

Frostburg Expands Programs; House Committee Defeats Bill

By Marianne Hoelzer

The bill presented to the Education Committee of the Maryland legislature during the recent session, which was designed to turn Frostburg State Teachers College over to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, was defeated in the House Education Committee. Through the medium of this column, the faculty, students, and a large segment of citizens of Western Maryland wish to express their appreciation to the many members of the legislature and to many citizens across Maryland interested in the welfare of Frostburg State Teachers College, according to President R. Bowen Hardesty.

Joint Resolution No. 29, which instructs the Governor to appoint a commission to evaluate all existing studies related to higher education in Maryland, was passed by the House of Delegates and by the Senate. The commission must make a recommendation to the legislative council by October 1. It is hoped that the Governor will appoint people to this commission who have no "axe to grind," but who will think in terms of what is best in higher education for the youth of Maryland.

Many Plans For Expansion

The college here is going ahead with numerous plans for expansion both in building and curriculum programs. Capital improvements now underway for the summer include the construction of a new residence hall on Park Avenue for which the foundation has been laid. Blueprints for remodeling Allegany Hall are nearing completion for bidding in May. This work will proceed during the summer while students are off campus.

A number of residences on Maple Street are in the process of being purchased to provide space for another dormitory and for a new library. The Department of Public Improvements is beginning blueprints for this new library, to house 120,000 volumes. The present Lowndes Hall, housing library and administration, will eventually be converted into office space.

The old dining hall in Frost Hall will be remodeled into a living room for this residence hall, a small chapel, and an infirmary. This work should progress this summer or early fall.

Heat and water lines between Frost and Allegany Hall are to be replaced this summer, and a new incinerator, recommended by the Health Department, will be constructed this summer. Equipment for new dormitory rooms will be ordered during early fall.

A second quadrangle is designed for the block from Maple Street to Beall Elementary School and from College Avenue to the current athletic field.

In expanding the curriculum the faculty itself will be increased next fall by fifteen new members distributed as follows to the various departments: three instructors each in English and history; two biology instructors; one Ph.D. each in physics, chemistry, math, and Spanish; one music instructor; and two instructors for the Thomas G. Pullen School who will also instruct methods courses in the college. The present sixth grade in the Pullen School will not attend the seventh grade in Beall Elementary but will remain in their own school for Grade 7.

New Major Fields

President Hardesty was in Baltimore on Friday, April 7, conferring with State officials concerning majors in art, music, physical education, and languages for which definite plans will be discussed at the April 19 and May 31 State Board meetings.

Another topic being considered is a proposed four-year degree program for nurses. Currently, the nurses at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, earn sixteen semester hours of work in science courses at Frostburg during the first semester of their Freshman year.

Letters concerning the curriculum now being offered at Frostburg have been sent to local high schools and industries. Counselors in Allegany and Garrett counties have been urged to advise seniors that B.A. and B.S. degrees in Liberal Arts can now be earned at Frostburg. There will be in September 135 enrolled in the four-year Liberal Arts program. Particular emphasis is to be placed on mathematics, biological, chemistry, and physics majors in order to benefit local industries.

Letters sent to the managers of all major local industries state that expanded subject areas, primarily in science and mathematics, are soon to be available at the college. Extension courses require a minimum enrollment of 25 employees, and the letters to the industries suggest cooperative efforts to determine desired courses.

The four-year Liberal Arts program has expanded the science program to include the following subjects: organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, biochemistry, physics, electricity and magnetism, heat and light.

Subjects in the mathematics program include college algebra, advanced algebra, analytic geometry, calculus, advanced calculus, differential equations, logarithms and slide rule, theory of numbers, trigonometry, logic, foundations of mathematics, modern geometry, and probability and statistics.

Industries Advised As To Recruitment

A second letter to the industries suggests that the companies extend their recruitment programs downward into the high schools to encourage seniors with great potential in mathematics and science to pursue majors in Frostburg's Liberal Arts program. Scholarships or contributions to a loan fund might encourage more exceptional students to attend college.

Also available at Frostburg will be the four-year teacher education program preparing for kindergarten, elementary, junior high school, and senior high school teaching. Majors will be available in English, history, geography, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, and science.

The college states that it is not necessary that Liberal Arts students complete all four years of the B.A. or B.S. degrees at Frostburg. Transfers are permitted. Pre-professional courses unrelated to teaching are available here, and since F. S. T. C. is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and by the National Council on Teacher Education, all courses in which students earn a "C" grade or better can be transferred to other institutions. Frostburg does not accept from other colleges grades

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State-To-Date

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Junior Will Be Blossom Princess



APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS—Bessie Lee Bailey is honored.

Bessie L. Bailey To Attend Fete

Bessie Lee Bailey, junior, has been chosen as Princess to the 34th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, April 26-29, as a result of an all-college election.

Bessie Lee will be one of thirty-four princesses representing schools and colleges in the Virginias, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The coronation of Queen Katherine Creech, Salem, North Carolina, will take place at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, April 27, at the Handley High School.

At 10 a. m. on Wednesday, April 26, Bessie Lee will be honored just before she leaves with her escort, Harold Schriver, senior. Student Congress president, Marvin Vann, will act as master of ceremonies and Carol Miller will be general chairman. Dean Ivan C. Diehl will present a going away corsage on behalf of the Student Association.

