

Dr. Robert Elderdice

R. Elderdice Gets Ph. D.

Receives Doctorate From University of Maryland

Robert Elderdice, a member of the English Department, received his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland in December. Dr. Elderdice joined the State Teachers faculty in 1951.

Dr. Elderdice graduated from Wicomico High, Salisbury, Maryland, in 1934. He attended State Teachers College at Salisbury in 1934-35 and received his A. B. degree from Western Maryland College in 1938. In 1938-1939 he coached and taught in Howard County. He also taught in Wicomico County from 1939 to 1941.

From 1941 to 1945 Dr. Elderdice served in the United States Army as a Chief Warrant Officer.

Dr. Elderdice received his M. A. degree at Brown University.

His doctorate work was done at the University of Maryland where he taught from 1949 to 1951 just prior to coming here.

The following is an abstract from Dr. Elderdice's dissertation. The title of the dissertation is: "Henry James's Revisions of His Early Short Stories and Short Novels."

"In 1875 Henry James revised six tales and *nouvelles* for collection in his first volume of fictions, *A Passionate Pilgrim, and Other Tales*. During the decade that followed, all six works reappeared; three of them (the title piece, "The Madonna of the Future," and *Madame de Mauves*) ultimately were included in the New York Edition (1907-09). Generally the interim versions had been retouched, so that the definitive revision was not the first, or even the second, but usually the fourth or fifth revision.

Even for the early (1875-79) reprintings of his tales, James deleted most of the overwritten, excited (and overlong) descriptions of setting, toned down still other emotional excesses, and effaced hackneyed diction and melodramatic action so typical of the mid-Victorian era.

During the "middle" period of revisions (1879-85) of his three earliest definitively-preserved works, James continued to make his diction less stilted and commonplace. What is more important, he was now able to sharpen character contrasts, and to handle more convincingly and deftly emotion and dramatic scenes.

The other stories studied here came out during this period: *Daisy Miller*; *A Study in 1878, A Bundle of Letters* in 1879, *The Siege of London* in 1883; further indication of the extent of James's development during the 1870's may be seen in the fact that in the years 1878-84 (that is, shortly after their initial appearances) these three stories, unlike the earlier three, were revised scarcely at all. At this time the revisions of the pre-1875 tales, together with the new fictions themselves, demonstrate a gain in clarity, accuracy, and naturalness, and a marked rejection of both grandiloquence and heavy wit. James now had a better ear both for prose rhythms and for emphasis, and his dialogue was more convincing and informal.

The years 1905-08 found James, almost to the complete exclusion of any new creative work, laboring over the revisions for the 1907-09 New York Edition (to which two posthumous volumes were added in 1917). The aliteration of the definitive texts seems instinctive and organic, never (as before) superimposed; figurative language, a hallmark of style in the late, dictated novels, is not as noticeable a feature as one might expect in the later revised early works, simply be-



State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

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A. Myers, M. Straw, Curriculum Committee Student Representatives

Mary Elizabeth Straw and Allen Myers were selected by the Curriculum Committee to represent the student body in their meetings.

The Curriculum Committee, composed of Dr. Harold D. Reese, chairman, Miss Arlene Petry, Mrs. Lucile Clay, Miss Ruth Sherman, and Miss Leila Stevens, continually study ways and means of improving the present curriculum.

Miss Straw and Mr. Myers will meet with the committee during the remainder of the year. Any suggestions on the part of any student as to the improvement of the college program should be presented the committee through these people.

Miss Straw, a *Who's Who* student, is now co-president of the Resident Student Association, headline editor of *State-to-Date*, a member of Future Teachers of America, and Phi Omicron Delta Sorority. She was editor of *State-to-Date* in her Sophomore and Junior years; vice-president of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, secretary of House Council, Junior year; and a member of the Maryland Singers in her Sophomore year.

Mr. Myers is a member of Delta Kappa, the Men's Athletic Association, and the Future Teachers of America.

Student Teachers

Second semester seniors who are practice teaching this semester have received the following assignments for the first nine weeks.

Teachers assigned to the College Laboratory School under the supervision of Miss Leila Stevens are: Grade 1—Doris Harvey and Nina Lohr; Grade 2—Edith Utt and Ruth Rahn; Grade 3—Betty Arbogast and Dorothy Kuhn; Grade 4—Etta Lashley and Anna Nelson; Grade 5—Thomas Wagner, Glyn Geis, and Chester See; Grade 6—Harold Moyer.

Other students are being trained in elementary schools in the county. These students are under the supervision of Mrs. Charles L. Kopp.

Grade 1, Beall Elementary—Betty Jane Clingerman and Dolores Gillard; Grade 2, Midland Elementary—Bonnie Wilson and Mary Miller; Grade 3, Gephart Elementary—Patricia Creek and Nellie Folk; Grade 4, West Side Elementary—Mary Manley and Ray Ralston; Grade 4, John Humbird Elementary—Samuel Lisanti and Glen Jones; Grade 5, Beall Elementary—Lois Mackey and John Elliott.

Students in the Junior High School teaching program and who are under the supervision of Miss Arlene Petry are located in the following schools:

Barton, Raymond Chaney and William Faherty; Bruce, John Metzger and Lorenzo H. Chambers; Cresaptown, John Snyder and Joseph Spearman; Beall, William Birmingham and John Carter; Beall, William Williams and Thomas Richardson; Fort Hill, Alice Fulton and James German; Allegany, Drummond Orr, Thomas Furlow, Norma Hicks, Elaine Weimer, Gordon Hovatter, Wayne Layman, James Van Meter, and Walter Clark; and Accident, Jo Ann Fisher.

cause, the present writer believes, they were revised by hand.

As for the definitive characterizations, besides having sharper outlines they excite in the reader more sympathy for the protagonists, and they illustrate the sensitive, searching awareness for which James's characters are so well known. Suspense and foreboding are underscored; the drama of scenes and the irony of situation are heightened. Always these re-examined and improved New York Edition versions are preserved in the timelessness of James's unique style.

For his definitive set the revisionist spared himself no effort, just as years before he had spared none, for James, like his own Dencombe (of "The Middle Years") was "a passionate corrector, a fingerer of style; the last thing he ever arrived at was a form final for himself."

Miss Compton Welcomes New Freshmen Here

To Mid Year Freshmen:

Welcome to the campus of State Teachers College! You made the decision to enter "State" and we think it is a wise decision. A new student at the close of his first day said to me, "I am much impressed by the quality of instruction at this college." Naturally, I was happy to hear this statement. It is my responsibility to provide good instruction and I can say most sincerely to you that in my opinion we have a strong faculty. Not only are they good instructors but they are interested in you personally and are willing to help you reach the goals you have set for yourself.

