



State-To-Date

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Resident Students Usher In Yule Season With Dance December 16

Maryland Singers Will Present Annual Christmas Carol Service

Group to Give Program Tuesday, December 20; Dr. Matteson To Direct

The Maryland Singers, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Matteson, will present their annual Christmas program on Tuesday night, December 20, in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend this presentation.

The program will include a large selection of Christmas carols from different countries, sung by the Maryland Singers, and a number of instrumental and vocal solos.

The singers will be dressed in colorful costumes representing wise-men, angels, and peoples of the various countries from which the songs in the program were taken.

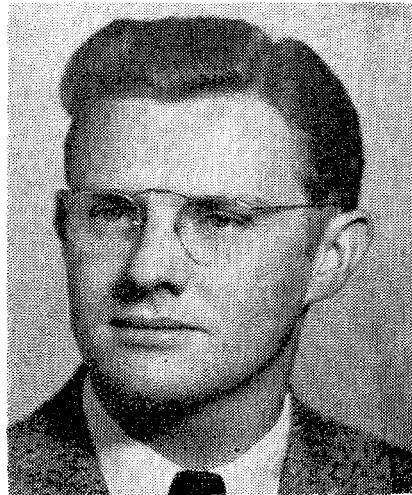
Harry Diehl, president of the Maryland Singers, has announced that William Buser will be in charge of the decorations committee. The stage will be decorated with holly and branches of evergreen by the committee which includes all members of the male chorus.

The publicity committee is Virginia Clark, chairman; Betty Jane Clingerman, and Jacqueline Browning; in charge of costumes are Bonnie Blue Loughrie, chairman; Patricia Benna, Esther Engle and Dorothea Yates. Charlotte Barringer and Carolyn Browning are in charge of obtaining candles.

The carols to be presented are "The Happy Christmas Comes Once More" by Balle; "The Holly and The Ivy," an Old French Carol; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," a Gregorian, 8th Century; "Ring, Christmas Bells," a Ukrainian Carol by M. Leontovick; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," an old French Noel; "A Joyful Christmas Song" by Gevaert; "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by the entire chorus with Eileen Brinker, William Wall and

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Joins Faculty



Mr. Stokesberry

Mr. Jack Stokesberry has joined the faculty at State as instructor of English, Speech, and Education, replacing Dr. Vernon Carlson who resigned on December 1. Mr. Stokesberry came to us from Setonhall College, South Orange, New Jersey, where he taught in 1948.

He graduated from Kirksville State Teachers College, Missouri; received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1946 and has to complete only six hours of work to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mr. Stokesberry is married and has no children.

As quite a lot of money can be spent on various and sundry articles, the use of which evades comprehension, why not spend some of these misguided funds on a television receiving unit for the entertainment of the students and faculty?

Affair to be Semi-Formal With Admission of \$1.20 Per Couple, from 9 to 1

The annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the House Council will be held Friday, December 16, 1949, from nine p. m. until one a. m. in the College Gymnasium. The admission is \$1.20 per couple for the semi-formal affair. Bill Kildow, chairman of the orchestra committee, has announced that the Cavaliers of Cumberland will furnish the music for the dancing.

The program committee is headed by Ann Povish assisted by Ruth Smith and Sally Giffin. Art Lakin is chairman of the decoration committee, aided by Bernie Price, Carlyn Ringler, Roy Pepper, and Betty Kildow. Carolyn Browning is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Ruth Collier and Elloween Lipscomb. Mary Lee Shuttleworth heads the publicity committee, assisted by Ruth Houck, Phyllis Burley, and Jean Tasker.

Student Christian Group Elects M. Lizer, Kuhn

Elections for officers of S. C. A. have been announced and the following were elected: treasurer, Mary Lizer; secretary, Dorothy Kuhn. Chairmen were Gwen Pierce, Community Service; Bob Starcher, Social Functions around the School; and Emily Popp, Meetings and Programs.

S. C. A. is having a fireside Christmas program Sunday, December 18, after dinner in the Dorm Living Room. Everyone is invited to attend the program. Immediately following the program, everyone is invited to go carol singing and then come back to the Dorm for hot chocolate before retiring.

Students Requested To Aid Drive Of W. S. S. F. for Foreign Relief

"University students in Europe and Asia are desperately in need of clothing and textbooks," said Joanne Hammerman, speaker at the World Student Service Fund Assembly, Monday, November 14. She urged that students here follow the lead of various American colleges, and organize a Book and Clothing Drive for students overseas.

