

State To Date

Winter
Carnival
Weekend

VOL. 19, NO. 15

Ext. 44

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

689-6622

FEBRUARY 16, 1967

Variety Show This Weekend

Winter Carnival is this weekend, (Feb. 17 and 18). To start the weekend, there will be a variety show Friday night sponsored by the Junior and Sophomore classes. The show is directed by Peggy Thorn and Bob Nightengale and will include various acts such as: the "Gates of Eden", the great comedy team of "Clews and Wink", "The Fabulous Taus, Part III", and the adorable Bob Sobus. Prizes for the winners of the show (one individual and one group prize) will be awarded at the dance Saturday night. The show starts at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium.

If there is snow, there will be a Snow Statue Contest Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Statues will be judged on the basis of originality and conformance with the theme of the weekend, which is LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. Some of the judges for the contest will be Doug Backtell, general chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee and Mr. Allison.

The dance Saturday night will be from 9 to 1 and will feature the "Majestics" from Baltimore. There is no admission fee and the girls have 2 o'clock curfews.

Gretchen Friend is in charge of the decoration committee. Work is being done every night this week on decorations. Locations will be posted on the bulletin boards in Gunter Hall. **Help is desperately needed!**

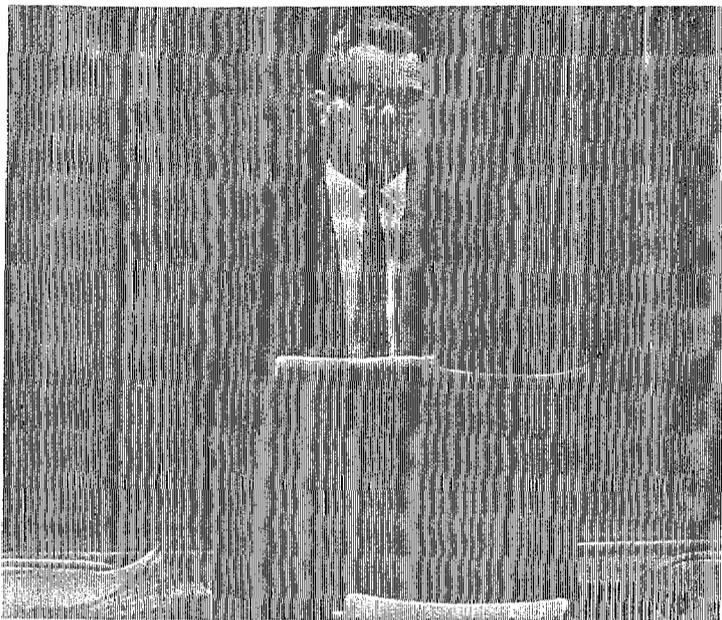
College To Host Speech Contest

Hoping to fulfill a need in the area for individual event speech competition and desiring to thank the area colleges for debate tournament invitations, the department of speech and theatre is presently planning the first annual Allegheny Individual Events Championships. April 7 and 8 are the dates set for the event.

In a two-day program, Frostburg State College will host for colleges competing in five rounds of individual speaking events in Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Original Oratory, Oral Interpretation, and Dramatic Reading.

Frostburg students are eligible to compete for individual, pentathlon, and grand champion trophies. Those interested should inquire at Room No. 2, Faculty Club Building, before Feb. 24 for further details on preparing for the competition. Dr. Jack Howe and Miss Marie Binsse, co-directors of the event, hope Frostburg students will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this rewarding and exciting experience, the first annual Allegheny Individual Events Championships.

Miss Binsse



Dean Nelson P. Guild spoke on "Political Democracy in America" at the Philosophy of Life Forum Series last week. The incredibly poor turnout for this activity and others is indicative of the generally apathetic attitude of a large portion of the student body.

'66 Yearbook Receives Praise For Excellence In Coverage

The ratings on the 1966 NEMACOLIN have come in from the National School Yearbook Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. Both services gave the NEMACOLIN very good ratings. The ACP emphasis is on excellence in editorial and pictorial content. The score from this organization was a Second Class rating.

The National School Yearbook Association awarded the NEMACOLIN a B-plus rating which is awarded for near-excellence in coverage. It indicates a very good to excellent book.

Each service sends a Certificate of Merit that can be framed and added to the collection in the NEMACOLIN office. Also, each service sends a guidebook and score sheet with helpful comments and evaluations from the judges.

The scores on the 1966 NEMACOLIN are very consistent with the scores received in previous years. However, judging standards have not progressed with the current trends in yearbook planning which the FSC yearbook

staff has followed. The '66 NEMACOLIN lost points for not having captions under every picture in the book and for short headlines. It did receive good remarks about the pictorial coverage of the entire year and the use of color.

One other point of interest concerning the '66 NEMACOLIN comes from the American Publishing Co. which published the FSC book. Each year this company publishes a sample book made up of sections from the best sixteen yearbooks that it has published that year. This year's sample book contains the first sixteen pages of the 1966 NEMACOLIN.

"The NEMACOLIN staff has always maintained the same feeling toward the yearbooks we put out," stated Marilyn Schaar, editor of the 1966 and 1967 NEMACOLIN's "We put them out for the students of this college, reflecting their ideas and activities of one year. We do not publish to win top honors among rating services; yet we are very happy to receive the good ratings that we do receive."

Got An Idea?

Have you got a good idea for a story? Is there something that has been bothering you for a long time and you have not seen anything in the newspaper about it? Have you heard about a rumor and wished you knew whether it was true or not? Would you like to get a story on one of the few civilians who was ever allowed to help the Air Force recover an Atomic Bomb that was lost in Garrett County? Would you like to write an article about grading and or attendance policies at FSC?

If any of the above sound interesting, drop by the newspaper office. Don't come by with a negative approach and ask us what we want you to do, rather, come by the office and tell us specifically what you want to do.

—DRAFT NOTICE—

All new male students, transferring or returning, should contact Mr. John Allison in Gunter and fill out a blank for the Selective Service. Once the blank is filled out, Form 109 will be filled out and sent to your local draft board.

This form is optional as is all the information that is requested on it. It would be advisable for all males, who are new to this campus this semester, to fill out this form, otherwise, the draft board will no doubt classify you 1-A. It is not necessary that the draft board know your academic standing, and this information is only sent upon your request.

Draft Is Justified States U.S. Senate

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released today by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

... More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

... More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

... Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and university to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campuswide referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, Stetson College, Marquette University, Westmar College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, University of Connecticut, Bellarmine College, Mercyhurst College, College of Wooster, St. Mary's College, Benning-

ton College, Wartburg College, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

Another ten campuses conducted a survey or referendum, but the statistics could not be compiled in this sampling because of widely varying questions.

