

State - To - Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 6; No. 8 Frostburg, Maryland February 24, 1954

Students Make Dean's List

Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction, announces the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have earned a grade-point score of 2.25 or better. The highest possible grade-point score that may be attained is 3.0, that is, an all A average.

Those with a 3.0 are Juanita N. Arbogast, advanced senior, Nanjemoy; Hilda H. Gellner, advanced senior, Cumberland; Joseph T. Butler, senior, Cumberland; Leslie D. Goodwin, senior, Lonaconing; Marian M. Coonts, junior, Westernport; and Mary Alma Winters, junior, Midland.

Others attaining a place on the Dean's List follow:

Advanced Seniors: John Kesner, Midland; Rebecca A. Lohr, Swanton; Samuel F. Sacco, Frostburg; James H. White, Cumberland.

Seniors: William R. Brake, Cumberland; Jack L. Cline, Hagerstown; Thomas R. Douglas, Cumberland; Vaughn H. Dullabaun, Hagerstown; Katherine F. Fleckenstein, Cumberland; Martha J. Frank, Frostburg; Patricia A. Halloran, Cumberland; Phyllis J. Hamburg, Hagerstown; Betty Ann Hanna, Frostburg; Carolyn Hull, Cumberland; Donald W. Hunt, Frostburg; Robert M. Hutcheson, Cumberland; John P. Kelly, Cumberland; Shirley E. Ketterman, Cumberland; Colleen Kreger, Cumberland; Nelle H. McCoy, Westernport; Alice M. Meconi, Cumberland; William Rephann, Frostburg; Susan Richmond, Frostburg; Nancy J. Robertson, Cumberland; Diane C. Wilson, Cumberland; Margaret Woods, Lonaconing.

Advanced Juniors: Anthony J. Cioni, Cumberland; Benjamin F. Elkins, Cumberland.

Juniors: Arra Marie Bishop, Lonaconing; Margaret Burke, Cumberland; Ronald Carpenter, Westernport; Carol J. Conrad, Cumberland; Margaret Dilfer, Lonaconing; Thomas Faherty, Westernport; Rosemary Folk, Frostburg; William Kirk, Barton; Mary Kay Logsdon, Barton; Beverly Merriman, Brunswick; Lois Neilson, Frostburg; Norma Nelson, Frostburg; Leatrice J. Shrock, Rockwood, Pa.; Eleanor Smith, Cumberland; Margaret Steele, Lonaconing; Nancy Tennant, Frostburg; Gladys Wensel, Oakland.

Sophomores: Thomas Connor, Cumberland; Patricia Anne Dixon, Cumberland; Mary Lou Malcomb, Cumberland; Lorraine Martens, Frostburg; Mary F. Mertz, Westernport; Esther Miller, Grantsville; Charles Smith, Baltimore.

Advanced Freshmen: David Dunn, Lonaconing; Catherine Miller, Grantsville.

Freshmen: James E. Andrews, Cumberland; Leon Armentrout, Cumberland; Donald E. Beaman, Frostburg; Carole M. Charles, Boonsboro; Marie Goldsworthy, Cumberland; Norma D.

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State Sends 22 Girls To Sports Tourney

Five Sports Comprise Agenda At Hood College

Several members of the Women's Recreation Association will travel to Hood College this Saturday, February 27, to participate in a Sports Day. The Frostburg representatives will participate in basketball, pingpong, badminton, bowling and swimming.

Those taking part in the basketball activities will be Colleen Kreger, Mary McPartland and Betty Ann Hanna, seniors; Margaret Kershner, Barbara Tedrick, and Gloria Wilson, sophomores. Rose Dilfer and Betty Ramsay will serve as substitutes. Susan Richmond and Nelle McCoy, seniors, and Elinor Sines and Eileen Millar, sophomores, will participate in pingpong.

The badminton team includes seniors, Rose Dilfer, Margaret Mongold, Dorothy Shertzer, and a junior, Clover Clopper. The bowling team includes Ethel Houck and Pauline House, sophomores; and Eleanor Smith, a junior. Three sophomores, Maureen Manley, Joan Snyder and Carol Sweeney, will represent Frostburg in the swimming events.

Miss Lillian Wellner, advisor to the Women's Recreation Association, will accompany the group to Frederick.

I. R. C. Representatives To Attend Conference

Three delegates from the F. S. T. C. chapter of I. R. C. will attend the Seventh Annual International Relations Conference which will be held at Hunter College in New York City, April 19-24.

"Why the United Nations?" will be the title of the conference this year. The keynote address will be given on Monday and will be followed by a reception for delegates, U. N. Secretariat members, and guests.

On Tuesday there will be a panel on I. R. C. programs followed by seminars on: (a) Collective Security and Pacific Settlement, (b) Development of Undeveloped Areas, (c) The Sovereign State and the United Nations, and (d) Nationalism and Self-determination.

The delegates will visit the United Nations Headquarters on Wednesday and will attend a panel on "Assessing the U. N."

Summary reports of Seminars and program discussions will be held on Friday.

A full day's program is being planned at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on Saturday. Chartered buses will take the delegates there and return to New York.

At a recent meeting, the International Relations Club elected three delegates and an alternate to attend the conference. James Lemmert, Joyce Fike, and Leo Stakem will be the delegates, with Joe Butler as alternate.

Little Theatre Spring Production Highlights Character Contrasts

By Charles Smith

"The Happy Time," the spring production of Little Theatre, will be presented in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Friday, February 26, under the direction of Miss Edith Humphrey of the English department. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of Little Theatre.

Written by Samuel Taylor, this comedy has many character roles. As the play is highly sophisticated in tone, it requires excellent, and at times, inspired acting.



In the cast of "Happy Time" are Joe Steen, Bruce Ambrose, Janice Hall, Joe Tom Butler, Lucy Kriechbaum, and David Dunn, all standing, in the usual order. Seated are Charles Briggs and Eugene Brown.

Have Fun At Sweetheart Dance

On March 5

March 5 has been selected for the Sweetheart Dance which is sponsored by the Day Student Council. The event will be held at the Clary Club with dancing from 9 until 1:00. The Aristocrats will provide the music. Tickets cost \$2.00 and there will be no cor-sages.

Student chairman of the affair is Maureen Manley, president of the Day Students. Dr. Roger LeFevre is the faculty advisor.

