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## Student Association Assembly To Feature Election Procedure

All-college election procedures will be explained at a Student Association assembly which will be held today, February 13, at 2:10 p. m. in Gunter Hall Foyer.

Barbara Smith, senior senator and chairman of elections, will distribute petitions and applications for Student Association and class offices. Also included in her explanation will be rules of campaigning.

Petitions for offices will be due on February 27. Following the acceptance of petitions, Student Association officers will hold interviews with candidates. After the slate has been posted for two weeks, the election will be held on Wednesday, March 13.

Also at the meeting, the major-minor bill will be discussed. Students interested in running for office must be certain that their offices do not exceed 20 points.

The Student Association is also currently establishing a tradition.

The names of past presidents of the Association will be engraved on a plaque which will be placed in the Student Association office in Gunter Hall.

On the agenda for the next two weeks are two amendments to the constitution. The first amendment is to strike out "All disciplinary decisions must be voted upon by all voting members" from section II. C. 3. b. The second amendment is to add under section III. Elections, (F.) All vacancies of senators and Judicial Board members between the first day of January and the last Monday in March will be appointed by the President of the Student Association upon the consent of the body concerned.

The Student Association would also like to remind organizations that a member of the organization must ask the approval of the Student Senate if the club wants to charge admission for an activity to be held on campus. Organizations that violate this rule will be brought before the Judicial Board.

## S. A. Book Exchange Proves Successful

This semester, the Book Exchange proved to be a most successful project of the Student Association. As compared with 289 books taken in last semester, almost 550 were received this semester.

A number of people contributed to the successful operation of the Book Exchange. These included Norma Sue Matthews, Betty Powell, Carol Moessinger, Judy Pulliam, Laurie Mays, Jean Herries, Cathy Jennings, Sandra Robertson, Pat Berlinger, and Anne Beane.

Student Association expresses sincere thanks to the student body for their cooperation and support of this project. The chairman of the campaign also said, "The Book Exchange has indeed become a beneficial and most worthwhile service to all students wishing to sell their old books and at the same time save money on books they may need that semester."

For her outstanding service in the Student Book Exchange, Anne Beane was selected Student Association worker of the week.

## Howie To Sponsor Presidents' Dinner

Tom Howie, President of the Student Association, is sponsoring a student leader dinner to be held in the private dining hall on Tuesday, February 19, at 6:00 p. m. All presidents of organizations and student government officers have been invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the various club leaders of the policies and traditions that have been established by this year's Student Association. A two-way discussion of pertinent campus problems will be held.

## AAUW Announces Scholarship of \$100

Members of the Frostburg-Georges Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women will award a scholarship of \$100 to a freshman, sophomore, or junior woman student attending Frostburg State Teachers College. Only residents of Maryland are eligible.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students and must be returned to the President of the Branch by April 1.

A special Scholarship Board of the Branch will judge the applications on their records of scholarship, leadership, and personality. A recipient of the scholarship may apply more than once as long as she maintains an average of at least 3.0.

Miss Bernice Winner is the scholarship chairman.

## Freshman Class Will Sponsor Winter Carnival, Snow Sports



SNOW STATUE—Built on the grade leading to Old Main, the Teke Triangle was made of snow with the three Greek letters done in red.

Once again the Freshman Class will sponsor a Winter Carnival which will be held the weekend of February 22 and 23.

The first event of the weekend will be the constructing of snow statues on the quadrangle. Organizations which will be participating in the contest are the four dorms, Simpson, Frost, Diehl, and Allen, the Day Student Association, and the boarding students.

Judging for the snow building contest will be held early Saturday evening. Miss Campbell, Mr. Allison, Dr. Cordts, and Dr. Skellings are the judges.

### Last Year's Winners

Last year's contest winner was the Day Student Association. They won with a bust of George Washington. This year's winner will be announced at the dance on Saturday evening.

Other snow statues that were built last year included a train by Frost Hall, a pink castle by Simpson Hall, a sphinx by Allen Hall, Dino the Dinosaur by Diehl Hall, and a Teke triangle by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Winter Whirl. The dance will be held on February 23 from 9:00 to 12:30 in Gunter Hall. The admission price for the semi-formal dance will be \$.75 per couple. Music for the dance will be provided by "The Lafayettes." This band has recorded "Life's Too Short."

### Queen To Be Chosen

During the intermission at the dance, the eight princesses will be presented. Each class will be represented by two girls. Escorts of the princesses will choose a corsage box. The girl who receives the red rose corsage will be the Winter Carnival Queen. The seven other girls will receive white corsages.

President Hardesty and Dean Diehl will preside over the coronation ceremonies.

Chairman of the weekend activities was Mike Vizas. Assisting him were Rick Henning and Joe Russo, chairmen of the Snow Statue Contest, and Bill Wentworth and Jane Means, chairmen of the dance committee.

Members on the committee include Connie Uzzell, Mary K. Reeder, Vince Cleus, Martha Burner, Shirley Martin, Pam Thomas, George Curran, Cynthia Adin, Barbara Renick, Gloria Windish, Kay Powers, Barbara Viands, Mary Murrell, and Willa Jean Thorp.

## Artists Present Norman Thomas

Sponsored by the Artists Series, Mr. Norman Thomas will speak on Friday, February 15, at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium. Mr. Thomas has often spoken on radio and television programs. A member of the American Newspaper Guild, he is a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers.



