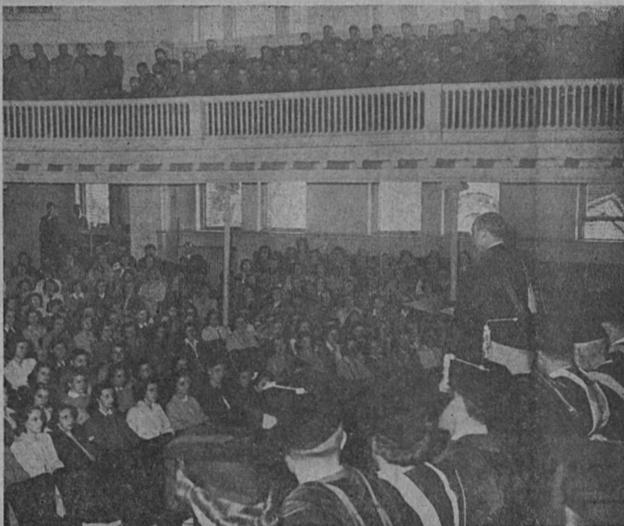


The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 21, No. 1 WESTERN MD. COLLEGE October 21, 1943



Dr. Fred G. Holloway, addressing the seventy-sixth annual convocation of Western Maryland College. This was the first time in the history of the school that the balcony was filled with students in uniform, cadets in the ASTP. These men were welcomed as were all civilian students. The address was delivered to 150 more students than ever before.

Fourteen Seniors Return From Camps

Western Maryland College upper-classmen were given a happy surprise last week when fourteen former members of the Western Maryland advanced R. O. T. C. unit arrived on the campus to complete their college education which was abruptly broken off when they were called to active duty last spring.

The men, all of whom were juniors last year, and who were athletic and social leaders on the campus, left the Hill at the completion of the 1942-43 school year and were placed in various training camps to receive their basic training.

After a grueling training period of from thirteen to seventeen weeks, in which time they mastered the fundamentals of army life, and endured the physical toughening-up process for which the army is famous, the fourteen sons of the Green and Gold were pleased when notified of their return to Western Maryland. Although several army camps, most of them located in the South, are represented by these men, they agreed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Colonel To Review Military Groups On Hoffa Field

Adjutant's Call at 2:45 P.M. Saturday, October 22, will mark the beginning of a series of parades and reviews to be held by the military department during the present term at W. M. C. The review this week will be of special significance, for it will not only be the first joint performance of both ASTU and ROTC cadets but will also be Lt. Col. McGeehan's first formal inspection of his new command. It will include some 350 men, some of whom will form the band.

Three Company Battalion

The group will be arranged as a battalion of three companies and will be continued as such for the remainder of the term. Among these taking a more active part in the ceremony will be Cadet H. S. Massie as a student commandant, Cadet M. L. Katz as acting adjutant, and Cadets A. S. Crawford, R. D. Fowler and W. M. Ball commanding companies A, B, and C respectively.

The review provides an initial period in which honors are presented, and the reviewing officer inspects the troops.

Surgical Dressings . . .

The women of the campus will meet on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. in the Home Economics Laboratory to make surgical dressings under direction of Dr. Evelyn Mudge, Miss Martha Manahan, and Miss Helen Gray. This activity is being conducted in cooperation with the local branch of the Red Cross in Westminster.

Harold Bauer Will Open Concert Year For Campus

Three concerts, featuring eminent musical artists, will be outstanding in the series of musical activities planned for the entertainment of college and cadet students during the current school year.

Harold Bauer, well-known pianist and teacher will play in formal concert on December 1. He will spend two days on campus in informal lecture and concert with the students of the college musical department.

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kninder, will return to the college campus for its annual concert. The Symphony Orchestra will play in Alumni Hall on the evening of February 18.

New Opera Sings will present two one-act light operas on March 31, under the direction of Enzo Dell'Orefice. Performances of "The Maid Servant" by Pergolesi and the "Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrai, will be done in English. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the famous Rath String Quartet. Annamary Dieck, Ruby Mercer, and Pompili Matallista of the Metropolitan Opera Association will sing with the company.

In addition to these featured concerts, numerous recitals will be given by the faculty and students of the musical department. Student recitals will be in Levine Hall at 5:15 P. M. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; the first of the series will be scheduled for November 9. At a spring concert, "The Girls' Glee Club, under Miss Grace Murray, will present two programs—the first at the Westminster Reformed Church, and the second in Alumni Hall in the spring.

President Speaks At Annual Convocation, Stresses Duty

Service Unit System, Purpose Revealed

The cadet system of the 3308th Service Unit at the W. M. C. campus is similar to the system now in operation at West Point and several of the Officer Candidate Schools. It is the purpose of this system to give each cadet the opportunity to take charge of a platoon, company, or a battalion during his stay. In this way he will be able not only to demonstrate his leadership abilities, but he will be able to develop these qualities. Also, in this system each cadet gains confidence in himself as a leader of a group of men.

Battalion Officers

Listed briefly below are the various positions and the responsibilities attached to those positions.

The battalion commander whose rank is Lt. Colonel, is the commanding officer of a group of 300 men. It is his responsibility to see that the cadets get all announcements, get to classes and meals and receive their mail.

Second in command of the battalion is the executive officer. He takes charge in the absence of the battalion commander, and holds the rank of Major.

Next assistant to the commander is the Battalion Adjutant who ranks as a Captain. His duties are more of the administrative type. Among other things, he gathers all reports of absences among the cadets.

Company, Platoon Leaders

Since the battalion is made up of three companies, there are three company commanders, who are Captains. Their duties are the same as those of the battalion commander, except that they deal with only a company.

Each platoon is made up of thirty men arranged in three squads. The platoon leader is a Lieutenant.

Cadet Officers Announced

Cadet Officers for the week of October 17 are as follows: Battalion (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Men! Run!

College Men Face Terrible Fate As Sadie Hawkins Day Approaches

Are you a man? Are you alive and breathing? If you are that rare animal, you had better beware.

Are you a woman? Do you want such an animal (purely rhetorical question)? If Available Jones can't help you, that indispensable insect, the Gold Bug will. It is holding its annual Sadie Hawkins Day on November 6, and invites all the gals of Western Maryland to trap their men and drag them for the occasion. They may take them to movies, to dinner, and to the big dance, or they may simply take them to the dance.

No Turnip Preserves Necessary

For the benefit of the unlearned, Sadie Hawkins Day was started by Pappy Hawkins, the brain child of the cartoonist, Al Capp. Naturally, the culture of Dogpatch must undergo some changes when it falls into the hands of the Western Maryland bar-barians. Not a fiddle, but a juke box will be the musical background for the "goin's on". No turnip preserves, but 75 cents per couple (50 cents stag), will be the price of admission.

On Monday morning, October 11, President Fred G. Holloway of Western Maryland College delivered his Convocation speech which officially opened the new college year. At this time, President Holloway welcomed back to the college all of "the old students", those who have previously been enrolled, and the new students, both freshmen and transfers.

The Army Specialized Training Unit, which started at the college on July the twelfth, the new Cadets who recently arrived, and the fourteen first year Advanced Western Maryland R.O.T.C. men were all welcomed as part of the regular student body.

More Students Despite War

President Holloway stated that this is a most unusual year in the history of Western Maryland College. Even though we are in the midst of "the greatest war in history", there are one hundred and fifty more students on the campus than ever before, and the number of faculty members has been increased. Among other things, the President said that this is not just another college year. Since our country is fighting a great battle, it is everyone's duty to do his best at whatever job he attempts.

Trained Men Essential

The presence of an Army Specialized Training Unit is going to alter the usual routine of the college. The President said: "The same Government that puts some men in uniform to fight in the front line puts others in uniform to pursue technical training in the A.S.T.P. The same government that puts some in uniform and sends them to college for technical training at government expense, permits others to enter college as civilians to pursue certain courses of study at their own expense. Neither is an escape from duty. Both fill an imperative need in our national life."

"This sense of duty to which I refer involves all of us. No one escapes it. It will be the duty of each and every one, teacher, student, and administrator to work to our highest and fullest capacity."

Dean's List . . .

Senior Men
Beane, Wallen L.
Geary, Joseph P.
Gross, Emory F.
Harrington, William H.
Henry, Paul W.

Senior Women
Billingslea, Eliz. A.
Clarke, Dorothy
Clemson, Katherine
Cook, Olive A.
Dryden, Grace
Forsythe, Vivian V.
Hall, Frances E.
MacDorman, Sabra C.
Meeth, Ann R.
Morris, Thelma O.
Rehmeyer, Mary G.
Rice, Ann M.
Turnley, Mary M.

Junior Women
Andrews, Jean E.
DuVall, Donna M.
Hockler, Helen M.
Polloway, Lucinda E.
Kuhn, Alice R.
Miles, Ruth L.
Myers, Madeline E.
Stevens, Ethel L.
Strickland, Marjorie J.

Tenny, C. Adele
Thompson, Margaret A.
Webb, Mary Va.

Sophomore Men
Benfield, David C.
Doggett, Carroll A.
Ensor, Robert E.
Friedman, Bernard
Holloway, William J.
Lewis, Donald E.
Morey, Earl W.
Roberts, Warren M.

Sophomore Women
Anderson, Jean V.
Bevard, Grace S.
Brower, Barbara E.
Higgins, Eleanor M.
Jones, Henrietta T.
Jones, O. Theodora
Kemp, Doris L.
Knowles, Doris V.
Mathias, Gloria L.
Noll, Shirley J.
Ports, Vermelle C.
Shauck, A. Winifred
ShIPLEY, Nancy Lee
Vogel, June M.
Voorhees, Virginia G.
Waits, Betty
Wilson, Marie E.

-The Gold Brick-

BY STUART MASSIE

Howard Gilkeson—Assistant

Bright and early, six days a week, Johnnie Cadet is rudely awakened by the 6:15 bell. Does he get up?—no; Johnnie's will-power is a minus quantity this early in the morning. Lazily, Johnnie rolls over for a few more minutes beauty-sleep. Now, Johnnie is in the midst of a beautiful dream—a fluffy dream—but not for long. With the blast of the warning bell with five hectic minutes before formation; and with a surprising burst of will-power, he fumbles into his clothes, dashes some water in to his face, and stumbles out to his place in ranks. He sneers sleepily at the neat ranks of the "rookies"—(Basic 1 boys, who'll catch on as he had to) and drags his hands out of his pockets at the sound of the Adjutant's voice. "Battalo-o-o-n, Tain—n-n-shut!!" Well, it's steady; another long day ahead.

And so he's off to the Mess Hall (hup, top, thrip, faw) to stand for fifteen grudging minutes while 298 cadets file in ahead of him. He doesn't like eggs, hates cereal, can't stand stewed prunes; so he gulps half a cup of cold coffee, jams a bottle of milk into his pocket, and with a vision of an unmade bed and an unswep floor prodding him on, hurries back to the dorm. The next few minutes are spent bumping into his roommates, and once more he gives the bed a last minute tug just as the first minute bell rings.

First there's physics class, wherein he covers sound, light, heat, mechanics, and fundamental calculus in one congenial 50 minutes; then to math, with six weeks of analyses crowded into the hour. The hour ends with his scrambling up and out of the building, falling in, walking (I beg your pardon—marching) back for a well deserved rest (in his opinion). The first few minutes of the period Johnnie works on some physics problems, but soon sleep overtakes him and he flops wearily on his bunk for a few minutes snooze. Of course, Johnnie doesn't believe in studyin' too long at one time, for this would confuse his mind (?). ZZZZZZ—

"Ah, lemme alone! quit before I kick you—lemme sleep, will you? O-h, excuse me, was Captain—I uh—uh—well I thought—uh—YES SIR, I was just getting ready to study!" BINGO!

Off Johnnie goes to history, his last class before lunch—slavery was an econom—ic—syste—m. Three sentences and Johnnie has lapsed into a coma. Johnnie slips gently to the floor (CRASH) amid the laughter of his classmates.

The next formation (mail call) is one that Johnnie never misses. His luck on the uptake, Johnnie marches off to chow, gulps down his food and rushes out in time for the "Parade". These coeds certainly improve the campus. Physics lab, his first class after lunch, passes by while Johnnie is still in a haze of unknown formulas, computations and apparatus. Blindly handing in his writup, Johnnie somehow gets back to the barracks, only to find that his next and LAST class is P.T. (Physical Torture).

After exhausting all his energy trying to escape, Johnnie struggles through the exercises, but then the obstacle course stares him in the face. With knees bending, eyes blurred, back broken, Johnnie with never die courage!—completes the endless COURSE—and flops to the ground exhausted and disgusted.

But that's not all—it's on to the track (will these guys never be satisfied?). Later—flopping on his bunk Johnnie is thoroughly convinced that this program is designed not to make, but to break!—AND WE AIN'T KIDDIN' EITHER!

However, it's wonders what a hot shower performs on Johnnie Cadet before supper formation, or perhaps 'tis the thought of the next "PARADE". All too soon the warning bell rings, and so it's back to the old grind for two long HOURS; broken occasionally by bull sessions, and letter writing. After the 2:15 bell Johnnie occupies himself with shaving, cleaning up (!) and more bull sessions. Somehow this all too short hour is perhaps the cream of the day.

Tired, weary, and willing, Johnnie Cadet rolls into bed at the end of this busy day to dream of:
Oh! After this war is over,
And grandchildren sit on our knee,
We will blush when we have to tell them,
That we fought in the A.S.T.P.

Freshman Tells Sis Of Life At College --- Glorious And Unglorious

By Shirley Snyder

W. M. C.
October 19, 1943, A.D.

Dear Sis,
Do you know what day this is? No, it's not Washington's birthday that's in April—or is it February? Oh, I don't know. I do know the importance of today, though. It marks the completion of my first two weeks at W. M. C. Gee, it seems that I've been here lots longer than that. It's not that I'm homesick or unhappy; it's just that everyone has been so well to us freshmen and made us feel so much a part of the school—even the sophomores have.

Yes, initiation started yesterday with, "Yes, Miss Spry, yes, Miss Marsh." We are being properly put in our place. It's—(excuse me while I pay homage to the two sophs who just made an entrance).

Now where was I? Oh yes, I was saying how much fun "rat week" is. Most of the girls like the rule that prevents them from speaking to boys. You think that's strange? Uh-uh. You see, now all the boys make it a point to speak to all the girls, just to see one of those desperate, semi-nomorous expressions.

Speaking of morons makes me think what a good name that would be for all of us freshmen. If I looked as lonely and forlorn and stupid as I felt on that first day as I climbed the hill to the registrar's office, I must have been a sad specimen.

Even though I may still look and act like a biological impossibility, I don't feel like one. I feel wonderful!

This Week's Personality

By Janet Lee Baugher

The man who started the *Gold Bug*, the man who was president of two fraternities, the man who made the co-eds blush, is now teaching the army—that man is Professor Makosky.

Professor John D. Makosky is a Western Maryland man "from way back." He started his career on one side of the lectern as a typical Western Maryland student and ended up on the other side as a pedagogue of distinction.

● Wall Street Prospect
When Professor Makosky was a student here, he and another young man organized and earned money to support our first college newspaper. The paper's only financial support came from "to a copy sales," but the project was so successful that the staff of the following year had enough money to continue the paper, with few monetary worries—Thanks to Prof. Makosky.

His fraternity days were a little different from the ones that we know. The clubs started as "foods" and "bull sessions" held in a student's room. The boys decided to organize, and elected Prof. Makosky president of the "first frat," the Gamma Beta Chi.

● President Breaker
When things didn't start up the next fall, our friend missed his mid-night feasts, and he organized a new club, the Black and Whites. He was elected president, and remains the "only Western Maryland man capable to be the prey of two college fraternities." That's Prof. Makosky.
As a hang-over from his seventh green days, he is still hiking and golfing. As a matter of fact, he saved all of his red ration points so he could have butter and meat on his latest hiking trip. That's one time when he insists on comfort.

● Man Of Moods
But our Professor does not see all of his spare time in the great outdoors—likes nothing better than to go into Baltimore to a concert or go play—we can't seem to find out whether or not he saw Gypsy Rose Lee's "Naked Genius"—after all he's a broad-minded man of many moods.
As a professor of English he is "tops". No prof. on the hill is better

Already I've come to love everything about this place—the campus, the people, the general atmosphere.

Did I tell you about that lovely vesper service S. C. A. held last Wednesday on the hill overlooking Hoffa Field? Just as the colors of the sunset were fading away so that the stars could blink into prominence, we gathered for a short service. I don't think I shall ever forget it.

There have been dances, parties, picnics, and a lot of things that make college life so unforgettable.

