

Lowndes Hall Accepted



Above is Lowndes Hall, the new administration building. Standing on the steps are, in usual order, James L. Reid, school plant supervisor for the State Board of Education; G. O. Billmyer, assistant director of the State Department of Public Improvements; Russ Minter, associate architect; and Miss Lillian Compton, president of the college.

The main floor of the new Lowndes Hall is being used for the offices of the following persons: President Lillian Compton, Dean Ivan C. Diehl, Miss Elisabeth Hitchins, registrar; Mr. Florian Wilson, accountant; Miss Arline Petry and Mrs. Grace Kopp, supervisors of practice teaching; Dr. Harold Reese, chairman of the Department of Education, and Mr. William Van-Newkirk, guidance counselor. The secretarial offices are also located on the main floor.

The new building has been named in honor of the late Gov. Lloyd Lowndes and his son, the late Tasker G. Lowndes. The latter was president of the State Board of Education until his death over two years ago. Portraits of these two men will be hung in the lobby at a later date.

Administrators Leave For AACTE Meet

Miss Lillian C. Compton, president, and Dean Ivan C. Diehl will leave today for Chicago to attend the annual meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

College presidents and deans from all over the country will be present to discuss curricula, student-personnel relationships, and accreditation.

The meetings will convene Thursday morning. After the evening sessions will follow, with a repeat on Friday of the previous day's schedule. Following a morning session on Saturday, the meetings will close with a luncheon at noon.

As this paper goes to press, Governor T. R. McKeldin has just proposed two dormitories for F. S. T. C. at a total cost of \$520,000. This is to be one of a number of capital improvement projects.

IRC Plans NATO Panel; Creates New Committee

The International Relations Club will discuss **The Present Situation of North Atlantic Treaty Organization as A Defense Community** at the meeting tomorrow night. Members of the panel include Leo Stakem, Moderator, Bill Scott, Bill Hyde, and Ronald Carpenter.

Is McCarthyism Hurting Our Foreign Policy? will be discussed on Feb. 25. Those who will participate on the panel include Joyce Fike, moderator, Tom Faherty, John Swope, and Leo Stakem.

I. R. C. will be experimenting with a new committee at these meetings. The purpose of the steering committee is to organize business before meetings in order to achieve more efficient and effective business meetings. This committee consists of the officers: James Lemmert, president; Leo Stakem, vice president; Joyce Fike, secretary; and Joe Kelley, treasurer, plus two elected club members, Bill Frankenberg and Ronald Carpenter.

State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 6; No. 7

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

February 10, 1954

Spring Production Is 'The Happy Time'

Broadway Comedy Hit Chosen By E. Humphrey

"The Happy Time," a comedy by Samuel Taylor, based on the stories of Robert Fontaine, has been chosen by the Little Theatre for their annual spring production.

It will be presented in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Friday, February 26, under the direction of Miss Edith E. Humphrey.

One of the most happy and carefree theatrical treatments of family life ever to be presented dramatically, the story concerns an uninhibited French family living in Ottawa in the 1920's.

The "happy time" is the growing up of twelve-year-old Bibi Bonnard, youngest member of this gay, lovable family. Bibi's father is a good humored, gently whimsical leader of a vaudeville orchestra, who wants his son to grow up to appreciate all the warmth and humor and seriousness of life. He wishes him to understand that "to be truly a man one must know two things: one must know love, one must know truth."

The other men of the family are: young, exuberant Uncle Desmond, bon vivant, travelling salesman, and "Casanova of Canada;" Uncle Louis, who drinks wine from a water cooler, and "has not let the thought of work disturb his slumbers in twenty years;" and Grandpere, who believes that one lives only as long as one loves, and he is determined to live forever.

The quieting influence in this mercurial household is Bibi's mother, Maman, a Scot among Frenchmen, who tries with amused determination to rule her men with some kind of order and usually fails, though in so doing she manages to retain her good-humored tolerance. It is Maman who warns the men that their carefree ways may some day get Bibi into trouble, but when her prediction comes true and the trouble comes, she has reason to be proud of her men, for they rally like the Three Musketeers, rise to the occasion, and show their true honesty and humanity. They strike a blow for freedom, and in a scene that is warmly humorous and deeply touching, Bibi learns what it is "truly to be a man."

Portraying the role of Maman will be Lucy Kreichbaum, with Papa being enacted by Joe Tom Butler. Uncle Desmond will be Ronald Rowan, and Uncle Louis will be portrayed by David Dunn. Grandpere will be characterized by Gene Brown. Mignonette, the young and beautiful maid will be enacted by Gail Snyder; and Felice, the domineering wife of Louis, will be played by Ruth Schade. Sally O'Hare, the small girl friend of Bibi, will be played by Janice Hall. The part of the principal will be played by James Hall. The Doctor will be enacted by Charles Briggs, and Joseph Stein will portray Alfred. Bruce Ambrose plays the lead as Bibi.

Thirty Students Register As Second Semester Opens

Juniors To Teach For First Time

Seniors Also Assigned To Neighboring Schools

The student teaching assignments for the first nine weeks of the second semester have just been released by Miss Arline Petry, director of student teaching.

For the first time students are practice teaching in their junior year. They will complete their practice teaching in the first semester of their senior year, and be on campus the entire last semester of their fourth year at State.

The plan has been initiated in order to allow students to get more benefit from their methods courses since these courses will be alternated with the student teaching periods.

Those seniors teaching in the elementary program off campus are: Nelle McCoy, Margaret Mongold, Beall Elementary, second grade; Martha Bishop, LaVale, second grade; Pat Haloran, Leslie Goodwin, West Side, fourth grade; Carolyn Hull, Shirley Ketterman, John Humbird, fourth and fifth grade; Josephine King, Lee Smith, Beall Elementary, fifth grade; Ed Shuck, Fred Eichhorn, Johnson Heights, fifth grade; James Scott, Glenn Lewis, Cresaptown, sixth grade; James Cain, Pennsylvania Avenue, sixth grade. Those on campus in the Laboratory School are: Rose Marie Difer, Mary McPartland, first grade; Betty Miller, third grade; Lolita Llewellyn, William Neff, fourth grade; Charlotte Northcraft, fifth grade; John Barham, Frank Poland, sixth grade.

Seniors with Junior High assignments are: John Kelly, Nancy Robertson, core—Bruce; Betty Hanna, Susan Richmond, core—Cresaptown; James Lemmert, social studies—Beall; Margaret Larimore, Joe Tom Butler, English—Beall; Frenis Hoffman, science—Beall.

