

State-To-Date

PUBLICATIONS — FROSTBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 1; Number 5

FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

February 17, 1947

Report Recommends College Abandonment

Miss Wall Returns



Returning to State's campus is the dean of women and dietitian, Miss Adelaide Wall. Miss Wall was at State from 1938 to April of 1943 when she enlisted in the WAVES. While in service, Miss Wall was personnel officer and commissary officer, being stationed at the Naval Paling Ground, Virginia, and in the Naval Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Wall had been employed as a hospital dietitian before coming to State in 1938. When asked if she was glad to be back, she said she had been working for four years with men, and now she is very pleased to be able to work with girls.

Local Citizens Against Closing

The proposed abandonment of the State Teachers college at Frostburg by the Maryland Commission on Higher Education has brought about action on the part of numerous groups to retain the college.

On February 4, Mayor Marshall C. Skidmore of Frostburg wired Governor Lane, protesting the proposed abandonment of the College. On the same date the Mayor appointed a citizens committee of ten men to investigate and make plans to prevent the closing.

When State's reporter called upon Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes, chairman of the citizens committee, he asked, "What action does your committee intend to take to see that the College is retained in Frostburg?"

Mr. Byrnes replied, "We have written to Annapolis for a copy of the Commission's report and until we obtain the report we are fighting in the dark. We have not as yet found out what, of anything, has been charged against Frostburg State."

Mr. Byrnes went on to say that his committee intended to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to retain the college, but in the event that the teacher training curriculum is moved from Frostburg, his committee will still fight to keep a Junior college here.

The other men on this committee are, County Commissioner William H. Lemmert, Arthur H. Roe, Edward J. Ryan, William S. Jennings, A. C. Steward, John L. Dunkle, retired President of the College, Rev. Watson E. Holley, Dr. W. O. McLane and Rep. J. Glenn Beall.

After interviewing Mr. Byrnes, State's reporter proceeded to the business establishment of Mayor Skidmore. The Mayor added to what Mr. Byrnes had already said that this was not the first time that it had been rumored that the College was to be moved. He also stated that after the last rumor the College was expanded and that it was his hope that the same procedure would follow this time. Mr. Skidmore concluded his remarks by saying that the College was a vital part of the educational program of the Allegany and Garrett counties, and of western Maryland and that he, and all the citizens he had contacted were opposed to any move to abandon it.

Students Protest To Commission's One Suggestion

Opinions Assert Need For Improvements Here

Student opinion on the recommendation to abandon State Teachers College has been almost unanimous in protest to a move of this type. Of the three groups of students here on the campus, those in teacher training, veterans, and junior college students, a recent survey showed that practically every student considered the proposal as a wrong move. In reply to the query, "What is your opinion of the recommendation to abandon State?", typical answers were of this type.

Jane Bowen, Junior in teacher training: "Closing State would be a blow to Frostburg, for one thing. I think if the school facilities were improved and teachers were offered better salaries enough students could be attracted to warrant keeping the school open."

George Menser, married veteran from Meyersdale: "Western Maryland counties need a college. If an efficient plant were set up and an attractive curriculum offered, this school could be a drawing card for a large area. Improvements and publicity are needed though."

Ina Nie Watson, junior college student: "If salaries were raised and much of the extra work, such as meetings and summer sessions were lessened more students would be attracted to teaching. Addition of equipment at State could bring those students here. As far as cost is concerned I think it could be met by possible donations and state backing. State should publicize that the college offers a junior college."

Election Results

Many classes and organizations have elected new officers for the new semester.

New representatives to Student Congress have also been elected.

Phi Omicron Delta Sorority

Delta, Janeva Henline; Vice-Delta, Lois Storey; Phi, Shirley Matthews; Omicron, Jeanne Lippold; and guard, Kate McClain.

House Council

President, Betty Poffenberger; vice-president, Ed Hockman; and secretary, Shirley Matthews.

Freshman Class

President, Charles Kershner; vice-president, Joanne Menser; secretary, Jane Reckard, and treasurer, Jim Robeson.

Student Christian Association

President, Frank Stone; vice-president, Irene Middleton; secretary, Joanne Menser; treasurer, Grace Moore, and program chairman, Norma Schulte.

Student Congress Representatives
Freshman class, Paul DePace and George Menser.

Sophomore class, Don Hansel and Norma Schulte.

Junior class, Christine Bobo and Betty Poffenberger

Senior class, Ann Llewellyn and Sarah Lee Stotler.

Men's Athletic Association

President, Dan Bohrer; vice-president, Bill Kroll; secretary, Don Hansel; treasurer, Adrian Anderson.