Of course, I've had a lot of studying to do, Sis. Never fear. It is kind of difficult getting adjusted to new classes and instructors and studying in a dorm. Here's hoping we can soon get fixed so that we can include sleep on our daily schedules. I think we will, so tell Mother not to worry about the circles under her daughter's eyes. Oh, if she could see me now!

Well, it's time I pulled out the plug. Besides, a gang just came in to learn the Alma Mater. That's one of the items on the "must do" list drawn up by our superiors. It's not an unpleasant task, though. I know one verse already—it's my favorite—

"When our college days are over,
Round our hearts shall cling
Memories of our Alma Mater
Every year shall bring."

Yep, we'll even be glad to remember all the boners we pulled as ignominious freshmen.

Lots of love,
PEGGY.

As We Look Ahead

We See The New And Old United To Strengthen Our Alma Mater

Citizens of a nation at war, we are now citizens of another community, one which is small but vital. We are again taking up duties on Western Maryland College campus, and this year as never before, we must be determined to make this the proving ground on which we can practice the kind of living which is going to win the goal that war alone can never win—"a world safe for democracy".

We look around the campus and instead of the old familiar faces which have been there in the past, we find new faces and uniformed men who are now an active part of our student body. At first, it seems strange and then, after contemplation, we find that this change is just one of the alterations taking us closer to the war than we had expected to be drawn.

This is no time to lose sight of all the traditions that have made Western Maryland College the beloved place that it is today—this is the time to apply them, to make them agents at work for the unification of the old and the new personnel. This is not the time to forget, for instance, that on the Hill, everyone should have a bright "Hello" ready for the person coming toward him. Western Maryland students are still part of the proverbial "happy family" in spite of "the wearing of the khaki".

As we are drawn closer to the war, so we are drawn closer to our duties, and we are made more aware of them than we have been in the past.

We must be willing to answer the call of our school motto—to come quickly "out of darkness, into light"; we must apply ourselves to becoming masters of the art of living; we must choose now those paths which will lead to a building of grandeur and beauty known as a democracy which can prove to the world that it is possible to live in peace and good will; we must act as citizens, and not merely as inhabitants of our nation; we must begin and follow through those plays that will make Western Marylanders champions in the game of life!

---The Editor

We Speak For The Cadet Students

It goes without saying that we like Western Maryland. Most of us have been in attendance here for the past three months, and it has been quite obvious that we enjoy and appreciate our relationship with the college. Even the newer men, who arrived just recently, are ready to voice praises for their new Alma Mater.

Of course, our purpose here is one of importance, since it is necessary that the Army receive us, as trained technicians, at the earliest possible date. It is for this reason that our program is so intensive—to accomplish in the shortest possible time the necessary and required courses.

Despite our highly regimented schedule and our limited free time, we have allowed room in our minds for pleasures. We have recognized the marvelous advantages of an institution such as Western Maryland College, and we have not entirely overlooked the lovely co-eds.

Our desire to participate in campus life as members of the student body led to the organization of a representative committee on extra-curricular activities. This committee will act in the capacity of liaison men between the cadet student body and the civilian student body in our efforts to correlate our activities and organize a joint social program.

The *Gold Bug* offers another medium of expression. We shall endeavor to utilize it to our utmost, to further our harmonious relationships with the civilian college students. It should make it possible for uniformed students and those in civilian dress to exchange ideas, opinions, and viewpoints.

To date, a large number of cadets have subscribed to the *Aloha*, insuring us of a lasting memory of our days on campus. Many have expressed their anxiety to contribute to the pages of the Annual, and are being welcomed by the Editorial staff.

In summation, let us say that we are proud to be Western Maryland Cadets; may she have reason to be proud of us.

---Private Francis Snyder



Prof. Makosky

liked or more respected than that man who can make football players—and women in love study and like it (?)

His contagious grin, irresistible chortles, subtle remarks, and kind sarcasms all help to make him what he is—a favorite professor and a grand person—but he has more than that—he has a sincere interest in his students—and he understands them. They in turn, seek his advice. It will be hard to get used to the English department without Prof. Makosky.

But now he is devoting his professional energies to teaching math to the army boys. He likes doing this small part toward helping the war effort, but he admits that "there are surprisingly few opportunities for witicism in teaching mathematics." There is one other thing that he does not deny missing—which is well, let's quote again "The front rows don't look like they used to."

Intercepted Letter

Dear P. M. S. & T.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when a man can't hold the hand of his own daughter. One shouldn't offend the little ones; but, still, a rule's a rule.

Al Truitt

THE GOLD BUG

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FROM • THE • STANDS

By Fred Holloway

During these brisk, clear autumn days, when those who have been upon the Hill in former years stroll to the edge of the bank overlooking Hoffa Field, they almost expect to see the brilliant green and gold of another fighting football eleven, giving all for their Alma Mater—amid frantic shouts of "Hold that line!" or "We want a touchdown!"

But this year the scene is quite changed. Evenings, about dusk one is likely to see a lonely, well-built figure, gazing toward the field, dreaming of the day when once again he can direct the pigskin-toter. He is LeRoy Byham, athletic director and head football-coach.

Mr. Byham was All Eastern tackle in 1924, and captain and All Maryland in 1925 and 1926.

His duties this year have been greatly revised because of the failure of army officials to follow the precedent set forth by navy big-wigs in allowing trainees to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

•Court Possibilities

There are others who hope that the basketball outlook will be more promising. For with the return of Terror basketball stars, such as rummy Ed Macowski, high scorer in league battles in 1942, and speedy Otts O'Keefe, along with Keckings of the best from the cadets, a strong Terror five could be put on the floor in Mason-Dixon League competition.

Also present for coaching duties would be Capt. Bruce Ferguson who, in 1941, piloted a well-balanced Hill team to its first championship in seven years. Capt. Ferguson, called "the greatest blocking back in America for his weight", made Bill Shepherd what he was on the famous undefeated grid team of 1934, and was a member of the previously mentioned championship court squad.

•Flash Back

Yet, in spite of the respite from football activities this fall, there are facts about other Terror endeavors which all faithful Western Marylanders should be sure to remember.

For it was only a short while back that the great undefeated team of 1928 and 1929 met such first-rate colleges as Bucknell, Temple and Georgetown on successive Saturdays, winning each game and holding the Bucknell had a net yardage gain of minus twenty-five yards.

Further glory came when the unbeaten team of 1934, led by Bill Shepherd, All-American and the nation's high scorer, trounced Boston College, a perennial bowl team 40 to 0. This was to be the last year for Dick Harlow, nationally prominent Terror coach, as he stepped into the coaching reins at Harvard University.

•Havens Takes Over

Harlow's assistant, Charles Havens, took over for seven years, until the day when he answered the call to his country's service. During this period he had many outstanding victories, including Georgetown, Boston College, Wake Forest, North Dakota, Catholic University, Maryland and many others.

His Alma LeRoy Byham came back to his Alma Mater and for his first year as coaching intercollegiate football, with a very limited supply of material, acquired the enviable record of 5 victories, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

Outstanding among these games were the triumph over Boston University, and the famous Gettysburg tilt, in which the cry by Terror fans, "We were robbed!" was answered by shouts from the Battlefield team followers "you snub robbed."

Perhaps it will not be long before once again a Western Maryland team will be taking to the gridiron. Maybe even yet, the Class of 1947 will have an opportunity to know what it is to help cheer for victory for the Green and Gold, being led by some rollicking and spirited "B" Gauger. Let's hope that day soon comes!

Varsity Sports Bow Out For Duration; Intra-Mural Activities To Be Stressed

It seems as if sports fans on the "Hill" are in for a dull year. Although Western Maryland has dropped from the intercollegiate football circles, there was hope that the various winter varieties which require fewer contestants would continue to operate. These hopes have since been squelched by War Department's order barring A. S. T. P. men from participating on their respective college squads. Coach Byham, in reference to Western Maryland's status, stated: "Varsity sports are definitely out for the duration." He did mention the possibility of organizing jayvee sports among the remaining civilian students. The first of these will probably be a soccer team.

•Weekly P. T.

An extensive physical education program has been substituted for the varsity sports, with each A.S.T.P. man required to take six hours of physical training weekly under the supervision of Coach Byham and staff. The training grid is principally designed to condition the individual rather than develop group play. Active competition is held between sections in touch football, softball, ball and track, however. The obstacle course, intro-



Coach LeRoy Byham

duced last year by the military department has been improved and is now an important part of the rugged toughening up program.

Booters Called For Practice

The Athletic Department has announced that it will field a civilian soccer team this fall against Intercollegiate competition. Head coach, S. LeRoy Byham, stated that a four or five game schedule will be drawn up against local collegiate opposition. Pete Grimm, former Terror soccer

In keeping with previous years, all freshmen and sophomore civilian students are required to carry four hours of physical education weekly. Civilian instructors are in charge of the classes in which individual conditioning is again the main objective. Boxing instruction is being fitted into the weekly schedule under the guidance of student trainer Al Cirocos.

•Boxers Hopful

Al has also been given the responsibility of organizing and training a boxing team among the army men. Having made a name for himself in intercollegiate boxing, Al is a competent man for the job. It is hoped that a schedule of matches can be arranged for the army mitt-men, possibly with other A. S. T. P. units at neighboring schools. If some of these matches are scheduled for Gill Gym there'll be some satisfaction for sports enthusiasts.

Western Maryland is not alone in her loss; many larger schools have been forced out of active sports competition because of transportation difficulties and man power shortages. This will be a strange year without the green and gold terrorists giving their all for old W. M. C.

star, who succeeded Ted Laux as assistant to Mr. Byham, will coach the soccerists.

Mr. Byham also announced that attempts would be made to have a freshman basketball team composed of civilians. No definite plan or schedule has been drawn up as yet, however.

Girls' Hockey Takes Sports Limelight

In spite of changes brought on by schedule difficulties and similar handicaps, field hockey has again taken the spotlight in girls' sports.

Practices are held every afternoon from 4:15 to 5:45, no days being specified for any one class. In this way girls may feel entirely free to come the days they are able. The season will end, however, with an intramural tournament between the class teams, as in former years.

•Sophs Favored

It is thought by most that the sophomore eleven will retain the crown they won last fall as freshmen. This team will lack much of its scoring punch because of the absence of Peg Ludwig, and Betty Eisenlor, although the backfield has remained almost entirely intact.

Because of the accelerated courses, the juniors have lost several of their players to the fourth year and although others of both classes did not return to the Hill this fall, there are still many excellent upper-class players left to make the tourney a lively one.

•Frosh Handicapped

The Frosh, too, will be at a disadvantage as they will have no special day of instruction. Many of these girls have played before in high school so the stick and ball are not entirely foreign to all of them.

Millie Lloyd, '46, has been appointed hockey manager in place of Ruth Hausmann who now occupies the position of softball manager.



Capt. Ferguson

Net Tourney To Reopen

Due to continued bad weather last spring, the tennis tournament planned for that time had to be canceled before it had hardly gotten underway. Miss Todd and Miss Parker are now arranging another in the hope of finishing before cold weather sets in permanently.

There will be three intersclass preliminary tournaments to decide the championship in each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. These three winners will then play for school championship honors. Tradition places WMC tennis tournaments in the spring and so it will continue in the future. These matches are merely the postponed ones of last year and are aimed to give racquet wielders a chance to earn points for their athletic letters and to determine the current school champion.

Gail Lodge, tennis manager, is defending the title she won as a freshman in the last tourney. Dade Pyles, who has not as yet entered this year, played in the semi-final of her class against Miss Lodge.

The tournament began Monday, October 18, when the list of opponents were posted near the Blanche Ward gym. Those entered will arrange the time of their own matches but are required to have played the sets by a certain date.

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Charlie Havens

liantly, and contrived to play brilliantly for the balance of the struggle.

•Assisted Harlow

After graduation, Havens played a year of pro-football with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, returning to W. M. C. the following year as assistant to Dick Harlow. He then left to direct recreation in his home city of Rome, N. Y., and again returned to the Hill as assistant in 1934. A

year later he became head coach when Harlow took over the crimson of Harvard.

•Upset Wake Forrest

During his stay, Charlie turned out many fine teams. He was our last coach to direct a Terror eleven to a win over Maryland, when in 1936 the Terps were trounced 16-0. Other standout victories include a 16-6 win over Boston College, a 14-10 triumph over Georgetown, the defeating of a previously unbeaten North Dakota team 13-7, taking a close 6-0 verdict from Catholic University, a prized 20-13 upset of a much favored Wake Forest outfit in 1938, and a 6-6 tie with the Terps from College Park in 1940. Charlie's teams have scored many other triumphs too numerous to mention, which are all feathers in the cap of a really fine man and coach.

Besides his football duties, Capt. Havens was also Director of Athletics, Baseball Coach, and could always be found helping someone around Gill Gym. He is a swell fellow, an excellent pinehole player, and the father of two sons. Those who know Charlie all like him, and we join with them in wishing him good luck and a quick return to his former athletic duties.

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Frosh Co-eds Lead Class On Tests

Girl's names were predominant in the list of high scores in the freshman placement tests given in Science Hall on October 6. All freshmen, including those who began their college career at the beginning of the 1943 summer session, were required to take the English and reading tests for placement purposes in those fields. Biology and French tests were offered to those freshmen who considered themselves able to pass them without preparation. A psychological test was given to all new students who had not previously taken the test in competing for a state scholarship.

• Evelyn Clark High Scorer

A few of the students placed among the top ten in several of the examinations. Evelyn M. Clark of Frostburg, Maryland, ranked high in four of the tests. Bertha C. Britner of Williamsport, Maryland, and W. Edward Cushen of Hagerstown, Maryland, were among the highest scorers in three of them.

The ten highest Freshmen in each of the various tests are as follows: Psychological: Faith P. Berger, Edward R. Brewington, Bertha C. Britner, Phyllis A. Burr, Anna Lee Butler, Arlene V. Chen, Evelyn M. Clark, Frederick J. Hatem, Margaret H. Stalder, and Constance M. Stone.

English: Phyllis A. Burr, June S. Cassett, Evelyn M. Clark, W. Edward Cushen, Mary F. Davies, John R. Del Vecchio, Marion E. Lyle, Betty J. Morris, Margaret H. Stalder, and Constance Stone.

Reading: Edward R. Brewington, Evelyn M. Clark, Mary Jane Collard, William G. Cook, W. Edward Cushen, Kenneth K. Kennedy, Calvin R. Leatherwood, Marion E. Lyle, Betty J. Morris, and Troy M. Todd.

Biology: Bertha C. Britner, Ellis H. Bruner, William G. Cook, W. Edward Cushen, John I. Dorsey, Quentin L. Day, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Betty M. Powell, Jeanne Prokaska, Natalia M. Pumphrey, and Shirley L. Snyder.

French: E. Mildred Amoss, Dorothy R. Anderson, Bertha C. Britner, Betty Ann Barge, Evelyn M. Clark, Mary Jane Collard, E. Susanne Holston, Annabelle L. Klein, and Charlotte G. Palmer.

Seniors Return From Camps

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) that all the posts could be aptly described by the word—"Tough."

The men are all on active duty and subject to army discipline. During their stay on the Hill, which will probably be for six months, the men will live and take instruction with the members of the Army Specialized Training Unit stationed here. Their college work will stress mathematics and science, although they may have included regular college subjects in their curricula.

Returned men include: Kenneth Burdette, John Burroughs, Charles DeManss, Fred Holloway, Jr., Fred Kullmar, John Mann, Edward Mowski, Bart Norman, Arthur O'Keefe, Thomas Tereshinski, James Tinder, William Pennington, Wilbur Preston and Richard Patten.

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Service Unit System, Purpose Revealed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Commander, Massie, H.S.; Battalion Executive, Coulling, S.M.; Battalion Adjutant, Katz, M.L.

Company "A": commander, Crawford, A.S.; platoon leaders, Corbin, R.L., Cimarrá, S.M., Beckenback, J.W., Wheeler, R.W. Company "B": commander, Fowler, R.D.; platoon leaders, Inman, D.E., Leukhardt, W.H., Wallace, W.S. Company "C": commander, Bell, W. M.; platoon leaders, Ratkaj, E.L., Brackman, F.M., White, H.M.

