



State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 15; No. 7

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

March 5, 1963

Series Presents Famed Pianist

Performing Beethoven's great "Moonlight Sonata" on March 12 at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium will be Doctor Viktor Labunski, noted Polish pianist teacher.

Also included on Dr. Labunski's program will be several concert favorites including "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, a scherzo and nocturne by Chopin, and the Spanish "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla.

Dr. Labunski, who is Artist in Residence at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music of Kansas City University, is visiting the FSTC campus to present a three day series of programs. The series will begin on Monday, March 11, at 3:00 when Labunski will show his own film entitled "Logic of Motions in Piano Playing." During the silent film Labunski will play and discuss the examples as they are viewed on the screen.

Afternoon Performance

On Tuesday evening, March 12, he will present a full piano program at 8:15. On Wednesday, March 13, Dr. Labunski will conclude the series at an all college assembly at 2:10 by playing a program entitled "Chopin in a Dancing Mood." This program will feature the waltzes, ecossaises, and mazurkas by Chopin and be closed by a performance of the famous Polonaise in A-flat Major.

The artist series committee, sponsors of Dr. Labunski's appearance, announces that the programs will take place in Compton Hall Auditorium and are free to all students.

So that area musicians may have an opportunity to hear Dr. Labunski's lectures and recitals, an invitation has been extended to the private teachers and their pupils to be our guests for the movie and for the Chopin program. The customary admission fee will be charged the community for the major program on Tuesday evening.

Senate Announces Election Candidates

Barbara Smith, chairman of the elections committee in the Student Senate, has recently announced the slate for the All-College Election which will be held on Wednesday, March 13, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Gunter Hall 2.

Running unopposed for the office of president of the Student Association is this year's vice-president, Jerry Howie. Other candidates for the executive positions include Wilbur Berry and Michael Todd, vice-president (presiding officer in the Senate); Patricia Lavelle, secretary; Anne Beane and Delores Piccinini, treasurer; and Bonnie Sweeney, judicial board chairman.

Those students seeking positions in the Student Senate as seniors are Karen Crowley, Wini Fresh, Earleen Humbertson, Serena Kerr, and M. K. Reddick. Prospective junior senators are Tee Gee Kline, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Lynda Tinsley, and Tim Whittier.

Sophomore senators for next year will be elected from the following: Ann Brinsmade, Mike DeWitt, Charlie Grace, Robert Grimm, Dawn Haines, Donna Hopwood, Jim Kelly, Anne McBride, Bob Young, and Violet Young.

Day Student candidates for senators are Aleene Frost, Ron Kyhos, Charles VanHorn, and Edward Wagus.

Four senators will be elected from each class and the day students.

Candidates for the judicial board include Galen Clagett and Kay Loveless, senior members; Bill Miller, Jackie Joyce, and Peggy Turney, junior members; Gerry Hendal, Bob Lakenan, and Diane Stonesifer, sophomore member, and Carl Puffenberger, day students.

Next year's senior class officers

Continued on Page Four

Student Dramatists To Read 'The Sea Gull'



THESEPIANS—Seated: David Davis, Dick McCurdy, Madeline Barr, Dean Whetzel. Standing: Pat Berlinger, Sam James, Bob Hyde, Ann Brinsmade, John Goss.

Little Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega will present a reading of Anton Chekhov's celebrated play, "The Sea Gull," on March 7, at 8:15 on the stage in Compton Hall. Miss Dorothy Stone White is the director.

The production will have a stylized stage setting designed and built by Robert Lewis, Foster Riggs, and William Lawyer of the technical theatre class. Kenneth Pabor and Giles Maurey will be in charge of the stage lighting.

Appearing as Irena Arcadina, a selfish, petulant actress, will be Madeline Barr; John Goss is cast as Boris Trigorin, her novelist lover. These roles were played by Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

Anne Brinsmade will enact the part of Nina Zaryechny, a young girl loved by Constantine Trylett, but Nina is infatuated by the sophisticated Trigorin. Robert Hyde will be seen as Peter Sorin, Arcadina's brother. Dean Whetzel is cast as Constantine Trylett.

Davis Depicts Steward

Davis Davis will depict Ilya Afanasyevich Shamreyeff, a retired lieutenant, Sorin's steward. The part of Pauline Andreyevna, his wife, will be enacted by Patricia Berlinger. Sandra Davis will appear as Marsha, his daughter.

Samuel James will create the role of Eugene Dorn, a doctor; Vincent Clews will play Semyon Semyonovich Medvedenko, a schoolmaster. Richard McCurdy will make a brief appearance as Yacuv, a laborer.

The action is laid at Sorin's country place.

Dorothy Jones designed the publicity posters for "The Sea Gull." Barbara Smith and Mary Jo Sirna are on her committee.

Other members of the Technical Theater class are assisting with preparations for the presentation.

Remember Your Duty!

Vote in the All-College Election, March 13.

State, College Lose Educator

Mr. James A. Hosack, associate professor in the Education Department at Frostburg State Teachers College, died on Friday, February 15, in Memorial Hospital.



Mr. James Hosack

He joined the faculty here in 1955 as an instructor after having been a teacher and assistant football coach at Allegany High School from 1947 to that year.

During Mr. Hosack's career at Frostburg State, he served as state consultant for the Student Education Association and sponsor of the S. E. A.

Mr. Hosack was very interested in the athletic curriculum at the college. He was very instrumental in bringing football to the campus.

At the 1963 commencement exercises Mr. Hosack will be missed in his position as marshal for graduation.

In addition to his positions on campus, he was very active in his community and church. Mr. Hosack was a member of Centre

Continued on Page Five

Student Association Plans Parents' Day

Sponsored by the Student Association, Parents' Day will be held the weekend of April 27 and 28. Pam Thomas, chairman of the event, wishes to encourage students to invite their parents to the campus.

A brief outline of the weekend activities includes visits with faculty, administration, and students and participation in typical college activities such as open houses, exhibits, sports events and cultural programs. The Little Theatre "Showcase 63" will be presented at this time.

Committee members are Dean Manicur and Pam Thomas (freshman), program; Dr. Skinner and Nancy Schuckle (junior), invitations and registration; Mr. Busch and Eliot Weiner (sophomore), open houses; and Dr. Sage and Joan Williams (senior), publicity.

Dean Publishes List Of Honor Students

Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction, announces the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year 1962-1963. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must have earned a grade-point score of 3.25.

The highest possible grade-point score that may be attained by a student is 4.0. This indicates that a student has done straight A work.

Eight students achieved the distinction of doing straight A work. They are Joan Bahry, freshman, Coral Hills; Margaret Anne Beane, sophomore, Rockville; Eve Belfoure, advanced senior, Frostburg; Dorothy Dorn, senior, Cumberland; Gerald Snelson, sophomore, Frostburg; Betty Souders, senior, Boonsboro; June Weber, sophomore, Cumberland; and Karen Yutzy, freshman, Oakland.

Others attaining a place on the Dean's List follow: advanced seniors: Vickie Brenner, Hagerstown; Ruth Kelly, Frostburg; Robert Scarcelli, Frostburg; Linda Stup, Frederick; and Charles Sturtz, Cumberland. Seniors: Marsha Barclay, Mary Bender, Darlene Bittner, Kathleen Clise, Phyllis Conway.

Carol Layton Howie, Thomas Howie, James Kight, Ruth Kreitzburg, John Masters, Eva Rizer, Ronald Robeson, Mary Smith,

Continued on Page Four

Newspaper Staff Members To Attend Convention

Nine members of the staff of State-to-Date, accompanied by Dr. Lucile N. Clay, advisor, will attend a press convention at Columbia University from March 13-17.

Presiding over the College-University Division of the Press Association Convention will be Sally Sullivan, president of the Division and editor-in-chief of State-to-Date.

The opening address will be presented on Thursday, March 14,

by Mr. Joseph Durso, Assistant City News Editor of the New York Times. This will be followed by students' and advisors' meetings.

On Friday, Mr. Earle M. Hite, Director of Public Relations at Millersville State College, will conduct a newspaper critique. The critique will be followed by a luncheon at which the guest speaker will be John Hohenberg, Professor of Journalism at Columbia University and secretary of

the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

Following the luncheon, a special feature will be an address by Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary to the President of the United States.

Friday afternoon panel discussions will be held. Topics for the panels are "Subjective and Objective News," "Acquiring and Interviewing Reporters," and "Sportswriting Techniques."