It is hoped the entire student body will attend this dance and thus support the efforts of the Day Students.

The queen will be elected by a vote of the men students, but her name will not be revealed until the dance.

Bloodmobile Due March 2

Mrs. Carol Tolson, the school nurse, announces that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Frostburg all day March 2. Students may obtain minor release cards from Mrs. Tolson and may make appointments with her.

National Art Fraternity To Be Installed At State

The formal installation of Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, will be held this Saturday, February 27, at the Clary Club.

Mrs. Marie Ryan, representative from the national headquarters in Kearney, Nebraska, will attend the luncheon, and preside at the installation dinner. She will initiate the group and present the Kappa Pi pins.

Beta Mu is the first national art fraternity chapter in a college in this state. Interest in the national fraternity began in the art club on campus which was started in 1948. Definite plans were formulated last spring. Joe Butler has acted as liaison officer between the F. S. T. C. art club and the national fraternity.

Miss Roseann Langhans is faculty advisor to the group.

Newly elected officers of the art fraternity are: Joe Butler, president; Joyce Fike, vice-president; Ben Elkins, secretary; and Ed Wallace, treasurer.

Other charter members include Bob Alexander, Clyde Fazenbaker, Harold Harrison, and Mary Sowers. Bob Smith is the in-service member and Betty Hinzman is the alumni member. Dr. Roger LeFevre will be an honorary member of the art fraternity.

Male Chorus To Sing In Assembly March 2

Dr. Maurice Matteson has announced that the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus of twenty-five men will perform at the general assembly period of 10 a. m. on March 2, in the college auditorium, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff.

The program will consist of Russian religious music such as Tchaikowsky's "Blessed Be the Lord" and his "O Holy God," and "The Day of Judgment" by Archangel'sky-Salama. The singers will also offer many folk songs of their native country, including the "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky. The "Knife Dance" will be an outstanding feature of the performance.

This is the ninth year of singing in America for these men.

They have given concerts from Bangor, Maine, to San Diego, California, and from Vancouver, B. C., to Hialeah, Florida. Just twenty years ago in the Russian Cathedral in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

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According to Miss Humphrey, director, the play offers a challenge to any college actor or actress.

Perhaps the most amusing character in this French "famille" is Uncle Louis, the typical American's idea of a typical Frenchman, swigging wine from a water cooler. David Dunn, a sophomore, portrays Uncle Louis. David was active in high school dramatics in Lonaconing and has perfected his own "imaginative" style.

In direct contrast to the easygoing Louis is Mr. Frye, Bibi's school principal. He is firm, realistic, and autocratic in manner. He believes that wrong is wrong because he says so. James Hall, a sophomore from Pocomoke, plays Mr. Frye. He has had previous stage experience as a member of the Religious Drama Club at Morris Hill College in North Carolina.

Maman and Aunt Felice continue the contrast of characters. Maman is quiet, understanding, the household pacifist, while Aunt Felice is a shrew, driving her husband Louis to his brother's home at rather regular intervals. Maman is played by Lucy Kriechbaum, who is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity. Active in dramatics while at Allegany High School in Cumberland, Lucy continued her acting as a member of the cast of "The Heiress," last year's Little Theatre production. Ruth Schade (Aunt Felice), also a graduate of Allegany High School where she acted in several one act plays, is a cheerleader at F. S. T. C. and a member of the staff of State-to-Date.

Papa Bonnard and Uncle Desmond, despite their many likenesses, may be contrasted. Both are assured "men-of-the-world," both are polished men of talent; both wish Bibi to grow up to appreciate the warmth, true humor, and seriousness of life. But Desmond is brash and carefree, while Papa is discreet and responsible. But then, Papa is married. Joseph Thomas Butler, as Papa, last year was a member of "The Heiress" cast at F. S. T. C. and has been active in Children's Theatre productions. Ronald Rowan (Uncle Desmond), an Air Force Veteran, was in the casts of two plays last year, "Exclusive Model," and "The Heiress." Both students are members of Alpha Psi Omega.

It must be said that Grandpere differs from most people in general, as he continues to "live for love" at an age when most people are content just to live. Gene Brown, from Smithsburg, portrays Grandpere. Gene, experienced in lighting and stage construction, was stage manager of "The Heiress."

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Members of the honorary art society are, in the usual order, Robert Alexander, Benjamin Elkins, Joe Tom Butler, Mary Sowers, Harold Harrison, Joyce Fike, and Edward Wallace. Miss Roseann Langhans, the advisor, is serving.

Being Professional Pays . . .

"No one can teach more than he is." How much truth there is in that statement! If we would pause and contemplate its implications and would realize how important it is to analyze ourselves to see just what we are, it would profit us greatly.

Looking around campus, we are all aware of the little things we do which are not at all professional — and yet teaching is a profession! Most of us seem to think that we will graduate, get a teaching position and overnight, with the gaining of the job, become professional! Well, what we think may not be at all the case!

What is meant by being professional? This is a very hard question to answer. The best way to see what is meant by "professional" is to observe someone in one of the professions whom you consider a credit to his chosen field. Does he or she smoke? Probably so, but do you see such a person standing under a big NO SMOKING sign, puffing away? This is just an example to show that professional people are human and live as human beings, but they live moderately and conduct themselves well with no need for shame, ever. The only fundamental to be observed is loyalty to good living.

We would like to add that being professional at all times is essential because the person who is professional only on certain occasions is like the one who puts on certain manners only at particular times and at other times behaves horribly. Being professional is a way of life, not an act.

One who is preparing to be a teacher should strive to be professional, and soon others will consider him so, and he will be respected and admired for it. Besides being respected and admired, he will enjoy life more, make worthy friends, improve his personality, and develop his influence by using it in the home, the community and the college profitably.

To attain this stature, one should at all times: waste less time on trivial things, safeguard one's health, and acquire knowledge and skills — these few simple achievements will reap one a world of benefits.

"Citizenship in a great profession, like that in a great nation, adds to the stature and self-respect of everyone who enjoys that privilege."

Student Congress Says No Line-Jumping

Recently, a notice asking students and faculty members to refrain from line-jumping was posted in the hall leading to the dining room.