Countries where students are in particular need are Germany, Poland, Austria, Greece, Burma, Siam, China, and India. Severe shortages are also faced by D. P. students in Switzerland.

"Specialized technical and scientific books are needed everywhere," Miss Hammerman explained. "The fact that anything we sent would be in English would not matter. Many European students understand English, and in the European countries up-to-date books are translated, and copied on mimeograph machines for distribution almost as soon as they are received. Almost all Asiatic students at the university level can read English, since that language has always been in use throughout the Orient."

World Student Relief, the international organization of which the World Student Service Fund is the American branch, has devised minimum standard reference libraries which it is supplying to university centers, but the lack of books is so severe that these libraries are only a beginning.

Miss Hammerman exhibited copies of letters received by student groups who had sent textbooks to Poland, as an example of the gratitude shown for even single copies of texts. The following is typical of the letters:

"I should like to thank you for the books which have been brought by your guest and our student. The books, especially the dictionary, will help our students in their studies of English. Our English seminar at Lodz has grown out of nothing, because it is a new university started only after the war. I remember the time when we had about fifty books, mostly trash. Now, owing to such help as yours, we have got one thousand." The letter was written by an instructor at Lodz in Poland.

Reports from World Student Relief centers in Greece indicate that the shortage of books is just as severe in that country. A letter from A. G. Elmendorf, WSR's American staff representative in Athens, said of Greek medical students:

"They have the most antiquated textbooks imaginable, and not even enough of those. They soak up the new material like blotting paper. This is a country, as you doubtless all know, that needs much medical attention."

In Greece, the clothing situation is even more serious than the need for books. The civil war has forced thousands of Greek families out of the northern country, and most of the refugees have fled with only the few possessions they could carry with them. Many students have long since worn out their only pair of shoes, and others have faced severe winters without overcoats of any description. All of this has contributed to the extremely high tuberculosis rate among Greek students.

Asia needs both books and clothing, but of course books are the number one priority there, since heavy, protective clothing is not as essential in Asia, except for China, as it is in Europe. Shoes, suits, and dresses, however, are vital there, too. The tremendous increase in the number of university students in the Orient that has taken place since the former colonies won their independence, and the war damage, has made the textbook situation critical.

Many American schools have already responded to this great need among our fellow-students abroad. The University of Washington collected over four tons of clothes for foreign students in a huge drive held on their campus last January. Their drive was so successful that townspeople and local high schools joined in. Various colleges in New York State—Vassar, Skidmore, Cornell, and Columbia—in cooperation with the NSA state organization are holding drives now, or will be holding them in the near future. In the East, too, Johns Hopkins is planning a big drive, and Bucknell has held one. Other colleges across the country are doing the same thing.

We'd like to see such a drive organized right here on this campus. We all have old clothes or texts that we don't really need any more. These people overseas do need them. We can build a backlog of friendship for ourselves and the United States in universities around the world—by simply making a little effort now.

World Student Relief offers to our academic communities a realistic method for constructive action in world affairs today by pointing out

Popp and Wadsworth Represent 'State' IRC At Regional Conclave

Emily Popp and Harry Wadsworth represented Frostburg State Teachers College at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Association of International Relations at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., November 25 and 26, 1949.

After a greeting by Rev. Gerald Yates, S. J., Dean of the Graduate School, Friday, the Associate-executive of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Howard E. Wilson addressed the delegates. The Carnegie Endowment sponsors the I. R. C.'s of the individual colleges.

Principal speakers for the conference were Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Pan American Union and John Martin Cates, foreign affairs specialist of the State Department.

The general topic of the conference, "The United States in World Politics," was discussed in five simultaneous round-tables.

Following the selection of representatives to the National I. R. C. Conference to be held in March at the University of Michigan, and the election of officers for the year 1949-1950, the conference closed with a reception at the British Embassy.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, chairman of the History and Government Faculty of Georgetown College, is faculty advisor to the Georgetown I. R. C.

The Middle Atlantic Regional Conference will be held in Montreal, Canada, in 1950 during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Bopp and Mr. Wadsworth gave a complete report concerning their trip at the regular meeting of the I. R. C., Thursday, December 8, 1949.

specific opportunities for maintaining intellectual values and restoring the educated leadership so sorely needed by war-torn countries in the reconstruction period. WSSF has two vital functions to perform on our campus, namely the creation of a more vivid awareness of the tragic world situation of which we are a part, and the raising of substantial sums of money that will express in tangible form our concern for the serious plight of our fellow students.