College Elementary Club Protests Abandonment

The Citizenship Club, of the Elementary School attached to State Teachers College, has written a letter to the State Board of Education in protest against the abandonment of State.

The Club has also sent representatives to Student Congress to discuss future plans.

Marbury Group Recommends Moving STATE

Maryland University Suggested As New Center for Training

The Marbury Report (on the investigation of higher education in Maryland) to the 1947 Maryland General Assembly, presented February 1, advocated abandonment of Frostburg State Teachers College, along with other suggestions for reform of the higher educational system.

The Commission appointed by William L. Marbury was comprised of Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Higher Education of the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of New Paltz State Teachers College, N. Y., and Dr. Koos, University of Chicago. Marbury was selected by the legislative body in 1945 to prepare a report for the 1947 Assembly.

In the report issued recently, the commission stated that—"Our survey staff has made a careful study of the operation of the state teachers colleges.—Conditions are now so abnormal that it is difficult to reach any positive conclusion about their efficiency.

"It would be easy to say that the schools are operating at a high cost and that the number of teachers trained is relatively small. However, the lack of economic incentive to enter the teaching profession seems to be primarily responsible for this condition.

"We have been particularly impressed with the report on the activities at Frostburg. The number of teachers being trained is certainly very small in relation to the amount of money which the state is investing. This is in part due to the unfortunate location of the physical plant which is extensively reported on by our staff."

Ten Main Points

The ten main points of the report that the commission advocated were:

1. A state wide system of junior colleges locally controlled.
2. Expand the facilities of the University of Maryland to handle 10,000 students.
3. Staff Morgan State College to offer graduate and undergraduate work in liberal arts, basic sciences, agriculture, engineering and teaching.
4. Establish a school for training elementary teachers at the University of Maryland.
5. Maintain Washington College as state institution.
6. Repeal the present scholarship legislation and institute a new system whereby scholarships could be awarded to outstanding students.
7. Operate the School of Engineering at Johns Hopkins as a state institution.
8. Abandonment of Frostburg State Teachers College, Coppin Teachers College, Princess Anne College, and St. Mary's Female Seminary.
9. Establish an adequate salary scale for teachers of higher education.
10. Erect the necessary buildings needed for this program.

Only a Recommendation

The report, however, is only a recommendation to the assembly and is not the first attempt to abandon State. In 1929, William A. Gunter adjourned the legislative body for a day in order that the conditions at the school could be investigated first hand. Through his efforts the normal school was made a four year teachers college.

Opposition to the report was strong both in Allegany county and among the students at the school.

Various Frostburg organizations and student groups are officially banding together to influence the legislators from this and other counties.

Frostburg this year has more than 115 teacher trainees in enrollment.



Tollefsen Trio Will Present Musical Here February 20

The Tollefsen Trio will present a semi-classical program on Thursday, February 20, 1947, in the college auditorium.

The Tollefsen Trio—Carl Tollefsen, violinist; Augusta Tollefsen, pianist; and Willem Durieux, cellist; constitutes one of the great pioneer chamber music ensembles in the country. It has been in existence for more than thirty years and in this time has toured the length and breadth of the United States twenty different times, appearing before thousands of organizations and leading colleges and universities.

With the famed Tollefsen Trio as the nucleus, Mr. Tollefsen is today founder and director of the new

Brooklyn Chamber Music Society, sponsored by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, in token of the Trio's outstanding contributions in the field.

Widely represented on Victor and Columbia Recordings, the Trio had the tribute of being one of the first ensembles so honored in the field of chamber music.

The most musical offering of the Trio in their program at State Teacher's College will be Mendelssohn's "Sonata." Lighter numbers will be offered and the final number will be Tchaikowsky's "Air and Variations" also arranged for a trio.

In addition to the organization working as a whole, there will be piano solos and solos by the cellist.

Soon after the the recommendation by the Marbury Commission to discontinue Frostburg State Teachers College as a teacher training institution, Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., included in his annual budget address to the General Assembly recommendations for 1948 and 1949 appropriations for the school.

The Governor proposed that \$163,348 be allocated the college from the general and special funds for the fiscal year beginning next July. For the following year he proposed \$169,149. These allocations are compared with the \$132,630 the college is receiving this year.

The increase in expenditures is due to the increased teacher salaries and includes funds for adding more instructors.

Other recommendations for state teachers colleges are: Salisbury, \$170,586 and \$174,127; Towson, \$337,581 and \$346,172.

SCA Will Have Three Ministers At Convene

The S. C. A. has arranged for a National Conference trio program to appear at the State Teachers College February 17, 1947; at 10:45 a. m.