Although some have grumbled about the Student Congress' action in posting the notice, others agree that the time had come for some sort of decision in the matter.

It was not fair to someone who had been standing in line, waiting to get his lunch, for another person, or persons, to come along and get into the line in front of him. The line seemed to stand still that way. No one farther back in the line got anywhere, and tempers grew short as time passed and appetites increased.

Certainly, something had to be done, and the sooner, the better. So the Student Congress, as the government of the student body, took action against line-jumping.

Let us hope that all students will observe the rule against line-jumping, so that the lines, especially at lunch time, can move quickly and so that no one need wait for any length of time for his meal.

Bill To Aid Students . . .

Kent, O. (I. P.)—The Student Council at Kent State University has been asked to support a letter writing movement to change the present income tax law. With Congress again in session, it is expected that the Hon. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina will appear before the Senate Finance Committee with an amendment for an inclusion of educational expenses, which are deductible in the amount that they exceed five per cent of net income.

A letter received here recently from the Student Council of the University of Louisville requested all leading colleges and universities, including Kent, to send letters to their representatives in Washington, asking their support of this proposed amendment. These representatives must appear before the Senate Finance Committee, in session, to request the inclusion of the proposal in the tax bill for the next fiscal year. This is necessary because any matter relating to taxes is handled by the Finance committee and any changes must originate in committee.

The University of Louisville has endorsed this proposed amendment and has urged its senators and congressmen to appear before the Senate Finance Committee on behalf of college students. Students there feel the passage of this amendment will relieve the unwarranted financial burden of today's cost of education, but will also raise the educational standards of our country in a manner which will take second place only to the recent G. I. bill benefits.

Freedom Of Inquiry . . .

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking at a dinner celebrating Columbia University's 200th anniversary, declared that the right of dissent and free inquiry must be safeguarded, if America "is not to store up the seeds of its own destruction."

"The more turbulent the times, the more essential the freedom of inquiry. We are now living in such times," he said.

Stating that institutions such as Columbia had always been defenders of "the processes of free discussion and free inquiry," he termed such processes especially vital under today's conditions. "Our universities and our colleges are, therefore, even more precious to us now than in normal times. To preserve the true spirit of these institutions, we must recognize that 'free investigation' and 'faithful experiment' are essential if society is not to become stagnant or is not to store up the seeds of its own destruction."

State-To-Date

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Private Eye Pursues Poison Phenomenon

The time is half-part ten, by Big Ben. As I sit in my office, high above Covent Garden, I can't (that's English for "I mustn't") help thinking about my last case: the one that I call **The Suit Case**. It was an open and shut case. But the telephone interrupted my train of thought. I closed the book I was reading, a travelogue entitled **When in Rome, Do as the Romanians Do; When in Paris, Do as the Parasites Do**, and groped for the phone. (I made a mental note to sack my secretary. How many times have I told him not to leave the window open during a fog!) I finally found it. "Allo, Reginald Van Uppingdown, Private Eye in the Public Eye. This is he speaking." (The voice at the other end screamed. Two shots rang out. I'll never forget that voice, "Five cents, please. Five cents, please.") I hung up and closed the window.

At ten-forty-five, my phone again rang. It was a girl's voice telling me to come, at once, to Chatterham, an estate outside of London. In a few minutes I missed my train at Waterloo Station. Taking the 11:45 I found myself alone in a compartment with three people. (Once when I was drafted, I found myself alone in the army. I had a touch of plague, (see Dr. Elderdice), and spent my twenty-four months in solitary confinement. By and by, my rank was private, both meanings taken, having received corporal punishment by the sergeant-major on general principles, and they called me colonel because I was part of a nut.)

Twelve-thirty-six, saw me at the door of the great estate of Chatterham. (I know this because I peeked at my watch.) Pimberton, the butler, answered my knock. "Did you ring, sir?" he said. (I didn't have the heart to tell him. One of us had to go. It was a tough question to decide because I knew the butler was already gone.)

He led me into a large hall where the family was just finishing lunch. Lady Abbercrumb approached me, saying, "I'm quite afraid that you are rather late. You see, the Tenth Duke of Chatterham was murdered this morning."

"Oh really? I'm so sorry. Do you know who did it?" I replied without any emotion at all except the dropping of my trunk upon my right foot.

She laughed. "That's what you're here for." (I knew she hadn't done it because she'd just murdered the Queen's English.)

Just then, Shelia, the maid, came in and said, "I'll show you to your room, sir." (I hadn't planned on staying over night. I always travel light. Once I ran over—that's British for "bumped into"—a pick pocket that traveled light-fingered. His last words were, as he stepped from prison, "Look, ma, no 'and-cuffs.")

Four o'clock tea was a bit of a thrill. Some one poisoned Lady Abbercrumb. It was a rotten shame—she hadn't finished her crumpet. Lady Giggleshire sent for Dr. Witherspoon from the village. I called the Yard. (They call it Scotland Yard because it's in England and is composed of Irish Bobbies who have Wales of a big time.)

At five-thirty, the phone rang. Pimberton said it was for me. It was that same voice, "Look, sir, if you're not going to pay your five cents, I'm going to have to take away your phone." I hung up.

The doctor took Lady Abbercrumb to the hospital in the village where she was pronounced dead on revival. Inspector Smythe (pronounced Smith in London, Smitty in Glasgow, Patrick in Dublin, and Smeeth een Mexico, I think?) arrived at Chatterham in the meantime. He removed his monocles, one from each eye (bifocals, old boy), before he mumbled, "I understand there's been an accident." (At the Yard they teach them to approach a matter with tact.)

(to be continued)

Have you heard the recent joke that features a play on words? The origin of this gem is unknown, so if we commit plagiarism, please excuse us.

Once Sir Launcelot was riding with an important message for the king. However, his mount grew tired and he stopped at an inn. On inquiring, Sir Launcelot found that the innkeeper had no horses. Just then he noticed a huge dog sitting near the fire. Thinking fast, he asked, "Say, maybe I could use that dog."

"Oh, no," the innkeeper replied. "I wouldn't send a knight out on a dog like this."

Have you dusted off your dictionary recently?

