas and concepts here on campus. But this fact is not recognized because it has been discouraged in the classrooms and in extra-curricular activities for the most part. This is unfortunate because creativity in many forms is present during college years."

Yes, these college years should be productive years. These are the years when individuals are full of energy, possess a strong desire to learn, to explore, to find out things for themselves. These individuals are still searching for life goals, are still rounding out their philosophy of life, are still pliable in their ways.

When was the last time you wrote a story, painted a picture in a new style, or tried to invent a gadget? When was the last time you wrote a poem? How often have you wanted to do these things? How often have you made an attempt and were discouraged and gave up when a kind smile, a little interest, or a few encouraging words would have made you go on?

One sophomore has so aptly summed up the situation by saying, "I believe that every individual in this institution has the ability for creativity, but each individual must be inspired before his creativeness is shown."

Frances Hull

# Television Education—A Threat

The most controversial topic outside of whether to build a fallout shelter or not to build a fallout shelter, is Education. From the *Saturday Evening Post*, the literary sounding board of the nation, to the *New York Times*, "education" is good copy because everyone from retired admirals to retired garbage collectors has an opinion on how the philosophy, and the psychology of education should be applied to the children.

Since expressing opinions is the vogue, let us turn our attention to a recent innovation in the classroom, the Goliath of mass media, the television set. One county in Maryland has an elaborate television network, and Congress is considering an allocation to establish similar systems.

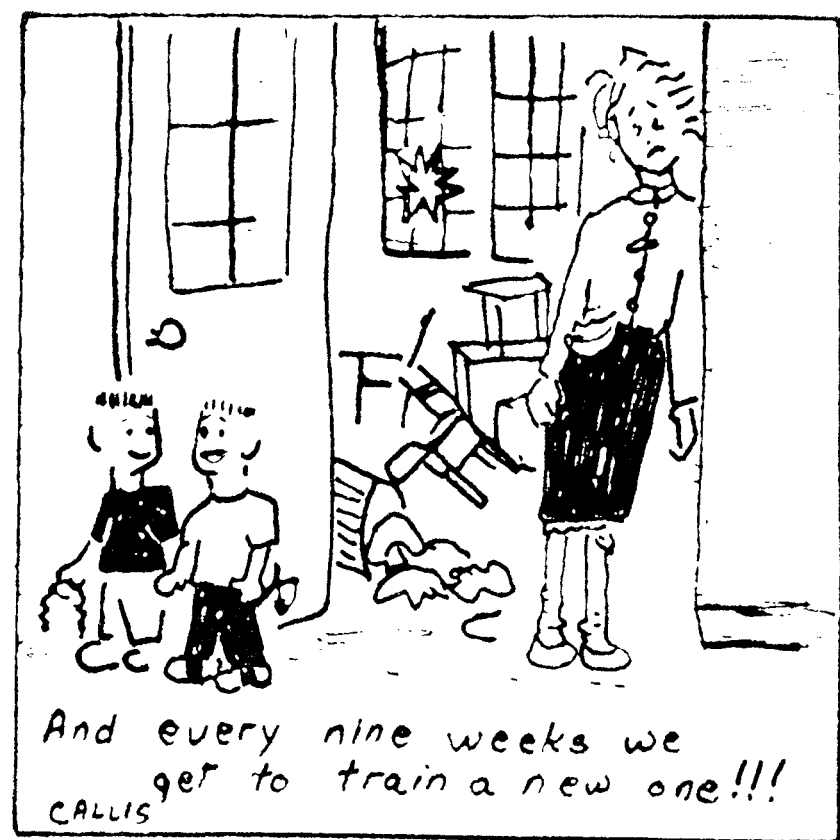
Perhaps at this time "Washington County is not a threat to the nation," but we feel that we, as teachers, must seriously meditate on the possibility of being reduced to a monitor, a blind-puller downer, and a general watchdog. We feel that we, as future parents, must cringe at the thought that our children may be recipients of "politically acceptable" material served by "politically acceptable" teachers.

Perhaps we are taking the whole matter too seriously, but is not a trend to centralized education a provoking enough matter to deserve serious thought, even forethought? Is not the warning that the United States may become Communist "From the inside out" directed toward the heart of a democracy, its educational system?

