

Board of Education Recommends Expansion Program For 'State'

Planning Commission Makes Report on Needs And Facilities of Maryland Teachers Colleges; Proposed Expenditures Will Total \$2,000,000

The State Board of Education has recommended a \$2,000,000 expansion program for Frostburg State Teachers College to extend over a period of five years.

The program for the expansion of the college was prepared by a special commission appointed last year by the State Board of Education to make a study of the facilities and needs of Maryland state teachers colleges. As a result of their report, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, urged the Maryland State Planning Commission to adopt the expansion program.

This program will help provide more and better teaching facilities in the Maryland school system. The program will also give many young men and women from the western counties of Maryland less expensive educational opportunities than they had in the past.

Recommendations of the commission for Frostburg provides expenditures totaling \$1,955,000 for new buildings including a library, a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory, an auditorium, a gymnasium, a dining hall, science building, president's residence, student activities building, faculty rooms, offices, conference rooms, and a boiler plant.

The report also suggested the following building and land additions: demonstration building with seven classrooms, a cafeteria and laboratory, faculty housing for 20 staff members, and 30 to 40 acres of land for athletics.

The proposed buildings will form a quadrangle around what is now the present campus. According to Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of the college, the building will face the inside of the quadrangle.

Two wings, one on the west side and one on the south side, will be

added to the present girls' dormitory. The boys' dormitory will be built on the east side of the athletic field, close to Park Avenue. A new science building will occupy the sight of the present science building.

A boiler plant will be built at the extreme east end of the campus along Park Avenue, and a wing will be added to the Laboratory school for a kindergarten and new elementary school library.

Additional classrooms and faculty offices will occupy the space connecting the administration building to "Old Main" building.

Three buildings will be placed near what is now the girls' dormitory. These buildings will include a new auditorium, dining hall, and student recreation building.

In his letter to the Planning Commission urging the adoption of the program, Dr. Pullen mentions the teacher shortage and the inadequate facilities for training enough teachers to meet the needs of the schools within the next ten years.

He further states that the urgency of the situation is more apparent when it is realized that it takes four years to train a teacher for the elementary schools of our state, and that it will be at least a year and a half or two years before these facilities can possibly be available.

In January, this program will go before the Maryland legislature. The approval of this program will be a big step toward better education in Western Maryland on both the elementary and collegiate levels.

Frostburg should have 1,000 students enrolled to meet her share in training teachers for the Maryland public school system. This quota cannot be reached with the inadequate facilities now available.

Dean of Instruction



Dr. Glenn L. Lembke

Dr. Glenn L. Lembke has joined the faculty of Frostburg State Teachers College in the capacity of Dean of Instruction.

Prior to coming to Frostburg, Dr. Lembke served four years as Editor-in-chief of the educational department of the John C. Winston Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

He started his career by taking his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and his Ph. D. from New York University. For fourteen years he was with the instruction and guidance staff of Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, Calif.

After teaching at Occidental College; School of Education, Syracuse University, New York; and Clermont College, California; he became identified with the Rockefeller Foundation, visiting schools over the U. S. and investigating secondary school practices.

He became curriculum coordinator for city schools of Pasadena and was associated with the Social Education Investigation study with headquarters at Stanford University.

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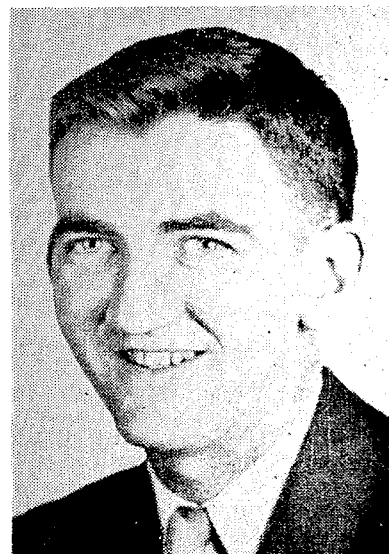


State - To - Date

Present**George Conway****Past, Present Heads Of SC Hold Spotlight**

William Donahue, who is a resident of Eckhart, was Student Congress President here at State last year. He is active in extra-curricular activities, being a member of Future Teachers of America and Men's Athletic Association. At the present time Bill is doing his practice teaching in the science department at Beall High School. He is also going to Barton to teach for nine weeks. Bill will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at the June, 1949, commencement exercises.

George Conway, who is a resident of Cumberland, was elected President of Student Congress this year by popular vote of the student body. George is also active in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Men's Athletic Association, Future Teachers of America, and Publications. He is a second-semester junior, and will graduate in February, 1950.

Past**William Donahue****Conscription Proves Immediate Concern For Prospective Teachers of America**

The United States has again beckoned to its youth. This time in the form of a peace time draft, the first ever in existence in this country. Young men from all over the nation will be donning the khaki and sacrificing twenty-one months of their short lives to become a part of the greatest reserve trained army of the world. Men from all walks of life between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are eligible for this conscription. Young men and women are needed to carry on the educational progress of Maryland. In fact, the state considers education so important that it is willing to provide for institutions and low cost training in order to have specialization in this field. The program is destined, however, to become of secondary importance to this movement on the part of the military heads of our country.

