

Assembly Today To Introduce Theme 'Why Religion?'

As an initiation of the activities of Religious Emphasis Week, Mar. 1 through 8, an assembly, sponsored by the religious organizations on campus, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in Compton Auditorium. The theme of the week's program is "Why Religion?"

Co-chairmen Laurel Bachetti and Mike Scheerer, of Baptist Student Union and Newman Club, respectively, and a planning committee of six students representing the various organizations, will serve as members of a panel for the assembly program.

Committee members included

Larry McLean, representing Student Christian Association; Carol Miller, Lutheran Student Association; Wilma Stanley Palmer, Canterbury Association; Jim Shertzer, Newman Club; Gary Trail, Student Christian Association; and Jane Wright, Wesley Club.

This afternoon's program will be opened by Mike Scheerer, with an introduction of the committee and an announcement of the week's activities, followed by the panel, whose purpose is to put forth thought-provoking questions on "Why Religion?"

The agenda for Religious Emphasis Week is comprised of after-

noon devotions, to be held each school day from 12:55 to 1:05 p. m. in Compton Auditorium, and evening programs which begin at 7:00 p. m. in Compton Auditorium.

Each religious organization is responsible for one of the programs, which includes speakers, discussions, and movies prepared to answer one of the leading questions.

Tonight Newman Club's program will be responsible for answering the question, "Why not leave religion to the clergy?" A layman of the Catholic Church will speak on this topic.

Baptist Student Union, on Thurs-

day evening, will present a Billy Graham colored film concerning religion in everyday life. Rev. Demouth Blanton, of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, and Rev. Marvin C. Simpson, of English Baptist Church, will lead a discussion concerning the question, "Is there a religious personality?"

Taking charge of the Friday devotions and Sunday evening program, the Canterbury Association will present a Feast of Lights ceremony, exemplifying symbols of religion.

On Monday, March 6, Wesley Club will be responsible for the noon-hour devotions and the even-

ing program concerning "Why is there illness, suffering, and conflict in religion?"

"A Man Called Peter," the technical movie depicting the life and ministry of Peter Marshall, former Chaplain of the United States Senate, will be presented Tuesday evening by the Lutheran Student Association.

The devotions and program of the concluding day of Religious Emphasis Week, March 8, will be the responsibility of the Student Christian Association. A local minister will give a talk on "Why take time for religion?"

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Honor Students Listed By Dean

Having recently been released, the Dean's List for the first semester states that eleven students have achieved the distinction of making straight A's. Ivan C. Diehl, Dean of Instruction, has announced that a total of 99 other students have merited the Dean's List honor.

Straight A students include seniors Carol Chaney Adams, Sarah Maurey, and Lois Sweitzer, all of Frostburg, and James Mellon and William O'Hara, of Cumberland; juniors Betty Livengood, Keyser, W. Va.; Rebecca Engel, Towson, and Betty Swartley, Cumberland; sophomores Lenora Snyder and Janet Nelson, both of Frostburg; and freshman Catherine Froehlich, Baltimore.

Advanced seniors making the Dean's List are Leon Brumback, Florence Faith and Charlotte Sigler. Regular seniors were Samuel Arnone, Janet Beadle, Jacqueline Calhoun, Susanne Ebersole, Barbara Glotfelty, Blanche Filer Felker, Sandra Dillon Grandstaff, Cathleen Grubb, Jane Guard, Patricia Harvey, Mary Angle Hawbecker, John Hawkins, Roy Hawkins, Helen Herboldsheimer, Marianne Hoelzer, Mary Lee Jolley, James King, Rosalie Llewellyn, Jane Duling CcCall, Lee Anna McGann, Kay Nelson, and Ralph Nelson.

Other seniors were Raymond Ogden, Ellen Olinger, Wilma Stanley Palmer, Nevelyn Evans Peltz, Camille Robinson, Judy Robinson, Arthur Scarpelli, Harold Schriver, Rosalie Sisler, Beverly Speicher, John Stallings, Wanda Tate Sanders, Lynn Tracy, Donald Unger, Jane Ann Walters, Judith Wilson and Wanda Hill Zink.

Advanced junior John Morris and regular juniors Laurel Bachetti, Bessie Bailey, Carole Bean, Janice Glime, William Henline, Helen Hoover, Frances Hull, Donna Logsdon, Mary McNamee, Betty Pierce, Linda Schwalm, Dorothy Strawsburg, Jean Ward and Jane Wright all earned this same distinction.

Eve Belfoure and Richard Bittner, advanced sophomores, and regular sophomores Marsha Barclay, Florence Beitzel, Jane Blake, Harland Carlson, Feida Cooley, Dorothy Dorn, Ruth Fisher, Julia Hendricks, Carol Hooper, Thomas Howie, Barbara Krumpe, Carol Layton, Joan Darlene Logue, Rebecca Naill, Mary Jane Rhoderick, Eva Rizer, Donna Robertson, Constance Sansom, Nancy Sipes, Marian Skidmore, Roger Steele, Sally Sullivan, Evelyn Walker, and Charles Wilson were also honor students.

Freshmen students meriting this distinction were Maria Fedele and Doris Ours, advanced freshmen, and Madeline Barr, Elaine Brannock, Virginia Clise,

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STAFF EDITORS—Seated, left to right: Sally Sullivan, Bessie Bailey, Carolina Agnolutto, Marianne Hoelzer, Ann Schwanebeck, Judy Fisher. Standing: Dr. Lucile Clay, Ed Root, Harold Schriver, Ken Smith and Beverly Paulsen.

Directors Announce Nine Week Session

The schedule of student teacher assignments for the present nine week session has been released by Mrs. Grace S. Kopp, Director of Practice, Elementary, and Mr. John Dunn and Mr. Robert Jones, Directors of Practice, Junior High.

In the junior high field, Marie Goebel and Cleta Higgins are teaching ninth grade core under Mr. Ben Elkins at Allegany High School. Also at Allegany are Charles Hartman and James King, teaching seventh and eighth grade core under Miss Nell Hawkins, and Donna Logsdon, Linda Schwalm, teaching seventh grade core under Mrs. Flora Lease.

