



Dr. Franz Polgar

## Ace Hypnotist To Perform

Dr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist, will appear in the college auditorium on Monday, December 7, at the regular assembly hour, 10 a. m.

Dr. Polgar is considered one of the country's leading hypnotists who, since coming to the United States sixteen years ago, has put more than a million people to sleep. His degree is not that of an M. D.; instead he has both a doctor of psychology and a doctor of economics degree acquired in his native Hungary.

He is convinced that hypnosis has many beneficial uses in medical science and campaigns for wider application in psychiatry and surgery.

To increase understanding of his specialty, Polgar puts on demonstrations of the art to about 300 audiences a year. Younger people are his best subjects. New Yorkers are most difficult. He enjoys working with college students.

The history of hypnosis is a long one. Life magazine, in its July, 1949, issue said:

"For thousands of years it has been known that certain people have had the power to put others into trances and make them do strange things simply by staring at them and talking to them.

"An 18th Century Viennese physician named Anton Mesmer stumbled over the fact that hypnotic powers might be used in the art of healing. In Mesmer's time scientific methods were beginning to take hold. Everywhere there was excited talk of electricity and magnetism, and Mesmer himself believed that an invisible magnetic fluid flowed through all living things. In strong bodies the fluid was abundant, in weak ones, lacking.

"Mesmer said this magnetic fluid could be passed from one body to another by grasping iron bars, and he improved a number of patients by handing them bars and telling them how much better they felt. He was practicing hypnosis without knowing it, but unfortunately his 'cures' were not permanent.

"However, Mesmer's experiments were not entirely forgotten. He left behind him a devoted pupil, the Marquis de Puységur, who discovered he could put a shepherd boy to sleep and that in this condition the boy would follow commands. In England in the 1840's a doctor named James Braid, coining the term hypnosis for the first time (from the Greek *hypnos*, sleep), began experimenting with it as a substitute for anesthetics in surgery. Others, preoccupied with the problem of ferreting out the causes of nervous and mental disorders, became more and more interested in it.

"In 1889 a young doctor named Sigmund Freud took some lessons in hypnosis. Freud's early experiments with hypnosis were fairly successful, but two things bothered him. Many of his patients resisted hypnosis completely. Also he discovered that the relationship between hypnotist and subject was authoritarian rather than trusting. Nervous disorders which were ordered out of existence by a hypnotist had a way of returning after a while. So Freud abandoned the technique.

"So great became Freud's influence in the field that when he abandoned hypnosis, it fell into disrepute. There it languished, little used, except as a parlor stunt, until World War II. But by 1942 the demands and strains of battle had produced a whole new set of problems, and hypnosis was again resorted to in an effort to solve them. In some instances flying cadets plagued with chronic air-sickness were treated successfully with hypnosis.

Many doctors and lay hypnotists

Continued on Page Four



# State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 6; No. 5

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

November 25, 1953



Seated: Gladys Wensel, Clover Clopper. Standing in usual order: Ruth Collier; Miss Margaret Hamilton and Dr. Alice Schuster, faculty advisors; Elinor Sines. These students are members of the board of the Student Christian Association.

## Student Christian Association Members Give Thanksgiving Spirit Impressions

Members of the board of the Student Christian Association were requested to write their impressions of Thanksgiving for this issue of *State-to-Date*. The following four articles are from their pens. Faculty advisors of this organization are Dr. Alice Schuster and Miss Margaret Hamilton.

### Thanksgiving Remains Much The Same

Thanksgiving is one of the oldest and most truly American of our national holidays. It has changed less in its intention and the manner of its celebration than any other of our holidays, national and international. The founders of America had never heard of a majority of the things we do now at Christmas or Easter, but Thanksgiving is still very much what the Pilgrims made it: a giving thanks for the Divine bounty. Quite as important as worship on this day is the renewal of family ties. Old family jokes and stories are shared after the traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving is also a time for sharing. The custom of providing Thanksgiving baskets for poor families is nearly as old as the holiday itself.

In our own homes, we may be dissatisfied because we don't have what the Joneses' have. If we look at our neighbors in other countries who are thankful if they receive clothing and enough to eat, don't you think we should be thankful that we are living in a bountiful America?

Ruth Collier

### Attitude of Students Towards Thanksgiving

"Two more classes and I'll be through" — "Thank goodness for Thanksgiving. Now I can get some sleep." — "Now I can get caught up on my homework." — "Got your ticket for the Turkey Day game?" — "Oh, boy! Turkey with all the fixings. All you can eat."

Sounds like State is having another Thanksgiving holiday. Do any of the above statements sound familiar? Chances are that you've said them yourself.

To many people, all Thanksgiving means is just a day on which you can sleep late and "gorge" yourself on turkey.

I'm sure the Plymouth settlers who celebrated the first Thanksgiving weren't interested in just throwing a big party. In fact, there was precious little to eat that year, mainly corn, fish, and wild meat. There was danger on every side from starvation, disease, and Indians; and yet these people still met to give thanks to God.

From our sheltered lives of plenty we may wonder what the colonists had for which to be thankful. The Pilgrim settlers had the most precious gift that God had given them, their lives.

Think about it this Thanksgiving. Don't you think that we have more to be thankful for than the Pilgrims did? Let's go back to that first Thanksgiving and find that spirit of thankfulness which we have lost.

Gladys Wensel

### Thanksgiving Brings A Different Atmosphere

During the month of November there seems to be a different atmosphere about us.

We wonder what has caused the change. Perhaps, we think, it's the frosty weather, or new friends, or the better grades we have been getting.

Then we realize that these aren't the reasons at all; the reason is a day which reminds us to be thankful.

This day reminds us of our many blessings; blessings for which we should have been thankful, but which we have just accepted as part of our daily life with no recognition of gratitude or thanks.

As this day draws near, and we look back over the year and remember our many blessings, we are indeed glad that a day has been set aside, as a reminder that we should give due thanks to God for the many blessings that we have received.

Elinor Sines

### The Real Meaning of Thanksgiving

To each and every person, Thanksgiving has a different meaning, but to me it means a day of giving thanks for the mercies and bountiful gifts that have been made possible by God. Everything we have or shall ever hope to have is a gift of God. Too few of us realize that the spirit of gratitude is a beautiful and priceless thing.

It is on Thanksgiving day that we pause to count our blessings which mean so much to us and to recognize the true blessings of God. This year our nation will be giving thanks for peace, prosperity, and the general welfare of our land. If we count our hardships and burdens, we have a multitude of them, but if we take inventory of our blessings, we have many, many more. I think it is wonderful that we have a special day set aside on which we can give thanks for all the goodness of God — He has remembered us and we ought to remember Him.