Education is more than attaining good scholarship grades though this is of primary importance. Habits, interests, and qualities of character that contribute to a successful personality are an important part of a well educated person.

We hope you like the college.

Mrs. L. Clay Guest Speaker For Sorority

Smith, Dilfer, Winters, Martens, Murphy Join Phi Omicron Delta Girls

Mrs. Lucile N. Clay, a member of the English Department and advisor to *State-to-Date*, will be guest speaker at the Spring Initiation Banquet being held at the Clary Club by the Phi Omicron Delta Sorority this evening. Her topic will be "Messages in Music."

Toasts on Fellowship, Music, and Scholarship will be proposed by Nancy Murphy, Margaret Ann Dilfer, and Lorraine Martens respectively.

Rose Marie Dilfer and Mary McPartland, both juniors, served as rush captains during rush week. Varied programs were attended by the pledges. These included the Day Room party, going upstreet, informal and formal initiations. On Sunday the whole sorority attended the morning services at the Congregational Reformed Church.

The pledges are: Eleanor Smith, Margaret Ann Dilfer, Nancy Murphy, Lorraine Martens, and Mary Alma Winters.

Guests at the banquet tonight will be Miss Lillian C. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tolson, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson.

The sorority has planned a number of spring activities. These include an assembly program during the month of February and a dance held in conjunction with the Delta Kappa Fraternity on March 14.

Work on an afghan has recently been completed and this will be presented to Miners Hospital.

Television Set Arrives; New Channel To Be Added

Les Goodwin, president of the Student Congress, announces that the \$400 mark for the new television set has been topped. The present set, located in the Varsity shop, is a trial set and will remain here until the permanent one arrives. At the present time the Johnstown channel is the only one being used. In the near future, the Altoona channel will be tried and if it proves successful, an antenna for this channel will be added to the present one.

A shelf for the television set will be built in order to place it at a greater height. This will enable more people to enjoy the programs. Student Congress wishes to thank all the people who have contributed in any way to making this possible.

Members who will serve on the Student Congress this semester are: Seniors, John Lynch and John Lizer; Juniors, Willie Ann Howes and William Brake; Sophomores, Wilda Winterberg and Norma Nelson. The senior repre-

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Diehl Reveals Dean's List

Kopp, Dilfer, Hanna, Myers and Smith Get Honor Average of 3.0

Dean Ivan C. Diehl has announced that the following students gained the distinction of having their names published on the Dean's List for work completed during the past semester.

In order for a student to have this honor he, or she, must obtain a point average of 2.25 or better.

Five students have the distinct honor of being straight "A" students. These people who obtained a point average of 3.0 are: Charles C. Kopp, Advanced Senior; Allen O. Myers, Senior; Betty Ann Hanna, Junior; Margaret Ann Dilfer and Eleanor E. Smith, Sophomores.

Students on the Dean's List are:

Advanced Seniors: Tracy Riggins.

Seniors: Dorothy Brown, Raymond Chaney, William Faherty, Glen H. Jones, Mary E. Kammauf, Samuel Lisanti, John F. Lynch, Juanita Lynch, Lois Mackay, Ruth Rahn, Chester See, John R. Snyder, Joseph Spearman, Mary E. Straw, Thomas Wagner, William Williams, Phyllis Wilt, and Jeanette G. Yates.

Advanced Juniors: Juanita Arbogast and Oswald Gigliotti.

Juniors: John Ambrose, William Brake, Patricia Dantzic, Thomas Douglas, Vaughn Dullabaun, Mary E. Erling, Joyce Fike, Katherine Fleckenstein, Leslie Goodwin, Patricia Halloran, Colleen Kreger, Lillie Lashley, Nelle McCoy, Frank Poland, Susan Richmond, Mary V. Weibrecht, Robetta Wilson, and Margaret Woods.

Advanced Sophomores: Benjamin Elkins.

Sophomores: Anna Marie Bishop, Marian M. Coontz, William Kirk, Mary K. Logsdon, Lois Ann Neilson, Norma Nelson, Jane T. Souders, Gladys Wensel, and Mary Alma Winters.

Freshmen: Anne Dixon, Joanna Grindle, Lucy Kriechbaum, Phyllis McKenzie, B. Lorraine Martens, Esther Miller and Charles Smith.

F. T. A. To Hear German Student

Wilson, Chambers, Metzger, Pugh Attend State FTA Meet

The speaker at the regular Future Teachers of America meeting tonight will be Louisa Nuccert, a high school German exchange student.

Miss Nuccert came to this country last August and will leave again in July of this year. She is attending Meyersdale High School and works part time in Meyersdale. While attending school here she is losing credit at school in Germany. Her talk will be an interesting one and it is hoped that all the members will attend this meeting. The faculty is also cordially invited to attend the meeting.

At the January meeting, John Metzger announced that Mary Elizabeth Erling, Ben Elkins, and Frank Poland will assist the officers during second semester since the latter will be off campus most of the time due to student teaching.

Robetta Wilson, William Pugh, Hayes Chambers, and John Metzger attended a MAFTA committee meeting in Baltimore on February 7. Mr. Alfred Taylor accompanied the group.

Plans for putting on the play, "And You Never Know," for various P. T. A. meetings in Allegany County, will be discussed at this evening's meeting.

Assembly Committee Elects Susan Richmond Chairman

At a meeting of the Assembly and Talent Committee held January 29, in the Club Room at 4:10, Miss Susan Richmond was elected student chairman of that committee to replace Mr. Joseph Spearman, who is practice teaching during the second semester. Miss Richmond, already the Treasurer of the Committee, began her official duties as student chairman with the General assembly held on Monday, February 2.

Miss Shertzer Blossom Queen

Winchester Holds Apple Blossom Parade May 1, Coronation Ball April 30



Dorothy Shertzer

Miss Dorothy Lee Shertzer, popular beauty on the Frostburg State Teachers College campus, has been selected by the student body to represent the college at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia, April 29 to May 2.

Initiating the festival will be the Coronation Ball in honor of the Queen on April 30. The elaborate parade in which the Queen and her princesses reign supreme will be held on May 1. Usually the parade features someone from Hollywood such as Bing Crosby or Esther Williams, who has been a previous guest and has led the parade. Thus far this year the dignitary has not been announced.

After the parade will be the dance in honor of the Princesses. All the dances are held in homes similar to pre-Civil War Southern plantations. In the ballrooms of these homes the Queen and her Princesses dance and enjoy themselves for hours. Several tea dances that Miss Shertzer will attend will be scattered throughout the days of activities.