Guest speaker for the first panel will be Mr. Richard Savage, professor of English at Bloomsburg State College. Speaking to the second panel will be Dr. John A. Boyd, Chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisors. Addressing the third panel will be Mr. Irving Marsh, Assistant Sports Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

On Saturday morning the Division business meeting will be held. At this time election of officers will take place. After the meeting a banquet will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Attending the convention from Frostburg will be Sally Sullivan, president of the Division; Evelyn Walker, Maryland delegate; Barbara Smith, parliamentarian; Charles Adcock, panel co-ordinator; Jackie Shields; Judy Anders; Nancy Costigan; Lee Hofmann; Joe Murphy; and Dr. Lucile N. Clay, advisor.

Candidates for president are Nancy Griffin, Salem State College; and Anne Rogan, New Paltz State.



JOURNALISTS—Sally Sullivan, national president of the college-university division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, is shown above with Evelyn Walker, Maryland delegate; Charles Adcock, coordinator of panel sessions, and Barbara Smith, parliamentarian.

The American

The American is an unusual person; one will find him anywhere. The American will say he has the greatest governmental system devised. When asked to validate this statement, he will usually slobber under his breath. The American does not often stop to think for himself. If his government says something is so, it has to be. If the newspapers write something, it must be true. For example, the Laos crisis—the government and newspapers said the situation actually existed.

Another quality the American possesses is his willingness to speak up when something is not operating correctly. "I don't like this" and "I don't like that." These are common remarks muttered from within. He may even have valid arguments to support his feelings. But—does he ever do anything about it? He has the freedom of action, but one would not know it. The American would rather complain about the problem; he does not have the time to try and correct the situation. Anyway, who would listen to him?

Only two common happenings have been discussed here, but this gives a good idea as to the ridiculousness of people. Firstly, it would not be too much work for all to question. None will be harmed for using his mind upon occasion. Secondly, discussing problems is good, but there is no value in this unless one tries to do something to correct the situation. Has the thought of "letter-writing" ever crossed anyone's mind?

Socialism—Pro and Con

The complex of the American two-party system leaves little room for a third party. At times, though, circumstances do warrant the appearance of these reform groups. Throughout the political history of the United States we have seen third parties come and go, flourish and wither—some lasting and some existing for only one election. However, their importance cannot be discredited.

Third parties have added to the scope of our government. The Socialist Party, for instance, advocated such reform measures as Social Security, minimum wage laws, women's rights, and the Federal Income Tax. All these were absorbed into the platforms of the two major parties, but only after the people had indicated that they favored these measures.

Thus—third parties serve the country as testing grounds for new and revolutionary legislation that the two major parties are leary of adopting for fear of loss of their membership.

The Socialist Party of the U. S. has been with us since 1901. It is an old, well established party with a creed. The Socialist Creed urges public ownership of the principal means of production.

Sometimes, a third party can swing an election. The most important function, however, is the check that the third parties have on the major parties. Parties like the Socialist group keep democracy in balance by questioning, by proposing new ideas through the legislature, and by serving the electorate as a pressure group for obtaining desired legislation.

There is another side of Socialism, that being the stand of some that socialism deprives man of his initiative, of his reason for being . . . Freedom appeals to man's strength; socialism and communism appeal to man's weakness.

Thus we have two sides to socialism. On one side we see its benefits to American politics and on the other we see it as a detriment to American politics. But let us remember that in a state where socialism is strong there is a very weak Communist organization. History has proven this.

Could socialism be America's answer to communism?

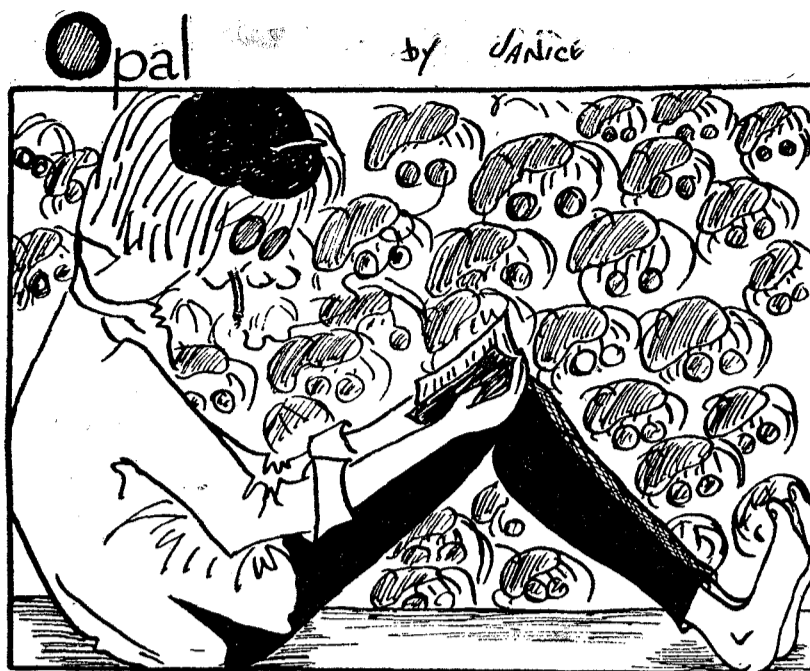
What's Your Opinion?

We like to believe that we are highly objective in our treatment and discussion of literature today. How objective are we really when there is censorship of library books and classroom teaching on the college level?

This practice is, unfortunately, akin to the repression of "Little Black Sambo" in the public school systems in the South that made headlines a year ago. When the practice is extended to the college level, it borders on the ridiculous. Are not college men and women expected to be mature individuals, capable of making their own decisions? Are not we in college for the purpose of making us better rounded people of the future?

At the completion of the senior year, the average age of graduates is twenty-one. We are now responsible in the eyes of the law for our every action. A college cannot afford to shelter its students by forbidding certain "dirty" books to be shelved in the library.

How are we to learn what is being written in the world today and be able to discuss objectively the merits and demerits of all books. Apparently the authors of novels have something to say in relation to society. If some books are labeled "touch-me-not," students will read them to see why they are forbidden, and for no other reason. There will be no effort made by the reader to discuss the social implications, the literary technique, the author's skill as a writer.



to conform: to become similar in form or character. . . .
—THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY—

'A Date With State'—WFBF Broadcasts All-College News

By Cathy Page

"A Date With State" is a familiar sound heard over the local Frostburg station WFBF. Miss Mary Murray is responsible for its daily broadcasts. This broadcast is designed to summarize college news of the day. A variety of news has been used, including news of clubs, academic standings, sports, evening programs, and tidbits of information about individual students.



Mary Murray

Steps of Frostburg—An Attitude Check?

Do you know that each time you apply what is commonly referred to as feet (of which we all have a pair, some to a greater extent than others) to a step, you are telling on yourself? Stop and think for a month.

The last time you ascended the stairs to the cafeteria . . . it was about 12:02 lunch time. Did you charge up them as though you had just escaped from a Cuban Refugee Camp where all Castro served was "fried rice?" In fact, have you ever strolled nonchalantly up those steps at mealtime?

If the Army decided to add to its obstacle course, the underpass from Allegany to Cold Hall would be worth an observation. One can spot the most able-bodied and aggressive students in a flash.

They act as though it were their own personal responsibility to forge the Maginot Line at class break. Arms fiercely clutching books, they battle the oncoming throng (we won't mention their battle strategy) until victory dawns with a flag of sun streaming in Cold Hall's windows.

Then there are the students who have just had a physical education class in Compton Auditorium. After a hurried cross campus hike, they grab the railings in Old Main, dragging their worn exhausted bodies up the steep flights, until they reach the third floor, breathless, fatigued, and panting.

Wherever one turns on our campus, he encounters those rectangular, ascending blocks. Some are cement, some are wooden, and some are just worn, but they are as much a part of Frostburg as the snow.

Miss Murray secured Burton's of Cumberland and the Citizen's Office and Supply Co. of Frostburg as the two sponsors of the program. The five minute newscast heard, at 4:30, given by Regis Brinker, enables the people of Frostburg to keep up to date with the happenings on campus.

Miss Murray has worked hard to supply news each day to the station. She has her students hand in news daily and then she writes up the happenings.

Along with Miss Murray's well known activities at State, she is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Delta National Sorority.

Miss Murray did her graduate work and secured her M. A. degree at the University of California in Berkeley, California. Along with teaching Economics and United States History, she is advisor to Newman Club on campus and is public relations director of the college.

Her services to the State of Maryland include past presidency of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and past presidency of Allegany County Teachers Association. She was a member of the committee of new Journalism which published a book entitled *Springboard to Journalism*.

Miss Murray's campus positions have established her at State. Few students however are aware of the positions she has held in the past. Her services to Frostburg are but a sample of her active life.

Creative Writing Has Abstract Form

At the turn of the century, abstract art began to take its place in the society of today.

Artists began to paint with freedom, vigor, and intensity. Gradually, as this art form took its role in the front of art tradition, the artist became increasingly aware of the need to work differently.