If you have a textbook you don't need, or if your parents or neighbors have textbooks they don't need, then why not add them to the collection which we now have started on the campus.

Roy Pepper

Hill Top Harmony

"Although it's moving right along, MULE TRAIN isn't the only song. For someday those poor mules will drop.

And other tunes will hit the top; Thus, the biggest reason of all, For our consulting the 'Crystal Ball'; So, read the predictions we send to you, Then wait and see if they don't come true."

Although "A House Made of Gold" hasn't topped the Hit Parade yet, it doesn't mean that it's finished, nor does it prove that the day of great songs has died. No, it only proves that we are in a crazy age; an age that supports so many types, styles and patterns of melody, that the men who invented music (Jolson, Crosby and Spike) can't even keep track of it. Things were going all right, it seems, until the Lowest Slobbovian of all invaded America with a Bongo beat, a tribe of resurrected Indians, a jug, and a pitchfork. This lowest of all Slobbovians was called (ptui) Stan Kenton.

Now the world is in a stage of confusion and Kenton is usually in a state where no-one can find him, that is, no-one but a mule who took the wrong train or a rider in the sky," that was forced down in a snow storm.

And so the story goes: a story concerning we poor displaced music-lovers, who search day and night for a melody that will comfort us in hours of darkness and lull us to asleep when the roof is leaking.

We travel endlessly from one record shop to another seeking that favorite tune, only to find that the establishment's proprietor hasn't got such a record in stock, because he only likes Be-Bop. As a result, wars start and when Christmas rolls around, everyone is looking for their two-front-teeth.

After months of slipping around, we feel our worries are over, because we've found a couple of amiable record dealers who seem to stock everything in the platter line, namely, Cumberland's Music Shop and Cas Taylor in Frostburg. And what do we ask for, now that we know where to ask?

Read On And See:

Close Your Eyes And Dream and Merry Maiden Polka (Victor)—Here's a nice little coupling for the future as executed by the very popular Three Suns with vocals by Rosalie and Elton Britt.

She Wore A Yellow Ribbon and Charley My Boy (Decca)—Here are two you should be familiar with for they're old revivals, and who can revive a tune better than Russ Morgan along with the Andrew Sisters.

You're Different and Lonely Girl (Victor)—Sure is different and in a delightful way, but how Mindy Carson could be lonely with a voice such as hers is beyond me. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Echoes—This has been recorded by the Ink Spots, Sammy Kaye, Gracie Fields, Jo Stafford with Gordon Mac Rae and Johnnie Johnston. You'll have to choose on this because they're all beautiful.

Wedding Bells Will Soon Be Ringin' has been waxed by Dick Jergens, George Paxton, Sam Browne, Jimmy Saunders, Larry Fortine, Main St. String Band. Maybe we're a bit prejudiced on this, but we have to give the nod to an old friend who did Sammy Kaye's arranging when Kaye was really good. That, dear readers, means Larry Fortine on Decca.

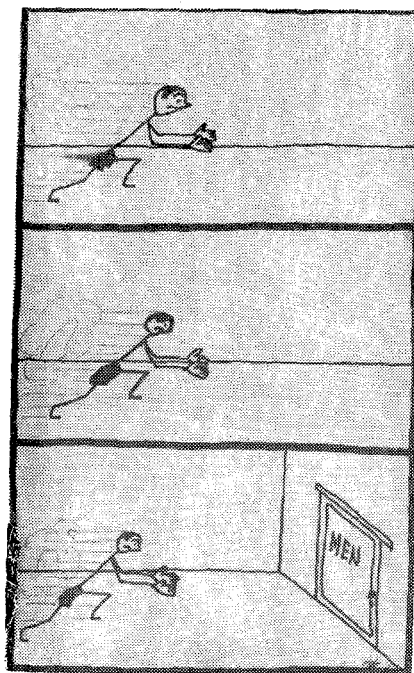
Ya like quartettes? Well, look for **Blueberry Hill** and **Golden Gate Quartet** on the same label with **Satisfied**. You may have to wait a while on these two, but no matter how long you wait, it's well worth it.

A Man Wrote A Song—Mad About You (Mercury)—The author said, I'm mad about you and therefore wrote a song, and the way Kitty Kallen sings it, she must be the girl the author had in mind. She's always been high in our estimation as has Patti Page, who warbles for the same company, and does rather well on **Dear Hearts And Gentle People**.

