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'Spirit of Light'--April 20

Easter Assembly

The Student Christian Association sponsored an Easter assembly on Monday, April 3, at 11:15. Mary Lizer presided and Elaine Miller acted as song leader. Ella Jean Love accompanied the group in singing "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," and "All Hail the Power." The scripture was read by Dorothy Kuhn and Bob Starcher led the assembly in prayer. Dorothy Brinkman sang "A Legend" accompanied by Maxine Conrad. The program was designed by Mary Lee Shuttleworth.

Reverend John B. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "Victory Values."

Singers To Tour Southern States

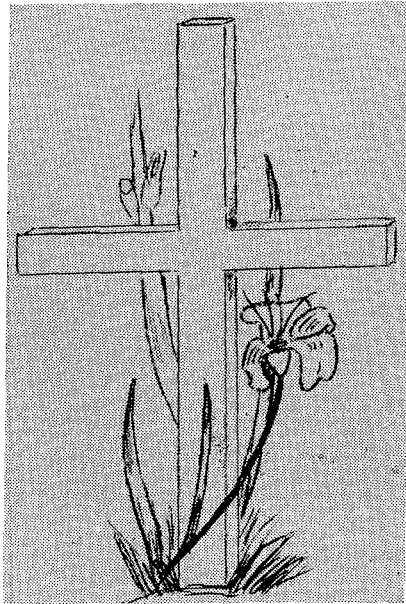
Group To Leave April 21 On 10-Day Tour

The musical program presented on March 30 by the Maryland Singers under the direction of Dr. Maurice Matteson in the college auditorium was the first of a series of programs to be presented by this group on a tour through the Southern States in which they will travel as far as Florida.

The actual tour will begin on April 21, when they leave State Teachers College with planned recitals to be given at Staunton, Virginia; Winston Salem, North Carolina; Charleston, South Carolina; Statesboro, Georgia; Gainesville, Florida; and Miami, Florida.

The director of the Folk Singers, Dr. Matteson, has selected an interesting and varied program consisting of many traditional ballads, folk songs, and spirituals. The soloists for the tour will be Mrs. Augusta L. Matteson, pianist, and Donald Thorp, baritone.

Those making the tour are: Harry Diehl, president of the Maryland Singers, Charlotte Barringer, Dolores Bean, Patricia Benna, John Biggs, Darlene Brain, Dorothy Brinkman, John



Easter 1950

Birds chirping brightly—children happy over the gifts of the Easter Bunny—Buds bursting into full blossoms—Church bells clearly chiming—Sunrise services held in all parts of the world—Ladies' hats blooming with spring flowers and ribbons—Egg hunts for "kids" of all ages—Choirs singing Easter music—Spring dawns with a joyful awakening.

Easter comes again bright with spring's finery. Flowers are the best known symbol of Easter. Churches are full of the aroma from lilies used in their decorations. At Easter flowers carry a message of love and devotion to all in any part of the world.

Peace is present throughout the world on Easter. The dawn of Easter brings an awakening of peace and joy to man's world. It marks the beginning of a new day and a new beginning for man.

For almost 2,000 years the story of Jesus and His arising has been spread throughout the world. It has been told in many different ways and all languages. Truly there is no celebration more jubilant with such a happy theme as the festive day of Easter.

"The dawn of Easter morning
Great peace unto us gives,
Our Christ is now triumphant
We live because He lives."

The production, under the able direction of Mrs. Clay, has taken on the colossal aspects of a Hollywood extravaganza. Members of the group will include children of the Laboratory School, students of the college and graduates of past years.

Those persons from the college are: Ruth Houck, Mary Frances Comer, George Herring, Dorothea Yates, Joann Corkle, Barbara Ann Murray, Jane Reckard, Dorthalee Raines, Margaret Robinson, Doris Jean Poorbaugh, Wanda Shobe, Mildred Reagan, Carl Kallmyer, Ann Povish, Ruth Farrell, Alan Williams, Katherine Carter, James Spitznas, Duffy, Carolyn Ringle, Curtis Gilpin, Mildred Stotler, Roy Pepper, Marilyn Jandorf, Charles Slick, Charles Kerchner and the Maryland Singers.

Among those working behind the scenes are: William Kroll, who will handle the lighting; Joseph Evans, who will be in charge of the curtain; Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Jacqueline Browning will cover the duties of prompters; Miss Rosemary Dolly will handle the properties while Miss Fern Richardson and James Spitznas will head the committees on posters and publicity.

The make-up committee will be headed by Ann Shireman, chairman; Virginia Borgman, Alice Jean Borgman, Jane Reckard, Mary Frances Comer and Margaret Michael.