Juniors teaching off campus are: Barbara Henry, Patsy Bohn, West Side—first grade; Delores Ross, Margaret Ann Difer, LaVale—first grade; Ann Riggelman, Penn Avenue—third grade; Wilda Winterberg, Beverly Merriman, Center Street—third and fourth grades; Arra Bishop, Clyde Fazenbaker, Hammond Street—fifth grade.

Those juniors on campus are: Margaret Burke, third grade; Mary Alma Winters, fifth grade.

These students will practice teach until April 2 and at that time the juniors will resume their studies, as will some of the seniors; whereas the remainder of the seniors will be given second nine-week assignments.

Mrs. Grace Kopp supervises the elementary student teachers in off-campus schools; Dr. Harold Reese supervises those on campus.

Miss Elizabeth Hitchins, Registrar, has just announced that the enrollment of Frostburg State Teachers College has been increased by thirty new students entering the second semester, which began on February 1. All classes are represented among the thirty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Carter, Eckhart, and Mrs. Caroline Vizza Lennox, Frostburg, have enrolled as seniors and are completing their required work for a Bachelor of Science Degree.

One student, Allen Plummer, Frostburg, has returned to his junior year from the military service. Daniel Ellifritz, Keyser, West Virginia, transferred from Potomac State College to enter here as a junior.

Those who registered as sophomores were Robert H. Herboldsheimer, Cumberland, and Mrs. Kathleen Filsinger Sine, who was a former student at Frostburg.

Registering as Freshmen were: Donald Garlitz, Hagerstown; Robert Hamilton, Jr., and William Hamilton, Hagerstown; Edgar Hounshell, Frostburg; Gerald Loibel, Cumberland; Betty J. Longnecker, Hagerstown; Joyce Gail Moore, Barton; Mrs. Willard Elizabeth Riggs, Cumberland; Paul Edward Shaffer, Cumberland; Richard Stakem, Barton, and Don Harold Blank, Mt. Savage.

The following students registered as Freshmen in the Junior College Program: William Davis, Jr., veteran, Frostburg; Warren Gregory O'Toole, Cumberland; John Robert Reckley, Cumberland; Ralph Scarlett, Jr., Cumberland; Donald E. Merritt, Cumberland; Harold Lloyd, Frostburg; Clarence Morgan, Cumberland; Rosemary Mullaney, Cumberland; Jonathan Eckhart, Frostburg; James McMorran, Frostburg; and James J. Murray, Frostburg.

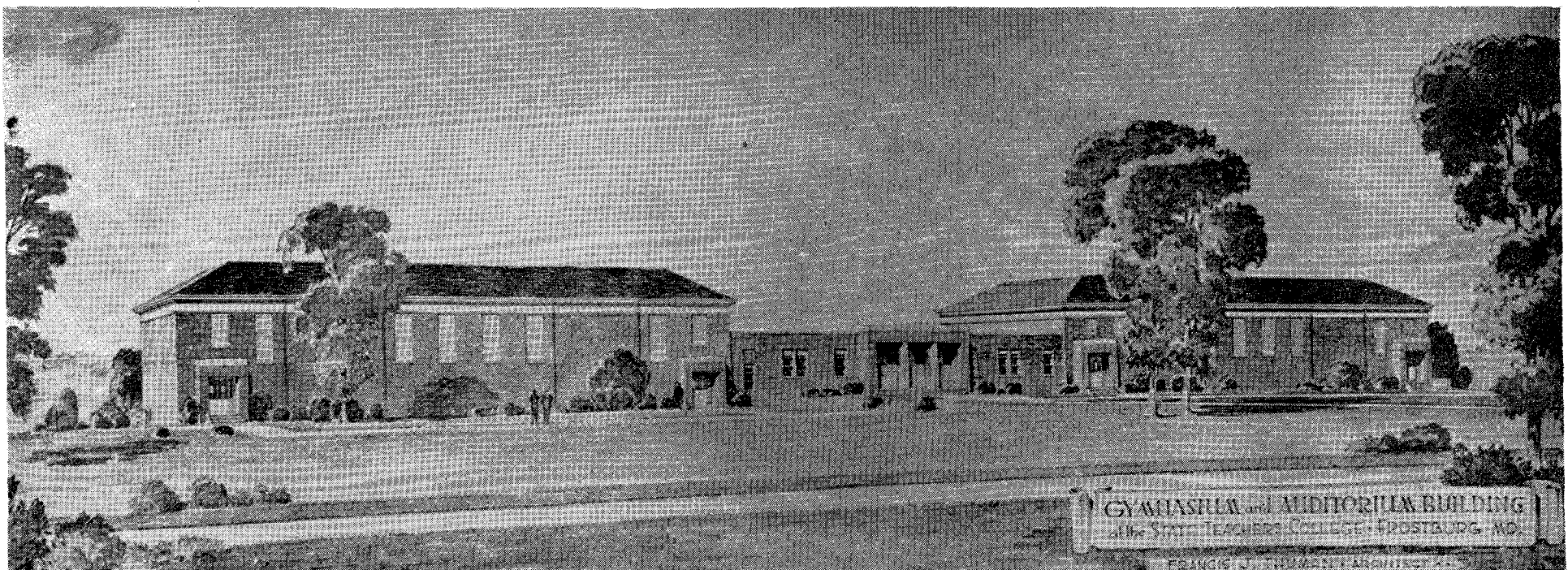
Registering as second semester freshmen in Teacher Education were Janice Spessard, Hagerstown, and Donald Jack Underdonk, Cumberland.

Lab PTA Organizes Discussion Groups

The College Laboratory School Parent Teachers' Association will begin discussion groups, today, February 10, at 2 p. m. in the College Visual Education Room. The first discussion will be on the film entitled, "Answering The Child's Why."

The topic for each ensuing discussion will be decided by those members present. The following committee was responsible for arranging the discussions: Mr. Robert Jones, chairman, Mrs. Adam Baer, and Miss Ruth S. Sherman, supervising teacher of the second grade.

The president of P. T. A. this year is Mr. Alfred Fritz. The vice-president is Mrs. William VanNewKirk, the treasurer is Mrs. C. Kreiling, and the secretary is Miss Margaret Jones.



Shown above is the architect's drawing of the new gymnasium-auditorium building, now under construction on the campus, which will face Park Avenue. The gymnasium section is on the left and the auditorium on the

right, with a centered lobby section joining these two. The building will also contain offices and classrooms for the Physical Education Department, for the Music Department, and for speech classes, as well as a workshop for

the construction of scenery for the stage. The office for the dramatic director will be located in the rear of the auditorium and dressing rooms will be on the lower floor. A projection booth will be placed in the balcony.

College Students Describe Ideal Type Boys and Girls

After spending a restful long weekend at home after semester exams, I came back to school with a new question for this column. Without wasting any time, I went to work talking to students, and making this request: "Describe your ideal boy or girl."

