



State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 8; No. 7

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

February 13, 1956

Betty Wilson, Thos. Head To Sing Tonight

President Hardesty Welcomes New Students To Campus

To The Mid-Year Class:

We cordially welcome you to our campus. You will find our students here friendly and helpful. Our college is small enough so that you will get individual attention from our faculty.

Queens Reign Over Dances

The crowning of Joan Hesson, senior, as Queen of the Delta Kappa Fraternity highlighted the annual sorority-fraternity dance.

The dance was held January 13, at the Clary Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music was provided by Henry Grusendorf's Orchestra.

Miss Hesson was the first to be crowned with the new tiara pre-



Joan Hesson



June Mowbray

sented to the college by the class of 1954. The tiara was purchased in New York by Mrs. Helen Silverthorne at the request of the Student Congress.

The annual semi-formal Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Day Student Council was held February 10 from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Clary Club.

The dance was highlighted with the crowning of June Mowbray, as "Sweetheart" of the college.

Two contestants from each class were elected to compete for "Sweetheart." These contestants were: Virginia Shoemaker and Jean Ramsay, seniors; Shirley Kammauf and June Mowbray, juniors; Patricia Allen and Patricia Burrell, sophomores; and Florence Bahen, Jane Glatfelter, freshmen.

Mr. R. Bowen Hardesty and Ivan C. Diehl, President and Dean of Instruction at the College, will attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, February 15 through 17. The meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Our new library is a place where you may study and do research. In it are twenty-five thousand volumes and numerous current magazines, so among these you will be able to locate many references to supplement your daily requirements.

For college the acceptable preparation for a class involves two hours of study for each semester hour of credit. This standard will guide you in attaining success.

In Lowndes Hall you will find a counseling office where you can take your problems for guidance by our personnel.

On our campus you will become acquainted with opportunities for participation in numerous organizations and activities which inform the individual. I call to your attention especially our convocations, many of which involve cultural programs which we expect all students to attend.

Although we are primarily a teacher training institution, we offer a program of liberal education for all. Therefore there can be no doubt that we support strongly the idea that the liberally educated person reflects gracious and good manners, selects an orderly course of thinking, represents generosity of knowledge, has universal interests, and concerns himself with spiritual values.

Cordially yours,
R. Bowen Hardesty,
President

Representatives To Attend State Conference At Towson

Four students from F. S. T. C. will attend the Third Annual Leadership Conference of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America, to be held at State Teachers College, February 16-17.

Shirley Kammauf, Mae Rice, and Edward Wallace will be the representatives. Mrs. Margaret Zembower will be a delegate from the Allegany County Council of the Future Teachers of America.



Miss Betty Wilson, soprano, and Mr. Thomas Head, baritone

FSTC Consultants Help In Workshop

Eight faculty members attended the Washington County Board of Education mid-year workshop held February 8-10 at Hagerstown High School.

The theme of the program was "The Art of Teaching."

The educational consultants from F. S. T. C. and their group topics were: Mr. Ivan C. Diehl, "Professional Ethics"; Mr. James Hosack, "Group Dynamics"; Mr. Robert Jones, "Utilizing Individual Differences"; Mr. Lowell Sowers, "Public Relations"; Dr. Lucile N. Clay, "Developing Teaching Units from Resource Units"; Dr. Leila Stevens, "Techniques of Evaluation"; Mrs. Grace Kopp, "Providing a Stimulating Classroom Environment"; and Mr. John Dunn, "Co-operative Planning in the Classroom."

The program was highlighted with addresses given by Dr. Alice Miel, professor of education, Columbia University, and by Dr. Leiland Jacobs, also from Columbia.

Tonight at 8 p. m. Miss Betty Wilson, soprano, and Mr. Thomas Head, baritone, will be heard in recital in Compton Hall Auditorium.

Miss Wilson is a native of Frostburg and a graduate of F. S. T. C. She has since completed her musical education at the Juilliard School in New York and has become an outstanding soprano soloist. She has sung with the New York Pro Musica Antiqua, has toured with the Vinaver Symphonic Voices and the Bach Cantata Guild and has played leading roles in Opera Buffa.

Mr. Head was baritone soloist with the famous "Blue Jackets Choir" during World War II. He, too, is a graduate of the Juilliard. He has sung important roles in opera, including the romantic lead in the American premiere of "Don Pedro" and has toured with the Rondoliers Quartette and with the "Men of Song" concert quartet. He has been in television shows—the Max Liebman Spectaculars, the Martha Raye Show, and the Martin and Lewis Show.

The Madrigal Singers of F. S. T. C., under the direction of Charles Sager, will sing the chorus parts during the enactment of scenes from "Porgy and Bess."

The first part of the program will be as follows: "Mozart A. La-Carte," composed by Ted Hart; selections from "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert, including "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Italian Street Song," "Neath a Southern Moon," and "Falling in Love With Some One."

This will be followed by selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Geroge Gershwin. The soloists will sing "Summertime," "A Woman is a Sometime Thing," "Bess, You is My Woman Now," "My Man's Gone Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "There's a Boat That's Leaving."

The Madrigal Singers will present "Oh I Can't Sit Down."