Men, If you're the cave-man type and prefer something wild, h'yar 'tis. Louis (Adam) Prima does **Manuelo Tarantel**. If you can stand that, Louis also attempts **Charley My Boy** on the flipover.

The Sun is Always Shining (Capitol)—Every recording of Maggie Whiting's is an improvement and this is no exception. The song mentioned is of top calibre as is a thing called **Sorry** contained on the other side. **Sorry** was just found among the works of a great composer, who died some time ago. That composer is Maggie's daddy, Richard Whiting, a name long to be remembered in the music world.

Shame On You—Well, not necessarily if you buy Lisa Kirk's rendition of the same name on the Victor label.



'Miss' Parade Of Current Hits

Temptation—to cut class
Summertime—gone but not forgotten
That's My Desire—to make the Dean's list

So Tired—at 8:15

Sleepy Serenade—the morning after the night before

I'll Have a Blue Christmas—if it isn't a white one.

Dreamer's Holiday—sleeping till noon during Christmas vacation

Maybe It's Because—I didn't study
Don't Cry, Joe—you'll pass that test
Tell Me Why—Mr. Diehl's favorite question

Maybe You'll Be There—at the assemblies

A Tree in the Meadow—a dog's paradise

How About You—I'm willing

For Heaven's Sake—support the basketball team

One Hour With You—that's enough

Short and Sweet—Steele

Away Out West—Dr. Howard

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—so be careful

You Walked By—B. O.

Practice Makes Perfect—basketball drill

It's Like Taking Candy From a Baby—State winning a basketball game
Someday—we'll get those new buildings

All I Want For Christmas—is a date for the dance

Little White Lies—never do any harm
Powder Your Face With Sunshine—anything would be an improvement

Campus Nights, Strange Sights

I have often wondered what Frostburg State would be like at midnight, so the other night when the moon was full I arose and crept around to the back of the lonely deserted building of Old Main. Suddenly a sight met my eyes that shocked me more than an F on a six-weeks report.

In the flickering of a leaping fire over which was a huge black cauldron, I beheld three weird ghostly figures. As I watched, moaning words reached my ears.

"Bubble, bubble, steam and boil, let us begin our ghostly toil.

In the semester old gym suits throw, old books and D. D. T.

Biology worms, juicy and cold;

A swarm of caterpillars found on a tree.

Slop and slurp, bubble and burp; Around the steaming cauldron we stumble.

Ceasing not our fantastic mumble. A dreaded dean's letter strewn with F's.

Gum scraped from under a geography chair, and from a sink a bit of hair onward, onward, stumble and lurch;

Frightening the owl from his midnight perch.

In the old math test hurl;

In the "special" slips,

A moldy old figure,

A well worn sock.

Slosh and slop, mix and stir

In the tattered French book throw:

The contents of a battered locker;

A toad dissected in the dark

Root of stinkweed, a bit of bark,

An Indian feather plucked from a scalp,

The blood drained on the field of battle,

The scrapings from a much used kettle,

Now we're really cooking with gas.

Bubble, bubble, moan and shout,

I wonder how this stuff will turn out.

Finally the black clad figures stopped their moaning for a moment and then with a fiendish laugh they raised a single volume high above their head and plunged it down into the bubbling mass.

"In the vilest of the vile

In the lowest of the low

Into your horrible and everlasting death,

You wicked volume of Macbeth."

They laughed and thumped each other on their bent backs. 'Twas an evil laugh that chilled my blood like a December gym class. Then they started their mumble once more:

Office Staff



Claudine Kergan

Mrs. Claudine Kergan, a native of Frostburg, has been associated with State since 1945. A graduate of Catherman's Business School, she is one of the four stenographers employed to aid in the administration of the business of the college.



Marguerite McGuire

Miss Marguerite McGuire, who is a resident of Frostburg, is one of the stenographers in the office of the college. She graduated from Catherman's Business School in Cumberland and has been working here at the college since this term began.

"Cool it with the juice from preserved worms,

And now the mass is firm and good."

For a while they stood there in the eerie darkness as the fire flickered low and began to die and gazed into the cauldron.

At length one of them reached beneath his cloak and drew forth a large wooden spoon. Slowly he dipped it into the mass and raised it to his



Lillian Fleigle

As manager of the Bookshop, Miss Lillian Fleigle's role is very important. Since 1947 Miss Fleigle, who is a native of Midland, Maryland, has been dispensing books, notebooks and other essentials to the students.