Clover Clopper

## Get-Acquainted Party To Be Feature Of Freshman Class

### Student Teacher Assignments Listed

Miss Arline Petry, supervisor of student teachers, has announced the following assignments for the second nine weeks: Beall Elementary, Rebecca Lohr, Juanita Arbogast, and Elaine Savage; La Vale Elementary, Joyce Fike, Alice Meconi; Pennsylvania Avenue, Ethel Everett; West Side, Hilda Gellner, John Ambrose; John Humbird, Ralph Dyer, Kenneth Toohey; Johnson Heights, Elmer Durr, Harry Thomas.

East Side, William Rephann, William Brake; College Laboratory, Alice Rose, Diane Wilson, Neva Geary, Mary V. Wiebrecht, Dorothy Shertzer, Robetta Wilson, Willie Ann Howes, Lillie Lashley, Teresa Cavallaro, Dorothy Keefeauver, Franklin Wood, and De Sales Becker; Allegany High, Thomas Douglas; Fort Hill, Donald Bloom, Albert Snelson, Martha Frank, and George McGaughey.

These students had classes last nine weeks and are now practice teaching. Their second nine weeks of practice teaching will be done after they have completed nine weeks of classes next semester.

### Dean Diehl To Visit Local Rotary Club

Acting for Mr. Harold R. McCullough, Governor of District 264, Rotary International, Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction at F. S. T. C., will soon make official visits to Rotary Clubs in surrounding areas.

Mr. Diehl will visit Grantsville on Tuesday, November 24, and Oakland on Friday, December 11. A Club assembly for officers and committee chairmen will be held following the regular meeting.

Mr. Diehl is the Past Governor of Rotary International, having served the present district as governor for the year 1951-52.

### Curriculum Committee Plans Schedule For Year

The Curriculum Committee has set its meeting dates for every other Monday. Dr. Harold Reese is chairman this year. Mr. Stanley Stahl is the recorder; the other faculty members are Dr. Lucile N. Clay, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, and Miss Arline Petry.

Each year two senior students are named to serve on this committee. Nancy Robertson has been chosen from the junior high group, and Frank Poland is the student representative of the elementary group.

The objectives for this year are to study comments of the visiting committee on accreditation, especially in the curriculum area, and to study the methods by which other colleges follow up their graduates.

### 'Know How' Publishes Article By R. Sherman

Miss Ruth Sherman, supervising teacher of the second grade in the Laboratory School, recently wrote an article describing one of her approaches to the teaching of spelling. The article was submitted for publication in *Know How*, official magazine of the Associated Public School Systems.

In recent correspondence, Miss Sherman has been informed that the article has been accepted for publication, not only for *Know How*, but also by the Official Metropolitan School Study Council.

Further recognition of Miss Sherman's article will be given when portions of it will be used on a Language Arts program to be televised in the New York Metropolitan Area.

### Important Notice

All students are hereby reminded that classes resume after the Thanksgiving holiday promptly at 8:00 a. m., Monday, November 30.

Members of the Freshman Class will hold a get-together party in the college gymnasium on Friday, December 4, from 7:30 till 10 p. m. All members of the class will be admitted free.

Entertainment will feature games and dancing. Davison Ayers and Leon Armentrout, members of the class, will present an original skit. Heading the entertainment committee is Pat Cline with Robert Martin, Leon Armentrout and Gail Snyder assisting.

Refreshments will be served during intermission. Chairmen of this committee is Joe Steen. Members of his committee include Carolyn Harvey, June Mowbray and James King.

Organizing the party is a committee made up of Carol Charles, chairman, with Althea Adams, Donna Bar-lub, and Lee Pryor, assisting.

William Hyde is this year's president of the Freshman Class; Nancy Sitter is vice president, Janet Taschenberg, secretary, and Edward Andrews, treasurer.

Representing the Freshman Class on the Student Council are Robert Martin and Carolyn Harvey.

Elected by the class to represent them on the Men's Athletic Council are Robert Kirk and Francis Poland.

Norma Grimes and Thomas Rowan were chosen to act as representatives on the Assembly Committee.

Miss Irene Kirkeby acts as class advisor.

### M. A. Dilfer Chosen Delta Kappa Sweetheart

Miss Margaret Ann Dilfer, a member of this year's junior class was chosen Sweetheart of Delta Kappa. In a ceremony held at the Harvest Ball on Friday, November 13, Danny Evans, vice president of the fraternity, placed a crown of white carnations upon Miss Dilfer's head.



Margaret A. Dilfer

Miss Dilfer is the president of the Women's Recreation Association and is a member of the Future Teachers of America. She served as acting treasurer for the F. T. A. for the first nine weeks of this semester. She is also a member of the Phi Omicron Delta Sorority.

During her freshman year, Margaret Ann served as secretary of the Day Student Council and was a candidate for Campus Sweetheart. She is a past member of the Maryland Singers and has been an attendant in the May Queen's Court.

### Singers Begin Work On Annual Carol Program

The Maryland Singers are busily preparing for their annual Christmas Carol Program, which will be presented on the evening of December 15.

In conjunction with these preparations, the Madrigals, a subdivision of the Singers, are practicing every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on special music to be used for the Christmas program and also for the trip to Florida.

Much hard work is necessary to be able to have the excellent shows that everyone expects, and the Singers are just the ones for such work. Dr. Maurice Matteson is the director of this organization.

## Turkey Hunting Has Its Glory, Students' Names Told In Story

### J. T. T., Jr., Reveals Utopian Possibilities

Sometimes it's hard to think of all the things we have to be thankful for, but when we think of all the things we could be thankful for if we only had them—well, that (to be original) is a different story.

None of the following people said a thing to me about what they would like to be thankful for, but our little gobbling spy, Joe Tom Turkey, Jr., declares he overheard these wishes expressed, and assured me he only "got the facts."

Little J. T. T., Jr., doesn't know how many girls in the dorm would be thankful if 1:00 a. m. fire drills were abolished, but it isn't hard to guess.

Miss Hough, he says, would be so grateful if just once there were no overdue books in the library. But then, she might suffer from such a case of shock that things are probably better the way they are.

Mr. Diehl confided to J. T. that he would like to see everyone make a semester average above a "C." (He's not the only one, I'll bet.)

"Big Ears" Turkey says he overheard the new members of the newly formed New Congress Club would be very grateful if their honorary member and mascot, Montgomery Clift, would put in an appearance now and then.

But our spy also overheard some people who are thankful for something they already have:

The sophomores will be eternally grateful for the Legion;  
Ruth Schade, that she finally got some mail;

Dave Dunn, that football season is over;

Miss Hobbs, for the House Council;  
Dr. LeFevre, for the Varsity Shop;  
Miss Kirkeby, that there is only one Fred Sloan;

Everybody, for the Thanksgiving Holidays!