Teaching science at Allegany are Wayne Bruchey, under Mr. Robert Hutcheson; Ronald Mann and David Wilson, under Mrs. Ellen McKenzie; and Sherry Cameron and Judy Romine, under Mr. Christian Skidmore.

At Beall High School in the mathematics department, under Mr. John Kelly, is Sherron Bailone. In the social studies department at Beall are Robert Bittinger and Penelope Caulkins, under Mr. Ralph Koontz. Sue Ann Lepley and George McLuckie are teaching seventh grade English at Beall Elementary, under Mr. Roy Pepper.

Under the supervision of Mr. Augustine Diaz, Robert Crowe and Robert Long are teaching seventh grade core at Cresaptown Junior High. Betty Swartley is instructing eighth and ninth grade English under Miss Lois True.

Teaching seventh grade English at Fort Hill High School are Charlotte Couzens and Paul Flynn, under the direction of Miss Twila Brotemarkle. David Eyler and Edward Root are teaching

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Ten Student Editors To Attend Convention

Ten members of the college newspaper staff and Dr. Lucile N. Clay will leave for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York on Wednesday, March 8.

Members of the **State-to-Date** staff attending the College University Division of newspaper staffs will be Carolina Agnolutto and Marianne Hoelzer, co-editors-in-chief; Judy Fisher, co-feature editor; Sally Sullivan and Ann Schwanebeck, co-news editors; Harold Shriver, sports editor; Bessie Lee Bailey, headline editor; Beverly Paulsen, business manager; Ken Smith, photographer; and Edward Root, reporter.

Dr. Clay and Sally Sullivan were members of the director-advisory and executive boards which planned for the convention. The opening meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. At this time an address will be given by Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, president of State College, Lowell, Mass. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to tours of newspaper plants.

Professor Earl M. Hite of State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania, will criticize college newspaper make-up Friday morning, Mar. 10.

Sally Sullivan To Head Panel

Three student panels have been organized for Friday afternoon. Sally will head the panel on "Art Utilization in the College Newspaper." Other panels are "Basic Tenets of Newswriting" and "Business and Advertising."

In addition to the panels, various discussion groups and speeches by journalists, the convention will be highlighted by a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Saturday afternoon.

There will also be a judging of the quality of the college newspapers submitted. All papers receive from the association a rating of Medalist, the highest honor presented to a newspaper, first, second, or third places.

Presiding over the 1961 CSPA College-University Division is Bonelyn Lugg, Mannsfield, Pa. Nominees for the 1961-62 presidency are Sally Sullivan, Frostburg; Joyce

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Sorority Pin Theme Of Article

The February issue of **The Alpha Xi Delta** social fraternity contains an article entitled "A Deeper Lustre," written by Miss Dorothy Stone White, an alumna of Iota Chapter at West Virginia University and now a member of the English faculty here.

In the article the increased luminosity of the pearls in her sorority pin is attributed to the fact that the writer daily wears her Quill.

In this connection, she describes some of her experiences during the past summer when she was a scholarship recipient studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary and at Harvard University.

She also speaks of her joy in meeting sisters from other college chapters.

Copies of **The Alpha Xi Delta** go to over 35,000 members of the fraternity which has 90 chartered college chapters and 160 alumnae chapters and clubs. Nearby chapters in Theta Province are Alpha Phi at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa; Alpha Phi, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Beta Eta, University of Maryland, College Park; Beta Lambda, Penn State University, University Park; Beta Chi, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; and Gamma Kappa, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Fraternity To Read Oscar Wilde Comedy



PLAY READERS—The cast includes (seated) Sue Ebersole and Camille Robinson; (standing) John Goss, Judy Ritchey, Terry Phillips, Samuel Huffer, and John Clark.

Alpha Psi Omega will present a reading performance of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 p. m. in Compton Hall Auditorium, according to Sue Ebersole, president. Miss Dorothy Stone White will direct.

Featured in the cast of characters are John Wotring, J. P., of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire; John Goss; Algernon Moncrieff, his friend; John Clark; The Reverend Canon Chasuble; Donald Turley; Lady Bracknell, Algernon's Aunt; Camille Robinson.

The Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax, her daughter, will be played by Susanne Ebersole; Cecil Carden, John Wotring's ward, by Terry Phillips; Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, by Judith Ritchey; Merriman, a butler at John Wotring's Manor House, by Harold Vance; Lane, a man servant, Algernon's "gentleman's gentleman," by Samuel Huffer.

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Religion Emphasized On Campus

"This school has one outstanding quality above all others, and that is the prevailing religious atmosphere. Everywhere you feel it, because the students are deeply concerned with their day by day religious activities."

This is a statement made several weeks ago by one of our faculty members who was discussing the differences and similarities between State and the other campuses on which he has taught. To any critical observer, this conclusion seems well merited.

A religious organization is aimed fundamentally at three things:

First, to provide a place for students of the same faith to meet and discuss mutual beliefs.

Second, to encourage students who are away from home to unite with a local church.

And finally, to provide at this time of academic awareness and growth, an opportunity to broaden and deepen religious convictions.

We have on campus in operation six groups: Newman Club for the Roman Catholics, Canterbury Association for Episcopalians, Baptist Student Union, Lutheran Association, and the Student Christian Association.

Old Main lobby is filled each week with posters announcing numerous religious activities. And yet, a question has arisen: Are these clubs necessary? It has been said recently that all the religious groups are not as active as their budgets would lead one to believe. The goals are there, and we commend these groups for their dedication. Keep up the work!

Citizens Should Know Issues!

A citizen of a democracy may wonder, "How does one express his opinions on matters of public concern?"

First, he must be informed about those public issues. He does this by reading a good daily newspaper and one or two reliable periodicals reporting on public affairs. He joins in discussion or study groups, or maybe in a chat with Joe next door. When he and Joe meet for that chat, they exchange opinions freely with the idea of broadening their understanding of an issue. Maybe the two along with some friends attend a public meeting concerning the local and national affairs.