Ardtha Dunn

Miss Ardtha Dunn has been associated with Frostburg State Teachers College since 1947. She is a resident of Woodland, Maryland, and commutes daily to her tasks at State.

Known as "Ardtha" by the students Miss Dunn has a ready-made smile for everyone despite her many duties as stenographer and assistant in the bookstore.

lips. I closed my eyes. I could bear the evil sight no longer.

But as I waited, to my ears came no choking gasps, no cry of inhuman pain, only the smacking of testing lips

Once more I opened my eyes and saw the figure with the spoon turn to his two weird companions and in a voice as dead as the night about us remark, "It needs more salt."

"Dear Santa, - - We Really Don't Want Much For Christmas"

Dear Santa,

All we want for Christmas is more hired help!

The Co-Editors

Dear Santa,

I desperately need a body-guard! (These people who molest the hired help—!!!)

Make-up Editor

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good girl all year. Won't you please bring me what I want for Christmas? I have obeyed all the rules and regulations of the House Council and of Mrs. Ainslie. So you see I have been good! Please bring me a nice young man with rosy cheeks, who has a nice new Buick and loads of money so we can have lots of fun; nuts, candy, oranges, and such as well.

Yours affectionately,

Mr. Diehl's Little Devil

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a **Girl**-friend who is able to do my school-work, so I get A's.

Geral

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy, 18 years old. Maybe I'm being selfish, but I have a very important favor to ask you. I am on the basketball team at school and although I am a very good basketball player, I'm not making any points. My wish is: Please make my stupid teammates pass the ball to me sometimes so that I can make some points and be a big **Hero**. I also want lots of candy, nuts, and oranges.

Thank you,

Junior

Dear Santa,

For Christmas, dear Santa, I would like to have one Guernsey cow with an electric milker, and please Santa, if you could, I would like to have two silver-coated milk pails.

Also Santa for my friend Wilma, I would like for you to bring her one of Milt Race's best horses. And then there is Rose Ann, please Santa, bring her a man (any kind).

Santa, if you can spare me those things, I'll quit going out with men.

Yours truly,

Rose Mary Weimer

Dear Santa Claus,

For Christmas, please bring me lots of cheese and carrots so my rabbit friend and I can have a party. I have been a good little mouse all year. If you don't believe me here are references: Wanda, Bernie, and Joe.

Thank you,

Mouseye

P. S. Please bring my roommate Juanita a pop-gun as she wants to go rabbit-hunting.

Dear Santa,

I've been a good boy all year (have I ever!). And all I want for Christmas is my two (?) front teeth.

Roy

Dear Santa Claus,

We are a bunch of little people who live in the Dayroom. We keep our Dayroom very clean (?) and do not play pinocle before noon.

For Christmas please bring us for the Dayroom, more ash cans and trays, some unbreakable furniture and a new advisor. Dorothy Wilson would also like a new note book.

Also candy, nuts (to keep the ones already down here company) and some bananas (we don't like oranges).

You are cordially invited to come down and see our Christmas tree. You will find beer and pretzels behind the curtain. Be sure and get there before Dopey and Cheesie do, or there won't be any left.

Thank you and a Merry Christmas.

Mary Anne Powers

Recording Secretary

Day Student Organization

Dear Santa,

I have been a "good" little girl. For Christmas I would like a new convertible, a television set, a sable coat and ahhhhh—a boyfriend. He must have a nice frame, curly hair and big brown eyes.

Thank you and a Merry Christmas, Santa.

P. S. For that last part—Glen Brant will do.

P. P. S. Please deliver to the Dorm. Room 309.

Dear Santa,

Please get me a date to the dance with my one and only.

The Typist

Dear Santa Claus,

We is two good wittle girls. Please Santa, bwing us each a gweat big handsome teddy bear. All so Santa send us a few good gwades our way. How about a toy car for us to go by-by's in? Don't forget cwandy, nuts and oranges.

Annie and Lo

Dear Santa,

We are four little girls who live in the Girls' Dorm at Frostburg State. We attend our classes faithfully—have not missed a one this year.

Now, Santa, you have been very good to us and have never disappointed us before. All we want for Christmas is one thing—a mathematical mind so that we can pass our math and arithmetic methods with at least a "C," "A" or "B" preferred.