"The Moon Is Blue"—boy, it gets cold at Frostburg.

"Pretend"—you made an A  
"Deep Purple"—shiners after soccer games.

"The Boy Next Door"—doesn't live here any more.

"Shortnin' Bread"—with chipped beef?

"How Do You Speak To An Angel?"—so who sees angels?

"So Tired"—before and after vacation.  
"Oh, What A Beautiful Morning"—are you awake?

"Near You"—so I can see your answers.

"Where Is Your Heart?"—faculty

"I'll Get By"—famous last words.

"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"—freshmen

"Vaya Con Dios"—Spanish class

"You, You, You"—don't forget your pronouns.

"Trying"—to get caught up.

The names you're about to read are true; the story has been changed to suit the occasion.

This story took place several years ago near the small town of Taschenberg.

It was just a week before Thanksgiving and a fellow by the good old American name of Smith had just left his House and started on his trip to town. You see, he had to go to the Miller, buy a Sacco flour, then continue to the Baker, Shoemaker, and the grocery store for some of those new fangled Frankenberrys. But alas, he could not afford a turkey since he intended to pay for these things by Selin butter and eggs.

As he started out, his face wore a Blank expression, but when a souped up jalopy almost pushed him from the road, he wore a Grimm expression indeed.

However, the boys in the car, thought it very Hilaire(ious).

"I wished I had a Keiser," he mused as he rested in the Schade of a tree. This Manley Chapman was usually a Merriman, but he grew sad thinking of this. "Oh well," he said as he continued on his trip, "I wouldn't have any place to Parker."

A little farther on, he came to a stream which he had to Wade.

When he was almost to town, it happened. That jalopy came by again, and after the dust settled, there it was—a turkey, the real McCoy. It had been hit by the car and died right at his feet. The point of this story is—"A dead turkey at your feet is worth two in a tree."

## Gratitude of Students Viewed By Reporter

### For What Are You Most Thankful?

Mabelle Grim: "I have so much for which to be thankful, but I suppose I would say I am most grateful for love—the love of God and my family, and for a place in which to serve in building the Kingdom of God."

Dave Dunn: "Still being alive."

Ed Wallace: "That I am an American and that God's gift to all men is some woman."

Elinor Sines: "For living in America in a free country where we can do as we please."

Lorraine Martens: "I'm thankful I got through my freshman year at State."

Susan Mostoller: "I'm thankful for automobiles, so I can learn the parts of them."

Mary Sowers: "Army furloughs."

Teresa Cavallero: "Thankful that I'm free, white, and twenty-one."

Clyde Fazenbaker: "I'm thankful Teresa didn't sweep around me."

Joan Kreiling: "Men! C'est si bon!"

Jim Hall: "I'm thankful for my big feet because they give me a good understanding. But really being serious, I'm most thankful for a Christian home."

## Dorm Doodles

By M. L. M.

Yes, the Thanksgiving vacation has arrived at last, and as many a weary student can testify, not a moment too soon. Right before a vacation every teacher decides that this is the perfect time for a test. After all no one else will be giving any! So, after you struggle through five or six tests, you dash home for vacation, and then what happens? You keep on dashing. All too soon the last day of vacation sneaks upon you, and so you come back just as tired as you left. There must be some solution!

If the info I have gathered from those gab sessions in the dorm are any indication, the Thanksgiving vacation won't be any exception. Besides the traditional turkey day feast at home, football games will be one of the most eagerly attended events, especially on the local scene.

According to the gals, the Harvest Ball was "real george." The music of Art Shaffer was smooth and the gowns a dream.

Say, do you know what happens when an immovable force meets an irresistible object? Well, just ask any girl in the dorm who has got that urge to rearrange the room. The other day, I witnessed one of these "Operations Re-Arrangement." These three room generals conducted their campaign something like this:

1. Sit down and decide just what is so undesirable about this arrangement.

2. Discuss the merits of four or five different systems.

3. Suddenly push everything in the room in the middle of the floor.

4. Rescue our roommate from between the beds.

5. Catch the floor lamp a split second before it cracks another roommate on the head.

6. Sit down and rest awhile.

7. Measure furniture with a string.

8. Decide on arrangement.

9. Discover the string must have slipped and there is not enough room for everything.

10. Look at watch—discover there's only five minutes until the bell rings.

11. Push furniture into any arrangement, dust middle of floor and say, "Well, that certainly looks better."

Well, as the earth worm said when he came to the top of his burrow, "Looks like the end is here." So bye bye.

N—is for nature who puts on a show of vivid color; orange and reds that glow.

O—is for over the treetops high There appears a bright blue sky.

V—is for victory; may the best team win

Whether Maryland, Miami, Virginia or Penn.

E—is for excitement, as our team rolls along

Supported by shouting, cheering and song.

M—is for meetings, assemblies and such.

How do they expect us to study so much?

B—is for the beginning of a new triad That could mean anything; both good and bad.

E—is for endurance, which we desperately need

To play soccer and speedball with skill and speed.

R—is for remembrance of that first Thanksgiving Day.

A priceless heritage to show us the way.

## Formal Gown Causes Disturbing Moments

I suppose once in every girl's life she dreams of owning the perfect formal. Of course girls always buy formals they love, but they aren't always the perfect one.

It is a real adventure to buy a new gown. It is always even more delightful if it has snowed, and you're wearing fur topped boots. You head for downtown with an arm load of books, face grimy, (you didn't have a chance to wash it after school) and just too tired for words.

You promised mother you would meet her at 4:00 in front of the drug store; she's late, as usual. You go ahead and go to the dress shop and tell the saleslady what you want.

Of course the very gown you want isn't in your size or they don't have the right size. They have it a size smaller, which the saleslady says fits just fine. Sure it fits nice if you don't intend to breathe all evening.

## Observe All Traffic Rules In Coming Holiday Seasons

**Automobile Facts**, a publication of the Automobile manufacturers Association, has issued the following statement concerning traffic safety. We thought it would be appropriate to make these facts and suggestions available to you at this time since we have two big holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, looming ahead of us. Many of the people on our campus will be traveling during these times and your knowledge of traffic safety may be a key to preventing an accident.

For the fifth time in seven years, highway fatality rates reported by the National Safety Council reached an all-time low in 1952. The rate of 7.3 deaths for each 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel was less than half that recorded 15 years earlier.

The council also reported that actual law violations figured in 75 per cent of the year's 38,000 traffic fatalities. Deaths that resulted from errors and negligence just within the law could not be tabulated.

The experts emphasize that the ultimate key to the entire highway safety picture remains the driver. This point is made clear by Herbert J. Stack, director of the Center for Safety Education at New York University:

Adult drivers need driver education. That is an established fact. Studies have shown that many adults are incredibly uninformed regarding good driving practices and the rules of the road.