Miss Shertzer will stay in the George Washington Hotel when she arrives in the Apple Blossom center. She will leave here April 29 to be in Winchester at 3 p. m. that afternoon when the gala festival begins.

In W. R. A., Miss Shertzer is president and was bowling chairman in her sophomore year. She has received a minor award from the club.

This is not the first time that Miss Shertzer has been selected because of her beauty. She represented State Teachers College in the Industrial Exposition held in Cumberland last fall. In her sophomore year, she was a princess in the May Court.

She has been active on *State-to-Date* as business manager this year and as circulation manager in her sophomore year.

For three years she has been a cheerleader and has been in various assemblies. Miss Shertzer is a member of F. T. A. and a past member of Little Theatre. She is also a member of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority, at present being chairman of the dance committee.

Children's Theatre Gives Hansel and Gretel In Area

The Children's Theatre, sponsored by the Little Theatre of Frostburg State Teachers College, plans to troupe their latest production, "Hansel and Gretel," in the Cumberland area. The play will be given at Fort Hill and Allegany High Schools before an audience of the elementary schools of these areas.

Members of the cast of this play, written by Jo Ann Fisher and Norma Hicks, are Margaret Mongold, Gretel; Bruce Ambrose, Hansel; Lois Neilson, Mother; Ronnie Fearer, Father; Susan Richmond, Witch; and Tom Furlow, Sandman and Dewman.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A New Semester Has Begun . . .

and this means a new start for everyone. This message is intended mainly for those students who let everything go until the last minute.

Right now no one should have back work stacked on his desk waiting to be done. If anyone does, how about staying home from the movies some night and doing it? Make a resolution while you are caught up to stay caught up this semester. If class assignments are completed as soon as possible after they are received, it will be easy to keep this resolution. This system would require spending a few hours each night—but it would save spending sleepless nights at the end of May trying to do a semester's work in the one week before examinations.

At the present time this may not mean much to the reader. However, when the warm spring days arrive, students will want to spend a great deal of time out of doors. Also, they will want to attend many of the events that always crowd State's social calendar during the month of May. Remember—you can't do this if back lessons are waiting to be done.

A few hours now mean more free time and fewer headaches and sleepless nights later.

Knoxville, Tenn., (I. P.)—Students who distribute their studying evenly throughout the week will be the students who get an education instead of just a diploma, according to E. J. Fisher, who conducts a University of Tennessee laboratory on remedial reading and effective study methods.

He says that too many students, even after they reach college age, still concentrate all their study on one or two nights or afternoons a week. "Generally speaking it is the student who studies some each day, even utilizing the half hours and 15 minutes here and there, who really gets something of value out of school."

"Cramming," according to Fisher, may serve the immediate purpose of passing the examination but information gained that way is seldom retained.

The counsellor stresses the importance of planning ahead — perhaps with the help of teachers or parents. Some of the student's "best" hours each day should be left open for study. "This means some of the hours when he's not half asleep after a full and even exhausting day," Fisher says.

In addition to stressing a real desire to learn and the usual good study conditions and good health, he recommends the following "study approach" as one that has been proved in practice: skimming through the material; then formulating questions on significance of main points; reading the material thoroughly to find answers to own questions; reciting to self the answers to questions; and finally, reviewing at frequent intervals.

Northfield, Minn., (I. P.)—Carleton College has received a grant of \$18,700 from the Committee on Self Studies of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

The money is to be used to support a study at Carleton of the relationship that exists between the basic concepts and facts common to the broad areas of English and literature, social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences, fine arts, philosophy and religion and foreign languages as separately taught in the liberal arts curriculum here.

The project was prepared by the seven professors under the chairmanship of Dean of the College Frank R. Kille who composed the curriculum committee of the Carleton faculty. The study will be carried out by a committee of seven professors representing, respectively, each of the areas of required study at the college. The project will run from February through August of 1953.

A subcommittee of four will concentrate from February through May on obtaining outlines of all courses which students may elect to meet graduation requirements and determine the fundamental contributions to the general education in these courses. During the summer months the full committee will study and add to the material gathered by the smaller group and each member will prepare summaries of the basic concepts, facts and theories of his area of specialization. These



Sketches of the poets whose works appear in the 1952 Anthology of College Poetry are pictured above. Following the usual left to right order, they are: top row, Ralph Dyer, Shirley Ketterman, and Thomas Furlow; bottom row, Samuel Sacco, John Martin, and James Scott.

Anthology Poems

The 1952 Anthology of College Poetry has issued its annual publication of poems by the college men and women of America. State Teachers College at Frostburg was honored to have been represented in this national publication with the following poems by members of our student body:

Sleep—John C. Martin

Come unto me
Those who desire rest.
Stay your heavy head
Upon my breast.
Close those tired eyes,
Dream of peaceful things.
Cast from your mind
Worry's terrible sting.
Enjoy this dream of kings
Who would pay dearly for this
To sleep the sleep
Of peaceful bliss.

Dark Clouds—James Scott

Dark clouds hover o'er us,
The world is dark and drear;
No one seems to know when we'll shed
Our cloak of hate and fear.
Dark clouds hover o'er us,
As friend and loved ones part
To try and solve the problem
So the world will ne'er be dark.
Dark clouds hover o'er us,
As we pray that soon will come
The day we shed our hate and fear
For ever more to come.

The Oak—Ralph L. Dyer

Tall and straight, bleak and forlorn,
Its fruit scattered without care;
Its coat, as though scarred and torn,
Arms reaching for the misty atmosphere.
Arms so full of the lusty hues
Adorning the earth with rustic beauty,
Tenderly falling, slowly it will loose,
Falling, falling till the cover of
snow hides it from view.

The Daydreamer—Shirley Ketterman

Some call him absent minded
and others like to tease,
But to me "The Daydreamer"
is a wonder, if you please,
While others' minds around him
are troubled with the day,

He's somewhere in a blue heaven
doing things his way,
Why is it when the daydreamer
is happiest of all,
Teacher turns to tell him
he had better "get on the ball"?
Yes, the daydreamer in a world
all of his own,
Has happy experiences
many have never known.

Little Boys—Samuel Sacco

Little boys
With dirty faces,
Unruly hair,
And dragging laces.

Safety pin
For a hook,
Going fishing
In the brook.

Scraggly dog
Guarding the rear,
Master need not
Have one fear.

Bulging pockets
Treasure hide,
Gathered from
The country wide.

Not included
In Mother's joys
But they come
Along with boys.