Styles became wild, uninhibited. The artist felt free to throw colors on the canvas, to stamp in color with his feet, to squirt color from the oil paint tube.

We feel that this liberalism should extend to the liberal arts as well.

We are proud to announce that a literary revolution has taken place at our college and we wish to be the first to inform you of its existence—abstract writing. We have selected from numerous manuscripts submitted, the one we feel best illustrates the new literary form and here it is ! !

"Mmmunpht! Gaffle ignot grubsof, Hpoitmen yz xcv tksjdhtkfgj: gummbie hic haec hoc hujus."

Government Lists Of New Pamphlets Seen Most Valuable

Now, as another public service feature to you, our faithful readers, we have decided to list recent U. S. government publications of interest to all fields for those of you who are not fortunate enough to be on the government mailing list.

For the math majors we have: *Tables Relating to the Radial Mathieu Functions, Volume 1, Functions of the First Kind*, all this at less than a penny per page—383 pages at \$3.50.

For those of agricultural interests we have: *Controlling Drosophila Flies on Tomatoes Grown for Canning*—only 10c, also *Growing Figs in the South for Home Use*—10c.

Attention biology majors! We now have a limited supply of the new *Aquatic Herbicide Data* at 65c and also, what you've all been eagerly awaiting—*Sanitary Control of the Shellfish Industry*, two glorious parts: Part 1, *Sanitation of Shellfish Growing Areas* and Part 2, *Sanitation of the Harvesting and Processing of Shellfish*—45c.

Project Hummingbird

For those of you who may be interested in physical science we have: *Project Hummingbird (Technical Report), A Technical Summation and Compilation of Characteristics and Specifications on Steep-Gradient Aircraft*—\$1.75. Also, you may find valuable the just released *Federal Aviation Regulations* including Part 105, *Parachute Jumping*, Part 157, *Notice of Construction Alteration, or Deactivation of Airports*.

The geography scholars may like to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain *Geology and Ore Deposits of the Nova Lima and Rio Acima Quadrangles, Mina Gerais, Brazil*—\$2.75. Perhaps you may be more interested in *Geology and Ore Deposits of the Cachoeira Do Campa, Dom Bosco, and Ouro Branco Quadrangles, Mina Gerais, Brazil*.

There are also many just-for fun publications you can receive. For example: *United States Statutes at Large, Volume 76A, Canal Zone Code*—merely \$5.75 or the *Manual of Septic Tank Practice* at 40c with 91 illustrations.

Winter's Longness Lengthens Shadows

In winter's lessening longness
The hope of joy
Dares to be recalled
Within memory
Hardened by beauty
Now frigid and bleak,
In endless horizons of white.

Rising slowly from fathomless depths,
Hope ascends the lighted stair
Shadows cover it.
Darkness returns,
Encompassing light.

Joy flees,
Hope alone is left
To battle
Night, cold, black.
Time, time, time,
Waves her magic wand.
In morning's stillness
Dawn reigns victorious.

Jackie Shields

State-To-Date

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Norman Thomas, Socialist Speaker, Excites Campus Interest

"... grotesque inequalities, conspicuous waste, gross exploitation, and unnecessary poverty all about me"—these factors influenced Norman Thomas to join the Socialist party in 1918.

In 1928 he was the Socialist candidate for President of the United States. He subsequently ran in each election until 1948. He then put forth his idea that the Socialist Party become an "Educational and research body rather than a vote-seeking political party."

His visit at State the weekend of February 16 and 17 drew students and townspeople.

The topic under discussion was "the road to a garrison state." Presenting his opinions based on fact, the elder spokesman proved a persuasive political theorist. Certainly his warnings regarding disarmament left a deep impression on the audience.

Perhaps even more enlightening were the question and answer periods held informally at the reception and following the coffee hour Saturday. Participants queried Mr. Thomas eagerly and were impressed with his extraordinary mind and reasoning faculties.

In one instance, a gentleman accused Mr. Thomas of anti-Americanism. He allied his association with Socialism with the reigns of Hitler, Mussolini and other dictators. Loud protests were heard from members of the audience.

As Mr. Thomas' composure restored order, he proceeded to answer the probably oft heard accusations. His diplomacy was evident in his explanation of his opinions and their association with the figures mentioned.

Later, in talking with Mr. Thomas, I asked why he traveled among college students. He answered that college students represented a cross-section of America. Here could be found intellectual activity.

He described collegiates today as "more demanding." Recalling the apathy of the fifties, he was impressed with the improved drive of the sixties.

Mr. Thomas challenged citizens to join political associations, peace associations and particularly emphasized the tremendous responsibility of teachers. Each individual, he felt, should affect the public where he is. One can not help but see a reflection of this statement in Norman Thomas' career.

He challenges students not to accept opinions, but to think through individually the politics of the United States today.

Student Proposes Class Cut System

What this college needs is a really sharp "cut" system. Preferably the kind that says you do not have to come at all if you don't feel like it.

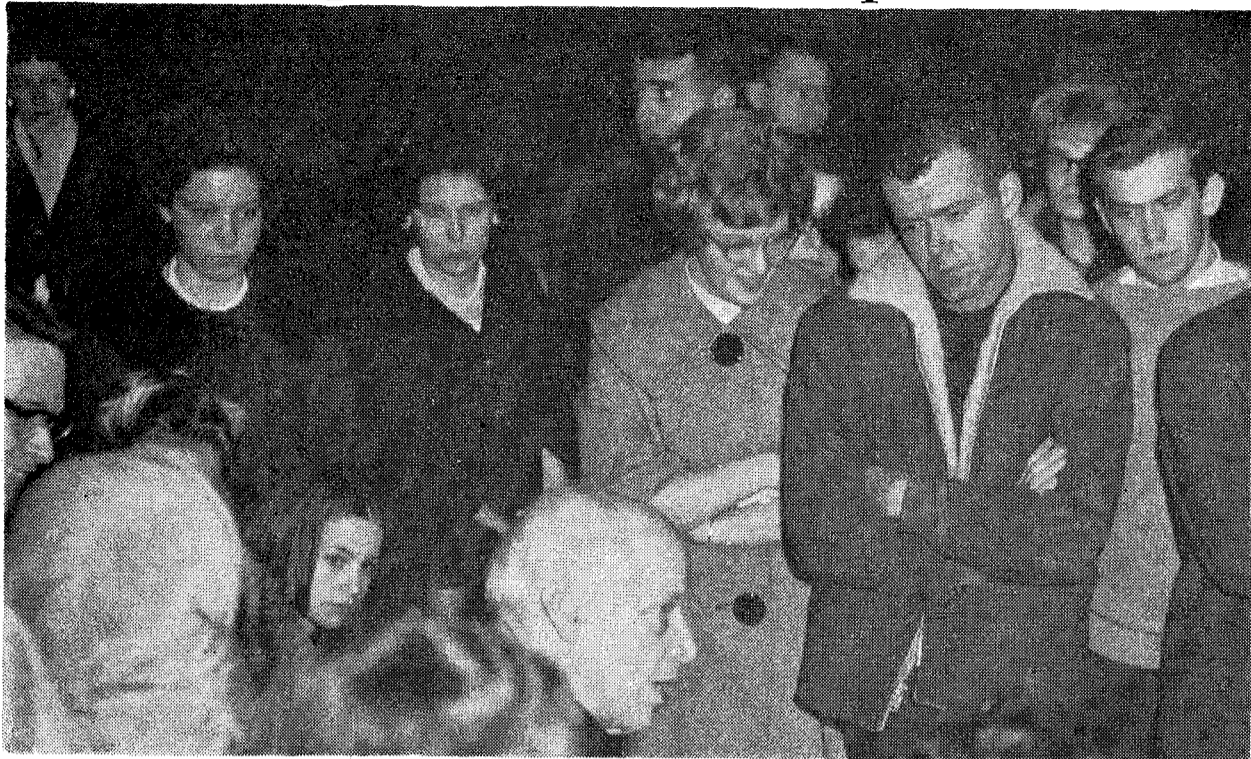
Numerous and sundry little things come up in the course of a semester which necessitate a cut or two. You know, the kind of thing—like sleeping through your 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 classes on Monday after a long, hard weekend.

Then there's the problem of the days when you have an 11:00, a 12:00, and 1:10 and you're starving to death, the lunch line is tremendous and it will take you more than 20 minutes to eat your lunch. After all, you can't be expected to interrupt your 1:10 by having your stomach making strange noises during a lull in the classroom activities.

Of course there is also a problem when your alarm clock is broken and your roomie's is an hour slow and you go to your 3:10 only to discover to your consternation that it's 4:10 and you're just in time to hear the instructor say, "That's all for today."