Mr. Norman Thomas

## New College Club Discusses Program

The newest addition to the college community is the English Club. The club has as its purpose the furthering of knowledge in the many facets of English.

Members of the newly formed club conducted a debate on February 12 at 7:30 p. m. in Gunter Hall.

The resolution was that the United States should assume Democratic Socialism as its form of government. Moderator for the debate was Donna Clapper. Supporting the issue were Elaine Lindsay and Gerald Snelson. On the con side were Beverly Earnest and Daniel Grayson.

On Tuesday, February 5, members of the group and several faculty members met to read and discuss George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*. Among the instructors present were Mr. Francis Ireland, Mr. Thomas Hutcheson, Mr. Norris Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland, and Mr. John Cole. The reading was held in the home of Mr. Cole.

At their first meeting, the organization elected its officers. They are Samuel James, president; Beverly Earnest, vice-president; Rilla Whitten, secretary; Donna Clapper, treasurer; and Daphne Musick, historian. Mr. Francis Ireland is the club's advisor.

All students interested in the club's activities are welcome to attend the meeting.

## Drive To Begin; IRC Hosts Visitor

As a part of the annual World University Service program of mutual education and self-help, Miss Hallace Lee Gruhn will visit the campus on Wednesday, February 20. Miss Gruhn will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Miss Gruhn will discuss informally with students the latest developments and activities of U. S. around the world. The discussion will be held in Gunter foyer until 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday morning. They will resume at 12:30 p. m. and continue until 3:30. At 3:30 a coffee hour will culminate this year's W. U. S. educational program.

Each campus organization is asked to send as many representatives as possible to confer with Miss Gruhn sometime during the day so that they can report to their organization. Students who are not members of any organization are also urged to participate in the conferences.

Contributions will be accepted on Wednesday and at other designated times to supplement the all-campus check to the World University Service. This check represents contributions from all organizations receiving money from student government. Clubs not receiving allocations also contribute.

## Seniors To Exhibit Art Work

Senior art majors will present a Senior Art Exhibit in Gunter Hall Foyer from February 18 to 28.

Works in the exhibit will include several media, mainly sculpture, ceramics, oil paintings, water colors, jewelry, and mosaic. Members of the Art Department who are displaying their works in this show are Sue Clover, Wayne Foote, Bob Funk, Janice Krach, and Bill Sturtz.

Bill Sturtz is a February graduate of this college and is currently working on his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University.

A sculpture of a hand by Bob Funk will be a feature of the display. He will also display silver jewelry and encased stone-wire jewelry that he has made.

Another feature of the program will be "A Study in Feet" by Janice Krach. Janice has used the colors of orange, white, brown, blue, and purple to illustrate the various qualities of a person's foot. The medium she used is oil.

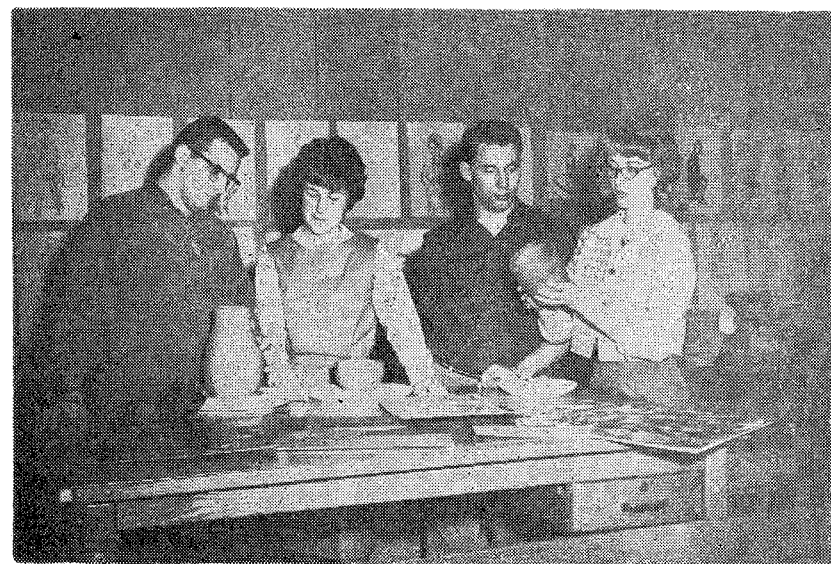
One of Sue Clover's entries in the exhibit is "Three Potted Plants." This is a collage on nylon consisting of plastics, liquid metal,

paint and wood. The colors Sue used in her collage are gold, blue, and black.

A special project has been completed by Sue Clover and Janice Krach. It is a three dimensional collage made of scraps, wood, string, glass, and iridescent paint.

The exhibit will be open to the public and many of the projects will be available for sale by the artists.

This is the first time that such an exhibit has been held. Dr. Thomas Slettehaug, chairman of the art department, is serving as advisor.



## Why Not Cheat?

Cheating is perhaps the most vicious weakness among college students. Cheating is stealing knowledge from others. It is not "borrowing" or "helping out." It is stealing.

In our Christian society, cheating is condemned by the moral laws of our culture. We as citizens are quick to condemn a government or group that takes an individual's property or rights from him. Yet we blink at cheating! We who ignore it are responsible for its continuance. Is not the learning, the knowledge within another's mind, his property?

