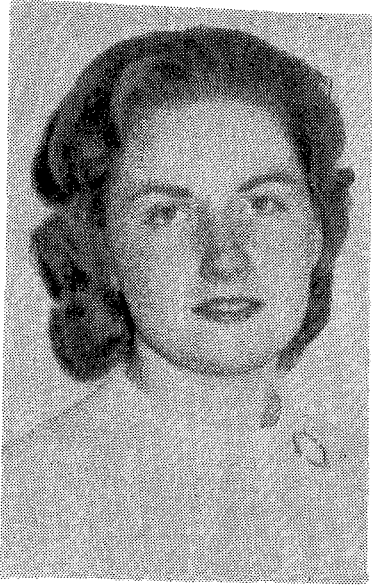


Cast To Present Musical, 'The Boy Friend'

Elizabeth Murray and Sterling Edwards will enact two leading roles in Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" to be presented March 16 and 17 at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Auditorium. Sponsored by the Drama, Physical Education, and Music Departments, it will be directed by Miss Dorothy Stone White, Mr. Charles I. Sager, Dr. Ward K. Cole, Miss Marjorie Berkeley and Miss Lillian Wellner.

Enacting other roles will be Darlene VanRoon, Hortense; Eugene Kidwell, Bobby Van Husen; Susan Ebersole, Maisie; Joan Luttrell, Madame Dubonnet; Oliver Rephann, Percival Browne, and Jackie Calhoun, Dulcie. Carole Bean will be piano accompanist.

Jeanne Murray will portray Fay; Donna Lee Logsdon, Nancy; Larry McLean, Marcel; Ona Kile, Pierre; C. Ross Cernenson, Lord Rockhurst; Joann Fiery, Lady



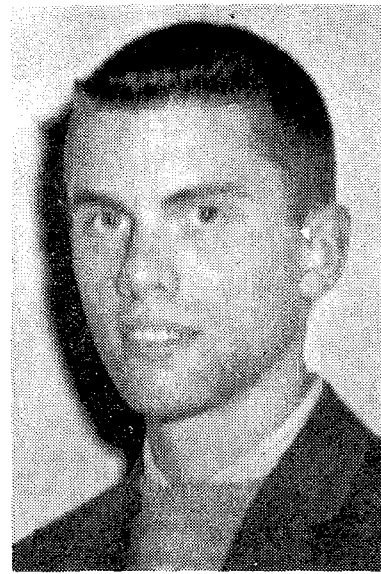
Elizabeth Murray

Rockhurst; John Clark, Alphonse; Howard Lemmert, waiter. The dancers will be Joan Sweeney and William Preston.

"The Boy Friend," a light hearted musical comedy, is a satire on the music and life of the "Roaring 20's" of Great Britain. The costumes will be those of the period. Maurice Zolotov in Theatre Arts said: "The Boy Friend" is like no musical play that has ever been or ever will be, and it is pure delight from beginning to end."

Sandy Wilson is author, composer, and lyricist for the play. He graduated from Oxford University. The Burns Mantle Yearbook, The Best Plays, 1954-1955, lists the "The Boy Friend."

Wilson's play was first presented at the Royale Theater in London and starred Julie Andrews, later of "My Fair Lady" acclaim. The plot of "The Boy Friend"



Sterling Edwards

is centered around wealth and love. Madame Dubonnet is headmistress at a finishing school for girls. Polly Browne is one of the students. Polly is from a wealthy family; due to this she has no boyfriend and no date for the carnival ball. She fears that men will care for her only for her money.

Tony, who is quite wealthy, disguising his fortune, goes to the school as a messenger-boy. Polly pretends to him that she is Madame Dubonnet's secretary; both, pretending not to be rich, fall in love.

Polly's father, Percival, visits his daughter at the school. He discovers that Madame Dubonnet and he were one time close friends. Madame and Percival go to the carnival ball along with the young lovers. They announce to the children their plans for marriage.

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Four Delegates Travel To City

"New Teachers: New Horizons" is the theme for the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers conference which three students and one faculty member of F. S. T. C. will attend. It will be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, March 19, 20 and 21.

Joan Luttrell, senior, is the official Eastern States delegate from FSTC; Donald Murphy, junior, is the alternate. Oliver Wittig will attend as president of Student Congress. Mr. John Dunn will be the faculty representative.

The conference, which will be attended by approximately one thousand faculty and students from the New England and middle states, will begin Thursday with registration. Following registration guided tours will be conducted. In the evening there will be a tea at the New York University followed by a speaker and social.

Friday, the students will be divided, either by assignment or interest, into one of seven discussion groups. The groups will meet during the day. There will be a tea at Columbia University in the early evening; following this will be a free discussion. On Saturday morning there will be a business meeting followed by a speaker and adjournment.

Oliver Wittig will serve as summarizer for the group discussing "Evaluation of the Current Teacher Education Program." Joan and Donald will select the groups they desire to attend. Mr. Dunn will participate in faculty discussion groups.

Stapleton To Lead Seminar Discussion

Instructing seminar this Friday will be the Baltimore County delegation led by Mr. E. Guy Stapleton, superintendent of public schools. The theme is "Resource Agencies in a Given Community Contributing to Education of Youth."

Consultants assisting Mr. Stapleton during the two-hour program which begins at 1:10 p. m. will be Dr. Ralph Kessler, supervisor of special education; Mr. Homer O. Elseroad, assistant superintendent in administration; Mr. B. Melvin Cole, director of Elementary Education, and Mr. Norris A. King, director of secondary education.