J. D. V. B.

Dear Santy,

I'm little kid only 19 and a fifth years old. Please bring me the stuff you forgot last year. Tell my dear old uncle Matty that "sees" are easier to write than 'effs.' My aunt Clay jest tole me that she wants too new tires for her motor byke. My uncul Deal is now studying frackshuns in skool because he wants a fifth for Xmas. I gotta say goodbye now because I gotta go to the—whoops, I can't say that here.

Your good little boy,

Ikie Stakem, Phd.

(physically half-dead)

Dear Santa,

I have been a VERY good citizen of F. S. T. C. this year. My requests are not many, but are very important to my life at State. Since I was so good, dear Santa, please bring me each of the following wishes.

1. Dr. Briggs to have more attentive class.

2. Coach Babcock to have a successful basketball season.

3. Dr. Bawden to find less cigarette stubs in the Training School.

4. Mrs. Clay to find someone with a vocabulary.

5. Mr. Diehl to throw his type of "reasoning" out the window.

6. Dr. Howard to acquire something of great value for the museum.

7. Miss Langhans to be satisfied with "a good idea."

8. Miss Kirkby to have a beginning class that really knows French.

9. Dr. Hamerick to have class that "digs fer it."

10. Dr. Matteson to have a successful Christmas Carol Service with standing room only.

11. Miss Wellner to have her "Plays and Games" course offered next semester.

12. Mr. Rissler to find a math book containing more digestible material.

13. Dr. Pistor to be allowed to spend more time "out in the field."

14. Mr. Wilson to find his stay here enjoyable.

15. Mr. Stokesberry to find an intelligent freshman class to work with.

16. Mrs. Tolson to have less patients.

17. Miss Compton to have the grounds and buildings she wants.

18. Miss Hitchens to get more students and less transfers.

19. Dr. Layton to make a schedule to satisfy everyone.

20. The whole student body to find less letters from the Dean waiting for them.

21. Everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

F. C. S.



Christmas-1949

Turkey roasting in the oven . . . Wreathes in the windows of homes . . . Last minute shopping in crowded stores . . . Carols wafting over the frosty air from the church across the street . . . Children conspiring in groups to "catch" Santa Claus . . . The box of food and clothing sent to C. A. R. E. for children in Europe . . . The midnight service at church

. . . The silent walk home through the snow . . . The tingling sharp fragrance of pine boughs . . . The Christmas gifts in their gay wrappings . . . That's Christmas, 1949.

Yes, Christmas is almost here. With it comes the great joy of giving and the even greater joy of receiving.

But Christmas should not be thought of only as a holiday of the year when one receives gifts and has a vacation from school. The true

meaning of Christmas is the celebration of the birth of the Christ child. It is a time of praise to show one's thankfulness for the many things which have been bestowed upon all. The carols of worship and praise give one a feeling of appreciativeness and warmth for our fellow men. May we in this year of world conflicts remember the immortal "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Then this will truly be Christmas, 1949.

SPORTS - AT - STATE

Frostburg State Bobcats Open '49-'50 Season With Losses To Towson and California State

Volleyball Champs



Pictured above are the Junior Girls' volleyball team, the winners in the W. R. A. intermural tournament. They are, first row, (seated) left to right: Jean Tasker, Mary Susan Passerelli, Billie Shannon, and Bobbie Rohman; 2nd row, (kneeling), Rose Ann Willison, Virginia Clarke, Dorothy Willison, Veronica Winner, and Elloween Lipscomb; 3rd row, (standing), Wilma Robertson, Jacqueline Browning, Bertha Creek, and Rosemary Dolly.

Basketball Roster

The 1949-50 basketball squad boasts eight men who stretch the tape measure to six feet or over. Center Jim Steele is tallest of the tall reaching a height of six feet six inches when standing naturally. Other six footers include Glenn Brant, Jim German, William Leonard, Tommy Moran, Charles Sitter, Carleton Shore, Bob Thomas and Wally Troutman.