It is always possible to get your days of the week confused. That is, you think it's Tuesday and you don't have a class until 12:00 and it's really Wednesday and you have a 9:00.

These things can and do happen and you are faced with the horrible prospect that you have to confess to your instructor the next class hour. Then you're afraid he will think you are a moron for making inane excuses.



SOCIALIST SPEAKER—Mr. Norman Thomas is shown surrounded by students and faculty members who are evidently questioning him. He answered questions following his formal speech at the reception in Compton Gymnasium.

Frost Hall Cooks Revive Pizza

As a special service to the future homemakers at State, we feel that it would be valuable to relate an actual incident that occurred in Frost Hall a few weeks ago.

What happens when you don't read the directions on a pizza mix box correctly?

First of all, it is imperative to always read the directions on the box. Several girls in Frost found out that pizza mixes do not, I repeat, do not require one cup of water. As a matter of fact, they call for just half that amount.

Our super-chefs of Frost discovered that too much water

doesn't make very thick dough. To be perfectly honest, it looked more like a lumpy cake batter than anything else.

Naturally, the girls decided that there was no sense whatsoever in throwing away a perfectly good pizza. But what do you do when it's Saturday night and the corner store is closed and you can't buy anything to thicken the dough?

What you do is take an empty cup, run across the street, knock on a door and ask if you may borrow a cup of flour to fix a damaged pizza. It works, too.

Student Deplores Infirmary Delays

What does every college have that Frostburg desperately needs?

Living in the "Arctic Wastes," everyone gets the flu or some contagious disease.

If you have 100 per cent resistance you may avoid it, but most college students have a resistance of about 50 per cent.

If we had some type of infirmary it would be very likely that there would be a much larger percent of healthy students on the F. S. T. C. campus. The plans are up, let's hope we get it by next year.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last summer my family and I visited historical Harper's Ferry, W. Va. A lady took us on the long route by some landmarks and points of interest. One of these was an old Scottish Castle.

The huge building was a magnificent sight. Being built of exotic stone, the fortress was truly impressive, even more so than the battle fields and the historical town themselves.

Recently I saw a shocking article in the Frederick Post which is quoted below:

"Scottish Castle, an old landmark for many years, is being torn down."

I felt sick about the destruction of such a structure. Immediately I sat down and wrote a letter to the Mayor of Bolivar, (Bolivar is an adjoining town to Harper's Ferry where the castle is located). In that letter I expressed my sorrow in seeing the landmark destroyed.

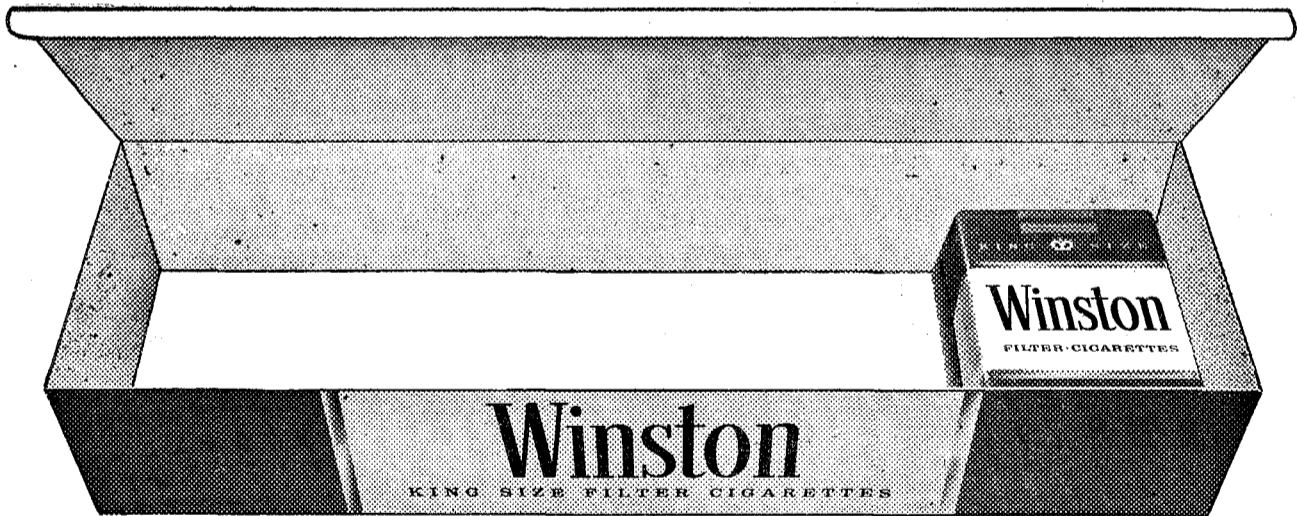
Two days later I received this response: "The Mayor and Council, J. R. Dunn acting mayor, recorder, and treasurer, Bolivar, W. Va. Mr. A. Thomas Fleming. Dear Sir; Your letter was received yesterday (Feb. 13, '63) and I am glad some one other than the people of Bolivar is sorry and angry over the destroying of the old Scottish Castle which was a landmark in the town of Bolivar."

I have your letter posted in a public place in my store for others to read. After forcing sale of that property through the State Supreme Court, they are destroying the greatest attraction that was there. Nothing is left but the battle field and battle markers. It doesn't make any sense to me and to lots of others. Resp. yours, J. R. Dunn, Acting Mayor.

Respectfully yours;
A. Thomas Fleming

...AND THEN

THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE, :
MODERN FILTER :



PLUS : FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

**Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!**

Queen Troester Reigns At Ball

Tantsie Troester, sophomore, was crowned queen at the Winter Whirl dance, highlight of the winter carnival weekend, on Saturday, February 23.

Her attendants included Joan Kessler, Lynn Van Straten, seniors; JoAnn Wardman, Linda Davis, juniors; Tee Gee Kline, sophomore; and Dawn Haines, Linda Phillips, freshmen.

During intermission, members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity lined up on one side, while Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers joined a line on the other side. The princesses then walked between these groups up to the front where the ceremony took place.

After Foster Riggs, Tantsie's escort, chose the red flowers which selected the queen, Dean Ivan C. Diehl pinned the flowers on Tantsie. President R. Bowen Hardesty crowned her majesty.

The dance, which brought in a good crowd, featured the music of the Lafettes.

Dean Publishes List . . .

Continued from Page One

from Frostburg; June Clem, Linda Cooper, Gorman Davis, Robert Funk, Anne Harper, Patricia King, Russell McGaughey, from Cumberland; Elwood Bridner, Nancy Sipes, and Carolyn Williams from Baltimore; Maria Amrein, Bethesda; Florence Beitzel, Poolesville. Judith Burley, Rockwood, Pa.; Mason Callis, Oakland; Harland Carlson, Oakland; Freida Cooley, Hagerstown; Constance Danner, Westminster; Margaret Dayhoff, Dickerson; Lynda Forbes, Lake Placid, New York; John Garon, Kensington; Dianne Haight, Westminster; Carol Hooper, Morning-side.

Sandra Johnson, Clinton; Barbara Krumpke, Funkstown; Harold Miles, Clear Springs; Richard Miller, Westport; Ruth Moore, Teaneck, New Jersey; Sandra Myers, Rawlings; Nancy Null, Braddock Heights; Terry Phillips, Frederick; Louis Schwarz, Olney; Barbara Smith, Washington, D. C.; James Stakem, Lonaconing; Roger Steele, Springfield; Marian Skidmore Taylor, LaVale; Mary Teets, Swanton; Evelyn Walker, Oxon Hill; Evelyn Williams, Chevy Chase.

Advanced juniors: Mary Goetschius, Frostburg; David Leasure, Cumberland; Doris Ours, Keyser, West Virginia.

Juniors: Sharon Ashby, Carolyn Baucom, Roger Cook, Mary Grimm, Alleenne Frost, Marie Fisher May, from Frostburg; John Bennett, Earleen Humbertson, Cumberland; Madeline Barr, Joyce Bell, Barbara Blazic, Gregory Cross, Linda Feher, Sharon Dill, Catherine Froehlich, Serena Kerr, Linda Lewis, Jacqueline Williams, Baltimore; Lois Allem, Cresaptown; Karen Carlson, Bethesda; Galen Clagett, Frederick.

Linda Davis, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Dubel, Funkstown; Winifred Fresh, Cumberland; Gerald Howie, Washington, D. C.; Judy Johnston, Silver Spring; Christine Landenburger, Rockville; Patricia Lavelle, Hagerstown; Patricia Marsh, Westport; Harry Martz, Jr., LaVale; Kenneth Metz, Lonaconing; Shilda Secrest, Big Pool; Ouida Spalding, Hyattsville; Gary Trail, Flintstone.