On Thursday, April 27, Bessie Lee will accompany the Queen Shenandoah on an Apple Blossom Tour. After the coronation ceremony there will be pictures of the princesses taken in a nearby apple orchard and later in the afternoon there will be a parade followed by a dance.

On Friday, the Apple Blossom Presentation featuring the Queen and the princesses will be held at 10:30 a. m. The Queen's luncheon will precede the "Grand Feature Parade" which is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. that afternoon.

This year's princess, a Dean's List Student, is currently serving as President of Frost Hall House Council, headline editor of *State-to-Date*, and a member of Xi Xi, and Alpha Xi Delta Fraternities.

Dates, Schedule Set For Summer School

Advance registration for the 1961 Summer Session at Frostburg will be held on Saturday, May 6, from 9-12 a. m. in Allegany Hall gymnasium. Students may register by mail between May 8 and June 16.

For those who do not register in advance in person or by mail, registration and payment of fees is scheduled for Monday, June 19, 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Classes begin at 9:30 a. m. The Summer Session will end on Friday, July 28.

Catalogs, containing the schedule of classes and description of course, are available in the central office. All applicants for Summer School must have their selection of courses approved by their advisors.

Student Congress To Sponsor Leadership Training Program

"The Leader and His Responsibility on the Campus" is the theme of the Leadership Conference to be sponsored by Student Congress on April 28-29, according to Marvin Vann, president.

Peterkin Conference Center at Romney, West Virginia, is to be the site of the conference, with Don Turley, Pat Lavelle, and Michael Todd acting as the student committee in charge.

The keynote address entitled "Responsibility of a Leader on Campus" will be given by Nancy Lester, Director of Residence Halls, State Teachers College, Towson.

Louise Downton, Day Student representative, will preside at the general session at 9 p. m. At that time Jacqueline Olson, Associate Dean of Women at George Washington University, will speak on the "Characteristics of a Good Leader; Types of Leaders."

A second general session headed by Carol Miller will begin with Cleo Campbell speaking on "The Role of the Advisor to the Organization and His Relationship to the Members of the Organization."

Presiding over the third general session will be Lois Sweitzer, secretary of Student Congress. Dr. Alice Manicur, coordinator and advisor of Student Congress, will speak on the "Techniques of Good Leadership." Following the address, Wanda Hill Zink will lead a question and answer period.

"Planning and Carrying Out a Good Club Meeting" will be the

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Gilpin To Speak At Alumni Event

The Alumni Association of the Frostburg State Teachers College will hold its annual luncheon and class reunions on May 6, at 1:00 p. m. in Gunter Hall dining hall, according to Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, faculty advisor.

Curtis Gilpin will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Gilpin, a teacher at Fort Hill High School, taught one year in Turkey under the exchange program.

Mr. James H. White, president, will preside over the business meeting. Following this will be the class reunions with special presentation for the reunions of the classes of 1911 and 1936 being made by Alma Logsdon and Suzanne Grimes.

The members of the senior class, senior class advisors, and faculty members will be guests.

Chairman for the luncheon is Ruth Schade Chapman, assisted by Daniel Evans, nominating committee; Benjamin Elkins, program chairman; and Betsy Ross Rankin, mistress of ceremonies.

Murray Seeks Vice-Presidency

Miss Mary E. Murray, history instructor and public relations director at Frostburg, is currently a candidate for second vice presi-

dent of the Maryland State Teachers Association for 1961-62.

The membership of the Association is requested to mail in their ballots no later than tomorrow, in order that they may arrive at the MSTA Headquarters in Baltimore before the Nominating Committee meeting on Saturday, April 29, to tabulate the results of the election.

A former member-at-large of MSTA's Executive Board, Miss Murray has served as a delegate to NEA Conventions, to the National TEPS Commission, to the White House Conference of Youth, and to several other state and national conventions. She is now a member of the MSTA Building Fund Committee and of AAUW.

Also having served MSTA in other capacities, Miss Murray is a former president of the Allegany County Teachers Association. In the journalistic field, she has served as a former president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Advisors and she founded the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.



Mary E. Murray

Instrumental Music To Feature Concert

The annual Spring Concert of instrumental music will feature the newly formed College-Community Orchestra, along with the College Concert Bands, both under the direction of Dr. Ward Cole, chairman of the Music Department. The concert will be held in the Compton Auditorium on May 8 with curtain time at 8:15.

Among the compositions to be performed by the Concert Band are "The Manhattan Tower Overture" by Gordon Jenkins, "Overture to the Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss, "The First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst, and "Marche and Chorale" by Robert Washburn.

One of the highlights of the orchestral portion of the program will be the appearance of Mr. James Pierce, of the music faculty, performing the exciting "Konzertstück" by C. M. Weber.

Is Teaching What You Want?

Teachers are the largest single professional group in the United States. There are some 1,500,000 teachers, more than all the doctors, engineers, lawyers, dentists, clergymen, and architects combined. It is estimated that the average teacher has a hand in developing 10,000 minds during his teaching career. He can help build these minds or, if he is unhappy as a teacher, contribute to their destruction.

If teaching is your desire, ask yourself a few questions.

Are you equipped to teach others, not **what** to think, but **how** to think? Do you know your subject in and out? Do you have a fondness to work with young people? Are you personally a good student? Are you able to convey your thoughts in an effective manner to the students on their level? Can you perfect classroom techniques to make your subject live?