The following speakers will address the audience:

Reverend Aubrey Young, Pastor, the Presbyterian Church, 18 S. Prospect Street, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Rabbi Maurice Fuer, 107 Union Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Rev. John V. Ballard, Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown, Maryland.

The general theme of the program will be "Brotherhood — Pattern for Peace."

Summer Session Canceled at State

The decision that State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., will have no summer session this year was made at a recent meeting of the three Maryland State Teacher College presidents with Dr. Thomas G. Pullen in Baltimore, Maryland, on Friday, February 7, and Saturday, February 8.

Miss Compton quoted Dr. Pullen as saying that this does not mean permanent discontinuation of summer school at Frostburg. It is possible that at some time in the future a summer school at Frostburg will be deemed feasible, even though the other State Teachers Colleges maintain no summer school.

Many students on this campus find themselves in a chaotic condition, particularly seniors who had been planning upon graduation in August, and thereafter entering the teaching profession in Maryland.

Some seniors are planning to attend summer school at other institutions. Others who cannot financially afford to attend other schools will be forced to complete their work in extension courses next winter or at some future and now undeterminable time.

Edwards Joins Juniors

A new member to the Junior class, Mary Jane Edwards, entered State Monday, Feb. 10. Mary Jane is majoring in education and hopes to teach in junior high school.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, Md., and Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va. She completed one semester at Maryland University before entering State this semester.

Commission's Report Causes Concern To Students, Faculty

The problem of greatest concern to students and faculty alike has arisen this week because of the published statements concerning the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

According to the papers the Commission has recommended closing three of the State Teachers Colleges, enlarging the state university and centralizing the administrative set up under one head. These recommendations seem to have been made largely on consideration of financial factors. The specific recommendation for closing our own college seems to have been based upon cost correlated with the number of teachers graduated during war years. The report is not yet available for the students and faculty to study in detail, but the only evidence available indicates that the commission held a particular point of view which would be questioned as educational policy among many educational leaders in our country today.

We are not opposed to a program of junior colleges but we are opposed to it when it means sacrificing teacher training colleges for a system of junior colleges.

The report to Governor Preston Lane, Jr., recommended that the University of Maryland be expanded to accommodate 10,000 students and that separate courses for training elementary teachers be set up in the University. It is logical that an institution of learning so highly centralized and so populous could hardly be expected to do the job and impart the training that the smaller more specialized colleges such as ours can.

At the present time our college has more than 115 students enrolled in the teacher training program. From 1935 to 1947, this school will have had approximately 400 graduates, practically all of whom went directly into schools of the three western counties, Allegany, Garrett, and Washington.

From the evidence available it appears that the commission entirely ignored the junior college program we have here.

The cost per capita was one fact that so impressed the Commission, but we are wondering if the Commission gave due consideration to the intangible products which cannot be calculated in dollars and cents if we are to progress as a democracy.

Maryland is among the ten wealthiest per capita states in the Union. Educational progress in Maryland cannot be made by closing teacher training institutions.

Western Maryland has been left an orphan long enough by the powers that be in Annapolis and it is to be hoped that the citizens of Western Maryland will assert their citizens' rights to a state supported teachers college and prevent the lowering of educational opportunities for the public school children of western counties.

Children's Lit Book Bind A Bit

The Children's Literature class of the past semester were assigned a project of writing a story appropriate for children. These stories were bound in very attractive covers and their contents deal with the vital social problems on the campus and are a "must" for everyone's general improvement.

If, for instance, you are failing music because of an inability to sing, consult Grace Moore's "The Robin Who Couldn't Sing." Musicians of note throughout the country are considering giving it the bird.

On the other hand, if you think music was created solely for dancing, Constance Phillips' "Gypsy Music" is recommended. Here, indeed, is not only a learned thesis on the terpsichorean art, but also a guide to "happy living." If you prefer your dancing slightly on the risqué side, read "The Bubble Dancer" by Martha Shaner. This book is animated to the extent of a wiggle and, after reading it, one is forced to the conclusion it shouldn't be animated, but annihilated.

Insomnia victims will cheer the latest cure set forth in Geraldine Ort's "The Sleepy Sheep." Scientists are unanimous in their condemnation of this pedantic thesis. In the fields of dreams, we have Christine Welsh's "Carol's Dream." It is a flowery work that really smells.

For years, many people have wondered where the moral, "It doesn't really matter if you're a tin horn, just so you're around to toot at the right time" originated. Ann Llewellyn, after twenty years of doing research in blowing her own horn, has given a summation of this experience in "Tin Horn."

Peroxides are all clamoring for Virginia Anne Caplinger's sequel to the Goldilock's story. It is to be devoutly hoped that this is the author's last book.