Advanced sophomores: Eunice Allem, Cresaptown; Alan Mease, Cumberland; and Charles Schaffer, Pasadena. Sophomores: Barbara Diffendal, Marycarolyn Green, Lee Hofman, Hope Kwiatkowski Nitz, Elissa Weitzel, Baltimore; Kenneth Berry, Cheryl Mull, Cumberland; John Brant, Meyersdale; Stephanie Browdy, Silver Spring.

Nancy Creitz, Laurel; David Day, Mt. Airy; Patricia Evans, Oldtown; Stephanie Goode, Towson; Dona Henson, Myersville; Norma Matthews, Bethesda; Sally Maus, Lexington Park; Laura Maya, Brandywine; Marilyn Mooshain, Westminster; Linda Murray, Salisbury, Penn.; Susan Null, Westminster; Bonnie Vance, Accokeek; Roberta West, Rockville; and Susan Wilson, Mt. Savage.

Advanced freshmen: Sherry Brinsfield, Washington, D. C.; Francis Niland, Cumberland; Lynn Plummer, Frostburg; and Rebecca Watson, LaVale. Fresh-



QUEEN HONORED—Tantsie Troester is being congratulated by President Hardesty as Dean Diehl presents a bouquet of roses.

Drama Groups Plan Spectacular

Little Theatre and members of Kappa Xi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, are rehearsing nightly for their original spectacular, "Standing Room Only," to be presented April 1-2, at 8:15 o'clock at Compton Auditorium.

The show depicts a history of the American Theatre from the turn of the century to the present. In the nature of an extravaganza, it includes dramatic sequences from such celebrated playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward, George Bernard Shaw, and Moss Hart.

Glimpses of vaudeville and melodrama, the Ziegfeld "Follies," and musical highlights from "Show Boat," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Gypsy" will be featured.

Samuel Huffer, Alpha Psi president, is general chairman and choreographer. He is assisted by

Donna Hensen, dance; and Kenneth Moreland and Bonnie Vance, vocal soloists. Robert Hyde is scenic artist.

The "Standing Room Only" script was written by John Goss. Rilla Whitten, Terry Phillips, and Sherry Phillips were on the planning committee. The action centers around a young aspirant to the theatre and a venerable doorman of one of Broadway's celebrated theatres. As he relates his associations with famous plays and players, the various scenes come alive before the footlights.

Miss Dorothy Stone White, director of drama, is in charge of coordinating this production.

Alpha Xi Rushes Underclassmen

Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity will hold its annual spring rush party for underclassmen tomorrow night, March 6, in Gunter Foyer at 7:30.

For the first time an organizational meeting for girls interested in rushing was held prior to the actual rush party. At this time girls were acquainted with the qualifications and requirements of Alpha Xi pledges.

This year the theme of the party will center around a take-off on Garry Moore's presentations of "Those Wonderful Years."

Keeping with this theme, the entertainment committee, headed by Wini Fresh, will demonstrate by means of appropriate clothing and songs, special dates in Alpha Xi's history.

The first of the years to be depicted will be 1893, the year Alpha Xi was founded.

Working up to present times, the group will sing and act out several of the sorority songs

written by sisters in the Gamma Psi chapter.

After the entertainment, Mary Ellen Cunningham, president, will describe the pledging period of Alpha Xi. Any questions will also be answered.

At its last regular meeting on February 27, the girls elected officers for the coming year. From now until April 1, the date of installation, the current officers will work with the new slate in a co-operative training period.

The following officers were elected: Patti Vranas, president; Pat Lavelle, vice-president; Lynda Tinsley, corresponding secretary; Sandra Robertson, recording secretary; Stephanie Goode, treasurer; and T. G. Kline, assistant treasurer.

Also elected were Evelyn Deigert, membership chairman; Peggy Jurney, journal correspondent; Jackie Joyce, historian; Karen Carlson, chaplain; and Cathy Page, marshal.

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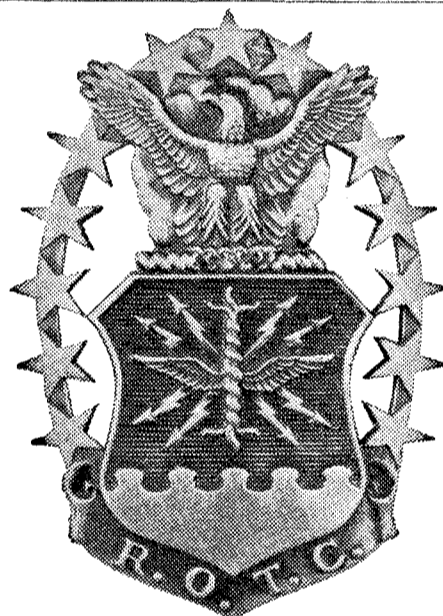
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Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity Pledges Twenty-Six

Theta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held its spring smoker on February 14, in the Gunter Hall foyer.

Chairman Bill Graves introduced the members to the forty-eight underclassmen present. The guests then introduced themselves to the Teke's and their fellow visitors. All present were entertained by magician Bill Hay and informed as to the workings of the fraternity by Ned Boehm, Bill Miller, and Sam DeBone.

The members met after the smoker and voted to give out twenty-eight bids of pledge status. Twenty-six of these were returned, thus forming the largest pledge class in State's history.

Pledge Class

Teke's spring pledge class includes Dennis Baker, Silver Spring; Charles Bell, Oxon Hill; Steve Bowers, Hagerstown; Ron Brown, Sparrows Point; Vince Cletus, Baltimore; Dave Cline, Frederick; Greg Cross, Baltimore; Bill Cuffley, Gaithersburg; Mike DeWitt, Towson; Charles Grace, Annapolis; Bob Grimm, Kenwood; Alan Goldstein, Northwood; Rich Hanson, Sparrows Point.

Also Paul Helm, Bladensburg; Rich Henning, High Point; Bob Heubeck, Baltimore; Jim Kelly, Silver Spring; Joe King, Hagerstown; Bob Lakeman, Northwood; Dave Schroedel, Frederick; Clark Sharpless, Kitzmiller; Don Shiflett, Milford Mill; Skip Welman, Parkville; Wayne Wharton, Frostburg; John Winebrenner, Cumberland; Bob Young, Suitland.

Elects New Officers

Theta Chi chapter installed its 1963-1964 officers at Pullen School on February 17. The new officers are president, Bob Weimer; vice-president, Harry Martz; treasurer, Ned Boehm; secretary, Brian Lockand; historian, Bob Herring; chaplain, Joe Nicewarner; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Graves; and pledge marshal, Sam DeBone.

The new slate of officers began their terms by uniting the brotherhood in a march for the Heart Fund Drive. The Heart Fund representative in this area, Teke had its pledges and members canvassing the streets on Heart Sunday, February 24.

State, College Lose . . .

Continued from Page One

Street Methodist Church and its official board. He was a lay minister and vice-president of the Maryland Bible Society.

A member of Acacia Lodge, AF&M, he served as worshipful master of the lodge in 1947. He was a member of the Cumberland Consistory, Scottish Rite, and was director of degrees for Scottish Rite.

He received his 33rd Degree in Masonry in Washington in October 1960.

Mr. Hosack was chairman of the Advisory Board of Sanford H. Buley Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and was a member of the DeMolay Majority in which he received the Legion of Honor, the highest honorary degree that can be bestowed on a DeMolay member.

Mr. Hosack was graduated from Blairsville High School, Slippery Rock College and received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