Miss Shireman, Cumberland, a senior at the college, has had several years' experience in make-up work. The Misses Borgman, also residents of Cumberland, who transferred to Frostburg State College from Potomac State College, are also experienced in this field.

Miss Reckard, of Oakland; Miss Comer, this city, and Miss Michael, Grantsville, have had previous dramatic training as members of "The Little Theatre."

The pageant will be highlighted by special stage settings and elaborate costumes, and although no word has been received as to the plot or the length of the production, it can be assumed that it will be a landmark to all other productions heretofore given and those in the near and far future.

Folk Singers To Give Concerts in South



Following the annual custom, the Maryland Singers will make a trip out of the state. Topping all previous achievements, the itinerary this year calls for concerts in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. May be some time in the future they will travel to the West Coast.

Students Report 'We're Hungry'

For some time we have been having assemblies at the 11:15 period on Monday morning. During this time everything stops—the library and smoker are closed and students are shoved to the gym to attend the supposedly non-compulsory assemblies. In this time, too, the dining room is closed to all students including those who have classes the period after assembly but not to sundry others who may or may not be busy next period.

We speak of the relationship we would like to have exist between the administration and the students. Certainly this action does not foster such a relationship but serves only to breed hard feeling and misunderstanding.

There are various ways to solve this problem, a few of which are offered here for consideration.

1. Assemblies could be scheduled for an earlier hour thereby eliminating the problem of monopolizing the only free period for some students to eat lunch.

2. The dining room could be open to those who wished to eat at 11:15 so students who have 12:15 classes wouldn't miss lunch.

Perhaps too, we would have less congestion in the hallway at the dorm when assemblies are over for the line will have been moving constantly.

Let's think about this.

From The Staff

It has been brought to the attention of the staff, that the article in the last issue which mentioned "State's reputation as a pre-marriage bureau," was not received any too well by certain parties. Therefore, it should be pointed out that irregardless of the institutions and as long as members of both sexes are thrown together—then a "pre-marriage" situation results. Even if both sexes were employed as garbage collectors, romance would result. Romance can be compared with cancer in that it can strike any one, any where, any time, and under any or all circumstances.

Singers To Tour . . .

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Bryan, William Buser, Josephine Coleman, Maxine Conrad, Glenn Davis, Jane Lee Diggs, Roberta Elias, Esther Engle, June Gilford, Winerd Jenkins, Jack Lechlitter, Mary Lizer, Bonnie Blue Loughrie, Rebecca Manuel, Harold Michaels, Irene Michaels, Anna Nelson, Dawn Pabor, Joan Poole, Ella Fern Richardson, Harry Wadsworth, William R. Williams, William B. Yates, Jr.

The patrons of this group are: Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, Senator and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor, Congressman and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, and President Lillian C. Compton.

From One Student To Another . . .

We need more school spirit! Of course if what you call school spirit is yelling your lungs out at a game, you're right—but there's more to it than that. It's cooperation, loyalty, willingness, dependability, and appreciation.

Does it mean nothing to you that the boys on the baseball team or any other team work until after five each afternoon to try to produce a winning team to bring added glory? How are they going to feel if, after all their work, not half of the student body attends their games? And, the coach—the only real pay he gets is seeing his team come out victorious. And, naturally he wants the school to enjoy this feeling also. Is all this work for nothing?

And when we have assemblies, do the students realize all the details that have to be coped with to present an assembly? To present some well-known person? No! They don't! If they did, and if they appreciated it they would conduct themselves fittingly.

We have a school paper. But are the students interested? The staff and reporters work hard on it and what does it all go for? You ask a student what he thinks of the paper. His reply is that he doesn't think too much of it. The staff doesn't mind working hard if it knows what it's doing is appreciated! Don't get me wrong; we want criticism. But we don't get that. After the student condemns the paper, he stops right there. He has no suggestions and no ideas. Some students don't think enough of the paper to even pick theirs up.

The teachers who are inhuman because they keep piling up homework on you are here for just one purpose—to prepare you for life. They spend a lot of time on you—take for instance Dr. Matteson, who spends a lot of time training the Maryland Singers for the Florida trip and other programs. Mrs. Clay comes early and stays late for days to make sure that the pageant will come off all right. There are lots more examples but there must be an end somewhere.

So, think twice before you say you have school spirit, that you're dependable, loyal, and appreciative. Sure, it's easy to say it after we've just won a big game, but, can you honestly say it any time, any day? Think about it. It bears more of your serious consideration.

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Chaperone—Game Warden

Study hour—A time that is reserved for everything else.

Lights Out—A time after everyone observes "study hour"

Exam—A thing students don't study for but afterwards wish they had.