Hoover Claims Communists In College Clubs

BY STEVEN A. BOOKSHESTER

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 2 (CPS) — F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover announced yesterday that "the communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a foothold on college and university campuses."

In a statement for the F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover charged "communist" groups with a "dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational system."

Hoover said student idealism was being exploited for communist purposes by a number of organizations operating on campuses. He specifically named the W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs of America, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

An F.B.I. spokesman said the Bureau could not comment on what steps were being taken to reverse the trend seen by Hoover.

Meanwhile, staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) denied that the Committee had ever subpoenaed membership lists of campus organizations opposed to the war in Viet Nam.

Committee director Francis B. McNamara said in an interview that the "official applications for campus recognition" of student

(Continued On Page 2)

Debate Team Prepares For Hartford Contest

Frostburg's first intercollegiate debate squad began its second semester program by competing in a debate tournament at Marietta College on February 4. Being in Ohio, the Marietta tournament offered Frostburg's team the opportunity to meet debaters who are from a different area of the country and who are generally noted to be quite skillful at the art of debating.

Marge White and Royce Chaney upheld the debate resolution. Their plan to substantially reduce U.S. foreign policy commitments

was attacked by teams from Ohio University, Miami University, Marietta College, and Kenyon College. Alice Brode and Emma Clark, negative team for this tournament, refuted plans presented by Marshall University, Bluffton College, West Virginia Univ., and Muskingum College.

The squad is presently having practice debates in preparation for its next tournament competition at the New England Debate Tournament to be held in Hartford, Connecticut, February 24-25. Interested students are still welcome to join the squad.

Editorial Comment

J. Edgar Hoover America's Tin Idol

When Jesus Christ the Second, J. Edgar Hoover, states that the Communists have a, "dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes, of our educational system," a shiver of fear convulses the American public. The Director of the F.B.I. needs only to whisper a statement and it is believed without question by the majority of Americans. Almost every article on J. Edgar Hoover contradicts the Jacksonian principle of the equality of all men. According to many, Hoover is above all men, can do no wrong, and speaks only the word of God. There has never been an American President nor member of the United States Congress, who has wielded more power over the American Mind than does J. Edgar Hoover, the American Idol. Americans have a right to fear the threat of a violent revolution or the overthrow of our form of government, but Hoover has fostered a fear of idealism, a fear of ideas, and a fear of intellectual activism among the American public. Hoover's attempt to stifle intellectual dissent among the youth of America is one of the greatest dangers facing America. The statement, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," is still substantially true. If we must fear something in America, let us fear the day when we must counteract ideas and intellectual movements with a Communist "tag", wiretapping, and legal harassment.



The "far left", the "far right", and the obnoxious middle

Clews' Views

It occurs to me:

—that any girl who finds it necessary to wear a mini skirt in order to attract the opposite sex is misappropriating her funds. She should instead save up and get plastic surgery.

—that those of you who merrily joined me in missing your point score will



Carter Clews

be encouraged to know that Winston Churchill almost flunked out of Harrow. Besides that, you might take comfort in the thought that our own President is a semi-literate.

—that here's one you upperclassmen might remember: "Anyone who hates dogs and little kids, can't be all bad." For you underclassmen that was W. C. Fields.

—that for those interested, Vince and Narda will be married on June 24. Specially engraved sympathy cards can be purchased for Narda at any one of Frostburg's four friendly jewelry stores.

—that I still think the food in the cafeteria is good. I know we Clews's have a reputation for eating anything, but that doesn't mean we always enjoy it.

—that now that registration is almost completely over, I think we owe a debt of thanks to the registrars for their hard work and patience. If you got tired of trying to register for hours on end, think how much more tired they got trying to get everyone registered for days on end.

—that as spring draws nigh, it is once again time to launch the annual attacks on the girls' curfew. Those who set such curfews might want to keep in mind that what can't be done by 11:30 on weeknights and 1:00 on weekends probably won't be done at all.

—that those of you who are deeply impressed by the recent banning of nuclear arms from space would do well to remember the words of John K. Kennedy who said, "Peace in space will help us naught once peace on earth is gone."

Hoover Claims

(Continued from Page One)

groups at Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, and Haverford College were subpoenaed prior to last spring's hearings on the so-called "Poole bill."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe Poole (D-Tex.) would have made it illegal to send aid to the enemy or interfere with military troop and material movements during a period of undeclared war. It passed the House but did not receive Senate action.

McNamara said HUAC was not interested in lists of general membership, since most members would not have the knowledge of activities in which the Committee was interested.

Those groups whose applications were subpoenaed were reportedly engaged in activities which would have been made illegal under the "Poole bill."

At present, McNamara stated, HUAC has no hearings planned involving campus groups.

Letters to the Editor

STUDENTS BEING CHEATED

Dear Sir:

Frostburg State College is trying to strive for better education. Standards for admission have been raised. More penalties for academic failure are being enforced. The college is obtaining a variety of courses, visiting lecturers, and discussion forums, but the present faculty is only cheating the students.

1. Professors are keeping all the work a student has completed. A student will spend an entire semester gathering information, giving interviews, and constructing his paper only to find out his work is now permanently in the hands of his professor.

2. Exams are taken and are never seen again. A professor claims he never lets his students see their exams.

3. Papers, that are handed back, only show a grade. No mistakes are marked, no corrections are made, and no comments are given. The paper is not even bent from reading. The student is led to believe that the professor stood at the top of the stairs and tossed them down, or drew the names from a hat.

The students on this campus are definitely being cheated. Their work, their thoughts, and their creations now belong to others. The problem does not belong to a minority. It belongs to each one of us. We must face it now or end up cheating the students we will teach in the future.

Sincerely,

Gwynethe L. Ruhl
Lynne Tasker

FROST HALL COMPLAINS

On Friday, January 13, 1967,

the room assignments for second semester were given out by Miss Mary Appel, the Director of Housing. Granted, it is a difficult job trying to please everyone with their new assignments; however, something seems and is very wrong when nearly an entire dormitory is put into an uproar because of these assignments.

According to Miss Appel's secretary, Anita Layman, their office just had so many changes and so much confusion that they decided to place students anywhere they could. Five of the dormitories fared exceptionally well by this haphazard system with practically everyone being placed where and with whom they wanted; however, it seems that Frost Hall got the blunt end of the deal, with practically no one obtaining the changes or assignments they had previously requested. Of course many times mistakes will occur in scheduling, and at first this is what the girls in Frost thought had happened; but, one trip over to Miss Appel's office assured us that such was not the case. Miss Appel had made the room assignments; she had the list typed up on a stencil; and she had made up her mind that no one would be allowed to make any changes. To put the final topping on the situation, there is a senseless, outdated housing policy which states that unlike first semester, there is no two week trial period for changing the assignments or making additional room changes. Is this fair? Aren't we the ones who have to live in

the rooms? Aren't we the ones who suffer if there is any contention or other problem between roommates? Apparently Miss Appel feels this is no great matter, for she has said to one of the girls that after all, we **only** have to sleep in the rooms.