"Much encouragement can be derived from the excellent work of our high schools in providing driver instruction for our youth. Twenty years ago the number of such schools could be counted on the fingers of both hands. Today . . . nearly 8,000 schools offer some type of driving course.

"Perhaps progress in adult driver education will not be as phenomenal. For one thing, adults may first have to be convinced that learning does not cease with school days.

Others agree that drivers need to know more. The Eno Foundation for Highway Traffic Control points out:

"In general, groups with very high accident frequencies seemed to be less informed than those with lower accident frequencies, while those with no accident experience appeared to be decidedly superior in this respect. These data substantiate the conclusions drawn previously that inadequate knowledge and information of safe driving practices and traffic regulations is directly related to motor vehicle accidents."

These statements, coupled with similar findings of the President's Highway Safety Conference, the Automotive Safety Foundation and others, point up the need for real and widespread driver education.

Traffic safety specialists say that study and application of a few comparatively simple rules will make a better driver of almost anyone. These include:

1. **Keep safety equipment in good condition.** Brakes and headlamps are obvious, but are your tail lights and stop lights working now? Are your wipers clearing, or just smearing, your windshield? With the approach of winter, safety equipment will soon become more important than ever.

2. **Start on time.** There is no percentage in gambling a lifetime against "making up" a few minutes.

3. **Once under way, obey all traffic laws.** More than 28,000 lives were lost last year because somebody thought the law didn't actually apply to him.

4. **Constantly anticipate traffic situations.** Keep your eyes moving. Know what's half a block ahead, in town, and a half mile ahead in the country. That car at the curb, for instance—the one showing the wisp of exhaust vapor—may be in front of you in the next split second. Can you stop? Is there room to pass?

5. **Adjust your speed to conditions.** With the best of headlamps, you can't see as much at night as you can on the dullest day. Heavy traffic, bad weather, curves and intersections all call for reduced speed.

6. **Drive in the correct lane,** whether you intend to move straight ahead, pass, turn or stop. If you are forced to stop, pull to the curb or off the highway.

7. **Learn the limitations of your car, and refuse to gamble on traffic maneuvers.** Most drivers, for instance, think they can stop much quicker than is possible. Learn the facts and drive accordingly. You won't intentionally get into a skid, but learn now what to do if a skid is unavoidable.

8. **Be patient.** When you lose your temper, you lose your judgment. It may cost you your life.

## Teachers Colleges Show Gains

Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported on October 15 that the enrollment trend of full-time students in certain universities and four-year colleges had turned slightly upward this fall. Of the 506 institutions reporting, 50% showed increases, 27% no change, and 8% showed gains up to 7%; 56%, no change; and 36% decreases up to 14%. **A higher percentage of teachers colleges showed gains in enrollment** that either liberal arts colleges or technological institutions.

About this time, in comes mother, all breathless and full of apologies for being late. She is very anxious to be helpful; she is so helpful she zippers you into the gown; she does a good job too, a whole hunk of your anatomy leaves your person.

Then you see it—a dream, positively the gown you have always wanted. And it is the right size and color. You

try it on and you float away on a pink cloud.

The mad rush for the bus tonight isn't so bad; you have a big suit box with the gown.

Most of our troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

—Idaho Education News

## Around The Campus

By Lbs.

### Campus Close-Ups

Paul Bailey—"Dr. Bud" . . . tall . . . well built . . . Westernport . . . baseball.  
George Wolf—"Joe" . . . short . . . talkative . . . baseball . . . basketball . . . not available at the present time.

Lucy Kriebbaum—"Lucy" . . . tall . . . always happy . . . soph . . . Wednesday Club . . . likes to "Wink."

Nancy Tennant—"Fred" . . . short . . . cute . . . junior . . . day student . . . well liked.

John Martin—"Doc" . . . tall . . . good looking . . . senior . . . veteran . . . likes to hunt.

Sandra Depilato—"Sandy" . . . short . . . sweet . . . frosh . . . Maryland Singers . . . likes to dance.

Francis Poland—"Buddy" . . . tall . . . handsome . . . frosh . . . soccer . . . runs around with Fatkin.

Maureen Manley—"Squeek" . . . short . . . sweet . . . blond . . . soph . . . president of Day Students . . . likes horses . . . swimming.

Bob Wilson—"Bob" . . . medium . . . fresh . . . soccer . . . basketball . . . M. K. P.

Bill Fossett—"Bill" . . . tall . . . goodlooking . . . frosh . . . good dancer . . . sports . . . has no age limit when it comes to girls.

Here's how some of the students like to spend their weekends: Ann Riggleman—"What most people like to do" . . . Nancy Tennant—"With Fred" . . . Patsy Carter—"Loafing" . . . Dr. Reese—"Hear a good football game" . . . Clover Clopper—"Visiting Gettysburg Campus" . . . Anne Leonard—"I don't know how" . . . Harry Bowden—"With Uncle Bill Lewis" . . . Margaret Ann Dilfer—"With Les at the drive-in" . . . Jerry Lancaster—"That's a silly question" . . . Jim Byrnes—"No comment" . . . Flossie Marshall—"Dates—going to the drive-in" . . . Patsy Bohn—"Studying, sleeping, and ????" . . . Ed Shuck—"Depends upon the situation" . . . Bill Kirk—"Colleen and College Algebra" . . . Joan Filer—"Ha, Ha, Ha!!!" . . . Jean Ramsay—"You should know" . . . Fay Rhodes—"I'll never tell" . . . John Swope—"With a girl, of course" . . . Betty Ramsay—"Alone" . . . Janet Maddrix—"At home" . . . Jim Jeffries—"In the arms of Willie."

## State-To-Date

Published semi-monthly throughout the college year by students of Maryland State Teachers College  
Frostburg, Maryland

Member  
Intercollegiate Press  
and Columbia Scholastic Press Association

STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	Beverly Merriman
Associate Editor	Patricia Halloran
Makeup Editor	Robert McAlpine
News Editor	Clover Clopper
Feature Editor	Mary Lou Malcomb
Sports Editor	Ronald Chapman
Assistant Sports Editor	David Dunn
Sports Columnist	Robert Hutcheson
Headline Editor	Susan Mostoller
Business Manager	Dorothy Shertzer
Distribution Manager	Ed Wallace
Advertising Manager	Gladys Wensel
Photographer	Thomas Buser
Assistant Photographer	Edward Barnes
Cartoonists	Janet Tashenberg, Carole Charles
Reporters	Donna Barlap, Nancy Sitter, Mary C. Maher, Delores Fahey, Louise Ewald, Charles Briggs, Anne Leonard, Charles Smith, and Joanne Corrigan
Typists	Joan Kreiling, Rosemary Folk, Carol Charles, Norma Nelson
Advisor	Dr. Lucile N. Clay

## Literary Corner

Among the reference books in the library are three volumes of **Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers**. Anything that is manufactured in the United States can be found in them.

