

# State-To-Date

From Western Maryland's Only Teachers College

Vol. 14; No. 2

State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland

October 17, 1961

## Woodwind Musicians To Present Concert

Opening the 1961-62 Artists Series sponsored by the Assembly Committee, the Baltimore Woodwinds will present a concert on Thursday, October 26, at 8:15 p. m., in Compton Auditorium.

### Strausz-Hupe Will Address Towson Meet

"United States Foreign Policy: The Dilemma and the Outlook" is the keynote lecture to be given by Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, Director of Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania, at the five college conference at Towson on Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 and 19.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe came to the United States in 1923. Since then he has been an investment banker, associate editor of *Current History*, associate professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1955 Director of Foreign Policy Research Institute of University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of several articles including "The Russian-German Riddle," "Balance of Tomorrow" and "The Zone of Indifference."

Dr. Earl T. Willis, Dean of Instruction, State Teachers College, Salisbury, will conduct the orientation of faculty members for the morning session on Thursday, October 19.

The faculty will then break-up into groups to discuss implications of the keynote lecture. These questions on the lecture will be presented to a panel of political scientists from the five State Teachers Colleges who will discuss these questions.

Adjournment will follow this panel and the instructors will attend the meetings of the Ninety-fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association in Baltimore.

Speaking at the MSTA Convention will be Senator Gale W. McGee, US Senator from Wyoming.

### Pantisocracy To Be Title Of Magazine

Literary Circle recently announced its intention to print a student publication called "Pantisocracy." This magazine will contain contributions written by the student body and will be published once each semester. Virginia Thompson and Carolyn Brooks will serve as co-editors.

Receiving contributions for the magazine will be the editors as well as Miss Pauline Hobbs and Mr. Norris Merchant, both of the English Department and advisors to the group.

Members of the Literary Circle urge the student body to contribute poems, essays, short stories, and speeches so that the magazine may be published successfully. A former publication of the Circle was entitled "Ink Blots."

Further information about "Pantisocracy" may be obtained at any meeting of the Literary Circle which meets every second and fourth Wednesday in Gunter Hall.



WOODWIND QUINTET—Britton Johnson, flute; Wayne Raper, oboe; Robert Pierce, French horn; Stanley Petrulis, bassoon; Ignatius Glennusa, clarinet.

### Outstanding Senior May Merit Grants

Outstanding seniors from our college may be nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, according to Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director for the foundation.

Any graduate receiving such a grant is given 1500 dollars plus dependency allowances. The foundation also pays tuition and fees directly to the graduate school.

Only those who desire a career in college teaching are expected to accept grants. The candidate is responsible for obtaining his own admission to graduate school and should be in the process of applying by the end of December, 1961.

The grants apply only to schools in the United States or Canada. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1961.

Frostburg is in region five of the fellowship program, together with other colleges in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

The committee for this region is headed by Dean Irby B. Cauthen, Jr., of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia.

### Fifty-Five Frostburg Graduates Accept Positions In Maryland

Fifty-five members of the 1961 graduating class have accepted teaching posts, according to the Directors of Practice, Mr. John Dunn, Mr. Robert Jones, and Mrs. Charles Stansberry.

Prince Georges County has claimed eighteen of the graduates. At Charles Carroll Junior High are John Hawkins, Judith Wilson, Sally Maurey, and John Stallings. Jane Ann Walters and Roberg Long are at Rollingcrest.

Teaching at Francis Scott Key are Gene Kidwell and Harold Schriver; at John Hanson are Tom Swauger and Jack Chappell. Donald Amoroso is teaching at Oxon Hill and Barbara Carbaugh at Beltsville.

At Mt. Ranier is Charles Crowe and at Surrattsville is James Gentry. Deanna Knepper is teaching at Buck Lodge and Ray Ogden at Hyattsville. At Bladensburg are Kay Nelson and John Kylus.

Ten graduates are in Frederick County. Teaching at West Frederick Junior High are Jacqueline Callhoun, Mary Lee Jolley, Don Unger and George Windish. At Linganore are Elizabeth Dillgard, James King, and Ralph Nelson.

Alton Hoopengardner is at Elm Street Junior High; Paul Nolan,

at Thurmont; and Nevelyn Pfeltz, at Middletown.

In Washington County, Leon Brumback is teaching at North Street. Camille Robinson and Mary Hawbecker are at Washington Street; James Winner and James Huggelstone at Boonesboro.

Accepting posts in Montgomery County are William Brown at Damascus, Bettie Umstead at Sligo, and Barbara Clites and Ellen Olinger at Newport Junior High. Fred Schultz is employed at the Board of Education.

In Carroll County, Lee Ann McGann and Lois Sweitzer are teaching at Westminster. William Rooney is at Mt. Airy and Carroll Staggs at Manchester.

At Flintstone in Allegany County are William Groves and Charlotte Sigler. Jane McCall is at Allegany and James Mellon at Fort Hill.

In Anne Arundel County, Roy Hawkins and Marianne Hoelzer are teaching at Severna Park; Tom Whelan at Pasadena; and Ronald Young at Brooklyn Park.

At Dundalk Junior High in Baltimore County is John Weatherholt. Pam Arnone is at Holabird and Joseph Barry at Sparrows Point.

In Garrett County Wanda Sanders is teaching at Northern and Sandra Grandstaff at Swanton.

The Quintet is composed of the first chair members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. These instrumentalists are Britten Johnson, flute; Wayne Raper, oboe; Stanley Petrulis, bassoon; Ignatius Glennusa, clarinet; and Robert Pierce, French horn.

Mr. Pierce, who is beginning his fourth season with the quintet and the Orchestra, is a brother of Mr. James Pierce, a member of the Music Department here.