Most of the girls prefer tall men, as witnessed by the following descriptions. Jean Budd prefers a tall, light-haired young man who is cute, has a sense of humor, and a nice personality.

This one's a bit unusual, as you'll soon see. Ruth Shade and June Morbray would like a man who owns a Cadillac convertible. He must be tall, with Jerry Lewis' eyes, Jimmy Durante's nose, Clark Gable's mouth, and the late Sidney Greenstreet's physique, plus a stupendous personality! (If this is a man, you can have him!)

Mary Kay Poland likes hers tall, dark, and handsome. Of course, that's Bobby Wilson!

Carolyn Smith isn't too particular. She would like her fellow to be tall, he "doesn't have to be good looking, but it helps; he must be interesting to talk to, and more intelligent than I," and he must also be nice.

Sally Kreitzburg, a freshman day student has a particular male in mind, as do several other girls. This "mystery man" is 5' 9", has brown hair and blue eyes, is from Lonaconing and is a senior at Valley High.

A blond young fellow, 6' 2", with brown eyes and a crew cut is Donna Barlup's "dream." He likes popular music, is fond of swimming and bowling, is a college student with brains, and, needless to say, is good looking. His favorite band-leader is Ralph Flanagan. He isn't conceited, has personality, and a car. Oh yes, he also likes animals.

One of the new freshmen, Rosemary Mulaney, thought of a blond, blue-eyed center for La Salle, whose home is in Frostburg.

Another new freshman, Betty Longnecker, described a young man who is 6', and blond with blue eyes. He must

have a new car, and must not be too serious.

Althea Adams has in mind a 6' 1", 195 pounder, with blond, curly hair, and blue eyes, who is sports-minded, and considerate of understanding of the feelings of others. He enjoys good, wholesome fun.

Joanne Corrigan thinks of a young man who is 6', has dark hair, and is mannerly. He is humorous when he should be and quiet when he should be. He believes in compliments when the occasion arises; and he has great respect for his mother.

"Tall, blond, and cute" are the adjectives used by Gail Snyder in describing her "dream man." He must play first string on Beall's basketball team.

Carole Charles likes them tall, with brown hair, and cute. This fellow must drive a 1954 car, must like to dance, go to good movies, and have "plenty of dough."

Betty Tyree came up with a reply that is typically a Tyree original: "I don't care what he looks like or what he acts like, just so it's Dick."

Dolores Fahey's ideal boy is 5' 7½", with light brown hair, blue eyes, and a crew cut.

Two words are enough for Mary Sowers to make her reply. They are: Bob Smith.

Now that the girls have had their say, here are a few comments from the boys as to who their ideal girl might be.

Bruce Ambrose has an interesting comment—"Mmmmmmm!"

"The modern Venus de Milo," is Bill Hyde's answer.

Bob Alexander says: "She isn't in Frostburg."

Ronald Chapman's ideal girl must have a good personality, must be good humored, relatively athletic, and fairly good looking.

Last but not least, Bill Scott describes his ideal girl. She must have brains, beauty, personality, a good job, and!

Cupid Trips; Student Slips Advice On Dating Drips

The thought of Valentine's Day usually brings thoughts of "hearts and flowers" and sweethearts who are having a real struggle trying to bring their feet down to earth and their heads out of the clouds, but as yet not many of the usual symptoms have been displayed here at State.

Despite Dan Cupid's failure to speed up the beating of all Frostburg hearts, some of his arrows did hit their marks. Just ask Phyllis Campbell—she'll "Wink" and give a knowing smile. And the little fellow must have set some others wise about the Valentine season, since Gene Harris and Jodie are going steady now. Tommy Kelly seems to be "with it" too.

True, there are certainly more romances blooming on campus, but general opinion is that the percentage is low. So, for all of you who aren't "in there" yet, here are a few tips on how to set the love ball rolling.

First of all, some helpful points for the male members of the college: If you've been trying for weeks to date the "lady-of-your-heart" and she has heaped refusal upon refusal, be the masterful type. Next time, don't ask; simply say: "Susie, you're going to the Sweetheart Ball with me!" Girls just love to be bossed around, you know.

On the other hand, some adore a fellow who lets them prove woman's equality. So don't dote over her and make her feel like a child; let her open her own door and help you on with your coat. And let her pay the bill now and then, to prove her independence.

Not too much has to be said to you girls on this subject—everyone knows you have your own techniques. The oldest, but still-popular method of landing that lover lad is simply the foot-fall system. (Just trip him, he'll fall!)

So let's see a lot of chivalrous girls and plenty of black eyes from the boys who are falling right and left, to set the moonlight mood in motion, and to let old Cupid know we're helping him do a good job on campus this year.

A Good Resolution . . .

Now that the new semester has begun, things have fallen into the normal routine again, and students have (we hope) made resolutions to study harder during the next eighteen weeks.

The second semester — one-half of the school year — has already gone by. One half year, in which the new freshmen have adjusted themselves to college life and to their courses, and at the same time made new friends. It was a half year in which the upperclassmen returned to familiar routines and renewed old friendships.

Now semester exams are over, and grades will be made known in a short while. How many times will we hear, "Oh, if only I had studied more?" How many regretful looks will be cast at those grades, with the wish that parents did not have to see them?

There is but one way to bring up those grades, and everyone knows what that is. It is not easy to study, for so many other things call just when one is preparing to do some much-needed studying. But with an effort of will, these non-essentials must be pushed aside in order that the important work may be done. Afterward, there will be time for socializing and letter-writing and other things. At the end of the semester, the reward of good grades should provide the student with a proud and happy smile and an incentive to "keep up the good work" in the future.

Even though the second semester has begun, it is not too late to "turn over that new leaf" and settle down and study. A low first semester grade does not mean that one must have a low second semester grade. So try a little harder this semester and get those grades up!

Poise Comes With Formality; Future Teachers Need Charm

In 1960, when you think about your college career, of what will your fondest memories be? Perhaps a Christmas dance, Homecoming, a birthday banquet or another event.

Probably all of the memories will be built around school traditions and formal events. However, during this school year, the formal events have been few and far between.

Even the Thanksgiving banquet, which is usually one of the most colorful and enjoyable events of the year, was informal and even without a program. The vote of the resident women showed a majority favored informality at the Christmas banquet.

All the traditions of the college have been abandoned because of laziness on the part of students, either to take time to put on an evening dress or to walk a few blocks and get a coat, a white shirt, and a tie.

All the possible memories of good times in college are being lost because of the lack of formal gatherings.