From his fall, Humpty Dumpty jumps right into the frying pan in William Moody's unexpected answer to "What happened to Humpty Dumpty?" Like Humpty Dumpty, we too were all burnt up by the book.

The dairy industry has been set back a hundred years by Jeanne Mehrling's slightly curdled "Half Pint." Contented cows have "moored" the book.

If you are troubled by people who crunch peanuts behind you in the movies, hand them, "Peppy Peanut's Adventure" by Mary Biggs. When they see what one person found in a peanut shell, they will take to crunching them by the truckloads.

Does the approach of Easter still make you wonder whether there really is an Easter bunny? Read, then, Darleen Warnick's "An Easter Story." It's the bunny-iest thing ever put to the public.

To those who aren't a member of "The Book-of-the-Month Club" or the Literary Guild, several recent publications will enlighten you on the best books, Shirley Matthews, one of worst authorities on books, has published an illustrated "Review of Children's Books" which will reach our reader's age level. Mary Faye Keiser has personally put out a book list that also contains aversion of true love on the run. This work is in two volumes, bound in stripes and print to suit artistic souls. Jacqueline Penner, who writes under her married name of Bowers, has printed a book list in green ink, an innovation in printing of this type. Sara Lee Stotler is responsible for a book list that contains many fine designs. Her picture of a llama sets that animal back in the evolutionary process several centuries.

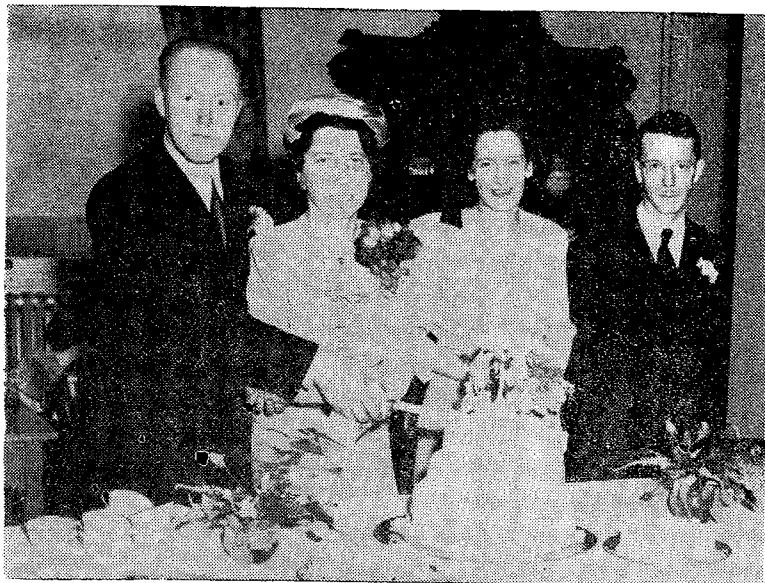
"A bit of verse, which can't be worse" is contained in Betty Callis's "The Book of Seasons" and Irene Middleton's "My Book of Poetry." These girls are seniors, so we will be spared their future efforts.

Zoology students will acclaim "Mike's Adventure" by Janeva Henline. It's enough to make any farmer move to the city.

Rush Week To Begin

Wednesday, Feb. 19, will mark the beginning of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority's Rush Week. New pledges will be elected on that date. A week of varied activities will include attending the Tollefsen Trio concert, movie, bowling, church services and a formal banquet to be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Coach David E. Warner will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Scene At Local Nuptials



State Teachers College Professor Weds Pittsburgh Newspaperman Here January 28

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, Charleston, Ill., announced the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Helen Taylor, Frostburg, to Howard W. Miller, Pittsburgh. The wedding took place Tuesday, January 28, at the First Methodist Church, Frostburg, with Rev. Watson Holley officiating in the single ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with ferns, palms and tall white tapers in candelabra.

Miss Mabel Meyers, organist, played a half hour program of nuptial music which included "On Wings of Song," Liebesfreud, "O Promise Me," "At Dawning," "Because," and "I Love You Truly." During the exchange of vows Miss Meyers played Schubert's "Ave. Maria." The couple departed with the "Recessional" by Mendelssohn.

The bride wore a rose colored, sheer crepe, two piece dress, fashioned with circular revers, trimmed with fluting of the same material. Three large opalescent buttons, decorated in gold leaf, adorned the dress which was made with three quarter length sleeves and a tailored neckline. She wore a dark brown velour hat, trimmed with a braided band of beige, jade and soft rose satin, white doe skin gloves and a corsage of talisman roses and Parma violets. She carried a white kid prayerbook.