The Quintet's repertory includes works by Haydn, Telemann, Beethoven, Hindemith, Ibert, Milhaud and Poulenc. Featured on the program at the college will be "The Quintet for Piano and Winds" in E flat major by Mozart. The work is scored for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano. Mr. James Pierce will assist at the piano in this number.

In addition to its busy concert schedule, the Quintet has been playing for children's concerts along the Eastern Shore. On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the group will present a 30 minute program for the boys and girls at the Thomas G. Pullen School.

The assembly committee announced that other programs for the season include the Teresa V Su Spanish Dancers on November 13; Harrison Salisbury, May 1; and David Kwok, Chinese Artist, February 19. The student body is cordially invited and admittance is free upon presentation of activity card.

### 42 Nurses Register For Science Classes

Forty-two nurses from Memorial hospital are attending classes here during the first semester, according to Dr. Franklin Lane, chairman of the Department of Science.

They are taking four courses: anatomy, Dr. Alton Schrock; physiology, Mr. Waldon Schriver; microbiology, Robert Gilpin; and chemistry with Harold Wickard.

Nurses attending State are Marie Anne Allen, Lynda Bell, Clara Bowman, Norma Brown, Annalee Brunner, Madelyn Carroll, Nancy Chicchitto, Bonnie Coleman, Patricia Coleman, Carol Crossland, Jane Crowe, Mona Durst, Sandra Evans, Frances Feller, and Dorothy Fellers, Geraldine Francis, Joan Hercsuth, Lynn Horner and Iva Gillum.

Jacqueline Kirby, Charlotte MacIntyre, Louise Maust, Roberta Maust, Lois May, Betty McNabb, Judith Menges, Nancy Miller, Shirley Miller, Barbara Margart, Frances Moser, Carole Pardew, Carol Schradel, Sandra Schrock, Eleanor Showalter, Judy Shultz, Bonnie Shumaker, Susan Speicher, Diana Tasker, Harriet Tasker, Patsy Turney, Paulette Twigg and Cheryl Urban.

### Student Congress To Sponsor Campus Day For High Schools

Campus Day, sponsored by Student Congress, will be held on Saturday, October 28, to acquaint Maryland High School students with our campus, according to Evelyn Walker, chairman.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Compton Lobby. At 10 a. m. a general assembly will be held in the auditorium.

Following the high school roll

call, Mr. John Allison, representing the college administration, and Marvin Vann, president of Student Congress, will welcome the students.

From 10:30 until noon the students will participate in campus tours and visit departmental displays and exhibits. At this same time a reception will be held in President Hardesty's office for the high school faculty members and parents.

Lunch will be served from noon until 1:20. The students will eat in Gunter Dining Hall and the advisors in the faculty dining room.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 with a prelude by the college band. This will be followed by performances by the majorettes and the dance and concert bands.

President Hardesty will then extend a welcome to the students after which "Project '62" will be presented by Alpha Phi Omega.

Mr. Howard Boyajian will present a violin solo and several music selections will be performed by the Madrigal Singers.

Evelyn Walker is serving as general chairman for the affair.

### Mme. Cheval Accepts Position On Foreign Language Faculty

Miss Marie Louise Cheval, a native of Paris, France, joined the college faculty October 9. Miss Cheval will teach Spanish in the college and French in the Thom-



Mme. Marie Louise Cheval

as G. Pullen School in grades three through seven.

A former student at the Sorbonne University, Miss Cheval holds a Master of Arts degree from the Spanish School of Middlebury College, Vermont.

Much of Miss Cheval's graduate work in Spanish was done at the University of Santander, Spain; the University of Mexico City; and Colorado College at Colorado Springs. She has traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico.

Miss Cheval has taught in the language schools of Middlebury College, Vermont; in Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi; and in the Department of Foreign Languages at Alfred University, New York.

On Wednesday, October 11, the French and Spanish Clubs held a reception in Gunter Hall in honor of Miss Cheval. Betty Souders, president of the French Club, and Evelyn Walker, president of the Spanish Club, acted as hostesses at the reception.

### Enrollment Climbs To 1274; Liberal Arts Program Gains

Enrollment for 1961-1962 has reached a peak of 1274 students from Maryland and surrounding areas, according to Miss Lillian Wellner, registrar.

Of this number, 1,086 are enrolled in the teacher education curriculum, and 133 in the Arts and Sciences program. Of the remaining group 42 are nurses from Memorial Hospital. Eleven special students and two extension students are also registered.

Miss Wellner pointed out the fact that 620 women registered in the teacher education program as compared to 466 men. On the other hand, 115 men have selected the Arts and Sciences field in which only 18 women are enrolled.

Of the Maryland counties represented in the enrollment, Allegany

leads with 581 students, nearly half of the student body. Washington County is second with 98 enrolled. Baltimore, Montgomery, and Prince George's follow with 86, 84, and 83 respectively.

Other counties represented are Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Talbot, and Baltimore City.

Forty-two students from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., New Jersey, New York, and Virginia are also registered.

Of the total enrollment, 178 students are seniors; 243 are juniors; 351, sophomores; and 447, freshmen. Registration in the secondary program is 745 and in the elementary program it is 341.

## Will U. N. Survive Present Crisis?

On October 24, 1945, the United Nations was born. This year, as the U. N. marks its sixteenth birthday, the youthful organization is beset by man-size problems—the Berlin situation; theatres of struggle throughout Africa, Asia, South America; disarmament; the admittance of Red China to the U. N. In this time of decision the U. N. is without a leader.

Due to the tragic death of Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations has no Secretary General, and to make matters worse, the Russians don't want one. They propose a three-headed "troika" secretariat command which, no doubt, has been designed to paralyze authority.

Even the purpose of the U. N. is controversial today. Some nations consider it as static conference machinery, while others consider it a dynamic instrument of governments.