Army life, with its rigid discipline and health building tactics, should not be denied the youth of the nation.

In maintaining high educational standards along with the draft pro-

gram, one of two things can be done: the Army can draft without consideration of the young men now in the teacher training institutions, or, army and state officials can compromise and allow these students to fulfill their educational duties and then muster them into the armed services.

The second of these alternatives forms the more desirable outcome to the conflict. As in the case of all normal human beings, students working toward the teaching profession become discouraged at being disrupted in their plans. If first allowed to attain their goal and then inducted, the services would gain a more intelligent group of recruits. The trainee himself would be more content knowing that he was prepared for the future.

If drafted without consideration, however, many young men would never again have the chance of becoming educators. Many would find it too difficult to settle back to the process of textbook learning. Marriage is more likely to intervene, since, although not prepared for life, age continues to advance. When marriage occurs, financial troubles appear, and an immediate occupation when mustered out, rather than training for an occupation, is then necessary.

Both the state and the services alike would profit by allowing students to first complete their education, then give them the required training service.

Students Should Join In Campus Activities For Spirit Survival

Many's the time you've called your school "the prison" or "the hall of drudgery," but whose heart hasn't beat a little faster when a school song was played, or happy incidents of past days related?

The school today forms one of the most essential building blocks of the foundation of democracy. Education opens the door to happiness and success. The school guides today's students and tomorrow's leaders along the paths of accomplishment.

Everyone likes a good sport, but don't be impressed with a scare, whether it be mental or physical. Join in the fun, but do not allow initiations to upset you. Do your stunts, shine shoes, salute the seniors, and then finish with activities promoting unity and not hurt feelings.

Students Give First Dance In Gymnasium October 23

Plans for a Victory Dance which was held Saturday, October 23, were made at the first meeting of the Freshman Class, Wednesday, October 6.

President Joe Evans appointed the following committees to complete arrangements for the affair: decoration, Ruth Farrell, Patty Hendley, Joann Sullivan, Dale Coleman, and Laverne Payne, chairman; publicity, Betty Hinzman, Mary Lee Shuttlesworth, Joe Evans, and Adele Brinker, chairman; refreshment, Helen Woods, Pat Benna, Sue Bartlett, and Barbara Hamill, chairman.

State-To-Date

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LETTERS to the Editors

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in these letters are not those of the Editor. If you have a suggestion or complaint, turn it in to a member of the State-to-Date Staff.

'Clean Up Of Campus'

Why can't we exercise more care in keeping our campus free from debris? During the short time I have been at State, there have been many evidences of carelessness regarding disposition of candy papers, cigarette packs, etc. An empty cigarette pack takes up no more room in our pocket than a full one. Why can't we wait and deposit them in proper containers instead of throwing them on the lawn? I once heard that you can tell what kind of people live in a house by the appearance of the surrounding grounds. I am sure we do not want the public to think of us as untidy, so let's keep our campus free of rubbish.—R. C.

'Need For Music Group'

According to Mersell in his book, *Music in the American Schools*, lack of creative musical activities in schools is one of the greatest weaknesses in the American educational scheme.

I attended Southwest Greensburg Junior High School, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, for three years. At no time did the enrollment of that school exceed 300 students. Yet, with this small enrollment, that school supported a 65 member band, which won second place honors in statewide competition. Frostburg State Teachers College has almost the same enrollment, but no instrumental combination of any type. One would surely think that a college responsible for training students to be teachers, would have some type of instrumental group.

After all, one of the teacher's duties is to help their pupils to understand and appreciate music. For this reason I feel that a wider range of musical activities is desirable in our college.

I have heard comments by the faculty, stating that this college has a lot of musical ability, so let's begin developing it to the utmost.—D. B.

'Lack Of School Spirit'