Then, there are always authoritative books, pamphlets, and brochures on current problems to be studied. Thus Mr. Average Public Citizen can be informed on public matters **before** he expresses his opinion.

Secondly, it is Mr. Citizen's right, as well as his duty, to take action on public matters. He goes about this by writing an occasional letter to members of his State Legislature, or to members of the Federal Government. In areas of special concern, he may write a letter to policy chiefs, such as the Governor or a member of the President's cabinet.

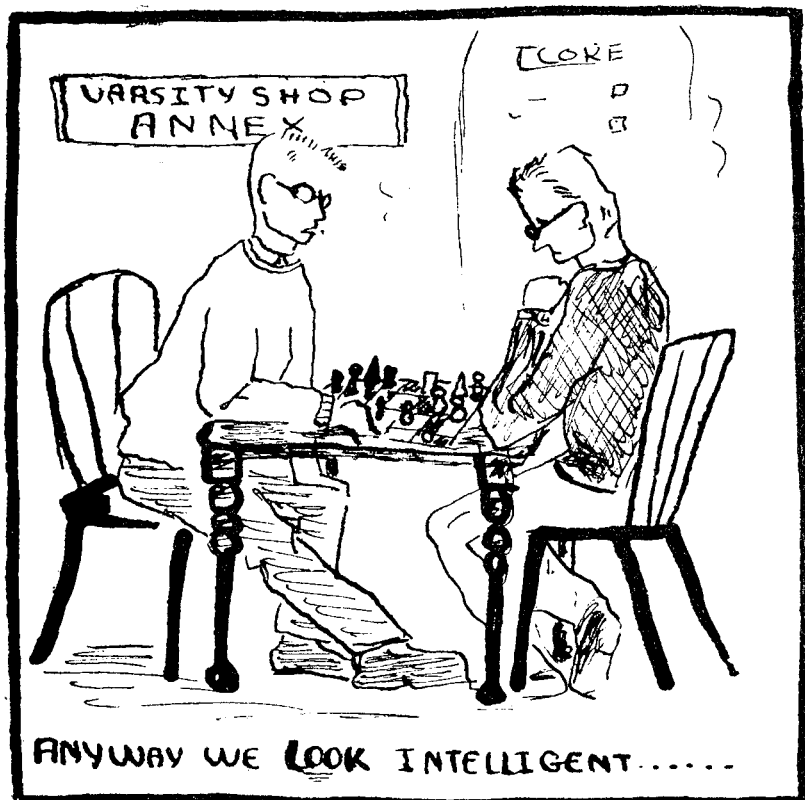
To be a part of the action in his neighborhood, Mr. Citizen could join organizations that are working in the public affairs field. A letter to the editor would certainly be in order. Maybe a contribution of one's time to an organization that is working for goals in which one believes is a good idea. Wherever one can influence the opinion of others, he should speak up freely, airing educated convictions. Therefore, Mr. Citizen helps to keep the action-ball rolling.

This is how the writers of our Constitution intended our society to function when they gathered at Independence Hall generations ago. Purposely, they designed our Constitution to preserve and protect the right of Mr. Public Citizen to hold his own opinions, and be free to express them.

Mr. Citizen is the people, and the people are the democracy. By the people a democracy is tested. If they should falter in their responsibility of informing themselves on public issues, or neglect to take action on public matters, democracy may fail the test for our generation.

Steve Bittner

State-To-Datements . . . By Mary Lee



Sorority President Announces Plans To Join National Group

Jazz and blues do not evolve, so the song writers say, but are "nursed and rehearsed" into existence. A sorority does not just happen to join a national group but works, writes, waits, and plans it into existence. Our local sorority did just that, and received the happy news of their acceptance into the fellowship of Alpha Xi Delta, one of the top ten national women's sororities, on February 20.



Darleen Van Roon

Letters To Matildy Reveal Pesky Woes

Dear Matildy . . .

Every time I go to my eight o'clock class I fall asleep. Even if I've had forty-eight hours sleep beforehand I snooze away. I tried taking cold showers, doing morning exercises, taking No-Doze, and walking to classes in my bare feet. I'm now suffering from stiff limbs, pill phobia, pneumonia, and frostbite, but still I sleep in class? Matildy, what can I do?

Eight o'clock Sleeper

Dear Eight o'clock Sleeper,

Enjoy your nap and caution your neighbor to roll you over when you begin to snore.

Matildy

Dear Matildy,

My prof always looks so sad. What can I do to cheer her up?

Lorry

Dear Lorry,

Stay home!

Matildy

Dear Matildy,

My roommate sleeps most of the time and is nearly a straight "A" student. I study most of the time (when I'm not playing pool), and I'm nearly failing out! What can I do?

Failure

Dear Failure,

Sleep!

Matildy

Noodles, Jello, Juice Mainstay Of Ailing

By Sandy Satterthwaite

When I was a little girl, if I ever got sick, good old Mom was always there to fuss over her poor little darling. Of course when I got into high school things were a little different—I had to brush my own teeth. Well, now I'm in college, and I cringe at the thought of being sick.

I used to love to miss school, because of a faked illness, but now I'd rather go to classes and face what I have to do. I will now proceed to tell you why I feel as I do; they make you drink this simply nauseating white stuff that makes you more nauseated than you were before. I have to painfully crawl out of my top bunk every four hours in order to swallow two loathsome little aspirin.

It seems to me that someone up in the cafeteria is a noodle lover because whenever a tray is sent to you, it contains noodle soup, and of course, jello. Usually you get saltines with plenty of butter, but I find myself spreading the butter with my spoon.

Another trick they like to pull is sending milk, but never any straws. They assume you have a cup I suppose, but this won't work all the time. You see I use my cup for a temporary flower pot. The thing that really bugs me most is that everybody is too darn busy minding their own business to mind yours, so in the meantime you just lay there and pray the next meal won't be noodle soup.