College—A place where students go to be educated and to further something they already have knowledge about.

Steward—Inebriated scholar

Drive-In Theatre—Passion Pit

Goin' Steady—Ball and Chain

Hersterical—That which most boys are.

Ideihl—All of Geography classes are.

Dating—A primitive tribal custom, peculiar to Americans.

Bygollygee—A science whose name expresses our thoughts.

Chemystery—A peculiar science dealing with strange odours.

'Jest Fer Laffs'

Scene: Cocktail Party.

Host: "Highball or Martini?"

Guest: "Just straight gingerale will do."

Host: "Pale?"

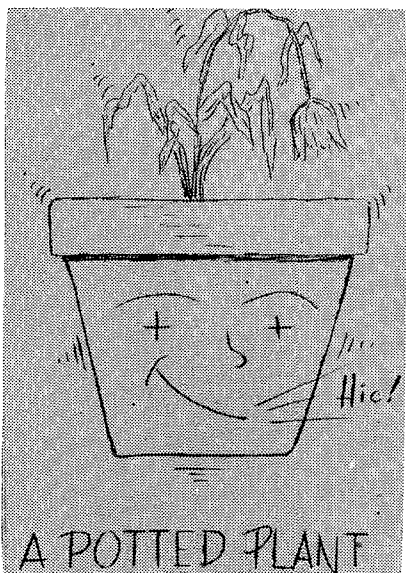
Guest: "No, just a glass."

She: Going to the party tonight?

He: Certainly not—besides I quit drinking the stuff.

She: Is that so—!

He: Absolutely—those cokes will really put pimples on your liver.



Inquiring Photographer



Joseph H. Pellerzi, president of Omega Sigma Phi: "I think that Mister and Miss Average of Frostburg State, who are sincerely interested in the field of teaching, will be successful as teachers. I feel that no one or two qualities can be written into a success formula; it takes an amalgamation of many qualities.



In my opinion, the majority of students that graduate from State will be successful as teachers. The "run of the mill" at State is a well suited personality with intelligence needed to be an instructor. The school does its job of "rounding out" and finishing the product to the extent, that only experience is lacking.

Ann Povish: "I believe George Herring is one person who is most likely to succeed. He is most ambitious, sincere, and enthusiastic, his invigorating personality will do much to make him a success."



Leroy Duffy: "I believe that Tom Douglas will be a great success in the field of teaching, because of his personality and attitude toward his studies."

QUESTION: "What male or female on this campus do you think is most likely to succeed? In what?"



Phil Lowe: "My opinion of the girl most likely to succeed is Hilda Holt. Reasons are many, coupled with a winning personality and combined with a great affection for children. (Editor's note. Is this a proposal, Phil?)

Mildred Stotler: "The person whom I think is most likely to succeed is Bernie Price. Bernie has a dynamic personality and is a man of distinction because he switched to Coca-Cola. He is very intelligent because he has gone through Math course. He dresses very nice and has many friends on the campus. Surely he will be the model future teacher."



Mary Ann Powers: "The person I choose most likely to succeed in her career as a teacher is Ann Shireman. Ann is very neat, attractive, and also intelligent. Along with this, she has one of the most radiating personalities on the campus. Possessing such traits, and ability to control and handle children, makes Ann the person I choose."



The editor's opinion is that the person most likely to succeed is that individual who can present a subject with clarity and brevity, who receives a sense of accomplishment upon teaching and knowing that the subject has been received and retained and the material has been mastered by the pupil and held in readiness for future use.

Basically, the essence of success in this field is that you have filled the requirements of putting across your material with a lasting effect. We believe that the instructor can succeed only in the subject in which he or she is interested and has the necessary background and can present it with the least amount of confusion.

Bobcats Face Tough Schedule

17 Game Schedule Started With 2nd Army, April 10

The ol' familiar sound of horsehide and willow coming in contact with each other has been ringing out over the athletic field as the Bobcats have been sharpening their claws for their 17 game 1950 baseball season. The diamond artists from Western Maryland's only college have a tough schedule ahead this spring from their opener with the highly touted Second Army nine of Fort Meade, April 10, to the Hagerstown Junior College game on May 27.

Despite the rugged schedule, Coach Babcock finds time to smile these days. He has a flock of hold-over lettermen, and is optimistic about State's chances, since the outcome of the last two games.

Rain and low temperatures have been handicapping the Bobcats but the long workouts during the Easter vacation gave Babcock's Bobcat batters a chance to iron out some of their weaknesses.

A total of 31 candidates reported for the opening practice session and they all have been working hard for starting berths on the 1950 club.

One of the games will be a nocturnal affair against the Quantico Marines on April 24 at Quantico, Va. It will be the first night baseball game in the history of Frostburg State Teachers college.