Are you willing to spend a lifetime working, and polishing, and studying these techniques? Do you possess patience and common sense, if at first you do not succeed in your endeavor?

Possibly, you have the answers to these questions, but you have not decided at what level to teach. If so, do you enjoy variety? Maybe an elementary situation answers your idea of teaching.

Do you prefer to specialize in an area of interest? Perhaps a junior or senior high school post would suit you better. Are you so enamored in your field of study that you embrace it with great enthusiasm? This might suggest that you would be happier teaching in college. Yet, if you are able to bring warmth and understanding, not pity, to the handicapped, you probably would serve the need of a special school well.

The person who decides to teach is not just making a career decision. In his work, thousands of human lives are influenced. The aspiring teacher should ask himself if he meets the qualifications to take on the awesome responsibility of teaching. This does not mean that the prospective teacher must engage in agonies of soul-searching. But, even in these times of great demand for teachers, one should try to analyze "the call," and not answer it too quickly.—Steve Bittner

When We Have Fears . . .

When the return of twenty-seven year old Major Yuri A. Gagarin, Russian astronaut, to the planet earth after his 108 minute trip around the world, a new era in history dawned. In the realm of weightlessness of outer space, the cosmonaut ate, drank, and took notes.

But what do the peoples of the world feel about this Russian space adventurer? Are they overjoyed or afraid, hopeful or despairing, disappointed or doubting? Or are they just puzzled?

Throughout the world the typical man in the street sees Russia's launching of the first man into space as a tremendous victory over the United States. It is felt that the Russian feat has also helped put another man into orbit—Krushchev. His bargaining position in world affairs is certainly being improved.

Many individuals express disappointment that the communists are first in space travel and are so far ahead of the West. Others wonder why the U. S. cannot do the same thing. Still others feel that Russia will become even more aggressive, and we will go to war.

Americans are jumpy about the whole situation. They are worried and confused. Many Americans believe that the U. S. should step up its space program. Many are confident that President Kennedy will keep the Soviets from retaining any advantage over us. Many hail the space flight as a great scientific achievement. Others doubt if Russia really has sent a man into outer space.

But, with the Russian spaceman, we have only the dawn of a new era. There may be astounding changes before the afternoon.—Frances Hull



Starry-Eyed Xi Xi Journeys To Planetarium



XI XI'ERS — Members of the fraternity in front of Buhl Planetarium.

Nothing else relaxes like computing an "x y" axis early in the morning . . . but slide rules were not anywhere in sight as Xi Xi members departed for the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

Fast was broken at the home of the society's advisor, Mr. Walter Rissler. Animated discussions were already under way concerning the way a planetarium "does what it do." Marianne Hoelzer, able mathematician, suggested that the whole thing must be a complete fabrication because "no one can figure out those tiny stars—it's not sensible. Besides, I put no faith in star healers."

"Not astrology! Astronomy," someone chimed in.

"You mean there's a difference?" asked Marianne.

"Is there a difference between economy and ecology?"

"Ohhh. . ." With the dictionary not at hand, Marianne was in a weak position, and so, argued not.

Under the tunnels, over the turnpike, around the clover-leaves, through amber lights, the caravan of star gazes pursued their way westward.

The students, Jean Ward, Janice Glime, Janet Nelson, Darrell Harden, Jim King, Jim Graham, Anna Dom, Marianne Hoelzer, Laurel Bachetti, Marsha Barclay, Marty DeBerry, Mary Alice Troth, Jeanne Dussault, Bill Henline, Tom Jacobs, Ona Kile, Becky Nail, Joan Blake, all settled snugly under the 45 foot dome. Gradually, as soft music lulled them, the lights dimmed, and then a hypnotic-entrancing pendulum was set into motion.

After the group snapped back into reality, the narrator gave a brief summary of Galileo's life. Then the lights went out, and in the center of the room there loomed a grotesque instrument, resembling in every way, "Robbie the Robot." Let no one ever insinuate that a star is not exciting—this was a real chiller-diller!

The constellations were pointed out, and in the short space of one hour a night passed before their eyes.

There was only one complaint: 'twas a swanky place, but reclining seats would alleviate those ole' aching necks.

Intellectual Pursuit Gains Avid Support

Mature college students have become interested in engaging in a new intellectual pursuit—and—FSTC is certainly no exception. The college witnessed an example of this popular new pastime bunk stuffing—Friday, April 14, in Gunter Hall.

From the outside looking in on a bunk bed stuffed with 38 girls, one's reactions were varied. The heads and legs were all jumbled together until one was not sure whether these people were still in one piece.

Of course, the unexpected happened—if anyone would care to purchase one rather mangled bunk bed, contact the chairman of the contest. Who would have thought a few tons could turn a bunk into a giant pretzel! (Pardon any plagiarism.)

However, never let it be said that such activities are frivolous, for the purpose of this contest was to raise money for the World University Service.

World Of Fantasy May Pep 'You'se' Up

When one endeavors to compose a feature story it is a prime requisite to use one's imagination. So let's imagine:

that spring comes to Frostburg promptly at the equinox and stays!! Therefore, let's pretend I can collect my wildflowers for my botany instead of viewing ten inches of snow.

that my term paper is not due tomorrow and I have begun it and all the books I need are on the shelves and the magazines are not being rebound.

that there are salt shakers on every table in Gunter Hall.

that I will have a date every Friday and Saturday night until school is out.