Student acceptance of cheating may be coupled with faculty laxity. Faculty members should avoid "encouraging" the cheater. Rearrangement of desks, or alternate seating will disrupt any "group plans." Although often unrealized, instructors giving the same test to different classes at different times invite "advance preparation." Planning tests for the same day or, most efficient, several tests will cut down on comparison practices.

More corrupt and probably rarer is student "lifting" of tests. This practice can be cured only by an appeal to the cheater's sense of value and practicality. It may be cured by numbering tests and collection after the exam.

A practical plea to the cheater—have you faced the stakes you are gambling with? Expulsion with a cheating charge on one's record can impair any future career. No college will admit a student expelled on such a charge. Any job application will require a record of college attendance and a withdrawal. Is it worth the chance?

These are a few of the factors involved in a mass college sickness. However, all the discouragement in the world will not stop cheating.

A college education should teach an individual the value of personal integrity. Is this being communicated effectively? We as a college community can reject this practice?

Lee Hofmann

## A Tribute To Robert Frost

Recently a death caused the United States to stop for a moment of thought. The personage was not a political figure, as one might suppose from the accord he received. Robert Frost died last month.

He was not a wealthy man. It was only in his later years that he received any of the recognition due him. This in itself reflects his desire "to look deeply into man and write with simple clarity about what he saw." His death touched many members of the college community. Perhaps this is because our own search is similar to his. Frost's attempts to understand men so often answer our questions.

Various poets may be listed as Robert Frost's contemporaries. Cummings, Eliot, MacLeish, Auden and Yeats are a few which may be familiar to the reader. The works of these men are respected by all. Each one has written many great works.

Yet how often this statement can be made by a critic without a study of whether other individuals sense this. The quality of a poem often is not communicated to a large majority of readers. This lack of universal appreciation does not detract from a poet's work. However, this quality was present in the works of Frost. They had an appeal recognizable to almost any reader.

Speculation has occurred as to who will assume the position held by Robert Frost. Although the U. S. has no award such as England's poet laureate, there is usually one poet held in similar high regard.

Carl Sandburg's contributions in prose and poetry have long been praised. He alone stands forward with the characteristic merit coupled with universality which may bring him the public admiration accorded Frost. However, it is doubtful if anyone will so ably communicate with his countrymen as did Robert Frost.

## Sigma Tau Stages Gala Opening Of State Room

By John Nussear



**STATE ROOM**—Students found entertainment everywhere at the gala opening of the State Room. Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity made the room's preparation its project for this semester. State's colors decorate the room, as seen in the black and gold wall in the background.

Billed as the center of college activity away from the campus, the new Black and Gold "State Room" has become an immediate smash since its gala opening February 1.

This room, under the auspices of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity, has been brilliantly remodeled and decorated for the benefit of Frostburg College students and their dates.

Early in September the members of Beta Pi chapter recognized and discussed the need for a central gathering point for the students where, in a pleasant atmosphere, they could relieve their work tensions by conversation and dancing.

After a suitable location was found, a blueprint for a complete rejuvenation was drawn up, and finally in mid-October work was begun. Walls were scrubbed and painted, floors sanded and waxed, booths refinished, and electrical wiring was refitted.

Finally, the room had been finished, complete with coat room, juke box and seating for approximately sixty.

But still the State Room, in all its simple splendor, seemed somewhat bare, and in need of decoration. So plans were drawn up, and on opening night stars were seen twinkling in a dark sky.

A huge full moon hung from this splendid backdrop and was surrounded by a raft of various colored planets. And finally, the school's mascot, the proud Bobcat, was mounted on a shelf with a ray of light illuminating its features.

Around the walls, as somewhat of a postscript in humor, were placed caricatures of various of the more famous or infamous faculty and administration of the college.

Although the State Room was Sig Tau's major activity this semester, the fraternity has, also recently, initiated 24 pledges.

The initiates included: Doug Cashell, Art Walker, Bill Buttrill, Larry Pugh, Ed Sanders, Earl Gillespie, Charles Donnelly, Chris Wichard, Gene Kirk, Charles Schaeffer, Wayne Foote, Jim Nogle, Allen Sherald, Foster Riggs, Richard McMurday, Fred Dayton, Art Spataro, Henry Heller, John Miller, Ted Femi, Larry Shoemaker, Lynn Zeller, Jon Galley and Robert Dotter.

### A Riddle?

What's white, the size of pen lead, comes in flake form from heaven by billions? In case you don't know, look out your window. There's bound to be some around.

Recently this menace has taken to following State students. It showed up no less than three times over Christmas vacation and once over semester break.

One expects to see this gift in Frostburg, but at home it is too much. During our stay at Frostburg we have observed its native ground approximately three months of the school year.

This author would like to propose a ban on all snowflakes!

## Seniors Remember Last Stand

It's over finally and forever. Never again do we (the seniors) have to register (unless, heaven forbid, it is in graduate school).

Distinctly, oh how distinctly I remember that mass mayhem called "registration" way back in our Frosh year. Some of us were lucky—we didn't suffer broken legs from being squashed (about 2000 people deep) in front of the Compton Gym door.

Again, I was most fortunate. It only took from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m. for me to register. At least if I missed lunch, I was finished in time for supper.