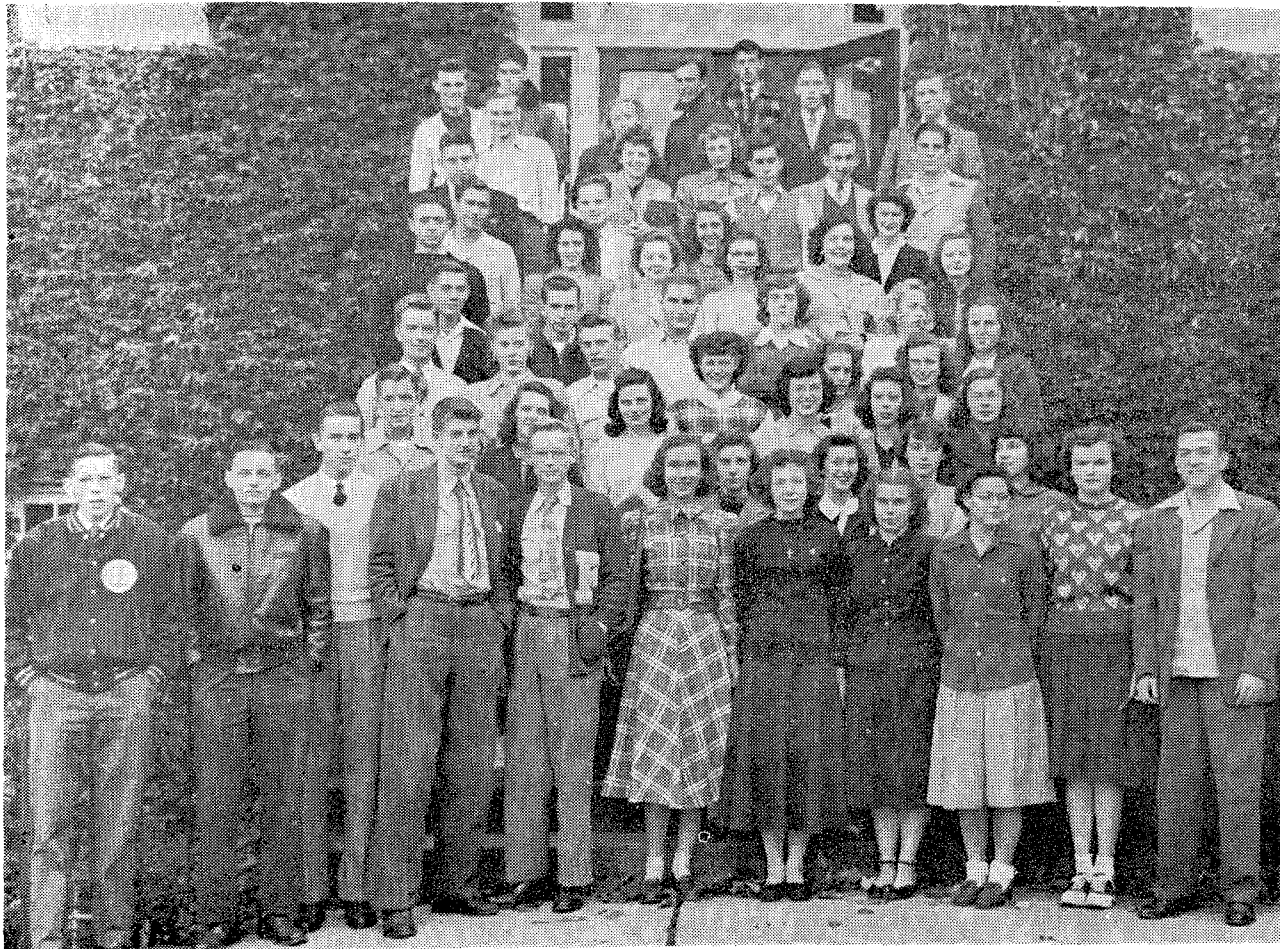
Where is the school spirit? Without a doubt it is the most disgusting thing I have ever seen. Some people think they support a team by paying an athletic fee and most of them stop right there. Spirit costs nothing, but still some can't seem to afford it. Anyone will support a winning team, but to have a successful squad you have to support them when the going is rough. As a new member of the school, I can see a decided difference between the school spirit of high school and that of college. It costs nothing, so let's see you at our next game. The team will appreciate your presence and will try harder if they know that the student body is 100% behind them. True spirit, like a true friend, is always more appreciated when needed.

D. C.

'Time on My Hands'

Augustine Diaz reports that some time ago his roommate was awakened by his alarm clock and got up at six a. m. He then set the alarm at 7:30 for Augustine, awakening Augustine to tell him about it.

Freshman Class 1948-49



State Resumes 47th Season of Operation

This year, 1948, is a momentous year for State Teachers college, Frostburg. It marks the beginning of its forty-seventh year of existence. The year began with the largest freshman class the college has ever known. Back in 1901 when the normal school opened its doors to future teachers, nine freshmen enrolled to take advantage of the limited courses offered. Now, gone are the days of crude beginning, when the first class sought knowledge under the guidance of few instructors and fewer facilities.

This year the freshmen have entered a modern college with a faculty of superior instructors and many advantages of modern education. The foundation has been laid; now the future of the institution depends upon the students.

The freshman class is already the largest in number; will it be the largest in accomplishment? Even now the class has begun to show a wide diversification in its interests. For instance one-third of the freshman class is interested in sports. The sport that most of the freshmen consider a favorite is basketball, with swimming running a close second. The class is also well represented on the soccer field. A few of the students from the Deep Creek Lake region participate in boating. Fifteen members of the class manifest a keen interest in horseback riding. This participation in sports tends to aid the class in a successful future by building up their physical being. This is important, since it is a well-known fact that, regardless of how brilliant a mind may be, it is handicapped without a sound body.

Many of the freshmen show a special interest in music, and some students find particular pleasure in painting and drawing. The attention given to these arts will be found invaluable to the future of the students, as teachers, using their knowledge as a means of helping their students to set up esthetic ideals.