Eichmann—Killer Or Lunatic? Students Hold Varied Opinions

Much discussion and thought have been given to the recent trial of Adolf Eichmann, the head of the Gestapo office for Jewish affairs in Hitler's Germany.

Students at Frostburg have expressed many and various opinions about Eichmann, his guilt,

and his trial. The following are some of their statements.

Jane Ann Walters: "I think of Eichmann as a machine, such as described in Kafka's 'The Penal Colony,' rather than a man. It is hard for me to realize that one man could be so cruel to his fellowmen and not feel guilty. I think he revealed his non-guilty feeling by his denial of the sixteen charges brought against him."

Doris Wilder: "I believe that Eichmann is being used to stir up things that are best left alone and to gain publicity and useful propaganda for the state of Israel. What happened was inexcusable at the time, but the digging up of old causes seems wasteful in these times. We act as though this were the only atrocity ever committed in the history of the world. Perhaps the people of Israel might best follow what all the so-called fair and democratic nations are supposed to preach—forgiveness."

Virginia Thompson: "Eichmann should not be tried by Israel, but by the United Nations World Court. He murdered not only the Jews, but United States service men plus the service men of other countries."

Gene Lum: "They should kill him for killing the Jews."

Meryl La Cotti: "He should be put into solitary confinement for the rest of his life."

Dorothy Strawsburg: "The trial of Adolf Eichmann is going to have world wide implications, few of which, I think, will be good. There are many legal sides to this story, and I think all will agree that Eichmann is guilty. The unfortunate part is that Eichmann, the judged, is not going to suffer, but the judges of Israel are. I feel that old grievances against Germany will again be felt, and the free world cannot afford to have these two democracies hurt, especially at this time."

Mike McClelland: "The nation of Israel, as such, has no jurisdiction over Eichmann. At the time of his crimes, Israel was not a state. Obviously, the whole trial is a manifestation of racial bitterness. Eichmann, of course, is guilty. Does he realize the gravity of his crime? No. He stated his happiness at 'jumping into the graves with the lives of 6,000,000 Jews in his hands.'

"He doesn't realize the implications of genocide. Hence, he is legally insane and may not be tried humanely. As a solution, the case should be referred to the participant nations of the 1945 Nuremberg Tribunal to establish his sanity, then subsequently his guilt."

Greeting Faculty Takes Technique

By Susanne Ebersole

When a student lives on a campus of five acres or less, he frequently finds himself confronted with the problem of passing instructors.

Now the style of the student's greeting is largely determined by the circumstances involved. For instance, if the student is about to be late for a class and happens to run into a sociable instructor, said student may be forced to turn around and walk backwards in hopes of the instructor's not recognizing him.

If the instructor should be cognizant of the person whom he has just passed, it will probably not register until our errant seeker of knowledge is safely inside Old Main.

Upon occasion one finds it necessary to turn to drastic measures. An example of this occurs when a student meets the instructor of a class he has just missed. . . for one reason or another. He may run for the nearest shelter, or trust himself to attempting a "sickly" grin.

Both of these examples have been negative, and negativism is not a good attitude to develop. So, if you leave for class twenty minutes ahead of zero hour, and if you drag yourself to class regardless, you can boldly face your pedagogue, broadly smile, and cheerfully offer a bright "hello."

Dubious Definitions Disclose Local Lingo

Book—mass of knowledge sandwiched between two pages.

Cigarette—what seniors crave in the middle of seminar.

Coffee—stimulant for those who need stimulating such as night owls and geography students.

Exhaustion—condition describing the state of new sorority members.

Forty-one—number of days of classes remaining in this semester.

Four-twenty A. M.—time for another game of pinochle.

Frostburgers—ptomaine poisoning for the University of Maryland. Frustration—waiting in the dinner line for half an hour.

Hairdresser—Laurel Bachetti.

Happiness—moments of ecstasy following the last class on Friday (applicable to both students and teachers).

Letter from home—Money.

Frost Hall House Council To Sponsor May Fashion Show

Frost Hall House Council will sponsor a style show on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the dormitory.

Women students and faculty members are invited to attend the affair which will feature modeling of clothes made by the girls residing in the dorm. Also on the program will be singing and dancing acts. Following the program refreshments will be served.

Co-chairmen for the show are Carolina Agnolutto and Florence Beitzel. They are assisted by Vicki Green, publicity; Bessie Lee Bailey, program; Evelyn Walker, entertainment; Lenora Gateau, decorations; and Patsy Wenner, refreshments.

In charge of the narration are Florence Beitzel and Terry Phillips. Other committee heads are Betty Souders, music; Serena Kerr and Jackie Williams, prizes; Barbara Tompkins, invitations; Barbara Smith and Carol Hooper, ushers and lighting; and Donna Berry, make-up.

Among the models will be Becky Naill who will wear a skirt and blouse set of green and white striped cotton material. The straight skirt is topped by an overblouse featuring a round neck with a bow in the front.

Carolyn Williams will model a pink striped cotton dress with slim skirt. The trim decorates the Peter Pan collar and sleeves. Also wearing cotton dresses will be Lenora Gateau and Florence Beitzel. Lenora's is a yellow cotton print with short sleeves, full skirt, and round neck.