Little Theatre Cast Prepares To Make Lots o' Money



Mary Wheeler, Dolores Fahey, Ruth Schade, David Dunn, Miss White, Maureen Manley begin to count the money.

Tryouts for "Mr. Barry's Etchings," a class comedy by Walter Bullock and Daniel Archer, were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 31 and February 1, in Compton Hall Auditorium. Scheduled for presentation April 19 and 20, the play presents a striking contrast to the period drama, *Jane Eyre*, with which Little Theatre opened the new auditorium last year.

"Mr. Barry's Etchings" was produced by Brock Pemberton at the Forty-Eighth Street Theater, New York City, on January 30, 1950, with a cast starring Lee Tracy and Vicki Cummings.

Mr. Barry is a genial man of many accomplishments, including copper plate engraving. Just to exercise his skill, he has fabricated a very passable \$50 bill. A gang of counterfeiters headed by a Miss Ferris wants his services, and a T-man wants the counterfeiters. Mr. Barry generously gives his home-made money to needy causes, such as hospitals. He gets into trouble but gets out of it, of course.

The cast of six women and seven men provides a variety of acting roles. Miss Dorothy Stone White, advisor to Little Theater, will direct the production. Taking a tip from Mr. Barry, Little Theater is about to make money!

Have You Read Mencken?

The death of Henry Louis Mencken, Baltimore's foremost writer, cannot have come as a shock to the literary world; Mencken was 75 and had been inactive as a writer since 1948. Mencken's death can, however, serve as an incentive for the study of his writing.

To students in American colleges and universities today the name H. L. Mencken means little, since most of the present college generation were not born till after Mencken's work was finished, or at least till after the hue-and-cry concerning his work had died. And hue-and-cry it was, with such words as "buzzard," "scoundrel," "snake," and other less printable terms being used to describe him. As an editor of the **Baltimore Sun** and of several magazines, as a columnist and critic, and as an author, Mencken waged a ceaseless war against hypocrites in public life. It was these very "frauds who labelled him with the words that they themselves deserved. Mencken was, as the **New York Times** stated in a recent editorial tribute, the "arch foe of shame and hypocrisy."

In addition to being the country's outstanding social critic, H. L. Mencken was the world's most astute authority on American speechways. His book, **The American Language**, appeared in 1918 and has been revised several times since. A discussion of English as spoken, not written, in America, this work also brought vilifications upon his head, but serious students of language realized its worth. By the time of its fourth revision in 1936, it was generally accepted that the English language as spoken in the United States was so different from British English that it justified the use of the term "American."

In a long editorial biography in the January 30, 1956, **Baltimore Sun**, Hamilton Owens, editor-in-chief, presents an interesting account of the life of the man who helped to raise the **Sun** to its present position among the top newspapers of the world.

A few days before he died, it was announced that Mencken had a new book on the presses. Entitled **Minority Report**, Mencken recently said of it with characteristic deadpan, "It will be nice being denounced again. You see, the book is controversial."

A Greater Sense Of Unity . . .

The Student Christian Association recently offered the student body, in its Religious Emphasis Week, an incentive to think more seriously about a sense of unity, the spirit of Brotherhood.

To emphasize and inspire those spiritual ideals for which the Christian organization firmly stands has been a predominant goal of this group. Perhaps the most significant purpose in arranging such a program was to create an opportunity for greater understanding among students of every religious faith. Only through this accomplishment will Christian fellowship become a living reality.

This greater sense of unity should provide a more Christian approach in our attempts to understand and adjust to one another. Becoming as brothers we are better able to learn of those fruits of character which we are soon to inspire in daily teaching situations.

Aside from its spiritual objectives, the Religious Emphasis Week proved a truly enlightening and interesting experience. Guest speakers who were invited for evening meetings were keenly interested in college persons. In the course of the program, students were urged to talk informally upon these matters discussed by the speaker.

The efforts of our Christian Association cannot be effective, much less successful, without the cooperation of the entire student body. Our combined efforts will enable each one of us to achieve those objectives inspired by such a program.

The ordeal of the twentieth century—the bloodiest, most turbulent era of the Christian age—is far from over. Sacrifice, patience, understanding, and implacable purpose may be our lot for years to come. Adlai Stevenson

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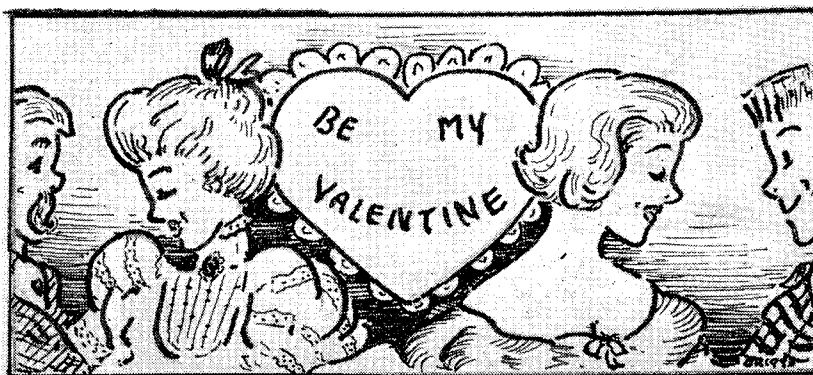
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Ladies and Courting In Father's Time Prove Quite A Contrasts To Present Day



Helpful Underclassman Offers Solutions To Freshmen Problems And Difficulties

Charles Smith

With the beginning of the second semester, **State-To-Date** feels obligated to assist students who may have had a little trouble during the first semester. No, not just scholastic difficulties, but also social difficulties, and problems arising from lack of knowledge of the older parts of the campus.