Name	Nickname	From	Height	Position
William Best	"Willie"	Mount Savage	5' 10"	Guard
Glenn Brant	"Amos"	Cumberland	6' 3½"	Center
Harry Cain	"Tucker"	Westernport	5' 8"	Guard
John Carter	"Rooster"	Mount Savage	5' 9"	Forward
Jim German	"Arch"	LaVale	6' 0"	Center
James Jones	"Li'l Jim"	Lonaconing	5' 7"	Guard
Jack Kalbaugh	"Cowbell"	Westernport	5' 10½"	Forward
William Leonard	"Dobbin"	Cumberland	6' 1"	Forward
John Lizer	"Ferd"	Cumberland	5' 8"	Forward
Thomas Moran	"Tommy"	Mount Savage	6' 1"	Forward
Drummond Orr	"Scottie"	Lonaconing	5' 7"	Guard
Roy Pepper	"Hot"	Mount Savage	5' 8"	Forward
Ray Ralston	"Red"	Lonaconing	5' 8"	Forward
Charles Sitter	"Chuck"	Cumberland	6' 2"	Center
Carlton Shore	"Crusty"	Cumberland	6' 1½"	Guard
James Steele	"Big Jim"	Lonaconing	6' 6"	Center
Ronald Stemple	"Lukey"	Ridgeley	5' 9"	Guard
Robert Thomas	"Bush"	Frostburg	6' 0"	Guard
Wallace Troutman	"Wally"	Cumberland	6' 2"	Center
Joe Evans	"Chips"	Frostburg	—	Manager
William Williams	"Bill"	Lonaconing	—	Manager

Best, Ralston, Steele Lead Team in Scoring In Opening Campaign

The first two games for the Frostburg 1949-50 basketball five ended with the Bobcats on the short end of the score. The opening of the season was played on the Bobcats floorboards against the Towson St. Teachers quintet from the other end of the state and at the final whistle the figures on the scoreboard were 91 to 41 with the figures 9 and 1 under the name "visitors." The Towson hoopsters were led in scoring by "Bucky" Kimmett, who connected for 22 of the opponents' points. "Bill" Best, Frostburg's sharpshooter led the Bobcats with 18 tallies including seven from the foul line. The visitors jumped to a 23 to 5 lead in the first quarter and were never headed in the remainder of the game.

The second game of the season against a strong California aggregation was a much better contest and Coach Ken Babcock placed a much improved Bobcat scoring machine on the hardwoods.

A much improved floor game gave the Bobcats as many scoring opportunities as the Vulcans, but the Vulcans made a higher percentage of their shots to put them out in front by a 72 to 42 score. Shattuck led the Pennsylvanians with 18 points while Ralston and Steele each turned in 11 points for the Bobcats.

Score by periods;

California	24	34	58	72
Frostburg	9	22	28	42

Officials: Pence and Roby

29 Girls Bowling in W. R. A. Class Groups Tournament

W. R. A. is holding a bowling tournament every Monday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. at one of the up-town bowling alleys. Twenty-nine young lassies are participating in the event. Some of the girls have experience from high school days, however the others are quickly learning. By the end of the season each girl will be quite an expert—by that we mean one who doesn't roll a ball in the gutter. Teams are to be formed from class groups. The tournament is to last around six weeks.

Gym Classes Playing Intramural Basketball; Shore Leads Scoring

Men's Intramural basketball is now in full swing at State. Each physical education class is divided into several teams, the number of teams depending upon the number of men in the class. These teams are now competing with other teams within their own class to decide which team is the best in its own class.

After the class champions are decided, the winning teams will compete to decide the best intramural team on the campus.

There is much interest in the intramural games on the part of many people on the campus and each game, although unadvertised, draws crowds greater in number than many of the varsity soccer crowds.

News and Views

The last pep rally was poorly attended. It's too bad the girls who lead us in giving our boys a little moral support before the game don't get any more cooperation.

A lot of people were glad to see Coach Babcock use more of his newcomers in the game with California State. Here's hoping you keep giving them a chance they deserve.

Hats off to the new men's fraternity, Omega Sigma Phi, for trying to build a little more school spirit at "State." If you haven't noticed, they've been helping make assembly audiences larger by attending in a body. Understand they have some more good ideas for the future.

Students' sympathy go out to Dr. Briggs and his family on the loss of their dog. We're sorry, Doc!