Maybe it does take longer to dress in an evening gown than a street length dress, and maybe it takes a few minutes extra to tie a tie. However, with every formal occasion, each person becomes more poised and intelligent.

This is a college for training future teachers. This occupation is one of the most highly respected of jobs today. As a teacher, one is expected to know how to dress and act in any type of situation. The place for learning such things is college and such goals will not be attained if formal gatherings are eliminated from the college program.

How is poise to be acquired if there is never an occasion that requires it of a person? How can future teachers be at ease in any situation if they don't experience such situations before they become teachers?

What memories will be held in highest place in 1960 if all college events are informal? Each graduate should be able to look back and remember with great joy, the formal events of State Teachers College, which resulted in better traditions and better teachers.

Recruiting Able College Faculty Proves Difficult

Newark, N. J., (I. P.)—The already-difficult task of recruiting able college and university faculty members and administrators is complicated by the fact that current college salaries cannot compete with those of teachers and administrators in public schools, according to Eugene G. Wilkins.

"Formerly, college salaries could attract teachers from the public schools. By the time teachers have demonstrated an ability for instructing at a college, their salaries, which have been practically a series of annual increases, have exceeded the beginning college schedules."

He urged "more realistic" promotion policies in colleges and improved degrees may not improve the teaching of the college instructor," he said. "There is an emerging need for universities to train college teachers not only for initial placement in college faculties but for making (more) realistic promotion policies."

Symbols of Freedom . . .

One of the most familiar and impressive scenes to come out of World War II is that of the five soldiers raising the American flag on Iwo Jima. The figures in this picture are symbolic of the people and ideas which are the basis of our nation today.

One man represents the freedom which was one of the motivating forces behind the colonization of our country — freedom of religion.

Another man in this picture represents freedom of speech and the press — the right to have an idea of one's own and express it freely to others.

Two of the figures symbolize freedom from fear and freedom from want. The fifth and final man is a picture of you or me. As citizens of the United States, we must strive to uphold our flag and our American way.—Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.

State-To-Date

Published semi-monthly throughout the college year by students of Maryland State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

Member
Intercollegiate Press
and Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Sorority Tea Shows New Dress Fashions

Velvet, Jersey, Taffeta Prove '54 Fabric Firsts

The Phi Omicron Delta Freshman Tea was a delightful setting for lovely girls and lovelier dresses. There was a variety of taffetas, silks, and wool jersey dresses. Colors were from white through blue, yellow, and pink to black. Janet Maddrix wore a light beige faille, made along the princess lines with a square neck.

Ruth Schade wore a pink wool jersey. This dress was made with a slim skirt, and was trimmed with pink satin buttons. It had a Peter Pan collar that was jeweled, the high light of the dress. June Mowbray also wore a jersey dress in a light green. The dress was made with a slim skirt and a V-cut neckline.

Diane Wilson wore a light blue wool jersey, with a slim skirt. It had a plain top but was trimmed in white angora, dotted with rhinestones.

Gail Snyder sported a style very popular these days, a navy blue faille dress cut on princess lines, with a white collar. Tiny blue streamers were attached to the collar.

One of the most striking dresses was worn by Carol Sweeney, chairman of the committee for the tea. It was red taffeta, with an off-the-shoulder neckline. The sleeves were tied in two pert bows.

Another style of today is the coat dress. Bobbie Markwood wore a black coat dress of the princess style. It buttoned three fourths of the way down the front, letting a pink taffeta slip peek out. This was set off by a pink rose set on the shoulder.

Joan Hesson looked charming in a dress that had a black velvet top, with a wide red taffeta skirt that was covered with a black velvet design.

Carole Charles' slim skirted suit, with a fitted jacket and peplum, was set off by a gold trimmed nylon blouse.

All the girls, like every fashion wise woman, were sure their accessories were just right for their dresses. The most popular in the shoe line was the plain black suede pump. It was worn in a variety of heels from the flat to the three-inch heel. Little rhinestone studded clips helped to dress up the shoes.

Nature of Poets Not Revealed By Verses; Tour Exposes Parade of Personalities

We are all very familiar with all types of greeting cards. But, have you ever wondered who writes these bits of anonymous verse?

Well, so did I. And so I must tell you about my visit to the "All Purpose Card Company."

In the first office, I was introduced to Mr. Carr Chew, a wheezy, watery-eyed individual. His special job was writing those cute little verses about puppies and kittens. Before leaving, I discovered that Mr. Chew was allergic to all types of animal fur.

In the next office, I met Miss Fragilene Hothouse, whose whole appearance contributed to an illusion of a China doll. Of course, Miss Hothouse was working on one of those hearty, virile verses that expound the virtues of hiking and of getting out in the great outdoors.

I could hardly wait to meet the author of the stirring adventure verse I had just read. I could just imagine how this dashing, world traveler

would look. And then I saw him! Clutching his modest gray hat right in his hand, the little man with the "Mr. Peepers' look" acknowledged the introductions. For the next hour, at least it seemed that long, Mr. Homer Sweethome talked of nothing but his little home town, Lost Hollow, West Virginia.

As we were walking down the hall, an old man, mumbling and grumbling hurried by without speaking.

"Who's that?" I inquired of our guide, "Scrooge?"

"No, that's John McGrouch, an old bachelor," the guide replied.

"Oh and what does he write—poison pen letters?"

"Why he writes those sweet verses for children's birthday cards," the guide replied.

They say you can't tell a book by its cover and I guess this just goes to show that you can't tell a poet by the verse he writes.

One does meet such interesting people sometimes!

Dorm Doodles

By MLM

Well, here we go again. This is your faithful old reporter, shaking off the accumulated snow and ice, hoping that "absence really makes the heart grow fonder." Well, you can be tolerant, can't you?

I know you'll be glad that a recent check up revealed that after hectic examination week, all are back safe and sane (?).

Have you noticed the sudden interest in art? Upon entering almost any room in the dorm, one can see many pictures on the wall. No, they are not Van Goughs or Rembrandts. They are very familiar scenes of Frostburg and are the creations of the gals, themselves.

The other day, some of us were discussing the building program at State. I'm afraid we let our imagination run away with us when we started designing our ideal dorm.

Needless to say, this "dream dorm" would have escalators, air conditioning and a private bath and television set in each room.

A dozen automatic washing units would be absolutely necessary. An

iron, ironing board and a full length mirror would be required for every room.

Of course, this dorm would be surrounded by a neat lawn with plenty of flowers, trees and miniature pools.

Realizing that we must be practical and conservative, on second thought, we decided not to plan for steak and french fries more than once a week.

Do you have a problem? Are you just dying to say something? Fine. Not wishing to limit the scope of this paper, I am going to give you all an opportunity to send your letters to this column.