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Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thursday, October 21
Franchot Tone - Marsha Hunt
"PILOT No. 5"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23
Tyrone Power - Alice Faye
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 24, 25, 26
Joan Crawford - Fred MacMurray
"ABOVE SUSPICION"

Wed. - Premiere - Oct. 27
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
Benefit Performance
Maryland War Relief

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 28, 29, 30
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
Regular Performance

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2
Claudette Colbert
Paulette Goddard
Veronica Lake
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Drive by Red Cross for Student Nurses

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 3 and 4
Double Feature
Walt Disney's
"VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"
and
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 21 and 22
Jean Arthur - Gary Cooper
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Sat., Oct. 23
Buster Crabbe
"CATTLE STAMPEDE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 24, 25, 26
Adolph Menjou - Marsha Scott
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 27 and 28
Lupe Velez - Leon Errol
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S
"BLESSSED EVENT"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 29 and 30
Roy Rogers
"SILVER SPURS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2
Ann Southern - James Craig
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"

Wed., Nov. 3
Dave O'Brien - Jim Nervill
"BORDER BUCKAROO"

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NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT

Rebecca Larmore Is Elected To Reign At Homecoming

Date For Annual Alumni Event Scheduled To Be
November 20; Dance Will Be Highlight

Annual Homecoming Day will take place on Saturday, November 20, in spite of the limitations made necessary because of the national emergency, announced Col. T. K. Harrison, secretary of the Alumni Association and director of the Homecoming activities, in an interview today.

Classes Elect Officers For New Year

Price, Kuhn, Harrison
Will Serve In Office
Of President

Cordelia Price was chosen as the president of the Class of '44 in the elections held Tuesday, November 2, in Alumni Hall. She won over her two opponents, Margaret Ann Smith and Emory Cross, by a sizable majority. Miss Price has previously served as class secretary.

The contest for vice-president was won by Clyde Hauff while William Harrington defeated Mary Turnley and Ann Meeth for the position of secretary.

Larmore Voted Treasurer
Rebecca Larmore, by a close vote, was named treasurer. The office of historian will be filled by Dorothy Thrush.

Junior class members almost unanimously re-elected Alice Kuhn to serve as president for the ensuing year. Gail Lodge, former class treasurer, will fill the position of vice-president during Miss Kuhn's regime.

In the race for secretary, Ruth Miles barely nosed out Dennis Bizzard. Catherine Waring won the office of treasurer by a fairly large margin while Ruth Hausman, in another close contest, defeated Mary Manning for the position of sergeant-at-arms. Janet Lee Buehler was elected as class historian.

Close Balloting
Sophomore voting resulted in close balloting for many of the offices. Robert Harrison won the presidency by a large number, and Earl Morey, by one vote, was chosen as vice-president over James Green and Betty Waits who tied for the position.

Nina Mizell was elected to the office of secretary by a sweeping majority. The race for treasurer was won by Carroll Doggett, and in the same vote Robert Adams was named to fill the position of class historian.

Instead of the traditional Homecoming football game, there will be a parade of the cadets on Hoffa Field at 2:45, at which time the Homecoming Queen and her court will be honored. Rebecca Larmore, who has been a member of the court since her freshman year, will reign as queen over her court which consists of one attendant from each class.

Homecoming Court
The court, elected by popular student poll, consists of Margaret Ann Smith, senior attendant; Virginia Lee Horine, junior attendant; Eleanor Marsh, sophomore attendant; and Shirley Snyder, freshman attendant.

Colonel Harrison said that owing to the wartime conditions the customary alumni banquet will not be held this year. Guests are advised to make arrangements for supper as the dining hall will be open to students only.

Sorority Open House
During the afternoon, the four sororities will hold open house and "afternoon tea" will be served to the visiting alumnae and the invited guests of sorority sisters according to Ann Covington, president of Phi Alpha Mu, Rebecca Larmore, president of Sigma Sigma Tau, Evelyn Royer, president of Iota Gamma Chi, and Jeanne Dieffenbach, president of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Climaxed By Dance
Climaxing the day's events will be a Homecoming Dance to be held in Gill Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M., under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Committee. The reception line will be headed by Col. Harrison and will include Miss Larmore, the Homecoming Queen, her court, and sponsors to be announced at a later date. Music will be provided by a name orchestra and the price of admission will be \$1.10 per couple.

Cadet Subscriptions . . .

A. S. T. P. Cadets may pay their Gold Bug subscriptions on their next pay day, December 1. Representatives of the paper will be present at the Military Building to collect the fee of seventy-five cents, which entitles the subscriber to six issues of *The Gold Bug*.

'Ladies In Retirement' Stars Thrush

urs in the mid-Victorian year of 1885, is laid in an ancient farm house located in the dismal marshes of the Thames estuary about ten miles from Gravesend.

The Western Maryland College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present the British murder mystery, *Ladies In Retirement*, in Alumni Hall on November 25th at 8 P. M. featuring Dorothy Thrush in the leading role.

Miss Thrush was selected by Miss Smith on the basis of the dramatic ability which she exhibited in her work in two of last year's major productions, *Tragic Christmas* and *Stage Door*.

Psychological Horror
The single male role of the production will be filled by Thomas Bush, who has already displayed his talent in previous Hill presentations. The play, which was eminently successful in scaring the wits out of sophisticated New Yorkers in March, 1935, was described by Miss Smith as being one of "psychological horror rather than an assortment of sliding panels, bats and spoons".

Set In Thames Marshes
However, the authors of the play do provide a cavernous fire place oven for the disposal of corpses and the grimed mortuary is accompanied by a howling wind and the gloomy beat of rain on the roof.

The scene of the drama, which opens fashion—by sealing it within the stone fire place—and the attempt of the young man to wrest the secret of the stone oven from the old maids provide the psychological character development which makes the play singularly fascinating.

Critics Laud Play
Noted New York critics unanimously applauded Percy's and Durham's horror play, and were agreed on the fact that the English mystery, although not the greatest in its particular field, was very far from being the worst. The psychological atmosphere of the play injects itself into the collective mind of the audience, and remains there until long after the last curtain goes down.

Miss Smith stated that an admission charge of thirty-five cents per person will be charged.

Clark, Smith Music Team
The student cast of *Ladies in Retirement* includes Margaret Ann Smith as Lucy Gilman, Beverly Slacum as Leonora Fiske, Dorothy Thrush as Ellen Creed, Thomas Bush as Albert Feather, Dorothy Clark as Louise Creed, Josephine Branford as Emily Creed, and Dorothy Armacost as Sister Theresa.

Anita Rue has been selected as Stage Manager, and Paul Henry will be the electrician. Accompanying music will be furnished by Dorothy Clark and William E. Smith. Mary Studebaker is in charge of costumes.

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Vol. 21 No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

November, 4 1943

The Gold Bug

Red Cross Unit Makes Plea For Donors

Student Volunteers Are
Urged To Register
Immediately

Western Maryland College students will be able to aid the Baltimore City Blood Donor Center fulfill its quota of 90,000 pints of blood for this year when a mobile unit from that center will be stationed in Westminster November 16th through 18th.

Blood plasma, a recently developed process which has proved its worth many times over on the battle fields of Sicily and Italy, and in the tangled jungles of the Philippines, is urgently needed this year, even more so than last, due to the greater number of concentrated attacks in the two main theatres of war. The Army and Navy have requested the amount of 5,400,000 pints of blood for this year alone.

Age Limit
Volunteers for blood donations must be over eighteen years of age, and, if under twenty-one, must obtain signed releases from their parents. It has been requested that these releases be secured and returned as soon as possible so that a working schedule may be developed.

The unit, which will be located in the Immanuel Methodist Church on East Main street, will be open every afternoon during its three-day stay from one to seven P. M. College students are requested to make their appointments between the hours of one and three forty-five P. M.

Donors will be examined by physicians before they are allowed to give their blood, and will be rejected if they do not meet the established standards. Donors are requested not

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Dance Sponsored By The Gold Bug Will Climax Informal Activities Of Dogpatch Day On The Hill; Contest To Be Held During Evening

The spirit of the hunt has again hit the campus as Saturday, November 6, the "national" Sadie Hawkins Day looms in the near future.

Women are practicing with fervor their roles as "pistol packing mamas", and at the crack of dawn on that eventful Saturday, the old order will give way to the new when the merry-go-round of W. M. C. social life will reverse itself and allow the women to legally chase the men.

Bishop Edwin Hughes Will Address Students

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, will address the students of Western Maryland College in the evening chapel service on Sunday, November 7, at 7:15 P. M.

The chapel speaker on November 14 will be Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. His theme will be "The Lord Reigneth".
Dr. E. C. Biggin, District Superintendent of the Baltimore East District of the Methodist Church will present the evening sermon on November 21.

On schedule for the first Sunday in December is the Rev. Oliver J. Collins (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Library Offers Books Of Current Interest To Students

According to Miss Minnie Ward, librarian of Western Maryland College, there is again this year a wide variety of books available to the students of the Hill.

Because of lack of funds the library will not have the usual number of new books, but the many recent publications which it has should be of interest to all.

Those who are interested in religion and sociology will want to read "The Crisis of Our Ages" by Piffirin A. Sorokin, a sociologist. Home Economics girls who were always interested in the books of the late Della T. Lute, will like her latest, "Cousin Williams".

Herald Tribune Suggestion
There are many of the new books which were on the Herald Tribune's list of "What America is Reading", such as "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas, one of the most widely read novels of the season; "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand; Sarah's well known story where the movie was taken—"The Human Comedy"; and "Hungry Hill" by the author of "Rebecca", Daphne Du Maurier.

Best Sellers
First place on the non-fiction best-seller list is given to Walter Lippmann's "U.S. Foreign Policy". Also standing high are "Paris Underground" by Etta Shiber and Wendell L. Wilkie's popular "One Word".
Another interesting non-fiction book is "Come Wind, Come Weather", Daphne Du Maurier's small collection of true stories written primarily to keep up Britain's courage during their darkest days of war.

Last, are the six books which are, at present, being filmed in Hollywood: "The Sons of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel; "Guañacanal Diary" by Richard Treagaskis; "Colonel Edfingham's Raid" by Beiry Fleming; W. L. White's, "They Were Expensible"; "Victory Through Air Power" by Major de Seversky; and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

All those who are students of the A1 Capp features are aware of the history of the Sadie Hawkins Day, and are qualified to pass on to others the traditions that are attached to the occasion.

The Gold Bug as sponsor of the day on the Hill, and of the dance which will climax the activities, wishes only to explain the chief purpose: said day provides each female with an opportunity to get a man, in spite of protest.

Refreshments Included
After having entertained her Lil' Abner in royal Dogpatch style, each Daisy Mae is invited to skunk up her day by taking her Finish Hollow or Dogpatch Swain the big dance in Blanche Ward Hall Gym.

Hours for the juke box dance will be 8:00 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. and the admission charge to be collected at the door will be \$.75 per couple, or \$.50 a seat. Admission price includes refreshments.

Prizes To Be Awarded
Costumes for women and civilian men will still be in order, for during the evening, there will be a contest to choose the typical Daisy Mae, the most reasonable facsimile of Sadie Hawkins, and the most bashful Lil' Abner.

Skeets Hauff and Peck Bond, co-chairmen of the dance, feel the urge to announce that there will be some few reservations this year. The men are encouraged not to be too bashful, for with the schedule conflicts that keep the women from talking with men, every Lil' Abner has more than sufficient protection.

Since war has drawn within it (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Student Recitals Begin Nov. 9

The first musical recital for this year will be presented by the music department of Western Maryland College on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, in the studio of Levine Hall, under the direction of Miss Gessler. The program will start at 5:15 P. M.

The recitals are held for the purpose of giving all music students an opportunity to perform before a large group of people. They are also presented to other members of the student body as an opportunity to hear classical music interpreted by students trained in the department.

For the recital on Tuesday, both voice students and piano students will perform. Miss Irene Beard will sing "May We Complete This Year" by Bach and "Moon Marketing" by Weaver. "The Night" by Richard Strauss and "Joy" by Winter Watts are to be sung by Miss Audrey Donaldson.

Dean Hess will play fifteen children's pieces on the piano for the audience. Miss Edna Haller is going to play "The Little Nigger" by Debussy, and Miss Mary Rehemyer will play "Polonaise in F Minor" by Chopin.

A similar program is scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

•Massie Presents

The Gold Brick

—Guest, Cadet Walter West

In, we hope, sharp contrast to last week's report on the "day" of Johnny Cadet, we'd like with this issue to present a picture of Johnny's "day" of several months ago, back in an infantry outfit in beautiful Texas. (What a marvelous sense of humor the joker who wrote that tune must have had!)

•"You Gotta Get Up"

To begin with, we'll wake Johnny up. In movies about army life this is done, romantically enough, by a bugle. Do not be misled; actually the method is this: at 5:15, with Johnny sleeping like the proverbial babe, the post cannon, located two doors away, goes off, the company fire siren starts, the platoon sergeant's whistle blasts, the lights go on, Johnny's bunkmate shrieks in abject terror, Johnny catapults out of his upper bunk and collapses on the floor six feet below, and the day has begun!

Roughly ten seconds later, ten sergeants and twenty-seven corporals unite in more efficiently spasmodic whistle-blowing, and Johnny falls out with the rest of the company. After the First Sergeant has determined to his satisfaction that each platoon is "awprensaccountafwpp", J. C. romps off to the first of the day's meals.

•"Around The Breakfast Table"

Jokingly called "breakfast", this interlude consists of juiceless grapefruit, yokeless eggs no self-respecting hen would claim, cereal of uninteresting color and questionable ancestry, and a sulfuric beverage sacrilegiously specified on G. I. menus as coffee. Having hurdled this morale-breaker, Johnny sprinks back, makes his bed in two seconds, and falls out again, six seconds late for formation.

For the next two hours, the platoon sergeant (a former heavyweight wrestler and weight-lifter) gives Johnny and his pals calisthenics and close-order drill* the latter intended to finish off those who might survive the former.

•How To Loaf

Johnny, whose mother fed him cod liver oil till he was eighteen, comes thru both with nothing more serious than fallen arches and deflated spirits. The two hours before lunch are then spent in loafing around on the bayonet close combat course, holding an eleven pound rifle at arm's length while loafing.

After lunch, (we won't go into that, since it's breakfast only they fry the cereal) during which a torrential rain has started, the company falls out with full packs, gas masks, and rifles, for a short forced march to the bivouac area.***

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

THE GOLD BUG

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As We Look Ahead

We See A Goal Worth Reaching And Work Cheerfully Toward It

The ageless practice of griping is one of the privileges of the American citizen. We, here on the campus, also take advantage of this universal practice. The importance of student morale cannot be overestimated.

This being true, why do we continue to find fault with unavoidable inconveniences prevalent not only on the Hill, but in America as a whole?

Partial absorption and understanding of world conditions should enable us to shed our opaque cloaks of self-pity, and to don in their stead transparent thinking caps which would reveal the opportunities that this institution affords.

A renascence of scholastic feeling should not necessitate the introduction of coercive force into the student body. The Western Maryland student has serious responsibilities, whether he realizes them or not. He has been endowed by his parents or his government with a trust, and it is his personal duty not to betray that trust.

Therefore, every student should resolve to adopt a more cheerful attitude toward his duties, and to accompany that attitude with a sincere resolve to do no less than his best.

Such naïve practices as ignoring studies, abusing privileges, and instigating any form of foul play can in no case be considered collegiate. These offenses merely prove that a person is not capable of taking his position in a cultured adult world.

One of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by man is that of successfully convincing youth on a given subject. Youth invariably comes back with the reply that experience is the best teacher. What a pleasure it would be to grasp the culprit who set forth that warped philosophy. If one places his faith so completely in that theory that he tries to learn only by experience, he may fall without an accomplishment to his credit.

It would be well for each student in war time to remember what Browning said, "Ah, but a man's

reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

---Cadet Franklin Prator

The Answer To A Question

We have been asked during the past week to explain why we have no gossip in the *Gold Bug*; why we maintain a literary air instead of one more appealing to the students.

We blush to think that such questions should be asked, but, in keeping with the policy stated in the beginning of our year, we shall endeavor to properly acknowledge all student criticism.

The *Gold Bug* is published for the purpose of presenting news to people on and off campus who are interested in the affairs of Western Maryland College and its personnel.

It is intended that at all times, the *Gold Bug* will print the opinions of individuals on matters of import if they are written for the purpose of unifying the students in a greater appreciation of College Hill and the traditions that belong to our Alma Mater.

Entertainment is a minor department of the newspaper, for we do not uphold as ideal, the yellow press. We do, however, intend to provide entertainment for those people who are interested in seeing "news and views" expressed in an original and intriguing style.

We refuse to intentionally print anything that could bring harm to Western Maryland College, or to any related person.

Keeping these things in mind, we see no place for jokes, for they can be found in any of the nickel magazines of the stevedores.

Gossip columns rule themselves out by virtue of the fact that they never did good for anyone, and they have been known to smudge the otherwise spotless reputations of many.

In other words we want the *Gold Bug* to be a student publication for college students; not a handbill for adolescents.