Order—Thomas K. Furlow

My garden's in a hollow
With flowers in a row,
With rocks in place,
And trees in place
And a high iron fence around.
Outside the flowers grow
But not in rows.
The rocks are there
But not in place.
Trees choose their own, and there
spring up.
I'd like to go through the high iron
fence
To the world carefree and bright,
Where the flowers grow at random
And are different to the sight.
But I walk in my ordered garden
And long for this world outside;
I walk in my patterned garden
With the rocks all in a row;
I walk in my ordered garden.

S. C. A. Purchases Painting of Christ

The Student Christian Association of our college has recently purchased a reproduction of Warner E. Sallman's "The Head of Christ." Considered as the best modern conception of The Master, it was presented Monday, February 2, at a meeting of the organization and will be displayed above the fireplace in the Club Room. At the same meeting several students related their interpretations as viewed in the fields of love, faith, and hope.

A committee was recently appointed to assure the continuing success of the College Chapel Service. The Student Christian Association deserves the warmest appreciation of each college student for these moments of morning worship.

Chapel is held each morning at 7:40 a. m. in the Visual Education Room. conclusions will be discussed in seminar meetings by the full committee bringing out inter-relationships between the fields represented. Final revised reports will emerge from these discussions.

Do-Ci-Do

At the last regular meeting of the club, new officers were elected. The new president is James Pope, and the secretary, Edward Wallace.

The club wishes to announce that a dance will be held from 8:30 till 12:00 on February 27 in the college gymnasium. For the first time **State's Troubadours**, composed of our own college musicians, will appear. The price will be 35 cents stag and 60 cents drag.

Dr. Ramsay Receives Book For Social Science Dept.

A report entitled **Methods Used by College Social Science Departments to Improve Students' Understanding of Post-World War II International Tensions** has been received by Dr. Hazel Ramsay of the Department of History at F. S. T. C. It was published by the Office of Education at Washington, D. C., and contains summaries of the various phases of the problem studied. Maryland State Teachers College at Frostburg was one of the cooperating schools and is listed as such in the pamphlet.

Art Club Initiates Second Semester Creative Project

Clay modeling is the first creative project to be undertaken by the Art Club this semester. On February 10, at the club's regular meeting, techniques of clay sculpture were demonstrated. The club hopes to initiate a different approach to creative expression at each meeting.

The members have decided that in order to foster the spirit of art on the campus, they should present a reproduction of famous painting to the art room. This reproduction is being purchased with funds raised from the Colonial Art Exhibit and the sale of "Famous Paintings Engagement Calendars."

In the forthcoming semester, the members will undertake a variety of activities which they hope will increase their knowledge and appreciation of art. Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend the next regular meeting.

Sophomores Plan Various Projects

The fifth Sophomore class meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, January 28, at 10:00 a. m. A fine representation of the class of 1955 decided to schedule several projects, including the annual class outing. Also having favorable approval were a banquet, a skating party, and an assembly. Committees will be assigned to investigate the possibilities of each.

The class again wishes to compliment the Student Christian Association for the Chapel Service each morning and urges each college student to attend.

I. R. C. Club Reports

The I. R. C. met in the Day Room of the college, January 8, 1953. The business session, in charge of Mr. William Faherty, was shortened because of poor lighting facilities, as a result of the sleet storm.

Mary K. Logsdon, in the absence of the other delegates, gave a very comprehensive report on their trip to the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of College International Relations Clubs, at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Miss Logsdon said that there were panel discussions on the three phases of the question: "Is The United States Losing Its Friends in Europe, The Middle Eastern Nations, and in Asia?" Speakers from various parts of the world presented their ideas on the subject by giving many specific examples of situations in which mistakes have been made and from which lessons could be learned.

Some of the speakers were: Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Maurice Ferro, Washington Correspondent for "Le Monde;" Djura Nincic, Councilor Permanent Missions of Yugoslavia to the United Nations; Norman Thomas; N. Saifpour Fatemi, former member of the Iranian parliament; and His Excellency You Can Yang, Ambassador to the United States from Korea. These speakers discussed the question from their own point of view.

It appeared to be the consensus of opinion of all the speakers that the United States had not made all the mistakes, though there is much to be desired to improve relationships. It would seem that some of the chief causes for difficulties of achieving complete harmony among the people are the differences in cultural patterns and languages which make it so very difficult for each group to transmit comprehensively the ideals of the

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State Library Gets Many New Books

Frostburg German Strikers Vs. German Strikebreakers Feature of Recent Work

In the 1953 issue of the *Society for the History of the Germans in Maryland* there appears an article entitled "Frostburg 1882: German Strikers vs. German Strikebreakers" which was written by Mrs. Olive Patton and edited by Richard Lovitt of the University of Maryland, who is an authority on labor problems of this period. Mrs. Patton, a native of Frostburg, had read the recently published book, *The Maryland Germans* by Dieter Cunz, also of the University of Maryland, and felt that she had a contribution to make to this history. In a footnote Mrs. Patton thanks Miss Helen Hough, head librarian at F. S. T. C., for her help and encouragement in the project.

This same issue of the magazine also contains an "In Memoriam" selection concerning the famous sculptor, Hans Schuler, the father of Mrs. Howard L. Briggs.

New books received at the library during January include:

Lucile Fargo: *Library in the School*.
Sidonie Gruenberg: *Our Children Today*, Child Study Association, publishers.

Dorothy Hosford: *Thunder of the Gods* (Germanic mythology).

Lloyd Cook: *Sociological Approach to Education*.

Hamblen: *Improvement of Living Through the Schools; Educators' Guide to Free Films*.

William Baird: *Baird's Manual: American College Fraternities*.

H. N. Fairchild: *Religious Perspectives in College Teaching*.

C. F. Gauss: *Teaching of Religion in American Higher Education*.

R. L. Wilder: *Introduction to the Foundations of Mathematics*.

Mary G. Johnston: *Paper Sculpture*.

John W. Bunn et al.: *Art of Officiating Sports*.

James H. McBurney: *Discussion in Human Affairs*.

M. G. Lewis: *Monk*.

Stanley J. Kunitz: *British Authors Before 1800: A Biographical Dictionary*. (Latest addition to the Wilson Co. series on authors, with illustrations for each author.)

Seumas MacManus: *Rocky Road to Dublin*. (This Irish folklorist will appear on the assembly program of F. S. T. C. on April 20, 1953).

R. L. Hiescle and Robert Cofner: *Readings in American History*.

Agnes Turnbull: *Gown of Glory*. (Delightful story of the career of a Protestant minister and his wholesome family in a small American town).