Volume I and II list the manufactured items and the manufacturers and their addresses.

Volume III lists the trade names and trade marks alphabetically, followed by the names and addresses of the companies making them. This volume also lists the manufacturers alphabetically, with their addresses and what they manufacture. Volume IV is an index to volumes I and II.

A list of the ten outstanding magazine articles is received each month by the library. These articles are selected by a Council of Librarians. The outstanding articles for Oct., 1953, are:

1. "The Decay of State Governments," by Richard L. Neuberger, in *Harper's*.

"A member of the Oregon Senate explains the chief reasons for the deterioration of state governments during the past twenty years and suggests what might be done about it."

2. "The Business Invasion of Washington," Cabell Phillips, in *Harper's*.

"A survey of what the new business men who have joined the Eisenhower Administration are trying to do and how they are succeeding, by an experienced Washington correspondent."

3. "The Spiritual Quality of Justice," by Judge Harold R. Medina, in *Atlantic Monthly*.

"For more than twenty years, Judge Harold R. Medina taught at Columbia Law School, and in 1947 he gave up his \$100,000 a year practice as a trial lawyer for a post as a federal judge at \$15,000 a year; this article shows why."

4. "Letter to Americans," by Rene Sedillot, in *Yale Review*.

"A French Economist and editor examines the criticisms of his country most often made by Americans and gives the French defense."

5. "Europe After Stalin," by Mario Einaudi, in *Yale Review*.

"Recent events in Russia and Western Europe demand a new schedule of priorities for American policy in Europe. An argument for putting political integration ahead of a unified army."

6. "The New Competition," by Edward S. Mason, in *Yale Review*.

"Have new theories of competition and a new appreciation of the accomplishments of Big Business rendered antimonopoly legislation obsolete?"

7. "The Freedom to Believe," by Wilbur G. Katz, in *Atlantic Monthly*.

"Many issues concerning the separation of church and state continue to confront the individual and society; here are the views of a prominent Midwestern Episcopalian who is Professor of Law at the University of Chicago."

8. "Human Growth," by George W. Gray, in *Scientific American*.

"For twenty-three years the Child Research Council of Denver has been studying a group of 160 persons from infancy. It finds a close interdependence of body structure, physiological function and emotion in human growth."

9. "Howard Thurman," by Jean Burden, in *Atlantic Monthly*.

"An appointment of national significance is that of the Negro, Dr. Howard Thurman, who has become Dean of the Chapel at Boston University. Grandson of a slave, Dr. Thurman founded in San Francisco the Fellowship Church which exerts an all but unique influence towards interracial harmony in that city."

10. "Russia: Is Co-Existence Possible?" by Michael Florinsky, in *Current History*.

"The real strength of the Kremlin lies in the disorders of the Western world," writes this author. Here is a review of our Russian Policies and the problems posed for the U. S. by the Soviet Union."

### Do Ci Do To Sponsor Square Dance, Dec. 11

The Do-Ci-Do Club has definitely set Friday, December 11, as the date of their all-school square dance. It was also announced that the nurses from Memorial Hospital have been invited along with the members of the Allegany Square Dance Club of Keyser, West Virginia.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, December 1, at 7:00 p. m. in Dr. Howard's room in Old Main.



Lt. William H. Leonard

## Graduate of State Receives Promotion

Weds Dolly Burrell, F. S. T. C. Graduate

State-To-Date has just received notification from the Army that William H. Leonard of Cumberland, Md., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Officer Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieutenant Leonard, son of Mrs. Lulu M. Leonard, entered the Army in October, 1952, and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. He is a 1952 graduate of the State Teachers College, Frostburg.

On October 24, Miss Dolly Carolyn Burrell of Kitzmiller became the bride of Lieut. Leonard. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Kitzmiller, with Rev. Allan Parrish, pastor, officiating.

The candlelight service was performed before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, pom poms, mountain laurel and pine.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of white nylon tulle and net over satin. The jacket was of Alecon lace fashioned with a high neckline and three quarter sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of lace and ruffled tulle. She wore matching lace mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pom poms.

The bride is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, Class of 1952, and was a member, this past year, of the faculty of the Oakland Elementary School, Oakland.

## Assembly Reviews

### Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving was heralded this year by the annual assembly presented by the Student Christian Association on November 23 in the auditorium. The Thanksgiving message was delivered by Reverend John Bailey Jones, minister of Frostburg's First Methodist Church.

Mary Sowers, student director of the assembly, announced that choral singing of traditional Thanksgiving music would be presented by the Student Christians under the direction of Betty Ann Hanna. Carolyn Hull sang a selection, accompanied by Annette Delamater at the piano.

Barbara Tedrick, Patricia Bohn, and Margaret Kerschner were in charge of staging the assembly. The programs were prepared by Mary Sowers and Patricia Bohn. Gladys Wensel handled the publicity.

### Boys Town Choir

"Sweetest voices ever heard," "inspiring," "unflawed vocal beauty" were a few of the enthusiastic comments heard after the program presented by the Boys Town Choir at F. S. T. C., Wednesday, November 18. "The singing ambassadors" were from Father Flanagan's Boys Home at Boys Town, Nebraska, a world famous haven for homeless and neglected boys of every race and color.

Under Father Francis Schmitt's distinguished direction the 55 "rough and ready kids who sing like angels" presented a program with selections ranging from the 16th century polyphony of Palestrina to the modern works of Kern and Gershwin.

These young choristers have sung in major concert halls throughout Canada and the U. S. on annual tours since 1946. They have traveled over 60,000 miles and have presented more than 300 concerts.

## Clubs Go To Iron City

### Spanish, French Groups Tour Places Of Interest

The Spanish and French Clubs combined their groups for a trip recently. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Irene Kirkeby, and Miss Pauline Hobbs. The purpose of the trip was to spend a day visiting Pittsburgh's spots of cultural interest.

After plowing through the snow from Frostburg to Pittsburgh, the students arrived at the University of Pittsburgh, better known as the "Cathedral of Learning." Here they visited the rooms used for foreign language teaching. They were enthusiastic about the French classroom which is decorated in the style of the Second Empire. They next toured the Stephen Foster Memorial Chapel, a Gothic structure containing a small theatre for musical events.

The next place to be visited was the Carnegie Museum. Here the group saw an important exhibit of Medieval Arms and Armor. The backdrops for this exhibit were prepared by the school children of Pittsburgh.

After dinner the group went to the Syria Mosque for a performance of *La Boheme* by the Pittsburgh Opera Company. It was a very worthwhile trip, everyone had a wonderful time.