The March 13 seminar will be led by Mrs. Grace A. Dorsey, Maryland supervisor of elementary education, and Dr. David Jenkins, superintendent of Anne Arundel County schools. They will discuss "In-Service Educational Programs as conducted by the State Department of Education, by the County Board of Education and by the Local Schools."



Delegates traveling to New York City for meetings include (seated) Catherine Joyce, Marietta Gaudio, Elizabeth Maher, Joan Luttrell, Dr. Lucile Clay, Linda Green, Patsy McGill, Marianne Hoelzer; (standing) Mr. John Dunn, Donald Murphy, William Preston, Oliver Wittig, William Brown, Harold Schriver, William Fair, and Edward Lester.

Sorority To Give Musical Program

"Around the World in Song and Dance" will be presented tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Compton Hall Auditorium by the Phi Omicron Delta sorority. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend the assembly.

Judith Ritchy will moderate the program. Virginia Smith and Nevelyn Evans are co-chairmen for the program. Dr. Lucile Clay is faculty advisor to the sorority.

Beginning the program will be a modern dance interpretation depicting China. Elizabeth Esworthy is choreographer for the group. Lois Sweitzer, Camille Robinson, Susan Ebersole, and Delores Vetter will perform.

Joan Luttrell will render a vocal selection for France, accompanied by Nevelyn Evans. Interpretation of "Volga Boatmen" representing Russia, will be performed by Jane Duling, Louise Grahme, Norma Jean McLuckie, Mary Lee Jolly, and Catherine Watson.

A comedy skit will be rendered for Ireland by Camille Robinson and Nevelyn Evans. Directed by Margaret Buterbaugh, a group will perform a Swedish dance entitled "Gustaf's Skoal." Anne Creegan, Sabra Hast, Joanne Fiery, Diane Slater, Lois Spring, May Ann Hesson, and Sylvia Hilliard will assist. Mexico will be depicted in a dance by Mary Frances DeLuca and Lynn Tracey. The finale, representing America, will consist of short selections depicting modern day life.

130 Scholars Rate Dean's List; Eleven Students Earn All 'A's'

That 130 students made the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year 1958-1959 has been announced by Dean Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction. Of this number eleven students achieved all "A's."

Students earning all "A's" were Oliver Rephann, Mary Jo Rowan Dougherty, Joy Swett, seniors; Hila Hines, Gail Kesner, Carol Lannon, Patsy McGill, Carolyn Seburn, Delores Vetter, juniors; and Elizabeth Dively and Betty Lou Preston, student nurses.

Upperclassmen achieving a point score of 2.25 or better include: seniors, Earl Platt, Harold Winstanley, Jeannine Bock, Clara Boettner, Leila Broadbent, Margaret Buterbaugh, Sally Butler, Louis Chiccehitto, Barbara Creegan, Jean Davalli, Mary DeLuca, Dorothy Elrick, Joanne Fiery, Marietta Gaudio, Louise Grahme, Helen Grove, Jack Hann, Sabra Hast, Joyce Tharp Hazard, Sylvia Hilliard, Janice Jeffries, James Kelly, Patsy Kerns.

Other seniors were Lawrence Koch, Edward Lennox, Joan Luttrell, Norma McLuckie, Eleanor Minke, James Moore, Toby Morrissey, Jean Nave, Gerald Null, Nancy Parker, James Rankin, Beverly Reynolds, Mae Rice, Thomas Richards, Thomas Shaffer, Dorothy Sigler, Sue Silcox, Douglas Sullivan, Joan Sweeney, Joann Tomlinson, Frances Weimer, Robert Wetzell, Warfield Wilson and Oliver Wittig.

Juniors include Laura Clise, Martin Eichhorn, Robert Hardman, Robert Lancaster, Leo Cangianelli, Phyllis Carter, Carol

Chaney, Sterling Edwards, Rose Chaney Folk, Kent Fuller, Marilyn Hitchcock, Catherine Joyce, Marjorie Lewis, Eleanor Mank, Joanne McPartland, Ellen Proudfoot, Rita Schoenadel, Dorothy Sensenbaugh, Diane Slater, Jean Stottlemeyer, Patricia Weicht, Eloise Wildenstener, and Willea Wilson.

Sophomores include Donald Amoruso, Mary Angle, Vicki Brenner, Anna Jane Clopper, Sarah Maurer, Judy Robinson and Lois Sweitzer.

Freshmen obtaining a point score of 3.25 or better include Ralph Vincent, Barbara Arnold, Laurel Bachetti, Bessie Bailey, Carol Bean, Penelope Caulkins, Carolyn Diehl, Adolf Doerk, Barbara Edwards, Linda Edwards, Mary Egeton, Joye Engle, David Eyler, Fay Gesell, Theodore Hebb, Helen Hoover, Harold Humbertson, Ona Kile, Sally Layman, Gerald Llewellyn, Donna Logsdon, Suzanne Minnich, Linda Olson, Beverly Paulson.

Judith Ritchey, Carol Sanders, Linda Schwalm, Ann Schwanebeck, Carol Shearer, Linda Smith, Margaret Stitzer, Dorothy Strawsburg, Betty Swartley, Charles Thompson, Geoffrey Whitmore, Marlene Zimmerman, Charles Diehl, William Matheney, Ronald Murphy, Ruth Denniker, Fay Kreger, and Brenda Ravenscroft also merited the score.