Then, in order to entertain ourselves while waiting for the pearly gates to open, all types of card games were in session. . . The intellectual type—"I Doubt It." It is no easy thing to play cards standing up. Of course, you could sit down—on the floor, that is, if

you did not object to suffocation or having somebody's foot on your hand. Well, nobody will have to go through that agony again.

Speaking of agony, registration always means a line. Do you old-timers remember when the book store was downstairs in Old Main? You know, with the line extending out the door and under the bridge?

Unfortunately lines will be forever with us as we all well know. However, I never thought I would live to see the day when it was necessary to stand in line to get into a classroom. It's getting monotonous when it becomes standard equipment to take a chair to class so you don't have to stand through American Lit.

Of course there is one good aspect of this situation, in a 50 minute period it takes 30 minutes to call roll.

## Frosting—Not On Cake, On Coeds

Now that semester break is over, everyone is filled with enthusiasm and great expectancies for a new term. Usually the girls pull in filled with bag and baggage, food, and new clothes purchased at home.

### Student Questions, 'What? Me Worry?'

I Worry When . . .

I'm taking a one hour required course as a second semester senior.

I miss one of Dr. Briggs' classes.

I have a term paper due tomorrow and I haven't started.

I play cards until 4:00 in the morning and I have five straight classes the next morning, beginning at 8:00.

The instructor says we're having a quiz the next period on 657 pages.

The instructor utters "pop quiz" Dr. Clay doesn't say "For your next assignment". . . as soon as the bell rings.

The house mother is inspecting rooms and I'm still in bed.

It's 11:25 p. m. and I'm still in Cumberland. (week night)

The instructor says we have to buy two books for the course—\$10.50 apiece.

The Pepsi machine is empty.

The snow is three feet deep with 80 M. P. H. winds on Sunday and I have to get to Frostburg from Washington, D. C.

The library is out of books on the topic I selected for my term paper.

I don't get any money from home for four weeks.

I wake up at 9:15 and I have a 9:00 class.

It's two days before the dance and I don't have a date.

There are 52 in my Lit class and I sit out in the hall.

I've flunked two successive pop quizzes.

The dinner line is two miles long at 6:00 and I have a 7:00 class.

I discover I'm ½ credit short for graduation.

I'm a freshman who is taking Physical Science because I got closed out of Botany by upper-classmen.

However, the girls here at State returned this year with an added, special attraction, this being a small bottle—contents peroxide. The girls are always especially conscious of their appearance and most assuredly of the latest trend in hair styles or footwear. Hair-styling, or should I say **hair coloring**, is definitely taking Frostburg by storm.

The first week of classes everything seemed quite normal. The girls all over campus were strikingly different; there were red-heads, blondes, and brunettes. Little did anyone realize that in the near future the girls on our campus would become remarkably stereotyped.

While I was in the cafeteria, several girls sat down at a table beside me. One of the group had brown hair tipped with a pale shade of strawberry blond.

I thought to myself, "This is attractive and does show a degree of 'chic'." As the line moved, I saw another of these frosted "bobs."

What is happening to our individuality? Could it be that the girls at State are all becoming maniacs with a bottle?

Don't misunderstand — I like streaked hair and think it adds a tone of the vague. As a matter of fact, how much and where can I buy my peroxide?

### Reflections In Windows

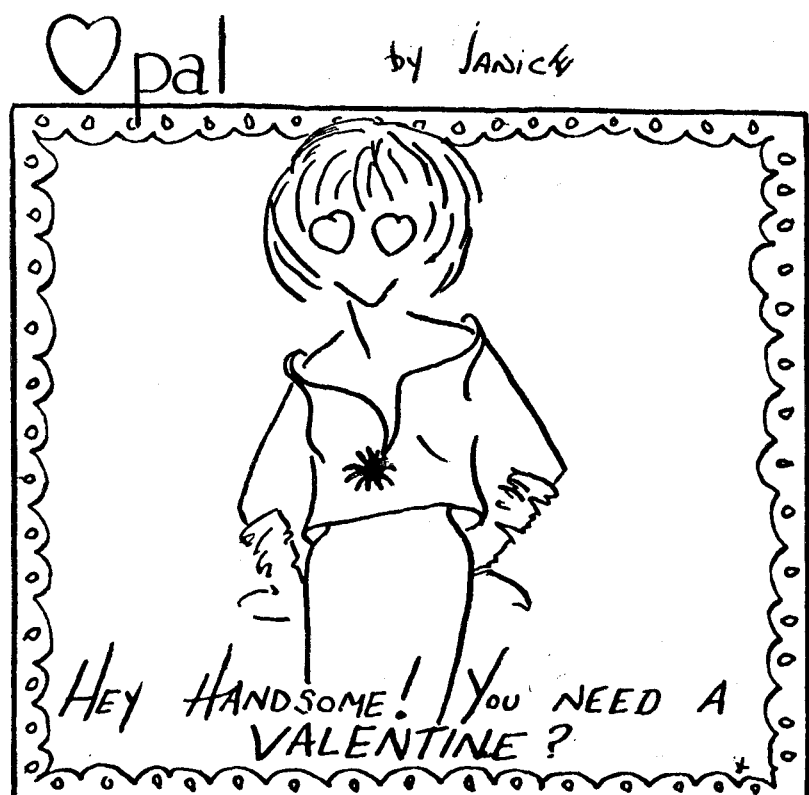
The sun had set. The sky was lit by the remaining patch of light.