---The Editor

Campus Personality Smith

By Lucinda Holloway, Feature Editor

If anyone ever doubts that any good thing could come out of the Eastern Shore, he would cease to doubt once he met the bonny president of the Women's Student Government Association.

There's nothing ordinary about Margaret Ann except the Smith. Even that has been changed to an affectionate "Smitty".

Holding high positions in student life is no new thing for "Smitty". When a student of Washington High School (Princess Anne, Maryland), she was the president of her freshman and sophomore classes. She was also a member of the student government during all four years. She was O. K. then, and she is super now.

•Gets Around

Before the fall of 1940, Margaret Ann had never seen Western Maryland College Campus. At that memorable time she came, she saw, and—to quote "Smitty"—"was very bashful and didn't know my way around". It wasn't long, however, before she caught on and got around in a big way.

"Western Maryland," says this popular co-ed, "means all that I hoped it would mean, and a lot more."

"Smitty" has come to mean a great deal to Western Maryland, too. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of her class and a member of the May Court. In her junior

year she played a leading role in the junior play, "The Tragic Christening" and was in the cast of "Stage Door."

•Fourth Year With SGA

She is serving on the SGA for the fourth year. Oh yes, she is also vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority. ("Smitty's" capacity and energy don't stop there, but we're running short of positions.)



Margaret Ann Smith

Even if you knew nothing of her long train of student activities, you could see at first meeting that "Smitty" deserved that highest of student titles—"one swell guy". Her ready smile and friendly "Hi there" can make any pessimist believe that it really is a beautiful morning.

"Smitty" loves horseback riding, and she can even joke about the time in her sophomore year when she fell off a horse and gained a skinned face, black eyes, and swollen lips that looked like an illustration from "Life with the Ubangi". Her other loves include movies, walking in the rain, stews with French fries, Ocean City, and the Eastern Shore.

•Mind In The Air

Her major is sociology. Plans for her future are not definite, but she is interested in social work and posi-

tions dealing with aviation. No matter where she may be or what she may be doing, Margaret Ann Smith will very likely go on loving life and wanting to live life to the full.

From Freshmen To Women

It's All Yours by Ydobon

The Freshmen—Heaven Help Them!

The above ejaculation is really a prayer for the tenderfoots (or does one say tenderfeet?) and not an expression of derision. You've had enough of that look which says, "Who are these coming to the sacrifice?"

I suppose I could write you a little essay on "What I Would Do If I Were a Freshman Again", but I have a feeling that if I were given another chance, I'd make the same fool mistakes again and add some new ones. I could tell you how to succeed in College, but I confess I'm not quite sure I know what Success is or how one gets it. I've been here only two years.

•College Broadens Ignorance

I think the idea of a liberal arts college is to make one know that he knows almost nothing at all. You may know that already. Very good, but here you will be introduced to many other branches of knowledge about which you will know less and less as time goes by. You will gain, as it were, a perspective of your ignorance. Doesn't all this talk make you feel uncomfortable? That's right; glory in your meekness while you have the chance. The time will come when you will have to take up the upperclassmen's burden, the burden of trying to pretend that you know something.

After all, a freshman is merely the only student who has the right to know as little as most of the other students know. Therefore: What shall I give you but courage to keep on?

•Ode To

A Dying Goldfish

—By L. Wallenstein

Ah, my little fish, you are dying. It is plain to see, that your life is ebbing fast away. It is so soon for you to die. I have only just brought you into my humble little room. How can you die? You are so very young. At least you look young because you are so little.

•No Life Guarantee

Perhaps you are really very old. The salesgirl in Woolworth's did not bother to give me even an estimate of your age. And no life guarantee either! But it just doesn't seem fair to me. Because of you I sacrificed my dinner. I walked through six blocks of pouring rain, just to make you a part of my life. Fish and college dormitories seem to have something in common.

Oh do not fail to think for one tiny minute that I even dreamed of making you a part of some cruel undernourished college boy's diet, dear little fish. No, I had no such nefarious intentions. I only wanted to let you share some of the excitement of being part of a girls' dorm.

•Fish Eye View

Little fish, can you even imagine how many things happen in such an establishment. No, I doubt if you ever really contemplated it. I will try to give you a fish eye view, although not being a member of the illustrious fish family will probably hinder me somewhat. If I should take your little bowl from its hook on the wall and let you look down the halls for a moment I think your pop eyes would protrude to an even greater degree.

You would see dozens of girls rushing down the halls, probably all of them with the same object—to use the one and only shower which doubtlessly will have no hot water anyway, because some thoughtless individual or freshman has let it run all over the floor in such a manner that it will ruin your fuzzy slippers if you dare go in.

Can't you just hear the gentle pitter-patter of girlish feet, thudding softly down the corridors at the ringing of a telephone, and screaming wild screams of delight because it isn't a long distance call from Los Angeles or Singapore, although they really didn't expect one anyway. If

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Also a good broad shoulder to weep on?

The Women—God Bless Them

Any day now the students of philosophy 301 may diverge from their discussion of "Is there a God?" and focus their collected brain power on the vital question: "Can a woman be a philosopher?" The presence of only four young ladies among the cosmic thinkers of that group might well raise the question.

•Proving Existence Of Love

I would answer the question with another: "Does a woman want to be a philosopher?" Believe it or not, one of the problems of philosophy is: prove the existence of love. Now you know that any woman would laugh at that. Women have the good sense to stick to the obvious and concrete. In fact, my philosophy textbook (borrowed from a young lady) bears on its title page this comment, "Gee, that's a good looking skirt."

A woman is a law unto herself: at any rate, she's certainly a caustic. Students in the stories may talk into the night.

Of Life and Death, of God and Truth, and Why Men Fight;

But all the co-eds I know put such cosmic chat to naught

With How to Find Them, How to Catch Them, How to Keep Them Caught.

Note: Ydobon was an ancient philosopher who lived in the country of Erwhon. He was noted for his

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

FROM • THE • STANDS

By Fred Holloway

Among the things which have suffered this year with Western Maryland's withdrawal from active inter-collegiate athletic competition, is a strong school spirit. The psychological effect of watching a colorful team clash against an age-old rival such as the University of Maryland, Dickinson or Mt. St. Mary's, can go far toward creating a loyal and spirited feeling toward the Green and Gold.

• Bo Revives Spirit

Came the late thirties and the school spirit here on the Hill had reached a very low ebb. However, in the fall of 1939 one Bo Baugher "hit this campus", and working with almost superhuman energy, and earnestness, brought it to a sparkling pitch. Who could help but cheer with Bo! Any upperclassman will tell you that.

Besides his antics at football and basketball games, Bo, (now a Lieutenant in the Army) instituted a program of elaborate pep-meetings, and gave the town a Joe-college touch with pre-game parades. Yet—Bo was really something to see in action—as a cheerleader. What a character!

• Athletes In Army

Among recent graduates from OCS and now 2nd. Lieut's., are several athletic stars who are still talked about when reminiscing over sports events of the past four years. Lee Lodge, sharpshooting, basketball and ace roundsman in the spring. . . Nemo Robinson, basketball captain and diamond shortstop. . . Frank Suffer, varsity end, and member of the cage team for 4 years. . . Manny Kaplan, triplethreat back and capable cager. . . Bo Baugher, tops for four years on the tennis team. . . George Barick, fine linesman, and a second Charlie Keller on the baseball team. . . and Tommy Price, ace soccerite, all now officers for Uncle Sam.

In addition to the suspending of varsity football for the duration, inter-fraternity football as well, has been forced to idleness for the same reason—lack of men to "run the show".

Major Barney Speir, Former Physical Instructor, Serving U. S. A. Abroad

This is the second in a series of articles concerning outstanding Western Maryland athletes, now in the services of their country

With the familiar spiel of "Ahem, now keds, hrumph, today keds, ahem!" one of an upper class could only bring to mind a leading figure in campus athletic activities— that of Hugh Barnette Speir.

Affectionately known as Barney, to most of his, students and friends, he is now a Major, stationed somewhere in England with the Eighth Air Force.

Major Speir, best remembered by intramural sports fans for his famous cry of "Beanbags", was genuinely interested in the building-up of the men through an efficient physical education program.

He had much to do with the organization and promotion of inter-fraternity leagues and a familiar question of his is, "Keds, do you belong to a fraternity or intra-mural team? If not, be sure to get on one." And Barney's success is shown by the number of such games that the men participated in.

Though given the name "Reds" by members of the Class of 1943, we fail to be able to understand the exact reason. For if anything, the Major is slightly inclined to be on the bald side. Major Speir, however, is a tall, distinguished-looking gentleman, who simply carries the respect of all who know and work with him. A multitude of friends are proof enough for that.

(Cont. from col. 1)

on the Hill. The backfield combination of Nemo Robinson, Joe Workman, and Randy Scholl, plus the stellar lineout of Lee Lodge, Jim Jones, Jeb Stewart, Fraz Scott, and Benj. Smith, could have given any all-star aggregation a stiff battle!

However, besides the competition that the league supplied, it also contributed a generous amount of "laughs". To any who can remember two years back, the familiar cry of "beanbags, beanbags" emitted by a well-known sports figure of the campus, will still bring a smile of recognition and humor to his mind; or the ejaculations of Frazier Scott, as a play turned away, with his famous arm and hand signal of utter frustration.

And so it has been definitely announced that there will be no varsity basketball team to compete in Mason-Dixon league competition this winter. Rumors have been widespread that the Advance ROTC men who returned to the campus could be allowed to participate, but this was checked by a definite NO from the Military Department. According to Lieut. Richards, former track star at the University of California, and now Adjutant at this unit, "These ROTC men are, as stated in War Department regulations, under the same status as ASTP cadets, and are not allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics".

Prospects had loomed high as prominent stars such as Ed Mogowski and Otis O'Keefe could have formed a fine nucleus for a team. Capable players, leaders in fraternity leagues in the past years, such as Fred Kullmar, Tom Tereshinski, and Woody Preston, could have helped considerably, along with other former members of the fraternity circuit.

Thus the only form of Terror Athletics versus other colleges, will be the civilian soccer team. Though still no definite schedule has been announced, a few matches are pending, and the team under the skillful tutelage of Coach Pete Grimm, has been working out daily on the turf.



Major Barney Speir

Major Speir, born in Lonaconing, Maryland, was a member of the class of 1922 at Western Maryland.

He was an outstanding end on the well-known Terror grid-team under the direction of Coach H. M. Keller.

Barney, however, was better known for his basketball ability. He was one of the outstanding stars of this period of the early twenties, captain his Senior year, and became head basketball coach of his Alma Mater during the years of 1929 to 1933. During Dick Harlow's time he was grad-

uated manager of Athletics for four years and then became the head of the Physical Education Department.

Another favorite sport of Major Speir's is that of playing golf. His influence helped a great deal in the building of a course here on the campus, and he was profoundly interested in teaching at least the fundamentals of the game to his physical education pupils.

Major Speir is married and has one son, Barney, Jr., a former Western Maryland student, who now is in the Army. "The Gold Bug" pays tribute to a man with a sincere personal interest in developing the youth of America to a finer manhood.

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Green And Gold Booters Triumph

Despite a steady downpour, Western Maryland sports enthusiasts witnessed the first win of the season on Tuesday afternoon when the green and gold booters defeated a spirited ASTP team 3-2. The game at first appeared to be a one-sided affair with the 2-0 score favoring the cadets at the end of the half.

But the civilians returned to the fray with renewed vigor as Emory Gross scored their first goal shortly after the beginning of the last half. This was followed in good order by another from the toe of Bob Harrison, which tied the score.

Competitive spirit increased but the score seemed doomed to a tie until the last minute when Davis, playing right half-back sent the winning kick between the posts. Shades of Hap Wallace, the Terror soccerer had done it again.

National Sports Outlook Viewed In Contrast With Green And Gold

By PVT. HARVEY SMALLWOOD

Breaking the country up into sections, the power in the east seems to be distributed among Army, Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania. Army and Penn went into their game last Saturday undefeated, and untied, and both emerged undefeated—the score reading 13 to 13.

On the outcome of this game the nation seems to be in a state which the strongest team in the East—that question is still unanswered. Penn should finish the season unbeaten and Army should take Navy by one, or possibly two touchdowns.

Football teams in the South are mere shadows of last year's mighty men. Here was concentrated the football might of the country—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Mississippi, and Mississippi State, Duke, and North Carolina Pre-Flight.

This year, the only teams that can stand up for their rights are the still powerful Duke and an all civilian Louisiana State team. Power has shifted to the mid-west where we find such teams as undefeated Notre Dame, Purdue, Iowa Seawawks, and the one-beaten eleven of Michigan, Northwestern, and Great Lakes.

In the Southwest, Tulsa and Little Southwestern are the outstanding teams. Powerhouses in the West are the undefeated Trojans of Southern California and the Huskies of the University of Washington. To these two teams should be added College of the Pacific when the Trojans defeated 6 to 0 in a disputed game after Pacific had a touchdown called back.

There is a possibility that Washington and Southern California may meet in the Rose Bowl this year since the Navy Department has ruled that no navy trainee may be absent from this station more than 48 hours. This virtually rules out the participation of all the eastern or mid-western teams since they are manned by Navy trainees.

Weather Dampens Sports Outlook

Western Maryland weather has again decided not to cooperate with the girls' sport schedule so both hockey sticks and tennis rackets had to be put back on the shelf for several days last week.

This delay in hockey practices will undoubtedly result in a later start for tournament games this year. Only the more optimistic hockey enthusiasts can now convince themselves that all will be ended by the time the winter winds put in an appearance, although the field did not take long to dry due to the strong breeze and the sun.

Some of the upperclassmen have managed to play off the first set of games in the tennis tournament but most feel that the grimlins have really been to work in that department, since it was postponed from last spring for the same reason. However, with the return of fair weather, the contest may be seen through to a conclusion and a new net champion decided.

Terror Boxing Team Foreseen

Prospective Boxers Answer Coach Circus's Call For Men

Like the changing winds, the status of athletics at Western Maryland seems to sway first one way then the other. In our last article we quoted Coach Byham as saying there would definitely be no varsity sports this winter. Since then, it has been announced that an intercollegiate boxing team will represent our school if suitable material can be scraped together from the student body. Naturally this announcement from the athletic department came as a surprise.

•Nine Men Report

Under the direction of student-coach Al Circus, a meeting was held to line up prospects for the team. In all, nine men have turned in their

names thus far. Naturally a larger turnout is expected when actual workouts begin in the near future. Circus indicated that the boys must be able to show some ability in the ring before final plans will be drawn up for the team.

•Compete With ASTP

The college team will probably work out with the ASTP squad which is being whipped together. It'll provide good practice for both teams and give coach Circus an opportunity to visit the material under fire. Of course the army boys will hold an advantage in the heavier weight classes, but it is believed the college men will be able to hold their own in the lighter weights. Possibly an exhibi-

tion match can be arranged between the two squads and presented in Gill gym sometime during the season.

•Experienced Men Out

There'll be a nucleus of experienced men around which Circus can build his team. From last year's Jeffra-coached team, there will be Jimmy Green in the middle lb. In last year's Navy Department team, there will be Emory Gross, returned from the Army, will have a try at the 145 lb. post. If at least two of the other candidates develop into varsity material it'll give WMC a fairly balanced team to carry the "green and gold" into the ring.

This year's team will probably be a far cry from the power packed days which saw such stars as Reynolds, Jensen, and the Ortizens performing, but nevertheless we know it'll be in there punching until the last bell has sounded.



Bo Baugher

And inter-fraternity football held a prominent part in the spotlight of fall activities. Much interest and spirited competition was created when representatives from any of the four fraternities clashed. The competitive urge sped to high marks at various times, and anyone seen limping about the campus after a game was affectionately known as a member of the fraternity "murder league."

•Preachers Champions

The Preachers have dominated the circuit for the last five years, winning the championship each time and compiling a record that will stand for many years, of winning 35 games with nary a defeat. During this period they have only been scored up on twice, Abe Gruel turning the trick for the Blacks and Whites in 1940, and Harry Yinzler scoring for the Gamma Beta last year.

Fred Kullmar, ace end, and high scorer for last year's club, says that "the team of 1941 was probably the strongest fraternity team ever seen

(Cont. to col. 2)

Sadie Hawkins Loose On Campus

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

clutches the villages of Dogpatch, Skunk Hollow, and the Hill, it will even be permissible for men to appear stag and in uniform if not contented, if they are willing to subject themselves to the wiles of lonely and forlorn Daisy Mae's.

Chaperons

Fulfilling the duties of Mammy and Pappy Yokum, will be the chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, Miss Margaret Snader and Dr. James P. Earp.