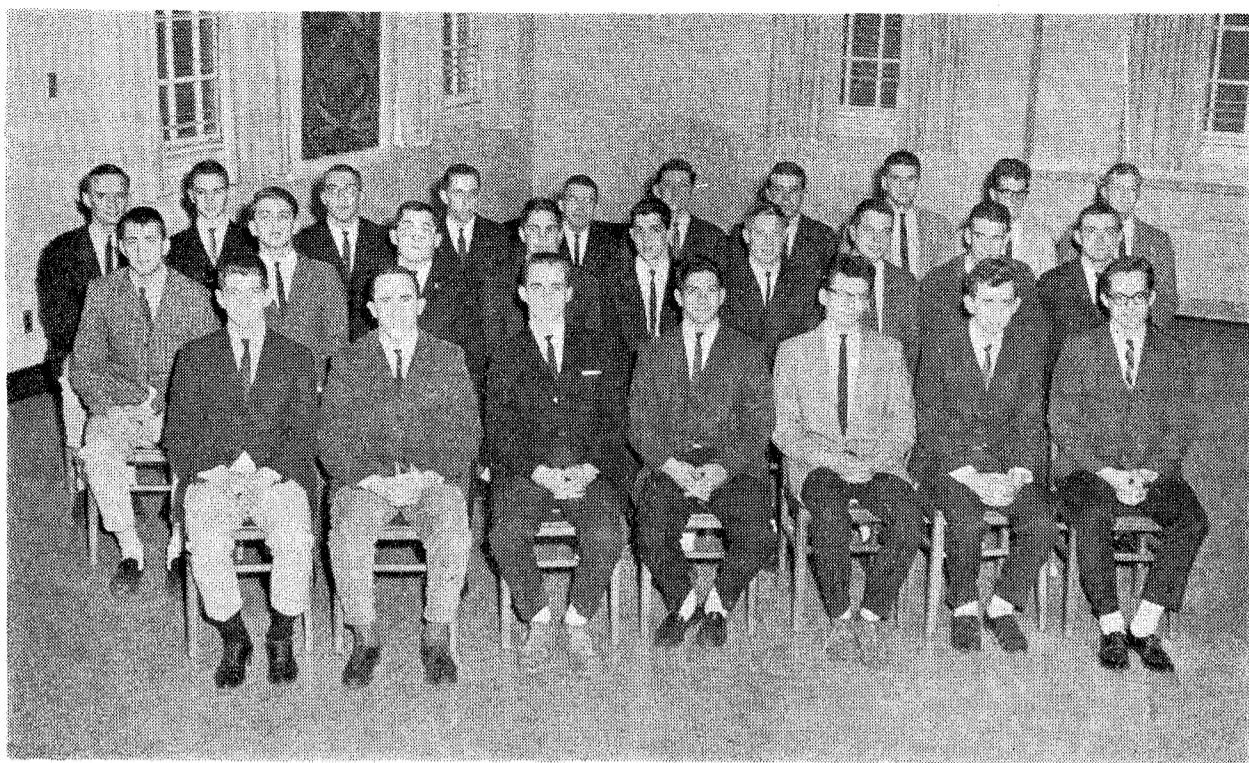
He had completed the acquisition of research material for his doctor of philosophy degree, but had to curtail final work due to ill health.

Mr. Hosack started his teaching career in 1934 in Blairsville and continued in the elementary schools of that city until 1942 when he joined the faculty of Finley Vocational School at Imperial, Pennsylvania.

Commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy in 1944, he saw action with the Fifth Fleet in the Pacific Ocean. He was a lieutenant in the Mobilization Unit of the Naval Reserve here.

During the 1946-47 term he taught at Saltsburg, Penna., High School and the following term joined the faculty of Allegany High School.

In the Reverend Carlton Harris' eulogy, the minister said that Mr. James Hosack had been a great man in his community, his church, and his profession."



PLEDGES: Back row, l. to r.: Bob Heubeck, Jim Kelly, Mike DeWitt, Paul Helm, Charles Bell, Vince Cletus, Steve Bower, Charles Grace, Ron Brown and Don Shiflett. Second row: John Winebrenner, Clark Sharpless, Bob Grimm, Dave Schroedel, Greg Cross, Rick Henning, Joe King, Wayne Wharton and Bob Young. Front row: Reese Welmann, Dennis Baker, Bill Cuffley, Alan Goldstein, Rick Hanson, Dave Cline and Bob Lakenan.

News Briefs

Kappa Pi, National Art Fraternity, has accepted twelve pledges this semester. One of these, Dr. Thomas Slettehaug, advisor, is an honorary pledge.

Others are Tom Fleming, Harry Richardson, Robert West, Brooke Haines, Virginia Brumage, Nancy LoBuono, Serena Kerr, Jackie Coale, and Fred Burkett.

No definite time has been set for the initiation.

Kappa Pi members are currently working on an art exhibit of their work which will be available for rental by organizations on and off campus.

Members of the **Newman Club** have many plans for this semester. The first includes an all-college skating party to be held on March 25 at the Frostburg Armory.

Fourteen members of this organization will travel to the University of Pittsburgh to attend a province convention to be held on March 29-30.

Those students attending will be Ann Lynch, Kathy Gardner, Christine Krenseavage, Barbara Harris, Mary Lou Nasser, John Winebrenner, Bill Kidwell, Mick Delaney, Vince Catania, Sondra Dudley, Kay Determan, Mary Ann Cosgrove, Kay Hargosh, and Pat King.

The **Senior Art Show**, which was held from February 22-28 in Gunter Hall organization room 2, was very successful. Some works of these talented seniors have been sold.

The students gave a coffee hour in that room on Wednesday, February 27, from 3:00-4:30.

Fourteen students are pledging **Sigma Zeta**, National Science and Mathematics Fraternity, this semester. These include Roger Steele, Carole Anderson, Susan Wilson, Patrick Frost.

Also pledging are Judy Johnston, Jane Marquart, Arlene Aaro, Bonnie Pflieger, Lovena White, Andre Gontaine, Ray Morgan, Rozanna Weber, Janet Carew, and Donna Hopwood.

Directed by Mr. Frank Ireland of the English Department, the **Sophomore Class** will present **The American Dream** by Edward Albee, in Compton Auditorium on March 22.

Edward Albee is the writer of this season's biggest hit on Broadway, **Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?**

Miss Violet Popp, missionary nurse to Jordan, was the featured speaker for the Baptist Student Union's Focus Day Program on February 7.

Gene Masten, a doctorate student at Columbia University in New York, was also included in this program.

Other guests were Joseph Hall from the United States Naval Academy and Samuel High, B. S. U. state secretary.

The B. S. U. mission team traveled to LaVale Baptist Church to conduct its evening service to raise money to send their summer missionary to California.

Language Students Travel to Pittsburgh

French and Spanish Club students left Frostburg at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 2, to attend the opera **Faust** in Pittsburgh.

This trip, sponsored by the above language group, was open to the entire student body. A total of sixty-six students travelled by bus to this event.

Upon arriving in Pittsburgh at 10:30 a. m., the group first visited the Carnegie Museum. After this they ate lunch at French and Spanish restaurants.

After lunch the students were taken on a guided tour of the Heinz Memorial chapel and the International rooms in the Cathedral of Learning on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

The group was free to shop or to sight-see from 3:00 to 8:00. At 8:15 they attended the opera **Faust** at the Syria Mosque.

This opera, which seems to have arisen from Medieval folklore, tells the story of a man seeking all knowledge. He makes a bargain with the devil, agreeing to sell his soul in return for twenty-six years of being able to know all.

Harry Morrell sang the lead of **Faust**, while Mary Costa sang the role of Marguerite.

Miss Irene Kirkeby, Miss Pauline Hobbs, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinci served as chaperones for this trip.

International Club To Sponsor Banquet

Members of the International Relations Club, along with the American Association of University Women, will sponsor a community banquet in Gunter Hall on March 23.

Mr. Syed Hasan will be guest speaker at this dinner, speaking to the college students, faculty, and townspeople on the topic "Image of America."

All students, and faculty, townspeople, and their guests are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any I. R. C. members.

The Association of International Relations Club will hold its national conference at International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, on March 27-30. A delegation from Frostburg will attend.

"The Atlantic Community" will be the topic for this conference. Student papers on several aspects of this topic will be presented. Group discussions on the paper will follow.

At its last regular meeting, on February 28, the I. R. C. had a panel discussion on Indonesia. Participating in this were Harold Miles, Carol Sue Hooper, and Joan Williams.

I. R. C. is still receiving contributions for the World University Service and Books for Asia. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Seniors and Juniors Plan Spring Events

According to Sam Huffer, president, the senior class is now working on plans for the annual senior assembly to be held some time in May.

Because of the time limit on an afternoon assembly, this year the program will be held at night.

Mary Jo Rhoderick and Virginia Thompson are serving as co-chairmen for the committee. Tentatively, the theme will center around the Peace Corps.