The Bobcat mound staff is being built around John Frank and Bill Best, a pair of Beall High graduates, and Flintstone's Bill Buser who was credited with three of the Frostburgers' four victories last season.

Best was a second baseman in 1949, but Babcock said he should develop into a capable moundsman. Other pitching candidates are Pete Keister, who hurled for a service team overseas, Carl Kallmyer, and John Benson.

Ray Wenner, a shortstop last year, is being converted into an outfielder, while Dave Lewis and Harold Scott will again be used for patrol duty in the outer gardens. Roy Pepper, who held down third base last year, is expected to be shifted to another spot in the infield while Jim McGann of Lonaconing is being tried at short.

First-base candidates are Wally Troutman, former Fort Hill (Cumberland) player, and Roy Burley. "Gabby" Birmingham, another erstwhile Fort Hill star, and Ed Stakem, Midland, are the catchers.

Other outstanding prospects, Bab-

cock said, are Wayne "Rock" Layman, Frostburg; Kenny Harclerode, Midland; and Joe Byrnes, Frostburg, all infielders.

Last year Frostburg won four games while losing five. Victories were scored over Baltimore Junior College (twice), Montgomery Junior College and Waynesburg College (Uniontown branch). Three of the five losses were by close margins.

The Bobcats, in addition to Second Army and the Marines, will face tough foes in St. Francis, Boling Field, and Potomac State.

Assisting Coach Babcock is former Bobcat catcher Augustine Diaz who has been working hard to help make every minute at practices count. Diaz was an umpire in the Bi-State League last year and has played the nation's number one game since he was old enough to hold a baseball bat.

Managers for the 1950 year's team are William Kildow, former Oakland highlander, and Tom Wagner from Cumberland.

For Ladies Only

Reports from several members of the fairer sex indicate that the girls have been spending their recreational hours learning the more technical aspects of badminton.

For Men Only

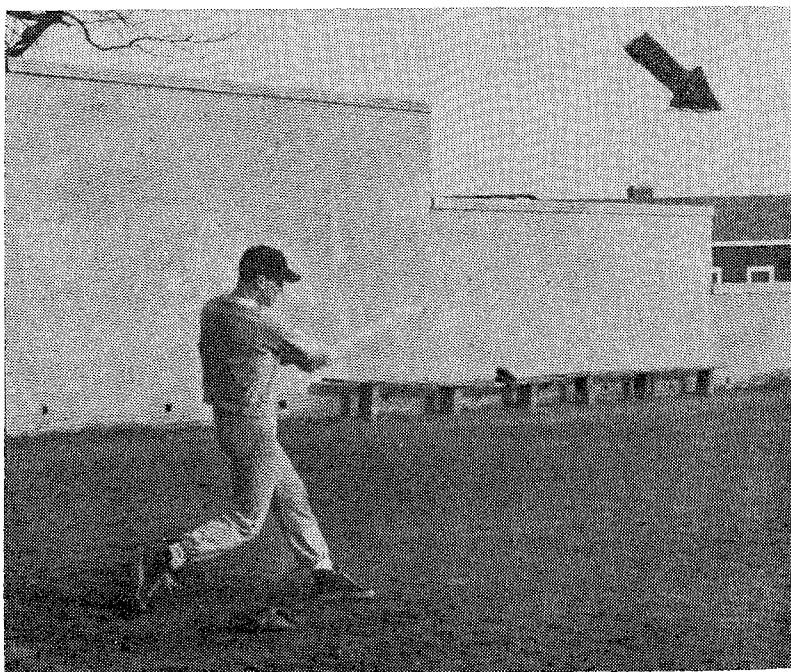
The 11:15 Physical Education class has been spending a few sessions preparing for old age. Athletic director Kenneth Babcock has been tutoring the class, which consists largely of juniors on the finer points of the game of golf. Although the game does not hold much interest for the more energetic men in the class, several of these muscle-bound specimens of manhood at State are finding it very difficult to manipulate the intricacies of that Scottish of all Scotch games.

William Best, who hails from Mt. Savage, and has been in the limelight on State's varsity squad, found the inch and a quarter sphere quite hard to hit, but each time he missed the ball, the rest of the class was impressed by his efforts to compensate for his miss by his statements of extreme surprise.

Other members showing possibilities in the old man's game are James Duckworth, Bob Smith, Arthur Freno and Bill Kildow.

The men in the class have found how much skill is needed to play a good game of golf and their futile trial has given them a better appreciation of the game.

Pepper Hits Long One In Practice Session



This picture taken at baseball practice shows Roy Pepper batting out a long one and indicates that the team will have hitting power this year.