Mrs. Bess N. Lohr Joins Library Staff

Mrs. Bess Norton Lohr has taken the position of assistant librarian for this semester. Mrs. Lohr works in the college library, but she is primarily employed in cataloguing the library in the Laboratory School.

Mrs. Lohr is from Mountain Lake Park and formerly from Florida. She previously taught art and worked in the library at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Lohr has a M. A. degree from the University of Florida and has had library training at the Peabody College Library School. She has also completed some other graduate work.

Have You Noticed

The new television set—
The welcome absence of snow—
The long lunch lines—
The people on the Dean's List—
State-to-Date—
The practice teachers that are back?

State-To-Date

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Around the Campus

Well, here I am back again. I suppose most of you finally thought you were rid of me (ha! ha! ha!). But if you are good and don't go sneaking around behind my back your name won't appear in this wonderful column. (Editor's note: This column won the "Mall Pall Award for 1952" because of its outstanding achievement in the field of Finer Art and Culture. The Mall Pall people also stated in their citation—"If we had more columns like 'Around the Campus' Russia would be a better place to live.")

Tom Connor has finally given himself over to the fairer sex and two of the local lassies with which he begins his new phase of life are charming but a little dangerous for one so inexperienced.

Imagine if you can—State beating Rio Grande—Being able to find the book you want in the Library—Naming 'Coney's new school "Harry S. Truman High School"—Getting an "A" in Music Literature—Betty Hanna without Susan Richmond.

Lee Weisenborne has earned the title, "Freshman Hustler of the Month." Lee has been trying pretty hard for this coveted title and since the names of the lucky girls are too numerous to mention, we'll wait until next week to reveal them.

Last night I held a little hand,
The kind one loves to hold,
I thought I'd die, so thrilled was I,
My blood went hot then cold.
No other hand in all the land,
Could greater solace bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night,
Four aces and a King.

Visiting Minister: "Well, my little man, I suppose you always do as your mother tells you?"

Jackie: "You bet I do, and so does Daddy."

The new parson always had a scripture quotation ready for any question asked him. One day a bug flew in his mouth and he swallowed it. A little boy stepped up and asked: "Do you have a text from the scripture for that?" "Yes," said the minister. "He was a stranger and I took him in."

The Top Tunes

1. Cold, Cold Heart—Joan Filer.
2. It's No Secret—That Mary Ramsay is watching P. Martin.
3. I'm So Happy—Willie Ann Howes tells G. W.
4. If I Had My Way—There wouldn't be tests.
5. Hand Me Down My Walking Cane—Bill Kirk.
6. Call Me Darlin'—Rosemary Folk begs of Jim "Sugar" Cain.
7. A Man and His Dream—Mary Kay and Henry Gardner.
8. I'm In the Middle of a Riddle—Trying to do one of Dr. Ramsay's tests.

Louisiana Gives Teacher Demands In State

Hammond, La., (I. P.)—Emphasizing the demand for elementary teachers on our public schools, Dr. William Rigdon, director of teacher training at Southeastern Louisiana College also pointed to certain fields open in the public high schools.

Dr. Rigdon's comments followed a report on placement of the 1952 student teacher graduates in which he disclosed that 48 were now teaching in schools in 22 Louisiana parishes. Another seven are instructors in private institutions in this state or public schools in other states.

"We have a big demand for vocal music and instrumental music teachers, library science, mathematics, and science majors." The high school teaching fields which are drastically over-crowded, Dr. Rigdon said, are social sciences, home economics, commerce, and physical education for men. Of 25 student teacher graduates in 1952 who were either home economics or social science majors five were placed in teaching jobs, the Director said.

Six commerce graduates out of thirteen got jobs teaching in the public schools, while the remaining seven took jobs in business and industry. Dr. Rigdon also said that there seems to be a favorable balance of supply and demand in the field of English. However, this year there was a greater demand for English instructors than the college had to supply.

Fashionable Figures Find New Creations For Easter Parade

With Easter just around the corner, the slick chick at State will be looking ahead to see what the "Fashion Man" predicts for this season.

Foremost in taste and style will be smartly tailored suits with slim, straight skirts and short, boxy jackets. The material for these suits ranges from a soft, wool jersey to white orlon fleece. A high and wide pearl choker is just the thing to set your suit off. You may choose your suit in any flattering pastel shade, with pink and white heading the list.

There are many variations for the dress lovers. Dresses with big, puffy sleeves will be smart, and just as popular will be the princess style apparel. High, wide collars do just the trick for neatness. As a protection from the balmy breezes, we have delicate wool and velvet stoles or pale, light-weight coats. Long, full coats rate as high this year as the shorty coats.

Now let's take a look at your shoes. Something new has been added to the shoe wardrobe this year. We now have shoes with the heel cut rather low, but to our vision they appear higher than they really are. Net inserts are the latest addition with straps and Puritan buckles running close behind.

And for the "grand finale" we come to the Easter bonnet. The "Frills upon it" are not too plentiful this year as either very wide-brimmed or chic, closely fitted hats seem to have emerged as double victors. For the more daring type, there are tiny hats knocked out of proportion by gigantic feathers reaching from almost anywhere to way over there.

Now as you are just about ready to leave on your way to church don't forget—for the last feminine touch—just a dab of your delicately scented cologne.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Monthly Dinner, Plans Trip

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity of which Mildred Reagan is president, James Goldsworthy, secretary, and Bruce Ambrose, treasurer, are holding dinner meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

At last night's meeting, plans for attending the Eastern convention of the fraternity at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, on April 24 and 25 were discussed. Plans were made for initiation of new members who earned points by their work in Little Theatre and Children's Theatre.

Those attending the meeting were: Mildred Reagan, Bruce Ambrose, Kathryn Fleckenstein, John Lizer, James Goldsworthy, Pat Halloran, Thomas Furlow, Pat Creek and Edith Humphrey, faculty sponsor.

Children's Theatre Gives Second Production Here

The second Children's Theatre production "Cinderella," an original play by Charles H. Briggs, freshman member of Little Theatre, will be cast and go into rehearsal this week. There are ten characters in this production.

Schuler Briggs has done sketches of the costumes which will be made by the Little Theatre. Both Charles and Schuler are sons of Dr. Howard L. Briggs of the History Department of F. S. T. C.

Graduates Donate Address Machine To State College

The Alumni Associate Frostburg State Teachers College has given the school an addressing machine. This machine will save much time in addressing large numbers of envelopes. The Association has found it very helpful in the mailing of the alumni Newsletter. Paper stencils of the addresses of the alumni have been prepared and filed in a steel case that comes with the machine.

When a student graduates from the college, he automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association. Several alumni clubs have been formed in different areas of the state. Two active clubs are in Washington County and in Baltimore County.