If this had been Frost's first unsatisfactory experience with Miss Appel and her office perhaps we would have been content to grumble and complain among ourselves, but unfortunately this is not so; it seems that ever since September, Frost has had its problems with the Director of Housing.

One major complaint that echoed in the dorm in September was the large, bulky, blond desks that were stuffed into the rooms (one desk for two people) replacing the smaller, well-worn desks that had been used in previous years. These smaller brown desks may have been unsightly, but at least each person could have her own desk and still have more room to move around in than with those modern monstrosities. When asked what had happened to the smaller, more practical desks, Miss Appel replied that she had most of them taken away during the summer. She did, however, for some unknown reason, leave some of these desks scattered throughout the dorm — two or three of them were even put into the cleaning ladies' room. For another absolutely unknown reason, she will not allow these desks to be taken from this room and exchanged for several of the blond desks. If there is a valid reason why these small brown desks cannot be used to replace some of the large desks we certainly would like to know what it is, i.e. besides the fact that Miss Appel has said so.

Another matter connected with Miss Appel's office that has been unsettled ever since September is the fact that at least three or four of the rooms are missing screens for their windows. What ever happened to the perfectly good screens that were in the windows last year is another deep, dark campus mystery; we were reassured, however, in

September that the new screens had been ordered and would be here in approximately two or three weeks. Well, of course, the new ones never did quite make it here, but we mustn't be too impatient.

One final disagreement we have with Miss Appel is her determination to place three girls in some rooms and only two girls in some other rooms that are exactly the same size. Besides this, Miss Appel has crowded three girls into some of the smallest rooms in the dorm and has left several of the larger rooms with only two girls in them. Certainly a simple inventory of the dormitory would reveal which ones are best suited for more than two girls and which ones are simply bulging at the seams because three girls have been cramped inside them.

In closing, we would like to say that as far as the majority of the girls in Frost Hall are concerned, Miss Appel has displayed her apparent lack of organization, understanding, and consideration in her dealings with our residence hall, and until something is done about these aforementioned items, we will continue to feel this way.

Sincerely,

The Conscientious Girls
of Frost Hall

Folk Group Here On Feb. 27th

From every corner of the earth have come some of the world's greatest entertaining folk song and dance groups. Now—From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—comes the very finest, the Duquesne University Tamburitians.

These youthful Tamburitians will cast a spell of magic with their whirling gusto, simple native humor, undiminished vigor—and, more costumes than the Ballet Russe. "As fresh as tomorrow" is this group of folk song and dance artists as they play their stringed lute-like instrument, the Tamburitza, and sing and dance their way into your very hearts.

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College.



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

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Montreal To Host World's Fair; Six Million Americans Expected

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Between April 28th and October 27th of 1967, nearly 6,000,000 Americans will pour over the U. S. — Canadian border into Montreal, lured by Expo 67, Canada's spectacular world's exhibition.

In a unique setting of two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River, Expo 67 will host at least 70 nations, three states and a variety of industries. This is the first time that the Western Hemisphere has had a "first category" world exhibition sanctioned by the Bureau of International Exhibitions—the first of its kind since the Brussels Fair of 1958. Expo 67 is also a birthday party on a gigantic scale, marking the Canadian centennial and the 325th anniversary of the founding of Montreal.

Man And His World

Under its theme "Terre des Hommes" (Man and his World), taken from the title of a book by the French author and aviator Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Expo 67 will have five subthemes: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man the Producer, Man and the Community, and Man the Provider. In each of the theme pavilions, you'll see dramatic visual presentations of the effects of environment on man, and his efforts to change that environment to realize his aspirations.

The largest of the international pavilions on new man-made Notre Dame Island, is that of the host country. Called the Katimavik — an Eskimo word meaning "meeting place," it will be a \$20 million inverted pyramid, covering 21 acres.

Creative America

Architect Buckminster Fuller had designed one of his world-famous geodesic domes to house the U.S. theme, "Creative America." Inside the dome, which will tower 20 stories high, you'll see American accomplishments in the arts, space and technology.

Russian Exhibit Nearby

Nearby, in Russia's Cosmos Hall, you'll find many of that country's scientific discoveries publicly unveiled for the first time.

But the U.S.S.R.—which is also celebrating a special occasion in 1967, the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution—is bringing much more to Expo than scientific exhibits. The Bolshoi Ballet, the Red Army Chorus, the Moscow Circus and other famous Russian groups will also appear at

the Exhibition site and in Montreal.

Special Events

Other special events scheduled at Expo Theatre or the theatre of Montreal's Place des Arts, include: Britain's National Theatre La Comedie Francaise, La Scala of Milan, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The 8th annual Montreal International Film Festival and the Fifth of Canadian Films will run concurrently in August.

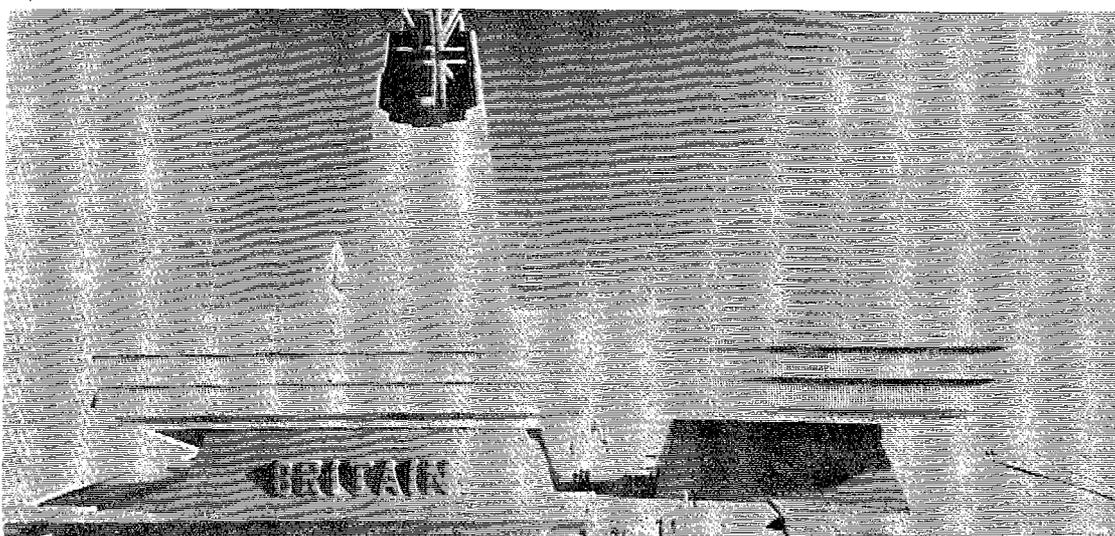
Among the events you'll be able to see in the specially-constructed 25,000 seat Expo Stadium will be the 1700-man Canadian Searchlight Tattoo, the first appearance in North America of the Gendarmerie Francaise, an international soccer tournament, a Wild West Rodeo and an Indian lacrosse tournament.