There is much to be done and gained if they prove themselves alert, wide-awake students. By combining forces of all their campus organizations, by giving all they have in the way of intellect, talent, time and work on one hand, and giving evidence of what they have gained on the other, they are bound to contribute so greatly to the high standard of their college that a continued increasing recognition is an imperative factor in the growth and progress of the school.

President



Lillian C. Compton

In 1945, Miss Lillian C. Compton was named to her present post as president of State Teachers College at Frostburg.

Miss Compton's career in education began by graduation from State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland. After teaching in elementary schools of Allegany County for several years, she went to West Virginia University. She was principal of the high school at Sutton, West Virginia, and later became superintendent of schools in Sutton. She returned to Allegany County as supervisor of elementary schools and later was made assistant superintendent of schools.

During summer sessions Miss Compton taught education courses at Fairmont, West Virginia; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland; Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and Teachers College, Columbia University.

Diehl Plans Completion Of Movie Travelogue

Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department, announced recently that he will soon complete a motion picture travelogue which he started while vacationing in the northern and mid-western states this summer.

The film will be used for educational purposes at the college, and may be borrowed by other organizations throughout the county.

Among the states shown in this 3,300 ft. film are Wisconsin, Wyoming, S. Dakota, Idaho, Montana, and Minnesota; and also such places as Yellowstone National Park, the copper industries at Butte, Glacier National Park, Paul Bunyan country, and the Great Falls.

Maryland Teachers Hold Annual Meeting

The Maryland State Teachers conference was held in Baltimore on October 7, 8, and 9. A large number of the faculty and four students from Frostburg State attended.

The students spoke at the geography luncheon held at the Lord Baltimore hotel on Friday the eighth. The students participating were: Marion Shaw, Vadne Miller, William Henline and Andrew DiUbaldo. They spoke on various phases of making a living in far Western Maryland.

This section of the state was the discussion topic for the meeting. The faculty attended many of the other meetings, and found them very interesting.

The group, which drove down in the school car on Thursday, had expectations of hearing a lecture by the great novelist, Pearl S. Buck. They found the armory overflowing with the crowd, however, by the time they arrived. Instead of listening to the lecture, they looked at the numerous exhibits in the basement, and came away quite burdened down with samples and advertisements.

It seemed all of Baltimore was teeming with teachers and they felt very much at home. Many of State's grads were there and some of the former instructors.

Alumni Hold Annual Homecoming Event

Alumni Day was held Saturday, October 23, 1948. Many of the alumni came early on Saturday to see the soccer game between Penn State and Frostburg State.

A short business meeting was held in "Old Main" at 4:00. They decided to buy an organ for the proposed new auditorium. Members were urged to subscribe to the college newspaper. The same officers were retained.

President, Catherine E. Thomas; vice president, Mary Hanson; secretary, Grace Filer; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Taylor.

A banquet for about ninety alumni was served in the college dining hall. Senior students were invited.

The program was: greetings, President Catherine Thomas; introduction of faculty, Miss Compton; a message, Miss Compton; welcome to seniors, Mary Hanson; response from seniors, Christina Alderton; musical selections by Maxine Conrad, Darlene Brain, Robert Smith, and Harold Winstanley.

The president of the alumni association presented Miss Gray (retired college instructor) with a gold pin.

English Classes Inaugurate New Course In Appreciation Of American Folk Lore

Frosh Elect J. E. Evans For 1948 Class President

The freshman class held an election of class officers at their first meeting, September 27, in the college auditorium. Coach Kenneth Babcock, class advisor, presided at the election.

Officers elected for the term were: president, Joseph E. Evans; vice-president, Dale Coleman; secretary, Doris Jean Poorbaugh; and treasurer, William Leonard. Harry Diehl and Donald Burgess represent the class in student congress.

The first activity undertaken by the group was an informal Victory Ball, in conjunction with the sophomore class, which was held in the auditorium Saturday evening, October 23, and was well attended.

At a later class meeting the freshmen decided to sponsor a hay ride to be given Friday, November 5. Only Freshmen and their guests may attend.

Freshmen Give Talent Review

Monday, October 3, brought with it an important event for the freshman class, who at this time presented the college with a preview of their talents and abilities.

Joe Evans, the chief of the freshman tribe, presided at the pow wow, with the confidence of a professional master of ceremonies.

Donna Zembower, with her xylophone performed in accompaniment with Harold Winstanley and his accordion, and Don Burgess masterfully handled his bass fiddle. This musical interlude was concluded with several piano selections played by Glen Davis. While playing he nonchalantly gazed about the stage, as if seeking his music, but investigation proved that he is ear-minded.

Medicine man, Ellsworth Barnes, awed the audience with his disappearing egg and mathematical ping pong balls. Mr. Barnes' bottomless water flask was of special interest to the students hailing from Mt. Savage who suffer seasonal water shortages.

The freshmen deserve congratulations. Their assembly should put the upper classmen on their toes.