Dorm Doodles

By MLM

Relax—it isn't a four ring circus that hit Frostburg—just Anne Leonard, Mary Kay Poland, Shirley Kammauf and Susie Mostoller, the new Phi Omicron Delta pledges. Rush week activities consisted of the dayroom party, informal initiation, a banquet and several tours through town. Saturday found the rooms of the Sorority members spic and span due to the help (non-voluntary) of the pledges. On Sunday the sorority attended St. John's Episcopal Church.

Just ask Anne Leonard; no one has the trading spirit anymore. It seems that Anne did a fine job of borrowing a cup of sugar from a complete stranger, but when she went to trade this for a pair of shoestrings at Hill's, no one was interested.

Cupid really did a fine job as evidenced by the many Valentines in the gals' rooms.

Some people are always prepared. Take for instance, the freshman lassie who still has a sled in her room. Just waiting for snow, no doubt. According to her roommates, one of them has got to go! You can form your own conclusions concerning this.

Just thought you might like to know what records are spinning the "most" on the record players in the dorm. Anything by Eddie Fisher "has it made," especially, "Oh My Papa." "Stranger in Paradise" and "Rags to Riches" by Tony Bennett are tops. The Hilltoppers, Gaylords, and Four Lads really send the gals. And as always, Perry Como and Gordon MacRae rate high. On the feminine side, disks by Dinah Shore, Doris Day, Jo Stafford, and Teresa Brewer get the spins.

The response to my invitation in

the preceding issue was small but very unusual. One of the most unique began:

Dear M. L. M.,

I don't know what is happening to me. I keep seeing tiny little purple bugs crawling all over me and everything else, too. What is wrong with me? What would you do?

Itchy

Dear Itchy,

Frankly, old boy, I bought DDT. Those nasty little creatures were all over your stationery.

Love is what makes the world go 'round—in circles that is—so it was inevitable that I would get a letter concerning a problem of love.

Dear M. L. M.,

I am a young girl, between the ages of 15 and 30. I was once popular, but now everyone is avoiding me. I have a nice complexion, long curly hair and weigh 260 pounds. Of course, I'm not fat—just real tall, you know. I am quite accomplished, too. I can speak Pig Latin fluently, play the bones, and prepare a fine dinner of cornbread and chipped-beef gravy.

Everything goes fine until after dinner when I get out my corn cob pipe.

Please, can you discover what is wrong?

Forlorn

Dear Forlorn,

Relax, your problem is solved. It is very obvious, that long hair has got to go. Everyone wears it short and straight these days.

Well, bye now and remember, Limburger by any other name would smell.

Sleepy Students Need Extra Hour

Tempus fugit! True, or is it that the average student fails to utilize the twenty-four hours that are given him? This seems to apply to the majority of students who are frequently heard to wish, "If I only had more time." Suppose the day had twenty-five hours, what would you do in that extra hour?

Of the varied responses, "sleep" was by far the most popular.

Larna Cutter would stop and get her breath.

Ann Riggelman would have a party for all her new pupils, provided Ellie Lou would help.

Charles Briggs would use that extra hour to read the latest issue of **Fire Engineering**, which comes out once a month, leaving some twenty-nine hours a month to devote to getting a date for the next dance. As Charles said, "Believe this, and I'll tell you another."

Dorothy Kefauver's extra hour would be spent in the Day Room.

Writing to Francie would take care of Dot Shertzer's hour.

Ronnie Rowan would teach Neva how to cook.

Joyce Moore would go for a ride with Jimmie in his new car.

Jack Cline's time would be spent doing Calculus, so Carol Conrad supposes. In that case, she'd do Calculus too, if that's what Jack calls it.

Tiny Mongold would hunt for her lost cheer-leading skirt.

Alice Meconi would do the same thing she's been doing with the other twenty-four hours.

Stew Hudline decided that he would locate another girl.

Don Drury comes up with a unique response: Studying campusology.

The first fifteen minutes of Jo Ann Grindle's hour would be spent taking a jet to North Carolina, the next fifteen minutes finding a tall blond, and the last half hour, you can guess what she would do, provided he had a Cadillac and there was a full moon.

Margie Leader would organize a Freshman Basketball Team for W. R. A.

Last, but not least, come the response of some industrious people:

Dolores Ross would make lesson plans for her first graders.

Janet Taschenburg would clean her room, during that extra hour.

Gloria Wilson would sleep twenty-four hours, but would use her extra hour for studying.

With an extra hour allotted him, Eddie Andrews might find time for a date, that is, if she wouldn't keep him off the Dean's List.

Joan Kidwell would study so that she would make the Dean's List next semester.

Sophomore Testing Program

This college is again participating in the National College Sophomore Testing Program which is conducted annually by the Cooperative Test Division of the Educational Testing Service. The purpose of the program is to give objective tests of achievement in the various fields and thus provide a means for counseling and guiding students as they plan their years of specialization.

These objective measures are useful both to the student and to the college. "They are useful to the students because effective guidance aims at developing each student's understanding of his own relative standing in a wide range of abilities and activities. The objective evidence of academic information necessary for a student's self-appraisal. The student who understands himself can do a great deal to develop his own educational and vocational plans in relation to his actual abilities and limitations."

These measures are useful to the college because "evaluation of student performance in terms of nationwide norms provides a reference for help the college to know how well it is achieving its objectives and maintaining its academic standards. The comparative test score data and percentile in other colleges."

All second semester sophomores are expected to attend the testing sessions, which will be on Wednesday, March 3, and Friday, March 5. No preparation is necessary for this program, and the only equipment that is at this time should make arrangements with their employers to be excused dismissal.

Mr. William Van Newkirk and his class in Tests and Measurements will monitor the testing.

Test results will be made known in May, when each student will receive a copy of the "Student's Interpretative Leaflet," giving his test results.

Library Adds New Assortment Of Magazines To Racks

The library has several new magazines on its well stocked racks. For those interested in antiques there is the magazine *Antiques*, which gives pictures, details, and prices of many pieces. There are also several articles by authorities in their fields. Among the stories for February are "Historic English Toasting Glasses," and "Identifying Early English Soft Porcelain." A section of the ads is given plus a guide to collectors.

Another newcomer to the magazine shelves is one called the *Canadian Geographical Journal*. It contains a large number of pictures, six articles, a section for editorial use, and a new books section where twelve books are reviewed. The story "Clifton," about a historic house, is to me the most interesting. This magazine will bring use closer to our Canadian neighbors and for those who like to travel, this will be a real find.