Ol' Man Mose, Dogpatch oracle, predicts a grand chase between mid-night November 5 and midnight November 6. Be warned, and act accordingly, you men and women.



For the benefit of those swooning females left stranded without a man in view, we present a picture of the best catch of the year, Ol' Man Mose's Kid Brother.

Social News . . .

In keeping with the annual fall custom, the four sororities on the Hill, Delta Sigma Kappa, Iota Gamma Chi, Phi Alpha Mu and Sigma Sigma Tau, today issued membership invitations to upperclassmen, sophomores and transfer students. The bids will be answered in the respective club-rooms between 7:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. on Friday, November 5, at which time the Inter-Sorority ruling of silence period between sorority members and those receiving bids will be terminated.

Since most of the officers of the International Relations Club are in the service, Professor Frank B. Hurt was in charge of the first meeting on November 1. Miss Ann Rice was elected president, and several books of interest in the field were discussed. There will be monthly meetings at which members will be privileged to hear many interesting speakers.

Dr. Zvze, associate professor of Physics will speak at the November meeting of the French Club to be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge on the third Monday of this month.

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Sandwiches or
a Good Meal

* Ode To A Dying Goldfish

By L. Wallenstein

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

you can picture any of these things, then you would know why I brought you here.

Please do not die little fish; flip your tail and swim all around once more. Get that glassy stare out of your fish eyes. Pray, deign to tarry in these halls a little longer and view with your own eyes some of these wonderful happenings.

Co-Ed Curfew

You know, everyone has to be in at ten o'clock, little fish, so at precisely fifty-nine and three quarter minutes after nine a mass of girls surge through the doors in one body. And here this point another three or four hours of interesting things occur.

Almost every night someone goes to the kitchen and proceeds to cook something, a job they doubtlessly have never undertaken before. And for the rest of the night we will be greeted by unusual whiffs of unusual cuisine.

Eat At Own Risk

Maybe we will be invited or dared to partake of some of it. But you would not have to suffer so, fishie. I would give you some of your own food out of a little black and orange box called "Fish and Turtle Food" and maybe I would even join you in a little snack as I should think I should prefer that to the hopeful amateur cook's concoctions.

Well, little fish you don't seem very interested. You haven't batted an eyelash, if fishes have eyelashes, in two minutes. Why don't you speak to me, darling? Tell me what's wrong with you. Are you lonesome, or is it that you're bored to death from going around in circles? Well, aren't we all? You're growing quite pale.

Poor Fish

You were black when you came here. Now you are perfectly white. You swam in the bottom of the water at first, but now you seem content with floating across the top. Little fish you are very ill—in fact, I think you're dead—Poor fish. Now you can never live in Blanche Ward Hall. Poor fish.

Chapel Speakers

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

who is the minister in the Peninsula Conference.

According to tradition, on the last Sunday of the year, the College Players will participate in a Christmas pageant, and the College Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long will present a special recital.

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Annual Plans For Women's Sports Announced

Last week the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet was opened by its new president, Mary Jo Davis. The other officers attending were Ames Dyson, vice-president; Peg Thompson, secretary; Kitty Waring, treasurer; and the various managers, Nell Quirk, hiking; Mildred Lloyd, hockey; Charlotte Mae Conney, badminton; Doris Kemp, basketball; Ruth Hansman, softball; Gail Lodge, tennis; Jean Dieffenbach, archery; Marjorie Welsh, golf; and Anna Rose Beaman, volleyball.

This club was one of the first to begin functioning this year, enabling it to give candy favors to the incoming freshmen, as has been done in other years.

An idea was presented at the meeting to encourage students to take hikes in their free time. As the outcome, organized hikes will be sponsored, taking place on Saturday afternoon and covering between five and ten miles. Girls interested will sign on papers to be placed on bulletin boards before the first hike and points will be earned, counting toward their letters.

Red Cross Unit Makes Plea For Donors

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

to eat for three hours previous to their appointments. Transportation for college students will be provided by the women of the Westminster Motor Corps.

Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women, stated that, to date, only twenty girls have signed up in her office, as against about fifty-five girls who registered last year.

Dr. L. Forrest Free, Dean of Men, is expecting only about twenty-five of the men's student body to register, as against over one hundred last year, due to the sharp decrease in the number of enrolled men students on the Hill.

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Downstairs

* Massie Presents The Gold Brick

—Guest, Cadet Walter West*

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

Having arrived at this singularly picturesque section of Texas jungle, Johnny scrapes the mud off his shoes, polishes it rectangularly, and calls it a foxhole.

Ah Wilderness

The rest of the afternoon is spent crawling from tree to tree, striking up intimate acquaintanceships with some eight dozen grub-worms, tarantulas, gila monsters, and water moccasins along the way. After communing with nature in this manner for four hours, the company sprints back the scant six miles to camp, and Johnny continues the sprit into the barracks.

Rains Come

After a 40 second pause during which he showers, shaves, shampoos, combs his hair, shines shoes, and changes clothes, he falls out for retreat. It always rains at retreat time in Texas, but this day it doesn't. It pours, and Jonathan's patriotic ardor is considerably dampened.

Cereal Again

He goes to supper, (baked cereal and corn grits!) retires to the barracks, writes a cheery, oh-boy-do-I-ever-like-the-Army letter home, and goes to bed. Eight minutes later whistles start blowing, and an unpleasant individual with stripes wakes Johnny with the bellowing request "Fall out in five minutes—we're going out on a 3-day problem".
Oh, well.

Army Parlance

"In Army parlance, this means fourteen men are still in bed but the platoon sergeant owes them a fin apiece."
**Seventeen mile hike with variations, getting no place fast.
***Woods with specific density of 2.7 trees per sq. ft., or better.

Ydobon . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

firm disbelief in the originality of originality and the individuality of individuality. Could any explanation possibly be simpler? If you are still puzzled, a BACKWARD glance might help you. Or turn it upside down and use a mirror. It's all in the way you look at it. Eyb won!

YDOBON.

Feminine Athlete In Naval Service

An alumna of only two months standing, Betty Rose, is already wearing the uniform of a midshipman at Smith College, New Haven, Connecticut and judging by the enthusiastic letter which Jean Williams, Becky Larmore, "Corky" Price, and Dot Clark, Betty's former roommate have received, she's thrilled with everything and everyone.

Heavy Schedule

Five classes a day, two hours of drill and two of supervised study manage to keep her pretty well occupied while some of the time left over goes for keeping her skirts properly pressed, lisle stockings sheer straight, and old-lady's shoes shined. She is quartered in style at the Hotel Northampton but eats off time trays exactly like those of the W.M.C. cadets.

Receives Uniform

She received her uniform around the tenth of October and spent the following week end showing it off at Gima Black's home in Boston. Gima was a Sigma sorority sister and graduated last June. Another shore-leave saw Betty showing off for New York to spurge her salary of which she is very proud.

Ruth Reese At School

One of her nicest surprises upon arrival was to find Ruth Reese, '40, was almost ready to graduate. Betty was the one to receive the dollar for giving Ruth her first salute, an old Navy tradition. The small, typically New England store behind the hotel delights Betty especially when they have old-fashioned stick candy and maple sugar on hand.

Be To Be Graduated

Graduation takes place November 6, and Betty is hoping for a leave long enough, so that she can visit W.M.C.

After that it will probably be either another course in advanced ordination or specialized training of some type.

A "Catonsville" and member of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, she transferred to W.M.C. from St. Mary's Seminary. While she was here she was active in intramural sports and was elected to the Argonaut Society.

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Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 10-11
George Saunders—Mary Chapman
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 12-13
Lena and Abner
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON

Sun., Mon., and Tues., Nov. 14, 15, 16
Jean Arthur—John Wayne
LADY TAKES A CHANCE

Wed., Nov. 17
Ruster Crabbe
KID RIDES AGAIN

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20
Sonja Henie
WINTERTIME

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 4 and 5
Tim Brown
DUKE OF WEST POINT

Sat. Nov. 6
Bob Livingston—Al St. John
LAW OF THE SADDLE

Sun., Mon., Nov. 7, 8
Mary Lee
NOBODY'S DARLING

Tues., Wed., Nov. 9-10
Richard Dix—Jane Wyatt
THE KANSAN

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 11-12
Cary Cooper—George Raft
SOULS AT SEA

Sat., Nov. 13
Russell Hayden
SILVER CITY RAIDERS

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 14, 15, 16
James Cagney—Humphrey Bogart
OKLAHOMA KID

Wed., Nov. 17
Buster Crabbe
KID RIDES AGAIN

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 18, 19
Linda Berry—Gordon Oliver
FOLLIES GIRL



Seven Seniors Acclaimed In Who's Who

**Named Are Henry, Smith,
Geary, Turnley, Branford
Hall, And Rovecamp**

Seven senior students of Western Maryland College have been selected by the Faculty-Student Activities Committee to be listed in the 1943-44 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished college students in the country.

Those selected by the committee were Ella Josephine Branford, Joseph Price Geary, Frances Elizabeth Hall, Paul Wayne Henry, Dorothy Helen Rovecamp, Margaret Ann Smith, and Mary Margaret Turnley.

•Who's Who An Honor

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to serve as an outstanding honor in college to a deserving student, after displaying merit in college, may be given due recognition for his accomplishments, and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on America's leading college students.

•Impartial Nominations

The students were nominated on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality. The decisions are made on a conscientious and impartial basis, and with an objective rather than critical, point of view.

The committee which made the selections consists of Dean L. Forrest Free, chairman; Dean Katherine K. Carmichael; Dr. Lawrence C. Little, and the presidents of the two Student Government Associations.

•Thirteen Last Year

Last year thirteen seniors on the Hill made the grade, but because of the decreased civilian enrollment this

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



The Irony of Life --- Potential Engineers, Cadets of the 3308th ASTU, must first learn to engineer the English language. Here, a group of them is seen in an English Department classroom, being led by a fellow cadet, while instructor, Dr. Thomas Marshall observes. The men also participate actively in such events as Homecoming festivities.

Group Assigned To Raise Funds For Construction

**MacLea Reports Need For
Chapel, New Dormitories,
Library and Infirmary**

Dr. Fred G. Holloway announced today that at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a plan was approved which provides for the raising of \$300,000 within the next three years for the purpose of completing building construction plans at the conclusion of the war.

Mr. Daniel MacLea, chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, reported that the immediate building needed at Western Maryland College are: a new chapel, an infirmary, a men's dormitory, a women's building, and a new and more extensive library.

•Proposed Steps

At the same time, Mr. MacLea, representing the committee, proposed that steps be taken to establish a fund for the initial phase of this program. The recommendation of the committee was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees, and a new group was appointed to undertake the procuring of the fund.

Dr. Holloway said that the money obtained will be immediately invested in government securities, and building will proceed as soon as war conditions will permit.

Thanksgiving Dinner . . .

Mrs. Ann Lamb, Western Maryland College Dietician, has announced that the Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served at 1:15 o'clock in the college dining hall.

The menu will include celery hearts, olives, salted nuts, roast turkey, giblet gravy, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, succotash, sweet potatoes glazed, hot biscuits and butter, baked Indian pudding à la mode, and coffee.

Little Symphony To Be Directed By Ten Co-eds

The ninth conducting class, comprised of ten senior women of Western Maryland College, will direct a concert by the College Little Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 P. M., in Alumni Hall.

In previous years, this program has been presented in a Monday morning assembly, but since these are ruled out of the college curriculum this year, the members of the faculty have thought it worth while to devote a special evening to music conducted by the students.

Western Maryland is one of the few colleges in the United States where the music students have a chance to plan and carry out their own programs with an orchestra. This year, in spite of the war, the orchestra has increased in size and instrumentation by virtue of the nine cadets who are taking an active part in the work. There are thirty-one instruments being played in the Little Symphony Orchestra.

Lucille Gischel will conduct the orchestra in the opening "Star Spangled Banner," after which Sabra MacDormon is to direct the second number which will be "March 'Spirit of America'" by G. Underwood, Jr. The "Overture Hungarian Comedy"

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Strictly Formal Dance To Climax Homecoming Day

**Cadets Will Serve As Escorts For The
Queen And Her Court At Presentation**

The dance which will be the main event this year of the annual Homecoming activities will feature the traditional ceremony of presentation of the Western Maryland queen and her court at 9:00 p. m. on the evening of November 20, and will have a somewhat different aspect from previous years in that cadets of the 3308th A.S.T.U. will act as escorts for the queen and attendants.

Rebecca Larmore, elected as Homecoming Queen for 1943, will be accompanied by Margaret Ann Smith, senior attendant; Virginia Lee Horine, junior attendant; Eleanor Marsch, sophomore attendant; and Shirley Snyder, freshman attendant.

•Dance Strictly Formal

In contrast to previous years, the Homecoming Dance will be strictly formal, tuxedos or uniform being in order. Members of the R.O.T.C. are requested to wear uniforms. The price of admission is \$1.10 per couple and the dance will last from 8:00 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Townsman of Baltimore who have played at Gill Gymnasium dances for years past.

•Reception Line

Composing the reception line will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, Col. T. K. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. L. Forrest Free and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff.

•Feature Events

The dance will be the climax to the other planned activities of the day. A demonstration consisting of battalion attack at 1:45 and a parade and review at 3:00 by the combined units of A.S.T.P. cadets and R.O.T.C. will be the feature events of the afternoon, concluding with a soccer game between the cadet and college teams at 3:30. These items will take the place of the customary football game.

A reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. for the returning alumni.

Bush Holds Only Male Role In 'Ladies In Retirement'

**Play Scheduled To Be Given By College Players
In Alumni Hall On Thanksgiving Evening**

Thomas Bush, veteran of many dramatic productions on the Hill, will occupy a unique position as the only male member of the cast of *Ladies In Retirement*, the mystery to be presented by the College Players in Alumni Hall on Thanksgiving Day, November 25 at 8 P. M.

As a student of dramatic art for the past three years, Mr. Bush has appeared in several of the major plays which have been presented during this period. In 1941, he played in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and continued to display his talent in *The Male Animal*, last year's Thanksgiving production, when he portrayed Michael Barnes, the young editor.

He filled a major role in one of the junior plays of last season, *Dots and Sashes*. Climaxing his dramatic activities last year, he was seen in his interpretation of the role of Keith Burgess in the senior play, *Stage Door*.

In *Ladies In Retirement*, Mr. Bush will have the role of Albert Feather, a sinister young man of dubious character, who visits the ancient farmhouse in the marshes of the Thames. There he finds an ex-chorus girl, three old maids, and a murderer, the chief character. Dorothy Thrush will fill this part.

Miss Thrush was selected to fill the leading role on the basis of the dramatic ability which she exhibited in her work in two of last year's major productions, *Tragic Christening* and *Stage Door*.



Thomas Bush

•Cast Members

The roles of the three old maids, Lenora Fiske, Louisa Creed, and Emily Creed will be portrayed by Beverly Slacum, Dorothy Clarke, and Jose-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Dance Flash . . .

Visitors from off campus this week-end who are planning to attend the annual Homecoming dance to be held on Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium will not be required to wear formal dress.

This provision has been made so that those coming to the Hill from any great distance will not be inconvenienced. Resident students, as formerly announced, will be required to wear formal dress or uniform.

Levin's Gold Bug Claims Title Of All American

All-American honor rating has been received by *The Gold Bug* from Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the year 1942-43 when the paper was edited by Alvin H. Levin and Lillian Jackson. The student newspaper of Western Maryland College was one of two bi-weekly papers published by four year colleges with an enrollment of 500 to 999 to receive this rating.

•Collegiate Press Comment

In reviewing the paper, Associated Collegiate Press made this general comment: "carefully written and edited paper, with good typography, well used." The use of new values and sources was rated as consistent and as containing vitality.

"For the most part there is evidence of thoroughness in editing", was the criticism made in this field. The feature page was rated as excellent with this remark "The *Aloysius* and *Pig Pen* columns are good; they rarely missed!" The make-up on page two was termed "attractive and unique."

Associated Collegiate Press is an association for the promotion of good journalism in high schools and colleges and is sponsored by the Journalism Department of the University

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

• The

Gold Brick

By Stuart Massie •

Whereas before, we have written of Johnny Cadet's daily schedule and life at basic training, this time I would like to bring into Johnny's memoirs an incident in our average cadet's life—things that make life more worthwhile.

R-I-N-G! There's that bell again—time for study hall. So off Johnny goes to return to his room for those dreadful 3 hours of study. Grudgingly taking down his books, Johnny spies on his roommate's shelf the latest issue of the "Old Maid," humorous magazine of Randolph-Macon Women's College.