74 Student Nurses Receive Science Instruction At State

Student nurses from Memorial and Allegany hospitals, Cumberland, are not receiving their courses in anatomy, physiology, and the sciences at Frostburg State Teachers College.

Folk-Lit Fans Find Fun In Fancy Folk Frolics

Around the corner, take a peek.

Back in the hall, and shake your feet!

If you should happen to hear this in the corridor one of these days it will no doubt be one of the eighteen enthusiastic students who are taking the new English course which Frostburg has inaugurated this year, "American Folk Literature."

Dr. Dorothy G. Howard, in a few brief weeks, has brought to the group the knowledge of how valuable an appreciation of folk lore can be to students of literature.

The extent of the average American's interest in folk lore is the repeating of an occasional story picked up here and there and retold purely for its value as an entertaining tale. It is neither heard nor told with any thought of why it was originally told.

A carefully organized study of folk lore, including research and field trips, will go far in lifting the veil of obscurity from a deeply interesting and valuable subject.

The first trip was made to the "Old Curiosity Shop" of Vause W. Marshall at Williamsport, West Virginia. The class were afternoon guests of this well known collector of antiques. Students and instructor found the visit interesting as they viewed a collection of old books, original documents, antiques, relics, and art objects. The visit was highlighted by witty stories told by the host of "folk customs" in his dealings with the residents of rural areas.

Besides Dr. Howard the party included Mrs. Carol Tolson, college nurse and laboratory supervisor, and the following students: Raymond Smith, Janet Pyle, Joyce Newell, Virginia Shireman, Helen Georg, Jack Stapleton, James Skidmore, Robert Lancaster, Drucilla Shriner, Belle Rice, Carl Kallmyer, Helen Kerns, Ruth Britt, and Don Loughrie.

The class is looking forward to the next trip to the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., on November 20.

The group is planning a series of square dances where the entire student body may become familiar with the art of square dancing. The first of these has been planned for December 10.

'Parents' Night At Kroll's'

In approximately twelve months Craig William Kroll will be calling Bill and Katie, "Mama" and "Papa." Craig was born October 5 in the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown. He now resides with his parents at 71 Washington street, Frostburg.

Congressional Record

A special session of the Student Congress was called to order by the president, George Conway, October 5, 1948, in the conference room, to elect and appoint officers for the coming year. Ann Shireman was appointed secretary-treasurer by Conway, and Charles Appel was elected by a unanimous vote to the vice-presidency.

Dr. Howard made recommendations for publications for the coming year. A budget committee was appointed and the meeting was adjourned.

The first regular meeting of Student Congress was held on October 11 in Miss Compton's office. Helen Georg gave a report on the appropriations of the activity fee. The appropriations received the unanimous approval of the congress, and the meeting was adjourned.

The second regular meeting of Student Congress was held on October 25, in Miss Compton's office. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes read and approved. Dr. Brune, faculty treasurer, gave a report as to the amount of money available for various organizations at this time. He also listed \$431.40 as being an emergency fund, as veterans received from the government activity fees from last year.

Mr. Diehl next explained the details of the Eastern States Association and its relation to this college. A committee composed of Helen Georg, Charles Appel, and Richard Fram was appointed by the president to formulate plans for this school to meet its obligations to the conference.

Karl Kallmyer spoke about activities undertaken at a conference of all Maryland colleges held October 23 at Bethesda, Maryland.

George Conway,
President, S. C.

Dr. Maurice J. Matteson Announces Arts Program

Dr. Maurice J. Matteson, chairman of the arts program, has scheduled for the coming year many nationally known artists who will appear at the college.

On October 27, Evelyn MacGregor, well known radio and concert soprano, thrilled a packed house with a program of popular and classical arrangements.

The next program is scheduled for November 8, and will feature Dwight Cook, lecturer, who will speak on the topic, "Renaissance or Ruin?"

The program is open to the public, and admission is free.

SPLINTERS From The Bench

By R. B. L.

More serious consideration of the entire student body to each aspect of the athletic program at State is necessary if it is to approach standards reached during pre-war years.

It is evident that soccer is now meeting the expectations of both Coach Babcock and many students. But basketball, baseball, and track have not greatly improved the past two seasons. Of course this is partially due to the fact that neither baseball nor track has been greatly stressed. But these sports should be able to enter the limelight just as soccer has done. Why haven't they done this?

Much is due to the fact that students capable of participating in such sports do not feel obligated to help State bring forth a successful season. Certainly there are men, skilled enough to make winning teams, on the campus. Yet how can this be accomplished unless these students make a sincere, profitable use of their native abilities. It is even more necessary to use all available material in building teams in small colleges where material is not plentiful.

The importance of a well-rounded athletic program cannot be overstressed.

The number of physical rejectees in the first and second world wars should prove the need of physical education in all schools. This is the primary reason why the entire student body should show keen interest in physical education.

Another reason why all capable men should co-operate is that, through graduation, transfer, withdrawal, and low marks, regulars on this year's squad cannot absolutely be depended upon to bear the burden again next year.