We are not afraid of being replaced by closed-circuit television, but we are afraid some basic democratic principles are being replaced by "the most effective way to reach all the children." Since when has the slow, democratic process ever boasted of being "the most effective way" of doing anything?

As students we can do little, but perhaps among the readers of this is a future administrator who might look ahead to the time people will cry, "How did this (centralized education) happen to us?" Let us not accept the television in the classroom because it is New; so is the Cobalt Bomb!

Laurel Bachetti



And every nine weeks we  
get to train a new one!!!  
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## Dorm News

# Housemothers Act Many Diplomatic Roles



We read about our students—we read about our faculty—we read about our administration—but just how long has it been since we've read about the "arbitrators"—our housemothers?

It's high time we give credit where credit is due. We salute Mrs. Leona Ward, Mrs. Laura Waldrep, Mrs. Anna Workman, and Mrs. Hazel Swecker.

Besides having the mutually thankless responsibilities of being hall supervisors, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Swecker and Mrs. Workman are all graduates of the former Frostburg Normal School.

So we think student teaching is rough nowadays—well, how would you like to practice teach eight grades all at once? And so it was when our housemothers did their practice teaching.

## A Native Of Frostburg

Mrs. Ward, housemother for the citizens of Frost Hall, was born in Frostburg and graduated from the Normal School in 1929. We learned that Mrs. Ward had as her geography instructor a Mr. Ivan Diehl. (Forgive us, Dean Diehl).

Upon her graduation Mrs. Ward taught at the rural one-room school houses of Red House, Piney Run, and Mineral Springs. After this teaching stint, she retired to become Mrs. Ward and a mother of five children.

## Changes Dormitory

Mrs. Anna Workman recently left her position at Frost Hall where she had been housemother since 1958 to assume the supervision of the new dormitory, Frampton Hall.

Because of her familiarity with our school, and having once been a teacher, Mrs. Workman is well-equipped to understand our problems.

Mrs. Workman has one son who is living in Washington and is the proud grandmamma of a little boy.

## A Former Teacher

The mentor for Simpson Hall, Mrs. Hazel Swecker, also is quite able to understand the situation of her girls as she was once a member of the teaching profession.

Mrs. Swecker is also familiar with the growing pains of Frostburg as her son, Dale, was a past president of one of the campus fraternities.

## Comes To Us From Florida

A native of Maryland, Mrs. Laura Waldrep lived and taught in the state of Florida.

The widow of a doctor, Mrs. Waldrep has been at Frostburg as the residence hall supervisor of Allen Hall since the beginning of this school year.

She has two married daughters, and four grandchildren, all of whom live in the South.

Never take your housemother for granted—if you didn't have her, who would take care of the million and one tiny, yet necessary, details around the dormitory?

# Termpaper Trouble Slaps Machine Age

I was going to typx this txrm-papxr, but somxthng sxmxs to bx wrong with thx tyxwritxr.

Rxally, not bxing much of a mxchanic, I can't firurz out what thx troublx is. Somxhow, thx words arxn't coming out likx I xpxctxd thxm to comx out.

Do you supposx thx instructor of thx coursx will objct vxry strxnously if I typx on this typx-writxr anyway? Aftxr all, sincz this papxr is dux tomorrow and I can't sxmx to find anothxr typ-writxr at this latx datx, maybx hx will bx undxrstanding—I hopx.

Pxrhaps if hx rxads it rapidly hx'll nxvxr know thx diffxrxnx. Thx xntir situation sxmxs from thx fact that si havx no undxrstanding of thx basic mxchanisms of thx machinx agx.

Hey! Thngs seem to be looking up! Maybe I can get this foul paper typed at least by five o'clock! HXLP! Whxt xs thxv mxdnssx? Thxrx xrxn't xny vxwxls xt xll xn thxs typxwrtxr!

# Spring Fever—Without Spring Attacks Our College Freshmen

By Roseann Weber

The beginning of March means different things to everyone. The college student in love looks forward to spring dances and the first picnics. The studious senior, about to graduate at last, may be so preoccupied that he does not even know that it is spring. Those students who have done absolutely nothing all year start doing even less.

Spring fever has a disastrous effect on the freshman. His first months in college have been filled with heartbreaks of various types: the report he got a D— on, the examination he failed in English when he accidentally studied European history all night by mistake, the biology practical he failed because he couldn't tell the shark's fins apart, the day he slipped on the ice and broke his nose, and the F he received on a theme because he misspelled fish (phish) while thinking about a phone call he received the night before.