The world powers need the U. N. in order to exist without world war, and the small nations of the world need the U. N. just to exist—they would collapse without it.

As United Nations Week is being celebrated October 23-29, all eyes are focused on the international organization.

Is it strong enough to survive this new world crisis? Let us hope so. And may Dag Hammarskjold's prayer be answered, "Not victory, but peace."

Frances Hull

## Day Students List Problems

Of the 1261 full time students enrolled on this campus, 376 are resident students, 317 are boarding students, and 568 (including 42 student nurses) of them live a daily "divided" life between college and home. These "divided" students are classified as day or commuting students. Their day may begin as early as seven or six o'clock, with its conclusion ten or eleven in the evening.

How is this possible? First of all, many day students hold part-time employment in nearby communities. These jobs may require them to work into the late hours of the night—not to mention the hours needed for classroom preparation.

With a schedule such as this, one understands why the day student can not participate in all the functions of his college. Class meetings, for instance, are often poorly representative of all class members. Assemblies, also, are attended by only a segment of all the students.

Organizations know that day students may have an irregular pattern of attendance, although the organization welcomes and seeks day student talent.

In regard to studying, the day student must utilize his spare time well during the brief period he is on campus to gather information for special reports or term papers. This may account for his occasional reluctance to vote or attend special meetings.

To say that these students are not interested in the workings of their college is not true. They are enthusiastic to do the work that is to be done if it is possible for them to do so.

How can we as a college recognize the day student's problem? Possibly organizations could announce as early as possible either through *State-To-Date* or official bulletins, the time and place of those meetings and projects which require good attendance.

In cooperation with the administration, the student government could explore the possibility of holding assemblies during morning hours rather than the afternoon to insure maximum attendance.

Also, in conjunction with the same governing bodies, a possible arrangement could be procured to hold class meetings of vital importance during the morning hours.

These, then, are some of the problems faced by our college's "divided" student. We hope that the college constituency will recognize these problems and begin constructive solutions.

Steve Bittner

## Bus Ticket, Laundry Bag, Books; Vacation List Grows And Grows

Soon after arriving at college, the freshman wonders, "When can I go home? I wonder if they'll let me?" This new way of life is a little too different to absorb without a few snatches of the old to soften it.

So, after gaining parental approval and money to get there, the freshman plans his first weekend trip home. He checks about car rides, but finally settles down to buying the bus ticket. (Why is it that one simply must have a 4:10 class on Friday?)

The next problem is that of deciding what to take home. He may need an extra change of clothes for that "night on the town" with his other college friends who also are home for the weekend.

However, the laundry bag is full to the top with all those extra changes. Subsequently, he decides to take the whole laundry bag home for "Mom" to work on in her spare moments. The laundromat is always so hot and crowded, and besides, it will make her feel needed now that her fledgling has left the nest.

Also, since this freshman won't arrive back at school until the last stroke before curfew on Sunday evening, there is homework to consider. His first class isn't until 9 o'clock on Monday, though, so there's really no reason to worry.

Still, the folks might be impressed with all those books (so big, heavy, and expensive). A sufficient number of books might even rate a car for carrying them over those steep Frostburg hills and a little extra money for next semester's purchases. The books must go home—all 28 of them!

After his last class on that long Friday afternoon, the freshman dashes to meet the bus, armed with overflowing laundry bag, suitcase bulging with those necessary books, and "great expectations."

## State-To-Date

By Mary Lee



Palm Trees Call

## Panama Scene Of Fun, Frolic For Mary C. Reilly's Vacation

Palm trees swaying gently in the breeze, music wafting through the summer air welcomed Mary Carol Reilly, one of our sophomores, to Panama.



Mary Carol Reilly

## Nice Class Behavior Will Impress Prof

Some ways in which to win your instructor's approval include: Make yourself known at the inception of the course. (Fall out of your chair.) Look alert and attentive every class hour. (Learn to sleep with your eyes open.) Ask intelligent questions to demonstrate your alertness. (What was that last remark, sir?) Answer the instructor's queries with alacrity and celerity. (Would you please repeat the question?) Come to class equipped—pens, paper, and most important—textbook. (Wonder if Sam has the book?)

## The Raven Returns; Burns Midnight Oil

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I struggled, spent and bleary Over many a book of obscure erudition. While I slumbered, really sleeping, Abruptly there came reflection As a thought came creeping, creeping Reminiscent of perdition. "'Tis just a test," I mumbled, "Just A Test and just an 'F' Only this and lack of rest." Oh, distinctly I remember it was in a hectic week, And each separate day wrought havoc On my falling, falling grades. Fervently, I wished the week's end; Futilely I yearned to borrow From some quite, quite brainy friend Lend me knowledge that I've lost For the long and arduous task, That instructors call a quiz— Named so wrong forevermore. (The editor asks forgiveness of Mr. Poe.)—Judy Fisher

## Muscle Problems? Try Modern Dance

Do your muscles ache? Do you feel as if you just got off a horse? If this is your problem, I know why; you must be taking the course known as modern dance. This is a new course here that is designed to help the future teacher (Feminine variety) stretch her muscles.

The main purpose is, well—let's see—maybe to gain poise and balance? That could be it; we are a little unbalanced. Maybe it is to help us teach our little kiddies how to swing gracefully from the playground jungle gyms, or slide with dignity into first base.

As you dance to the beat of the drums, you can feel yourself drifting back to your primitive instincts and mother nature. When you arose from bed, you probably didn't imagine that five hours later, you would be nothing but a "color" or would be pretending that you are having a duel with another victim of the dance!

Modern dance really isn't as bad as it sounds. One good thing it helps you tighten up some of the flabby muscles.

Just think, before you started you couldn't even touch your toes. (Now you're so stiff that you can't even touch your knees.)