Each man on the campus should give the Athletic Director his utmost co-operation when the call for basketball candidates is issued this month. A team is only as strong as the depth of capable reserves it carries on the bench. And capable players and reserves are chosen from those men who show ability and team spirit. Fight and aggressiveness nearly always pay dividends.

It is also this writer's opinion that more pep rallies, and more rooters and cheer leaders at the games would act as stimulants to team morale. The Towson game could be cited as partial proof for this assertion.

'State' Bobcats Bow To Penn State JV's

Homecoming Day Crowd
Witnesses 2-1 Thriller
As Luck Deserts 'Cats

Before a good crowd assembled for the Homecoming Day activities at State, the Bobcats put up a valiant struggle before bowing 2-1 to a more experienced, smooth-passing Penn State Jayvee soccer squad.

The Bobcats had several good scoring opportunities, especially in the first quarter when a difference of a few feet would have made goals out of misses. However lady luck didn't seem to be favoring the men in the contest.

The boys were not discouraged and hoped for better luck in the game with Salisbury, October 30.

State Scores in Final Quarter

Dale Coleman, playing under the handicap of injured knees, prevented the Bobcats from being shut out when he scored on an unusual fielder late in the final quarter.

Glenn Shaffer played a good game as replacement for "Chuck" Kershner.

M. A. A. Adopts Constitution

The M. A. A. held a special meeting October 11, at 11:42 to discuss the proposed constitution and to make any necessary changes before adopting it. Motions were passed dealing with the date of election of officers and with changing the meeting date to the first Tuesday of each month. There was discussion about changing the meeting hour from 11:42 to 12:00, and about wearing high school and letters of other colleges on the campus. The constitution was then adopted.

Charles Appel was elected secretary. Raymond Morgart was elected as representative to the executive council and Jack Stowell and Bernard Lora-ditch were tied for the position of second representative.

The next M. A. A. meeting is scheduled for November 2.

'Case of Missing Freshmen'

The Woman's Recreational Association held their first meeting October 16, at 11:42 in the school auditorium. Only five freshmen were present. Where were the others?

Every woman on the campus is eligible to become an active W. R. A. member. She is able, by participating in this organization, to participate in extra-curricular sports and activities on State's campus and on campuses of neighboring colleges.

W. R. A. plans to hold its regular meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at 11:42.

Improvements Help FSTC Sports Agenda

Several improvements made during the summer months which were of special help in carrying out the athletic program at State, include a new lighting system for the auditorium-gymnasium and a new men's shower room.

The new lighting system installed in the gymnasium-auditorium, consisted of twenty four fixtures. This building was badly in need of new lighting facilities as the old fixtures did not provide sufficient illumination to properly light the building. Wire guards were placed around each of these fixtures to lessen the danger of their being damaged during athletic activities.

Second a spacious men's shower room was provided to replace the previously overcrowded shower room. There are approximately 150 lockers, which should be sufficient both for men on teams and men taking physical education, were placed.

A large shower compartment with seven showers and with a tiled floor, was built in the rear of the room. A larger towel closet and more space in which to store sports equipment was also provided. Sufficient basins and enough benches for the men to use were installed. Much better light than in the old shower room was also found useful.

WRA Makes Annual Jaunt To Frederick

The Woman's Recreational Association has accepted an invitation to participate in a play day being held at Hood College, Frederick, Saturday, November 6.

Eight State students will participate in various recreational activities such as soccer and tennis. Association members planning to attend are: Bobby Rohman, Ruth Houk, tennis; Mary Ann Spence, archery; Doris Crichton, Rose Stakem, Virginia Clark, Mary Ann Powers, Rosemary Weimer, soccer.

Miss Lillian Wellner, advisor to W. R. A., will accompany the group.

'I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire'

The ashtray in the college limousine broke into fire while the car was occupied by the publications staff on a business trip to Piedmont, W. Va. Paul Byrnes dumped the blazing contents into the street and restored the tray to its place before the other occupants were aware of the incident.

Dr. Howard, faculty advisor for student publications remarked: "It's a hot staff we have here!"

3 Members Prove Sore Spots To Team

Coach Kenneth Babcock has reported several injuries sustained by members of the soccer team this season.

In the game with Lockhaven, October 19, Roy Pepper sustained a badly bruised left leg. Coach Babcock stated Roy would be out of action at least two weeks.

In the game with Carnegie Tech, October 16, the Bobcats' casualty list was further increased. Charles "Chuck" Kershner sustained a fractured collar bone when he tripped going after a loose ball in the final quarter, putting him out of action the rest of the Season.

Donnie Lewis sustained some torn ligaments in his right ankle in the game with Carnegie Tech.

Column Name Creates Bedlam In Press Room

After much deliberation, gnashing of teeth, biting of nails, and all that sort of stuff, the name "Splinters From The Bench" was selected as the name for this year's sports column. Among the runners-up were "Bench Blisters," "The Sports Jester," "Tales of the Bobcats," and "Twisting the Bobcats' Tail." Several other unprintable titles were mentioned.