When the staff announced the service, questions were asked for. What's that? You didn't know about the service? That's just one of the problems. To make sure that every student saw the announcement, it was posted under the glass on Mr. Diehl's desk. Afraid you weren't very observant!

From among the many questions that were received (six) the best have been chosen. In addition there will be other useful information added by the staff.

Many freshmen found it difficult to take notes from Dr. Ramsay and Mr. Skinner because of rapid fire speech habits. The solution to this problem is so easy it's foolish to waste space on it. Next problem.

Many resident students find it difficult to get up for breakfast. They ask how to rise early enough. The point to be considered here is, "Is it really worth the trouble?"

A large number of day students complain that there is too little parking space near the college. Those who parked in the lots belonging to the faculty and administration ask, "Where can we park?" That problem, happily, has been solved for them by the state. The old library that has served as two classrooms will shortly be converted into a parking garage. Cars will be conveyed there by an elevator which is to be installed in the rear of Dr. Clay's room. A space can be reserved by depositing \$30 with Mr. Wilson. All students not missing a class during the semester will be refunded \$25 in June.

Here's a dilly. There's too little bleacher space in the gymnasium; many people must stand. In attempting to solve this one many plans are being considered.

Plan 1. Overflow crowds will be seated in the auditorium and will watch the game on widescreen TV.

Plan 2. The rules of basketball will be changed to allow up to 20 players on a team and up to 10 referees. Why watch the game? Get in there and fight!!

The best question was easily the following, "How can I wade through the mud, water, and snow on my way to classes in Compton Hall without catching cold?" Easily done. On days like that don't go unless you get a ride down. Your health is more important than your school work.

For aptness of thought this was outstanding, "How can I get a second serving of creamed chipped beef on toast?" Answer: Ask anyone around you for his.

Final exams caused much consternation throughout the student body, the most frequent question being, "How can I pass my finals?" Answer: Cram like crazy.

The editors of **State-to-Date** hope that these suggestions will brighten the day somewhat during the rest of the year. Any further inquiries should be addressed to "Helpful."

Reporter Reveals 'The Latest'

Most of the stray sheep have returned to the fold and under Shepherd Diehl's careful guidance are hoping to find the grass a little greener this semester.

Many girls returned to the dorm with lighter baggage than they had when they left. (Most of the bags they were carrying under their eyes were left at home.)

In talking with many Bobcats I learned that there was much celebrating during the week between semesters. They informed me that they'd rather celebrate before grades are sent home than afterwards.

I came upon some rules in **Richard's Poor Almanack** that may be of value to Dr. Hamrick's students in forecasting the weather.

"A gray, lowering sunset, with pink, green or magenta clouds and flashes of the aurora borealis, indicates a disordered liver."

"A light drizzle indicates moisture and general wetness. The first frost usually follows close upon the heels of a friendly touch."

Spring is just around the corner and most young ladies are already thinking about their new spring wardrobe. Here are some suggestions from Richard Proones that you girls should remember as you do your planning.

Jute or burlap waistcoats are worn only in the early forenoon.

A linen duster, if dyed to a dark color and trimmed with near-seal, makes a swagger traveling coat.

In closing I give you this thought for the day—"Confidence is like an umbrella; easily misplaced, fre-

"I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad. A good old fashioned girl with heart so true." So would a lot of men! As dear old George Aphy puts it, "They don't hardly make them kind no more (nohow)!"

In dad's day, the sweet young girl stood atop a marble pedestal. Today, the girl has gotten down and is chasing dad's son.

When dad was young, it was love at first sight. Then a little spooning. Some candy. Quiet evenings in the porch swing. Picnics in the park. A row or two on "Moonlight Bay." And soon she was his for life. Ah, sweet love!

Cupid is still the same, but dad's son, "da drip," and that sweet young thing—well? (For the sake of clarity we shall use the names Joe and Peggy.) Joe meets Peggy. Two months later, Joe is stricken—with pneumonia. This breaks his resistance. Two years later, he falls in love (madly) with Peggy. In his cut down, souped up Maxwell hotrod, he whisks his "Dungaree Doll" up Giraffe Hill for one long neck. Then those wild evenings at the Wreck Club. Oh, those atomic submarine sandwiches at Harley's Place! Many violent and sweet ending arguments. Finally she has him hooked

Valentine Arrives At Frostburg State

The dorm is buzzing with the noise, A holiday is near,

Valentines are nice to get

From friends who are so dear.

Hearts and flowers time again,

It shows in every room,

Mail call is a happy hour,

Although for some a doom.

No valentine again today,

Now doesn't that just get you?

It's time he sends a card to me,

If he doesn't soon, we're through!