Miss Frances Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., now a member of the college faculty, was the maid of honor

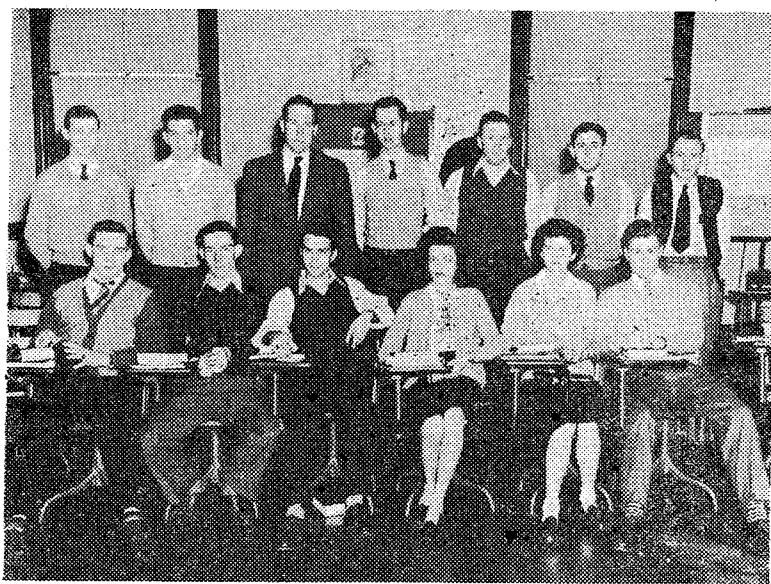
and the only attendant of the bride. She was attired in an aqua crepe dress with a brown hat and accessories and white gloves. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of France roses, sweetpeas and gypsophila. Mr. Russell Miller, Evansville, served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the College Dormitory. Friends were received by the bridal party and Miss Lillian C. Compton, who wore a gown of black and a corsage of gardenias. Crystal bowls of yellow roses and white tapers were used to decorate the table, also graced with a three tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., following the reception. For travelling the bride wore a long jacket suit of chocolate brown and medium blue stripes with matching brown accessories.

The wedding was attended by a majority of college students, the faculty and numerous friends from Frostburg, Cumberland and out of the state.

The bride received her A. B. degree from Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill. She received her master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. Mr. Miller is a graduate of DePauw University. He is studying for his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Since 1942 he has been on the staff of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



State Campus Welcomes Second Half Enrollees

As the new semester opened many new faces were seen around the campus.

Among the enrollees was Merlin L. Corbett, of Hancock, Maryland, who also brought along his wife. Most of the freshmen came from the all famous "Queen City," Cumberland. They are William James, Fort Hill, '42; Boyd Mertens, Fort Hill, '40; Francis Kelly, La Salle, '44; William Smith, La Salle, '41; Somerville Nicholson, Jr., St. James Prep, '44; Dorothy Wills, Allegany, '46; James Clower, Allegany, '42.

A good number also hail from the college town of Frostburg, itself. Only one of the Frostburgians (Ed. O'Rourke) did not attend Beall High but instead chose sturdy La Salle and graduated in '45. James Neilson and Robert Thomas bid farewell to Beall High in '43. Benjamin Hughes left in '45. Ann Evans was a graduate of the year just passed. William McIn-

tyre and Donald DeVore are '44 graduates of Bruce High. The lone enrollee from Eckhart is Joseph Mantirano, also a '43 graduate of Beall High.

Speaking of Books

Speaking of books—Bellamy Partidge's latest, "January Thaw" is a hilarious novel dealing with "Goings-on" in an old Connecticut farmhouse called "Lazy Corners." The book is a recent addition to our college library.

Speaking of books—a new novel by Elizabeth Goudge entitled "Green Dolphin Street" is now available in the college library. It is based upon actual historical facts.

Speaking of books—the famous best seller, "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald is now being converted into a movie with Claudette Colbert as "I."

Future Teacher Psychoanalyses

by Gerry Ort

These are my charges. I must be a good teacher, I must be careful. Each is a sacred soul that I might carelessly. Such high thoughts rapidly race past my consciousness. I quickly recall educational principles and aims as I come before the first group of children which soon become MY class. I have attained a philosopher's philosophy which if practiced and if practical would certainly accomplish worthy purposes.

But this is practical; my pupils want to write of things which they have done and seen. They want to spell rhinoceros and chimpanzee and many other such words which might upset "senior smugness." Having become a bit disturbed by the request I soon find that even "afraid" and "again" can easily mix their letters up when being spelled.

One of life's worst stage frights puts me in a similar situation when I must quickly tell what nine times thirteen equals.