Having completed a semester of psychology, I feel perfectly capable of handling the common run of problems. Of course, I may have to ask for outside help on the really difficult ones.

So if you are worried, frustrated, paranoid or schizophrenic, just address your letter to "Dorm Doodles," and place it on the bulletin board.

Rest assured, you are among friends and your problem will be handled discreetly!

New Library Books Are Collection Of Various Subjects

Circus Parade, by Charles Philip Fox, reconstructs "America's greatest bygone pageant," the circus parade. This book contains a collection of never-before assembled photographs. The pictures are arranged in Parade Order from its start with a forty-horse wagon to the elephant section to the steam calliope. Ten chapters are found in the book, eight color plates from original paintings, and a section of parade quotes from old Billboard Magazines.

Dr. Radahl, a leading Arctic explorer-scientist, reveals the nature and drama of the Polar World in his recent book, **North**. The reader's attention is focused on the area which has become a barrier in the defense and a connecting link between nations and continents. The author writes of the early heroes who risked their lives and often died in search of the "absolute north." He writes of wind, weather, and animals as related to the most important problem of all, human survival.

Homemade Toys for Fun and Profit, by Arthur Lawson, will appeal to those who like simple, inexpensive toys suited to children's interests as well as to those people who like to make a little extra money selling items that are always in demand. All the toys and play equipment described can be made with ordinary household tools and materials that are generally available. Additional aid is given the reader by means of the many diagrams throughout the book.

The accomplishments of twenty-five players are listed in **Baseball's Greatest Players**, by Tom Meany. Each chapter contains a lifetime biography of the players, stories of their achievements, their minor league beginnings and their great moments. Featured among the greatest players is a native of a nearby town, "Old Man Mose," Robert "Lefty" Grove.

Baseball's Greatest Lineup, by Christy Walsh, contains the complete and authentic stories of the greatest baseball players. Players chosen were selected by a nation-wide poll of sports writers. Individual sport writers wrote of each player. Included with each biography is the official record of each star player.

The Hill of Devi, by E. M. Forster, is the story of Forster's two visits to the Indian State of Dewas Senior. While in India Forster lived the life of the court, dressed as an Indian, rode elephants, observed the intrigues, strange ceremonies and bewildering contradictions of Indian life. **The Hill of Devi** reveals the background against which the well-known **A Passage to India** was written.

Among the new books received by the library are two that concern the folklore of Korea and the Ozarks. **Which Was Witch?** is a collection of tales of ghosts and magic from Korea. All the stories have a delicate spookiness reflecting the good-humored philosophy of the Korean storytellers who first created them. Eleanor Jewell is the author.

We Always Lie to Strangers, by Vance Randolph, is a series of tall tales from the Ozarks.

Fraternity-Sorority Plan Assembly For Feb. 15

Plans are being completed for the Delta Kappa-Phi Omicron Delta Assembly, to be held at the regular assembly hour of 10:00 a. m. on February 15.

The sorority's portion of the program will include some vocal singing and instrumental numbers. The conclusion will be set aside to reveal the aims and purposes of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority. The Delta Kappas will present their program with the same keynote as the sorority.

Dale Swecker is serving as Delta Kappa chairman and Robetta Wilson, Barbara Tedrick, Dorothy Shertzer, and Larna Cutter are representing the sorority.

Mrs. Carol Tolson and Dr. Lucile Clay are advisors to the sorority. Mr. William VanNewKirk is the advisor to the fraternity.

Charles Kopp Club Entertains

The Charles L. Kopp Club of the Future Teachers of America at Mount Savage High School invited State's F. T. A. to attend an installation ceremony and tea on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Those students attending from State Teachers were Jane Souders, Nancy Tennant, Rosemary Folk, Ellen Morgan, Daniel Evans, and Robert McAlpine.

Ed Wallace Heads Do-Ci-Do

At the February 2nd meeting, the Do-Ci-Do elected the new officers for this semester. They are: Eddie Wallace, president; Jean Holbert, secretary; Norma Grimes, treasurer; Jim Pope, social director.

Retiring officers were: Ben Elkins, president; Maureen Manley, secretary; Virginia Shoemaker, treasurer; Eddie Wallace, social director.

Members of the Do-Co-Do Club recently attended the March of Dimes Square Dance sponsored by the Allegheny Mountain Square Dance Club of Keyser, West Virginia. The dance was held Wednesday, January 27, 1954, at the Moose Home in Keyser.

Those attending from Frostburg State Teachers College were Norma Grimes, Marie Goldsworthy, James Pope, Ben Elkins, Ruth Schade, Mary Catherine Maher, and June Mowbray. The next meeting of Do-Ci-Do will be on Tuesday, February 16.

Education Class Elects Chairman

"The Teacher and the Public School Class," taught by Dr. Harold Reese, recently announced the committees elected for the nine-week term.

Elected to serve as general chairman was William Rephann. Mary Virginia Wiebrecht will serve as secretary of the class. The publicity committee consists of Teresa Cavallaro and Clover Clopper, while Ruth Collier and Robetta Wilson will serve on the attendance committee.

Other committees are: Planning, Joyce Fike, Willie Ann Howes, Dorothy Shertzer, Dottie Keefauver, and Ronald Carpenter; Trips: Harry Thomas, Mary Erling, Leo Rowan, and Joe Sullivan; Industrial Aids: Neva Geary, Ronald Ruffo, Alice Meconi, John Ambrose, and Joseph Kelly.

The class plans are being formulated and will include field trips, resource persons, and other aids for the course.

Art Club Members Attend Art Exhibit Of M. Martin, Local Artist

On Wednesday, January 20, the Art Club had the privilege of attending an art exhibit of oil paintings by the local artist, Marshall Martin, at Ward's Studio in Frostburg.

Mr. Martin is an amateur artist and his paintings are mostly landscapes and winter scenes. Although he has never had a lesson in art, his "Winter Sunlight and Shadows" painting won him honorable mention at the Cumberland Valley exhibition in the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown. Mr. Martin shows talent in selecting a variety of colors.

Miss Langhans, advisor of the Art Club, accompanied the club members to Mr. Ward's Studio. Dr. Roger LeFevre was a guest for the evening.

Ostas Entertain At Recent Assembly

Students at Frostburg State Teachers College were entertained at an Assembly program, February 8, by Teresita and Emilio Ostas. They presented an excellent and exciting program of Latin American music and dance.

The Ostas, brother and sister, were born in California, descendants of the proud Basques of Navarre.

Emilio, a poet of the piano, was trained by Josef Lhevinne, Leopold Godowsky and Gyula Ormay. He won world recognition on a global concert tour.