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with the college, tries to maintain an accurate file of information about the alumni. The Association maintains an Alumni Loan Fund to help worthy junior and senior students. It has also started a fund to purchase a Hammond electric organ for the new auditorium.

The Alumni Association plans to hold its annual spring get-together this year in connection with the May Day festivities of the college.

Officers of the Association are: William H. Kroll, president; Alma G. Logsdon, vice-president; Kathryn E. Laughlin, secretary; and Theodore P. Foote, treasurer. Miss Margaret E. Hamilton is the faculty adviser.

During this second semester, due to the fact that Mr. Kroll is attending Indiana University, Miss Logsdon will be the acting president.

Alumni News

Did you know that:

Jack Kalbaugh is beginning work towards his M. A. in Education this semester at George Washington University? He is taking night classes, since he teaches at Riverdale.

Charles Sitter, a graduate of our Junior College, is continuing his part time program at George Washington University in the School of Government, preparing himself for foreign service? Meantime he is supporting himself with a full time job in the Department of State.

Becky Manuel is enjoying her position, especially the teaching of music, at Silver Spring.

Don Burgess and his wife, our former Margie Robinson, are both teaching in Greenbelt schools, and are living quite near Mary Lizer and Gertrude Weaver who share an apartment and who teach at Mt. Rainier? This foursome was in Frostburg and visited briefly at the dormitory one Saturday evening recently.

Ed. Note: If we receive enough news about our former students, we will make this column a regular feature. Anyone who knows any news please hand it in to one of the members of the staff of State-to-Date.)

Signs Of Our Time

When Grandma had her callers

They met with timid heart,
And when they sat together
They sat—this far apart.

But when granddaughter's boyfriend calls,

He greets her with a kiss,
And when they sit together
They sit realclose likethis.



Shown above are the pledges who have completed their initiation activities into the Phi Omicron Delta Sorority. Left to right: Nancy Murphy, junior; Mary Alma Winters, sophomore; Eleanor Smith, sophomore; Lorraine Martens, freshman; and Margaret Ann Diller, sophomore.

Reeses' Class Selects Douglas Chairman

Several Committees Function To Assist In Class Activities

"The Teacher and the Public School" class under the direction of Dr. Harold D. Reese organized committees and elected officers for this semester's work.

Thomas Douglas, a junior, was elected as chairman of the entire group of thirty students. Roberta Elias, a senior, was elected as secretary.

Several committees were set up to aid the chairman. On the Trip Committee are: Mary Elizabeth Kammauf, chairman; Rose Ann Diller, Mary McPartland, and Charlotte Northcraft. They will contact places where the group can observe public schools in action.

The Visual Aids Committee consisting of Dorothy Brown, chairman; Elaine Savage, Rebecca Lohr, and Frenis Hoffman will obtain films of interest for showing to the group.

Two Bulletin Board Committees, one current and the other permanent, will collect newspaper articles of current Public School interest for discussion and presentation to the group. On the Current Bulletin Board Committee Leonard Leasure is chairman. John Bryan, Pat Martz, Virginia Jenkins, and Mary Jane McDonald are assisting him. Mrs. Anna Logsdon is chairman of the Permanent Bulletin Board and is assisted by Mrs. Graham, Margaret Woods, Louise Mathews, and Sam Layman.

On the Planning Committee are: Ken Toohey, chairman; Ann Wilson, Lois Wentling, Ethel Everett, Martha Bishop, George McGaughey, Ben Elkins, and John Kelly. This group will plan activities in which the class will participate.

Keeping the attendance will be Carolyn Browning and Juanita Lynch. In charge of publicity will be Mary E. Straw.

A similar setup is being used in the "Principles of Teaching" class.

Les Goodwin is the chairman of the entire class with Mary Virginia Weibrecht acting as secretary.

The Visual Aids Committee is composed of: Dorothy Shertzer, Bill Neff, Alice Meconi, Neva Geary, and Pat Halloran.

Members of the Planning Committee are: Joyce Fike, Nancy Murphy, Lee Smith, and Harry Thomas.

Comprising the Committee on Resource Persons and Trips are: Nelle McCoy, Roberta Wilson, Elmer Durr, Ken Toohey, and Fred Eichhorn.

The Committee on Mimeographing and Duplicating is composed of: Betty Miller, Carolyn Hull, Josephine King, Clyde Fazenbaker, and Mrs. Llewellyn.

Students In Miss Rommelmeyer's Class Visit Coal Mine

Members of the fifth grade in the Laboratory School recently visited the coal mines. Under the direction of Thomas Wagner they are studying coal mining in their classroom.

Ronald Tewell, James Duncan, William Twigg and Stephen Jenkins were those who visited the mines.

Actual experiences tend to enrich the children's studies and they are given these experiences when possible.

Miss Betty Roemmelmeyer is the supervising teacher of this grade.

Public Enemy, Number One

Public enemy number one is on the loose. Better watch out and take cover, since this is one of his favorite months for action.

Besides being a very clever little fellow he is armed with very efficient weapons and is considered quite dangerous.

There are many ways in which one may encounter this subtle character. He can be found at the basketball games, in the dining room, even in the classroom and in the living-room, where he especially thrives. This vicious villain frequents the neighborhood store, church, or theatre.

The results from meeting him are very disastrous to some, while the effects are not quite so bad for those of a harder constitution. He usually produces a lack of appetite among the weaker sex while many of the stronger sex develop rather hardy appetites, sometimes consuming eight slices of bread per meal.

Other results are equally varied. Some suffer acute insomnia, while others sleep as soundly as new-born babes. Some walk around in a daze, while others are disgustingly exuberant, bubbling over with enthusiasm and joy. Meeting this mischievous little fellow is hard on studies, work, budgets, and your family.

From time immemorial, experts have tried to stop the antics of this sly one. However, this has proved futile and public enemy number one, Cupid, is still at large shooting his arrows in all directions.

Better watch out. Ouch!!!