The sports editor made the final decision amid much clamor that he was catering to the editor. He then heaved a long sigh, and went home to a night of insomnia, fearful, like Hamlet, of some rash act on the part of his fellow workers the following day.

Annual Parents' Night Features Chorus, Play

The sixteenth annual parents' evening was held Friday, October 22, in the auditorium, with the Maryland Singers and Little Theatre featured in the hour long entertainment program.

A one act comedy, "Hugo in a Hurry," was presented by the Little Theatre. Members of the cast were, Carl Kallmyer, Jack Stapleton, Carlyn Ringler, Margaret Robinson, George Herrington, Patricia Benna, and Harry Wadsworth.

Miss Compton gave a welcome address to the parents and friends of the students.

The Maryland Singers featured individual members of the Freshman Class. The chorus under the direction of Dr. Maurice Matteson sang a group of semi-classical and popular songs. Unusual feature was "The Combo," featuring Donna Zembower, Don Burgess, and Harold Winstanley.

Soccer Season Nears Finale With Two Contests Remaining

Team Sports Record of Two Victories, Three Defeats Against Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, Towson, Lockhaven, Penn State Aggregations

Coach Kenneth Babcock issued, on Sept. 9, a request for those men who wished to become varsity soccer players. Twenty-eight State men responded to the call.

The following students were then chosen to represent State in the soccer wars this season: center forward, Jack Stowell, Raymond Wenner, Jerry Conway; inside left, Augustine Diaz, William Kroll; inside right, David Lewis, Dale Coleman, Melvin Corbett; left wing, Roy Pepper, Donald Lewis, Leon Conner; right wing, William Kildow, Harold Winstanley; left half-back, William Best, John Donnelly; center half-back, Robert Thomas (selected as captain of the team this season), Donald Devore; right half-back, Charles Kershner, Allan Williams, Glenn Shaffer; left full-back, William Sonnenberg, Richard Fram; right full-back, James Skidmore, Eugene Flinn; goal, John Frank, James Wills.

Robert Starcher, a sophomore, was chosen as manager of the soccer team, and Gregory Miller, a freshman, was chosen as assistant manager.

Eight games were listed on State's soccer schedule this season, five of these games to be played at home and three of these games to be played on opponents' fields. At the time this paper went to press, the Bobcats had a record of two victories and three defeats, but had hopes of defeating Salisbury at Baltimore and evening up their record. Games remaining on the schedule to be played are:

Saturday, Nov. 6—University of Virginia at Frostburg.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Indiana State Teachers at Frostburg.

Coach Kenneth Babcock's Bobcats opened their 1948 soccer game wars on Friday, Oct. 1, against their opponent, Slippery Rock, Pa., Teachers. Though State settled down in the second half of the game, they had allowed two pointers in the first half, thus giving Slippery Rock the margin of victory, 2-0.

Other games played recently were: the Towson Teachers game at State, the Lockhaven tilt at Lockhaven, Pa., and the Carnegie Tech encounter in Pittsburgh.

The Towson game was played Monday, Oct. 4, and the Bobcats presented a well-earned victory to their happy rooters. "Augie" Diaz and "Red" Stowell scored field goals, the former scoring early in the initial canto, the latter scoring twice in the third canto, and Ray Wenner scoring a penalty goal late in the third canto. "Red" Stowell, "Johnny" Frank, and "Augie" Diaz all were outstanding players for State in this game.

In the game played Saturday, Oct. 9, the Lockhaven, Pa., team seemed just a bit too much for State's Bobcats, and at the end of the contest, the score read 6-0, Lockhaven on the long end. The Bobcats seemed to lack spark and couldn't get going in high gear in the first and second quarters of the game. However, they found themselves in the second half, and played the winners pretty much on even terms the rest of the game.

One of the big tilts of the season was that with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Oct. 16, which resulted in a victory for the Bobcats, 2-1. State's team outplayed Carnegie Tech in the first and second quarters, but weren't able to cash in on their scoring opportunities until the third quarter, when they scored both their points. Dale Coleman scored the first of these fielders and Jack Stowell, who had entered the game as a substitute, booted the second one through the Carnegie Tech's team's crossbars.

Carnegie Tech was held scoreless until the last 30 seconds remaining to be played in the game, when they scored a marker on a penalty goal.

The men's intramurals have not reached their full peak as yet here at State, but it is hoped that many intramural contests can be scheduled throughout the remainder of the year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Best Smellers**"Would Be" Wood Jills Jell in Long Jam
or Sorry, Wrong Number**

This is a story of the great wood-cutting industry of the North Woods, set in Los Angeles, California, in the good old days, when men were men and women were women (which is no more than fair).