To discover the whole story of the birth of a "National," this reporter consulted Phi Omicron Delta president, Darleen Van Roon. The idea has been prevalent in sorority for the past several years, but it was not until after the spring elections last year that anything positive was done.

Several members voiced the desire of "going national." Darleen tells us that during the summer she and corresponding secretary, Carolina Agnolutto, wrote some fifteen letters to various sororities seeking information. Some responses were eager and encouraging, whereas others were dubious about a small group which had no alumni chapter support.

In September doors began to open! Mrs. Lydia Mikell, National Director of Expansion for Alpha Xi Delta, made a special trip here from Miami, Florida, to visit the local group. One of the deciding factors leading up to this visit was the support the sorority received from Miss Dorothy Stone White, active alumna member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Mikell was welcomed by Darleen, Sally Traver, and Miss White at Lowndes Hall. The four then met with Dean Alice Manicur, at which time Mrs. Mikell explained the organization of a sorority.

After meeting with the entire group of girls that evening, Mrs. Mikell was entertained at an informal tea in her honor.

Darleen remembers that it was after this visit that the indecision was over. The members wanted Alpha Xi, and they had to work to find themselves in a position that Alpha Xi would want them.

Scholastic achievement, leadership, personal development, musical achievement, and social ability are stressed by the sorority. Many letters were exchanged between Darleen and Mrs. Mikell, and plans started to shape up.

The petition was completed on February 8, when 24 girls had decided to go national.

Then came the telegram! Darleen was student teaching, but Miss White was informed, and happily told several of the members. The news was out, and so was the idea that it all just happened, (life Topsy.) The acceptance came from the national central office in Illinois.

March 4 and 5 will be devoted to the Pledge Service for the Phi Omicron Delta girls. The Iota Chapter from West Virginia University will be here to present the service. Everyone is most excited about this.

Darleen speaks for the entire sorority when she says "This is a big step for our local group on campus, and we will have a terrific task before us in maintaining our Gamma Psi chapter which will live up to the high standards of the national organization. But we can't wait to try!"

Honor Roll . . .

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Linda Feher, Vicki Green, Marilee Gruver, Joyce Hamner, Linda Hoopengardner, Judith Johnston, Serena Kerr, Virginia Lee, Linda Lewis, Sheldon Ringeisen, and Jacqueline Williams, regular freshmen.

All students on the Dean's List must have carried at least 15 semester hours of work and have earned a grade-point score of 2.25 or better on the 3.0 basis, or 3.25 or better on the 4.0 basis. The advanced junior through the senior classes are on the 3.0 system; the other classes are on the 4.0 system.

'Day Hop' Considers Trials Of Traveling

The area weather is not exactly what commuting students dream of as perfect conditions under which to travel. Like myself, Connie Commuter, I don't have enough problems but the white ice has plagued my jaunts to and fro from FSTC for lo, these many, many months.

Of course the only place to live, being a day student, is way out some forgotten road—just as I do—where no one, but no one, abides who comes to State. And to complicate matters, I realize that I have never learned to propel an automobile nor would I have one at my disposal even if I did know how.

At length, by superlative sleuthing schemes, I discover a "rider" who comes my way. Well, not exactly my way, but I really don't mind walking a mile and a half to meet him. However, it would be so much nicer if he (my chauffeur) didn't have those 8:00 classes on the days my first class meets at noon. But that is the price I pay for higher education!

Everything was simply splendid until the North Wind didst blow his icy breath upon our fair community and the ethereal planet didst empty its snowy contents upon mother earth. Everytime we have a fresh snow storm, I rather resent having to arise at 5:00 a. m. to make it to my 12:00 promptly.

But I nearly forgot to tell you about "Ye Old Peasoupers, and Downpourers." On these gloomy, drizzling days I have no difficulty except when my canoe runs into the rapids getting down to the main road. I just love to beat my feet on the Maryland Mud!

However, my active little brain is searching for knowledge, and neither rain, nor sleet, nor icy roads, nor flat tires, nor run-down batteries shall stay this commuter from FSTC!

We are determined, delighted, and dreadfully faithful classroom attenders. Have compassion!

Wishful Co-Ed Pens Variety Of 'Whens'

When sounds of Beethoven's Fifth float from Allen Hall.

When sick trays are unheard of. When you have finished 50 pages of American Literature, Oliver Twist for 19th century novel, and all the works of Emily Dickinson for poetry readings due tomorrow.

When Lower Egypt is down on the map.

When Modern Dance or Seminar isn't required.

When you have excess closet space.

When the dorms get innerspring mattresses.

When your parents up your allowance five dollars for no reason.

When red pills cure you overnight.

When every gal on campus has a date for the dance.

Then, brother, you have passed into the outer realms of never, never land known as the Twilight Zone.

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Dr. Dorothy Howard Speaks On Folklore

Dr. Dorothy Howard served as guest speaker at the February 20 meeting of Do-Ci-Do in Lowndes Hall Social Room 1 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Howard spoke about the history of the people who settled in Frostburg and Western Maryland. The earliest settlers were the Shawnee Indians. Scotch, English, and Welsh settlers arrived in the early nineteenth century when coal was discovered. The next settlers were the Italians who came in as strike breakers when the miners were on strike.

Dr. Howard explained that folklore is the study of the customs of a people. She also said that when traditions are handed down orally many changes occur. An example of this is children's games and the different versions of the same game found in different sections of the country.

To illustrate her talk, Dr. Howard displayed pictures, a quilt, a flatiron, a carder, and raw flax. These objects are found in a museum compiled by previous classes in folklore here at the college.

According to Dr. Howard, the Do-Ci-Do Club originated in co-operation with her folklore class several years ago. The club later became interested in dancing and has become known as a square dancing club. The members now plan to return the club to its original purpose.

Directors Announce . . .

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eighth grade core under Mrs. Nellie Hilton, and Sandra Cadarette and Linda Edwards are teaching social studies in the seventh grade under Mr. William R. Williams.