From the 1959-1960 Nemacolin staff will be Linda Green, organization editor, Mary Jane Egerton, activities editor, William Brown, business manager, and Edward Lester, senior editor. Mrs. Helen Baker Silverthorne, advisor, will accompany them.

Representatives from State-To-Date will be Patsy McGill, editor; Cathy Joyce, Marianne Hoelzer, co-news editors; William Fair, Harold Shriver, co-sports editors; and William Preston, sports staff. Dr. Lucile N. Clay, advisor, will accompany them.

The Teacher College Division meetings of the CSPS will begin at 1:00 p. m. Thursday. Patsy McGill will preside at all of these meetings as president of the 1959 TC Division. William Fair will assist as the Executive Board member representing Maryland. Dr. Lucile Clay is one of the three faculty advisors to the national group.

Public Relations is the topic of the panel for the first meeting. The members include Richard Dicker, New York State Department of Education; Howard J. Langer, Managing Editor, Scholastic Teacher, Scholastic Magazines; and Leonard Buder, Education News, New York Times.

To Tour Newspaper

Following this meeting the TC Division members will tour The News. An informal dinner is planned in The New York Times dining room following the tour.

Friday morning Earl Robacker, White Plains High School, New York, will criticize college newspaper make-up. After this the group will meet at lunch where Jon V. Sherwood, Education Reporter, Greenwich Time, Connecticut, will speak on "How Can The School Press Help Raise The Educational Standard in America."

At the early afternoon session William J. Foote, Managing Editor, The Hartford Courant, Connecticut, will speak on "New Trends in Reporting and Interpretative Reporting."

Following this will be three student panels. William Fair will moderate one on "The News Functions of the Paper." Representatives from State-To-Date will serve as panelist.

Student Christian Group Plans Religious Assembly

The annual Easter assembly will be presented by the Student Christian Association on Thursday, March 19, at 10 o'clock in Compton Auditorium.

Chairman of the service committee is Barbara Holtzinger, assisted by Sue Ebersole, Freda Mueller, Dorothy Strawsburg, and Patsy Wenner.

Serving on the program committee are Laurel Bachetti, Norma Ravenscroft and Visla Zantz. Penny Caulkins, Betsy Elliot, Janice Glime and Patsy Kerns are the members of the publicity committee.

Let's Vote—College Election!

The All-College Election for class officers and Student Congress officers and representatives will be held in Allegany Gymnasium on Thursday, March 19.

Of the several All-College Elections held during a school year perhaps no other has as much importance or significance as this coming election. Twenty-seven major officers are involved. Positions to be filled by this vote include: class officers, Student Congress representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the Student Congress officers for the coming academic year.

Since the people who will fill these offices will be influential in deciding the projects and activities that you will have next year, student interest should naturally run high. But—THIS HAS NOT BEEN THE CASE IN THE PAST.

Previous All-College elections have shown that, as an example, only 45% of the students were actually interested enough to take the few minutes required to vote. To a candidate, this can be extremely discouraging, because it indicated that he does not have the support from his class that he should have in order to fulfill the job. No one likes to work with a group to promote or sponsor an activity only to find that he is left without support. Often the only thanks given will be loud criticism from persons who use the excuse that they didn't know where the ballot boxes were located.

The college student should use this opportunity to vote because it is valuable training for him as a potential voting citizen. It is paramount that students become acquainted with proper voting procedure.

The coming All-College election will benefit the student in two ways. He will have a chance to use a voting machine, begin to form the habit of regular attendance at the polls, help select the persons to guide his class next year, and help boost the lagging school spirit.

If you care enough about campus politics to want persons capable of doing the best job, then YOUR duty is to elect such officers. See you at the polls on March 19!

How Can We Do Our Part?

Every American college student should realize that the need for books in foreign universities is tremendous. Many times, a room of twenty or thirty students may have only two or three texts. In other cases, where the students have no texts, each takes turns writing lecture notes which they then compile into a textbook for themselves.

Men and women in more than one hundred colleges and universities here in the United States have collected and packaged more than seven thousand volumes of speech books to be sent abroad, according to the Committee for Assistance to Foreign Universities.

There still is a request for over 93 thousand books that are very much needed. Germany, India, Japan, Italy and the Netherlands are a few of the countries who may benefit from these books.

Some universities here have had campaigns in their school or community to get books. Others have sponsored fund raising activities.

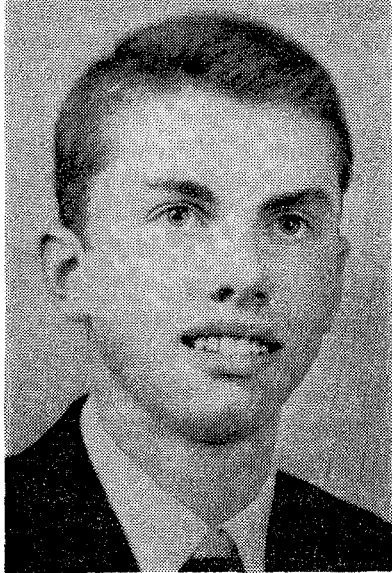
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☆ Hobby Highlights ☆

This week, **State-To-Date** has found two students whose hobbies complement their professional training as teachers. These students, Sterling Edwards and Betty Umstead, have developed useful hobbies.



Sterling Edwards



Betty Umstead

Sterling has participated actively in various aspects of nature study. Prior to his entering college, he made an extensive study of the C. and O. Canal. The information he obtained from the 184 mile hike was used in editing a guide of the canal.