Don't worry, even if the girl next to you can twist herself into a pretzel and you can't even do a frog sit (with your left leg on the wall) just remember, this can't last forever! We all have our weaknesses and yours just happens to be the subject known as modern dance.

## Winter Comes Soon, Long Wait Till June

What a beautiful day! The sun is shining and a warm breeze is blowing, but this paradise of "warmth" won't last long.

Soon the trials of long, cold winter days will again be upon us.

I remember dodging the "ice" (not snow) balls of the fraternity boys. And what fun it was when I had a class in Compton and I tried to run to avoid being late. (Is that why the students carry school insurance?)

But of course, one could always depend on the snow plow to bury the walk. I think they enjoyed watching us wade through snow above our knees. It was rumored that they would make bets to see how many passed the obstacle test. But we had fun, believe it or not.

When the winter breezes start to blow, and the white snow never ceases to fall, the students don't have to worry about "losing books," all they have to do is chain their boots to a post.

Girls don't have to worry about having matching outfits; all they need is four different coats for variety, because one seldom sees anything but girls bundled in everything imaginable.

There is one problem that does confront the students: After they are dressed, they have to figure out a means by which they can move.

## State-To-Date

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C. S. P. A.  
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## Captain Chris Ditto Reports New Cheerleading Squad

Chris Ditto, captain of the cheerleaders, has announced the new cheerleaders for the coming year. New faces include sophomore Sue Kalvitinos from Northwestern, freshman Patsy Hetzel of South High, and Carol Eisminger from North High School. Alternates for this year will be Peggy Sayers from South High and Tancy Troester.

Also new on the squad this year will be Helen Bollinger, sophomore, who will be the girls' manager.

Returning to the squad this year is senior Chris Ditto from South High; juniors, Mary Alexander of Sykesville, and Kathy Gordon from Northwestern High. Sophomores are Pat Lavelle, also from South High, and Vicki Green from North Carroll.

The girls planned and executed the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally which was held Friday, October 13, on the athletic field.

The highlight of the evening was the burning in effigy of the opposing football and soccer players. Members of the fraternities assisted the cheerleaders by tossing the dummies into the fire.

Following the cheers of the rally, the cheerleaders led a snake dance around the fire and up to Compton Gym for a rock and roll dance.

In the Homecoming parade on Saturday, the girls tossed candy kisses to the crowds from a convertible following the band.

The Bridgewater cheerleaders also came to the football game on October 14. They were guests of FSTC, as our cheerleaders acted as their hostesses for the day.

## Honor Frat Reviews Possible Members

Sigma Zeta, national science and math fraternity, held its smoker October 9 in the foyer of Gunter Hall. All faculty members in the science and math departments were invited, as well as twenty-five seniors, juniors, sophomores, and advanced freshmen who met the requirements for entrance.

The requirements consist of a 2.15 over all point score, a 3.0 average in science and math, and three hours of electives in science and math. The requirements for entrance, information about initiation, and the function of the club were explained; refreshments followed.

The club, consisting of approximately twenty members, is divided into two classifications of members: actives and associates. The actives are juniors and seniors who have twelve hours in science and math; the associates are sophomores and freshmen having eight hours in these fields.

Committees for the smoker were eligibility and refreshment. Janet Nelson, Jane Blake, and Janice Glime worked as the eligibility committee.

The refreshment committee was headed by Marsha Barclay, assisted by Joyce Kesser. Donna Robertson made a banner with the national fraternity insignia on it.

Current officers include: president, Janice Glime; vice president, Sherry Phillips; recording secretary, Janet Nelson; corresponding secretary, Jane Blake; treasurer, Richard Shaffer; and parliamentarian, Donna Robertson.

## Library's New Set-Up Aids Students' Work

In order to help the students find and quickly obtain information pertaining to their studies, the library was rearranged during the summer, according to Mr. John Zimmerman, librarian.

Reference material is located behind the vertical files and assistance can be obtained from the reference librarian who is a new addition this year.

Another addition is the reserved desk which is located beside the circulation desk and will help relieve congestion. Students can also obtain records at this desk.

The workroom located in the right rear corner is being used as a receiving center for new books. The current events collection which was in this room has been moved.



**CHEERLEADERS** (left to right) Mary Alexander, Tancy Troester, Pat Lavelle, Patsy Hetzel, Cathy Gordon, Vicki Green, Sue Kalvitinos, Peggy Sayers, and Chris Ditto.

## Directors Of Practice Announce Assignments

Mr. John Dunn and Mr. Robert Jones, Directors of Secondary Practice, have assigned student teachers in Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties.

Charles W. Stansberry, Director of Elementary Practice, has announced that student teachers have been placed in ten elementary schools.

Teaching grade 3 at Thomas G. Pullen school are Nancy Martin under Miss Thelma Hadley, and Colleen Nies and Nadine Roberts under the supervision of Miss Margaret Jones. Darleen Van Roon and Sandra Patton are teaching grade 2 at Route 40 Elementary. Mrs. Zeola Robeson is the supervising teacher.

Shirley Van Pelt and Carolina Agnolutto are teaching grade 4 at Columbia Street Elementary; Mrs. Jean Staggers being their advisor. Also at Columbia Street is Deanna Warner who is assigned to Mrs. Chapman's third grade.

Assigned to Center Street Elementary is Martha McCoy under Mr. Thomas Wagner. Mrs. Annette Gerson's fifth grade at Cresaptown Elementary is being taught by Judy Burrell and Elizabeth Elliott.

Gephart School assignments have been made to Becky Engel and Ann Schwanebeck, grade 2 under Mrs. Mary Marple, and to Ann Delaney, grade 1, under Mrs. Glennie Shelton.

Rosa Moberly is teaching Mrs. Park's first grade at Hill Street Elementary and Betty Livingston at McCoolle Elementary is teaching the second grade under Mrs. Virginia O'Connor.