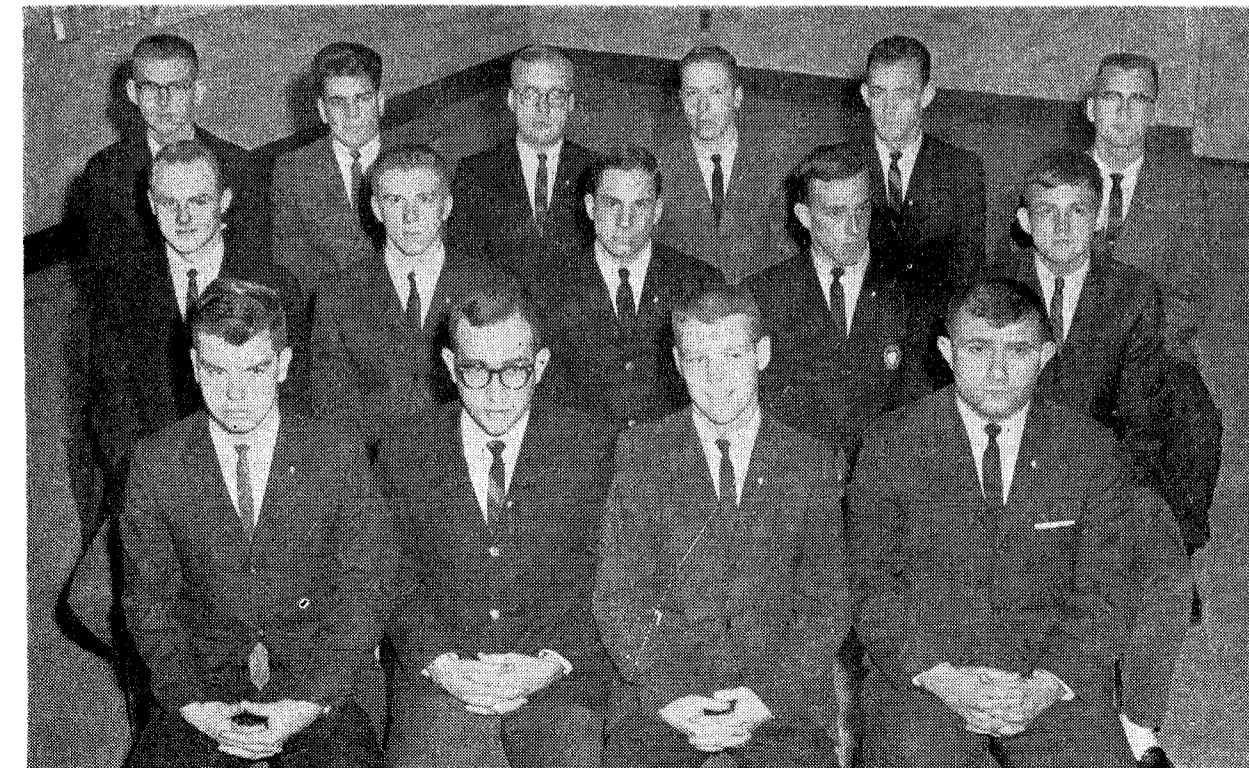
Saint Patrick's Day will be the theme of a dance to be held on March 16 in Gunter Hall. This dance, sponsored by the junior class, will feature a band. The proceeds of this event will go into the prom fund.

In order to inform the juniors who are unable to attend class meetings, a bulletin will be published once a month and distributed to class members.

The juniors sponsored a dance on Friday, March 1, in honor of the basketball team. Guy Kangas and his band provided the music. During intermission the team members were introduced and films of the games were shown.

The ring survey is now in the final stages. The jeweler from Balfour Jewelers was in the Student Association office on Wednesday, February 27. At this time students selected the style that they wanted. Within about three weeks students will be able to order this standardized ring.

Sigma Tau Gamma Accepts Sixteen Pledges This Semester



PLEDGES—Row one: Bill Fornoff, Arnold Sparr, Tom Hudson, Bill Glotzsach; row two: Buddy Cole, Bruce Lang, Bob Bachler, Dick Allen, Tom Slater; row three: Jim Richardson, Bill Whentworth, Mike Groff, Noel Kunkle, Mike Foster, Smithy Wiseman.

Sixteen men began pledging the Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity on Tuesday, February 19, at a formal ceremony held at Allegany Hall 201 at 6:30 p. m.

The following are pledging this semester: Tom Slater, Gaithersburg; Bill Fornoff, Baltimore; Bill Grotzback, Annapolis; Noel Kunkle, Annapolis; Ralph Wiseman, Adelphi; Tom Hudson, Parkville.

Also Bill Wentworth, Brooklyn Park; Jim Richardson, Vinnece; Dick Allen, New York; Mike Groff, Barnesville; Bruce Lang, Catonsville; Bob Bachelor, Silver Spring.

Also Arnold Sparr, New York; Fred Wartzack, Cumberland; Buddy Cole, Bladensburg; and Mike Foster, Dundalk.

Jack Patterson, pledge trainer, has emphasized that there are several phases of pledging which are equal in importance.

These include social life, academic training, and unity. By stressing these points, it is hoped that the pledge period will develop well-rounded individuals.

According to Earl Gillespie, pledging is an important part in the existence of the fraternity. Therefore, each pledge receives the special attention of his brothers.

Bobcat Cagers Face Rider In NAIA Playoff Tonight

Jersey School Has 17-7 Mark

By Charlie Adcock

The Rider College Broncos of Trenton, New Jersey, will host the Bobcats tonight in the opening round of the NAIA District 31 playoffs.

The hosts have compiled a 17-7 record to date and will have a decided home court advantage over the Bobcats.

Rider, sparked by the 18 point performance of former DeMatha High star, Doug Endres, scored an 84-66 win over American University last week for its twelfth win in a row. St. Peter's of New Jersey halted their win streak in a game played last Tuesday, however.

The fact that the Bobcats have been chosen to participate in the playoff is an honor in itself. District 31 includes the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The three teams other than Frostburg which are involved in the playoff are all from New Jersey. Besides Rider there are Glassboro State and Bloomfield State.

If the Bobcats get by Rider in their nine o'clock encounter tonight, they will play the winner of the Bloomfield-Glassboro game tomorrow night. The winner of tomorrow's contest will gain a berth in the NAIA national championships which will be held in Kansas City in a few weeks.

Bobcat scoring for the year:

	FG	FT	TP
Lauder	138	63-70	339
Wiltison	131	68-93	330
Winner	71	63-80	205
Thompson	64	52-70	180
Copnelly	56	27-42	139
Niçawarmer	14	18-23	46
Crawford	14	15-25	43
Wood	11	14-20	36
Holliday	14	1-3	29
Beard	6	11-16	23
Robinson	7	7-10	21
Evans	6	7-10	19
Bocuto	1	1-4	3
Allen	0	0-4	0

(Not including Shenandoah game)

Golf, Tennis Teams To Open Campaign

With Spring approaching, can golf and tennis be far behind? At least, Bobcat golfers and racket masters hope spring is near so preparations may begin for our arduous schedules.

The apostles of golf will have Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk at the helm this season. George Connolly, who along with Roy Sigler last year, copped many golf victories, will be back. George, along with his freshman brother, Charles, will make tough competition for rival schools.

Bob Herring, Bob Hacker, and Bob Heubeck will probably round out the duffers. The team has a total of six matches with two home tilts.

Proselytes of tennis will have Mr. Glenn Workman as head coach. From last year's winter team Ralph White, Sam James, Sonny Riggs, and Don Shifflet will be back. Three newcomers, John Chaney, Ray Keefer, and Hank Heller, will be fighting for team positions.

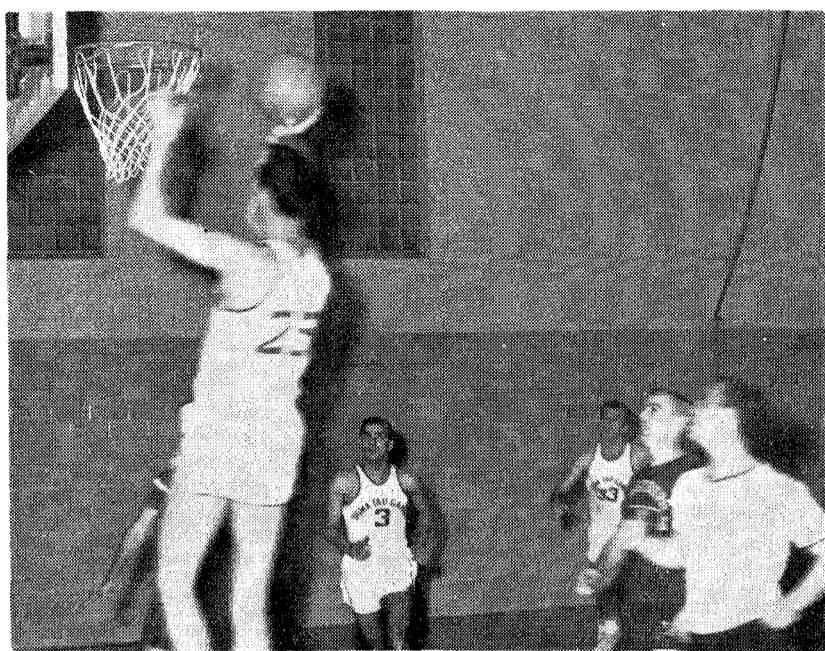
Golf

Apr. 19—California State
Apr. 23—Shippensburg State
Apr. 25—Fairmont State* W. Va. Wesleyan; Wheeling College
May 4—Davis and Elkins
May 6—California State**; Shippensburg State**; Fairmont State**
May 10—Davis and Elkins**
*At Fairmont

Tennis

Apr. 19—Shenandoah College**
Apr. 20—FSTC Faculty**
Apr. 24—Potomac State**
Apr. 26—Indiana State
Apr. 28—Keyser Tennis Club
Apr. 30—Fairmont State
May 2—Shenandoah College
May 4—Davis and Elkins
May 8—Potomac State
May 10—Davis and Elkins**
May 12—Keyser Tennis Club
**Home games

'Two For Tau'



PLAYOFF ACTION—Jack Patterson (23) is shown scoring two points for Sigma Tau Gamma in a semi-final playoff game against the Jobs. The frat five scored a come from behind 57-55 win. Others pictured are Ted Femi (3), Mike Parsons (33), Smiley Whorton (black shirt), and Vince Catina (white shirt). (Photo by Ken Smith)

Hustlers, Creek Boys, Chuggers, Sigma Tau Advance In Playoffs

Undefeated in the regular season, the Thursday Night League champion Rebels (8-0) dropped a 74-72 decision to the Hustlers in the first round of the inter-league intramural playoffs. Ed Finn with 20 points, Jim Sigler with 19, and Ray Keefer with 15 paced the winners. Harland Carlson (20) and Dave Burdock (19) sparked the Rebels.