The Appalachian Trail has been another favorite hiking location of Sterling's. During these hikes, he has made a thorough study of the flora and fauna of the area.

Sterling was one of the charter members of the Outdoor Club in 1957 and he has been president of the organization for the past two years.

In his freshman year, he experimented in the field of taxidermy as part of a biology class project. Since then, he has continued this interest on his own time. In the spring and fall, he has led the College Laboratory School children on several nature study walks.

Sterling is from Myersville, Maryland, and is majoring in junior high education.

Member of 4-H Club

Betty's membership in the 4-H Club has brought her state and national fame. In 1956, Betty received an award for a three year room improvement project. The award presented to her was a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and a \$300 scholarship.

Her cooking ability brought her the honor of being chosen Regional Champion in 1957. She also has constructed several winning booths at the Montgomery County Fair.

In the past month, Betty was the recipient of the State Leadership award which was presented to her in Baltimore.

In addition to her college life, Betty uses her domestic hobbies to educate the local 4-H organization by assisting the 4-H leaders.

Betty is a mathematics major in the field of junior high education.

Take Him For Granted And Watch Him Rebel

I never thought this is the way it would be. When he was around, I took him for granted and never really appreciated him. Perhaps if I had been nicer to him...

I remember well the new and fantastic worlds to which he introduced me. With him, I traveled to strange and exciting lands; from the frozen coasts of the Antarctic, to the sizzling sand of the Sahara, he was my constant companion. Every Friday night he made sure I had a ringside seat at Madison Square Garden.

He was always there when I needed him. The memory of him fills me with a loneliness that cannot be surpassed; my heart grows heavier with each passing hour. There is nothing left to do but to wait for his return. I cry to the heavens, "It is not right! TV Set, why did you burn out last night?"

—Diane Slater

The City

Lofty buildings
Shopping districts
Clanging streetcars.

Sprawling harbor
Seagoing vessels
Foreign trade.

Industrial array
Wholesale houses
Busy workers.

Condemned houses
Filthy alleys
Horse drawn wagons.

Fashionable homes
Wide streets
White marble steps.

Educational seat
Medical center
Outstreched parks.

Catholic cathedrals
Jewish synagogues
Protestant churches.

Fanfare of horns
Parade of traffic
Melting pot of all nations.

Historical city
Monumental city
Baltimore city.



Only A Nightmare, But What Reality!

A loud shriek echoes through the halls.

"Go away!" shouts Dot. "You beast; leave me alone!"

"Oh, please leave me alone. Please don't make me do it. I'll scream; oh, you miserable beast, don't touch me. Ouch! Go away."

"Take your icy hand off me! I'll scream. I'll waken everybody and then you'll have to leave. Please? Leave me alone. Won't you listen to reason?"

She clamps her hand over her ears and groans. Shakenly, she recalls the nasty things she has done to her friends. Ice water has been her main weapon. It found its way down many a shivering back.

Once she had hidden a blanket and pillow so her roommate slept shivering and uncomfortable all night. She had dressed beds with cracker crumbs, ice cubes, pop corn, and even stones. This was all in "Good clean fun."

When her roommate was out of the room she had hidden in the closet; then suddenly jumped out at the trembling girl and caused her to faint from fright.

Was she now being repaid for the little tricks she had connived? She shrugged aside the thought, but again the icy fingers grasped her firmly. Cold chills ran down her spine. She choked as she thought of the dreadful things which might befall her for her misdoings.

She tried again, desperately, "Please leave me alone. Have I been that bad? Do I really deserve this?"

The icy hands did not let go, but instead, shook her firmly.

She cringed uncomfortably. She stammered... but her voice faltered and faded. She felt that this punishment was hanging like an albatross about her neck. She had brought it on herself; she could not escape it. She had committed her crime and time for punishment had come. She took a deep breath and regained her will to fight.

In a final plunge, she cried determinedly, "I absolutely refuse to do it, so go away!"

A firm voice responded, "For the last time, will you get up? You'll miss your eight o'clock class!"

Strange Disturbance Annoys All Students

"Brenda, you have small pupils," she whispers over the phone. A sharp click from the other end is the response to this joke.

A general nuisance—that's what Dot is. She runs up and down the third floor yelling or chasing someone with a wet mop. In the shower room she can't resist throwing cold water on someone, clothes and all. When you're trying to sleep, you hear her scuffle down the hall in those things she calls bedroom slippers.

"Where are my bedroom slippers?" she yells, loud enough for the second floor to hear it.

"Look for them," replies the roommate who is returning one of the many jokes.

Her shrill voice bellows out again, "Where are my bedroom slippers?"

An angry voice shrieks, "Quiet down; there's too much noise up here!"

An innocent look covers Dot's face as she recognizes the voice of the house mother. She sulks in her room while her roommate, Brenda, laughs. When the house mother finds one of the misshaped bedroom slippers, which even she recognizes, she pounds on the owner's door.

"Cut out this foolishness. You can hear it all the way down on the first floor," scolds the house mother.

After a lengthy lecture, "ma-ma" leaves.

"Sleep?" She can't do that until she's cleaned out the cracker crumbs and ice cubes which nestle in her bed. Once she wondered who was in her bed. Her friend had given her a trash can for a bed fellow. When she went back to her room after returning the trash can, she found the door knob covered with sticky grease.

Our noisy friend is trying to make herself a nuisance!