Amusement Area

Expo 67's amusement area, La Ronde — 135 fun-filled acres on the newly-created St. Helene's Island—is already causing a lot of excitement. Slated to become the nucleus of Montreal's new permanent amusement park at the end of Expo 67, La Ronde is modeled after both Disneyland and Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. Walt Disney, one of the special advisors to the project, was so enthusiastic after looking over the proposals that he offered his services free of charge!

La Ronde will feature a Pioneer Land, an Old Fort Edmonton, a Frontier Village, a miniature amusement park for small fry, a two-story Aquarium and a skyride, among many other attractions. There'll be dancing for teenagers at the Garden of the Stars early each evening, and their parents will take over later at night when the Garden is converted into a night club, open until 4 a.m.

The number one attraction of La Ronde will be a new 7-minute thrill ride, the Gyrotron. You'll travel inside a 215-foot-high pyramid, covered with aluminum webbing, in four-seater cabins boarded from a moving platform. Inside the pyramid, your cabin will spiral upward around a towering central core past satellites, planets and comets on a simulated trip through outer space! A hundred feet up, you'll emerge outside the pyramid for a spectacular view of Expo 67 and Montreal, before crossing into another aluminum webcovered structure—a volcano—for a descent through realistic walls of smoke



Britain will represent only one of the seventy nations represented at Montreal's Expo 67.

and fire, where you'll finish your trip by dropping into a bubbling pit of lava to be "swallowed" by a mechanical monster.

Art Also Sponsored

At a new \$1,500,000 art gallery, 150 of the world's great masterpieces will be on view, and an outdoor sculpture show will feature 50 major works by such leading 20th century sculptors as Moore, Calder and Giacometti.

You'll also want to visit Habitat 67, an unusual concept in city multiple dwellings. Each of the completely private one family units has its own garden on the roof of the unit beneath it. The first three clusters of the 158-home complex are in place at Cite du Havre, overlooking the Expo 67 site. You'll be able to tour 36 completely furnished homes. After the world's exhibition, Habitat 67 will be a permanent feature of Montreal, and units will be rented.

Covers 1000 Acres

Although it covers 1,000 acres, Expo 67 will be surprisingly easy on your feet, thanks to a free mass transportation system of air-conditioned electric cars which will cover the 3-1/2-mile circuit in 10 minutes, with four stops along the way. This system will be supplemented by a Minirail, which will take you to within feet of any pavilion.

Special Tickets Available

Expo 67 tickets — called "passports" — are available in three varieties, good for a day, a week or an entire season. Finding accommodations for your stay in Montreal will be no problem either, with a special computerized service, called Logexpo, set up to help you find lodgings and to handle your reservations.

Aside from Expo 67, Montreal itself and its province, Quebec, are also major attractions, A

bustling seaport and the second largest French-speaking city in the world, Montreal takes a good deal of its picturesque charm from the *habitants*—the descendants of the French settlers in Quebec. While 75% of the people are French-speaking, you won't have any trouble finding local residents who speak English in Montreal's hotels, restaurants and shops.

Montreal is easily accessible from U.S. cities. Driving time from New York is about five hours; it's just a little over one hour by jet. For mariners who decide to make the boat trip up the scenic Hudson River to Lake Champlain, Expo 67 will have a marina with facilities for 262 craft. But whether you decide to drive, fly or sail to Montreal, you can be sure that the city and its fascinating Expo 67 will be waiting to welcome you.

Sen. Brewster Co-sponsoring Tax Relief Bill in Senate; Grants Tax Credit to \$325.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) today introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with an exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

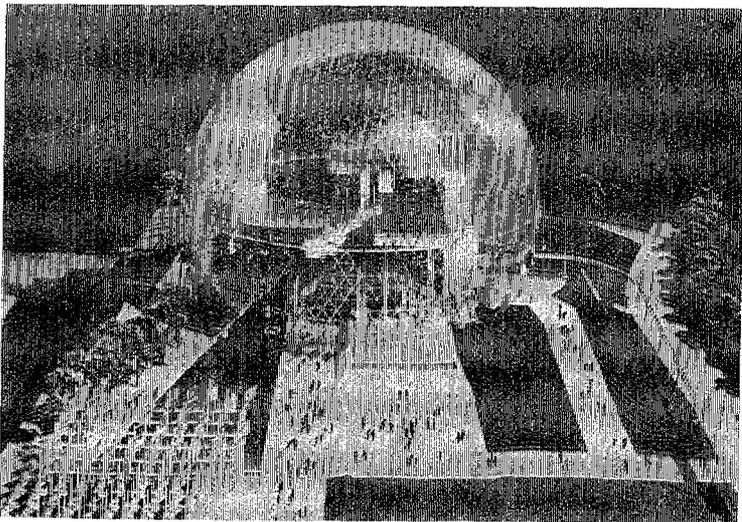
"Now we must decide if, as a

nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America — the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary — and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment with a kite and key, but today's universities require atomic accelerators, mass spectrometers, and other sophisticated equipment."

The co-sponsors include Senators Peter Dominick (R-Colo), Gordon Allott (R-Colo), Howard Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn), J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del), Daniel Brewster (D-Md), Howard Cannon, (D-Nev), Frank Carlson (R-Kans),

Clifford Case (R-N.J.), John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Carl Curtis, (R-Nebr), Thomas Dodd (D-Conn), James Eastland (D-Miss), Paul Fannin (R-Ariz), Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), Robert Griffin (R-Mich), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), Clifford Hansen (R-Wyo), Fred Harris (D-Okla), Philip Hart (D-Mich), Vance Hartke (D-Ind), Mark Hatfield (R-Oreg), Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Lister Hill (D-Ala), Ernest Hollings (D-S. C.) Roman Hruska (R-Nebr), Henry Jackson (D-Wash), Len Jordan (R-Idaho), Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif), Edward Long (D-Mo), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), Thruston Morton (R-Ky), Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), George Murphy (R-Calif), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc), James Pearson (R-Kans), Charles Percy (R-Ill), Winston Prouty (R-Vt), William Proxmire (D-Wisc), Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), Hugh Scott (R-Penn), John Sparkman (D-Ala), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), John Tower (R-Texas), and Milton Young (R-N.D.).