• **Scientific Interest**

Easily convincing himself that it will be no harm to broaden his outlook on life, he begins to thumb hurriedly through the pages until stopped by the blazing headlines of "The World of Science, or Maybe I'll Make an A in Chemistry Now!" Being intrigued greatly by the prospects of an A in any subject, Johnny commences to digest this following article on chemistry.

• **Report on Woman**

Element: Woman
Symbol: Woo.
Atomic weight: Since there are so many isotopes ranging from 50 to 600 pounds, 120 lbs. has been taken as standard.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists!
Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always disguises true condition. Boils up at nothing, freezes any time! However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active! Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones. Has the ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods! Violent reaction when left alone.

Turns green when placed alongside a better sample.
Caution: Handle with care. Likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

• **Back to Books**
Johnny reluctantly gives up his broadening influence, and returns to his books, just as the O.D. pokes his head in the door accompanied by a charging sabre.

Hastily dashing through his assignments in math, physics, chemistry, English, history, and geography for the next day, Johnny longingly looks at the clock only to see that it's still 30 minutes to 9:45 p. m. (that when Johnny is officially allowed to turn on his radio softly—*quote quietly* to the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Shirley Snyder Translates

Memoirs of A Loafer

Fashion Flasher: . . . "With the gradual extinction of the saddle shoe for the duration, the college co-ed has become attached to a flat-heeled, soft, slip-on shoe, known as a loafer."

As president of the "Society for Discarded Loafers," all I can say to the above excerpt is "Humph". So you think that being the shoe the college girl spent her 18 coupon for, is an honor, huh?

• **Life Span Increased**

Look, the only thing the 18 coupon did for us was to increase the length of our life span twelve months. And that's not good when you consider that every day of that life span is spent in suffering the consequences of a typical co-ed's customary failure to pick up her feet.

• **Hard Life**

Perhaps you'd be more sympathetic with my cause if I gave you a faint idea of what all of us are forced to endure every day for the simple reason that we had the misfortune of being made with leather soles instead of rubber.

• **Let Us Arise**

Let us begin this day by watching Abigail, still in the process of prying her eyes open, grope for "Loafers" which were slung under the bed about six hours before. Abigail has not yet

We Form A Committee To Attempt To Bridge A Gap

Last week the military department announced the results of the election of a social committee for the promotion of recreation for the cadets. This committee composed of H. G. Brown, H. S. Massie, W. D. Preston, C. E. Smith, J. L. Teasler and M. G. Burros, combine the interests of all service groups, including both first and second term A.S.T.U. and R.O.T.C. cadets.

It is the desire of all parties concerned to bring about a closer connection between the various organizations on the hill, and by so doing contribute to the mutual benefit of all.

We are aware, however, that the pre-war status cannot be attained, for obvious reasons that need not be enumerated here. Awareness of this fact alone should challenge us to make the most of the situation at hand; to attempt to bridge to the best of our abilities the gap between cadets and students which could easily widen to a point disastrous to all.

In the past month the general morale of the student body has definitely improved—thanks to the earnest efforts of a few thoughtful people. The newly-elected committee will attempt to assist in the extension of this fine work; hence, doing their part in a job which requires the cooperation of everyone.

Among the first undertakings of the group will be the preparation of the Military Ball, tentatively planned for December 11. If you, as readers, care to offer suggestions, we want you to present them through the medium of the *Gold Bug* or through an individual committee member.

The committee is anxious to consider your wishes since there is no function performed except as it is done for your benefit and for ours.

Cadet Martin Burrus

We Give Thanks---In Spite Of War

We find ourselves again celebrating a wartime Thanksgiving, and at times we must pause

Campus Personality Eckhardt

By Lucinda Holloway, Feature Editor

That gal from Glyndon has gone and done it again! For the third consecutive year she has won the title of "Daisy Mae" presented at the annual Gold Bug Sadie Hawkins Dance of Western Maryland College. Jenie Eckhardt, alias Daisy Mae, is beginning to out-Dogpatch the bare footed A.I. Cupperhorne herself.

• **Plays Many Roles**
Jenie has played many picturesque roles in the past. She was a red-car-

dinal in a juvenile dance recital, a pikaninny in a P.T.A. play, a gyp in a Halloween celebration, and a gym Moll in a senior play.

She is most fascinating, however, in the role of Jenie Eckhardt.

"I guess I'm just a tomboy," Jenie sighs. Playing with her two brothers she has learned to swim, ice-skat, sled, hunt, fence, and ride horse-back.



Jenie Eckhardt

Once she tried to swing across the stream on the obstacle course, and was covered with mud instead of the expected glory.

• **Daughter of Champion**
She is the moving force (and a very fast-moving one) of the women's fencing team. Prowess in this art runs in the family, for her father is the fencing champion of Maryland.

A home economics major, Jenie is now going through the paces of chief cook, bottle washer, and all the other roles of the Management House program. Housekeeping is a familiar art to her, since she has been at various times the "hausfrau" of her own home.

• **Says It With Flowers**
The Eckhardt family will never forget the rose petal crystals prepared

to search for those elements for which we can be thankful.

They seem to be hidden away somewhere in the darkest alcoves of our hearts, but, as soon as the dust is removed from their covers they shine forth, new and lovely as ever they were.

As Americans, we can be thankful for our nation and the things for which it stands; as students we can be thankful for the opportunities of learning more of our land and more of its glorious heritage.

Looking out from this campus we see visions of beautiful mornings, days that can materialize only if we take advantage now of the opportunities that are being presented to us daily.

We need a Thanksgiving Day, if only to make us stop griping, and start extolling the good things that happen each ensuing day.

We wonder why it is so difficult to be deeply and humbly grateful; we might do well to think of the origin of Thanksgiving Day in America. After this inspection, we may decide that the men of Pilgrim Days realized that they alone were not capable of founding a new land; of making a piece of land into a world power. They were thankful for something more than the bare necessities of life—they were thankful for divine guidance.

We are separated from loved ones, struggling through trying times, and we are called upon to forget our sufferings, to look ahead to greater things.

Thanksgiving can remind us, Western Marylanders, that the Hill will once more be what it has been. We must be thankful to have a part in helping to maintain that which is worthwhile, even as others are 'round the world fighting for that goal in lands that have never known our way of life.

We give thanks for freedom of mind, soul, and spirit, and we give thanks moreover for the institutions of higher learning which are forming a firm foundation on which to build tomorrow's world.

---The Editor

Daisy Mae of the Campus

By the ambitious daughter of the house.

Jenie is the typical Jill-of-all trades. Not only has she baked a cherry pie, she has dressed hair, taken care of babies, clerked in a store, and served in the dining hall.

• **"Miss Jenie"**
During the past summer she worked as an officer in the Montrose State School for Girls (an institution for delinquents). She read stories to the girls and helped them put on plays. Once "Miss Jenie" walked with twelve girls to a Reisterstown theater, where she kept a vigilant eye on her young charges. Her version of this makes her sound like a veritable Medusa.

• **Sunshine Spreader**
A member of the Phi Alpha's Sunshine Committee, Jenie acts as a sunshine spreader to the entire college. Her naive remarks are irresistible; so are her harum-scarum actions!

"I can't remember jokes," she says. But then she is her own best joke.

• **Will Graduate in Spring**
This is the last year that she can lay claim to the title of "Daisy Mae", for she is taking advantage of the accelerated program and will graduate this spring. After that it's goodbye to the best Daisy Mae in all these hills.

SCA Service . . .

The annual Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held in Baker Chapel on Thursday, November 25, at 6:45 P. M. The Thanksgiving theme will be centered around Miles's "Depiction of the Angelus", presented by Don Lewis and Vernelle Poirs.

The Sunday school choir, under the direction of William Smith will sing, and Jane Duddar will act as soloist.

• The

Rolling Stone

By Connie Stone •

McKinstry Hall announces the arrival of a few-pupped kitten—Miss Benson's latest discovery. One of the MCK. morons—the most moronic of them all—names the animal Undie, short for Undesirable—and that's an understatement. Any words of love tossed at that cat are purely coincidental and not to be confused with anything real or sincere.

• **McDaniel Doings**

Remember the swell party thrown when Peggy Reeves came back to her Alma Mammie? We just heard of the funniest part of the whole gay night. One still-embarrassed sophomore in McDaniel Hall was awakened by the patter of little feet returning from the party in the wee small hours. Sleepily she lurches out of bed, heard the milling mob of marauders, and, mumbling how dark the mornings are now, she started to dress for class. Pipe that, fellows!

• **Farewell to Chivalry**

Maybe my mama don't lo' me wrong, but it struck me as slightly screwy when a cadet dropped his books outside the Grille and three girls helped him pick them up. He was very decent about the whole thing, though, and even offered to let one of them carry his books for him. Chivalry died a horrible death around this place.

• **Machine Gun Jitters**

To whom it may concern: We, as students of W.M.C. realize full well the importance of defensive warfare and all that, but, must be shaken out of our boots (slippy weather, you know) by the banging of a misguided machine gun? Oh, all right, if we must, we must! But more important, please, for the sakes of any number of co-eds, don't get those blanks mixed up with live ammunition. The man shortage is acute enough without any further assistance. Amen!

• **McKinstry Morons**

If you happen to call McKinstry and hear a cheery voice scream, "McKinstry Hall—we morons are on the ball. Who in the hall do you want?" don't be discouraged. They swear on a stack of old newspapers that it's all in fun. Girls will be girls, they keep telling me.

• **Canine Canaan**

What is that about W.M.C. that makes it so attractive to dogs? The place is simply infested with otherwise infested canines. The A.S.T. unit seems to go for that "man's best friend" stuff. According to the latest reports, they have adopted his four-footed friend. Rumor has it they even assigned special details to take care of them. What those boys won't do to get out of K.P.

THE GOLD BUG

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FROM THE STANDS

By Fred Holloway

Doubtless many of you more rabid football fans ran across the results of the Ohio State-Pitt football game of November 6th in which the Buckeyes' trounced the Smoky City team by a 46 to 6 count. It was my distinct pleasure to witness this gridiron battle in Pitt Stadium, and though rather disinteresting from a technical point of view, it was from a more successful attitude, a very enjoyable afternoon. For the Panther team was coached in its smothering defeat by the same Clark Shaughnessy, who last year unmercifully defeated our own Green Terrorists while he was at the University of Maryland.

If one had to pick the best football game he has ever seen, he'd have a pretty tough time doing it. The main barrier he would face would be that of deciding whether to choose it on a basis of the most exciting, or the skill of executing the plays, or the roughness of the game, or just from the eventual winner. Or one might make a combination of these factors and choose it from that.

Wake Forest Upset

Using the combination basis, I would say that the finest football game I have ever seen was in 1938, when the highly favored Wake Forest aggregation journeyed to Baltimore Stadium to joust the lightly regarded Terrors. The Green and Gold emerged a 20 to 13 victory in a grueling battle, one of the biggest upsets of that fall Saturday afternoon.

Those sixty minutes had everything that a good football game could offer. It was replete with lightning passes, long runs, fumbles, scoring threats and rallies, and blocked kicks, two of which led to Terror touchdowns. Coach Charlie Havens had his Green team keyed to a high pitch, and everyone to the man, performed his duty to perfection.

In such a game no individual star should be singled out, though according to Roger Pippin, Baltimore American columnist, the end play of Bob Stropp and Frank Lesinski was the best that he had seen in the Stadium all year, which included such great teams as Notre Dame and Navy. And the defensive play of back Kenny Bills, was also very commendable, as he continually batted down desperation passes intended for the Southern team's towering ends.

It was a great and stunning triumph, and it left the local team's roots weak with joy. This was the time for celebration, and the tinkle of toasts to a fine Western Maryland grid machine were audible far into the night. It was truly the Terror's day.

● **Bo Returns**
Just before I sang the praises of the capabilities of Bo Baugher as a cheerleader in the last edition of the "Gold Bug," he made an appearance and gave everybody a firsthand exhibition of his cheer-leading prowess.

Probably to the newcomers, they meeting seemed a trifle listless, but to the person who has actually witnessed T. Bosley in action, giving forth with his famous "bumps and wiggles," it brought back a host of memories. Then too, the presence of Mike Phillips, one of the greatest grid centers ever to wear a Terror uniform, now stationed at New Cumberland, Pa., did much to help revive the old-time spirit.

The climax of the meeting with the singing of the Alma Mater, brought to a climax all the thoughts and reminiscences of the "days of yore." But it won't be long 'til the Baugher's, the Phillips, the Beglin's, the Richardson's, the Jensen's, and the Orzelski's, will be back, and once again school spirit and athletics will regain their rightful place in Western Maryland activities.

National Football Picture Places Notre Dame Eleven In Major League Limelight

By Pvt. Harvey Smallwood
With the list of undefeated teams rapidly diminishing, Notre Dame seems to be about the only major team left with a better than even chance of finishing this season with an unblemished record; and, the way formerly undefeated teams have been manhandled in the last two weeks, the only prediction that can be made concerning coming games is that each team will start the game with a group of eleven men—or a reasonable facsimile.

Irish Opposition

After disposing of Northwestern by a 25-6 score last Saturday, there still remain two hurdles in Notre Dame's path—the undefeated and untied Iowa Seahawks and a mediocre Great Lakes team. The Seahawks may easily furnish Notre Dame with the toughest game they've had this year, but if you bet on the game be sure to get at least 14 points.

Much has been written about Notre Dame's offensive power, but they have held eight highly respected teams to the grand total of 37 points.

Bainbridge Undefeated

Another undefeated and quite powerful football team holds sway in the state of Maryland, the Bainbridge Navy Team. When it comes to former college and pro stars, the Bainbridge list is about as long as any to be found.

They have made good use of them in easily defeating all opposition so far, but the opposition has been none too strong. Their real test will come when the run-up against the powerful Duke begins. Bainbridge and Duke both won by almost identical scores Saturday, the Sailors over the University of Maryland, 48-0, and the Blue Devils took Univ. of Virginia to the tune of 49-0.

Navy warmed up for its long-awaited clash with Army this Saturday by laying a mere 61-0 defeat on a weak Columbia team. Army had more trouble than was expected in defeating another bunch of sailors, the Samson Navy, by a score of 16-7.

● **Army vs. Navy**
On comparative scores, which don't mean a thing in this game, Navy should emerge victorious, but, because we're wearing khaki, and because we're abetted by a slight hunch, we'll pick Army to win by six points, although the game could easily end in a tie. We'd also feel much better for Army's cause if we could be sure that Glenn Davis and Doug Kenna would be in the line-up for Saturday's game.

A University of Pennsylvania team that was going like a ball of fire for five weeks burned down to a crisp in the last three weeks. First it was tied by Army, then beaten by Navy and finally an under-rated North Carolina team put out the last spark with a 9-6 victory Saturday.

In other games in the East, Yale beat an inept Princeton team 27 to 6,

Tufts edged Harvard 13 to 7, Dartmouth walloped Cornell 20 to 0, Colgate downed R.P.I. 26 to 0 and imagine, dear old Swarthmore triumphed over Muhlenberg 13 to 18.

Southern Outlook

Georgia ran up a score in the South that resembles some made by the Rose Bowl eleven of last year in routing V.M.I. 46 to 7. Georgia Tech won its second straight this time whipping Tulane 33 to 0, and N.C. State beat Davidson 20 to 0. Meanwhile Georgia Pre-Flight posted Clemson 32 to 6.

In the mid-west, a fine Michigan team handed Wisconsin a 27 to 0 defeat, Great Lakes took Indiana 21 to 7, and Minnesota finally won one at the expense of Iowa 33 to 14. Oklahoma practically clinched the Big Six title by downing Missouri 20 to 13. The undefeated Iowa Seahawks scored 28 to Capt Grant's 13 and Ohio State won a freak game from Illinois 29 to 26.

Freak Win

This game was really something, Ohio State winning the game in 12 minutes after the final gun had sounded. The score was tied 23 to 26 with two seconds left to play, Ohio State tried a pass from the Illinois 21 which failed, the final gun sounded, and the team ran for the dressing room and the fans for the exit gates. However, Illinois was offside on this play, the players were finally called back for one more play, and twelve minutes after the game was over Ohio State kicked a field goal to win 29 to 26.

The supposedly mighty Southern California team was humbled for the second consecutive week—this time by Marcy Field to the tune of 35 to 0. The previous week San Diego Navy had ended their win streak with a 10 to 7 victory.

California downed U.C.L.A. 13 to 6 in the other game on the coast. That brings to an end the football scores and this column except to ask, "What's Notre Dame got that any other game hasn't?" It must be eleven men.

Foils Appear In Girls Gym

Fencing, a new activity on the campus, has been added to the already full woman's sport schedule this winter. Instruction is under the watchful eye of Miss Todd. Foils made their appearance the first of this month and gained instantaneous popularity.