Jean Davalli And Princesses Reign At Sweetheart Dance

Reigning as the 1959 Queen over the All-College Sweetheart Dance, February 13, at the Clary Club, was Miss Jean Davalli, senior.

Catherine Watson, senior; Phyllis Carter and Margaret Davalli, juniors; Barbara Densmore and Patricia Harvey, sophomores; and Barbara Arnold and Sally Layman, freshmen, served as attendants.

During the intermission Elizabeth Murray sang "My Funny Valentine" and "Sweethearts."

Escorted by Paul Hartman, Jean also belongs to Newman Club. Catherine, whose escort was William Eichhorn, participates in WRA and Phi Omicron Delta Sorority.

Phyllis was escorted by Robert Carter, and Margaret, the queen's sister, by Thomas Gaughan.

Vice president of the sophomore class, Barbara is active in Phi Omicron Delta Sorority. Her escort was David Kerns. Patricia Harvey is a member of Little Theatre and Radio Club. Art Isom was her escort.

Barbara Arnold, who lives in LaVale and participates in Mary and Singers, was unable to attend the dance. Eugene O'Baker escorted Sally Layman, whose activities include Nemacolin staff, Little Theatre, and Ushers Club.



The Sweetheart queen and court include Barbara Densmore, Jean Davalli, queen, Pat Harvey, Catherine Watson, Margaret Davalli, Sally Layman, and Barbara Arnold.

Dunn, Jones, Kopp Announce Student Teaching Positions

Mrs. Grace S. Kopp, director of elementary practice, and Mr. John Dunn and Mr. Robert Jones, directors of junior high practice, have announced the following students practice teaching for the third nine-weeks period.

On campus, Phyllis Carter and Nancy Robeson are teaching grade one in the Laboratory School with Miss Irene Condry; Carol Lannon and Eloise Wildensteiner, grade two, are with Miss Thelma Hadley; Jean Williams and Eleanor Mank, grade three, are under Miss Margaret Jones; Jane Bollinger and Marilyn Hitchcock, grade four, are supervised by Mrs. Rita Clark; and Dorothy Sensenbaugh, grade six, is under Mrs. Kathleen Layman.

Those teaching off campus at Beall Elementary are Jane Blair and Janis Seifarth, grade two, with Miss Athalia Everline; Elaine Smith and Kenneth McKenzie, grade five, Mrs. Myra Taylor, supervisor.

Carol Chaney and Willa Reed are teaching grade one at Hill Street, under Mrs. Sara Park. Suzanne H. Grimes is supervised by Mrs. Annetta Gerson in grade five at Cresaptown, and Marna Hovermale, by Miss Mary Straw, grade six at Ellerslie.

At Allegany High School, Charles Smith is teaching core under the supervision of Miss Nell Hawkins; John Edward Lester, core, under Mrs. Flora C. Lease; Nicholas Dormio and Alice Gaither, social studies, Miss Anna Nicht; Richard Beeghley and Jean Stottlemeyer, science, Mrs. Irene Maphis, and Kent Fuller and Robert Hardman, science, Mrs. Ellen McKenzie.

Supervised by Mr. Roy E. Pepper, Catherine Ann Joyce and Elizabeth Ann Maher are teaching English at Beall Junior High.

Anna Mae Bishop and Joanne McPartland are instructing mathematics at Beall High under Mr. Joseph Hoopengardner; James Minnick and Joy Swett, mathematics, under Mr. John Kelly; and Edward Bittinger and Donald Murphy, social studies, under Mr. Ralph Koontz.

At Bruce High School are: Leo Cangianelli and Jennings Stickley, core, Mr. Benjamin Elkins; Carl Donald and Allen Robertson, social studies, under Mr. Joseph Gerstell; and William Chappell, science, Mr. Larry Patterson.

Teaching core at Cresaptown Junior High are Patricia Weicht and John Zink, under Mr. Oberlin Chaney; and Martin Eichhorn and James Lupis under Mr. Glenn Hanna.

At Fort Hill High School, Beverly Reynolds is teaching English, with Miss Twila Brotemarkle, supervisor; Carolyn Seburn and Mildred Watkins, mathematics, Mr. Curtis Gilpin; Bertrand Michael and Judith Snyder, social studies, Mrs. Nell Hilton, and Ellen Proudfoot and Mary Downs, social studies, Mr. William Williams.

Robert Lancaster and John Kreitzburg are instructors of core at Mt. Savage High School, supervised by Mrs. Edith Rizer.

Robert Shillingberg and George Winner are at Valley High School, teaching core under Mrs. Sara Wilson, while Gail Kesner is teaching core under Mr. Francis Harris at Route 40 School in Garrett County.

At Westminster Junior High School in Carroll County, Patricia Flanagan is instructing core under Miss Shiela Young and Mrs. Virgil Rhoten.

Miss White Judges At Maple Festival

Miss Dorothy Stone White of the Department of English recently represented the college at the annual Somerset County Maple Festival. She, with four other area personalities interested in music and drama, served as judges of the Maple Queen Contest.

Mr. John Allison Announces Summer Job Opportunities

Mr. John Allison, guidance counselor and psychology, has announced several summer employment opportunities for college students. For information concerning these jobs and any others, as they become available, see Mr. Allison.

These are the positions: Six village leaders, each must be a college graduate; sixteen senior cabin counselors, who must have two years of college and at least one year of camping or group leadership; four specialists in arts and crafts, waterfront, and pioneering, each applicant for this position must be twenty-one.