In other first-round action, the Creek Boys out-manned the Animals, 63-46; Charley's Chuggers out-chugged the hot-shooting Sentinel Scrubs, 79-66; and Sigma Tau Gamma advanced to the semi-finals with an uphill 57-55 squeaker over the Jobs, making it a clean sweep for the Monday Night League.

Time Out

By John Nussear

Athletes are a high-strung bunch of Homo-Sapiens. Each man has a temperament true only unto himself, and the coach must forge these delicate talents into a compatible group.

When he has finally achieved a desirable situation whereby each of these men loses his individual identity and each becomes an integral part of a working unit, he has a championship team.

This situation exists today at Frostburg State. Last Friday evening State's highly successful basketball team was honored by the Junior Class at a dance in Gunter Hall. Today we honor the other half of that playoff-bound combination, Coach Ron Van Ryswyk.

In his third year of coaching basketball at State, the coach has done something that no other coach has been able to do before. He has received and accepted an invitation to the NAIA sectional playoff which will be held this year in Trenton, New Jersey.

In accepting the position as basketball coach at Frostburg, Dr. Van Ryswyk was undoubtedly accepting one of the most demanding challenges of his life up to the present.

He had to manage a ball club that had lost so frequently that the desire to win had practically disappeared. He had to cope with a blatant lack of spirit and backing on the part of the student body.

Finally, he had to take a curious mixture of talent from all corners of the state, with varied amounts of experience, who each played his own style of basketball and blend them into a decent resemblance of a team.

Of course, the mere testimony of a 33-12 two season record, and a bid to the sectional playoffs, goes to prove that Coach Van Ryswyk has overcome these problems, and has certainly developed a championship team.

Mick Bush and Ed Green led the Animals with 17 and 15 points, respectively, but a well-balanced Creek Boy attack proved too much for the Thursday Nighters.

All five of the Chuggers scored in double figures: McCurdy (24), Dayton (17), Riggs (13), Nelson (13), and Pense (12). Green's 22 points were high for the Scrubs.

John Nussear and Jack Patterson racked up 18 apiece in the Sigma Tau win. Ted Femi added 10. Vince Catania netted 27 for The Jobs, while Strip Johnson tallied 10.

In the Monday League, Dick McCurdy won the scoring title by tallying 129 for an 18.4 average. Bill Beckward of the Cadets was right behind with 124, and Jack Patterson's 103 was good for third position. McCurdy also turned in the best individual performance with 30.

Dick Bittner's 139 points (17.4 ppg.) was tops in the 9-team Thursday League. Bob Herring garnered 135 on the season for the second highest total and Vince Catania of The Jobs collected 121. Harland Carlson of the Rebels scored 34 against the Sentinel Scrubs for the best single game performance.

State's Veteran Diamond Crew To Open Against Hagerstown

Frostburg State's 1963 baseball season gets underway on March 30 when the Bobcats meet Hagerstown Junior College in the Hub City. William Marley will take over the coaching duties this year from Dr. Harold Cordts who is devoting his efforts to the coaching of the track team. The baseball team, like the track team, will build around a nucleus of seniors and experienced underclassmen.

Cat Trackmen Begin Practice

With the track season just around the corner, Coach Harold Cordts is looking forward to a successful season. His hopes are bolstered by the return of eleven veterans who carried State's banners last season.

Charlie Robinson and Dick Clinigan will be back and will represent the Bobcat Cindermen in the hurdles.

State will have three distance runners returning in Ned Boehm, Mike Todd, and Frank Krug. This trio is expected to hold down the mile and two mile positions.

In the quarter and half mile events, State will be represented by Bob Rinker, Larry McKinney and John Miller. Transfer student Charlie Donnelly will also be battling for a position in the 440 or 880.

Dash Men

John Hess and Bob Droter are expected to give State good representation in the dash events, namely the 100 and the 220.

State will have two veteran field men returning in Ray Morgan and Dave Soppa. Morgan, only a sophomore, broke the school shot put record last year and can be counted on to provide State with some points during meets this year. Soppa's specialties are the shot and the discus.

The first meet will be held at Fairmont College in West Virginia on the 27th of April. This will allow those participating about seven weeks to get into condition for that event.

Dr. Harold Cordts is taking over the leadership of the track squad this year. He will be replacing Coach Kenneth Babcock who is on Sabbatical Leave and is furthering his education at West Virginia University during this semester.

This year's schedule:

April 27—Fairmont
May 4—Bowie State
May 7—Shippensburg
May 11—W. Va. Wesleyan*
May 14—Towson State
*Home meet

Ron Broadwater, a senior, will divide his time between the infield and the right field position.

George Lauder, another senior, will hold down the first base job when he is not toiling on the mound.

Hank Winner, who will also be playing his last season, will be roaming the outfield or sharing first base duty with Lauder.

Senior backstop John Nussear will be holding down the catching job which he has held the past three years.

Don Hurvitz will return to the mound for the Bobcats and may also alternate in the outfield. Sophomore Dennis Moore will be called on to fill one of the outfield positions.

Two veteran infielders will be returning as well.

Don Nave will take over the third base duties while Carl Poffenberger will nail down the second sack assignment.

Gene (Mearl) Wood will split his duties between the pitching mound and will spell Nave at the third base position.

Dr. Harold Cordts, last year's coach, feels that pitching would be the answer to a good season. The team lost last year's winners, Ronnie Evans and George Kuhn, and will be counting on two freshmen, Charlie Grace and Bill Carder, to take up some of the slack.

Last year's team wound up with an 8-4 record, scoring 115 runs and yielding 82. Winner, at .489, led the team in hitting. The other top swatters were Moore, .348. Wood and Hurvitz, .333, Broadwater, .300 and Lauder .291.

This year's schedule:

March 30—Hagerstown JC
Apr. 2—Potomac State
Apr. 5—Ashland College*
Apr. 6—Mount Union (2)*
Apr. 8—Bowling Green U.*
Apr. 19—Shenandoah*
Apr. 20—Shepherd
Apr. 24—WVU Frosh
Apr. 27—Altoona*
May 2—Shenandoah
May 4—Shepherd*
May 6—Hagerstown JC*
May 8—Potomac State*
May 11—Altoona
May 14—WVU Frosh*
*Home games

WRA Girls Snap Eight-Year Fairmont Streak



WRA ACTION—Above is an action shot taken during the WRA basketball tryouts before the Fairmont game. The tryouts proved a success because State's WRA team upset the Fairmont girls, 32-22, to snap their eight year winning streak. Girls shown in the shot include Nancy Sipes, Karen Ramsel, Carolyn Williams, Karen Crowley and Jane Schwanebeck.

WRA basketballers handed Frostburg State its first defeat in eight years. Frostburg led all the way and ended with a final 32 to 22 triumph at the Fairmont campus on February 23. A return game at Frostburg is scheduled for March 29.

Basketball intramurals are just about halfway finished. The "Simpletons" are leading the Tuesday night league, and the "Rebounders" are pacing the Wednesday league.

This year the bowling tournament is being held at "The Bowler" in LaVale. Competition is on an individual rather than a team basis. The top ten bowlers are recognized each week for their high scoring ability.

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance has been scheduled for April 20. This year the dance will be held in Compton Gym so that people can wear authentic costumes.

Women's College, Greensboro, North Carolina, is the site of the bi-annual meeting of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. Frostburg is sending seven delegates to this meeting, April 10-13.

The two official delegates are Shirley Hahn and Sandy Johnson. Others are Linda Hoopengardner, Karleen Phillips, Pat Balentine, Karen Crowley, and Carole Anderson.