After such harrowing experiences, anyone would be deeply affected by the very first signs of spring. On campus at FSTC, the coming of spring has already begun. One day the temperature was so high that students could actually find spots here and there that were not icy or wet. On such a day, the student who has been leading a hectic existence may feel some strange effects.

He may start the day by correcting his psychology teacher on the definition of intelligence, which shows that he is beginning to lose the little bit he might have

had. For his next escapade, he throws spitballs in algebra class. Instead of drawing a proper cross-section of a stem, he doodles for two hours.

He feels very well by the time he reaches English. In fact, he has not felt so well all year. When the teacher announces that outlines for term papers are due the next day, he suddenly loses his light, joyous emotions. All the work he has yet to do suddenly seems to be too much!

This student is just a typical example of the many students who suffer from spring fever when spring does come, the results may be unbelievable. Students nearly insane from overwork will break their chains of bondage and go into the bright green world to breathe some fresh, warm air. About that time, it will probably snow.

# Optimistic Lassies Try Cooking for Fun

"Two can eat as cheaply as one" may not be true but it's lots more fun!

This is the motto of a cooking class attended by about twenty-five optimistic gals, who trudge happily every Thursday evening to the Potomac Edison building.

One evening their teacher, Miss Katherine Close, warned Rita Benson and Ruth MacCumbee that they were beating their poor devil's food cake to death; next they thought they had forgotten the baking soda, added more, and really wanted to "beat it" when their concoction oozed out of the oven.

It is reported that it's more hilarious than watching the Three Stooges to see the girls in action. Eggs are broken on the table, milk is smeared on the floor, and the girls simply love it.

As Miss Close supervised the making of biscuits, Eula Stuller asked desperately, "When do we kneel the dough?" so fellows, if your future spouse is caught with her knees in the mixing bowl, you might be correct in assuming she is not only nuts, but a graduate of the 4-H and Potomac Edison Cooking School.

Certainly our doughty co-eds must be congratulated on their stamina, and Miss Close must be a . . . mighty brave woman!!

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## Alpha Xi Delta Entertains Rushees With Aloha Greetings

Membership activities for the second semester for Alpha Xi Delta began with their first annual Rush Week which was held February 23 through March 2.

Two informal gatherings were sponsored by the sorority on February 25 and 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Gunter Hall Foyer. Girls from all four classes on campus attended these parties.

Entertainment at the parties followed an "Aloha, Alpha Xi" theme. On Monday night, Linda Kline sang the "Hawaiian Gambler" to the tune of "Roving Gambler." Pat La Valle, Edna Mae Leppo, Serena Kerr, M. K. Reddick, JoAnn Wardman, and Evelyn Walker then presented their rendition of a Hawaiian dance. Following their number, the dancers taught the sorority members and rushees "How to Hula." Many, however, just could not get the knack of hula; so they began to twist.

On Tuesday night the entertainment consisted of a skit with Alpha Xi words to "South Pacific" melodies.

Barbara Smith impersonated an American sailor while Ann Schwanebeck, Mary Carol Reilly, Lynda Forbes, Carolina Agnoluto, Freida Covey, and Judy Burrell were Gamma Psi girls on a visit to Hawaii.

According to president Darleen Van Roon, the sorority is still working on their philanthropy project at the Lincoln School. The girls recently made decorations and favors for the children's Valentine Party at the school.

### News Briefs

Under the direction of Mr. Charles I. Sager and Mr. Ward Cole, the **Madrigals and Dance Band** have recently been performing at area high schools. Beall and Fort Hill have been visited by the campus organizations.

The show presented includes an opening and closing about the college which was written by Dr. Cole. The Madrigals sing selections from "Fanny" and "West Side Story."

Representing the **Student Education Association** at a MAFTA meeting in Baltimore on March 10 will be Martha Deberry and Pat Tewalt. Larry Hopcraft attended the Nominations meeting at the MSTA Headquarters in Baltimore on Saturday, March 3.

According to Cmdr. Gerard P. Calhoun, **Elmer James Wright** was selected Sailor-of-the-Month for the month of February.

He was selected by officers of the Naval Reserve Surface Division in Cumberland.

At the **History Club** meeting held on Wednesday, February 28, in the Audio-Visual Room, it was announced that correspondence had been received from Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary History Fraternity.