Mrs. Helen Caldara is supervising Heidi Klose and Pat Wenner in grade 6 at Mt. Savage Elementary.

Assigned to Oldtown School grades 4-5 is Beatrice Baer. Miss Marietta Gaudio is her critic.

Completing the elementary assignments for the first quarter are Sharon Taliaferro and Carol Bean who are teaching Mrs. Alderton's fifth grade at Parkside Elementary.

Most of the practicing secondary teachers are assigned to schools in Allegany County. Allegany High School hosts nine of State's practice teachers. Teaching in the core program at Allegany are George Pitzer, whose supervisor is Mrs. Julia Blough; Barbara Mowbray, being supervised by Mrs. Susan Brown; Suzanne Minnich and Carol Rhodes, under Mr. Benjamin Elkins.

Sharon Ballone and Adolf Doerk are supervised by Miss Nell Hawkins; Dorothy Doolan and William Andrews, are teaching under Mr. Robert Hutcheson; and Kathy Cade and Penny Caulkins are advised by Mrs. Flora Lease.

Also at Allegany High School are James O'Donnell who is teaching Mr. Browning's eighth grade social studies classes; Jack Dabrowski and William Stephens, also teaching social studies under Miss Anna Nicht; and Dave Eyer and Ed Root teaching science classes supervised by Mr. Christian Skidmore.

At Beall High School, John Atkins is assigned to Mr. John Kel-

ly's mathematics class. English is being taught by Eula Stuller. Mrs. Ruth Rephan is her critic. Mr. Ralph Koontz is advising Carol Sanders and Bob Wiles in the teaching of social studies. In the core program at Beall are Sandra Cadarette and Ferman Helmstetter, whose supervisor is Miss Betty Hanna.

Bill Bruchey and Geoffrey Whitmore are assigned to Mr. Joseph Gerstell's social studies classes at Bruce High School. Also at Bruce are Larry McCurdy and Jean Ward. They are teaching general science under Mr. Larry Patterson.

Teaching core and social studies at Cresaptown Junior High are Charlotte Couzens and Paul Flynn. Mr. Augustine Diaz is their advisor. Carolyn Brooks and John Clark have been assigned to Mr. John Garrett's science and mathematics classes. Richard Twigg and Kathy Chambers are also at Cresaptown. They are teaching English under Miss Lois True.

Terry Rizer is teaching core and physical education at Mt. Savage High School. His two supervising teachers are Mrs. Marianna Keen and Mr. John Thomas. Under Mrs. Edith Rizer are Jim Kelly and Sally Logsdon teaching core and social studies.

Tom Arnold and Bob Bittinger are at Oldtown High School teaching core under Mrs. Ghay Athey.

Fort Hill High School has been assigned to ten State seniors. Helen Hoover and Linda Schwalm are teaching Miss Brotemarkle's English classes. Mathematics is being taught by Ralph Mahaney and George Strahan. Their advisor is Mr. Curtis Gilpin.

Teaching social studies under Mrs. Nellie Hilton are Sharon Fields and Patricia Sherman. Richard Shaffer and Patricia Griffin were assigned to Mr. John Reed's science classes. Also at Fort Hill are Marvin Chaney and Mike Fabbri. They are teaching core, being supervised by Mr. William Williams.

Louise Downton Bittinger is

teaching core and art at the Penn Avenue Junior High. Her supervising teacher is Miss Mildred Beck.

Miss Margaret Blake is supervising the core program for Laurel Bachetti and Ona Kile. Wayne Bruchey and Ronnie Mann are also at Penn Avenue. They are teaching both core and physical education under Mr. Berl Plummer.

Valley High School is the scene for student teaching for Lionel Baher and James Moffatt who are teaching core under Mr. Calvin James. Gerald Llewellyn is assigned to Miss Catherine Manley and is teaching general science at Valley.

Garrett County schools also host student teachers. At Northern Garrett County Jr.-Sr. High are John Folk and J. D. Williams who are teaching core under Mrs. Anna Beachey. Also in the core program at Northern are Ed Green and Hugh Friend, under Mrs. Mary Forsyth and George Kuhn under Mr. Hoyer Smith. Luther Rizer and Ed Witt are teaching Mr. Charles Strauss's classes in science at Northern.

At the Route 40 School are Wendall Bowman and Marvin Vann. They are teaching core under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Furlow.

Teaching in the core program at Southern Garrett County Jr.-Sr. High are Edgel Sereno and John Shuhart. Mrs. Alta Duling and Mrs. Virginia McMarus are their supervisors.

Six seniors are teaching in Washington County this nine weeks period. Clela Higgins is teaching at Hancock High. She is assigned to Mrs. Freda Conley's English classes.

Harlan Kerns, Ruth MacCumbey and Ted Hebb are all teaching core at North Potomac Jr. High. Their supervisors are Mrs. Louise Gillhix, Mrs. Doris Aling, and Miss Alice Halstein.

Judy Romine and Sherrie Cameron are also teaching core. They are assigned to Washington Jr. High under Mrs. Camilla Boward and Miss Mary Trimble.

## Homecoming Plans Floats, Game, Band

"The Fabulous Fifties" was the theme for the 1961 Homecoming Weekend which began at 7:30 p. m., October 13 with a pep rally and bonfire.

Members of Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities threw the Howard and Bridgewater dummies into the bonfire after which the pep band and majorettes performed.

"Bullmoose Jackson" and his 10 piece orchestra with a vocalist provided the music for the dance held after the pep rally in Compton Gymnasium.

On Saturday, October 14, the Homecoming activities resumed with a soccer game against Howard University.

### Reception For Alumni

The Alumni Association sponsored a reception for FSTC alumni from 10 to 4 on Saturday in Gunter Foyer. Officers of the Association served as hosts and several members of S. E. A. acted as guides for the visitors.