Reflecting on the day old snow Now crusty and hard.

The well-worn paths were empty, Except for a few scattered meagerly.

Lights hadn't been turned on And the corridors were dusky. Distant hills loomed shadowy on the horizon.

How many had wondered through that old window, Glad to be a part?



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## Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Initiates Sixteen New Members

Sixteen pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity on Friday, February 1, at 5:00 at the Elks Club in Frostburg.

Following the ceremony, the new initiates were honored with a banquet at Happy Hills Restaurant. Guest speaker for this occasion was Mr. Richard C. Sloop, instructor in science.

Mr. Sloop spoke to the members about the educational values of fraternities and sororities. He pointed out that such groups do all in their power to encourage studying and high grades, through study halls, available tutoring, and by rewarding their high scholars.

The need for more sororities and fraternities on our campus, as well as better facilities, such as houses for the existing ones, was also discussed.

New initiates are Kathy Bailey, Patricia Ballentine, Anne Beane, Ann Brinsmade, Nancy Costigan, Evelyn Deigert, Lee Hofmann, Linda Hoopengardner, Jackie Joyce, Peggy Jurney, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Danna Moffat, Susan Molesworth, Cathy Page, Barbara Renick, and Barbara Richardson.

For their pledge project, the girls presented the sisters with a blue Alpha Xi Delta banner, decorated with three gold letters and trimmed with four gold tassels suspended from the corners.

Starting a new tradition, the members of Gamma Psi chapter honored those sisters who had become pinned or engaged this year with the singing of the Alpha Xi version of "Somewhere There's Someone." Each of the girls was then presented with a pink Killarney rose, the flower of the fraternity.

### News Briefs

**Student Education Association** representatives will travel to Baltimore on February 16 to attend a state standing committee meeting at the new Maryland State Teachers Association Headquarters.

At this time plans will be discussed for the program, office candidates and publicity connected with the forthcoming spring convention to be held on April 6 at Keenwood High School in Baltimore County.

Marty DeBerry, Mary Alice Troth, Elmer McDorman, Chuck Ridgeway, Brenda Falk, and Patsy Tewalt are tentatively planning to attend this meeting.

President of the Association is Patsy Tewalt.

**Sigma Zeta**, National Science and Math Fraternity, will hold its semi-annual open smoker on Monday, February 18 at 7:00 in Gunter Foyer. All interested students are invited.

Members of Sigma Zeta are available as tutors in most subjects. Any student in need of help may contact any math or science teacher.

The F. S. T. C. Concert Band is anticipating a busy semester. On April 26 the band will present a Host Concert for the Maryland Music Education Association convention which will be held on our campus.

The next appearance will be April 28, Parents Day, at which time their annual spring concert will be presented.

### Alpha Xi Delta Frat Offers Fellowships

Miss Dorothy Stone White, advisor to Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, announced yesterday that AXD will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of \$1,500 for advanced study in the field of social service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply for this award.

Students interested in applying for this grant should contact Miss White as soon as possible. All applications must reach national headquarters by March 1.

Gamma Psi is working with the Lincoln School for Handicapped Children. At the 1962 convention at Bedford Springs, Gamma Psi received the national award for work with the school.



**NEW MEMBERS**—Sixteen initiates of Alpha Xi Delta include: (kneeling) Anne Brinsmade, Barbara Renick, Peggy Jurney, Kathy Bailey; (front row standing) Jackie Joyce, Cathy Page, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Eve Deigert, Nancy Costigan; (back row) Anne Beane, Lee Hofmann, Dana Moffat, Pat Ballantine, Susan Molesworth, Barbara Richardson, Linda Hoopengardner.

### Five IRC Members Travel to Montreal

Five members of the International Relations Club, together with Dr. Hazel Ramsay, advisor, left campus on Monday, February 4, to attend the "University Model United Nations" in Montreal, Canada.

This week-long conference, sponsored by the various colleges in Montreal, was conducted similarly to the United Nations. Current business being discussed by that group was the concentration of the "model United Nations" program.

Other events included a civic reception on Friday evening, at which time the representatives were introduced to the Governor and Mayor of Montreal, and a semi-formal dinner-dance Saturday evening.

Those attending from Frostburg were Bonnie Brinsfield, Dave Heacock, Warren Funk, Bill Hughes, and Beverly Earnest.

The members of I. R. C. have again voted to participate in the Books for Asia program. In 1961 Frostburg sent eleven cartons of books. The members are now collecting books for this worthwhile cause. Books needed are history, sociology, and library classics.

Boxes in which the books may be placed will be in Old Main, Gunter Foyer and lobby, and the dormitories. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

## Minnesota Exhibition Displays Dr. Thomas Slettehaugh's Art

Creative work of Dr. Thomas Slettehaugh was included in the Society of Minnesota Sculptors' exhibition at St. Paul Art Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

### Committee Studies Important Problems

Many topics of campus interest were discussed at the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee meeting on February 4, according to Madeline Barr, chairman.

Currently under consideration are such things as optional student insurance policies, possible reduction of prices in the bookstore and shop, the problem of creating the lines in the cafeteria, and a student post office which would eliminate the congestion at the personal bulletin board in Old Main.