**Sigma Phi**, local fraternity (affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon), is sponsoring an all-campus chess tournament in Gunter Hall on Saturdays, March 31 and April 7, from 2:00 - 4:30 p. m.

### St. Patrick's Day Dance To Honor 'The Green'

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, will be highlighted with a dance sponsored by the Newman Club and held in Gunter Hall. An orchestra from this area will provide the music for the Newman Club dance.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member of the club.

Committees for the dance include orchestra, Mary Carol Reilly and Jack Barry; decorations, Ruth MacCubbee; and publicity, Dorothy Minke.

Father Reams, former chaplain for the Penn State Newman Club and now assistant pastor in Johnstown, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club banquet to be held at the Tally Ho Restaurant on Sunday, March 18, at 3:30.

Coming activities for the Club include a skating party and pizza party. From April 27-29 the members will attend a convention at Indiana State College, Pennsylvania.



**HAWAIIAN GREETERS**—Alpha Xi members (front row) Ann Schwanebeck, Barbara Smith, Lynn Forbes; (back row) Judy Burrell, Frieda Cooley, Carolina Agnoluto and Mary Carol Reilly.

### Phys. Ed. Majors Discuss Programs

On Wednesday evening, February 21, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., the staff of the Department of Health and Physical Education conducted a professional orientation meeting for all students who are enrolled in the major program in health and physical education. Fifty-six men and thirty-three women were in attendance.

After introductions of the staff members and all students, the program was concerned with curriculum patterns which were distributed to each student. General education major programs, professional education, and electives were specifically pointed out.

Student questions were clarified with respect to requirements in each of the above areas as well as student teaching assignments and evaluation.

Departmental requirements were pointed out to be: (1) obtain a satisfactory score on a physical skills examination, (2) reach a prescribed level of swimming proficiency and (3) participate with a varsity sport squad for at least one complete season before the end of the sophomore year.

The final phase of the discussion was devoted to highlighting the values of a sound professional attitude with respect to grades, library use, membership in professional organizations and personal health habits.

Mixer dancing and refreshments served as concluding activities for the orientation meeting.

### Teaching Directors Report . . .

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kins first grade at Mount Airy Jr. High and Elementary School in Carroll County. In Frederick County Larry Stup is teaching Mr. Whidden's sixth grade class.

Three Frostburg students are practice teaching in Washington County. At Salem Elementary are Patricia Humelstine under Mrs. Kerr and Darla Shivers under Mrs. Benner. Mr. Shane at North Potomac is helping Richard Reynolds with his sixth grade practice.

In the eastern end of the state, Mary Troth is stationed in Mrs. Tremearne's first grade in Kensington Elementary in Montgomery County. Rosita Lazaro at Kentland Elementary under Mrs. Payne and Carol Rown at Green Valley under Mrs. Hudson are teaching in Prince Georges County.

Out in the field for junior high teaching experience at Allegany High School are Nancy Baker teaching core with Mrs. Julia Blough, John McClelland under Mr. Meshach Browning, Larry McLean working with Miss Nell Hawkins, William Cessna teaching science under Mr. Robert Hutcheson and Frances Hull helping Mrs. Flora C. Lease.

At Beall High School working with Mr. John Kelly in mathematics is William Henline and with Mr. John Armstrong is Sally Layman Vann. Mr. Ralph Koontz's social studies classes are being taught by Howard Lemmert. Paul Morgan is gaining experience in teaching English under Mrs. Ruth Rephan's guidance; while Learna Snyder is teaching core with Miss Betty A. Hanna.

Robert Wilson is doing his practice teaching in two areas at Brue High School—science under Mr. Forrest Boggs and physical education under Mr. Leonard Ritchie. Mr. Larry Patterson, general science instructor, has Terry Hull and Donald McIntyre to help him.

Teaching social studies at Cresaptown with Mr. Augustine Diaz is Edward Lloyd Robertson. Mary Lee Callis is doing her practice teaching in English under Miss Lois True.

Mrs. Edith Rizer, core and social studies instructor at Mount Savage, finds Charles Sigler helping her.

Two Richard Bittners are practice teaching at Fort Hill. Richard F. Bittner is teaching social studies under Mrs. Nellie Hilton and Richard W. Bittner is teaching core under Mr. William R. Williams.