Florence will wear a beige and gold plaid Dan River cotton. The dress has a full skirt and three-quarter sleeves. The top features a round collar and gold button trim.

Suits will be modeled by Pat King and Nancy Sipes. Pat will wear a beige linen tailored suit lined with silk and featuring a button trim. Red cotton provides the material for Nancy's suit. The skirt is full and the jacket is plain with elbow length sleeves.

Modeling in the show will be Carol Butka, Carolyn Williams, Nancy Sipes, Connie Brown, Rita Garman, Vicki Green, Pat King, Heide Klose, Becky Neill, Margie Strong, Chickie Gateau, Carol Hooper, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Hall, Arlene Beitzel, Patsy Wenner, and Joan Williams.



STYLE SHOW — Girls from Frost Hall pose in dresses made by themselves. Left to right: Nancy Sipes, Carolyn Williams, Carol Hooper, Lenore Gateau, Barbara Smith, Arlene Beitzel, Patricia King, Becky Naill.

Esther Doerr Receives Award

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its first White Rose Ball at Anton's Big Savage Inn on April 22. Miss Esther J. Doerr of the



Miss Esther Doerr

History Department received the second annual "Instructor of the Year Award" at the dinner.

Highlighting the dance was the crowning of the first White Rose of Sigma Tau.

Sigma Tau Gamma recently elected next year's officers. They include, Marvin J. Vann, president; Harold Vance, vice president; Ed Root, recording secretary; Louie Schwarz, corresponding secretary; Jim Graham, treasurer; Gene Counihan, parliamentarian; and William Burchey, athletic director.

The newly elected historian, John Nussear, will serve as chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Sigma Tau Gamma believes that its public relations program must be aggressive. It hopes to keep the student body fully informed about fraternity activities during the coming school year.

Zimmerman Speaks On Library Criteria

Mr. John Zimmerman, librarian, spoke at the Student Coffee Hour in Gunter Hall on Wednesday, April 19, at 3:00 p. m. He compared the standards of our library with those set up by the American Library Association Standards for College Libraries.

Library Week was celebrated throughout the country from April 16 to April 22. On display in our library were the forty-six Notable Books of 1960 as selected by the Notable Books Council.

Ten of these titles are **This Is the American Earth; Picture History of the Civil War; The Intelligent Man's Guide to Science; The Passionate Sightseer; Copeland on Music; Art and Illusion; The Reluctant Surgeon; A Biography of John Hunter; To Kill A Mockingbird; Thomas Wolfe; Robert Frost; and The Trial by Existence.**

Girls Visit Gettysburg Campus

Four women from the Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Pi Delta travelled to Gettysburg College on Saturday, April 15, to participate in the Founder's Day ceremonies with the Beta Chi Chapter. Members of the Gamma Kappa Chapter, Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania, also attended.

The program began at 2 p. m. with a tea in the Beta Chi Chapter sorority room. After this informal meeting each chapter presented skits.

The Gamma Psi's enacted a skit telling how the Alpha Xi Delta founders might have felt if they

had founded the sorority on Frostburg's campus. Darleen Van Roon, Susie Minnich, Mary Ellen Cunningham, and Nadine Roberts represented Frostburg.

Following the entertainment, the Gamma Psi's were given a tour of the campus and the battle field.

Alpha Xi Delta held elections for the 1961-62 officers on Wednesday, March 21. Elected were president, Darleen Van Roon; vice president, Sally Traver; recording secretary, Janice Pritchard; corresponding secretary, Ann Schwanebeck; and treasurer, Sally Layman.

Delta Kappa Pledges



NEW MEMBERS — Men newly pledged include: front row, Michael Todd, Ned Boehm; second row, Victor Reuschlein, Frank Thomas; third row, Joseph Footen, Don Hurvitz.

Marvin Vann Heads Student Congress

Student Congress held an all-college election on Wednesday, March 19, in Allegany Gym to determine the officers of Student Congress and of the classes for the 1961-62 school term.

Marvin Vann was elected to the presidency of Student Congress of the Student Association for the second year. Assisting Marvin will be Bessie Lee Bailey and Mike Todd, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Records will be kept for Student Congress by Louise Downton and financial problems will be worked out by Sally Layman. Tom Howie has been chosen to represent Frostburg in New York at the Eastern State Convention.

Senior class officers for the coming year will be Harold Vance, president; Anne Schwanebeck, vice president; Eula Stuller, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer, and Carolina Agnolutto and Bill Bruchey, Student Congress representatives.

Newly elected officers for next year's junior class are Charles Adcock, president; Sam Huffer, vice president; Lynn McSpadden, secretary; and Evelyn Walker and John Garon, Student Congress representatives.

Next year's sophomore class officers are Ned Boehm, president; Tom Vann, vice president; Katherine Froelich, secretary; Millie Orndorff, treasurer, and Pat Lavelle and Jerry Howie, Student Congress representatives.

McCullough To Talk At Assembly Today

Dr. Raymond O. McCullough, chairman of the Education Department, will speak at the Student Education Association assembly today in Compton Auditorium.

S.E.A. plans for the month of May include a M.A.F.T.A. spring convention at Springbrook High School, Silver Spring, on May 13.