World famous geodesic dome to house the U.S. theme "Creative America". The dome is twenty stories high, and will house U.S. accomplishments in art and space.

Economics Prof. Sees Civilization Of Biblical Era

Miss Murray, Assistant Professor of Economics, while on academic leave to the London School of Economics, traveled extensively in the Near East. The following is her account of a trip to the Holy Land.

By Miss Mary E. Murray

For some, dreams never become a reality, but fortunately for me, mine is now a precious memory . . . Christmas at Bethlehem! I met our tour at Rome, where we spent three exciting days sightseeing in the Eternal City before flying to Egypt for three days of contrasts. It was like leaving the modern world and going back to the civilization of Biblical times.

While Cairo has a modern area, even that is invaded by the camels and donkeys who are not the least disturbed by honking horns or traffic lights. No one can describe the poverty of Egypt — one must see it to realize it. American poverty is not in the same class with that of the people along the Nile. They are housed in lean-to huts made of box crates or cardboard with roofs of goat skin or palm branches. The donkeys and goats share the area with the people, sometimes invading the shelters or climbing on the roofs (which was not an uncommon sight). The people still grind the meal by hand, wash their clothes on the rocks along the Nile, and plough their rockfested fields with wooden ploughs drawn by donkey, oxen, or camel. Odors peculiar to Egypt and the Middle East linger with the tourist as he goes from one city to the next.

Each city visited has its charm, its antiquity, its history, its claim to fame, its story — be its origin modern, Biblical, or centuries prior to Christianity. Inscriptions in the rock left by various conquerors tell the story of Jebeil (formerly Byblos, Holy City of the Phoenicians and birthplace of the alphabet.) A drive over the Lebanon Range (snow-capped Mt. Hermon, formerly called Tabor, possible site of the Transfiguration, revealed in the foreground).

At the ancient city of Baalbeck, the remains of the gigantic Roman Temples to Jupiter, Bacchus, and Venus, was an unforgettable experience. Then down the road to Damascus, the world's oldest continuously occupied city, where Abraham frequently visited and Paul surrendered himself to God. Damascus had its own charm, but at present is the hot bed of Syrian strife. Chinese Communists and Russian diplomats were staying at the same hotel with us and one was never quite sure what tomorrow might bring. Then, on December 24, we drove to Jerusalem, arriving at sunset, after having enjoyed a swim in the Dead Sea earlier in the day. But once the sun had set, the temperature dropped and cold air moved into the land.

The Middle East is frequently called the "crossroads of the world" or "the birthplace of Christianity." Here are located the Bible Lands and as we walked in the narrow streets of Jerusalem, we were conscious that Jesus' feet trod the same uneven paving stones.

At 9:30 on Christmas Eve, our Cook's Tour taxi met us at the Intercontinental Hotel, situated in the Garden of Olives, to take us to Midnight Mass in Bethlehem.

There were three American girls who are now teaching in Germany, a French couple, and myself in our group. We drove up the steep, switch-back curves of the long climb to Bethlehem, a distance of 14 miles. The new road which is only four miles distance was closed because part of it is in the hands of Israel and is therefore a part of the restricted border area. Here we were, driving

past the Shepherds' Fields where 1966 years ago the angels sang, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace and Good-will to Men." In Christ's own home land there is little semblance of peace today. (Since Jordan gained its independence from Britain in 1946, there has been unrest and fighting between the Arabs and the Jews. During the past 20 years, Jordan's population has in-

creased by 650,000 Palestinian Arab refugees.) We arrived at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem around 10:30 p.m. Our tickets gained us admission for four hours of heavenly bliss. The Christmas carols, sung by the boys' choir, were angelic and the Christmas lights and decorations magnificent. The Midnight Mass itself, sung by the Cardinal Patriarch of Bethlehem, was most in-

spiring. At the Gloria of the Mass, an illumination of blue lights above the altar spelled out: "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Next, the Star of Bethlehem lighted and finally, the lights above the Little Infant, who rested above the tabernacle. My heart was full, but in its happiness I prayed that each of you would share in the Christmas bliss that was mine — mine in the city of Bethlehem.

A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates . . .

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Wouldn't you like to build your career *WHERE THE MONEY IS?* Well you can, by simply investigating the many job opportunities available to you in *BANKING* at the *Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.*

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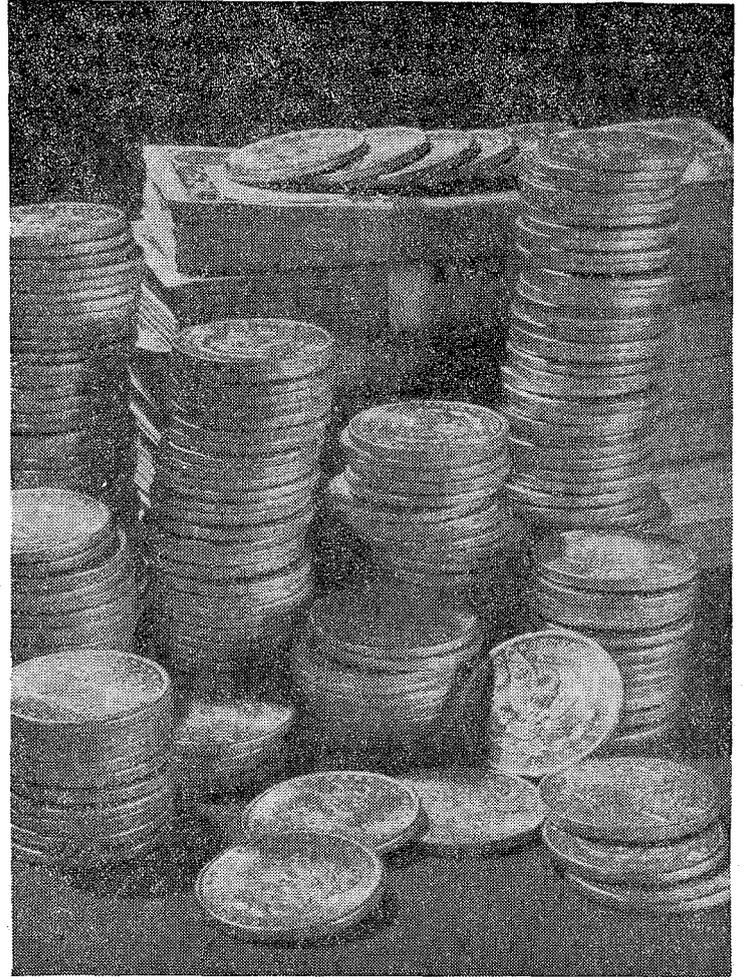
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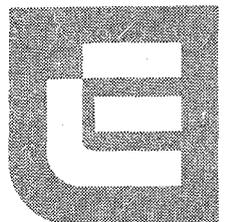
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

1000 Summer Jobs in Europe Available Thru JOBS ABROAD

"In 1967," Director F. X. Gordon recently announced to the student and city press, "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, JOBS ABROAD has placed 2,000 participants (17½-40) in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey, Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities. Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counseling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for JOBS ABROAD membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Director Gordon continued, "ISIS/ISTC is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For your copy of the new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application

forms, air mail (.16 postage) \$1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

If interested in seeing the literature on "JOBS ABROAD" see Mr. Allison, Gunter.