Mr. Will Ketner, general manager of WVAM in Altoona, Pa., served as master of ceremonies.

Other judges for the event included Miss Elvina Owen, English and journalism instructor at the Johnstown Central High School and member of the Johnstown Allied Artists; Mr. William F. Shaffer, principal of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Johnstown, and vocational advisor of four Pennsylvania counties; Mrs. Minerva Benis, veteran Supervisor of Music in public schools and member of the Friends Light Opera Company of Philadelphia, and Mr. Ford Swigart, English instructor and advisor of the dramatics department of Johnstown College, University of Pittsburgh.

News Briefs

The Canterbury Association will have evening prayer in the Chapel of Old Main tomorrow evening at 7:00 p. m. Following the service, the members will make final plans on their forthcoming trip to Carnegie Tech.

The Wesley Club, newly organized this year, plans to elect officers at a dinner meeting on April 12. The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Talbott, consists of Harold Vance, Patsy Wenner, Janice Glime and Joanne Newton.

The constitution and by-laws were accepted in a special meeting of the club held February 13 at 6 p. m.

"The Luck of the Irish," the St. Patrick's Day Dance, will be held March 13 from 9 to 1. Sponsored by the Newman Club, it will cost \$1.00 per couple.

The decoration committee is

composed of Rita Benson, Mary Lee Jolly, Carolyn Lokstein, Colleen Nies, Michael Carney, Michael Fabbri, James Shertzer, Paul Flynn, and Ruth MacCumbee.

Michael Fabbri is in charge of tickets. Kathleen Varah, Thomas Schlereth, Rita Benson, and Pan Minke are responsible for publicity. Louis Chiccehitto has the orchestra.

The Radio Club is currently setting up transmitting stations for the amateur radio hams on campus. Charles Crowe, president of the organization, has announced that a radio tower and rotating antenna have already been purchased.

Dr. Howard Lewis Briggs gave a talk on George Washington's First Inauguration and First Administration at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland on Thursday, Feb. 12.

NEA Shows Movie, Plans Year's Events At March Meeting

Mae Rice, president of the Student NEA, has announced that the next meeting of the club will be Monday, March 9, in Lowndes Hall Social Room. A movie, "Crowded Out," which is distributed by the NEA, will be shown.

The meeting held February 23 included panel discussions concerning the summer school program at FSC and the student response to 400 and 500 courses.

On February 9, reports were given pertaining to the trip to Baltimore on Saturday, February 7. Results of the nominating and the policy and constitution committees were given.

Serving as chairman of the nominating committee was Marjorie Lewis. Mae Rice, assisted by Norma McLuckie, headed the policy and constitution committee. Also attending the committee meetings was Mr. James A. Hosack, Consultant.

Ten people from Allegany County were chosen to be on the proposed slate of State NEA officers. Frostburg students include Marjorie Lewis, president; Dottie Downs, first vice president; Wanda Hill, secretary, and members at large, Wilma Stanley and Patricia McGraw.

Mae announced that Mr. Orville Berwick, State Coordinator of MAFA, will be the guest speaker at the spring banquet. The main program for the meeting consisted of three reports.

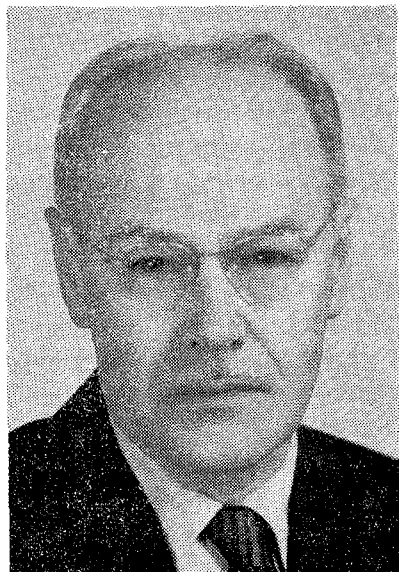
Library Receives Book Honoring Joseph Kohout

A book has been given to the Frostburg State Teachers College Library by the faculty of the Strong Vincent High School faculty in memory of Mr. Joseph Kohout, an instructor in the Science Department from 1948 until his death on October 26, 1957.

Last fall the faculty, of which Mr. Kohout's sister is a member at the Erie, Pennsylvania, school sent a check to the library for the purchase of a book to be placed in the library.

The book selected was *Mushrooms* by Albert Pilat and Otto Usak, published in London by Spring Books. It contains 120 full-color plates of many different species of the mushroom.

Students To Hear Four Speakers At CSPA



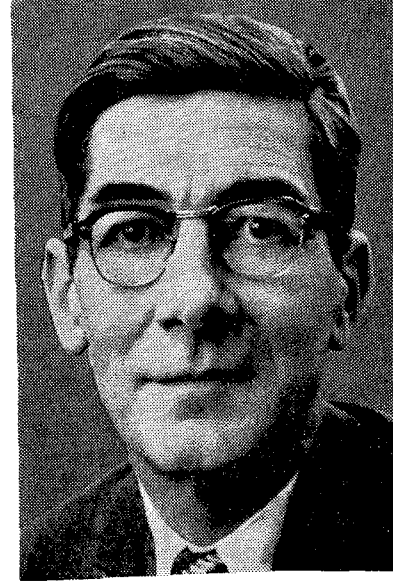
Dr. Earl F. Robacker



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William J. Foote

Four of the speakers for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention to be held at Columbia University, New York, will be Mr. Howard Langer, Dr. Earl F. Robacker, Mr. Jon V. Sherwood, and Mr. William J. Foote.