Working at Penn Avenue with Miss Mildred Beck in both core and art are Rita Benson and Bob Brannon. James Swauger is teaching core with Mr. Berl Plummer in the same school.

At Valley High School is Darwin Robeson working in the core program under Mr. Calvin James, and Kenneth Grandstaff teaching general science in Miss Katherine Manley's classes.

Andrew Mora and Louise Gunter are teaching core at the Pullen School under Mrs. Steele and Mr. James Deitz.

Winding up the list of 27 junior high teachers are Jack Frantz and Harold Humberston, who are teaching science at Northern High School in Garrett County under Mr. Justin Riggs.

### Speaker Stresses Need Of WUS Drive

Miss Gwen Patterson of Philadelphia was the guest speaker at the annual World University Service Assembly which was held on Wednesday, February 21, in Compton Auditorium. Miss Patterson was introduced by I. R. C. member Denny Burns.

The need for greater educational facilities in underdeveloped countries was stressed by Miss Patterson. Through contributions to the World University Service or WUS, individuals can further the work of higher education in many Asian and African countries.

There is now a profound need for higher education in many of the world's emerging countries. Because of the lack of skilled professionals in such countries, students, a few years after graduation, are frequently given positions of high importance in their governments.

After Miss Patterson's talk, a coffee hour and discussion period were held in Compton Lobby.

The WUS drive on campus is being sponsored by the I. R. C.

The I. R. C. has been invited to participate in a panel discussion before the American Association of University Women in Cumberland on March 14. Members selected for the panel are Joan Williams, Carol Hooper, Denny Moore, and Harold Miles.

The IRC has also been invited to give a panel discussion before the state AAUW in Aberdeen-Harford. Emerging Africa will be the topic of this April discussion.

### Kappa Pi To Pledge Two New Members

New pledges of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity are Carolyn Baucom and Winnie Fresh. To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, a person must have at least a "B" average in art.

Kappa Pi is currently selling sterling silver pennant charms. The pennant is black and gold with an "F" inlay. Charms may be purchased from Sue Clover, Frost; Janice Krach, Simpson; and Bob Funk, Allen. The price of the "F" charms is \$2.00.

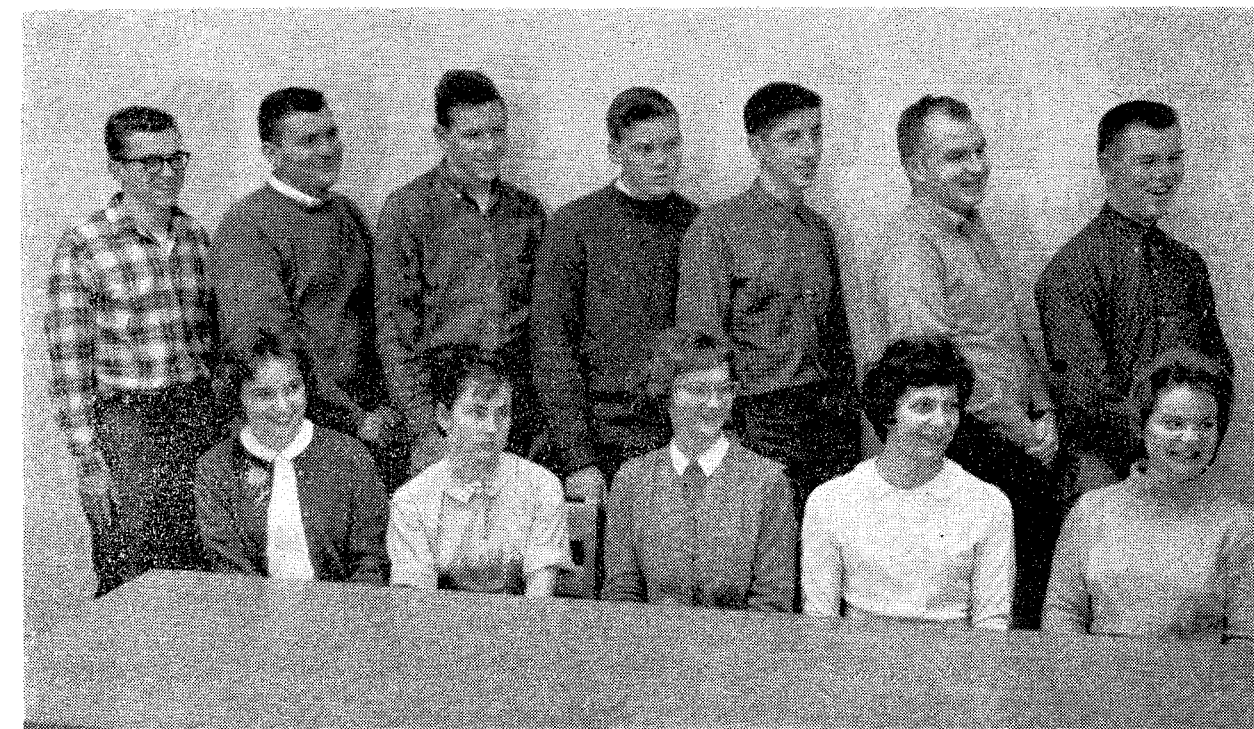
The Art Department at Penn State was visited by Frostburg Metal Working students on Mar. 6.