Charles Crowe and Eugene Kidwell are teaching ninth grade core under the direction of Mrs. Edith Rizer at Mount Savage High School.

At Pennsylvania Avenue Junior High School, John Dabrowsky and Helen Hoover are teaching seventh grade core under Miss Margaret Blake; William Bruchey and Roy Sigler, core 7, under Mr. A. Berl Plummer; and Carol Sanders, core 7, under Mrs. Mary K. Wilson.

Wendell Bowman and James Smith are teaching ninth grade social studies at Bruce High School, under Mr. Joseph Gerstell, and Ona Kile, Jr., science 7-8-9, under Mr. Larry Patterson.

Teaching second grade at Beall Elementary under the direction of Miss Athalia Everline are Sharon Lee Taliaferro and Carolina Agnolotto.

Judy Burrell and Deanna Warner are teaching the first grade at Gephart School under the direction of Mrs. Glennie Shelton. Teaching the first grade at Hill Street Elementary are Shirley Van Pelt and Patsy Wenner under Mrs. Sara Park.

At Columbia Street Elementary are Beatrice Bear and Peggy Ann Davis teaching the third grade under Mrs. Ruth Chapman and Ann Delaney and Ann Schwanebeck are teaching the fourth grade under Mrs. Jean Staggers, also at Columbia.

Nadine Roberts is teaching the fifth grade at Cresaptown elementary under Mrs. Annetta H. Gerson. Teaching grades five and six at Ellerslie Elementary are Joyce Rebecca Engle and Nancy Martin under Miss Mary Straw.

Teaching the sixth grade at Mt. Savage Elementary are Sally Traver and Darleen Van Roon under the direction of Mrs. Helen Caldara. At Virginia Avenue Elementary teaching the fifth grade are Carol Kettels and Rosa May Moberly under Mrs. Kathleen Layman.

At Parkside Elementary are Collen Nies teaching the fifth grade under Mrs. Mary Alderton and Sandra Patton teaching the third grade under Mrs. Lena Kenney.

In the Thomas G. Pullen School are Heidi Klose and Virginia Santangelo teaching the third grade under the supervision of Miss Margaret Jones and Carol Bean and Elizabeth Elliott are teaching the first grade under Miss Irene Condry also at Pullen.

Committee In Charge



RELIGIOUS LEADERS—Back row: James Shertz, Gary Trail, Larry McLean, Mike Scheerer; front row: Laurel Bachetti, Wilma Palmer, Jane Wright.

Phi O Girls To Join Alpha Xi Delta Soon

The girls of Phi Omicron Delta sorority will be indoctrinated into the Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5. Representatives from West Virginia University will be on campus to lead the informal pledge service.

The pledging period will continue for two months. In May the girls will be initiated into the Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

Bids for Phi Omicron Delta sorority were sent out to twenty-three girls on Monday, February 20.

Pledging begins Tuesday, February 27, and runs through Friday, March 3, when they will be initiated into the sorority. These girls will be the last pledges to enter Phi Omicron Delta sorority since this group is becoming nationally affiliated.

News Flash

Dr. Richard Stultz, from Explorers' Caravan, Inc., will speak on his program of outdoor life in Compton Auditorium on Monday, March 13, at 8:15 p. m. He will also use a travelogue movie in color.

Dr. Stultz states that his program of "caravan camping" is conceived and designed to meet special needs of teen-agers, and to give them proper and realistic kinds of opportunities for worthwhile adventures and exploration, and a chance to learn about and to enjoy many of the natural facilities which are their birthright and their natural heritage." Young people traveling with him "See America First."

Ten Student Editors . . .

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M. Weaver, Millersville, Pa.; Barbara Sherlock, Glassboro, New Jersey; and Majorie Stoddard, Willimantic, Conn.

Fraternity To Read . . .

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The name of the play stems from a remark made by Constance Wilde to her husband. "Oh, Oscar! You can not surely be in earnest. You can only be joking." These words of perplexity followed upon Wilde's facetious declaration that Divine Providence protected the heathen cannibal against starvation by opportunely sending him nice plump missionaries.

The plot centers around the complications resulting from the Miss Prism's absent mindedness placing the manuscript of her "Three-Volume Novel" in the perambulator, and the baby in a hand bag.

Kappa Xi is utilizing the profits from this dramatic medium to continue the scholarship it inaugurated last year with funds from the Cumberland Junior Woman's Civic Club.

News Briefs

Instead of their regular orientation class, new freshman and transfer students were honored at a social hour on Wednesday, February 22, at 3:10 p. m. in Gunter Hall.

Twenty-seven first semester freshmen, six transfer students and twenty-nine advisors were invited to attend the social. Special guests were President Hardesty and other members of the administration.

Following the social hour a movie, "The Big Question," was shown. The movie concerned the choice of careers. It described methods of choosing a vocation in past centuries by apprenticeship as well as modern day methods and vocations.

In charge of preparations for the social were Miss Cleo Campbell and Mr. John Allison.

On Wednesday, February 22, from 3 to 5 p. m., the French Club gave the pupils of Thomas G. Pullen School a Valentine Party.

John Garon spoke to the children on his recent visit to France. The rest of the program consisted of a dance by Sue Kalvantis and a piano duet by Lynn McSpadden and Pat Samples.

The newly organized French choral group under the direction of Betty Souders and accompanied by Frances Garlitz presented a number of French songs.

Madeline Barr and Carol Layton were chairmen of the room decorations; table decorations were planned by Lynda Forbes;

Lynn McSpadden and Rita Garman prepared the refreshments.

Margaret De Berry, president of the Student Christian Association, announces the results of the election held at the February 21 meeting. Those elected were Larry Hopcraft, vice-president; Fay Keiser, area council representative; Janice Glime and Linda Albright, members-at-large; and Larry McLean, program chairman.

The plans for the Spring MAFTA convention to be held on May 6, at Springbrooke High School, Montgomery County, were discussed. The local chapter will have one voting delegate who will be chosen at a later date. The delegate will be accompanied by all the members of S. E. A. at the convention.