I first met Bessie Bilgewater, a lumberjill, at an exclusive lynching, sponsored by the Apex Fan and Balloon Company, the proceeds of which were going towards a home for aged burlesque queens who haven't a stitch to take off their backs. Bessie was in the company of two co-workers, Sawdust Afylin and Splinter O'Brien, a Russian by birth who had just had his name changed; it was previously O'Malley. These two lumberjerks are vieing over Bessie's calloused hand, but Bessie keeps reminding them that the rest of her anatomy (also calloused) is included in the bargain. As I came upon this delightful trio (for the Scandinavian word byorch meaning two), Bessie was recovering her balance after doing three successive backflips, a remarkable habit she copied from a man in Colorado that she hasn't met, and who would never think of doing any such thing in the first place. Sawdust has been trying for ten minutes to light a cigarette which he forgot to borrow from Splinter, who is sitting in a bed of dead daisies sucking his toe.

Not having formally met the two gentlemen before, I directed my conversation at Bessie, whom I had met many weeks ago at the opening of L. S. M. F. T. Path (an amateur presentation of Tobacco Road). Bessie was quick to remind me that the star of tonight's lynching was Vladimir Lee-borokovity (a South American refugee) who was exiled for whistling at Eva Peron, and one of Bessie's former suitors. From persistent rumors and the newspaper clippings which were

being passed around secretly, I gathered that someone had caught Vladimir committing the unpardonable sin—not knowing which Twin had the Toni.

Bessie introduced Sawdust as the man who would soon be her twelfth husband. This being an even dozen we decided to celebrate, as Sawdust pledged his love by singing "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver, I'll Love You Just The Same As I Did Through All The Other Colors." Bessie blushed, thereby illuminating the entire garden.

Upon hearing of Sawdust's good fortune, Splinter became discouraged and decided that the toe he was sucking had become only a bottle-neck, so he replaced it immediately with the neck of a bottle. Sawdust and I shook hands, and then he bit me. We all laughed hysterically as blood ran down my arm. I happened to glance sideways and I noticed that Splinter had already imbibed a little too freely. In fact it was difficult to tell Splinter from the other wilted pansies. Since Bessie and Sawdust were busy whispering sweet nothing-doings in each other's ears, I decided to wander away, with the hope of meeting Rose Pork, a half-baked hypochondriac I met last year at a putty knife sale.

I was still wandering about an hour and a half later, so I returned to the front lawn just in time to see Splinter swinging by the neck from the highly illuminated scaffold where Vladimir was to have met his fate. Splinter had mistaken the lights for those of a tavern and had accidentally been hung, which is probably just as well, because this story has to end somewhere.—"Stinky" Stapleton.

Pre-Petty Gods**By Betty McDonough**

On the Fifteenth of September in '48, Five were sent to Beall High's gate, Far removed from the portals of State. We felt rather "green" and all alone, Never seeing a face that was known, It made us avow, "There's no place like Home."

Bill D. and Flo C. about science do preach, The Planetesimal Theory is gaining renown, Bet, Ed, and Bill H. have English to teach,

They say, "No, 'aunt' isn't a relative pronoun."

This is what happens from day to day, And there's one thing for which we pray,

"Please spare my hair from turning gray."

Hot Irons and Cold Potatoes**By Hen Line**

Dorm students wondered where Al and Mary had been when they came into the dorm Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., following the night of the Victory Dance.

As yet the students can't explain the sudden change in Mrs. Clay. A man, perhaps?

Summer school can be "interesting," eh according to Libby?

What is the explanation of the race between Cookie and Mary Ann?

According to John Frost, Rosemary Dolly recently started entertaining a young man at her house.

Roy Pepper fell up the steps Saturday night. The accident was caused by unusually high spirits.

Ruth Robinson is collecting "empty" bottles with Bernard Price's aid.

A few steady couples in the freshman class—Sue and Don; Don and Margie; Donna and Don. Who's Don? Don Juan?

The freshmen can't understand why Virginia Clarke is called "Duz." Tell them, Virginia.

There is some question of the social calendar because of a party listed for October 26 at John's Rock and October 28 at the D. A. V.

'My Secret Love'

Drucilla Shriner and John Pfaff recently made a trip to the Board of Education Office in Cumberland for the purpose of borrowing film for use at the college.

According to reliable sources, Drucilla and John were seen in the County Court House at the marriage license bureau. When Drucilla was questioned by the staff reporter, she stated that it was all a case of mistaken identity in buildings. The reporter was unable to obtain a statement on the matter from John.

'I Wish I Knew the Name'

At the Freshman-Sophomore Victory Ball, held Saturday, October 23, Jimmy Skidmore was overheard introducing Coach Babcock to Mary Lee Shuttleworth as Coach Warner. Jimmy later remarked, "It must have been the intoxicating effect of my first date with Mary Lee."

'There'll Be Some Changes Made'

Eugene Flynn, the campus mathematician and logician, has been reported on good authority to have been the victim of slight case of confusion since his recent marriage. Report has it that he found himself signing his and Barbara's names as Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Bachtel.

'Fool That I Am'

Freshman Meshack Browning of Maryland's Historic Browning Family recently chose Keostler's "Thieves In The Night" from his English reading list. Said Meshack: "I thought I was getting a good detective story. Teachers shouldn't pull tricks like that on poor ignorant freshmen."