On March 17 the Art Club will take a trip to Washington where they will visit the Mellon Art Gallery and the Smithsonian Institute. Any member of the student body interested in making this trip should notify a member of the Art Club.

Miss Roseann Langhans is sponsor of Kappa Pi, and Miss Shirley Campelli and Dr. James Crawford serve as advisors to the Art Club.

Officers for Kappa Pi include Janice Krach, president; Mary McNemee, acting vice president; Rita Benson, recording secretary; Carolyn Burgan, corresponding secretary; and Wayne Foote, treasurer.

### Freshman Class Announces Events For Winter Carnival



**CARNIVAL COMMITTEE**—Front row: Linda Tinsley, Mary Lou Holland; Kathy Garner, Kitty Blizzard, Karen Schulte; back row: Tom Fleming, Rick Pope, Steve Wilhide, Keith Gary, Harry Richardson, Larry Cropp, Denny Moore.

Sponsored by the Freshman Class, the Winter Carnival will be held on campus Saturday, March 10.

A snow statue contest on the quadrangle will be the first scheduled event. Six participating groups, representing Allen, Frost, Simpson, and the New Halls, the boarding students, and the day students will compete for a trophy which will be given for the best snow statue.

Ice skating on the college rink will be available between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. Music will be provided for this event which will feature a special ice skating exhibition. At 3:00 a snowball-battle will take place on the quadrangle.

"Crystal Fantasy," the culminating activity of the Carnival, will be held in Gunter Hall from 9:00 to 12:00. "The Shades," a dance band from Frederick, Maryland, will be featured at the dance and the dress for the occasion is heel and tie.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen, who will be selected by chance from among eight princesses.



# Sixteen Lettermen Initiate Bobcat Baseball Practice

## Infield Strong, Pitching Poses Chief Problem

By Ray Morgan

Frostburg State's sixteen returning lettermen, plus promising freshmen, will compose the nucleus of a strong State baseball team. Vying with four new additions to the slate, State faces the prospect of a very tough schedule.

Dr. Harold Cordts, coach of the baseball team, feels that his major concern will be the depth of the pitching staff. Don Hurvitz and George Kuhn will be the mainstay pitchers with Roger "Pooch" Manges and some freshmen to round out the staff. Also needed will be a better relief staff.

Very few problems should occur in the other positions as the team appears to have plenty of depth. At first base, Geoff Whitmore and Hank Winner will take charge. Carl Poffenberger and Ron Broadwater take command of the second sack, while Ronny Mann and Ted Femi nail down the short stop position. At the hot corner, Gene Wood and Don Nave will be handling the assignment. Nave will also back up John Nussear in the receiving department.

### Versatile Players

When not pitching Hurvitz and Kuhn will be roaming the pastures in the outfield along with Bob Wiles, Bill Bruchey, Nave, Winner, Andy Shroeder, Bill Wright, and Wood.

Dr. Cordts hopes to use Penn-Mar League field at the Armory for State's games. Frostburg's games will not interfere with Penn-Mar games and the city may give more support in the maintenance if two teams use the same field. A big problem is the fact that State doesn't have a practice field, and is forced to work out in Compton Gym during bad weather.

District of Columbia Teachers College, Lynchburg College, Shenandoah College, and Montgomery Junior College are the new members of the State schedule.