The Junior Class will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Prom on May 12 from 9 to 1 p. m., at the Frostburg National Guard Armory. Larry Elgart and his band will play for a concert from 4-5 in Compton, in addition to playing for the dance, according to Sandra Cadarette, the prom chairman.

Committees for the prom are headed by John Clark and Don Wittig, decorations; Judy Romine, programs; Kathy Cadle, tickets; Sally Traver, favors.

The prom will be open only to juniors and seniors. Tickets are \$6.50.

The combined French and Spanish clubs are planning to attend the opera, "La Boheme," at the Mosque in Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 4.

Assembly Features Speaker For WUS

Miss Valeen Tippetts addressed the student body at the assembly sponsored by the International Relations Club in Compton Auditorium on February 22 at 2:00 p. m.

Miss Tippetts spoke to the students regarding the World University Service. According to a W. U. S. brochure, Miss Tippetts feels that all those fortunate enough to obtain a college education have an obligation to the rest of mankind. This explains her interest in W. U. S.

Present on the stage with the guest speaker were representatives from the campus clubs and organizations. They were introduced by Maria Amrein who served as chairman and mistress of ceremonies for the assembly.

As in the past, the I. R. C., together with Student Congress, is sponsoring the World University Service here on campus. This service makes it possible for many people throughout the world to obtain an education. All clubs and individual students on campus are welcome to contribute to the fund.

Don Turley Attends Lutheran Assembly

Representing the college Lutheran Student Association, Don Turley attended the North Atlantic Region convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., February 24-26.

The convention agenda included speakers, discussions, and interest groups. Among the topics for discussion were "The Church, Higher Education, and the L. S. A."; "Summer Service"; "World University Service"; and "the Lutheran World Federation." On Sunday a communion service and installation of officers was held.

Don serves as chaplain of the Frostburg club and is also treasurer of the Gettysburg area L. S. A.

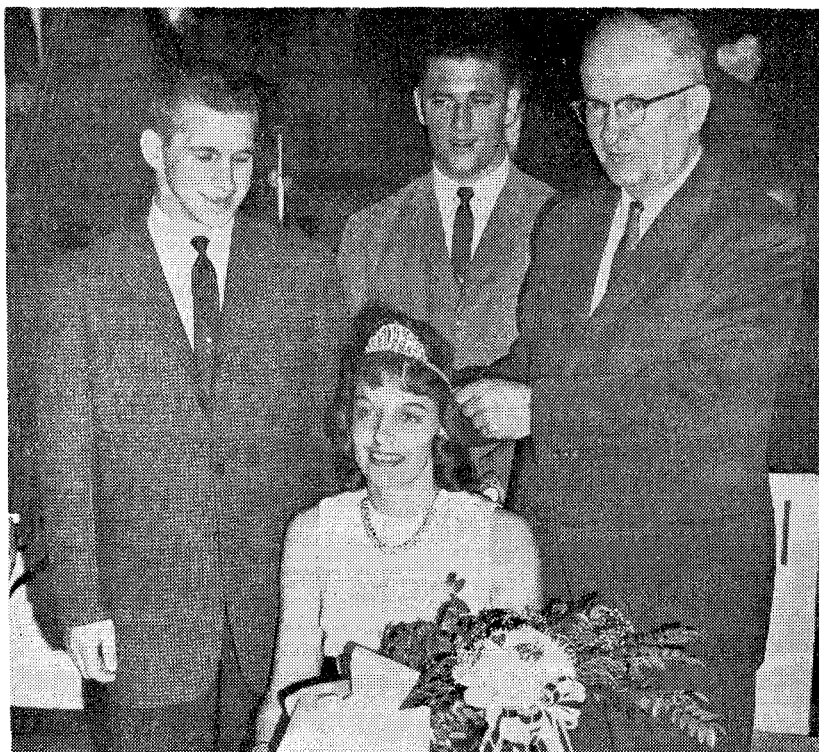
On Monday, February 20, at 6:45, members of the L. S. A. sponsored a panel discussion in Gunter Hall. Topics for discussion were supplied by the audience who asked questions regarding the Lutheran religion.

Serving on the panel were Sam Huffer, Kay Loveless, Carol Miller, and Vera MacKenzie. Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cumberland, served as advisor to the panel.

Officers of the Lutheran Student Association are Carol Miller, president; Judy Ritchey, vice-president; Merle Lacorti, secretary; Eula Stuller, treasurer; and Don Turley, chaplain. Mr. John Zimmerman, librarian, is the faculty advisor of the group.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays at 6:45 p. m. in Gunter Hall, Organization Room 2.

Pat Harvey Reigns At Sweetheart Dance



SWEETHEART QUEEN: Pat Harvey is being crowned by Dr. Thomas Baucom as her escort David Brode, and John Morris, president of the Day Student Association, look on.

Sponsored by the Day Students Association, the annual Sweetheart Dance was held on February 17 from 9 to 1 at the Clary Club.

As the highlight of the evening, the sweetheart queen was crowned by Dr. Thomas Baucom, advisor to the Day Students Association. Chosen by the vote of the day students, Pat Harvey was the queen.

Attendants to the queen included representatives from each class. Representing the senior class was Lois Sweitzer; junior, Sally Layman and Louise Downton; sophomores, Marsha Barkley and Ruth Kreitzburg; and freshman, Donna Hopkins and Sue Lyons.

Lois serves as secretary of Student Congress and is a member of Phi Omicron Delta sorority. Sally is organizations editor for Nema-colin, serves as secretary of the junior class, and was a Homecoming princess.

Louise serves as Student Congress representative and head of the dining hall committee. Marsha Barclay and Ruth Kreitzburg are members of Phi Omicron Delta. Marsha served as Homecoming princess and is a member of Madrigals. Ruth is a college majorette.

Bobcats Host Indiana Tonight In Final Tilt

Tonight the Bobcats take a curtain call in the cage finale of 1960-61 at 8:00 p. m. on the home hardwoods. The opposition will be ably provided by a very tough Indiana State College team. The 'Cat cagers will be hoping to record a victory and complete their best season of the last three campaigns. The team has equalled its record of the past two seasons.