Some rave and rant all morning long,

But when four o'clock is nigh,

They run to see the mail come in,

So glad they often cry.

College students jam the mails,

With cards for all their guys.

Don't skip a soul when this you do,

You'll find that this is wise.

Valentines all shapes and sizes

With verses very clever

Have been sent since long ago,

And will be sent forever.

Some very "heartly" little verses

Are written down in ink,

The girls like best to get this kind,

To show of them you think.

Comic valentines are very cute

For little kids this day,

And flowery ones put into words

What some find hard to say.

But flowery verse or comic line

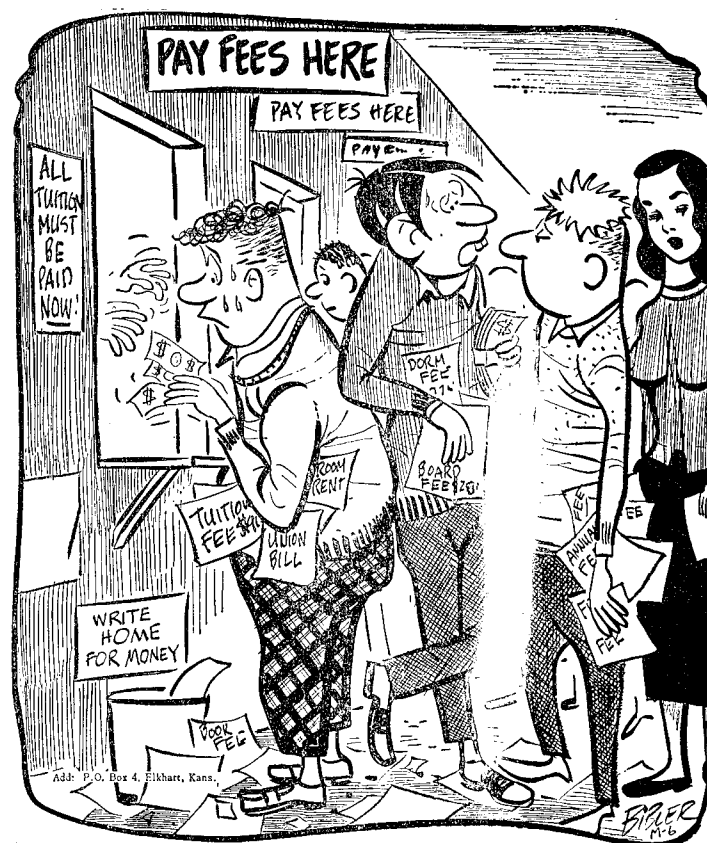
It all adds up to say

You like your friends enough

To prove it's Valentine's Day!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

J. Steen Heads Delta Kappa Frat.

Joseph G. Steen, junior, was chosen president of Delta Kappa fraternity at a recent meeting. He succeeds Dale Swecker as frat head.

Steen is a major in the junior high education program. He is active in music, dramatics and intramurals and serves as manager of all varsity sports. He has been an active member of Delta Kappa for two years and is the outgoing corresponding secretary.

Jack Wambaugh, sophomore, was elected vice president, succeeding Henry Gardner. Other new officers of DK are: Thomas Buser, recording secretary; Ernest Leyh, corresponding secretary; Robert Bantz, alumni secretary; Ralph Scarlett, re-elected treasurer; Clifford Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; Wayne Johnson, chaplain, and Arthur Huggelstone, librarian.

Formal installation of new officers will take place on Thursday, February 16. Steen will preside for the first time on this date. The formal initiation of Ernest Leyh and Ronald Sheally, the fraternity's newest members, was held Thursday, February 9.

Program Stresses Brotherhood Issue

The Student Christian Association sponsored a Religious Emphasis Program on February 7, 8, and 9, having as its theme "Operation Brotherhood." Evening meetings were held in Compton Auditorium at 7:30. Afternoon discussion groups supplemented the evening meetings.

The following speakers were chosen for these meetings: the Rev. Kenneth Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Cumberland, on February 7; Dr. Richard McKenney of Morgan State College, Baltimore, on February 8; and Rev. Ezra Yound, director of Region 3, Student Christian Association, Harrisburg, Pa., on February 9.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. John Durst and Miss Joan Luttrell, soloists, and by a group from Yoder's School, Grantsville.

Class Names Magazine footnotes from state

A literary magazine, *footnotes from state*, was recently distributed by the members of Miss Pauline Hobbs' Creative Writing Class.

The first issue of the mimeographed magazine includes a play, "Allison" by Louise Ewald; a short story, "Jane" by Mary Agnes McGann; three magazine articles, "Christianity For Collegians" by Carolyn Smith; "Russia, China, or Korea" by Eugene Alderton; "Sports In Education," by John Fatkin; and a poem, "Lost Soul," by Mary Agnes McGann. The cover was designed by Eugene Alderton.

The class also presented an article on Garrett County to *Tableland Trails*.

News Briefs

Mr. R. Bowen Hardesty, president of the college, spoke at a training meeting of leaders during Boy Scout Week. The title of Mr. Hardesty's address was "The Joys of Service." The meeting was held at Potomac State College, Keyser, West Virginia, on Saturday, January 28.