Peace Corps Reports Applicants Increase

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 13 (CPS) — The Peace Corps has received applications from 2.5 per cent of the senior classes at more than 250 colleges this fall—the highest percentage in the agency's history.

Director Jack Vaughn said last week that applications increased over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited since September.

"Not only are we getting volunteers to meet increasing requests from overseas," Vaughn said, "I think we are getting better men and women."

Peace Corps official Kevin Lowther, said that the war in Vietnam "has had no noticeable effect" on the number of applications.

Lowther pointed out that the male-female ratio among applicants is holding to the 60-40 level of past years.

Although Peace Corps officials expect a drop in total number of applicants next year, Lowther said the five-year-old agency discourages applications from freshmen and sophomores.

Only two volunteers have been drafted during their service in the Peace Corps and an estimated 150 have been inducted after their Peace Corps service.

Lowther said that it is not difficult to "spot an obvious draft dodger" among volunteers.

for rush which is to take place the week of February 27. Committees are busily preparing for what we hope to be our best rush, in anticipation of a great pledge class.

Our best wishes and congratulations go out to sisters Suzie Peters and Claudette Walton, who are pinned; Pat Buckley, Carol Caveness, and Betty Jordan, who are engaged; Cathy Cassis who is married and living in Baltimore, and Claire Borges, who is lavaliered.

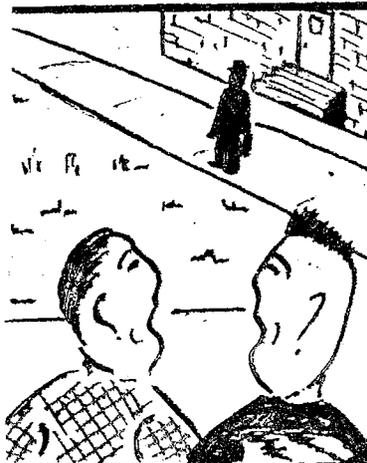
Our sisterhood would like to welcome the new students to our campus and extend best wishes to all for the coming semester.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon cordially invite all men to the annual Spring Smoker. This year's smoker will be held in Gunter Foyer, Feb. 22, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, national honorary science and mathematics fraternity will hold its Spring Smoker for all interested persons. It will be held on Feb. 21 in the Framp-ton Library Conference Room at 8 p.m. There will be two speakers — Mr. Bunt from the math department and Robert Fieker. Refreshments will be served.



There he is now!



This is for last semester!



He gave me a "D"!

— Lost and Found —

The following is a list of articles which are presently in the Lost and Found Department of the Office of the Dean of Students:

- CLOTHES:**
 Orange sweater (girl's)
 Gray sweater (boy's)
 Black quilted jacket (boy's)
 Plaid raincoat (girl's)
 1 green, red, yellow and blue mitten
 1 pair beige gloves (girl's)
 1 beige glove (girl's)
 1 pair white mittens
 1 pair long black leather gloves
 1 gray sweatshirt
 Tan shoulder-strap pocketbook
 Black corduroy scarf
 1 pair women's gym shorts and blouse
 Gold-figured head scarf
 Blue striped head scarf
 Blue scarf
 Gold scarf
 Beige scarf
 1 man's wallet (John M. Houck)
 1 girl's wallet (Norma J. Byers)
 Blue purse
 Brown purse
- UMBRELLAS:**
 1 three shades of tan
 1 blue flowered
 1 red and black figured
- MISCELLANEOUS:**
 Blue and gold gym bag
 1 brown and black case
 1 small cedar chest (Barbara Louise Jones)
 1 pair tweezers
 1 large silver hair clip
- NOTEBOOKS:**
 Roger Bacon (Health)
 Stephen Feazel (Botany)
 Jane Hammond (Skills)
 Janice Webber (Looseleaf Binder)
 George Greene (Speech)
 Thomas Larkin (Chemistry)
 Michael Kenney (Health and History)
 Diane Morano (Geography)
 Jackie Morisi (Sociology)
 Physical Science (no name)
 Gymnastics, red notebook (no name)
 Looseleaf Binder (no name)
 English, green notebook (no name)
- BOOKS:**
 "Personal and Community Health," Turner (belongs to Robert Shourds)
 "Integrated Principles of Zoology," Hickman (belongs to Yvonne Nicol)
 "Zen Buddhism," Suzuki
 "Child Behavior and Development," Martin and Stendler
 "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne (belongs to Linda Scarpelli)
 "Basic Concepts of Math," Schaaf (belongs to Omar Wessel)
 "Introduction to Botany," Haupt
 "Introduction to Botany," Haupt (belongs to Ron Tracy)
 "State and Local Government," Maddox - Fuquay (belongs to James Hinebaugh)

A Critical Comment

On-Selective Service: Unfortunately the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse to most male college students, the Selective Service System, is again in the news.



Ron Bonig

This time it is more startling to some men than before because that naughty word of **LOTTERY** has been mentioned.

Last July, President Johnson appointed a twenty member board to study the present draft laws. This National Advisory Commission on Selective Service will deliver its final draft (Opps! make that report!) to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue within a week, and it may just upset everybody's apple cart!

The details of the report have not been released yet, but the general ideas have been announced. The commission unanimously recommends that there be no student deferments for graduate students, and, hold on to your hats, a gradual elimination of student deferments for under-graduate students! The commission also suggests a lottery or other random method of choosing who will be drafted. The new plan will draft needed men from youngest to oldest, just the opposite of the system now in effect. The men between the ages of eighteen and a half and nineteen will be the prime target for Uncle Sam. The commission says that this will draft men before they have decided on a career and will not interfere with education because the young men can continue their studies after they get out. (IF they get out!) In other words, under the new system if you don't get drafted before you are nineteen and a half you can consider yourself very lucky, and then you can begin your career with only a slight spectre of Uncle Sam hovering over your head.