Indiana participates in one of the most competitive conferences in the country, and annually hold its own. Besides Indiana the other members of the Western State College Conference are Slippery Rock, Clarion, California, Edinboro, Lock Haven and Shippensburg. All of these teams have been defeated by Indiana, who stands undefeated in the conference.

Defeats 'Rock' Twice

Slippery Rock has fallen twice before the attacks of Indiana. Both defeats were by four points. State fans will remember that Slippery Rock was no powder puff on the court.

Overall Indiana's offensive power is altogether awesome. They rank thirtieth in the nation offensively as far as small colleges are concerned. Scoring-wise they have managed to maintain a highly respectable 82.1 points per game en route to posting a 15-3 season log.

Of the three teams who have beaten them, none were very decisive. Only Westminster, Geneva, and Alliance of Ohio have been able to sidetrack the Indiana Express.

Frostburg, showing signs at times this year of vast improvement, faces a severe test to ending their season on a happy note. Student support can aid a formidable task and attendance at the game is very desirable.

Tourney Bound

Indiana has consistently represented the Pennsylvania District in the small college finals at Manhattan, Kansas. They have advanced as far as the quarter finals on two different occasions.

This year in order to qualify for the NAIA tournament, the Indiana Staters must defeat previously undefeated Mansfield State College, Geneva, and Westminster.

Coach Dr. Ron Van Ryswk will probably select his line-up from the following: "Butch" Young, who will be donning the Frostburg basketball jersey for the last time in his colorful, collegiate career; George Lauder, Hank Winner, Geoff Whitmore, "Muggs" Sigler; George Kuhn; Sam Holliday; or John McClelland.

'Cat Shooters Lose; Enter At Maryland, Illinois In Matches

Bobcat sharpshooters, in their second firing match of the year, were defeated in a return encounter by the Frostburg National Guard Riflemen. The score of the match read, National Guard 1173, Frostburg 1096.

Even though the total score for the State team was 33 points higher than the previous match, nevertheless they were unable to hit the target as consistently as the Guardsmen did.

Ted Hebb posted the high score for Frostburg by registering 236 hits out of a possible 300. Jack Dabrowski with 230, Alton Hoopengardner's 219, 213 scored by Dick Franz, and the 203 posted by John Hetzer rounded out the scoring for the State marksmen.

On March 4, Hebb, Hoopengardner, and Hetzer will be representing Frostburg at regional N. R. A. sponsored matches at the University of Maryland, College Park campus. Teams from all Eastern colleges have been invited to compete.

At the Maryland University event scores will be kept on an individual basis and later transferred to team totals. If State's three representatives have first-rate scores competing in the Eastern Regional, then they will journey to Champaign, Illinois, and the national meet.

Harold's Herald

By Harold Schriver

Remarkable individual performances by members of the basketball team have been numerous and varied during the current season.

Each member in his own way has blended his talents with those of the other four starters to present a well-balanced coordinated effort in each game.

Many spectators at basketball games, and many more people who read the accounts of the ball games from the newspapers, judge performances by players strictly from the boxscore, which shows nothing but the total points scored by the player and the team.

Sometimes these box-scores lead to erroneous conceptions on the part of the reader.

For example, examine the papers after the Slippery Rock game and you're sure to find that Hank Winner, high scoring Bobcat pivot man, tallied only 14 points—which is a little under his per game average.

But what the papers don't show in the box-score is the tremendous defensive job turned in by Hank. Assigned to guard the Rockets' high scoring Ed McFarlane, which in itself constituted a mammoth task, Hank limited the nation's eighth leading scorer to a bare three field goals and a total of ten points.

Previous to the Bobcat game McFarlane had been averaging well over 24 points per game, but Hank applied the proverbial clamps and all but halted McFarlane's scoring ability.

Continually harassed by the husky, aggressive 'Cat defender, McFarlane couldn't get any type shot and had to pass the ball to his team mates virtually every time he got it.

Hats off to Hank Winner for turning in one of the most remarkable individual performances of the present cage season.

Allen Hall Team Wins Men's Olympic Crown

By John Nussear

Another athletic first has shown itself on the sports agenda of our college in the premier of the F. S. T. C. Olympic games. Sponsored by the Men's Athletic Council, under the direction of Olympic committee chairman Joe Loveless, it



RECEIVE TROPHY — Members of the victorious Allen Hall Team are shown as they presented the Olympic trophy to housemother Mrs. Mary Carter. Shown seated are Frank Thomas, Mrs. Carter, and Jack Dabrowski. Standing are Jerrie Boccuto, Don Hurvitz, Sene Wood, Harold Schriver, Jack Patterson, Bob Wiles, Corky Connolly, and John McClelland.

must be said that this first wide-scale sports presentation was a complete and smashing success.

The first event was the men's rope climb. Bob Erickson, Sigma Tau, copped the first place with a climb of 10.65 seconds with teammate Jim Graham and Allen Hall's John McClelland taking second and third.

The next event was the men's high jump. When the event was terminated the bar stood at 5' 7" and Gene Wood of Allen Hall salvaged third with a leap of 5' 6".

Hurvitz Double Winner

The third event was the men's broad jump. A leap of 9' 7" was posted by winner Don Hurvitz jumping for Allen Hall. Delta Kappa's Mike Holshey and Allen Hall's Jack Patterson tied for second place.

Coming through with a tremendous effort in the hop, step, and jump Don Hurvitz literally flew to victory, jumping 40' 4". On his last jump Corky Connolly leaped 35' 6", only six inches further than John Nussear, to win second place.

The final men's individual event was the trampoline. Frank Thomas and Jack Drobowski, Allen Hall, won the first two places. Delta Kappa's Dave Soppa captured third place.

Two o'clock on Sunday, February 12, the first team event was men's volleyball. Using the double elimination system, a hustling Delta Kappa's six outplayed all of its competitors to romp on to victory in this first of two team events.