Students making the trip were:

Joe Tom Butler, Charles Briggs, Joan Kreiling, Marie Goldsworthy, Nancy Sitter, Charles Hout, Mary Catherine Maher, Bill Hyde, Carolyn Harvey, Bill Fossett, Irma Rawlings, Howard Mendelsohn, Earl Shoemaker, Joe Steen, Miss Kirkeby, and Miss Hobbs.

## F. T. A. Lists Membership

The Future Teachers of America presented an assembly program in observance of National Education Week on Monday, November 9. Two films were shown entitled "Who Shall Teach Your Child" and "We Go to School."

A skit, "On Your Way," was prepared by a committee composed of Martha Bishop, Ben Elkins, Danny Evans, Arra Marie Bishop, Margaret Steele, Mary K. Logsdon, Margaret Woods, Ronnie Carpenter, Tom Faherty, and Bob McAlpine. However, due to technical difficulties they were unable to present it.

Letters are being sent to various schools in the county which sponsor F. T. A. Clubs. The college chapter is offering its assistance to them by attending meetings to help with their activities.

New members initiated into the local chapter of the F. T. A. this year are Sally Beck, Beverly Bennett, Vivian Bennett, Arra Marie Bishop, Roy Burley, James Cain, Phyllis Campbell, Ronald Carpenter, Anthony Cioni, Leah Clise, Clover Clopper, Ruth Collier, Marion Coonts, Danny Evans, Louise Ewald, Thomas Faherty, Clyde Fazenbaker, Katherine Fleckenstein, Rosemary Folk, Oswald Gigliotti, Barbara Henry, Jack Kesner, Ralph Kifer, Lillie Lashley, Mary Kay Logsdon, Robert McAlpine, John Martin, Beverly Merriman, Mary Frances Mertz, Ellen Morgan.

Lois Neilson, Mary Lee Pence, Fay Rhodes, Thomas Richardson, Susan Richmond, Ann Riggleman, Alice Rose, Dolores Ross, Ronald Ruffo, Carleton Shore, Leatrice Shrock, Eleanor Smith, Jane Souders, Margaret Steele, Alan Sweitzer, Nancy Tennant, Eleanor Whetsell, James White, and Lloyd Winters.

Those who were members in past years and have continued their membership include DeSales Becker, Martha Bishop, William Brake, Margaret Ann Dilfer, Rose Marie Dilfer, Thomas Douglas, Benjamin Elkins, Mary Elizabeth Erling, Martha Frank, Neva Geary, Leslie Goodwin, Patricia Haloran, Harold Harrison, Colleen Keger, Leonard Leasure, Glen Lewis, Lolita Llewellyn, Mary McPartland, Betty Miller, Nancy Murphy, William Neff, Charlotte Northcraft, Shirley Ketterman, Frank Poland, James Scott, Ernest Smith, Albert Snelson, Mary Virginia Wiebrecht, Diane Wilson, Robetta Wilson, Mary Alma Winters, and Margaret Woods.

To increase interest in the monthly meetings, various programs will be held throughout the year. At the last meeting, November 11, Ann Riggleman, Eleanor Whetsell, Margaret Ann Dilfer, Mary Alma Winters, and Leatrice Shrock provided a humorous dramatization depicting human relations in the classroom.

## Art Club Elects Officers

### Group Plans To Sell Pictorial Art Calendars

On Tuesday, November 10, at the regular Art Club meeting held in Room 205, the following officers were elected: president, Ben Elkins; vice president, Mary Sowers; secretary, Joyce Fike; and treasurer, Clyde Fazenbaker. Miss Rosann Langhans is the advisor to the club.

The group has decided to sell a pictorial art engagement calendar at \$1.25. This is a money making project for the club. These calendars have famous art paintings for each month and are ideal gifts to give to a friend for Christmas or any special occasion.

Another activity of the Art Club was to show a movie entitled, "Henri Toulouse-Lautrec," on the two consecutive days, November 23 and 24. The event was open to all students of the college as well as to members of the community.

Clyde Fazenbaker was chairman of the ticket committee. The securing of the room and screen was the job of Ben Elkins. The poster committee was composed of John Swope, Bob Alexander, Betty McLaughlin, Clyde Fazenbaker, Ben Elkins, Mary Sowers, Charles Hout, and Janet Taschenberg.

The exhibit committee consisted of Bob Alexander and John Swope. Joyce Fike, Betty McLaughlin, and Harold Harrison took care of the art publicity.

These are just a few of the Art Club plans for the coming weeks. Be sure to read the bulletin boards and the next issue of *State-To-Date* for further articles concerning these activities.

## H. Higgins Stresses Need For Accurate Records

Homer Higgins, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel of Allegany County, spoke to Dr. Reese's Principles of Teaching Class on November 11, 1953.

Mr. Higgins stated that attendance is usually not the problem of the Pupil Personnel Department. There is usually an emotional reason for the truancy and it is the job of his department to remove this problem.

He also pointed out the importance of accurate record keeping. He stated that correct records are not only important to the school system, but they can affect the child in later life. Obtaining and keeping a job may depend upon the accuracy of a teacher's records.

Mr. Higgins has promised to return and speak to this group again at a later date.

## Second Grade Entertains Parents

The second grade gave a culminating activity of their study about Policemen on November 9. The program was well attended by parents and friends and it received many favorable comments. Parents are invited to continue to visit throughout the year.

Future plans of the group include possible expansion of the fraternity and the consolidation of votes in this region in order to gain more prestige in the national conventions which take place in the spring.

Officers of the local chapter are Thomas Faherty, president; Danny Evans, vice president; Bob McAlpine, recording secretary; Ronald Chapman, treasurer; William Neff, chaplain; Lee Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Ed Smith, corresponding secretary. Mr. William VanNewkirk and Mr. Lowell Sowers are the faculty advisors.



**DON'T DUN  
DAD FOR  
DOUGH**

**SAVE YOUR FUNDS**

**Go by BUS**

**BLUE RIDGE LINES**

GUNTER HOTEL Phone 304

Frostburg, Md.



## New Laboratory Proves Helpful

In an effort to widen the scope of the Visual Education received by prospective teachers, to provide better facilities for laboratory work, visual education classes are now being held in the old varsity shop location under the laboratory school. A total of 31 students, divided into four sections, are at present enrolled in the course. Besides providing space for more individual practice and visual aids construction, this new plan frees the old Visual Education room for other activities.

The reorganization of the course, which will eventually be entitled "Utilization of Audio-Visual Materials," will retain the policy of giving students a thorough knowledge of the care, maintenance, and operation of all audio visual equipment, and, in addition, will devote time to such topics as free curriculum materials, exhibits, sources, administration, field trips, and theory of learning. New equipment is being added, such as the Keystone Overhead Projector, the tachistoscope, a sound-filmstrip projector, and a tape recorder for the use of all classes.