Paul Denese, Middle Atlantic Regional representative of the World University Service, was on campus Thursday, February 9.

Denese, who has conducted many such programs throughout the nation, was sponsored by the college's International Relations Club in the hope of interesting more students in the operation of the World University Service.

Dr. Martin Hamrick, professor of physical sciences, demonstrated one of the latest model Geiger counters to Mr. Lowell Sowers' chemistry class.

This demonstration supplemented previous reports.

It also made clear the possibility of locating radio active substances from objects containing minute or large quantities of radio active substances.

Elementary Grades Provide Hospitality For Special Guests

Rugs, 'Robin Hood,' Indians Included In Entertainment For Lab. School Children

Mrs. John Carter Shryock came to visit the Fourth Grade on January 25. She told us some very interesting things about the National Road.

Her hooked rug showed historical scenes of the road. The red in the rug represented the blood that was shed over the making of the road, while the brown and white represented the mud and snow.

She also showed us an Indian arrowhead, which was found on Savage Mountain. She told us many stories about Christopher Gist, Colonel Cresap, General Braddock, General Washington, the "Redcoats," the Shawnee Indians and the pioneers.

On January 20, the sixth grade pupils presented a dramatization of "Robin Hood" for all the pupils of the school. The students from Dr. Howard's class in Juvenile Literature were guests.

The performance, given in the Laboratory School Auditorium, was directed by the Sixth Grade supervising teacher, Miss Angela Brady, and the student teachers, Miss Sara Ramsay and Miss Maureen Manley.

The school officials from India and Pakistan visited the College Laboratory School on Tuesday, January 17. Groups of children from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades had the pleasure of eating lunch with them.

In the afternoon the educators visited each grade in the school, answering the children's questions about their countries and observing the work of the school. The highlight of the visits occurred when the visitors sang a hymn which Mahatma Gandhi used in his popular daily prayer services.

The student teachers then entertained them at a tea in Lowndes Hall. Guests were the supervising teachers, Mrs. Kopp and Dr. Stevens.

At the dinner meeting of the Allegheny County Principals Association on Monday, January 9, Mr. Robert Jones spoke on "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public School." Miss Margaret Kershner, accompanied by Miss Joan Snyder at the piano, favored the group with a vocal selection, and then led in group singing. Dr. Leila Stevens served on the committee for the program of the meeting.

Kappi Pi Fraternity Pledges Six Pupils

The welcoming of new pledges and discussion of future activities featured the last meeting of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity. The new pledges are: Mary Ziller, Gladys Harsh, Melvin Garland, Anne Dixon, Marvin Llewellyn, and Thomas Furlow, alumni member.

Qualifications for pledgeship include being an upper-classman, high scholarship with a "B" average or higher in art, and interest and initiative in art, and in promoting art interest among college students.

Films and filmstrips figure prominently in future plans. The showing of two filmstrips, "Famous Modern Art," and "Reproduction of the Renaissance" with introductions by faculty members was planned by the group.

Art Groups Invite Hobbyist To Display His Experiments

Mr. Lawrence Mallery, Sr., scholarly hobbyist-craftsman from Oldtown, presented exhibits of his woodcarving and lapidary experiments in the Art Studio at the invitation of Miss Rosann P. Langhams, on January 10.

The exhibit consisted of more than a dozen naturalistic designs carved on soft woods; some of these carvings were finished with colored pencil, others were stained and waxed. Nearly 200 samples of natural minerals found in many parts of the United States comprised a segment of Mr. Mallery's lapidary collection. Rocks in cut and polished stages were also shown, along with the basic tools he uses with his work.

Indian Educator Comments Upon Schools, Service Clubs and Community Relations



Mrs. Charles Kopp, director of practice, discusses our laboratory school with Mr. Chaturvedi and Mr. Ali.

Library Exhibits Old Glass

Recently a collection of glass ware was placed on exhibit in the library. There were glass-making tools, a few unfinished glasses, and several kinds of glasses from the Cumberland Glass Works in LaVale. Among the latter were wine and iced-tea glasses and goblets.

Miss Helen Hough, the librarian, contributed some pressed glass and carnival glass to the exhibit.

Thomas Furlow contributed several pieces of glassware and picture prints as background for the display. The very old glassware belonging to Mrs. Carter came from Germany.

Classes Make Dioramas

Dr. Schuster's United States History classes are represented by the dioramas now in the library. These dioramas depict life in the New England, Southern and Middle colonies, and on the frontier. They are constructed of heavy cardboard and paper. Those on display represent each of the four areas mentioned above.

Our college library is one of the few libraries to have a copy of the difficult to obtain, expensive *Great World Atlas*, published by USSR.

Besides the usual world and pol-

ar maps, the atlas is divided into sections covering in great detail Asia, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Europe, Africa, North America, South America, the lands "down under," and the Pacific Islands.

Maps Of All Types

There are political, physical, and relief maps, as well as maps showing time belts, major railroads, and forest areas.

Mr. Alfred Taylor, geography instructor, emphasized the fact that the coloring and physical features were done very well. He said that it is the best atlas for showing details of different portions of the world. Small features can be shown in detail because of the large size of the atlas (about 2x2½ feet and weighing about 10 pounds).