On May 16, a banquet will be held at the Penn Alps Restaurant. Mr. H. Orville Berwick of the M.S.T.A. will be a guest speaker.

New officers are Larry Hopcraft, president; Pat Tewall, vice president; Janice Glime, secretary; Bea Baher, treasurer; Dot Strine, historian; Fay Keiser, area councillor; and Marty DeBerry, Carol Rowan, and Eugene Lum, members-at-large.

Two Students Win AUW Honor Award

Miss Sally Layman and Mrs. Helen Herboldsheimer are the winners of this year's honor award given by the Frostburg-Georges Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Lowell M. Sowers, Jr., the chairman of the honor awards committee.

Sally Layman, a junior, graduated from Beall High School in 1958. She is secretary of the Day Student Association, feature editor of Nemaconin, treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, and a member of Xi Xi, honorary science and mathematics fraternity.

A graduate of Allegany High School and Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Helen Herboldsheimer will receive a bachelor of science degree in Education this June. She has served as both president and vice president of International Relations Club.

Student Congress . . .

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subject for Marvin Vann's speech at the fourth general session. At 10:45 a. m. in a Student Role Playing Demonstration of an Actual Club Meeting, Carolina Agnolutto will be the leader with John Stallings, Mary Alexander, and Don Turley participating.

The conference will close with a final speech titled "Where Do We Go From Here?" to be delivered by Marvin Vann. Guest speakers and consultants for the conference include Clesta Dirksen, of Rockville, Md.; Penny Campbell, resident director, Ohio State University; and John Allison, counselor to men; Carol Cleveland and Janet Thomas, instructors, all of Frostburg.

Frostburg Expands Program . . .

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of "D" for any course, nor does it accept students dropped by other colleges.

A freshman seeking admission to Frostburg must rank in the upper three-fifths of the high school graduating class and have the recommendations of the principal and superintendent.

Students desiring graduate work (Master of Education degree) are urged to enroll for Frostburg's summer session. Summer school is also open to undergraduate students, and it is important that all failures in any course be repeated immediately in summer school. The Frostburg summer session generally has students representing twenty-five or more colleges and universities.

Frostburg, which is presently seeking recognition by the A.A.U.W., was recently visited by Dr. Eunice C. Roberts, Dean for Undergraduate Development for Women's Educational Programs. Dr. Roberts is also chairman of the Committee on Higher Education for A.A.U.W., which meets to evaluate and accept a school into A.A.U.W. membership. Visiting the campus on Friday, April 21, Dr. Roberts met with members of the staff and administration at a reception held in her honor.

Increase In Applications

With the expansion of Frostburg's academic program, there is a large increase in the number of applications for admission, according to Miss Elisabeth Hitchins, registrar in charge of admission. As it appears, there will be a large waiting list, and lack of facilities to accommodate resident students necessitates the contact of citizens of LaVale for available room rentals.

High school juniors interested in enrolling in Frostburg for September 1, 1962, are being requested to file applications by this June. This will assure qualified students the opportunity for acceptance before the enrollment reaches a cut-off point of 1200, which is the maximum number the present facilities will accommodate.

Dr. Alice Manicur, Dean of Students, has announced that there will be considered change in the orientation program of the new freshmen. The testing program will be given during the summer, at which attendance of all freshmen is required. This will enable the results to be used in the official orientation program beginning in September.

On Sunday, September 10, there will be a convocation and reception for the parents and students, followed by three days of official orientation for the new students. Emphasis will be placed on giving new students an overall picture of the academic, social, and cultural opportunities available in college.

Bobcats Play W. Va. Frosh Today In First Home Game

Afternoon Tilt At Beall Field

'Cats Play Shepherd In Twin Bill April 29
By Ed Root

With the advent of sunshine and dry weather, baseball has once more claimed the attention of the student body at Frostburg.

Dr. Harold Cordts, baseball coach, has announced a fifteen game schedule which will be completed on May 20. Traditional rival, Potomac State, will be engaged in a makeup of a "snowed-out" contest on May 8 at the West Virginia Field.

Play Frosh

April 26 will find West Virginia Frosh on campus at 1 p. m., with the Bobcat nine planning a warm reception. Comparative strengths of the Potomac State and Little Mountaineers may be gauged by a game between them in which Potomac State emerged the victor by a 17-1 margin. The Frosh team was ragged on defense, while Potomac State had five games under its belt. This may help account for the score, but there is little doubt that Potomac State has high potential this season.

The knotholers' delight, a doubleheader, will be the feature of the day when State's pride invade Shepherdstown, West Virginia, to do battle with Shepherd College on April 29 at 1:30 p. m. This promises to be a full afternoon of baseball as Shepherd is highly regarded among fans in the know.

Altoona Campus of Penn. State will be the next field of combat. The Frostburgers journey there on May 3 for a 2 p. m. session. Altoona is now engaged in their second season of baseball competition and cannot help but be improved.