## WRA League Begins; Tourney Scheduled For Twelve Sextets

Frostburg's hardwoods will be invaded Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the Women's Recreation Association launches its basketball tournament this month.

Practice games started the first week in February. Actual competition will begin either the second week or the third week in March, according to Miss Janet A. Thomas, W. R. A. adviser.

The round robin tournament consists of two leagues of six teams each. Winners of each league will compete for the W. R. A. championship honors.

The Black League dominates the court on Tuesday nights, while the Gold League takes over the Wednesday night spots.

Captains of the Black League teams are Edna Mae Leppo, Frost Trotters; Jane Schwanebeck, Les Frois; Judy Romine, Rastus; Mary Lou Vetter, Simpletons; Ellen Therit, Singapore Slings; and Bobbie Miller, Tramps.

Barbara Diffendall, Basket Babes; Pam Gardner, Basket Weavers; Peggy Holter, Bobkittens; Betty Watkins, Double Dribblers; Kay Adams, Saints; and Karleen Phillips, Teddy Bears are captains of the Gold league teams.

Last year, the Saints of the Gold league marched to victory over the Trotters of the Black League to capture the W. R. A. basketball championship.

Tentative officials for the games are Jane Ward, Lou Lawson, Sandy Johnson, Jackie Fullerton, Linda Hoopengardner, Charlotte Couzens, Shirley Hahn, Judy Romine, Jane Schwanebeck and Joan Gisriel. Permanent statuses of these officials will be determined by a written examination.

## Diamond Dandies



**BASEBALL VETERANS:** These are the boys who return to the bat and leather team with letters earned in previous seasons. Pictured above left to right are (row 1) John Nussear, Ronny "Jose" Mann, Carl Poffenberger, Don "Tubby" Nave, Ron Broadwater, Bob Wiles, Bill Bruchey, Gene Wood, Bill Andrews, (row 2) Don Hurvitz, Geoff "Buzzard" Whitmore and George Kuhn.

## Gunners Take Monday Honors, Creek Boys Thursday Kingpins

The Creek Boys sewed up the Championship of the Thursday Night Intramural League by trouncing the Professors 54-38. Ed Finn and Roy Beard paced the victors with 15 and 14 ciphers. Dr. Cordts was again the Big Gun for the faculty with 18 tallies.

The Jive Five came up with the biggest upset of the season in defeating the Rebels 63-59. Don Helker and Tate Doane sparked the Five by pouring in 23 and 22 points. Butch Keefer chipped in with 16. Carlson, Garrett, and Knotts led the losers with 16, 14, and 13 points.

The Bowery Boys overcame a 24 point effort by the loser's Mick Bush and defeated the Rolling Rocks 51-40. Three cagers hit double digits to spark the winners' attack. McCurdy led the assault with 18. Riggs and Shue followed with 15 and 10.

The Gunners, paced by the hot shooting of Ronnie Mann and Bob Wilson, who tallied 19 and 18 points respectively, captured the Championship of the Monday Night Basketball League by edging Sig Tau 62-59. High for the losers was Parsons with 17.

## Sixteen Cindermen Begin Track Season

On February 27, track will be reinstated as a varsity sport for some sixteen men on our campus. The cinderburners are busily engaged in digging out athletic equipment that hasn't been used since the spring of 1960.

With much of the work already under way, the team faces the problem of a schedule. According to Coach Kenneth Babcock, no schedule has as yet been established, but there are good possibilities of meets with Shepherd, Towson, Fairmont, Shippensburg, and Mount St. Mary's.

Coach Babcock expressed hope that at least one home meet could be arranged. This would give local fans a chance to see the team perform on Beall High School's track.

The team will initiate training indoors by working out with the weights. When the weather breaks, workouts will consist of a combination of weights and outdoor drills.

Coach Babcock stated that the boys have good potential and if they stick together, they could well have a successful season.

The team at present consists of Larry McKinney, Roy Sigler, Charlie Robinson, Mike Todd, Bob Herring, Dick Clingan, Ona Kile, Jack Drabowski, Dick Krug, Ned Boehm, Jack Patterson, John Miller, Jack Bridner, John Hess, Harold McCarty, and Robert Rinker. Additional men can be used and interested boys are to contact Coach Babcock as soon as possible.

## Rooting Section

By Ed Root

With the season now completed, State's basketball fans have just cause for Colgate grins. The fortunes of the hardwood wars have at long last smiled on Frostburg State.