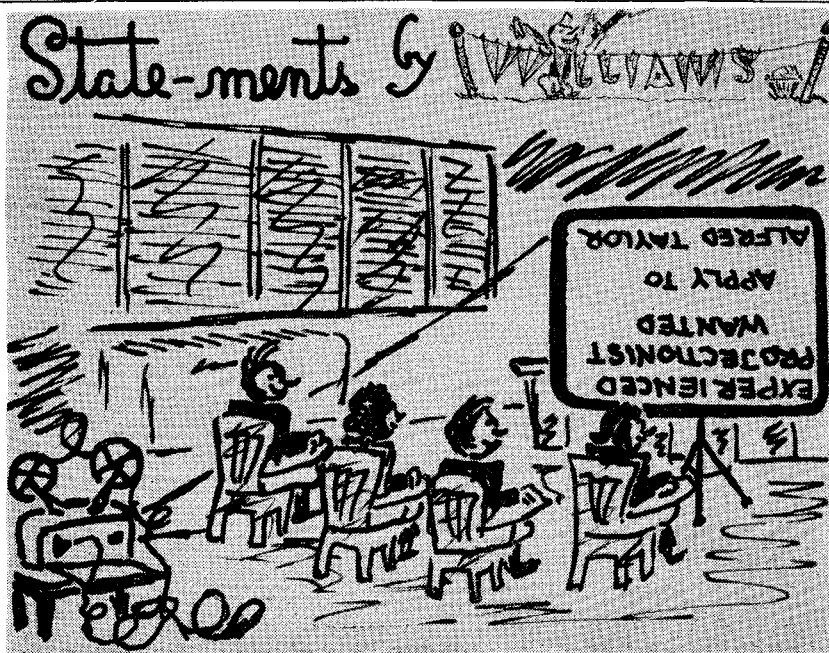
Neighboring Students Study Etiquette

State College, Pa., (I. P.)—Whether it's giving a dinner party, conducting a job interview, or knowing how much to tip a waiter—each year, some 1,000 Penn State students are learning to meet, and master, the situation. The students, two-thirds of whom are men, and representing every school on campus, are voluntarily enrolled in the School of Home Economics to study social usage.

One mark of the course's success, according to its teachers, Mrs. George Free and Mrs. James Sinden, is that they've never been able to locate a second hand copy of the text they use. "Since," Mrs. Free points out, "it's Emily Post's Book of Etiquette, which is relatively expensive, you'd think some students might sell their copies when they've finished the course. But they always hang on to them."

Social Usage is a composite of regular classroom instruction, discussion, and actual practice. Each semester, it's climaxed by a tea or coffee hour which the students plan, and where they act as hosts and hostesses to invited guests. "They do very well, too," Mrs. Sinden says. "For many of them, it's the first tea they've ever attended."

In their classes, Mrs. Free and Mrs. Sinden cover such topics as how to make and accept introductions, table and business manners, wedding etiquette, tipping and invitations. "We've found," Mrs. Free says, "that very few people know all the answers when it comes to good manners. Sometimes, a student thinks he knows what's correct, but isn't completely certain. Learning that he has been doing the right thing bolsters his confidence."



Mr. Roy Speaks To IRC Groups

Some representative members of the college I. R. C. Club were invited by the American Association of University Women to attend a meeting of their International Relations Group in the Day Room of the College, January 28, 1953.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Roy from India who is now in this country as an exchange student. He has attended Jefferson City College, Missouri, and Alfred University, New York, where he has studied glass and ceramics. He then came to the Frostburg area to get some actual experience in this line of work before going back to India. His government has offered him a position on his return as a Research Consultant in something similar to our Bureau of Mines.

He discussed very informally the feelings of his people about our country and our policy toward India. This topic was particularly interesting to the college IRC members since this is part of the question the club has been studying and this was also discussed by a panel which three college club members gave at the Frostburg Rotary Club in December. It was one of the topics discussed by some of the speakers at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of College International Relations Clubs at the University of Pennsylvania to which our college club sent three delegates.

Many of our college club group as well as the A. A. U. W. people had good questions to ask about the subject of how other people see us.

This meeting proved to be a good integration of the college group with the community group both in investigating a subject of common interest to both and in enjoying the informal tea held in the college dining room.

Fraternity To Publish Student Directory

Delta Kappa Fraternity for the first time in the history of the college is publishing a Student Directory. Plans are now nearing completion for the publication of this book which is scheduled to be sent to the printer's about the middle of the week.

It will contain the names and addresses of the entire student body. It will also contain an address by Miss Lillian C. Compton and the histories of the organizations of the campus.

The directory will be financed by advertising which was obtained by members of the Fraternity who canvassed area stores. Names of patrons who helped to finance the publication will preface the list of students.

The Fraternity is planning a number of spring activities including formal initiation of new members on March 5, co-sponsor of a dance on March 14, and participating in an assembly.

In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcheson

A problem has arisen again with the attitude of some of the players on the basketball squad.

It seems that a greater number of players turned out for the team this year; in fact there were enough men to make up a strong varsity and a junior varsity, too. However, as the season progressed, the players (some of them) began to have a poor attitude with regard to practice. They seem to have forgotten that they went out for the team—they were not asked or forced to try out.

At any rate the result is that now as the season nears its end, it becomes questionable if there will be enough players to make up a full team. This creates a hardship on the other players, since the men who faithfully report for practice are under extra pressure.

The fact remains to be remembered that the team is as strong as the players make it and that goes for anything — sports or the game of life.

Varsity Track News

Coach Babcock tells me that there is a good chance for at least two dual track meets this year.

Fairmont College will probably be our opponents in these meets and we will compete in a home and home series. They are embarking on the track and field sport for the first time, just as we are.

Intramural Basketball

The Men's Intramural program is coming down the home stretch and at the close of the regular season schedule there will be a playoff made up of the top two teams in each of the divisions and a definite winner of the Intramural will be crowned.

This year the intramurals hit a snag when some of the teams failed to place a full team for a regularly scheduled game. Forfeits create a weakness in any league.

Indirect Sportlighting

Some of the officiating of the Intramural league games is being handled by members of last semester's Officiating Team Sports class . . . There were only about ten seconds left in the Westinghouse Apprentice game when Bill Kirk received his broken ankle . . . Waynesburg College's wrestling team is going to put on an exhibition for area sports fans on February 21 in the Beall High School gymnasium. Several of the area high schools are beginning wrestling teams this year . . . Bill Neff lost one of his front teeth in a recent intramural contest. He received a sharp upper-cut from Mr. Taylor's head. It was remarked that it would be the end of Mr. Taylor's "breakage fee."

Student Congress . . .

Continued from Page One
Representatives are new members this semester, while the others have been re-elected from last semester. The Freshmen have not elected their representatives as yet.

The members of Student Congress hope to make May Day an elaborate affair this spring. In order to do this, they will need the cooperation of the entire student body. They will greatly appreciate it if those who are asked to lend assistance do it willingly.

I. R. C. Club . . .

Continued from Page Two
others. Also that each Nation, as is only natural, wants the assurance that her most important interests shall be served first in any relationship between various groups of Nations.

The Club decided to use newspaper headlines as source material for the next meeting on February 12, 1953. There will be a round table discussion of various topics, but the main topic will be the distinctive features of the policy of the New Administration on the Korean question.