The annual parade, led by Marshals Don Wittig and Howie Lemmert, began at Park Avenue at 1:00 and moved down Broadway and down Main Street to Beall High where the parade disbanded for the football game.

Marching units in the parade included the FSTC Band and Majorettes, the Bridgewater College Band, Mt. Savage, Beall, Northern and Southern Garrett County High School Bands, and the South Hagerstown Rebellettes.

### Float Themes Listed

Themes for some of the floats were "Alaska and Hawaii," Md. Singers; "My Fair Lady," Alpha Xi Delta; "Ben Hur," Newman Club; "Around the World in 80 Days," French and Spanish Clubs; "On Stage," Little Theatre; "Birth of the Beat Generation," WRA; "Exodus," Literary Circle; and "Space," Sigma Phi; "Fabulous Plays of the Fifties," Alpha Psi Omega, and "2000th Anniversary of Paris," Sigma Tau Gamma.

During halftime of the FSTC-Bridgewater football game, the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Sally Layman, was crowned by President R. Bowen Hardesty. Sally was attended by seniors, Christine Ditto and Marie Goebel; juniors, Sharon Huebeck and Becky Naill; sophomores, Mary K. Rettich and Vicki Green; and freshmen, Patsy Hetzel and Sandra Browning.

Completing the weekend were the two alumni-honoring dances. Buddy Berger and his band from Baltimore performed at the Clary Club. The 13 piece orchestra of Ernie Basstine entertained at the armory.

## Seven Coeds Honor Alumni At Games

Seven coeds in the majorette squad performed in a pom-pom routine on Friday, October 13, on the soccer field at 7:30 p. m. to start off Homecoming activities.

After marching in the parade, the twirlers performed the pre-game and half-time entertainment at the football game. Baton routines worked up by Dian Guy and band formations created by Dr. W. Ward C. Cole included the making of the letters "F," "B," and "U. S."

At half-time the majorettes were the tips of the moving diamonds formed by the band, while they played "Entry Gladiators."

Honoring the alumni next, the twirlers and band formed the word "Hi," while strains of "Memories" were heard.

Majorettes for the year were chosen Wednesday, September 20. Judging the twirlers were Dr. Ward Cole, band director; band officers; and the returning majorettes Dian Guy, captain; Ruth Lee Krietzburg; and Linda Hoopen-gardner.

The new girls in the squad are Sondra Myers, junior from Allegany High School, who was the drum majorette and led the band during the football game; Donna Williams, junior from Wheaton High School; Donna Henson, freshman from Middletown; and Sandra Browning and Ann Waple, freshmen from Suitland High School.



**MAJORETTES** — (left to right) Donna Williams, Donna Henson, Linda Hoopen-gardner, Dian Guy, Sandra Browning, Sondra Myers, Ann Waple.



# Bobcats Battle Waynesburg State College Saturday

## Jackets Field Tough Squad; Have 2-2 Log

By Larry Stup

On Saturday afternoon at Beall High School Stadium, the State gridiron squad hosts a highly respected Waynesburg College eleven. Not too much is known of the opponents except that they have a 2-2 record with one of the wins over Slippery Rock, always a powerhouse in the area football circles. They are reported to have a tough and hard fighting line and speedy backs.

Although the game is scheduled during the annual State Teachers' meetings, the many supporters of the 'Cats should be there to cheer the team on in what will be an interesting game to view.

After the first three contests, there is a definite bright light beaming in the State attack. With each game the squad shows definite signs of working together as a unit and all are looking for that one big day when both the offense and defense click. Each man on the field deserves a lot of credit for adjusting to the wing formation after several years of the "T Formation."

In the previous two engagements, any "breaks" in favor of the Bobcats could have meant two victories instead of two defeats. At D and E, the 'Cats started strongly, threatening in the opening minutes, only to have an intercepted pass resulting in an opponent's TD change the complexion of the game. The contest was closer than the score shows it to be.

At D. C. Teachers, Frostburg outgained, outthrusted, and outfought the opponents, only to lose in the last thirty seconds, 8-7. Bill Hyde was trapped behind the line for scrimmage by D. C. for a two point play, giving them the victory.

## Rocks Lead Pack; Hurvitz Tallies 5; Taumen Cop Tilt

Bad weather and a seven team league have disrupted the Men's Intramural Football League thus far, but the boys have managed to complete several games within the past two and one-half weeks. At this point, the Rolling Rocks lead the league with a 2-0-0 record. However, four teams have games which were cut short by rain at halftime and must be completed.

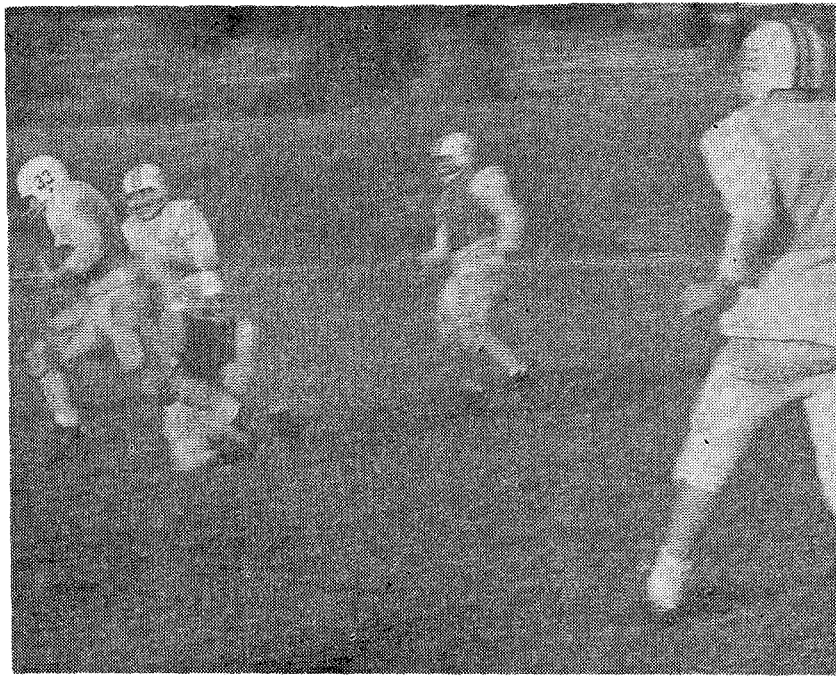
In the opening games, Sigma Tau and the No Names battled to a 12-12 tie, as did the Ramblers and the Falcons. The following week Sigma Phi crushed the No Names 30-6 as Don Hurvitz scored all his team's TDs on long runs around ends. The Rolling Rocks outscored the Ramblers 24-13 as Howard Davis passed for two TDs and scored one himself.