From Canada to gardening is quite a trip but I found the magazine *Horticulture* on the shelves. Some of the colorful pictures of flowers in the magazine make one long for spring. Gardeners, here is a book after your own hearts! The articles are picturesque, informative, and interesting. Who could ask more?

Nursing Research is a magazine that will appeal to those seeking facts and figures. Girls, if you are thinking about the field of nursing this should help you.

The *Peabody Journal of Education* should be right at home among the other magazines of a teacher's college.

Aspiring writers will find *The Yale Literary Magazine* of some interest. Poems, stories, book and record reviews make up this new magazine.

Bells, buttons, and old ring superstitions are among the articles to be found in *Hobbies*, a magazine for collectors.

Other magazines and books in the library, some of which are already in and others to come, are *Science Digest*, *Education Summary*, *Latin America Today*, *Nineteenth Century Fiction*, *Educational and Psychological Measurements*, and *Bulletin of the Children's Book Center*.

Little Theatre . . .

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Bruce Ambrose portrays Bibi, the child whose "growing up" creates the play's plot. Active in Children's Theatre, Bruce is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and of Delta Kappa Fraternity. In high school he belonged to "Players Auxiliary."

Sally is quite different from Bibi, the light of her life. She is American; he, French. Sally hates Mignonette; Bibi loves her. Janice Hall, who plays Sally, is a 1953 graduate of Allegany High School, where she was a member of ADK dramatic club and appeared in several one act plays.

Mignonette, as the glamorous singer turned maid, makes a tremendous impression on both Bibi and Uncle Desmonde. Gail Snyder, a freshman, portrays Mignonette. At Allegany High she was a member of ADK dramatic club and was a member of the cast of both "Class Nite" and of "Call Me Comrade."

Alfred, insipid suitor for the hand of Uncle Louis' daughter, is quite different from all the Bonnards—he has never tasted wine. Joseph Steen, a freshman, plays Alfred. He was a member of the cast of this year's freshman play, "Give Us Time To Sing."

Charles Briggs, who has been active as a writer and actor in Children's Theatre, portrays Doctor Gagnon, a cynically amusing Frenchman. He has done successful character acting in several plays at Beall High School.

Stage manager of "The Happy Time" is Donald Drury, assisted by Thomas Rowan.

Costumes are being rented from A. T. Jones and Sons, Costumers, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Students Make . . .

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Grimes, Cumberland; Shirley Kammauf, Cresaptown; Roberta Markwood, Cumberland; Eunice Moffatt, Lonaconing; L. Lee Pryor, Hagerstown; Frances Reynolds, Cumberland; John Swope, Williamsport; Robert Wilson, Westernport.

Public Relations Association Meets State Is Represented By Lowell M. Sowers

Seven college presidents and over fifty delegates attended the annual meeting of the fourth district of the American College Public Relations Association, which was held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., January 28-30, 1954. Attending from State Teachers College was Lowell M. Sowers, Chairman of the Public Relations and Recruiting Committee at the college.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater, Chairman of Public Relations at Potomac State College of West Virginia University, was director of the meeting which included college representatives from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Alumni relations, fund raising, and sports in women's colleges were discussed by various panel groups.

Herbert N. Heston, Hood College, as leader of the session on alumni relations, spoke briefly before the other panel members presented their experiences and ideas. It was concluded that alumni are important factors in spreading news about any college. Therefore, it is necessary to keep them well informed, so that they may present a true picture of their respective colleges at all times. This committee stated that college newspapers are an excellent method for keeping alumni informed. The committee suggested that more information concerning courses of study be included in such publications.

Five college presidents conducted a session entitled, "Presidential Reflections on College Public Relations." They reported a need for better public relations between colleges and industry. Noting that a seventy percent increase in college enrollment over 1954 is predicted for 1964, they recommend much thoughtful personnel planning and budgeting.

According to Lowell M. Sowers of State Teachers College at Frostburg, it would be highly beneficial if more faculty members and students could attend these meetings.

American Literature Books Now In Library

Several books of interest, particularly of American literature, have recently been received by the library.

Students in the class on Major American Writers taught by Dr. Robert Elderdice, as well as those in Dr. Howard's and Dr. Clay's survey courses, will find these useful sources.

The *Viking Portable* series is represented by collections of the writings of Emerson, Hawthorne, Faulkner, and Conrad; the *American Men of Letters* series, by literary biographies of Jonathan Edwards, Stephen Crane, and Sherwood Anderson.

Other books recently received include Dixon Weeter's biography of Mark Twain, *Sam Clemens of Hannibal*; Leon Edel's edition of *Selected Fiction of Henry James*; Malcolm Cowley's literary history of the 1920's, *Exiles Return*; and Graham Greene's recent novel, *The Heart of the Matter*.

English Class Initiates Interesting Research Project

The students in section 102-C of Dr. Howard's English class are writing research papers about their home communities.

For this paper each student will seek out the history of his community and make a brief study of the life as it exists today.

Among the topics discussed in the paper will be religion, customs, foods, dress, politics, industries, and many others.

The students are examining the books *Middletown* and *Middletown in Transition*, both sociological community studies by Robert S. Lynd, so that they may learn scientific techniques for their papers.

Male Chorus . . .

Continued from Page One

slovakia, under the patronage of Jan Masaryk, they were gathered into an organization by Nicholas Kostukoff and began their world-wide musical wanderings which finally terminated in the United States which is now their home.

They have sung their strange melodies of the steppes in the far flung corners of the world—Europe, North and South Africa, South America, the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, Honolulu, Mexico, and the West Indies.

Phi Omicron Delta Sorority Closes Rush Week Activities February 17 With Formal Banquet



Pledges initiated on February 16 are, standing, Shirley Kammauf and Mary K. Poland. Seated are Susan Mosteller and Anne Leonard.

The spring rush activities of Phi Omicron Delta were brought to a close last Wednesday, February 17, when the pledges and sorority members held a banquet at the American Legion Home in Frostburg. Pledges were freshmen, Shirley Kammauf, Anne Leonard, Mary Kay Poland, and sophomore, Susan Mosteller.

Miss Kammauf is a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1953, where she was active in dramatics, musical groups and newspaper work. Here at State, she is a member of the Maryland Singers and the Publicity Committee.