Mr. Langer, a graduate of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, is the managing editor of *Scholastic Magazine*. He will be a member of the panel on "Public Relations" at the first meeting.

On Friday, March 13, the delegates will hear Dr. Robacker criticize college newspaper make-up. He is now chairman of the English Department and public relations person at the high school, White Plains, New York. He has contributed to *Antiques Magazine*, *The New York World-Telegram-Sun*, *New York Herald Tribune*, the *White Plains (New York) Dispatch*, and is currently associate editor of *Pennsylvania Folklore*.

Immediately following Dr. Robacker's criticism, Mr. Jon V. Sherwood will deliver an address at a luncheon entitled "How Can The School Press Help Raise The Educational Standard in America?" Born in Estonia, Sherwood fled the Russians at the age of fourteen, escaping to Germany. He came to this country as a displaced person from Germany. He got his M. A. in journalism from the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. Sherwood is now on the staff of the *Greenwich Time*, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Mr. William J. Foote will speak to the group Friday afternoon on "New Trends in Reporting and Interpretative Reporting." He is at present managing editor of *The Hartford Courant*, Connecticut.

Mann, Young Pace Bobcat Cagers For 1958-59 Season

Ronnie's 35 Points Places 2nd; 'Butch' Snares Average Mark

By Harold Schriver

Ronnie Mann, freshman, and Ronald "Butch" Young, sophomore, led the winless basketball Bobcats in the scoring and game average departments, respectively, for the 1958-59 season.

Mann, possessing a deadly jump shot and an equally lethal two-hand set shot, tallied a total of 187 points in the sixteen games played by the charges of Coach Harold Cordts this past campaign.

Young, ineligible for games after the first semester, posted a 13.6 average by ripping the nets for a total of 123 tallies while playing in nine games.

Oxon Hill Grad

Mann, a product of Oxon Hill High School, and a by-product of the Bi-County League in the Washington area, hit his season's high of 35 markers against Salem College in the West Virginia city.

His total is only seven short of the all-time game high for the Bobcats set last year by "Dandy" Dave Marple against the same Salem team, but on the home hardwoods. Mann's 35 tallies in one game ranks him second only to Marple in this category and places him ahead of Marple's running mate, Jim Cave. Cave scored 32 last year against Shepherd at home.

Scored 257

"Butch" Young, a student of John Meyers' perennial state Class B champs at Valley High and leading scorer in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, also possesses a sort of radar, with his set shots, jumps and twisting layups invariably swishing the nets.

Young hit his high of the season of 25 points against a much taller Shepherd team on the Rams' court. He also collected 18 markers on two different occasions, once against Potomac State and again while facing Shippensburg.

Mann was also the leading foul shooter. He hit on 47 of 68 chances from the charity stripe for a 69 per cent tabulation.

Winfield Excels

Rick Winfield, State's aggressive center, who was out-manned in every game, nevertheless took second place in the scoring with 162 points, or just under a 10-point average.

Winfield, bothered continuously throughout the campaign by bad ankles, held his own against men of more college experience. He often had to battle for rebounds with three or more opponents outranking him in height.

Doug Sullivan, the only senior on the predominantly freshman squad, was fourth in individual scoring with 92 points amassed in ten games.

Score Chart

VARSITY LEADING SCORERS (Including Potomac State Contest)

Player	G	F	FG	T
R. Mann	16	48	62	176
R. Winfield	16	46	58	162
R. Young	9	13	55	123
D. Sullivan	10	12	40	92
E. Truly	7	11	25	61
G. Whitmore	8	9	26	61
R. Sigler	7	14	22	58
J. Deremer	9	11	23	57
J. Llewellyn	12	21	13	47
L. Brumback	9	7	11	29
T. Swauger	6	3	12	27
H. Taylor	6	3	9	21

Varsity Golf Team Members Face Four Slated Contests

Varsity golf will once again be present on the spring agenda this season. A four-game schedule is now on the calendar.

Roy "Muggs" Sigler, freshman, joined the club this year. "Muggs" has gained quite an amateur notice with his tournament accomplishments in his Frederick County locale.

In addition, Joe Pratt and Doug Sullivan will return to the links for the Bobcats, who will play their home matches on the Maplehurst course, according to varsity coach, Mr. Kenneth Babcock.



Ronnie Mann



Ronald Young

Intramural Leaders Keep Tabs Spotless

STANDINGS			
Monday League			
Firehouse Five	5	0	
Natives	3	2	
Playmakers	2	2	
Colts	1	4	
Scroungers	1	4	
Thursday League:			
Papermates	5	0	
Goof-Offs	3	2	
Rocking Nine	3	2	
Playboys	2	3	
Collegians	2	3	
Wheeler & Dealers	0	5	

HIGH SCORERS	
Monday League:	
Paul Flynn, Natives	77
John Hawkins, Fire-Five	68
Ken Metz, Fire-Five	64
Don McIntyre, Playmakers	57
Carl Petenbrink, Colts	56
Eddie Root, Colts	52
Thursday League:	
Bill Fair, Papermates	74
Neil Moore, Goof-Offs	73
Ralph Nelson, Rocking Nine	61
Denny Knippenberg, Playboy	60
Bob Dawson, Collegians	41
Dorcil Kline, Collegians	41