The Rocks remained unbeaten by thumping the Intellectuals 21-6. Mickey Bush scored twice on passes from Don Garrett and Howard Davis for 40 and 25 yards respectively. Garrett and Davis scored their team's other TDs, with Garrett returning an intercepted pass for 15 yards and Davis scoring on a short skirt around end.

Sigma Tau's White Roses edged Sigma Phi 18-12, in by far the most exciting game of the young season. Dave Sopha grabbed a 30 yard pass from Don Hurvitz early in the first half, to give Sigma Phi a 6-0 lead. A 10-yard pass from Gene Zumpano to John Nussear gave Sigma Tau a 6-6 tie by half time.

Bill Bruchey snared a 15-yard aerial from Zumpano early in the second half to give the Taumen a 12-6 lead. Sigma Phi tied the game on a spectacular 55-yard pass-run from Hurvitz to Jim Shertzer with three minutes left in the game. As time ran out, Marv Vann rifled an eight-yard pass to Bill Bruchey that gave Sig Tau its victory. Dave Sopha made a gallant effort and partially blocked the ball, but it fell into Bruchey's hands as referee Bill Seibert signalled the score was good.

## Improving!



**TOUCHDOWN BOUND:** Blocking practice is just one of the facets in the life of a Bobcat footballer. The above picture illustrates the determination that the team has in hoping to bring home a sweet victory in the near future. This is grueling behind-the-scenes work that is going to pay off dividends for the offensive unit. For the defense, it's tacking and one on one to build up game readiness. (Photo by Ken Smith).

## Rooting Section

By Eddie Root

Should athletes receive special consideration in college?

The answer to this question is seriously controversial. Many factors must, of necessity, creep through the cracks into such a discussion. Your answer to this question probably depends on whether you are an athlete, rabid fan, coach, "A" student, instructor, or administrative official.

If you lean heavily towards sports, you undoubtedly favor some form of making the athlete's life more comfortable. This doubtlessly can be justified to some extent.

However, if you are an ordinary person totally unaffected by sports, you might look with scornful gaze at any form of favoritism to athletes. This is classified as either jealousy or common sense, depending upon which side of the fence you choose.

There is something to be said for either point of view. After all, an athlete does have to spend a lot of time practicing his particular speciality—time that other students may use in studying or doing assignments.

Often a game necessitates a player's missing a day's classes and subsequent assignments. The rest of the class may turn in their assignments the following day. Should a boy be penalized for not having his assignment when he was representing his college and you?

This brings forth yet another point. It is true today, whether right or wrong, that a college is known more for the caliber of its sports than for its curriculum standards. These athletic teams are representing you; they build good will toward the college in the community; they maintain a grip over the alumni; and they cement the student body together. Is it wrong to give such people a break if they need it?

I do not feel that athletes should have a passing grade just for breathing in class, but I can appreciate the college which is willing to treat "its best selling point" with the respect and handling it deserves.

If student interest warrants, a future column will print opinions.

## Cats Tie Rock, Top Salisbury; Grove City Eleven Next Foe

By Ray Morgan

## Lassie's Line

By Bonnie Ullery

Over the years women's sports have developed from the time of merely winning school trophies to the present period of having fun.

During the 1930's the intramural program was stressed to get women interested in sports. Varsity sports took up too much time for the majority of women to participate in recreation. Practicing took up needed study time.

Inter-scholastic sports were a problem because of the large expense, need of careful supervision, the emotional stress, hazardous play, and no nearby colleges to play.

The trend today is towards socializing. Associations have widened their programs, so that enough activities are provided for the accommodation of all women to participate at least in one. These college sports are also carried into future life.

In the intramural program everyone doesn't have to be an athlete to join. Provisions can be made for any woman to have a recreational outlet from the tensions of studying.

Play days are sponsored by colleges along with their intramural plans. In some of these, women from different colleges play on mixed teams. In others individual teams play each other in competitive sports.

Recreation contributes to the construction of social well-being, of democratic citizenship and character, and of sound physical health.

Saturday, October 21, at 1:00 p. m. the Bobcat booters take the field for a clash with the Grove City squad at Grove City.

Grove City lost their finest soccer player, Butler, last year via the graduation route and the Bobcatmen haven't any reports on their strength this season.

All games between the two colleges have usually varied only a point in each tilt. The Grove City team is well coached, and Coach Babcock doesn't anticipate an easy game for his team.

On October seventh, the Bobcats tied Slippery Rock State Teachers' College 1-1, in a game typified by hard running. Ronnie Mann scored for the Bobcats when an attempted shot bounced off the Slippery Rock goalie, and Mann tapped the ball into the cage with his chest for the tying point.

The game was lengthened to two-five minute overtimes to try to break the deadlock, but this was to no avail. Frostburg outshot the Slippery Rock players with a total of 33 shots to their 17 shots at the goal.