Although the entire book is printed in Russian, it is not difficult to understand the map legends and to locate specific places. A partial translation is included in the atlas.

The *Great World Atlas* is especially valuable in studying physical geography, and is the best book in the library for showing physical features of areas.

Mary Lou Malcomb

The two educators visiting on campus from India, Mrs. Florence Chaudhari, Mr. Kamla K. Chaturvedi, and Mr. Mohamed Ali, from Pakistan, left on Friday, Jan. 27.

In a special interview with Mrs. Chaudhari your reporter quotes her as saying, "India is a land of many languages—sixteen, in all. Instruction is given in English in both high schools and colleges."

Mrs. Chaudhari was one of 250 Fulbright scholars from fifty-two countries studying in the United States.

Speaking of her duties as deputy director of public instruction in Nagpur, Madhya, Pradesh, she likened them unto those of our State Superintendent of Schools.

The education system in India is set up like our system in that the main responsibility rests with the State government. It is responsible for all education from kindergarten to college level. Every educational institution, public or private, must be recognized by the State Department of Education. There is also a system of grants to private institutions by the State.

Of particular interest to teacher college students is the fact that India has a teacher's college for each level of instruction. For example, a kindergarten teacher will attend one college, a primary teacher, another, and a future college teacher, still another. According to Mrs. Chaudhari, there is a shortage of teachers, particularly of women.

Noting the similarity in systems, we asked Mrs. Chaudhari, "What differences have you noticed between American and Indian young people?" She smilingly replied, "Very little. Although patterns of behavior may differ, their adolescent nature is the same."

When Mrs. Chaudhari first arrived in Washington, D. C., she was given an orientation program of lectures on life in the United States.

Her program here at State has been mainly a study of the community consisting of visiting and speaking to service clubs, meeting people and observing industries.

During her stay here in the United States, Mrs. Chaudhari has been particularly impressed by our informal way of life, the activities of service clubs and the desire to help others. Educationally speaking, the relationship between school and community, and parent and teacher, along with our school equipment, were considered outstanding by the Indian educator.

Land Of Fancy Lives In Play

The senior class in Juvenile Literature presented a play, "The Little Prince," to pupils and faculty of the College Laboratory School on Friday, January 13, at 10 o'clock, in Compton Hall Auditorium.

The play, which was based on the book of the same name written by Antoine de Saint Exupery, was written and produced by the students in the class under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Howard.

Saint Exupery was a famous French aviator who flew as a war pilot in World War I and again in World War II, and flew the mail between wars. Once when his plane was forced down in the Sahara Desert, he was injured and in a delirious dream a little prince came to him. His book was about the little prince of his dream—the little prince who lived on Asteroid B 329, who went visiting many other asteroids, as well as the earth where men live.

Members of the cast included: The Little Prince, Edward Wallace; The Aviator, Henry Gardner; King, David Dunn; Tippler, William Robertson; Business Man, Andrew Agnew; Lamp Lighter, Charles Hout; Geographer, Donald Beeman; Fox, Evan Dyer; Railway Switchman, William Robertson; Merchant, Robert Alexander; Conceited Man, Robert Herboldsheimer; and Narrator, Charles Briggs. David Dunn and Charles Briggs were student co-directors and John Miller was properties manager.



Clockwise: Edward Wallace, Henry Gardner, David Dunn, William Robertson, Robert Herboldsheimer, Donald Beeman, and Evan Dyer.

Featuring Sports

By Walter

Here we are back after a long absence and we trust that you came out OK with the semester exams. We have a lot to report, but time and space do not permit us to do so in great detail.

Our varsity team has had its rough times, bowing humbly to Shippensburg, Shepherd, and St. Vincent in succession. Bright spots included victories over Davis and Elkins and Potomac State. In short, the Bobcats appear to be a young and nervous team looking good at one time and bad at another. Better times are bound to come.

This season has uncovered some surprises. First, of all a star was born when Joe Carter began to play as a first stringer. He showed great basketball ability in all of the Bobcat games. He was the team's most consistent scorer as well as one of its most fiery competitors.

Evers "Buck" Smith did as well as expected. He was the team playmaker and clutch player. He was outstanding in the St. Vincent and Potomac State games. Bob Kirk, again, was a consistent rebounder and defender. He also shot well at crucial moments.

The intramurals have been progressing nicely with the powerful Papermakers setting a sizzling pace. They have run roughshod over everyone they have faced. There has been some talk that they are strong enough to defeat our own varsity.

The contest for supremacy in the National Division appears to be a close one between the Mighty Midgits (averaging 6'4") and the surprisingly tough Social Outcasts. No one dares to predict what team will win the championship in this league.

The talk of the intramural season has been the "Crackerjacks," a group of young men who play basketball for the sake of playing. They have won everyone's hearts with their courage.

Before I say a fond farewell to you faithful readers, I want as many of you as possible to attend the remaining Bobcat home games.

Five Bobcats Make All-Southern Soccer Team

Named To Dream Team



Left to right: Donnie Bell, wing; Tom Kelly, center forward; John Keister, half back; Buddy Poland, full back; and Bill Salesky, inside lineman.