At present, the new laboratory is being utilized solely by visual education students, but it is hoped that further utilization will be made by the laboratory school for such activities as model building, planning of exhibits, committee work, and class use of audio-visual aids resulting in opportunities for observation and student participation.

Mr. Stanley Stahl is the instructor in charge of this field of instructional aids.

## A. Petry Discusses Student Teaching Plans

At a conference called by Superintendent R. Bowen Hardesty of Garrett County on November 16, Miss Arline Petry, director of student teaching, discussed the program of Frostburg State Teachers College. The meeting was held at the offices of the Board of Education in the Court House of Oakland.

Miss Petry discussed what the supervisors and principals could expect of incoming student teachers and what could be done to help them. She also discussed the plan used in order to assure cooperative planning on the part of the supervising teachers. These teachers met several times a year for workshop discussions and hold one dinner meeting a year.

Supervisors Foster D. Biddle, John M. Dunn, Caroline Wilson, and principals Mason W. Collis, William J. Fleming, Merle D. Franz, A. B. Dean, and assistant principal David Dean attended.

Do you remember Buzz,  
The unfortunate lad?  
Who always lived too fast;  
Who made speed a fad?  
Buzz raced down the street  
Often going eighty-nine;  
But ended up entangled  
Quite well with a pine.

His career was ended;  
Don't be like Buzz.  
All that was left

Was a wee bit of fuzz.

The George-Ann

## John Clarke Elected President of M. A. C.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Council, elections were held and officers elected for the school year of 1953-54. John Clarke, a sophomore, was elected president, succeeding Ed Shuck. Robert Kirk, a freshman, was elected vice-president, taking over William Kirk's duties. Ronald Ruffo was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, replacing Hayes Chambers who graduated last spring.

Following the election of officers, plans were discussed for the coming intramural basketball tournament. There is to be no class distinction between the teams. Any organization or group of men may enter a team in the tournament, with varsity basketball players excluded from the tournament.

Each team is to be made up of no more than eight men. This is done to keep teams as evenly matched as possible. Games will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings when the tournament finally gets underway. Teams are urged to submit their rosters to either John Clarke or Bob Kirk as soon as possible.

## Sophomores, Freshmen Capture Intraclass Titles

The freshman class and sophomore class walked away with fall intramural championships this year. The freshmen beat the sophomores 6 to 0 in the final game for the football title. In the semi-final games, the juniors lost to the sophomores in an overtime game 18 to 19, while the freshmen trounced the seniors 30 to 6.

In the soccer tournament the sophomores were given the championship when the senior booters failed to field a team for the first game. The semi-finals found the sophomores winning over the juniors 1 to 0, while the seniors shut out the freshmen 5 to 0.

## Cheerleaders To Strut New Style of Uniform

The cheerleaders will soon be sporting new uniforms. W. R. A. voted to buy uniforms for basketball season as soon as the styles have been selected. Gold middies and black felt skirts are being considered by the group.

Girls are now trying out for the selection of new cheerleaders. Those now practicing include: Ruth Shade, Betty Tyree, June Mowbray, Gail Snyder, Polly House, Mary Kay Poland, Bobbie Boyle, "Squeak" Manley and Franny Reynolds. Three girls will be chosen from this group to serve with the present squad.

## Sports Quiz Answers

1. George Geatz
2. 5-1-2
3. Clarence
4. 37

## Ace Hypnotist . . .

Continued from Page One

like Franz Polgar can handle it effectively, and know a great deal about what it can do. But nothing is known about how it relieves pain. In that respect science is as much at sea as Mesmer was."



Why have sports grown to their present position in this country? This is a question you may hear asked frequently, especially by those who can see no value in sports. Even leading educators in many places still carry a resentment against athletics.

We know that in its beginnings in this country the schools were forced to make a place for it so that gamblers could not take advantage of the youth of our country. In fact down through the ages we find kings and governments in many places prohibiting play in many forms. What they did not realize was that they were trying to prohibit a fundamental urge for activity that is present in every human being to some extent.

Those educators who seem to resent sports in the many areas have failed to read or understand the history of education. In its beginnings, all educations were purely physical. When we go back into the time before the birth of Christ we find that all formal education was training of the body for every day living and for the defense of their city or state.

Greece was an outstanding example and much of our present day thinking in physical education is based upon fundamental truths discovered at that time. Our present day Olympic Games go back to that time, and many of the events are the same. The great philosophers Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates all preached the necessity of such training for all children.

As we come down through the ages there is example after example of countries becoming strong through the training of their youth to make them strong and healthy. These same countries became weak when they neglected this phase of education. Some of the immortals we find advocating such training are Martin Luther, John Locke, John Milton, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, to mention a few.

These people recognized this need that is present in every person for a physical outlet. As civilization has become more and more complex, the need for an outlet to release the tensions of everyday living has become more important. That is why the people of this country spend every year billions of dollars for fishing tackle, golf equipment, tennis, archery, boats, skis, guns, baseballs, softballs, footballs, cameras, etc.

In an article I read about a week ago it was stated that the amount of liquor consumed in this country had decreased by about 15% in the last ten years. When people become interested in becoming better performers, for greater enjoyment, they tend to drop habits that will take away from their performance.

We are the largest and strongest free nation in the world today. If we are going to remain that way we had better make very certain that the youth of our nation have every opportunity to participate. Whether the general public understands the scientific reasons or not, they do recognize that here is something valuable and must not be lost.

That is why all sports activities draw crowds. It is fulfillment of an urgent need. If we lose this, this nation will be following the same path that brought about the destruction of the Roman Empire and our children can look forward to lives of slavery.

## Sports Quiz

If you are sports-minded, you should be able to answer these simple questions.

1. Who was the most valuable player in the Bi-State League last season?
2. What was State's record in the past soccer season?
3. What is "Biggie" Munn's right first name?
4. How old is Eddie Joost, newly chosen manager of the Athletics?

# Frostburg Drills For Coming Cage Season

## Featuring Sports

By Dave

Well, football certainly is king at the moment, and our last edition hit a Saturday of ups and downs—My "friends" (team which usually made the oddsmakers smile, such as Baylor, California, Georgia Tech, Minn., and W. Va.) certainly had dull days and brought the predictions down to a .653, but to half borrow a Brooklyn coinage—"Wait till next week!"

So, W. Va. probably played themselves out of the January 1 attraction. If so, deepest sympathies and better luck next year—Coach Lewis' experiment of trying to keep West Virginians in their home state almost took him to the Orange Bowl.

Congratulation to the "State Terps" for a fine season. By now, we all can or cannot picture Maryland in a bowl game—This column was written before the 'Bama game and the South-erners were also hoping for a bowl bid, having been defeated just once—You know the result—I hope it was a Maryland victory!