Teresita is, as one critic wrote, "the very soul of Spain when she dances." She performed the dances in gorgeous, colorful costumes, and used castanets.

According to Teresita, it is not generally known that the left and right hand castanets have different tones and separate and distinct musical functions. The left hand (sometimes referred to as the male) is the bass, which concentrates on rhythm, while the right hand (female) carries the melody and elaborates upon it. How much elaboration there is and how well it is done depends on the player.

Castanets as much a part of the Spanish dance as sensuous music and brilliant costumes, are an unending source of fascination to most people—but almost no one in an audience knows anything about them. The fact that they are partly concealed by the fingers and hands as they are played probably contributes to the mystery as do their subtle difficulties, which seldom have been successfully negoti-

Calendar

February 26—Spring Play
March 28—Dedication of Lowndes Hall
April 15-26—Easter Vacation
April 19-29—Maryland Singers trip to Florida
April 30—I. R. C. Convention
May 8—Alumni Day
May 15—May Day
June 4-9—Examination Week
June 6—Baccalaureate
June 10—End of Semester
June 11—Commencement

Miss A. Woodams To Help I. R. C. Plan Conference

Miss Anne Marie Woodams, field representative for the World University Service, will visit the campus on Friday, February 12, to assist the International Relations Club in planning its annual spring conference.

Miss Woodams has assisted other college conferences and will be able to offer suggestions that have been used successfully on other campuses.

Since her graduation from the University of Rochester, Miss Woodams has channelled her interest in the Middle East into work on behalf of WUS. Her long range plans include a government position.

Student Congress Permits I. R. C. To Conduct All-School Election

At a recent meeting the International Relations Club decided to continue plans for events which will be of interest to the entire student body.

Permission has been granted by Student Congress to let the I. R. C. conduct the all-school election. Student Congress is acting on a proposed election bill drawn up by Leo Stakem, Ronald Carpenter, and Joe Kelley. The suggestion had been made that club officers also be elected at this election. It was decided by the club presidents that this was not practical. Therefore, the election, as proposed, will be similar to that conducted last year by I. R. C.

At a banquet held at Happy Hills Restaurant on Tuesday, February 9, new members were honored. These people include Louise Ewald, Bill Hyde, Stewart Herline, Bill Swope, Jack Parker and Susie Schriver. Dr. Hazel Ramsay, faculty advisor, presented an interesting talk on her trip to Europe. Joe Kelley was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Appreciation

I wish to hereby extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the faculty and staff, student organizations and entire student body of Frostburg State for their consideration and helpfulness to me and my family during our mishap of November 24.

Holbert Fazenbaker

Apple Blossom Princess Chosen

Walter J. Rissler, Math Instructor, Returns To Campus

Walter J. Rissler, who recently returned to the campus following a leave of absence, has resumed his duties as faculty treasurer of the Student Activities Account, and as treasurer of the Student Loan Fund. Mr. Rissler is located in a new office on the second floor of the faculty building.

While on his leave of absence, Mr. Rissler was completing residence requirements toward his Doctor of Education degree, at the Teachers College, Columbia University. He also taught part-time at Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Mr. Rissler, who has been at the college since September 1949, will teach second semester calculus, analytic geometry, logarithms and slide rule, and survey of mathematics.

Along with his family, Mr. Rissler is again living on Park Avenue, just off the campus.

Rev. Orrin T. Carroll Recent SCA Speaker

The Student Christian Association recently held a devotional service in the Visual Education room. Guest speaker for the service was Reverend Orrin T. Carroll, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, in Smithsburg, Maryland.

Reverend Carroll presented a short sermon on "Christian Ideals." He included in his talk the growth of religious trends from early times to the present day. He also stressed the need for Christian unity among denominations.

Serving as pianist for the group was Carolyn Smith. A poem, "Thanksgiving," was read by Fay Rhodes. Mary Sowers read the scripture. Arrangements for the program were under the supervision of Clover Clopper.

The students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the daily chapel services held each morning at 7:40 in the Visual Education room.

Dr. L. Harney To Teach Library Instruction Class

A new course, Library Instruction, has been started with Dr. Laura Harney as the instructor. The class, which is being given both nine weeks, meets twice a week and gives one credit. It is designed to give students enrolled in Junior College and Teacher Training programs the knowledge of using reference materials. Library Instruction is to show the importance of the library in the instructional program of a school and to give a survey of all reading materials.

Junior Class Selects Standard Ring For State

At a recent meeting, the Junior Class decided to standardize the college ring. Pictures of this ring were displayed on the bulletin board in Old Main during the past few weeks. Any color stone may be selected by the individual; the crest will remain standard on all rings.

A salesman from Dieges and Clust was on campus last Wednesday to meet with the students. While here he accepted orders for pins, charms, keys and rings.

B. Merriman To Represent State



Beverly Merriman

Miss Beverly Merriman, a junior, has been elected as the representative from State Teachers College at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia. The Festival will be held on April 29 and 30. Four nominees were chosen by the Junior Class along with Beverly. These were Margaret Ann Dilfer, Fay Rhodes, and Jane Souders. The entire college voted on the representative.

Little Theatre, Women's Recreation Association, Maryland Singers and Madrigal Singers, **State-to-Date**, and Future Teachers of America are listed among Beverly's activities.

She was a member of Little Theatre in her freshman and junior years, having a part in the freshman class production.

Bowling, basketball and volleyball are the sports in which she participated as a member of W. R. A. She was chairman of basketball in her sophomore year and also received her minor award that year. She was in Maryland Singers in her sophomore year and is in both the Madrigal Singers and Maryland Singers this year.

This year she is a member of F.T.A.

She has been on the staff of **State-to-Date** for three years. She was feature editor last year and is editor-in-chief this year.

Beverly was vice-president of her freshman class and has also served as student recruiter and Campus Day guide. She was on the Dean's list one semester.

Play Production Class Presents One-Act Play

The Play Production Class, under the direction of Miss Edith Humphrey, gave the first performance of "Watch Out For Aunt Hattie," a one-act comedy, on Tuesday, January 26, at the college.

Students from the College Laboratory School and Beall Elementary School were invited to attend the first performance.

The play, which is on the Junior High School level, is a story featuring a teen-ager's determination to become an artist because of her boy friend's artistic ability. On the unusual side is the fact that Aunt Hattie is a dress form.

The cast includes Margo Larimore as Penny, the young teen-age girl. Charles Briggs is her artistic boy friend, Joe Tom Butler is Cyclone Sawyer and Robertine Boyle is Mrs. Parks, Penny's mother.

Further plans have been made for the play to be presented at several other schools and churches in the area. The first such performance will be at the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Frostburg, on February 11.