Poland, Kelly, Salesky, Bell, Keister Gain Recognition

Five Frostburg State Teachers College soccer players, Bud Poland, Don Bell, Tom Kelly, John Keister, and Bill Salesky, have been named to the 1955 All Southern College Soccer Team. Never in the history of this college has so much recognition been given to a Bobcat soccer team. The 1955 soccer squad won five games and lost one.

This dream team was chosen by coaches and referees in the Southern Area of the United States. Each coach was eligible to cast ballots for his players as well as for opposing players. The first five highest vote-getters in their respective positions were named to the squad.

Coach Kenneth Babcock, coach of the Frostburg soccer team, expressed his pleasure that such an honor could be bestowed upon this college. He said he was proud of his entire 1955 soccer team and its performance.

Bud Poland from Frostburg was named All-Southern fullback on the basis of his great all around play. This was Bud's third year of stardom at this position. Coach Babcock said that Bud was really outstanding and the only reason why he didn't make the All-American team was that his team played so few games. Babcock feels confident that Bud will be an All-American candidate next year.

The second player named was Donny Bell of Frostburg, who starred at wing for the fourth year in a row. Babcock said that Donny had his greatest season and he will be sorely missed next year.

John Keister, a sophomore from Grantsville, was named All-Southern halfback. Coach Babcock reported that in the Mt. St. Mary's game John was nothing short of spectacular. Babcock also said that John was the team's most improved player and if he continues to improve he may be a future All-American.

Tom Kelly of Lonaconing, despite late season injuries, managed to make All-Southern center forward.

Coach Babcock stated that while Tom was not the most eye-catching soccer player, he was very consistent. Tom, a senior, broke the school's season scoring record this year by booting home eight goals. The record was previously seven, held jointly by Ray Ralston who starred for the Bobcats years ago, and Tom.

The fifth player to win a place in the All-Southern team was Bill Salesky, a freshman from Westernport. Bill was outstanding at inside right this year. Coach Babcock was impressed with Bill's ability to pass and dribble.

The State-to-Date sports staff would like to extend most hearty congratulations to these five young men who did themselves and their college very proud.

Lassies' Line

Members of the Women's Recreation Association have been busy organizing and preparing for the start of the annual basketball tournament.

Pan Minke, a freshman, is general basketball chairman. She will be in charge of drawing up and preparing schedules.

In the volleyball tournament recently completed, the might sophomores emerged victorious. Freshmen "A" won the first half but were defeated in the playoff game by the sophomores.

The sophomores were led by Phyllis Raines. Other members of the team were: Joan Buskirk, Gertrude Fiorita, Jo Kepler, Jeanette Hicks, Marina Tuya, Sara Slick, Bonnie Henson, Mary Yoder, Pat Burrell and Karen Casserly.

This organization is also conducting a bowling tournament. The bowling sessions are held on Monday evenings at the bowling alley on Main street.

Sports Quiz

1. What was State's soccer record this season?
2. What major league baseball catcher recently signed a contract that made him the highest paid catcher in both circuits?
3. Name the State freshman who was named on the 1955 All-Southern Soccer Team.
4. What college basketball player has been setting the pace in scoring on the points per game basis?
5. What U. S. athlete won the man's figure skating contest in the Olympics? Where is his home?

1. Five victories and one defeat.
2. Yogi Berra.
3. Bill Salesky.
4. Darrell Floydurman.
5. Hayes Jenkins, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Papermakers and Outcasts Pace Intramural Leagues

With the Intramural season about half over, close races have developed in both leagues. The Papermakers (5-0) are only a game in front of the A. T. A. (4-1) in the American League. In the National League the Social Outcasts are being hard pressed by the Mighty Midgits, Buddy's Bombers, and the Phi's.

American	(Record)	FG	FT	FTA	%FT	Total
Papermakers	5-0	264	55	88	.62	583
ATA	4-1	115	29	76	.38	259
Sigma's	3-2	119	49	101	.48	287
Savages	2-3	90	26	62	.41	206
Bees	1-4	54	21	65	.32	129
Crackerjacks	0-5	83	14	33	.42	180