Miss Leonard is a graduate of Beall High School where she participated in sports and publications. As a freshman she is a member of the French Club and *State-to-Date* staff.

Miss Poland graduated from Bruce High School where she participated in dramatics and chorus. At State she is a member of the cheerleading squad, Little Theatre, and Maryland Singers.

The sophomore pledge, Miss Mosteller, graduated from Fort Hill, class of 1952. In high school she was active in musical organizations, Tri-Hi-Y, and the National Honor Society. Since coming to college, Miss Mosteller has been a member of the Women's Recreation Association, Maryland Singers, Little Theatre, and *State-to-Date* staff.

During Rush Week the pledges participated in informal initiation, a day-room party, trips upstreet and a formal initiation. Last Sunday the sorority attended church services at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Charles Kratz presenting the message.

Phi Omicron Delta has grown from a member of eight charter members to a total of 47 members.

FTA Representatives Attend Meetings In Baltimore, Atlantic City

Four members of F. T. A. left the campus on Saturday, February 13, for meetings in Baltimore and Atlantic City and returned on the following Tuesday. Benjamin Elkins, president of the organization at F. S. T. C., headed the group. Other members were Daniel Evans, Thomas Faherty, and Ronald Carpenter. Dr. Howard Lewis Briggs, of the Department of History, accompanied them.

They stopped first in Baltimore where Mr. Elkins attended a meeting of the Nominating Committee of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America. He nominated for state vice-president Mary K. Logsdon, for state secretary Margaret A. Dilfer, for state treasurer Daniel Evans, and for the executive committee member-at-large Ronald Carpenter. These nominees will be voted on by the MAFTA Representative Assembly which will meet at the time of the Spring Convention to be held at the University of Maryland on April 10.

Robert Y. Dubel is the state coordinator of this committee and the meeting was held at the headquarters of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

On Sunday, February 14, and on Monday these students attended the Sixth Annual FTA Leader Conference at Atlantic City, held during the American Association of School Administrators Convention. The presiding officer was Albert Edgemon, president of the National Association Future Teachers of America and of the Florida Association FTA.

French Table Added Feature To Evening Meals At F. S. T. C.

"Comme plat du jour nous avons du poulet roti—s'il vous plait—je desire un parfait au chocolat." You have, no doubt, heard the news? The entire dining room is buzzing with it. But, of course, monsieur, it is none other than the *French Table* here at State.

To a layman, one defines a French table, as a table where French, and only French, is spoken. On the other hand, a real Frenchman would say that it is a table made in France. Seriously speaking, this is a tremendous step forward. It puts State on a plane with some of the big universities and colleges.

Anyone who has had a course in this language or is taking French now is invited to dine at "la table française." There is, at present, a nucleus of eight members who are present, every night, Monday through Thursday, at the table. They are as follows: Bill Hyde, Joe Steen, Anne Leonard, Norma Grimes, Marie Goldsworthy, Joan Kreiling, Nancy Sitter, Gary Zimmerman, and Bill Smith.

The purpose of such a table is to gain a working knowledge of the French language. Chapter Fourteen in *Intermediate French Conversation* is a guide to the group, as well as a French dictionary loaned by Charles Smith.

Kohout, Rissler Offer Extra Credit Courses

Mr. Joseph Kohout of the Science Department is offering a course in nutrition, which meets in the Science Building at 3:10 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and offers two semester hours credit.

The complete course is offered the first and second nine weeks of the semester. Teachers in service have registered for this course as an elective.

Mr. Walter J. Rissler, instructor in mathematics, is offering a course in higher mathematics for teachers in service as well as for other interested persons. The type of course to be offered will be determined by the major wishes of the registrants. This course offers three hours credit.

Do-Ci-Do Members Attend Dances At Keyser and U. of Md.

The Do-Ci-Do Club attended the Valentine Dance of the Allegany Mountain Square Dance Club at Keyser, West Virginia. Those representing the club were Alice Rose, Marie Goldsworthy, Norma Grimes, Edward Smith, Jim Pope, and Edward Wallace.

While at the dance, plans were made for members of our club to go to the University of Maryland to attend an all day square dance. This was sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of Maryland on Saturday, February 20, 1954.

At our last meeting we considered what we could do for our assembly this year. Next issue of *State-to-Date* will give you more definite information concerning this.

WCUM Inaugurates 'Date Book' Program

WCUM, a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Cumberland, is instituting a new type of program and has asked officers of organizations at F. S. T. C. to cooperate with them. Their letter concerning this program, which is self explanatory, is as follows:

"In response to frequently expressed wishes for some systematic record of club and organization activities, WCUM is inaugurating a 'Date Book.' This service will receive, record, and broadcast the dates of both regular meetings and special events of Allegany County organizations. The dates of large events such as lectures, bazaars, dances, etc., will be recorded and available for reference so that over-crowding may be eliminated.

"A great many organizations have been reached by telephone and a number of year books have been secured, but this calendar is not complete.

"If 'Date Book' can be of service to your organization, please send us your program of regular and special events either by telephone 5400, or P. O. Box 360."

Applications For Selective Service Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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Counseling Office Offers New Idea

The following article is the first of a series to be published by *State-to-Date*. Each will explain and give the advantage of some possible profession.

Because State Teachers College at Frostburg has as its chief purpose the instruction and preparation of students to teach, the junior college program has not received a great deal of publicity. For some time, however, those interested in junior college education have felt that junior college students should be given more assistance in the choice of a life's work.

It is also true that many junior college students have not decided upon their careers. Most of these students are not aware that career literature is available to them.

This literature may be obtained by asking for it at the main desk in the library. A special effort will be made to place this material more conveniently in the new library.

Some professions are so little known to the public that the literature on them is rarely read. In fact, public ignorance is so complete in some fields that such careers as chiropody, forestry, and veterinary medicine have become national jokes. The purpose of this column is to present short histories and a few pertinent facts on some of the lesser known, and perhaps a few of the better known careers.

Although the care of the feet began centuries before the Christian era, the term **chiropody** was first used in 1768 by an Englishman. A newer word **podiatry** came into use in 1917. Since then both terms have been used synonymously, but at present the term **podiatry** is used in only four states.