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HAVE ENOUGH
GREEN FOR
THE NEXT HOP?**

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Frostburg, Md.

All-Americans



Jim Byrnes



John Fatkin

Pictured above are Jim Byrnes and John Fatkin, who won berths on the 1954 All-American Soccer team. Byrnes was placed on the second eleven at the center halfback position. Fatkin was given honorable mention for the left fullback position. Both boys received All-American certificates for their representation on the team.

Is There Room For Athletic Programs In College Today?

Where do college athletics stand today? A. J. Dutch Bergman, former Catholic University Coach, has given his views on this question recently. "Dutch" points out many views and opinions which may throw some light on the situation, and Frostburg is not different from other colleges throughout the United States.

The Alumni can be a big factor in influencing the athletic program if they should so desire. Members of the Alumni from one end of the country to another want a broad athletic program, not on an intramural basis. With so many colleges dropping different sports, what are the Alumni going to do? Not only do the post-grads want this kind of program, but also the student body. This student body can do much to arouse interest for a wide athletic program.

An Intercollegiate sports program in a school is just as important as any subject matter course that is taught. Any school that says a well-rounded sports program is not important to the school and general well-being of its students need look only to the Army and Navy for guidance.

The old theory that a sound mind and a sound body are essential to the future of the country is not an idle one. It is true that an entire student body cannot play varsity sports, but they can inspire a greater activity in athletics of all types if there is a good program.

To anyone who cares to stand back from the picture and look at the essentials the past 25 years, it should be plainly visible that the miraculous development of sports and games offers a potential blessing for man to grasp in his struggle upward and forward.

The gymnasium and the athletic feeling, where every individual may

prove his merit or his worthlessness, loyalty, clean living, self-expression, and co-operation, are a definite part of the play or team code. Certainly such a contribution should be an educational objective of all schools.

Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held By MAC

At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Council, plans were discussed for the annual ping pong tournament to be held in the near future. The set-up will be similar to last year's with two divisions in men's singles and doubles and one division only in mixed doubles.

Last year's winners were Jim Williams, class A singles, and Danny Evans, class B singles. Ronnie Rowan and Alice Fulton teamed up to cop the mixed doubles titles. In the men's doubles, John Clarke and Ronnie Rowan were the champions.

If enough interest is shown among the coeds concerning this tournament there is a possibility of having a class of women's singles and women's doubles.

The M. A. C. agreed to purchase emblems for the team that wins the intramural basketball league. A plaque will also be secured on which the name of the intramural championship team will be engraved. The league is at their half way mark at present.

A speaker for the Sports Award Banquet has been chosen which will be held either May 19 or 22. The editor is not at liberty to announce the speaker at present. All coaches in Allegany and Garrett counties are invited as are the cheerleaders and advisors. The faculty is also welcome to attend.

Featuring Sports

By DAVE

Do you remember when you used to go to the intramurals and watch the games being forfeited? Well, here at F. S. T. C., there's a new fad—and we hope a lasting one. The first semester ended with not one game having to settle down in the loss column because of the lack of registered men showing up to play the game.

Coach Babcock has worked hard this year and has, so far, been rewarded for the time he has spent in organization, score keeping, and management. Let's keep up the good work, developing a league which is the envy of schools every where.

Starting with the next issue, this column will run the boxscores of the two games (one from each league) which are selected as the "Games of the Issue"—Boxscores of the games chosen for this issue were unobtainable, but the contests chosen were the "Cats" victory over the "Parasites" and the "Hi-Flyers" decision over "ATA." First semester statistics may be found on the bulletin board in "Old Main."

From the next edition to the play-offs, facts and figures of the league

will be published in this column. As the semester ended, players with at least fifteen points were:

American	National
Smith, C. 40	Nelson 30
Thompson, C. 36	Byrnes 29
Miller 31	Cunningham 26
Bell 29	Hyde 26
Robertson 28	Fogle 24
Bailey 25	McFarland 24
Rowan, R. 24	Smith, E. 22
Hilaire 23	Cline 22
McCreary 19	Rice 21
McGann 16	Downs 21
Sommerkamp 15	

Off the campus in the basketball world, experts say that Kentucky and Duquesne are the powers. I hope that they get to meet before the ball goes through the hoop for the last time this year and if they do, a victory for "Pappy and his Ducks" is predicted.

Also, Maryland is rated among the top twenty powers—the first time in the basketball history of the University—she is to date, the only team to defeat a powerful George Washington aggregation. See you at the intramurals!

Bobcats Battle Shepherd College Tomorrow Night On Beall Floor

In The Spotlight

By Bob Hutcheson

It's been a long time since I last wrote this column, and there have been many outstanding sports happenings during the vacation.

It would be quite a task to review the sports events for the past month and a half. Therefore, I am going to start in with the present and future, and attempt to keep up with the times.

Here Comes Some Action!

Some of you may recall a part of one of my columns, from last year's *State-To-Date*, when I suggested that our new athletic field be named Compton Field in honor of Miss Lillian C. Compton, our college president. I am now again beating the drum for some action on the suggestion. In fact, I am going to place a notice on the bulletin board, in Old Main, seeking names of persons who will back the idea. If enough names appear on the notice, I will attempt to get the administration to give its approval.

In addition, I will include a clause stating that the new auditorium-gymnasium be named *Lillian C. Compton Hall* in honor of President Compton. **This idea is not my own**, but I feel that the least the college students can do is honor Miss Compton in this manner.

Let us show our appreciation by signing this petition!

Intra-mural Basketball

The men's intramural program seems to be working out much better than it has in recent years. The teams have been playing in two divisions on Monday and Thursday nights. They have completed the first half and are on the last lap of the season's schedule.

There seems to be a considerable amount of interest in these games on the part of the students.

The officials have been members of the Officiating Team Sports class.

Ping Pong Tournament News

I plan to hold the second annual ping pong tournament early next month. Last year's tournament was an outstanding success, with approximately 35 persons competing.

This year I hope we can have more participants, and also more interest. We will try to have singles matches in the class A, class B, and women's divisions in addition to doubles and mixed doubles matches.

Further announcements will be made, but in the meantime, practice your game!

Indirect Sportlighting

I am offering belated congratulations to the two members of the Bobcats' soccer team, upon being selected to All-American honors . . . **Don't look now, boys, but one player's inability to control his feelings after a referee's call in the Shenandoah-Frostburg basketball game, almost cost State a victory. A mark of a good athlete, and sport, is his ability to keep a cool head when the game is the hottest . . .** By the way, the attendance at the college games has been good in comparison to some previous years. Let's keep up the good work . . . It will be a pleasure to attend ball games in our new gymnasium in *Compton Hall*.