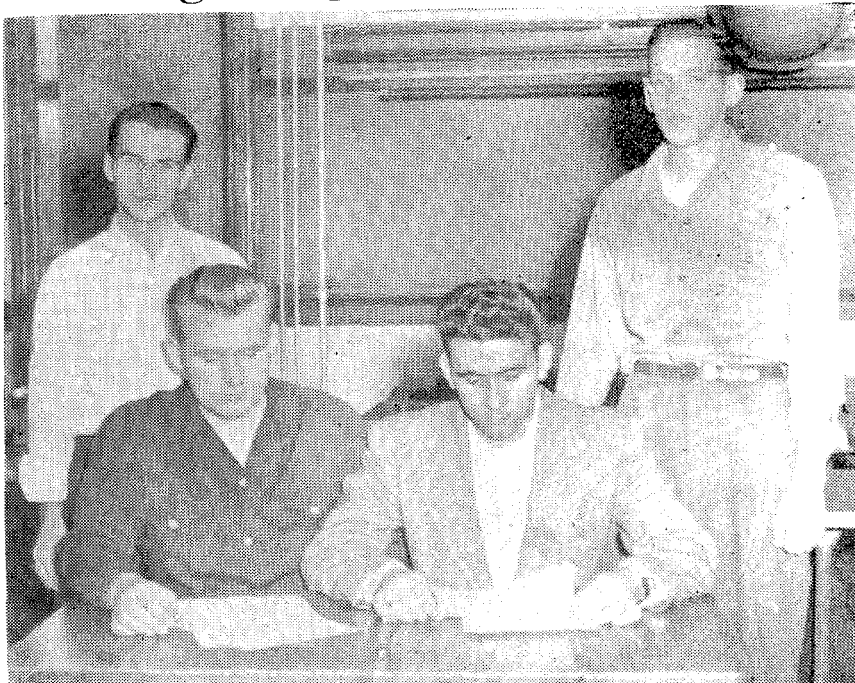
Here's a note of praise to the guys and gals who make those eye-catching posters for the concerts, dances, etc., that you see adorning our walls. Notice "Shuttie's poster for the Xmas Dance in the main hall and also some of those that were done previously by Jim Goldsworthy and others.

Maryland Singers . . .

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Darlene Brain singing incidental solos. Rebecca Manuel will sing "Gesù Bambino," Yon; Dorothy Brinkman will sing "I Wonder as I Wander," Niles; and Joanne Poole will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach, as features of the service. Maxine Conrad and Dorthalee Raines will accompany the Maryland Singers. Ella Jean Love and William Wall will play as a piano duet "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

Omega Sigma Phi Officers



Pictured above are the officers of the newly formed Omega Sigma Phi fraternity. The group was organized this fall for the purpose of raising the scholastic standards and for promoting greater school spirit. The officers are, seated: Richard Holler, treasurer; and Joseph Pellerzi, president. Standing, James Neilson, secretary; and Harold Scott, vice president.

Roy Pepper Selected For All-State Squad

Roy Pepper, veteran left-wing of State's 1949 soccer squad, received honorable mention as a forward on the All-Maryland mythical soccer squad for 1949. This squad is chosen by ten soccer coaches of Maryland collegiate teams, nine of which come from the eastern part of Maryland.

Pepper played good ball during the 1949 season and accounted for two of the thirteen points scored by the Bobcats.

Not to be forgotten, however, are the other men on the 1949 squad who also turned in good records. Whether some of these men deserved statewide recognition in preference to some of those chosen is now beyond mortal knowledge but the fact that Frostburg played only three teams from the tidewater section of the Old Line State and nine of the selecting coaches came from this section may be responsible for the lack of Frostburg men on the All-State roster.

In spite of this disadvantage, Frostburg placed three men on the 1948 squad. Right wing, Bill Kildow, and Goalie John Frank were placed on the second team and halfback Bill Best received honorable mention.

State Hoopsters Face Sixteen Contests

The Bobcats' post Christmas holiday season basketball schedule will keep the campus hoop experts mighty busy for quite a few moons. The Bobcats have sixteen games remaining for the 1949-50 season and are setting out to improve their previous years' records.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 7—Shenandoah, Dayton, Va.
- Jan. 10—California, California, Pa.
- Jan. 12—W. Va. Frosh, home
- Jan. 14—Md. Frosh, College Park
- Jan. 18—Montgomery Jr. College, home
- Jan. 19—Potomac State, home
- Jan. 27—Salisbury, Salisbury, Md.
- Jan. 28—Wilson Teachers, Washington, D. C., 4 p. m.
- Feb. 4—Westinghouse, Pittsburgh,
- Feb. 10—Wilson Teachers, home
- Feb. 15—Montgomery Jr. College, Bethesda, Md.
- Feb. 18—Potomac State, Keyser,
- Feb. 22—Hagerstown Jr. College, home
- Feb. 25—Westinghouse, home
- Mar. 1—Shenandoah, home
- Mar. 4—Hagerstown Jr. College, Hagerstown, Md.