The lowest attendance at any meeting has been eighteen. Freshman Bertha Britner holds the perfect attendance record, while Joan Fluke, Mildred Amos, Kathryn Wheeler, and Betty Miller, all of the same class, have missed only one practice. Those not having attended five meetings so far have been dropped from the list.

Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from nine until ten; this hour being chosen to avoid conflict with late laboratory periods.

During the winter an elimination tournament will be planned and later meets with Goucher, State Teachers' College and other Maryland schools are hoped for by the athletic department. It is also possible that a system for awarding W.A.A. points will be worked out so that these dueling lassies will be able to receive their numerals or letters.

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Green And Gold Booters To Play For Homecoming

The traditional homecoming football game will be replaced this year by a soccer match between the Green and Gold booters and the cadets from the A. S. T. U. The game, as a culmination of the afternoon's activities will follow the cadet parade and the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

The probable civilian line-up will be:

- Goalle Summers
- A.F. Eckhardt
- I. L. M. Gross
- J.R. Frank
- O.L. McFadden
- O.R. Storer
- C.H. Harrison
- L.H. Phillips
- R.H. Davis
- R.F. G. Brewer
- L.F. B. Brewer

The two teams have met before, at which time the Terrors came through with a 3-2 victory. Rainy weather was detrimental to the former game, so it is to be hoped that this one can be enjoyed by spectators.

Racquet Tourney To Open Soon

Manager Charlotte MacConney is urging all racquet wielders to stock up on shuttle-cocks and begin practicing for the tourney to begin the twenty-ninth of this month.

Miss Parker or Miss Todd, along with members of the recreation class, will be on hand next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:15 p. m. and also on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p. m. to instruct beginners.

Those in the advanced group will be able to brush up on their techniques nightly from nine to ten in Blanche Ward Gym.

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James Cagney
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"
Sat., Nov. 27
Blondie and the Bumblebees
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 28, 29, 30
Edward G. Robinson - Glenn Ford
"DESTROYER"
Wednesday, December 1
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

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WESTMINSTER, MD.
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 18 and 19
Wendie Barr
"FOLLIES GIRL"
Saturday, November 20
George O'Brien
"LAWLESS VALLEY"
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Claire Trevor
"GOOD LUCK MR. YATES"
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 23 and 24
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea
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Sorority Pledges . . .

Climaxing a four-day period of strenuous initiation, the four sororities of the Hill on November 12 admitted into their organizations seventy-eight new members, nearly three times the number pledged last year.

The Phi Alphas pledged eighteen girls, the Gamma Chis twenty-eight, the Deltas sixteen, and the Sigmas sixteen.

• Deltas

Delta Sigma Kappa pledges were: Agnes Carnochan, Mary Lee Crothers, Edna Haller, Phyllis Heider, Rose Lee Kuhns, Ruth Leukel, Fay MacDonald, Ellie Marsh, Sally Moffett, Jean Lee Phillips, Ginny Powell, Anita Richardson, Ruth Spry, Lucy Jane Stoner, Catherine Ward, Margie Welsh.

• Gamma Chis

Those who joined Iota Gamma Chi are Jean Andrews, Betty Baker, Winnie Baker, Jeanne Berryman, Jo Bove, Frances Brown, Audrey Donaldson, Jane Dudderar, Donna DuVall, Mary Beth Fresh, Peggy Geary, Polly Higgins, Marie Heldorfer, Phyllis Hess, Lillian Jackson, Caroline McBride, Ellen Piel, Vernelle Ports, Dade Pyles, Louise Ridgely, Mindell Seltzer, Winnie Shauck, Jean Shenton, Ann Stevens, Margie Strickland, Irene Van Fossen, Marie Wilson, Erna Young.

• Phi Alphas

Phi Alpha Mu received Mary Louise Alexander, Jean Anderson, Pat Barrett, Jane Beall, Ruth Callahan, Peggy Davis, Ruth Davis, Ethel Duning, Jean Eddy, Nan Edelman, Doris

Kemp, Mary Ellen Lanham, Marjorie Little, Millie Lloyd, Nina Mizell, Cassie Schumann, June Vogel, Frances Wahlmann.

• Sigmas

Sigma Sigma Tau added to its list Barbara Brower, Jean Burtis, Catherine Dewey, Pat Donovan, Ruth Hagemann, Doris Hines, Henrietta Jones, Theodora Jones, Beverly Mulholland, Mary Louise Reese, Barbara Richter, Nancy Shipley, Jean Shirley, Mary Studebaker, Charlotte Suddith, Mildred Vanderbeek.

College Players To Present Mystery

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

phine Branford. These three seniors appeared in *Stage Door* last spring.

Miss Clarke and Miss Branford also played in *Tragic Christening*, which was produced last March.

Another member of the casts of *Stage Door* and *Tragic Christening*, Margaret Anne Smith will be seen as Lucy Gilham in the forthcoming Thanksgiving production, *Dorothy Armaeost*, a veteran of *Dots and Sashes* and last year's senior play, will interpret the role of Sister Theresa.

• Psychological Horror

According to Miss Esther Smith, director of the College Players, *Ladies in Retirement* develops an atmosphere of horror in a psychological manner as Albert Feather tries to pry the secret of a stone oven from the old maids.

Percy's and Durham's British murder mystery received praises from the noted New York critics when it was presented there in 1940. The psychological effect remains with the audience long after the last curtain goes down.

An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be made.

Students Make Who's Who

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

year the committee was requested by the editors to reduce the number of nominees in proportion. Following are brief thumb-nail sketches of Western Maryland's representatives:

Joseph Price Geary, from Mt. Savage, Md. Pre-ministerial student, majoring in sociology. Member of Wesleyans, Argonauts, and the former Black-and-White fraternity.

Paul Wayne Henry, from Washington, D. C. also pre-ministerial; plans to enter Drew Theological Seminary next year. President of Student Christian Association, member of the College Players and former Delta Pi Alpha.

Mary Margaret Turnley, hailing from Grafton, W. Va., worked on the *Aloha* staff for two years, is this year's editor-in-chief. Also worked on *Gold Bug* for a year. Majoring in Home Ec. and is an officer in the Home Ec Club; member of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Margaret Ann Smith, from Princess Anne, Md. Also known as "Smitty." President of Women's Student Government Association, vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu, senior attendant on Homecoming Court.

Ella Josephine Branford, from Lewes, Del. President of the Sunday School and program chairman of the Student Christian Association.

Dorothy Helen Rovecamp, whose home is in Sparrows Point, Md., is a member of the *Aloha* Staff, sports editor of the *Gold Bug*, and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Frances Elizabeth Hall, from Delmar, Md. Assistant editor of this year's *Aloha*. Member of Phi Alpha Mu, and a consecutive Dean's Lister; Argonaut president.

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SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS

Dr. Maynard . . .

Dr. Theodore Maynard, author and literary critic, is delivering a series of lectures here on contemporary literature. These lectures are in Room 31, Science Hall, on Monday evenings at 7:30.

"Contemporary Writers and Some of Their Works" is the general topic of Dr. Maynard's addresses. Special emphasis is placed on interpretation of the literature in the light of the author's life and personality.

Of the eight lectures scheduled, two have already taken place.

Further lectures are scheduled for November 22, 29; December 6, and 13. Topics will be announced later.

Students Conduct Little Symphony

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

by Kiler Bela will follow, conducted by Cordelia Price.

Fourth on the program, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" from "Scheherazade" by N. Rimsky-Korsakoff will be led by Irene Beard.

An excerpt from the First Movement, Fifth Symphony by Ludwig van Beethoven directed by Mary Rehmeyer is to be followed by "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss. This will be conducted by Lois Corbett.

The seventh number is entitled "Chaconne" by Auguste Durand, and the director of this will be Marjorie Strickland. Anita Roe is to wield the baton for "Oriental Patrol" by Franz von Flou.

Themes from Piano Concerto No. 1 by Peter Tschaiikowsky are to be conducted by Ann Covington, and Dorothy Clarke will close the program by conducting "March of the Meister-singers" by Richard Wagner.

John Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

• The

Gold Brick

By Stuart Massie

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

room across the hall in order to ask one of his buddies for that last physics formula—shuffle silently to the latrine and stand motionless as a mummy in a line (for seemingly hours) in order that he won't be giggered for the lack of a shave.

• Last Bell

If he is lucky enough to be a member of the "brainy fifth," he may roll his weary bones into his lattice-worked stretcher, only to awake in the wee hours of the morning to the wild clamor of the bell, painfully aware of his tired and aching back.

All too soon the last bell is sounded, and the O.D. again sticks his nose in the door to take a count of the boys, and to cheerfully call: "Ya mugs got any letters to be mailed?" (As if we had any time for our much-needed correspondence these days.)

• And So To Bed

Snapping out the top light, lest he be giggered for "lights on," Johnny rolls into bed to dream of:

physics,
In Hist'ry and Math we get C's,
But cheer up my boys, do not worry,
In time we'll be made P.F.C.s!!

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Gold Bug . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

of Minnesota. Twice a year, a contest is held to judge the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools.

To receive All-American rating, the *Gold Bug* scored 975 points. The last issue judged was edited by Miss Jackson, the others were under the editorship of Mr. Levin. The paper received first-class honor rating for the first semester of the year 1942-43.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL
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The Gold Bug



Building Needs Stressed By President

Announces Gift Of Chapel, Infirmary At Dinner Held In Interest Of Program

A dinner in the interest of the proposed \$500,000 building fund, and featuring several noted speakers, was held on Tuesday, November 30, at the Merchants Club in Baltimore.

The speaker who brought the occasion to a climax was Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, who turned the attention of those present to the building program. He stressed the need of a new Chapel, Infirmary, Dormitory, Residence and Activities Building, and Library.

In the course of his remarks, he announced the gift of the new Baker Memorial Chapel, to be dedicated to the memory of William G. Baker, Sr., Joseph D. Baker, Daniel Baker, and Sarah Baker Thomas. He also announced that the Infirmary would be erected as the gift of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, of New York City.

Dr. D. Roger Englar, class of 1903, addressed the group on the subject, "Free Institutions for a Free World."

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, spoke on the topic, "Western Maryland's Place in the Educational World."

Miss Joyce Barthelson, Professor Alfred deLong, and Professor Philip Royer, members of the Western Maryland music department, rendered several musical selections for the group.

Piano Team To Appear First In Concert Series

As the first program of the Community Concert series, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, known as the "best-loved piano duettists in the world", will be heard in a two-piano concert on Monday, December 13, at 8:15 P. M., in the Westminster High School Auditorium.

Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Robertson in private life, was born in Essex County, England, while Mr. Robertson is a native of Scotland. Both studied under Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and were married after completing their musical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson give over a hundred concerts a year, and have toured South America as well as all of Europe. They have made thirteen tours of the United States and Canada, playing with outstanding symphony orchestras.

For four seasons, they were with the Cincinnati Symphony, and they have also appeared with the Washington National Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and the Chicago Symphony.

Christmas Mail . . .

First Class mail will be forwarded during the Christmas holidays up to and including December 28, to those persons who leave their names and address on a 4" by 6" card at the Post Office window.

Col. T. K. Harrison announced that only one name and address should be written on each card.

On Thursday, December 16, the Post Office will be open until 12 A. M. to permit students to mail packages.

Civilian Men Form Club . . .

In an effort to fill the gap made by the absence of fraternities and the Men's Student Government Association, three civilian men students, Dennis Blizzard, Thomas Bush, and William Harrington, under the guidance of Dean L. Forrest Free, have taken the initiative in forming a campus service club which will be known as the Hospians, the group announced today.

The club will provide organized assistance to any campus function that expresses a desire or need for such services as the club is able to render. These include the work of ushers and monitors at college Chapel services, ushers and necessary personnel at plays, concerts, dances and parties.

The Dean of Men is privileged to call upon the members for service of a general nature.

As an organization with status equal to all other clubs on the campus of Western Maryland College, the Hospians will function as an independent group, with the right to sponsor activities.

Four officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, will be elected by the members for the period of one semester. Civilian men students of Western Maryland College are eligible for membership.

At a specific time, a committee of three, composed of the vice-president and two others, will receive and present, at a meeting, applications for membership. A 2/3 majority vote of the whole membership is necessary for acceptance.

"This project has my hearty support, and may I add that I stand ready to offer every assistance to the membership," commented Dean Free.

Charter members of the Hospians include Dennis Blizzard, William Harrington, Thomas Bush, Fred Morgan, John Vermilyea, Allen Poffenberger, Ralph Collins, Clyde Hauff, Edgar Bond, Robert Adams, and Walter Carr. Officers have not been elected.

WMC Tradition

Seniors Will Sing Carols To The Faculty, And Later To Students

Following an old Western Maryland College custom, members of the Class of '44 will climb sleepily out of warm beds at 5 A. M. on Friday, December 17, venture forth into the chill morning air, and wander through the streets of Westminster singing Christmas carols.

As a climax to Yuletide activities on the Hill, the Senior Class goes caroling every year to spread the Christmas spirit, which has come to them through the preceding week of dance, pageant, parties, banquet, and music.

This is the first of many traditional activities which will eventually lead

the Seniors to the climax of their college career—Commencement Day.

After returning from caroling to the gracious faculty members on Ridge Road, the Seniors will eat a hearty breakfast in the college dining hall, then will proceed to sing to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. They will conclude with their class song and the Alma Mater.

In charge of Senior arrangements this year is Cordelia Price, president of the Senior class. The Junior committee, elected at a class meeting this week, is composed of Alice Kuhn, Ruth Miles, and Anna Avers.

Dramatic Art And Music Groups Join In Annual Christmas Program

The traditional Christmas Vesper Service to be given in Alumni Hall on Sunday, December 12, at 4:45 p. m., will consist of a program of Christmas carols sung by the College Choir and a nativity play, *Bethlehem*, presented by the College Players.

Organ Prelude
Miss Grace Murray, of the music department, will open the program with an organ prelude during the procession of the choir. This portion of the service will take place by candlelight. The choir, under the direction of Prof. Alfred de Long, will sing the nine carols, representative of Christmas in several lands.

O Come, O Come Immanuel—Robert Elmore
Carol of the Birds—Christmas Folk Song

Jesu! Thou Babe Divine—Traditional Cradle Song From Hayti
Pat-a-Pan—Old French Carol
Christmas Snows of Sweden—Swedish Carol
Czechoslovakian Carol of the Cat-Hen—Czechoslovakian Christmas Carol

I Wonder As I Wonder—Appalachian Carol

As Lately We Watched—Austrian Folk Song

Hallelujah Chorus—from *The Messiah*—Handel

The solo part of *I Wonder As I Wonder* will be sung by Mary Ellen Lanham. Mary Rehmer will be the piano accompanist for the choir.

During the intermission, the audience will join the choir in singing Christmas carols.

Bethlehem by Laurence Housman will be produced by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. The play is given in two scenes: the first laid in the shepherd's fold; and the second, in the inn stable at Bethlehem.

Cast Members
The cast for the play is as follows: Chorus, Robert Adams; Mary, Mary Studebaker; Joseph, Don Griffin; Gabriel, Robert Harrison; Three Kings, John Vermilyea, William Smith, William Cook; Shepherds, Donald Lewis, Warren Roberts; John, Dorsey; Fred Morgan, Carroll Doggett, Harry Mattax, Edward Justice; Angels, Janet Bauger, Jean Andrews, Jeanie Eckhardt, Anne Lassan, Janice McKinley, Ruth Callahan, Barbara Richter, Beverly Mulholland, Dorothy Bopst, Catherine Dewey.

The lighting and costumes will be provided by Adele Tenney and Mary Spaulding. There is no admission charge.

Military Ball To Be Held In Gill Gymnasium Dec. 11; Strictly Formal Affair

Cadet-Sponsored Dance To Feature Twelve Piece Third Regimental Swing Band From Fort Meade

The annual Military Ball will be held in the Gill Gymnasium on the night of December 11, and with the large increase in military personnel on the Hill, it promises to be one of the feature events of the year.

In keeping with the general "khaki" theme, the music will be furnished by the Third Regimental Swing Orchestra, an all soldier band from Fort Meade, Maryland. From all reports, it is not an ordinary organization, but one full of former professional performers. It is comprised of twelve experienced musicians who, previous to induction or enlistment into the U. S. armed forces, were affiliated with Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, and others of equal fame.

As in former years, the Military Ball will be a strictly formal dance, tuxedos, Army, or ROTC uniforms being the only masculine attire in order. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and this charge will include refreshments.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m., and will last until 11:30 p. m. Tickets will be numbered, and at some time during the evening, a drawing will be held with the holder of the lucky number receiving a prize.