This committee is composed of the presidents of four classes, president of the Student Association, president of Student Union, editor of *State-to-Date*, presidents of the four resident halls, a representative from the boarding students, and one from the day students.

Representing the faculty and administration are Mr. James Cotton, Mr. R. Thomas Hutcheson, Mr. Raymond Peterson, Mr. Walter Risler, Mr. John Allison and Miss Cleopatra Campbell.

It was the society's 20th anniversary showing and includes forty works borrowed from private and public exhibitions as well as recent sculptures by the artists. The society is composed of outstanding sculptors who are either from Minnesota or living in Minnesota at the present time.

Dr. Slettehaugh's work is titled "Atomic Regeneration Derivation" and was created from wood, metal, liquid plastic, paint, and bees. "Its significance is the re-growth of nature after an atomic conflict," states Slettehaugh.

During the semester holiday, Dr. Slettehaugh attended the annual meetings of the College Art Association of America and the Society of Architectural Historians in Baltimore. Included in the sessions which he attended were: "Aspects of Symbolism," "Theory of History and Criticism," "The Effects of Recent Developments in Art Upon the Teaching of Painting," and "The Image and the Medium."

Dr. Slettehaugh, who became the chairman of the Art Department this year, attended the University of Minnesota and Pennsylvania State University.

## Poets Gather Here At Writers Festival

A Maryland Writers Festival was held here on February 7, 8, and 9 in Compton Auditorium. This event brought together some of the foremost poets of our times.

Thursday morning featured classroom discussions by the participants talking with students about English and American literature and student writing problems.

On Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in Gunter Hall, Robert Wallace of Sweetbriar College, Virginia, and Lewis Turco of Fenn College, Cleveland, presented informal readings.

### Widely Published

Wallace was selected by Scribner's as being among "Poets of Today"; while Turco, author of "First Poems," is one of the most widely published of American writers. He also heads the Cleveland Poetry Forum.

That afternoon there was the signing of special collection of books in the college library by the writers present. Mr. John Zimmerman, head librarian, said this will be the start of a collection of author-inscribed books and manuscripts. The library hopes in the future to publish work of the festival writers.

### Program in Auditorium

At 8:30 p. m. Thursday, in Compton Auditorium, a public lecture and readings were given by Dr. Edmund Skellings, director of the festival and associate professor of English here.

Skellings, author of "Duels and Duets" in 1960 and "The Marriage Fire" in 1963, has lectured and read at many universities and colleges. Both of his books have been recorded by RCA Victor.

Friday morning classroom discussions were held by the participants. At 3:15 p. m. informal readings by Joseph Langland of the University of Massachusetts and Arnold Kenseth of Amherst College were given.

### Receives American Prize

Kenseth is recipient of the American Scholar Prize and author of "Holy Merriment" while Langland is editor of the Massachusetts Review and author of "The Wheel of Summer."

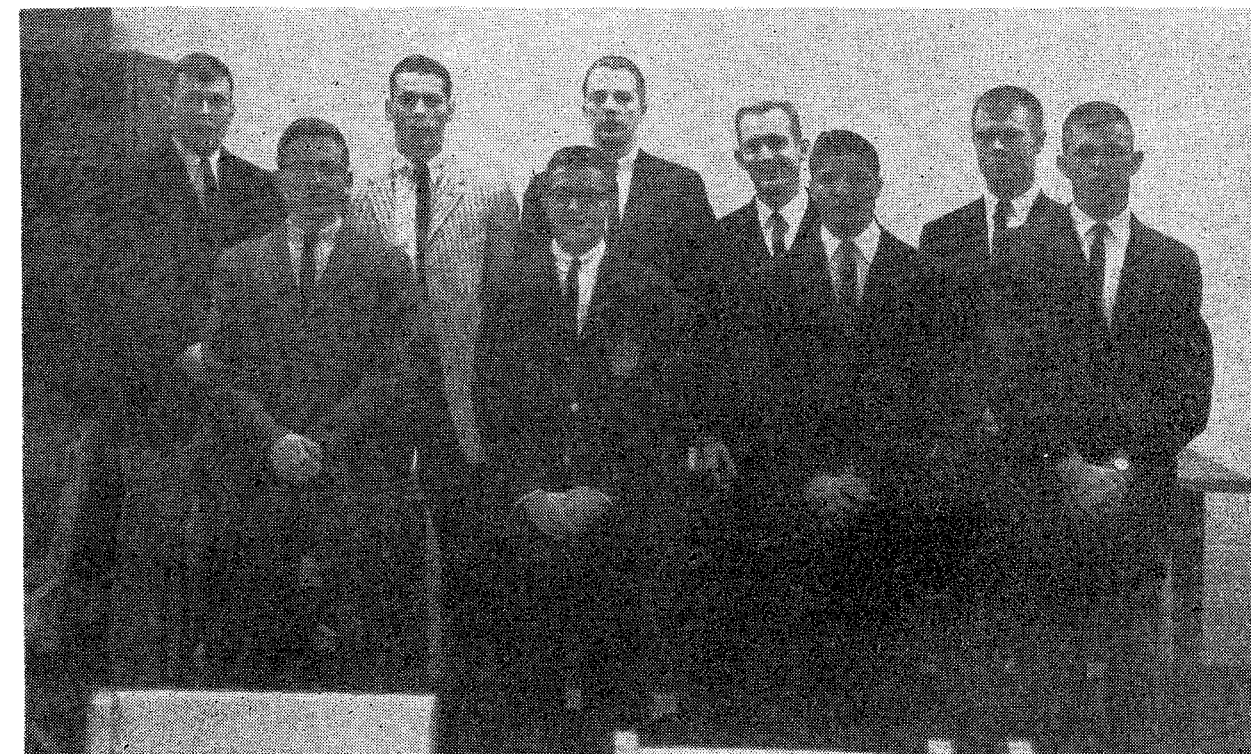
Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Compton Auditorium, Snodgrass, in a lecture and reading from his work commented on the present-day scene in American writing.