The final men's event was the basketball contest. Delta Kappa again shot their way to victory.

Football Drills Start April 10

Spring football practice, the first in the history of Frostburg State Teachers College, will begin April 10.

Coach Van Ryswyk hopes to include a program of 20 to 25 practice sessions culminated with an intra-squad game in the second week of May.

This intra-squad will be held in the Beall High Stadium on a Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. If the weather is good, the teams will wear game uniforms, but practice uniforms will be worn if foul weather prevails.

As the paper went to press all the equipment except the heavy blocking has arrived. There will be enough equipment for 72 men and Coach Van Ryswyk hopes there will be none remaining on the racks when practice starts.

The home game uniforms will consist of a white helmet with a gold stripe bordered in black. The game pants are shiny white with a narrow black double braid down the outer seam. The jerseys are white nylon and have black numerals. They have a double UCLA style shoulder stripe with a gold centered bar sandwiched between two black bars.

Come next September and the advent of another grid campaign, students at State will be able to see such teams in action as Bridge-water, Waynesburg, and Potomac State in the home games and Shepherd, Davis-Elkins, D. C. Teachers, and Gallaudet in the away games. Needless to say student support is urged.

With another basketball season all but completed and the records having been embedded in the record books, the leading scorers of the 1960-61 team have been made known.

As was the case last year, the team again has been led in the scoring column by the "Creek boy trio," namely, George Lauder, Hank Winner, and "Butch" Young. Also showing much potential for scoring but seeing limited action were Jack Patterson and Corky Connolly.

The scoring that has been done by the remaining eight players on the team can be seen by the following list:

Edna Mae's Angle

By Edna Mae Leppo

Basketball activities have begun with the forming of twelve teams: the June Bugs, Sure Shots, Simpletons, Butterfield 8, Saints, Harem Trotters, Singapore Slings, Lou Lou's, Rimmers, Sinkums, Bouncers and Rastus. Those applicants for referee positions will have to take an official basketball test to qualify.

Although practice began on February 21, the actual tournament will begin on March 7, with the teams belonging to either the Tuesday or Thursday night league. Winners of each of these leagues will play each other. These tournaments will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until the middle of April.

Bowling activities terminated with the Sophomore I's, Sophomore II's, Deadbeats, Bowlers and Slippery Sliders as the top teams.

Rita Benson, chairman of tennis, is making plans for the tournament.

League Competition Ends; Four Teams Make Tournament

The 1960-61 version of the FSTC Intramural Basketball season has just about drawn to a close with the Thursday Night League Playoff teams decided and the Monday Night League providing the excitement by going down to the wire as far as the playoff positions are concerned.

In the Monday Night League, the Globetrotters in first place with an 8-0 record, have been trying to shake the Eckart Miners and the Creek Boys, both with 6-2 records.

In the Thursday Night League, the Rimrammers copped first spot with a perfect record of 8-0 and the Faculty 5 took second place honors with a 7-1 record for the season. The Packers finished in third place followed by the Brarts, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Little Monsters.

In the last two games of the season in the Thursday League, the Rimrammers downed the Brarts and Sigma Tau Gamma; the Faculty 5 edged the Packers and Sigma Tau Gamma; the Brarts lost to the Rimrammers and whipped the Monsters; the Packers ran over the Monsters and lost to the Faculty 5; the Sig Taus lost two to the Faculty 5 and the Rimrammers; and the Monsters were defeated twice by the Packers and the Brarts.

The Thursday Night League featured a display of many laughs,

tremendous individual performances, good team work, and mainly the desire to win. The Rimrammers put on the floor a well-balanced powerhouse, led by Bob Brannon, Dave Soppa, Harold Schriver, and John Stallings.

The Faculty 5, led by Dr. Harold Cordts, Coach Babcock, and Mr. Cockcroft, proved that men are never too old to play and win.

The Packers, led by Ken Harris, Terry Rizer, and Tom Delaney, featured a small well-balanced attack with sharp-shooting. The Brarts were led by Ned Boehm, Don Hurvitz, and Fulton Davis to bag three victories.

Sigma Tau Gamma, guided by the rifle arms of Paul Flynn and Mike Parsons, shot down the Monsters and Brarts to bag their wins. The Monsters, led by Terry Hull and Larry Stup, proved that the game can be played with many laughs.

The playoffs will begin either tonight and conclude tomorrow afternoon or be played Monday and Tuesday evening depending on the outcome of the results of the Monday League Standings. The champs of the Monday Night League play the Faculty 5, runners-up in the Thursday League, and the Rimrammers, the champs of the Thursday League, play the second place team of the Monday League.

Score Chart

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	Games	Points
Lauder	17	229
Young	16	200
Winner	17	168
McClelland	17	51
Whitmore	16	52
Kuhn	17	46
Holliday	16	30
Sigler	16	28

Bobcats To Combat Many Spring Teams

Many of the arch rivalries will be carried on throughout the spring sports in baseball, golf, tennis, and track. Also some new teams appear on the schedule as follows:

Baseball

April 12—Potomac State, H
April 15—Mt. Union, A*
April 18—Hagerstown J. C., A
April 20—Shippensburg, A
April 26—W. Va. Frosh, H
April 29—Shepherd, A
May 3—Altoona, A
May 6—W. Va. Frosh, A
May 11—Hagerstown J. C., H
May 13—Shepherd, H*
May 16—Potomac State, A
May 20—Altoona, H
*Doubleheaders

Golf

April 14—California, H
April 18—Fairmont, A
April 20—Shippensburg, A
April 24—Davis-Elkins, A
April 27—Fairmont, H
April 28—California, A
May 1—Wheeling, H
May 18—Shippensburg, H

Tennis

April 14—Davis-Elkins, H
April 15—Allegheny, H
April 18—Fairmont, A
April 20—Shippensburg, A
April 24—Davis-Elkins, A
April 27—Fairmont, H
May 18—Shippensburg, H

Track

May 5—Towson, A
May 20—Bowie, A