This again sets me thinking. For many years I have tried to learn the principles of the atomic theory, how sound waves affect hearing, where the P. V. R. is on the 21st of March, the contributions of Leonardo Da Vinci to society, what follows the super tonic in the scale, a speaking knowledge of writers and painters, etc., but teacher, how do you spell rhinoceros?

After all of these years of acquiring on outer cloak of supposed knowledge to cover an empty mind, a nine year old child has finally made me peep beneath the cloak.

So, if seniors seem a bit preoccupied and different, underclassmen should be patient. The seniors are finally thinking.

Can YOU tell the fourth grade how a volcano erupts?

Storey's Stories

There once was a notion that a woman's tongue hangs on a pivot and wags at both ends—now it is no longer a notion, but a well-established fact.

Mr. Jason: Who from the class can define hay-fever?

Kelly: Hay-fever is a heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Ruth Houck: Did you ever take pharmacology?

Rephan: No, I never cared for agricultural courses.

Wanda: What a nice old dog! How long have you had him?

Mr. Diehl: I've had him for years,—in fact, he's just like one of the family.

Wanda: Really? Which one?

Definitions

Miracle—a woman who won't talk.

Old maid—a girl who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.

In our community there is a man who has been married three times. Next July he is going to celebrate the Fourth.

Calhoun: Boy, I really flunked that history test.

Clark: But didn't you have the answers written on your shirt cuff?

Calhoun: Yes, but today I was wearing my "Math" shirt.

Dr. Brown: What is the difference between a conductor and a school teacher?

Bill Henline: A conductor minds the train and the teacher trains the minds.

"Why, John," explained the Sunday school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"

"Not anymore,—but I used to when I slept in a folding bed."

Freshman Cops Title

The title of "Campus Queen" was won by a freshman, Miss Rose Stakem, of Cumberland, Md., who entered State in September, 1946. She is a graduate of Girls Central High School, Cumberland, Md.

The crowning of the "Campus Queen" by Mr. Matteson will highlight the Valentine Dance Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Attendants include Ann Llewellyn, Sarah Lee Stotler, Audrey Dougherty, Betty McDonough, Jeanne Mehrling, Jane Bowen, Ruth Ann Cosgrove.

State - To - Date

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Frostburg State Teachers College

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"We Print Everything the N. Y. Times Doesn't"

G. I. News

By Paul DePace

Details of a new plan for expediting payment of subsistence allowances to veteran-students were outlined today by Mr. Homer S. Higgins, Veterans Administration Training Officer, of the Cumberland Contact Office.

The post of subsistence award expeditor has been set up at the Baltimore VA Regional Office, he reported, adding that the expeditor is responsible for prompt handling of all reports on non-receipt of subsistence checks.

The new system, he said, should greatly streamline the handling of complaints from students who are having trouble in connection with their subsistence allowance payments. He emphasized the importance, however, of each student making his complaint through the training officer rather than through some other channel, or writing directly to the regional office.

This is necessary, it was explained, because the new system of expediting payments calls for close liaison between the training officer, the subsistence award expeditor, and the officials in the regional office concerned with the award and payment of subsistence allowances.

All complaints pertaining to subsistence award payments which cannot be answered immediately and satisfactorily by the VA training officer, or other VA representative to whom complaint is made if a training officer is not available, will be brought to the attention of the subsistence award expeditor.

In Congress hearings were heard on proposals to eliminate or increase the present monthly ceiling on combined wages and subsistence of students and job trainees. At a meeting the Veterans Affairs Committee voted to report out favorably a bill extending the time in which lapsed G. I. Insurance policies may be reinstated up to Aug. 1, 1947, without physical examination. Thus far 220,000 G. I. policies have been reinstated.

Assurance was given to the Army Times this week by Rep. John Taber (R), New York, which is scheduled to open hearings on Government expenditures March 3.

"We don't want to do anything that will interfere with the proper administration of Veterans Benefits," Rep. John Taber said.

Veterans benefits won't be on a chopping block when the economy minded GOP members of the House Appropriation Committee start swinging the axe in a few weeks but the Veterans Administration will.

Pennsylvania Proposes Bonus

The proposal calls for the payments of ten dollars for each month of domestic service and fifteen dollars for each month of foreign service up to the maximum of 500 dollars.



Courtesy of Cumberland Evening Times

Student Fathers and Their Broods

Despite the responsibility of rearing a family, the three veterans pictured above with their respective families, are doing a good job as "student-fathers."

All agree that rearing a family and seeking a higher education can be done.

George Menser, the eldest veteran of the group, served one year in the Army Air Force at Syracuse University. George has made quite a name for himself while at State, especially in the field of music. He plans to enter the field of public school music administration. Mr. and Mrs. Menser and

their three sons live in Meyersdale, Pa.