Campus Quotes

Dr. LeFevre—"That's biology."
Jim Hicks—"Hey, Phil."
Mrs. Clay—"Are they not?"
Polly House—"I don't care."

Altoona Tops State

Westinghouse Team Batters Babcockmen Bench Strength

The State Teachers' Bobcats have split in the decisions of their last two basketball games. In the first game played against the Altoona Center team of Altoona, Pennsylvania, State won by the score of 69-64. The second game ended in an 89-72 verdict in favor of the Westinghouse Apprentice team from Pittsburgh.

In the Altoona Center contest it took the Teachers a while to solve the pesky zone defense with which they were confronted. The Centermen took advantage of their narrow home court and for the first half it looked as if they would have things their own way. However, the fighting Bobcats surprised them by breaking through for several quick baskets to turn the tide of the game. Jim Hicks, Ray Ralston, and Jack Barham paced the scorers for Frostburg with 20, 12, and 12 points respectively.

In the Westinghouse Apprentice game, the Babcockmen found themselves on the short end of the 89-72 score as the final whistle sounded.

The Bobcats trailed the Apprentice squad 30-18 at the quarter and trailed throughout the entire first half.

At the half-time, the Westinghouse team enjoyed a 43-34 advantage.

The Bobcats gained strength after intermission and threw a scare into the Pittsburghers and led them 53-52 at the end of the third period.

Lack of bench strength proved the eventual downfall of the State quint. Four of the five starters had to go the limit, while the Apprenticesmen had ten players of equal skill and were able to throw fresh men into the fray almost at will. The Frostburgers were outscored 37-19 in the final quarter. Grayson and Barham led the State scorers with 16 points each, and the entire starting five ended the game in double figures.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball standings are:

National Division	W	L
Parasites	4	0
Yellow Jackets	3	1
Deltas	1	3
Kappas	0	4

American Division	W	L
Brotherhood	2	1
A. T. A.	1	1
Hi-Flyers	1	1
Delta Kappas	1	2

The Parasites and Brotherhood are setting the pace for their respective divisions. The Parasites are the only undefeated quintet in either division and appear the favorites in the upcoming playoffs. They have taken the decision from all opponents with convincing scores in most of these games.

The scores of the games played this far are: National Division—Parasites 2, Kappas 0 (forfeit); Yellow Jackets 52, Deltas 16; Yellow Jackets 2, Kappas 0 (forfeit); Parasites 64, Deltas 34; Deltas 28, Yellow Jackets 27; Para-

Ohioans Down Spirited Team

Last Wednesday night the Bobcats played host to a tall and determined Steubenville, Ohio, team. The Ohioans came here seeking the clean sweep of the series, having stopped the State cagers on the Steubenville floor 76-64, and when the final whistle sounded the scoreboard read 70-59 in their favor.

This contest was the last home game for State, and for three periods, it looked like it would be the fifth win of the season, but in the last quarter the Steubenville quint turned on a rally. In this rally they outscored State 21-10 and finished eleven points in front.

Brownlee, towering center for the visitors, led all scorers with 21 tallies on nine field goals and three for six at the foul line. Jack Barham paced the Bobcats with 19 points—nine field goals and one for one at the foul line.

Hicks and Barham left the game via the foul route for State and Schneider of Steubenville also made his exit in the last period.

The lineups:

Steubenville	G	F	T
Blitler (f)	0	0	0
Ruppel (f)	5	2	12
Brownlee (c)	9	3	21
Durbak (g)	2	2	6
Filipone (g)	6	6	18
Clites (f)	1	3	5
Schneider (f)	1	0	2
Kincaid (f)	0	6	6
Reeves (g)	0	0	0
Watt (g)	0	0	0
Stotsyak (c)	0	0	0
Douglas (g)	0	0	0
Cypher (g)	0	0	0

Frostburg	G	F	T
Chapman (f)	2	2	6
Kelly (f)	1	6	8
Hicks (c)	4	4	12
Barham (g)	9	1	19
Grayson (g)	3	4	10
Orr (f)	0	4	4
Clark (c)	0	0	0
Robertson (g)	0	0	0
	19	21	59

sites 54, Kappas 28; Parasites 60, Deltas, 27; Yellow Jackets 40, Kappas 38. American Division—A. T. A. 51, Brotherhood 26; Hi-Flyers 46, Delta Kappas 36; Brotherhood 37, Delta Kappas 33; Delta Kappas 2, Hi-Flyers 0 (forfeit); Brotherhood 2, A. T. A. 0 (forfeit).

Leading scorers for each team are:

National	Games	Pts.
Byrnes, Parasites	4	74
Fearer, Yellow Jackets	3	56
Gray, Kappas	2	33
Wilson, Deltas	4	26
American	Games	Pts.
Hunt, Delta Kappas	2	27
Liger, Brotherhood	2	23
Riggins, A. T. A.	1	18
Swecker, Hi-Flyers	1	18

Sport-LIGHT on

Bill KIRK
THE SCRAPPY 'SMALL ONE' FROM DOWN BARTON WAY. KEPT TEAM MATES HUSTLING ALL THE WAY AND OPPONENTS BACK ON THEIR HEELS. HIS LOSS DUE TO AN ANKLE INJURY WILL BE GREATLY FELT.

NEIL GRAYSON
CAPTAIN NEIL HAS BEEN TAKING THE BOARDS AWAY FROM MEN 4-6 INCHES TALLER. THIS HARD-DRIVING GUARD IS A CONSTANT PIVOT MAN JIM WORRY TO THE BEST OF DEFENSIVE MEN.

JIM HICKS
MAKES HABIT OF STEPPING INTO TIGHT SPOTS AND COMING THROUGH WITH A "STAR PERFORMANCE". HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD FAKE IN THE "KEY HOLE" WHICH FOOLS MUCH OPPONENTS.

RONNIE CHAPMAN
GREAT ON THOSE BOARDS. MAN AND OUTSIDE SHOT. OR LATE HE HAS COME UP WITH A MUCH NEEDED INSIDE SHOT. ZONE DEFENCES SUFFER WITH THIS BOY ON THE FLOOR. SHOULD HAVE THE BEST SEASON HE HAS EVER HAD.

JACK BARHAM
HAS BEEN PACING THE TEAM IN SHOT AVERAGES AND "BOARD WORK". WHILE LACKING A GREAT VARIETY OF SHOTS HE HOLDS HIS OWN WITH HIS FAKES AND AGGRESSIVE PLAY UNDER THE HOOP.

JAMES WILLIAMS