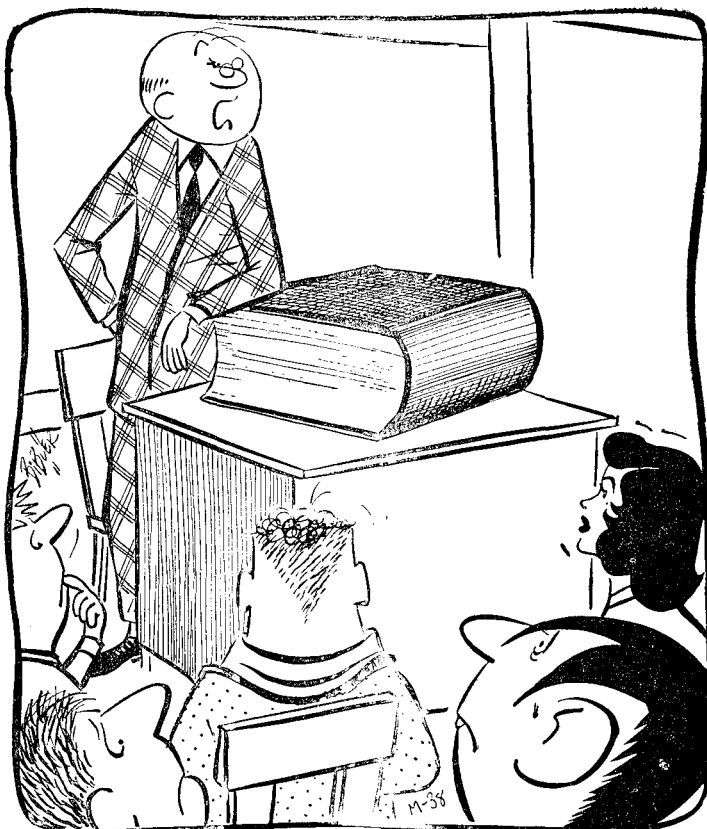
National	(Record)	FG	FT	FTA	%FT	Total
John Clark, PM.		75	8	19		158
Ed. Smith, PM.		39	12	26		90
Bob Bantz, Sig.		27	21	26		75
Russ Heyde, C. J.		28	8	20		64
Jim Hott, Sav.		25	9	17		59
Fred Downs, ATA		27	5	16		59
Charles Smith, ATA		26	3	9		55
Donald Bell, Sig.		25	2	4		52
Dale Swecker, Sig.		21	9	16		51
Charles Thompson, ATA		23	2	11		48

National	(Record)	FG	FT	FTA	%FT	Total
Social Outcasts	4-0	105	32	67	.47	242
Mighty Midgits	2-1	78	27	53	.50	183
Buddy's Bombers	2-1	50	20	43	.46	120
Phi's	2-1	24	13	33	.39	61
Red Trojans	2-3	102	26	77	.33	230
Rotters	1-3	53	14	46	.30	120
Bouncers	0-4	40	36	75	.42	116

National	(Record)	FG	FT	FTA	%FT	Total
Bob Dawson, Outcasts		44	9	17		97
Dick Hawkins, Trojans		24	8	26		56
Charles Grabenstein, Midgits		23	9	18		55
Ronnie Carter, Miners		22	6	12		50
Bob Lookabaugh, Midgits		16	14	19		46
Jon Hann, Midgits		20	3	8		43
Bud Poland, Bombers		15	12	19		42
Jim Lupis, Trojans		20	2	5		42
Don Kiddy, Phi's		13	14	26		40

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

State Five Has 5-7 Record

The Frostburg State Teachers College basketball team over the last two months have been strictly an in and out group of young men. Coach Waldon Skinner, despite reverses, is not complaining and has said, "As long as the boys are doing their best, I am satisfied." The Cats have won five and lost seven as of the game with Montgomery Junior College, February 4, which could be worse.

Good Beginning

On December 7, the Bobcats journeyed to Tacoma Park and defeated the Montgomery Junior College quintet, 71-59. Bob Kirk and Hugh Nolan paced the strong Bobcat attack with 24 and 18 points respectively.

Home Debut Jitters

The Bobcats on December 12 couldn't get started in their home game and bowed to the mediocre Wilson Teachers College team, 69-59. Marshall of Wilson led the scoring with 28 points.

Inspired Comeback

On the night of December 16, the Bobcats looked as though they could have beaten anyone. They defeated a strong Davis and Elkins five at home in a thriller, 83-80. Bruce May and Buck Smith led the winners with 23 and 22 markers respectively.

Two in a Row

The Bobcats, recovering from a holiday break, won their second in a row January 6 when they defeated Altoona Center here, 61-52.

Disaster Strikes

On January 10 at the home court, the Shippensburg S. T. C. quintet overwhelmed the Bobcats, 85-60. Barbush of Shippensburg, a scoring fiend that night, hit for 27 points.

Disaster Heightens

Skinner's boys then traveled to Shepherdstown on January 12 and were dealt their second lacing in a row by Shepherd. The score was 97-73.

More of the Same

On January 14, the Bobcats again ran into a stumbling block in the cagers from St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pennsylvania. The Bobcats were outclasses, 89-71, by a team which takes part in big time basketball, playing such foes as St. Francis and Westminster.

A Change for the Better

The Bobcats on January 17 met their arch rivals, the Potomac State Catamounts. The victory hungry Bobcats clawed the visitors, 67-52.

We Meet A Formidable Foe

On January 19 the Roslyn Air Force Base five invaded Frostburg soil and inflicted a painful 93-63 defeat upon the bewildered Bobcats. Johnson and Carey led the Roslyn assault with 24 points apiece.

We Have Good Days and...

The Bobcats, recalling a one sided defeat dealt them by Shippensburg, invaded the same and almost succeeded in the quest for revenge. The Pennsylvanians, however, were able to weather the Frostburg storm and win by 73-66.

The Angry Catamount

The Potomac State quintet, angry and revenge hungry, defeated the Bobcats, February 3, in Keyser, by a score of 84-60. The Bobcats got off to a bad start and could not catch their rivals, whose shooting was over their heads.

The Happy Time

On February 4 the Bobcats, rejuvenated by the return of Jim Cave and Dave Marple, overran the hapless Montgomery Junior College five, 106-56.