During the nineteenth century physicians considered it beneath their dignity to treat minor foot ailments, with the result that any quack was free to practice chiropody. In 1854, however, chiropody began to come into its own; Abraham Lincoln commissioned his own chiropodist, Isachar Zacharie, "Chiropodist General to the United States Army."

In 1912 the National Association of Chiropodists was organized and the first professional school established. Today there are six accredited colleges of chiropody in the United States, with facilities for seventeen hundred students. On October 1, 1953, there were only approximately 7,330 chiropodic practitioners in this country. Health authorities now recognize the importance of foot care to over-all body health, thus emphasizing the importance of competent foot treatment.

The chiropodist specializes in the care of the human feet, being called upon to treat bunions, corns, calluses, ingrown nails, tumors, cuts, fallen arches, athlete's foot, and many other ailments. He may also prescribe correct shoes, and fit various forms of braces and protective devices to correct foot disabilities.

All colleges require that a student have completed one year of college English and chemistry prior to entrance. Two colleges require physics, and three require zoology; the other three, biology. The course leading to the Doctor of Surgical Chiropody degree requires four years of study at a chiropody college. Following graduation, career opportunities are not confined to general practice. A graduate may teach on a part time basis, become associated with the diabetic department of a large hospital, or serve as a consultant in a shoe or pharmaceutical industry.

The booklet **Chiropody as a Career**, which may be obtained from either Mr. William Van Newkirk in the counseling office, or from the Vocational Guidance file in the library, concludes:

"Chiropody is a learned profession which offers to young men and women a place of respect in the community and a fine opportunity to serve humanity. This occupation also affords a promising career to several thousand youth, for it is, apparently, the least crowded of the professions. Moreover, it is a profitable occupation because the average net yearly earnings are more than \$7,000 for those who have practiced more than three years."

Warns of Trends

New Haven, Conn., IP—President A. Whitney Griswold, Jr., Yale University, warned here recently that dangerous trends threaten "not only the institutional security of American education but its very mind and spirit."

In his annual report, he stressed that if these trends are permitted to continue "they might easily produce an educational collapse and cultural setup from which neither Yale nor any other university could escape."

Bobcats Host To Mountain State Saturday

State Loses Feline Battle, 77-70

Potomac State Wins In Last Two Minutes; Kirk, Barham Standout

In an exciting contest which was not determined until the last ninety seconds, Potomac State conquered the Bobcats of Babcock by a 77-70 margin. Within the last three minutes the Gold and Black of F. S. T. C. had gained a two point lead, but at this point, the leaders seemed to loosen up their defense and the cagers of "Pot State" took advantage of the opportunity to wrap up the game by scoring three quick field goals.

Frostburg, which seemed to play a good brand of basketball in spots, went into an early lead which was melted away as the West Virginians took a 17-16 lead at the quarter (a preview of things to come).

The second quarter showed the home team outscoring the visitors 24-13. The Bobcats didn't get a chance to exhibit much basketball skill because of their lack of height which let the winners control the boards. With Frostburg holding the ball, the half ended with the Blue and Gold holding on to a 41-29 lead.

"The shower room conversation" must have helped the boys, for they tried to twist the game into their brand of play. They succeeded in whittling way at the leaders until the third quarter ended with the visitors only five points behind, 54-59. During this outburst, Bob Kirk scored 12 points to head the attack.

The last quarter started in the same manner as the third had ended and Frostburg began to breathe down the Keyserites' necks. After turning hot and cold for the home stretch, the final Bobcat threat was disposed of by an onrushing "Pot State" five. When the final horn blew, the yearly series with the Blue and Gold had been squared away by our losing by a seven point margin, 77-70.

Box score:	G	F	T
Frostburg			
Kirk, Bob	8	6	22
Barham	7	3	17
Kirk, Bill	2	4	8
Wilson	4	1	9
Clark	2	0	4
Chapman	1	1	3
Kelly	3	1	7
	27	16	70

Potomac State	G	F	T
Bartlett	1	1	3
Holder	4	3	11
Sisselburger	2	2	5
Cool	2	0	4
Kessler	1	0	2
Porter	4	4	12
Becker	4	2	10
Albolotis	7	1	15
Beck	0	1	1
Talbott	3	1	7
Lee	3	1	7
	31	15	77

Frostburg	16	29	54	70
Pot. State	17	41	59	77

All-American Team Is Chosen By U. S. Colleges

Last month *State-to-Date* had the privilege of taking part in a nationwide poll of colleges to pick the 1953 All-American football team. This poll was sponsored by the *Pitt News* which is the University's school paper.

Perhaps the time is a little late for football news since the season has been over for more than a month. Then, too, the team that was picked has one advantage that others do not. Besides reviewing the complete season the bowl games were considered in picking this team.

A total of 378 ballots were cast in choosing this team, 575 were sent out all over the country. Here is the result with the number of votes in parentheses:

Dohoney	LE	Mich. St.	(253)
Jones	LT	Maryland	(255)
Roberts	LG	Oklahoma	(301)
Morris	C	Geo. Tech.	(150)
Mims	RG	Mississippi	(190)
Hunter	RT	Notre Dame	(201)
Massey	RE	Texas	(232)
Garrett	QB	Stanford	(167)
Lattner	B	Norte Dame	(307)
Giel	B	Minnesota	(289)
Cameron	B	U. C. L. A.	(211)

John Lattner of Notre Dame was voted player of the year with 121 votes. Paul Giel was second and Paul Cameron third.

In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcheson

One of the most controversial points in today's modern basketball rules is the "one and one" foul rule. There have been many articles dealing with this rule, and many sports writers, coaches, and officials have expressed their views on them. Each has a solution or a remedy for this basketball problem.

Some of the solutions include an unlimited fouling system, and one suggests the widening of the foul lanes to twelve feet.

These rules are attempts to cut down fouling in the cage sport. Personally, I think that a good way to cut out deliberate fouling would be to cut the number of personal fouls back down to four. At present, each player is permitted five misdemeanors.

Varsity News

Spring is just around the corner, and soon State will have several "irons in the fire" as far as the Varsity athletics are concerned. If we follow the same program as last year we will have three sports in progress at the same time. Baseball, track, and tennis will make up a full program of athletic events.