The commission also studied the problems of Reserve services and how they affect the Selective System, the problem of uniform deferments among 4,000 different boards located all over the country, and the possibility of allowing great humanitarian works, such as the Peace Corps, instead of military service.

Well guys, when they spin the wheel or roll the dice good luck to you all. With my luck I'm going to find a beneficiary for my G.I. insurance now and avoid

LIT Club Formed

The newly formed Literary Club, sponsored by Mr. Michael Donahue, is open to all college students. The Lit Club will discuss exciting, controversial ideas in literature. At each meeting a topic is chosen by those present. Periodically, speakers will highlight the program. So if you have anything to contribute or if you just want to observe, look for coming announcements and attend!! If you have any further questions contact Jane Byers or Mr. Donahue.

Students Invited to Symposium on China To be Held in April By Chatham College

Four authorities on China will highlight Chatham College's "Symposium: The United States and China" April 14-15, co-chairmen Jane Ziskind and Sarah Bornstein have announced.

Students and professors from across the country are being invited to attend the two-day conference which begins at 4 p.m. Friday, April 14. Registration for the conference starts in February.

Featured speakers will include Felix Greene, noted commentator and author; Robert A. Scalapino, of the Institute of International Studies at University of California; Benjamin I. Schwartz, of the Harvard University East Asian Research Center; and Doak Barnett, of Columbia University.

The symposium program includes formal presentations by the four speakers, workshops and small-group discussions directed by consultants from 30 colleges, and a concluding dialogue among the four speakers.

Miss Ziskind, a Chatham senior, and Miss Bornstein, a sophomore, said that the program was planned to allow as much time as possible for discussion of ideas among participants of the inter-collegiate event.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Connie Swjantek, Chinese Symposium registrar, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Penna., 15232.

Sponsored by Chatham College and the Chatham chapter of the National Student Association, the conference will conclude the college's 1966-67 non-western study series on China.

the rush later. Remember, turn the other cheek like a good Christian, unless he's wearing black pajamas, then do unto others as they would do unto you, but quicker!

- Greek News -

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
 Brothers of Sig Tau cordially invite you to attend their spring smoker, Feb. 23. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma sincerely feel that we have a great deal to offer to the men of Frostburg State College.
 Our national fraternity offers a wider variety of activities throughout the year, such as, encouragement of scholarly activities, athletic competition and social events. Fraternities and the term "Brotherhood" are often denoted as being undemocratic. However, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have stressed, during their long history, a pursuit of the democratic principles of student freedom and student responsibilities. We continue to encourage our members to display individual initiative and to pursue interests both in and outside of the fraternity. Sig Tau's fabulous five continue unbeaten in the Wednesday night intramural league. The "Big Blue" are currently 6-0 having recently beaten the previously undefeated Pegs 50-27. Their latest conquest was a 105-50 thumping of Alpha Delta Chi.
THETA DELTA PI
 The sisters of Theta Delta Pi are presently engrossed in plans

TWO CENTS WORTH...

by DON FORRESTER

FACILITIES, WHERE?

One of the things on this campus that has continually griped me and about every other male on the campus is the inadequate and limited recreation facilities. According to the 1967 World Almanac, Frostburg State College has an enrollment of 1921 students; yet, the available facilities are non-existent. Although Frostburg's student population has spiraled in the last four years, the gymnasiums available have decreased. In my freshman year, Allegany, Pullen and Compton gyms were open for student use. This year the male student is allowed to play basketball on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in Compton Gym, and to use Pullen Gym on most nights. The baskets have been removed from Allegany Gym and replaced by gymnastics equipment.

As Frostburg's enrollment increased, the administration should have allowed for the increasing numbers of athletically-inclined males and females. With the present arrangement, there is little opportunity for physical fitness unless you are a boarding student who must walk into the college from Beall High. Something must be done. I feel the solution to be a field house large enough to accommodate the needs of 2000 college students, both male and female, and including areas especially designed for weight-lifting, hand ball, calisthenics and several training rooms. A swimming pool would also be quite nice.

My primary wish is to see Frostburg realistically face her problem of over-population. Hold enrollment down until the facilities catch up with the student body in number and interest. It is not fair for the students of Frostburg to be burdened down with inadequate equipment and limited facilities.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE, WHY NOT?

One of the professors at Frost-

burg passed onto the Sports staff of State-to-Date a copy of BC Partners', the student publication of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia. The release, dated February, 1967, helped to pose a very interesting question, "Why isn't Frostburg a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference, instead of the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference?" It seems that several of Frostburg's foes are in this conference, i.e. Bridgewater College and Western Maryland. This conference would afford the Bobcats a better quality and caliber of competition, and would afford Frostburg a larger publicity and news media. It would allow some of Frostburg's better players to get the recognition and acclaim they deserve and earn. Whether Frostburg considers itself capable of combating such formidable foes remains a question. By playing in this conference, Frostburg would play opponents more evenly matched in total student enrollment, i.e. Bridgewater College, Western Maryland, Dickenson, etc.

I would be interested in hearing any worthwhile comment from student, faculty or administrative sources on this somewhat equitable arrangement.

Sports' Shorts

By Rich Valentino

The Baltimore Bullets showed signs of coming to life this past week of defeating both the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76'ers. The Bullets defeated the league leading 76'ers 139-133.

Allegany High School came from 11 points behind to win a 55-53 thriller and take undisputed possession of first place in the WMI league.

Randy Matson makes one wonder just how strong one person can be. Last week he broke his own outdoor shotput record by heaving the 16 lb. shot 70 ft. 7/4 inches.

Mark Clark, the young wrestling sensation from Bruce School, recorded his fiftieth win of his career last week. Clark has never been beaten and has been tied only once.

The Frostburg grapplers have already won more matches this season than another year. They have won seven dual matches.

Dave Patrick, a graduate of Kenwood high school in Baltimore County, ran a 4:00.6 mile last

a very close match by a 4-3 score. Ken Ridenour replaced Terry Ward in the heavyweight spot, and did a very fine job. Ken lost to another former Penn. high school champ 3-0. Terry ward missed this match due to a knee injury. The Bobcats are looking forward to their return match with St. Francis and are confident they can reverse some of those close decisions.

Cats Beat Shenandoah

R. C. Green Nets 26 Points

Moraz, Wolfe Star

By Charles Lamb



R. C. GREEN

R. C. Green, Frostburg senior, led the Bobcats to 78-72 victory over Shenandoah last Tuesday night in Winchester, Va. Green poured in 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Other leaders for Frostburg were Al Moraz and Kurt Wolfe, with 13 and 12 points respectively.