Paul DePace is our second student father. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he is a sophomore and hopes to become an athletic director. He served three years in the infantry and was overseas for twenty months. He was wounded in Germany and holds the Purple Heart. He and his wife, with their baby are residing at 51 E. Loo Street, Frostburg, Maryland. Paul reports quarters are small and if anybody hears of an apartment vacancy, please let him know.

John Morley, our third papa, lives

in Frostburg. John served in the Army Air Force and was a prisoner of war in Germany for 18 months. He is rather reluctant to talk of his experiences, but his medals and citations are proof enough of his modesty. His wife, the former Nell Jean Sweitzer, is also a native of Frostburg. They have a one-month old son, John Winfield.

All of these fathers are popular on the campus and are fast gaining our respect and admiration. Each insists that although a student, he is still the head of the house.

Three Old Staters Return To Campus

Three of State's old students have returned to the campus this semester.

William Henline who reentered as a junior had come to Frostburg in Sept., 1943. When on campus before, Bill was an active member of F. T. A., Little Theater, Maryland Singers, and president of I. R. C. Bill played the leading male role, Bunthorne, in the operetta, "Patience" and participated in a panel discussion at the Middle Atlantic Conference, Merrywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Bill was drafted in May, 1945. While in the Army, Bill was an M. P. on honor guard at General Patton's funeral and Troop Information N. C. O.

He received his discharge from the service in October of last year. He plans to teach in elementary school until he receives his degree in secondary education from the University of Maryland.

Jack Stapleton came back to State as a sophomore, having entered college in September, 1944. Jack was a member of Little Theater, Publications, Maryland Singers, and F. T. A. He played the part of Grosvenor in "Patience" in the Spring of '45. Jack entered the service in July, 1945. Jack was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, and worked in the postal unit. He was discharged in January, 1947.

Bill Donahue who has been absent

from the campus since 1942 returned this semester to start his Junior year. Bill, who is a brother of Jimmy Donahue, a member of the Freshman class, is a graduate of Beall High School. 1940, and entered State in the fall of that year. He left in 1942 to enter the Army. When he was here previously, Bill was a member of Iota Alpha Sigma Fraternity. He is majoring in education.

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Phone 300 Frostburg

Palace Theatre

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February 16, 17, 18

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February 19, 20, 21

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Harry Huff Joins Staff Of Mortuary

Another one of State's sons has left her. It is Harry Huff who left to start his two year apprenticeship as a mortician with the Kraiss Funeral Home in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Entering State, February, 1946, Harry was very active on the campus. He participated in basketball, softball, and soccer. He was one of the backers of the reconstruction of Student Government on the campus last spring.

After his two years in Hagerstown, Harry will enter an embalming school for one year. Upon completion of this course he will receive his license.

Personal Opinion?

The I. R. C. desires to increase its membership to at least twenty students.

There is a belief on campus that the I. R. C. is a history class project. This is not true. The I. R. C. was established to give interested students a chance to study the international relations of each country to the rest of the world.

In this—the atomic age—we have an obligation to fulfill to ourself and to our country. What better way is there than to belong to a club that devotes its time and energy to such a project? All that is necessary for membership is the interest to probe into world affairs.

Signed I. R. C.

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Mt. St. Mary's Trounces Cats

The Bobcats with their revised lineup took on Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg on January 27, 1947.

The Warnermen played a good game—a new club playing as a team full of fight and co-operating as a unit. Lynch, Bohrer, Loraditch, Kroll and Anderson are playing the type of ball Coach Warner has been preaching all season. Horn, McDonough, Diaz and Byrnes are likewise following the coach's line.

Mt. St. Mary's led by Pete Clark were confronted by a new state team, a team with a fighting spirit. At quarter time the score was 15-8, St. Mary's.

Second stanza opened with the Warnermen right back in the game fighting all the way. Lynch and Bohrer were the spark plugs in the scoring, while Anderson, Kroll and Stowell shone on defense. The half closed with the Emmitsburg quint leading 28-12.

The second half of the game found both teams holding a steady pace. The Bobcats put a determined effort into the second half of the game, making the opened mouthed St. Mary's team dig for their lead of 28-25 points for the latter half of the game. The final score was 56-37.