It is essential that some new students turn out for this year's track squad if we are to continue in this field. Coach Babcock will soon issue a call for candidates and if you are interested in the thinclad sport, report for the squad.

Mr. Alfred Taylor guided State's efforts in the tennis meets last year and may tutor this outfit again.

Indirect Sportlighting

As this article is being written, Duquesne University has just been named the Number One basketball team in the Nation . . . Speaking of basketball, Rio Grande, with Bevo Francis, has been listed as a possible team in the N. I. T. basketball tourney. Duquesne, Dayton, and some other powers have already joined the tournament . . . In one week the major league baseball teams will begin getting ready for the 1954 season.

Nelson and Thompson Leading Scorers In Intramural Leagues

The intramural league is only five weeks old, but nevertheless, several boys have been burning up the hoops with spectacular shooting. Bob Nelson has managed to sneak through 66 points to lead the National League in that department. Jim Byrnes is second with 53 markers to his name.

In the American League the race is much closer for scoring honors. Charles "Bugs" Thompson is leading with 54 points. Close on his tail is Donnie Bell with 53 tallies to his credit.

Here is the individual scoring for the first five games. Only those with 15 or more points are listed.

National	American
Nelson 66	Thompson 54
Byrnes 53	Bell 53
Cline 40	R. Rowan 52
Hyde 39	McGreary 52
Green 39	C. Smith 51
Downs 38	Robertson 50
McFarland 37	Miller 49
E. Smith 33	Hilaire 47
Cunningham 32	Bailey 46
Fogle 29	Lancaster 37
Winters 28	Ruffo 32
Rice 21	Swecker 30
Morgan 19	McPartland 24
Layman 19	Sonner 22
L. Smith 17	Barkley 21
Shore 17	Hutcheson 21
Hunt 16	Som'camp 21
Drury 15	Blank 21
	Harris 18

Sports Quiz

If you are sports minded and follow the teams across the nation, you should be able to answer the following questions.

1. After a recent basketball game, it was noted that lowest score ever achieved against a Navy team was made by what unfortunate team?
2. Who is the new head coach at Notre Dame?
3. The Harlem Globe Trotters, who are coming to Cumberland on March 13, said that they would never appear in that city again after their last game. Why?
4. When Walker Cooper dons a Pittsburgh uniform this year, it will be his season in baseball? Fill in the blank.
5. For the second straight year, what high school team won the P. V. C.? (Potomac Valley Conference)

Sports Quiz Answers

1. The University of Maryland. Navy beat them 58-1.
2. Terry Brennan.
3. The head score keeper declared that the score was tied at the end of the regulation game. A scorebook kept by the Trotters (and other individual books) showed that the Harlem boys were two points ahead. Oh well, the Cumberlanders were beaten in overtime.
4. Yep—20th. Another "young" Pirate to the fold.
5. Piedmont.

State Seeks Revenge For Early Season Loss; Team Plays Shenandoah Away Tomorrow Night

Coach Ken Babcock's cagers will take the floor Saturday night to play host to Mountain State College from Parkersburg, W. Va. Earlier in the season the Frostburg quintet lost a 83 to 70 game to Mountain State.

This will be the fourth meeting of the two schools in the past two years. The Parkersburg cagers hold the edge in games thus far, two games to one.

Tomorrow night State travels to Dayton, Virginia, to play a return game with Shenandoah College. Frostburg holds an 83-79 win over Shenandoah in their first meeting of the season. It will be interesting to note the outcome of this game since Frostburg has yet to win a game on this team's floor.

The game with the Westinghouse Apprentice School, which was postponed, has been scheduled for March 6 at Pittsburgh. Coach Babcock had the game postponed when he and Jim Byrnes traveled to New York for the All-American soccer banquet.

Kirk Still Leading Scorers

Freshman forward Bob Kirk continues to spark the State basketball team with his sensational shooting. For the first fourteen games, Bob has scored 261 points for an average of 18.6 points per game.

Neil Grayson is second with an average of 10.2 points per game with a total of 144. Bob Wilson has a total of 141 points for a 10.07 average.

Last Home Game

The game with Mountain State will be the last home game of the season for the Bobcats. It would be a wonderful thing if the student body really put forth some effort and attended this game. The team needs the moral backing of the students and fans.

Bobcats Lose Hard Fought Contests To Shepherd, Gallaudet

Shepherd College made a clean sweep of the two game series with State when they defeated the latter to the tune of 80 to 70 at Beall High.

Bob Kirk took scoring honors for the Bobcats by dumping through 20 points. Neil Grayson scored 17 points to take second in the scoring column. Bill Turner was high man for the Rams with 21 counters for the evening.

Frostburg failed to win their second game with Gallaudet when the latter dumped the Bobcats 86 to 78. Earlier in the season Gallaudet was defeated 70 to 58 by the State quint.

Bobby Wilson was a house afire, scoring 22 points, while Neil Grayson netted 15 points. Caswell was high for Gallaudet with 25 markers.

Lassies' Line

Basketball practices are being held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:40 and 4:40 at Beall Elementary. The tournament games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gym. To get credit for participating in the basketball season, one must attend four of the six practices and three of the five games. The Freshmen and Sophomores each have two teams, while the Juniors and Seniors have one team. Joan Hesson, sophomore, has been elected general chairman of the basketball tournament.

Class chairmen are as follows: Freshmen I, Joan Kidwell; Freshmen II, Margaret Leader; Sophomore I, Margaret Kershner; Sophomore II, Carol Sweeney; Juniors, Jane Souders.

The thirty-two top bowlers from the season's bowling games are having a tournament. The bowlers are: Freshmen: Margaret Leader, Carolyn Smith, Mary Poland, Ruth Schade, Betty Tyree, June Mowbray, Nancy Sitter, Vary Maher; Sophomores: Ethel Houck, Pauline House, Barbara Tedrick, Margaret Kershner, Rosemary Lancaster, Gloria Wilson, Joan Snyder, Eileen Millar; Juniors: Eleanor Smith, Gladys Wensel, Jane Souders, Phyllis Campbell, Fay Rhodes, Carol Conrad, Nancy Tennant, Beverly Meriman; Seniors: Betty Hanna, Rose Diller, Colleen Kreger, Mary McPartland, Susan Richmond, Margaret Mongold, Katherine Fleckenstein, and Dorothy Kefauver.