Salisbury travelled to Towson and met the Bobcats who knocked in three goals and limited Salisbury to no goals in a game marked with heavy body contact. Again Frostburg outshot the Salisbury team 24-9.

When asked about player performance on the soccer team, Coach Babcock remarked, "We have a lot of depth this year and I am able to use a whole unit with the exception of changing my fullbacks. The reserve strength is very good. We have been outshooting our opponents and have had over fifty corner-kicks so far which indicates that the ball has been down in enemy territory."

## Students Air Gridiron Views

By Joe Murphy

In sounding out the campus opinion concerning football as a sport and as a major part of a college's athletic program, we received a variety of interesting viewpoints from both male and female students.

**MARY ALICE BENDER**—I think that the addition of a football team at FSTC will contribute greatly to our athletic program. Although I don't understand the

complexities of the game, I enjoy watching two evenly-matched squads lock horns.

**CHUCK WEISENMILLER**—Football is certainly one of the most colorful of all sports; football seems to be part of the American college tradition. The intensity of many rivalries which spring up between college football teams adds immeasurably to the campus spirit of unity.

**SHARON ASHBY**—Those who think that the college football player is all brawn and no brain, should check the scholastic record of such great former All-Americans as Pete Dawkins and Paul Hornung.

**MARY LEE GRIMM**—As a football fan, I refuse to believe that it takes a back seat to baseball or any other sport in this country. Not even the World Series can equal the enthusiasm generated by such clashes as the Army-Navy game.

**WILBUR ROSS**—The weakness of the athletic program in American high schools and colleges is that it is based on varsity team sports, such as football, in which only a small percentage of the student body participates. The Russians concentrate on a broad intramural program, which enables all students to enjoy the benefits of competitive physical activities. As a result, the average Russian youth is in better physical condition and this is more important than the development of a few highly-skilled athletes.

**JACK BARRY**—Many people seem to think that football is just a test of brute strength. If these people would observe the complex pass patterns, the adroitness of the defense to diagnose a play, they would soon realize that football is a game of highly polished skills.

**FRED DAVIS**—How can anyone doubt the wholesomeness of the game? Remember, our country's last two presidents were members of their teams in college.

## WRA Sponsors Annual Volleyball Tourney

Volleyball is making the scene as the Women's Recreation Association starts a new year of sports activity.

Jackie Fullerton and Sandy Johnson are co-chairmen, heading the bi-league tournament. Proving

grounds for the five team leagues is Compton Gym on each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Frostburg's WRA is a member of MARFCW-Maryland Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women and the ARFCW,

which is the national federation.

Revising the constitution is an important job being done by the WRA Board. In recent meetings proposed changes in the award system enable each girl having fifteen credits to be awarded a blazer.

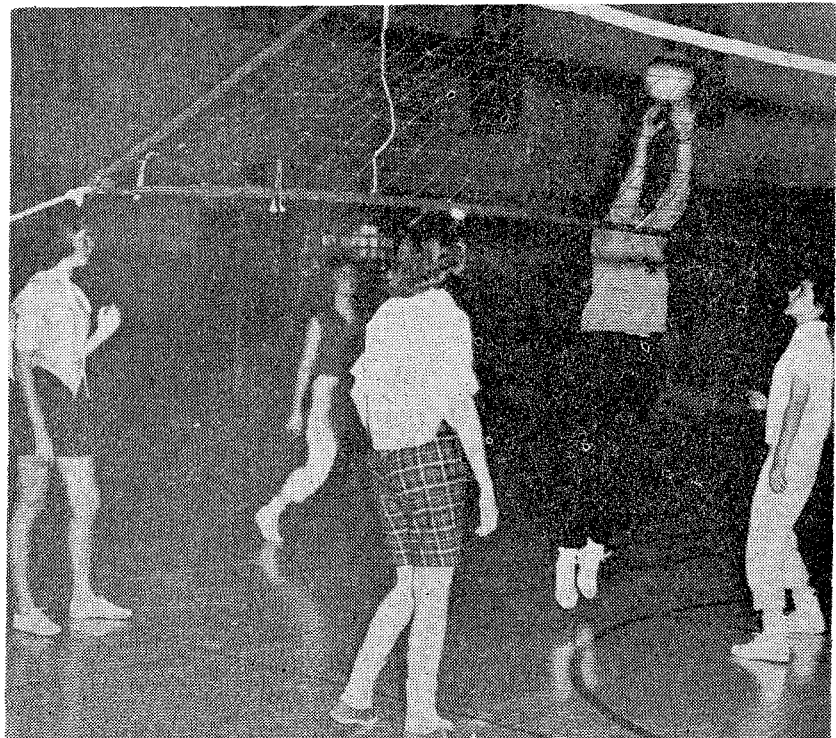
In order to be eligible for any award, girls must attend at least six of the eight WRA business meetings and participate in six of eight tournament games and three-fourths of the practices for that particular sport.

Having four sports credits makes a girl eligible for the minor award, which is the oval. A girl completing eight credits is awarded the major award (a chenille letter.) Each girl obtaining fifteen credits is awarded the highest award of a blazer.

Sports credits are available in volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming, badminton, softball and this year hockey has been initiated with credit sports.

Various standing committees and their chairmen are the planning committee, Carolyn Williams; activities, Shirley Hahn; budget, Edna Mae Leppo; and constitution, Flo Bevans; and publicity, Judy Kuhn.

Hockey, golf and tennis teams will journey to Maryland University October 27 to participate in a sports play day to be held October 27 and 28. Frostburg lassies will compete with girls' teams from fourteen colleges.



**UP AND OVER:** One of the girls' sports offered by WRA is volleyball. The above girls are caught in the act of practicing for the tournament now in process. Games are played in the two league setup every Tuesday and Thursday with three games night. (Photo by Ken Smith).