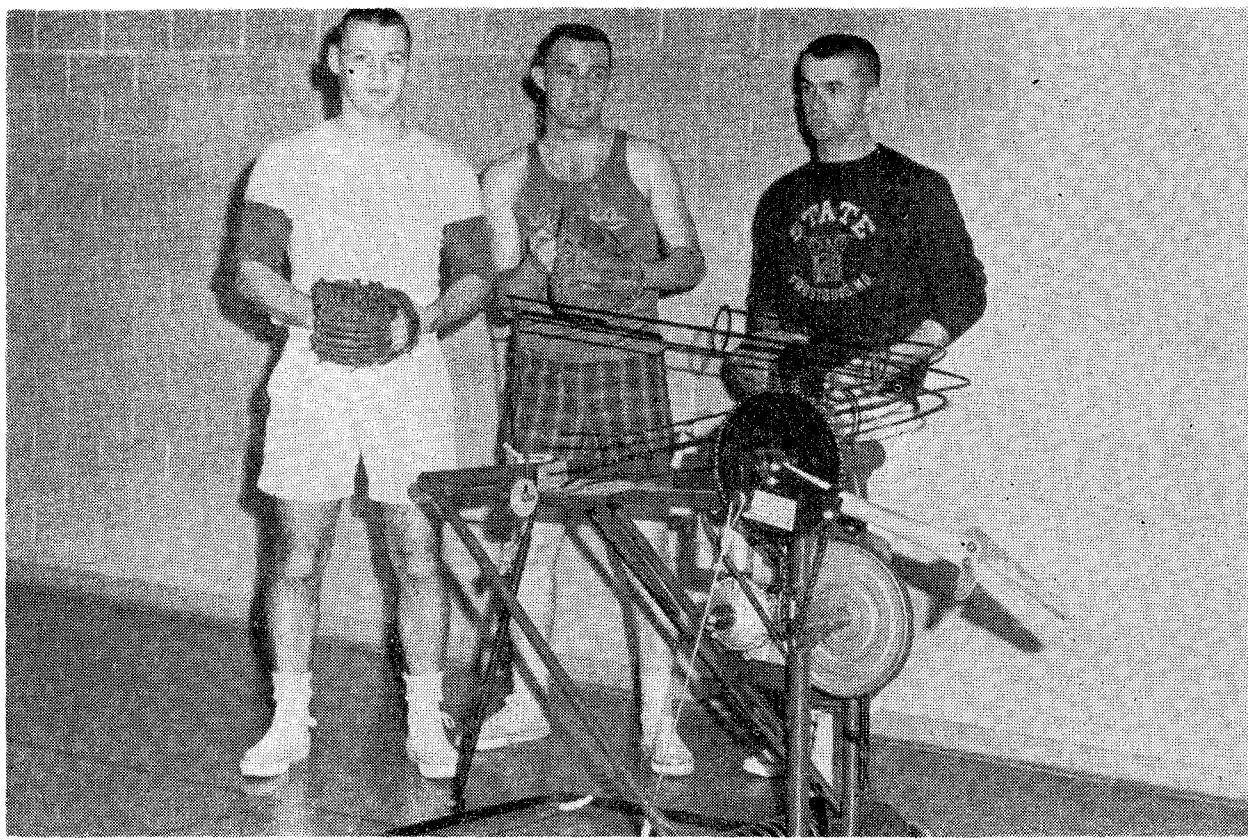
Following this contest, Frostburg will meet the West Virginia Frosh at Morgantown on May 6 at 1:30 p. m. This will complete the home and home contests with the Frosh this year.

Meet Hagerstown

Hagerstown J. C. gives the Bobcats some homefield competition on May 10 at 1 p. m. Hagerstown, being only a two year college, suffers most years from the rapid turnover of baseball candidates. Such is not the case this year, as most of their team are sophomores.

Frostburg has high hopes this season with a predominately veteran squad. Dr. Cordts has converted many of the players to aid the pitching department. Elsewhere on the field the team stacks up strongly. Hitting and fielding seem to have found a happy medium.

'I'd Pitch 'Em Low . . .'



IRON MIKE—Pitchers Joe Loveless and George Kuhn and catcher John Nussear seem to be telling "Automatic Mike" how to pitch to the hitters. "Iron Mike," the pitcher-saver, has been used by Coach Dr. Cordts to sharpen the eyes of his hitters while they are confined to the indoors for baseball practice.

(Photo by Ken Smith)

Harold's Herald

By Harold Shriver

Apathy, unconcern, lethargy, or indifference—which of the preceding words best fits the attitude taken by many of the so-called athletes who matriculate at Frostburg?

A careful study will show that these words all mean the same and they all apply in certain places.

It is indeed a dire situation when a school of over 500 men enrollment can't get enough interest from these males to field a track team.

Many of the self-professed athletes cannot live up to their own convictions.

We of the State-To-Date sports staff sincerely hope this condition does not infringe upon the costly sport of football since the inexpensive track program had to be dropped.

We also are of the conviction that football should not draw material from the already established sports and hope this is not the reason that track has been dropped.

Golfers Play Host To Fairmont At Maplehurst Club Tomorrow

Weather permitting, State's linksmen will take to the greens at the local Maplehurst Club tomorrow at 1 p. m. against the Falcons from Fairmont, West Virginia.

Club Group Attends National Convention

Frostburg's Physical Education Club has been represented at state and national conventions, according to Paul Flynn, president.

The national convention was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the weekend of March 17-19. South High School of Hagerstown was the site of the state convention on Saturday, April 15.

Attending the national convention were Paul Flynn, Charlotte Couzens, George Kuhn, Sherrie Cameron, Joe Loveless and Dr. Harold Cordts, club advisor.