Lassie's Line

The W. R. A. bowling tournament has been completed and plans are now being formulated for a bowling tournament between the top eight bowlers of each class. These games will be played Thursday, Feb. 11, through Feb. 18.

Plans are also being set up to form teams for a basketball tournament. Practice for the sophomores begins Wednesday, February 3, at Beall Elementary School; whereas the Freshmen practice Friday in the school gym.

The regular W. R. A. meeting was held Tuesday, February 9, at four p. m. in room 204.

Let's all get out and support our team at the Potomac State game on Tuesday, February 16. A bus is being sponsored and if you wish to attend, please sign up and pay your money to any of the cheerleaders. This is our closest opponent, so let's show our school spirit and support our team by having a large turnout. Thus far in the season the crowds have been terrific. Let's keep it up. See you at the next game!

Have you seen the latest addition to the cheerleading squad? Coach Babcock's four-year-old twins, Elizabeth and Marcia, are now working right along with the varsity cheerleaders. They're wearing gold corduroy middies and black circular skirts.

The eight regular cheerleaders have donned their new uniforms too. The Women's Recreation Association, which sponsors this group, has bought new black felt skirts and gold middies with stand up collars. They're also wearing black and gold chenille bobcats on their hips and personalized megaphones on their right sleeves. These are their indoor uniforms.

Let's give our cheerleaders some well deserved support.

Sports Quiz Answers

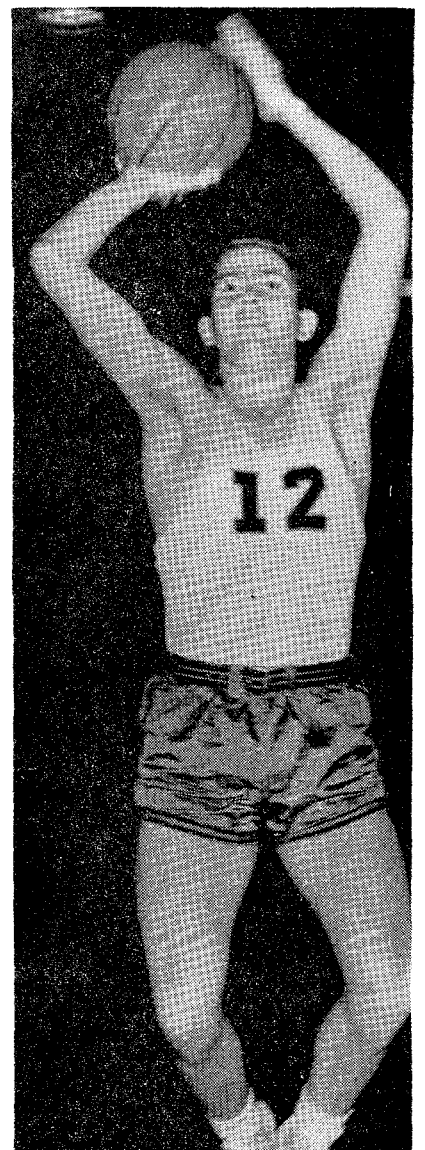
1. Jim Byrnes, John Fatkin, Buddy Poland, Bill Kirk
2. Bobby Wilson
3. Waddell
4. Allegany
5. Satchel Paige

Gallaudet Here For Return Game Saturday

Coach Ken Babcock's quintet will take the floor Thursday night to play host to the Shepherd College Rams. It will be the second meeting of the two schools this season, with Shepherd holding a 71-84 victory in the first game. Game time is eight o'clock at the Beall High School gymnasium.

On Saturday night the Bobcats take the floor for their fourteenth game of the season against Gallaudet of Washington, D. C. The boys from Washington will be trying to avenge an early defeat which found them on the short end of a 70 to 58 score. This game will be played at eight o'clock in the Beall High School gymnasium.

Bob Kirk, freshman forward, is currently burning up the hoops with a 20.3 average for the first ten games of the season. Bob has a total of 203 points thus far. Kirk's big game was



Bob Kirk

against Mountain State College when he "banged" through 33 points on 14 field goals and 5 foul goals. Trailing Kirk is Bob Wilson, another freshman, who has a total of 94 points for ten games.

Below are the individual scorings for the first ten games.

Name	Games	G	F	T
Bob Kirk	10	84	35	203
Wilson	10	35	24	94
Thompson	10	26	32	84
Kelly	10	28	26	82
Grayson	10	17	34	68
Bill Kirk	10	16	27	59
Barham	8	9	7	25
Wolfe	6	6	6	16
Chapman	8	6	3	15
Clarke	6	5	3	13

The Bobcats have six remaining games in their 1953-54 season. Home games are with Altoona Center, Johnstown Center, and Mountain State. Away games that remain are Potomac State, Shenandoah, and Westinghouse.

Sports Quiz

If you are sports minded, you should be able to answer these questions:

1. What four State boys made the All-American soccer squad?
2. Who scored on two foul shots in the closing seconds as State edged Shippensburg?
3. Valley High School has not won a game since the loss of their star player. Who is he?
4. What high school has won the last three city championships in Cumberland basketball?
5. What ageless Oriole was let out of the cage recently?

Who Has What Name On The Cage Team?

Students who attend practice sessions of State's basketball team, are usually amazed and puzzled at the nicknames that float from player to player. These names range from those of animal original to practically anything under the sun.

Here are some of the names:

- John Clark—"Nose"
- Neil Grayson—"Cheta"
- Bob Wilson—"Popeye"
- Tom Kelly—"Kerns"
- Ed Thompson—"Windless"
- Bill Kirk—"Giant"
- Joe Wolfe—"Bones"
- Ron Chapman—"Ears"
- Jack Barham—"Barnam"
- Bob Kirk—"?????"

Don't ask why these names originated or where they originated, because that is the \$64 question. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind, however, where John Clarke, Neil Grayson and Bob Wilson got their names, but the others still remain a deep dark mystery.

If there is any similarity of the team's names to other persons, the team is deeply sorry, and will do their best to find another nickname for each individual.

College Graduates Wanted

Evanston, Ill., IP—Business and industrial leaders appear optimistic about the future as judged by their plans to hire college graduates. They plan to employ more men from the 1954 graduating classes than they hired last year and to pay them higher starting salaries, according to the eighth annual nation-wide survey conducted by Dr. Frank Endicott.

Because of interest in the business prospects of liberal arts graduates, Dr. Endicott asked companies, "If a college man really has management potential, will it make any difference in the long run, whether he is technically trained or broadly trained in the liberal arts?"

Of the 189 replies, 111 companies said it would make no difference, 66 favored technical training and 12 favored a liberal arts background.