FSC				Shenandoah			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Moraz	5	3	13	Hummer	12	6	30
Era	0	1	1	Smith	0	0	0
Sutton	2	2	6	B. Rinker	6	5	17
Garrett	2	4	8	R. Rinker	3	3	9
Wolfe	4	4	12	Boyles	6	2	14
Hoop'der	1	0	2	McKinney	1	0	2
Brown	3	1	7	Stubbs	0	0	0
Olive	1	1	3				
Green	9	9	26	Totals	25	22	72
Totals	27	24	78				

week. Patrick is now a junior at Villanova.

If ABC continues to let Howard Cossell interview Cassius Clay the next heavyweight fight might be seen on Wide World of Sports.

The New Orleans Saints, the latest entry in the NFL, picked up some very valuable players in the expansion draft. They got Steve Stonebreaker from the Colts and Paul Hornung from the Packers.

Tommy Keyser, a 20 year-old Allegany Community College student was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles this year. Keyser played his high school ball at LaSalle.

The Univ. of Maryland took quite a beating at the hands of Georgetown, 80-49.

Waynesburg... FSC Matmen

Frostburg State College's Bobcats grapplers met NAIA eighth-ranked Waynesburg yesterday on the Yellow Jackets' mats and slunk home after suffering a bruising 35-0 beating.

The Bobcats didn't win a pairing as all nine matches went to the Yellow Jackets on one forfeit, five decisions and three pins.

Waynesburg boosted its dual meet record to 9-3 and has assured itself of its 22nd consecutive winning season. The list of the squads the Yellow Jackets have conquered is impressive among whom are Georgia Tech, St. Francis and Rochester Tech, all of whom are NCCA wrestling powerhouses.

Bobcat Jim Pfeiffer, the 152-pounder who has strung out nine straight victories this season, missed the meet due to a slight shoulder separation suffered last week in Westminster.

Frostburg is now 7-5 in dual meet competition and will pit that slate against Alderson-Broadus Tuesday, 4 p.m. at Compton gym. The Cats host Fairmont State College Saturday, 3 p.m. Fairmont lost to the Bobcats 19-14 earlier in the season.

- 123—Bob Flint (W) won by forfeit.
- 130—Ralph Adamson (W) pinned Sam Imler, 7:30.
- 137—James Boudreau (W) decisioned Gary Watson, 3-1.
- 145—Joe Tindal (W) decisioned Arnold Rech, 3-2.
- 152—Frank Remaley (W) decisioned Henry Danver, 6-0.
- 160—Gene Rust (W) decisioned Terry Diehl, 9-0.
- 167—John Hey (W) pinned Dane Barahard, 5:40.
- 177—Eric Johnson (W) decisioned Terry Ward, 7-3.
- Hwt—Joe Righetti (W) pinned Ken Ridenour, 5:30.

Final Exams, A Student Dilemma!

Final exam week at Frostburg proves one thing and one thing only, that professors are sadistic. They devise "exams" in general survey courses that are an unsolvable maze of superfluous minutiae or a comprehensive recall of worthless trivia. The exams do not test one's manipulation of concepts presented during the semester of study, but merely serve as a vehicle to frustrate students and lower the overall grading scale. Most professors would rather belabor unusable facts and examples in lieu of any meaningful experience in total concept development. The majority fear the innate mental capacity of their students, and do very little in the way of motivation or stimulation. Most professors are stagnated and intellectually dead, resolving themselves into a complacent mental limbo. Many feel tests to be the ultimate reality in adjusting or judging the accomplishments of their students. No test or exam can accurately define what any student has derived from a course. Why "enlightened" and intellectually cultivated men can continually put stress on objective testing is incomprehensible to me. Educated men should realize the inherent dangers prevalent in final examinations: exams are not a true representation of one's mastery in a particular field of endeavor, exams are a source of mental "torture" to students (who must go into final exams knowing that they have to remember the entirety of the

WRAmbling Along

by Bopie Papandreu

WRA ended first semesters activities with the completion of basketball intramurals. Fifteen teams participated and the Swishers were victorious in the overall tournament.

Second semester brought the start of volleyball and bowling intramurals. On Tuesday and Thursday nights, 22 volleyball teams are participating in a Round Robin Tournament, consisting of three leagues.

Monday and Wednesday nights, 175 girls reap the benefits of their activity fee by bowling at the Bowler. The top ten bowlers are picked from each nights' league according to their individual scores. Volleyball and bowling intramurals will run until Easter vacation.

Besides running the intramural program, WRA is also planning two important coming events. The first one, March 11th, is the Fourth Annual Basketball, Volleyball Invitational. Four schools that will be participating are Shepherd, Fairmont, University of Maryland, and the Frostburg Bobkittens.

On April 8th, WRA is sponsoring the Allegany County High School Volleyball Sports Day. All the high schools in the county will be participating.

In closing, I would like to say that the Bobkittens basketball team has been doing a fine job this year. Since there are many home games yet to be played, it would be nice to have the support of the student body behind them. Come down to see the basketball team play and also make it a point to see the Sports days.

course materials presented over a four or five month period), and exams are not valid or reliable in testing the important ideas, concepts and facts of a given discipline.

Most students have a legitimate gripe when they bemoan the arduous and laborious rigours facilitated via examinations, which run the gamete from fact to fiction. Exams are not representational or just, for they are a media which assess only one's ability to recall. Consequently they do not adequately or fairly judge one's ability to think or reason, and only vaguely gauge one's wealth of knowledge.

Professors and administrators should become more realistic in affixing standards and goals on their students. If exams are to be given, then they should be less comprehensive and more general. They should cover less material and be a smaller percentage of one's semester work. To have an examination count fifty per cent or above of one's total grade is absurd and shows that the professor definitely does not have the student's best interest at heart. Fifteen or sixteen weeks of conscientious work can be eliminated by one two-hour examination; thus, a student might derive nothing but a bitter taste from such an "educational" experience.

Why not make final examinations optional? If high schools in Baltimore County can do it, then why cannot Frostburg, as a progressive institution of higher learning, do likewise?

Wrestlers Lose 25-8

The Frostburg wrestlers received their fourth loss of the season last week when they lost to St. Francis 25-8. Frostburg had several injuries which forced them to make several lineup changes. The Bobcats had to forfeit the 123 lb. class because Keith Connor has cracked ribs which may keep him out for the rest of the season. Jim Rota quickly regained those five points when he pinned Larry Stine in 8:15. Gary Watson lost a close match by 3-0. Arnold Rech was decisioned in another close bout 2-1. In the 152 lb. class Jim Pfeiffer won his ninth straight match of the season by a 4-2 score. Henry Danver was pinned by Dick Condo in 4:48. Condo was the Pennsylvania high school champion as a junior. Terry Diehl was decisioned 9-2 in the 167 lb. class. Dane Barnhard lost