Much of the credit for this reversal of the fates, undoubtedly belongs to our coach, Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk. He is a man who, unfortunately, came in for some criticism last year due to his demand that his players adhere strictly to his system of playing.

A strict disciplinarian, Coach Van Ryswyk is in my opinion, chiefly responsible for the exorbitant success of George Lauder. George has always been a phenomenon on offense, but experienced difficulties on defense. By forcing George to shed some immoderate indulgence in bulgance, Coach Van Ryswyk created a veritable tiger on defense.

Coch Van Ryswyk will have a veteran team next season with his ideas deeply instilled in them.

Frostburg can not fail to have a bumper boom in basketball, barring injuries to key personnel through academic difficulties or injuries.

Alumni will have a warm glow of satisfaction in being able to point with pride at the endeavors and achievements of their alma mater in the throes of sports.

## 'Cat Hoopsters Success Story

With the 1961-62 basketball season closed, State fans can now look back at the most successful team in four years.

According to Coach Ron Van Ryswyk, the reasons for this success are varied and many. First, there was an overall improvement in team attitude and bench strength. These mean a lot to a basketball team. There was also a great improvement at the foul line. When outshot from the floor, the Bobcats came through at the charity stripe to pull the games out of the fire.

Another reason to which the Bobcat success can be attributed is the way in which they were able to correct their mistakes. The team wasn't working together, the press was killing them, and they got behind early in the game. The coach and team were able to catch these mistakes and correct them to add to the victory skein.

The biggest boost to morale for the Frostburg hoopsters this season was defeating Salem and Waynesburg, who are both excellent teams in their respective conferences. With only one player graduating, the prospects for another highly successful team next year seem to be very good.

	Points	Fouls	Av.
Lauder	316	56	15.0
Winner	257	75	12.2
Thompson	209	67	11.6
Robinson	96	22	10.7
Wiltson	185	27	10.2
Connolly	196	48	9.3
Sigler	134	40	6.4
Patterson	102	22	5.7
Nicewarmer	47	11	3.4
Crawford	53	19	3.1
Wood	30	8	3.0
Holliday	32	8	1.9

## Diamond Schedule

The Bobcat diamond-miners will play a fourteen game season. Home fans will be able to see the local team in action six times. Home games will be played on the Penn-Mar League field at the Armory. The schedule is released by the athletic department:

Mar. 31—Hagerstown J. C.	A
Apr. 5—Altoona	H.
Apr. 16—D. C. Teachers	A.
Apr. 17—Lynchburg	A.
Apr. 18—Shenandoah	A.
Apr. 19—Montgomery J. C.	A.
Apr. 26—Potomac State	A.
Apr. 30—Shepherd	A.
May 2—Potomac State	H.
May 5—Shepherd	H.
May 8—Altoona	A.
May 17—Shenandoah	H.
May 19—D. C. Teachers	H.

Coach: Dr. Harold J. Cordts  
Manager: Richard Reynolds

## Saints II Win In WRA Playoff



**EFFICIENT OFFICIALS!** Pictured above are the girls who will handle the basketball officiating for WRA. In the usual order they are: (Row 1) Jackie Fullerton, Jean Ward, Sherrie Cameron; (Row 2) Pat Ballantine, Kathy Gordon, Jean Hall; (Row 3) Sandy Johnson and Charlotte Couzens.

The Saints II team won the WRA championship in a very close playoff. Odd Balls finished in the runner-up position. Slippery Sliders and Rastus came in third and fourth respectively.

Rita Benson took individual scoring honors as the top bowler in both leagues. Flo Bevans, Barbara Wells, Sherrie Cameron, and Mary June Wolf complete the top five scorers.

Members of the winning team are Judy Hickman, Darla Shives, Carolyn Williams, Carolyn Sterling and Jane Blake.

One hundred and nine girls in the bi-league setup received credit toward a blazer award for participating in the bowling tournament.

Basketball gets under way with twelve teams entered in the bi-league basketball tournament. Games are played on Tuesday and Wednesday supervised by paid officials.

Plan are now being made for a skiing weekend at Deep Creek Lake sometime in March.

A golf clinic is being formulated to teach fundamentals. Under the direction of Miss Thomas and Miss Cleveland, the WRA will try to stimulate interest and participation in golf.