SCHEDULE	
Monday League:	
Mar. 2 6:45—Scroungers vs. Natives; Playmakers vs. Fire-5	
Mar. 9 6:45—Playmakers vs. Natives; Fire-Five vs. Colts	
Mar. 16 6:45—Fire-5 vs. Scroungers	
Mar. 16 6:45—Playmakers vs. Colts	
Mar. 16 6:45—Fire - Five vs. Scroungers; Playmakers vs. Colts	
Thursday League:	
Feb. 26 6:45—Papermates vs. Wheelers-Dealers; Rocking 9 vs. Playboys	
7:45—Goof Offs vs. Collegians	
Mar. 5 6:45—Rocking-9 vs. Goof-Offs; Collegians vs. Wheel-Deal.	
7:45—Playboys vs. Papermates	
Mar. 12 6:45—Papermates vs. Collegians; Playboys vs. Goof-Offs	
7:45—Rocking-9 vs. Wheel-Deal.	
Mar. 19 6:45—Playboys vs. Wheel-Deal.; Collegians vs. Rock-9	
7:45—Papermates vs. Goof-Offs	
(Compiled by Ed Root)	

Fair Or Foul

By Bill Fair

Although this request is about two weeks premature, the sports staff of State-To-Date and members of the college athletic department are wholeheartedly backing a movement to provide a well-wishing send-off gathering for March 19. This is the date that All-Southern Johnny Horine embarks on his trip to the second-round trials for the Pan-American Olympic soccer games.

John undoubtedly deserves as much encouragement as do our representative princesses to remote festivals or any other person who has gained recognition through college functions. As you already know, unless you have been wearing earmuffs and blinders for the last several months, John was successful in first-round tryouts for eastern state soccerites. He was one of sixteen players chosen from eastern colleges which represented thirteen colleges in five states.

The March trials will bring together these soccer stars in order to participate against an All-Armed Services team prior to the final selection. Those final selections will be made later on, following sessions in the midwest. The final survivors will participate in the Pan American games proper sometime in August. The fact that John is among the original sixteen selections is, in itself, unprecedented in the archives of this college's history.

There could be nothing more suitable, or more in good taste, than to have as many students and members of the college administration waving a farewell and "best wishes" to John as he departs March 19. It is indeed a rare accomplishment for any FSTC athlete. He unquestionably will give his all to bring honor to his college in his upcoming endeavors. Therefore, why couldn't members of his college supply some fitting encouragement, as little or as large as it may turn out to be?

Naturally, all requests are not taken up. The old saying, "It's easier to say than do," could be most applicable here. But let us make more of it than that. I suggest that Student Congress, if it hasn't already done so, and the administration pick up the ball from here. However, if the idea therein doesn't seem feasible, this staff will be pleased to attempt a formulation of this idea; if, that is, we are assured that we are not standing alone. This is an excellent opportunity for the student body to tip its hat of praise where it is deserved.

If nothing comes out of the whole plot, John, this paper's sports staff wishes you the best of success. We know you'll give your utmost. Maybe by the time autumn rolls around, that success will have reached its pinnacle.

"Wha' Hoppen?"

In case you were wondering what happened to the proposed balloting on the highly discussed football issue, which may have been held by now, the answer slipped through the black blanket of mystery. There must be a leak somewhere!

Maybe it was thought that Friday the 13th of February was a bad day to stage such a controversial plebiscite. But upon inquiring, an informed source revealed that it was decided (by whom I don't know) to delay the voting until the students were given a chance to air pros and cons at another assembly. For what it's worth, I don't feel that the time lapse will alter student, administration, or staff opinion.

Wanted: Diamond and Track

Once again this spring, it appears as though students will be unable to see State's baseball and track teams perform. Because of the extremely poor condition of the track around the soccer field, it has become imperative to hold all track meets away from home. And, too, it is because of this same facility failure that the baseball squad must use far removed diamonds for practice and games.



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Baseball, Track Campaigns Near

There is a strong possibility that the Bobcats will enjoy one of their most successful springs this year.

In baseball, the squad will have twelve returning lettermen and experienced freshmen.

Returning to the catching post is Paul Nolan, fighting for the first base station will be John Horine and Geoff Whitmore, while at second is Carl Donald, a veteran; at third is Arch Webster; and at shortstop is the veteran Doug Sullivan. Webster was selected the outstanding diamond player in the D. C. district last season.

Others seeking infield berths are Jim Lupis, John Yantz, and freshmen Bill Heneghan, Ray Kamauff, Paul Merriott and Ron Mann.

Leading outfield hopefuls are veteran Dorcil Kline, Ed McKenney, Stan Wilson and Ray Ware from last year's nine.

Strength is expected on the mound where Bob Dawson will return. Former Frisco Giant property, Bob hurled for FSTC two years ago.

At present, an 11-game card is scheduled, but it will possibly grow by three or four.

On the track scene, the strongest event should be the high jump with Bill Chappel, holder of the 6 ft. 2 in. school record, returning.

Bill Fair and hurdler John Kreitzburg will participate in the broad jump. Denny Knippenberg, freshman, will aid the thinclads in the pole vault.

The shot and discus will be handled by Larry Shafferman, former Allegany tosser Jim Cave, and Mike Holcomb, a newcomer to the sport.

In the distance races are Bill Preston and Sterley Van Pelt. The half-mile will be led by Gene Wilton and Mac Smith, a Fort Hill product. Howie Gilpin is to return for the 440 and 220, along with newcomer Mike Carney.

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