Discussion centered around "The Pursuit of Excellence." Meetings and exhibits were the highlights of the conference sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Continuous snow, rain, and altogether inclement weather has caused the postponement of the Cats' opening matches. This meet will be the first home appearance of the year for the local duffers.

This year marks the first time that Coach Babcock has had enough interested fellows even to make a choice for the team. However with returning lettermen Roy Sigler, Fulton Katz, and Jim Graham, the outlook for a successful season is bright.

Sigler Number 1

Sigler again will play as number one man. In the first three years of varsity competition "Muggs" has only been defeated once.

The number two and three men will be Fulton Katz and Jim Graham respectively. Other members vying for positions are Bill Ogle, Bill Brook, Bob Herring, Jim White, Gary Thompson and Bob Hacker.

Coach Babcock will be relying heavily upon the irons and woods of the talented top three to achieve a winning season.

The team has been practicing at the Cumberland Country Club and hopes that the Maplehurst links will be in shape for the upcoming matches.

Tennis Home Opener Tomorrow

By Larry Stup

With the signs of spring in the air and around the snow-covered campus at State, local tennis enthusiasts gathered on the courts to whip into shape Frostburg's second edition of a tennis team.

Back into action returned two veterans of the tennis wars, Bill Brown, a senior at State and well-known for his prowess on the courts in Cumberland, and Gerry Smith, an aggressive junior, who is steadily developing into a fierce competitor. Newcomers to the team are Mace Callis, Rita Benson, John Weatherholt, Mike Mower, and Jim Hager.

Coach Kenneth Babcock and Mr. Glenn Workman have been working with the team for several weeks waiting for the opener, which has been hard to catch up to, due to the inclement weather.

The match at Fairmont has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Bobcats Win 13-2; Loveless Notches First

By Charley Adcock

The Frostburg State's Bobcats snapped a three-game losing streak against the weatherman and won their baseball opener against Hagerstown Junior College 13-2, behind the three-hit pitching of "Pledge" Joe Loveless.

"The Rock" was superb as he pitched no-hit ball for the first seven innings. After hitting Hawks' shortstop, Beers, with a pitch to open the Hawks' half of the second inning, he retired the next 18 batters before Beers again reached base, this time on an error by State's right fielder Hank Winner. After this error, Loveless yielded a single and Terry Wake-night's two-run double, neither of the runs being earned.

Roger Plume doubled in the ninth for Hagerstown's other safety. During his nine inning stint, Loveless issued three walks while racking up seven strikeouts.

Strong Defense

Meanwhile the Bobcat defense and offense had rallied behind Loveless and backed him up with three double plays and 13 hits. Geoff Whitmore with George Kuhn carried the bit bats for the Cats. Big Jarff drove in four tallies with two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly.

The highlight of the game was provided by Kuhn's home-run blast which cleared the right field wall in Hagerstown's Municipal Stadium at the 315 foot mark.

Kuhn Leads Rally

Three innings later his solid right field double ignited a two run Cat rally in the eighth. Freshman second-sacker Carl Puffenberger and Hank Winner each contributed two safeties to State's attack.

Keynoting the Cat's defensive hustle was the play that saw John Nussear, State's cunning receiver, pick the Hawk's shortstop, Beers, off second base after Loveless had struck out Dell, the Hagerstown third baseman in the second frame.

State's showing was outstanding to say the least, as the Bobcats had not seen "daylight" before taking the field against Hagerstown. Bad weather had forced the squad to confine its workouts to Compton Gym.

Line-Up

State fielded a strong, veteran team for the opener with only three "rookies" cracking into the line-up.

Besides Loveless, the newcomers were second-sacker Carl Puffenberger and third baseman Don Nave.

The rest of the infield was made up of Geoff Whitmore at first and Ronnie Mann at shortstop. The veteran outfield included Hank Winner, George Kuhn, and Terry Rizer.

Saints Team Captures WRA Basketball Crown

By Edna Mae Leppo

This year's basketball tournament was run in two different leagues—a Gold League and a Black League. The champions of these leagues played each other for the championship.

The Saints and the Harlem Trotters lead in games won with 5-0. The Saints were in the Tuesday night league and the Trotters in the Thursday night league.

The championship game was a thriller, as the score was close through the whole game. Scores at the end of the quarters were Saints 16 - Trotters 12; Saints 26 - Trotters 26; Saints 37 - Trotters 32; Saints 43 - Trotters 34, with the Saints the victors.

High scorers for the championship game were Doris Moffit for the Saints with 15 and Rosalie Sisler for the Trotters with 22 points.

Top Teams

The top five teams standing according to total points are as follows: Saints 265; Rastus, 241; Bobkittens, 229; Trotters, 209; Lulu Girls, 164.

The top five scorers for the season were Doris Moffit for Saints with 125, Judy Romine for Rastus with 109, Rosalie Sisler for Harlem Trotters with 106, Carolyn Williams for Lulu Girls and Jean Ward for Susie Wongs with 89.



THEY'RE CHAMPS—Members of the Saints' championship basketball team are, top row: Jane Schwanebeck, Mary June Wolfe, Judy Kuhn, and Nancy Null. Second row: Kay Adams, and Carolyn Sterling; third row: Joan Gisriel and Darla Shives, and front, Grace Kifer.

(Photo by Ken Smith)