The lineups are as follows:

Bobcats	G	F	Pts.
Lynch	6	5	17
Bohrer	1	0	2
Kroll	0	1	1
Bohrer	2	3	7
Horn	1	0	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Byrnes	2	0	4
Stowell	1	0	2
Loraditch	1	0	0
Totals	14	9	

Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	Pts.
Charnigo	5	0	8
Dyas	3	2	8
Kripatis	5	1	11
Ayers	4	0	8
Clark	8	1	17
Maguire	1	0	2
Totals	26	4	56

Women's Basketball Loop Starts Feb. 27

Four Teams Compose Seven Game Schedule

The intra-mural basketball tournament for girls will open February 27 and until then practices will be held in the gym. Those participating will be:

Seniors: Gerry Ort, Martha Shaner, Ann Llewellyn, Betty Mae Callis, Sara Lee Stotler, Grace Moore, Connie Phillips, Barbara Martin, and Darleen Warnick.

Juniors: Christine Bobo, Ruth Fazenbaker, Marion Shaw, Jeanne Lipold, Mary Faye Keiser, Lois Storey, and Anna Cook.

Sophomores: Katie McClain, Ruth Robinson, Betty McDonough, Martha Fratz, Leona Green, Jane Ebert, Flo Cook, Norma Schulte, Eleanor Stegmair, Virginia Shireman, Joyce Newell, and Linda Lou Cain.

Freshmen: Doris Crichton, Wanda Shobe, Ruth Houck, Belle Rice, Mary Peretti, Eloise Cook, Joanne Menser, Joan Smith, Jane Reckard, Ann Shireman, Dorothea Creek, Sylvia Caton, Ruth Britt, Peggy Carder, and Ina Nie Watson.

All those playing in the first game will report to the gym at 7:00. The games will be played as follows:

Seniors vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Juniors

The winner of these games will be determined by the team with the most wins.

All those not participating in the games are expected to turn out regularly and cheer the girls on to victory.

Suggestion Department—

By Paul DePace

It would be a real shot in the arm if with the beginning of the new semester plans would get under way to re-establish awards to both M. A. A. and W. R. A. A committee comprised of five men and five women with Mr. Warner and Miss Wellner both making recommendations as to worthy candidates eligible for the awards. However, the committee would have full authority in the final decision.

The purpose of these awards would be, to increase and stimulate interest in the athletic activities of both organizations, whether or not the competition is intra-mural or intra-collegiate.

This program would help serve the school in other ways. It may arouse school spirit which is very lacking on the campus. It would play an important part in building character both mentally and physically.

With both physical education directors cooperating to select likely candidates for the awards, the program could be a real shot in the arm.

Bobcats' Scoreboard

	G	F	Pts.	Gs.
Lynch	36	16	88	11
Harris	36	8	80	9
Cueva	26	6	58	9
Menges	18	10	46	9
Donahue	17	5	39	9
Bohrer	14	9	37	11
Calhoun	12	7	31	9
Loraditch	3	2	8	3
Day	4	0	8	9
Stowell	3	1	7	5
Horn	3	0	6	3
Kroll	2	1	5	3
McDonough	2	0	4	3
Byrnes	2	0	4	1
Diaz	1	0	2	10

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Frostburg, Md.

Keep Pace With De Pace

1. What sport in the world has the largest attendance per season?
2. How did basketball get its name?
3. In what year and where was basketball introduced to the rest of the world?
4. What formation scored the most points during the 1945 football season, T or Single Wing?
5. Who holds the national indoor high jump record, and how high did he jump?
6. Who is the smallest player in the Major League Baseball?

Answers below

1. Soccer
2. When the game was first invented in 1891, by Dr. James Naismith, the object was to cage the ball in a peach basket. Later, the baskets were replaced by hoops which permitted the ball to fall back to the floor, but the name remained—basketball.
3. 1936, Berlin Olympics, Germany
4. Single wing
5. Phil Rizzuto
6. John Viskicky, New York A. C.

Remaining Schedule

The remaining hoop schedule:

- Feb. 15—Towson, Away
Feb. 22—Westinghouse Apprentice, Home
Feb. 24—University of Baltimore, Away
March 1—Westinghouse Apprentice, Away
March 4—West Liberty, Away
March 7—Potomac State, Home
End of Season

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By Eugene Harris

The Veterans organization which has just recently been formed on the campus will be having important business meetings from here on out. Look for meeting dates on the bulletin board.

The M. A. A. Co-op store will very shortly be under way. Patronize this store and help the school get on its feet again in the way of athletic equipment.

Rooms will probably be needed for the incoming resident men. If you know of any places available this semester within walking distance of the school please notify Mr. Diehl of them.

Better take advantage of the Library being open this coming semester in the evening, people. We yelled for it and now we have it so let's show the administration that you meant all you said.

Papa Menser sure has a grand bunch of children. Was that a gleam in DePace's eyes when he saw all of those boys? Imagine having your own ball club at home, Paul.

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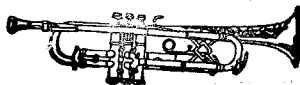
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