Saturday morning Snodgrass gave an informal talk in Gunter Hall. He also played a theorba, a three barred lute, and sang ballads.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a reception for the guests after the proceedings. This gave the visitors an opportunity to discuss current writing topics with the writers.

The library will display the manuscripts of the writers until February 15.

## Teke Initiates Fall Pledges; Elects Next Year's Officers



**NINE INITIATES**—New members in Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity include: (front row) Brian Lockard, Elmer Freeman, Frank Krug, Tom Hockstra; (back row) Dick Clingan, Jerry Boccuto, Charlie Robinson, Jerry Howie, Dennis Moore.

Theta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity initiated its fall pledge class on Saturday, January 5, at Pullen School.

Initiated were Jerry Boccuto, Suitland; Dick Clingan, Taneytown; Dave Davis, Silver Spring; Elmer Freeman, Annapolis; Tom Hockstra, Milford Mills; and Jerry Howie, Suitland.

Also, Guy Kangas, Catonsville; Frank Krug, Baltimore; Brian Lockard, Westminster; Dennis Moore, Greenbelt; Charles Robinson, Cumberland; and associate members, Art Flinton, Havre de Grace; Sam Wynkoop, Camp Springs.

The new initiates joined the members in a trip to Teke's Epsilon Xi chapter at Shepherd College for the Frostburg vs. Shepherd basketball game on January 31.

The Theta Chi's have begun a new tradition, presenting the memorial section of the college library an appropriate book in memory of any faculty member who passes away. The first of these was presented in memory of Mr. Lowell S. Sowers.

At its first meeting of the semester, the Teke's elected officers for the 1963-1964 college year.



# Bobcat Cagers Seek Second Straight Championship

## Bowie Tourney Action Begins Friday Night

By Joe Murphy

The Bowie Invitational Tournament opens Friday night, with host team Bowie State, defending-champion Frostburg, Coppin State, and Lincoln College of Pennsylvania competing for honors.

Last year Frostburg scrambled to two overtime victories to grab the championship. Gallaudet of Washington, holding the Bobcats even during regulation play, lost out in the extra heat, 77-75, in the semi-final round. In the exciting final game, Frostburg had to go into double overtime to capture championship laurels with a hard-fought 89-83 defeat of D. C. Teachers.

### Lauder Selected MVP

George Lauder was selected Most Valuable Player in last year's tourney. George, the key man in Frostburg's well-balanced attack, carries the hopes for a repeat performance by the Bobcats.

Frostburg has already faced two of the contending teams in earlier skirmishes, chalking up an easy 67-61 win over Bowie at home, while using reserves throughout most of the game; and nipping Coppin, 69-63, on the latter's hardwoods.

The talent-laden Bobcats have posted an 11-1 log thus far in the season. Ron Van Ryswyk's veteran cagers have been ranked as high as second in foul shooting percentage and eighteenth in team defense in the 493-school N. A. I. A.

State's third win in a row was the defeat of Bowie. Sophomore guard Bill Wiltison tallied 13 markers in this one, even though he played less than half of the contest.

### Bobcats Given Scare

Shenandoah College next played host to the Frostburg five. The Bobcats found them very hospitable during the first half, as they racked up a 50-28 halftime bulge, but nearly had the door slammed in their faces as the rough junior college quint came roaring back. However, State staved off the rally to win by the barest margin, 79-78.

In another road game, Frostburg belted Southeastern University, 78-65. Lauder paced the attack with 26 points. Team captain Hank Winner hit for 16, Wiltison continued his high scoring ways with 17 points, and Connolly came through with 11 markers.

### 'Burgers' Nip Coppin

Lauder, Winner and Wiltison once again set the pace, as Frostburg ended its three game road trip with the nerve-tingling 69-63 victory over Coppin. Lauder scored 18; Winner, 17; and Wiltison, 11.

Twelve Bobcats got into the scoring column, as Frostburg continued its domination over Potomac State, sweeping the series for the second consecutive year with an 83-64 home court triumph. Lauder once again was the leading point-maker with 17. Collecting 15 George Lauder copped scoring honors for the fourth straight game, garnering 17 points in a 72-61 beating of D. C. Teachers at Compton gym.