For the interest, and there's bound to be a lot, in a Notre Dame-Maryland battle, here's a point to consider—North Carolina is the only school appearing on both schedules and the head "spy" from the college states that in a good game, Notre Dame should win. They had IT, and plenty at that, and Maryland played a cunning and tricky game—a matter of brawn over brains.

Tomorrow, football will be over, as far as our high school games are concerned and from here it looks like Alco and the Campers will be victorious.

A few baseball notes for those who keep a space for the game, no matter what the main attractions may be—

O'Malley is upset because the Bums were unable, again, to conquer the Yanks. He's so worried, blaming the pitching staff, that he would consider trading Robinson or Campy for an extremely top-flight pitcher. Can't you see him trading Campy? Brooklyn has had only four 20-game winners in the last eight years but, oh boy, the disappointments!

Other members of the Pirate fan club can rest rather easily, until the season starts—Rickey can't be too overbearing with the trades this winter. There's only one man the other clubs truly want—O'Connell.

Pres. Eisenhower should be careful after the latest sport story. One of the reasons Dykes was excused was that the Macks didn't like the way he spent the days before night ball games—Guess what it was? Playing golf—

Hope your turkey is as good as the Cleveland Browns and that your enjoyment is as great as a Yankee fan at a World Series on this big holiday—Corny? but sincere—

## Dave says: (Nov. 26-28)

Alabama	27	Auburn	6
Navy	13	Army	7
Rice	19	Baylor	14
Bos. U.	31	Wm. & Mary	20
Bos. C.	20	Holy Cross	13
Brown	27	Colgate	19
Cincinnati	33	Miami (O.)	13

## Westinghouse Here For Opening Contest, 20 Games Scheduled

Coach Ken Babcock has been molding the 1953-54 basketball squad into form with daily drills and workouts. There is much optimism this year with four regulars from last year's starting five returning and potential freshman talent, besides much reserve strength also from last year.

Regulars returning are Jack Barham and Neil Grayson, seniors, and Bill Kirk and Ronnie Chapman, juniors. Jimmy Hicks, who played center last season, is now serving with Uncle Sam's Army in Georgia. Reserves back this season include John Clarke, Tom Kelly, Joe Wolfe, Russ Robertson, Pete Wogely and Joe Morgan.

New faces on the court this season include the following local boys from nearby high schools: Bob Kirk from Barton, Bob Wilson, Dick DeVore from Bruce, Allan LaPorta and Moose Arnone from Beall. Kirk was leading scorer in the W. M. I. League last year. Other new faces include Joe Drury, Jack Lee, Bill Rice, Tommy Rowan, and Joe Steen.

The Bobcat schedule consists of twenty games, ten at home and ten on the road. Home games will be played on the Beall High Court.

Newcomers to the schedule this season include Johnstown Center, Montgomery Junior College from Bethesda, Shippensburg Teachers from Pennsylvania and Shenandoah College from Dayton, Virginia. State will not play Towson or Salisbury this year because of a schedule conflict.

## The Schedule

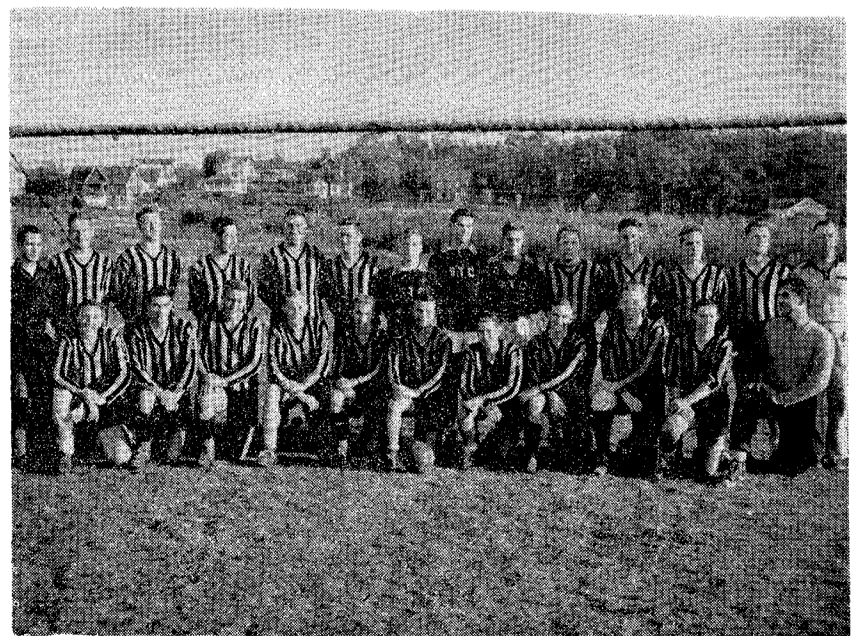
- Dec. 3—Westinghouse Appren., H
- Dec. 4—Altoona Center, A
- Dec. 5—Johnstown Center, H
- Dec. 12—Mountain State, A
- Dec. 16—Johnstown Center, A
- Jan. 6—Shepherd College, A
- Jan. 9—Gallaudet, A
- Jan. 11—Potomac State, H
- Jan. 16—Westinghouse Appren, A
- Jan. 23—Shippensburg, H
- Jan. 30—Shenandoah, H
- Feb. 4—Shippensburg, A
- Feb. 6—Montgomery Jr. College, A
- Feb. 11—Shepherd College, H
- Feb. 13—Gallaudet, H
- Feb. 16—Potomac State, A
- Feb. 20—Altoona Center, H
- Feb. 25—Shenandoah, A
- Feb. 27—Mountain State, H

## W. R. A. Reports

The monthly meeting of the W. R. A. was held Tuesday, November 10, with President Margaret Dilfer presiding. Secretary Margaret Kershner reported the attendance of forty-eight members. Carol Conrad reported that fifteen members would get volley-ball credits.

Discussion was held concerning new uniforms for cheerleaders and the possibility of having a male cheer leader.

The second seasonal sport, bowling, was set in swing. Miss Wellner gave a short talk on the eight regular and two make-up practices required, and the proposed idea of having a bowling tournament. Co-captains Margaret Leader and Barbara Tedrick were placed in charge.



Front row—Ed Thompson, Sam Layman, John Fatkin, Ron Chapman, Jack Cline, Ed Shuck, Vaughn Dullabaun, Bill Kirk, Bud Poland, Jerry Lancaster, Moose Arnone. Back row—Leo Stakem, Bob Kirk, Bob Wilson, Mick LaPorta, John Clark, Tom Kelly, Bob McAlpine, Tom Rowan, Joe Morgan, Jim Byrnes, Charles Thompson, Don Bell, Lee Smith, Coach Babcock.