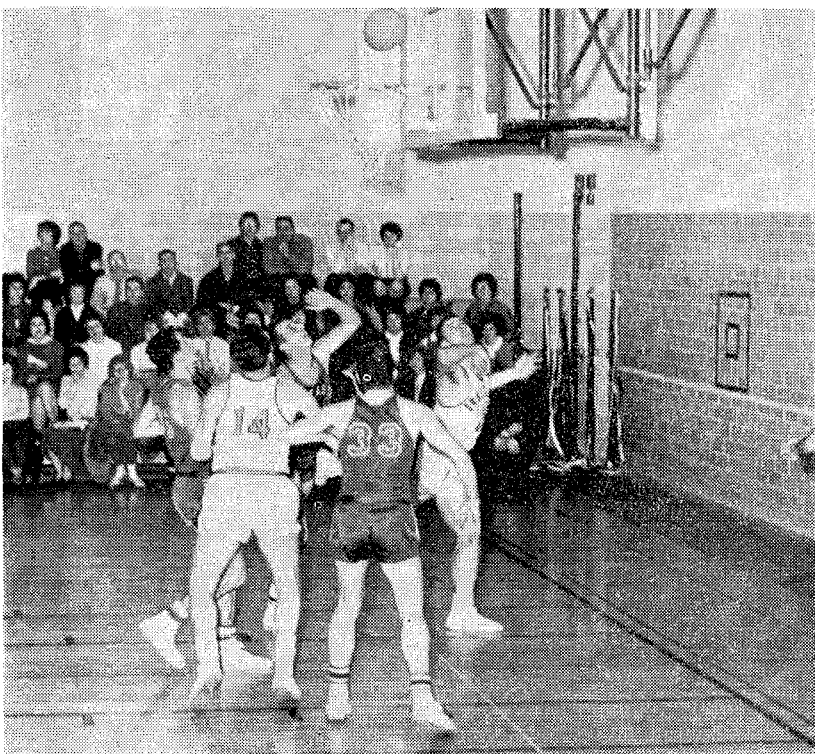
Frostburg's ninth victory without a loss, an 88-46 runaway at Compton, was sweet revenge. The lop-sided defeat was pasted on Wheeling College, which has been Frostburg's nemesis for three previous seasons.

### Shepherd Halts Streak

Shepherd finally cracked the nine game win skein with an easy 97-83 win at Shepherdstown. Bill Thompson with 34 points and Bill Wills with 29 provided the one-two punch. Wiltison paced the Bobcats with 28 markers.

Regaining the winning touch, Frostburg clobbered Southeastern, 89-69, to sweep the home-and-home series. Wiltison and Lauder, together hitting .583 from the floor, led the attack.

## Fourteen Straight



ANOTHER BOBCAT BASKET—Hank Winner is shown scoring on a driving layup which netted State two points toward its 89-69 home victory over Southeastern University of Washington, D. C. The victory extended the Bobcats' home winning streak to 14 in a row over a two year span. (Photo by Ken Smith)

### Shepherd Here Tonight

Frostburg State's cagers will host the Shepherd College Rams in a makeup contest that was originally scheduled for January 17. The game will begin at 8 p. m. in Compton Gymnasium.

### Get Hep; Get in the Step

Support your basketball team at the Shepherd game here tonight, February 13. Come on out so that we can show this rival that we have some school spirit, too!

## Cats Face Western Maryland In Wrestling Season Finale

By Bob Grimm

The young Bobcat wrestling team travels to Westminster on February 19 for the final match of the season against Western Maryland College. This will be a tough match for the Cats who have lost seven men, four of them starters, to grades.

The starters lost include George Bamford, who wrestled in the 167 class, and who had a 2-1 record; Joe Creitz, 137, who had won all three of his matches by pins; Paul Drew, 177, with a 1-2 mark; and Dave Copenhaver, (2-1), who wrestled in the heavyweight class. Also lost was Joe Murphy who suffered a back injury.

### Have Trying Season

The local grapplers have had a trying season thus far, losing to Western Maryland 31-13, and to the West Virginia freshmen 31-5. The team reached its peak form in the match against California and was "really up for the return match against Western Maryland," according to Coach Bill Marley.

In the California match, Frank Krug, 123 pounder, who was wrestling for the first time in his career, was finally pinned in the third period. Bill Cuffley, who hadn't really recovered from a concussion and a flu attack, was decisioned, 6-2. Joe Creitz, co-captain and team leader, pinned his opponent in the second period.

Tim Whittier, grappling in the 147 pound class, put up a good battle, but was pinned in the third

period. Paul Drew, also wrestling a good match, decisioned his man, 7-6, on riding time. George Bamford, co-captain, who has improved rapidly and learned from his past mistakes, pinned his opponent in the first period.

Butch Hammersmith, wrestling for the first time, was defeated 7-1. At his point in the match, California led 16-13 and the job of preventing a Bobcat defeat was left to Dave Copenhaver. Dave came through and decisioned his man, 2-0, on a reversal to enable Frostburg to tie the match, 16-16.

### New Volunteers

Several men have volunteered their services in an attempt to strengthen the team for the final match of the season. They are Larry Shumaker, Dick Plummer, Dick Stevenson and Mike Todd.

Frank Krug, Ken Hankins, and Al Goldstein will compete for the 123-pound berth against Western Maryland. Charley Cuffley will hold down the 130 slot. Mike Todd will fill the 137 gap. Tim Whittier or Bob Bacheller will vie for the 147 berth. Jack Hamilton will represent State in the 157 class. Butch Hammersmith will hold down the 167 spot.

The Bobcats will have no one in the 177 pound class and will forfeit unless Larry Shumaker can qualify. If Shumaker cannot get his weight down, either he or Dick Plummer will wrestle in the heavyweight slot.

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