Gill Gymnasium, decorated in a military fashion, together with a short sabre drill to be presented by the cadet officers of the week, will round out a complete military theme, which will no doubt be impressive. The receiving line will be composed of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles McGeehan, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson, and a number of the cadet officers.

The dance is sponsored by the officers of the 3308th Service and WMC ROTC units, and will be carried out with the assistance of the cadet social committee.

Cantiques de Noel To Be Presented By French Club

Les Cantiques de Noel, a traditional part of Christmas Week exercises at Western Maryland College for the past ten years, will again be conducted this year by the members of the French Club, in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Monday night, December 13, at 7 p. m.

Miss Margaret Snader, director of this year's program, has selected a number of inspiring French carols, to be sung by a chorus of French students and several soloists.

"I have always felt that the singing of *Les Cantiques de Noel* at this time of the year is an integral part of the Christmas atmosphere at Western Maryland," Miss Snader explained. "The beautiful carols, the peaceful atmosphere, and the soft glow of the candlelight during the singing are all essential to the Christmas spirit on the Hill."

The choir will be led by Ruth Leukel, while Lois Corbett will accompany the carolers at the piano. Mary Frances Shipley and Elizabeth Ann Carter will read the French version of the Christmas story.

The solo numbers will include Gounod's "Ave Maria," to be sung by Audrey Donaldson; "La Naisance," by Anita Rue; "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," by Louise Willis; "Le Flambeau D'Isabelle," by Sara Jane Rice; and "Le Cantique de Noel," by Ruth Leukel.

The role of the shepherd in "Dou Viens Tu, Berger," will be sung by Gloria Whitehead. Other carols to be sung by the choir include, "Dans Les Ombres de la Nuit," "Vainc Noel," "Le Jour de Lumiere," and "Ancien Noel."

Library Books For Holidays

Miss Minnie Ward, librarian, announced today that students may borrow books from the Western Maryland College library for use during the Christmas holidays, on and after Monday, December 13.

Reserve books will be loaned during the vacation, but students must sign up for these books on Thursday morning, December 16, and will not be permitted to take them out until Thursday evening.

No magazines can be borrowed. Reserve books must be returned to the library by 8:15 A. M. Tuesday, January 5. All others must be returned by Tuesday night.

Christmas Vespers Include Speaking Choir and Music

The main theme of the annual Christmas worship service sponsored by the Student Christian Association to be held in Baker Chapel on Wednesday, December 15, at 8 P. M., will be an interpretation of the nativity story, through readings, choral speaking, and song.

The program, under the leadership of Paul Wayne Henry, president of the association, and Carroll A. Doggett, will consist of the story of the birth of Christ according to St. Luke, with suitable poetry and music interpolating the reading of the main story.

Aiding in the presentation of the service will be a robed speaking-choir of twelve voices, directed by Warren Roberts.

As We Look Ahead

Christmas Thoughts . . .

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Out of this beginning grew the Christmases we have known from the time we were old enough to scramble excitedly from our cozy covers and patter downstairs, barely able to contain our exuberant cries until we had minutely examined our socks. As the family struggled in the noisy excitement made us forget anything so trivial as food until Mom would suddenly send us scampering to breakfast.

The magnetism of the tree could not be overcome even by the tempting food, and soon we returned. Time had flown, and with the sun peeping into the new day, we started for the Christmas Service, decked in our Christmas finery. Who can forget or adequately describe the beauty of the hours when our hearts were at peace with God and man?

Filling the air with good wishes, we wended our homeward way to the groaning board where we feasted on the good things that forever help to symbolize Christmas at home for us. Merri-ly the day passed with visits and innumerable sweets, to end at last, per-

haps, with the family around the tree again.

But Christmas has changed this year and we enter the holiday season with thoughts of our loved ones away for a while, of those shedding their life blood that we may have an even better way of life.

While many are yet training for their designated jobs, many more already are in the thick of the horror. They see the terrific cost of this war to themselves, and to the peoples of the world. Yes, even without the restrictions of this year we tend to be much more serious than usual.

Archbishop Spellman has said that

Christmas honors the Christ of justice and charity, of freedom and peace. Because Christmas is this and is deeper than all accumulated symbols, we will be celebrating, wherever we are; rejoicing because even now, He gives hope for peace.

Traditions will perhaps be broken, some familiar faces will be missing, less abundant finery and food may be displayed, some gay lights may be dimmed, but the eternal light of Christian Fellowship remains, and we may fervently "THANK GOD" and sing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!"

— Cadet Howard Gilboson

Aloysius Tells All

By Alvin H. Walker, P.F.C.

For the benefit of Engineers, Freshmen, and those remaining upperclassmen who failed to discover me last year or the year before, I shall take this opportunity of introducing myself. My name is Alvin Walker, and my home's the U.S.A. Before entering the Army, I used to write a little column in this space. And, (as someone will probably tell you if I don't), I still do.

I am five feet, eleven inches tall; weigh 160 pounds in my stocking feet; have blue eyes, and a little straight brown hair. Or, I should say, a little bit of straight brown hair. Some people say I have expressive hands, but you know how people are. No one has ever complimented my feet, though; which, frankly, doesn't surprise me.

At present, I, too, am a member of the A.S.T.P. stationed at Yale University, studying Japanese and related subjects. In case you haven't a clear idea as to just what subjects boast relationship with Japanese, I suggest you get in touch with someone who has a clear idea. At this stage of the game, I feel I can't be of much help to you.

As for the Japanese language itself, however, it is simplicity epitomized, as any native speaker will tell you. Japanese has practically no grammar; and as for syntax, if you asked a Jap for the syntax of a sentence, he'd probably laugh in your koo.

The only thing about the language that might be considered difficult—and then only by your dullard—would be the system of "honorifics" employed. An honorific is a letter, syllable, or word, which, when added to another word, makes the modified word polite to one of three degrees. These three degrees or levels of politeness are: Very Polite, Polite, and Common. There is a fourth category, that of the Impolite, or Downright Boorish words; but this is seldom encountered in colloquial Japanese, except among people who are habitually impolite to one another.

The first three divisions of honorifics are used, as you might suppose, in addressing members of the corresponding three levels of society, i.e., friends, dogs, and women. Toads and armadillos may also be spoken to in the language of the second division, unless, of course, they happen to be female, in which case they are classed as women, and dealt with accordingly. Pleas and lies, when addressed at all, seldom rate more than a fourth-class communication.

The Insect Branch of the Tokyo S.P.C.A. has been campaigning for years against this discrimination; but their efforts, insofar as I know, have been fruitless. Personally, I am afraid not. If any progress is to be made along this line, it will have to be brought about by a drastic change in the personality of the louse itself, rather than by unreasonable attempts to convert the Japanese people.

Aside from that one conceivably stumbling block, then, the language of Nippon is, as I have said, simplicity epitomized. Next time I may have found out a little more about those related subjects. If so, I'll tell you about them. That is, if you really want me to, I will. Until then, can only say—No, come to think of it, I can't even say that. Military censorship, you know.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Thursdays, during October, November, January, February, March, and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post office, under the Act of March 9, 1879.

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On Being Swung

By Prof. Alfred de Long

I must confess that an evening's dancing to the music of the average college swing band leaves me in a state of mild mental confusion and acutely thwarted motor reflexes.

As I go home, I mumble in confusion. Have I been to a dance or a concert? Is it proper for me to dance at concerts? Who gets paid for college who gets for whom? Who swings and who gets swung?



Prof. Alfred de Long

My young college friends are subconsciously reflecting a similar bewilderment at their dances. I notice young couples sitting-out dances, others teetering back and forth on the floor obviously listening to the performers. Some walk listlessly about against the beat of the drum, while a few cavort in jitter-bug antics which seem unrelated to the music being played.

I believe the fault lies not in the dancers, but in the music, which fails in its function and obligation to the dancers through the neglect and misuse of a certain rhythmic element, which is the very essence of good dance music.

As I see it, the primary duty of a dance band is to create definite rhythmic patterns for the dancers. But modern swing music employs rhythm in a manner peculiar to its own needs. Strange as it may seem, swing music is a reversion to a type of polyphonic or many-voiced music which flourished in the 16th and 17th centuries.

In this type of music, whether composed or extemporized, each voice or part progressed across the page with its separate figures and accents in a horizontal manner, but not in a vertical or harmonic pattern. The element of time or tempo was present, but the voices remained independent rhythmically. In this respect, the contrapuntal music of Bach and swing are similar, but speaking for myself, I just can't rug-cut to a fugue.

But why can't I dance to this type of music? The answer lies in a definition: Rhythm has been defined as "the regular recurrence of accented and unaccented beats". But there is no regularity in the accents of modern swing music. A swing band is no longer a unit of patterns, but a conglomeration of individual soloists, weaving a fragmentary melody into a complex, irregular mass of unrelated rhythms.

I suspect that the band is having a lot of fun, but the neglected dancer becomes completely worn out trying to follow first the erratic pattern of one soloist and then that of another. His rhythmic sense is dazed, his feet confused. (Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

-The Gold Brick-

By Cadet Walter West

Every 168 hours, following an astronomical precedent even the dubious WMC Physics department doesn't dispute, there comes into the drab life of John Q. Cadet an interlude toward which he has labored for five long days of harrowing encounters with a mercilessly overwielding succession of lectures, labs, exams, and study—the "WEEK-END." Officially, it begins at 3:20 on Saturday, and ends at 7:30 Sunday evening; actually, to the frustrated, physics-ravaged mind of young John, it starts as soon as the Sat. morning Physics test is over and ends with the cruel, reverberating jangle of the 6:15 bell on Monday morning.

• What to Do

Although "what to do" is a rather simply settled question in Westminster, and has as many interpretations as there are cadets when it comes to out-of-town jaunts, let's look at another one of these "average cadet" situations, here in quaint, reserved old Westminster for the week-end. To avoid any inadvertent profanity, we'll ignore what Johnny's Saturday afternoon duty consists of and fall in beside him as he's dismissed at 3:20.

As he sprinks with delirious abandon up the congested walk and into the dorm, he takes mental stock of the situation. He has no plans, no date, 85¢, and a Balto. street car transfer. There's no dance, no party; and the two local palaces of cinematic magnificence are offering, respectively, "Hot Lead with Bruce Buckshot and his Miracle Horse", and "Birth of a Nation." The radio has nothing to offer but Sinatra and the Barn Dance, so with a despairing but perennially optimistic shrug, he begins his weekly clean-up.

• Grooming of a Cadet

"I'll just hike downtown and find something to do," he says. So he takes a cold shower, (there's nothing like a good cold shower to pep a fellow up, especially when there's no hot water) a cold shave, (exactly the same as a hot shave except that the whiskers don't come off) and a quick shoeshine (applying shoes to rear of pants leg with up and down motion). Donning his abused, limp service hat, he strides purposefully out of the dorm, down the hill, and into that ethereal dream-world, week-end Westminster.

• Evening Begins

After Johnny's second day in Carroll County the stark truth was fixed in his mind, that there are two places to go when neither movie is worthwhile; M— and E—'s. Stopping at the first of these, the evening's debauchery begins with a coke (large), tossed off with the nonchalance of a veteran who can take it or leave it alone. Having shot 1/6 of his had on one reckless swoop of disappointment, Johnny proceeds a little cautiously to the "downtown" area—the Great White Way, the heart and hub of this throbbing, pulsating metropolis—Main Street for a block each side of the tracks.

• Main Street Attractions

Already the natives from nearby farms and communities are beginning to descend on the county seat, and the street (well, one side of the street) is jammed with squirming, gesticulating humanity. The opposite side is occupied by a decrepit octogenarian named Sam, stacting out plug in front of the feet of Arrow, his two hopeful coddles sitting in the servicemen's "pick-up" station.

Johnny fights his way through the mobbing nothing more than three blouse buttons, a garter, and his self-respect, and steps with relieved dignity into the congenial placidity of E—'s. The night is young, and there are only 287 cadets on hand. Clutching his 58¢, Johnny eases into a booth with eleven caddies absorbed in a spirited discussion of the effect of the Bronsted theory on contemporary conceptions of titrations in non-aqueous solutions, and glances about idly in search of a waitress.

• Home Again

Four and a half hours later, a white aproned vision of efficient loveliness finally comes over to the booth, smiles sweetly, and, just as he opens his mouth to utter the words she will start a five cent glass of Arrow his way, says "Sorry, we're closing." With weary steps, his face a purpled mask of frustrated dejection, he leaves, tossing a war smile at the "Thank you, Come Again!" sign over the door.

Westminster is a silent shadow of its former splendor by now, and Johnny shuffles half-heartedly up the hill, stops off at M— and E—'s for another coke (large), (Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Campus Personality Henry

Electrician; Preacher

Maybe it is the effect of the South Dakota sun. Or maybe it is the result of living in overcrowded Washington. Whatever the cause, Paul Henry has certainly acquired a sad case of amnesia concerning the important events in his life.

Catch this pre-ministerial student as he comes from a Thanksgiving dinner, place him in a warm November sunlight, and confront him with the usual line of "O Theophilus, thou are gifted!" "And what does he say?"

• Hates Interviews

This particular Theophilus not only denies that he is gifted. He yawns and says emphatically, "You can put down this much: I hate interviews!" Little by little his stream of thought throws off biographical data. Yes, he was born in South Dakota and went to school there. Yes, he worked in civil aeronautics before coming to Western Maryland. Church work? Oh, yes!

• President of S.C.A.

At this point he begins to show the enthusiasm expected of a senior listed in the collegiate Who's Who. Paul is now president of the Student Christian Association, with which he has worked since his freshman year. Before he came to the Hill, he served as Program Chairman for the West Washington District of the Young Adult Department.

The secret of his leadership ability in this field?

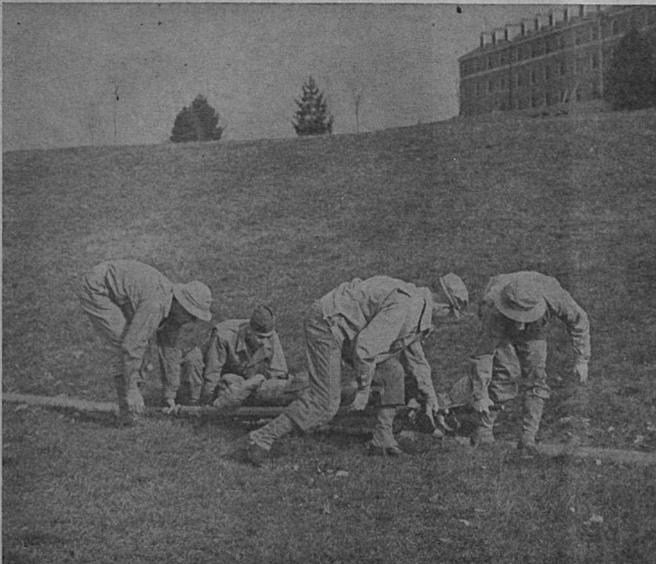
"I like to meet people and get to know them. I like to work in programs."



Paul W. Henry

Then, too, he has the virtue of versatility. Whatever things are essential, he has a special appeal to him. He likes classical music, especially the works of Haydn and Bach. Milton's poetry he greatly admires.

(Cont. on page 5, col. 1)



Combat Casualty --- The mock battle staged by ASTP Cadets and Western Maryland College ROTC men on Hoffa Field was made as realistic as possible. It was complete to the point of casualties. Above, four men are carrying a "wounded" man out of the battle area, moving swiftly, but hugging the ground to dodge fire.

Girls' Glee Club To Sing Before University Women's Association

Under the direction of Miss Grace C. Murray, the Girls' Glee Club will give two performances in the near future, according to an announcement made today by the director.

The first program will be presented at the meeting of the Carroll County Chapter of the American Association of University Women in McDaniel Lounge, on Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30 p. m.

The following songs will be sung:

Ding Dong! Merrily on High French Carol
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming Pratorius
Good Christian Men Rejoice German Carol
What Child Is This English Melody
As Lately We Watched Austrian Carol

Close By the Ox and the Ass So Gray French Carol
 Jeanne Corkan will be featured as a soloist in *What Child Is This*. The second half of the program is a suite with these parts:

The Christ Child—Suite for Piano by Louise Robyn
 Jane Dudderen, at the piano.
 Sara Jane Rice, reader.

I. The Wise Men Follow the Star.
 Carol—The March of the 3 Wise Men. Jeanne Corkan.
 II. The Shepherds Meet the Wise Men at the Manger.
 Audrey Donaldson and Mary Ellen Lanham.
 Silent Night by the Girls' Trio.
 III. The Roman Soldier at the Gate.
 Carol—Here We Come A-Wassailing. Audrey Donaldson.

Airplanes, Scout Cars, Jeeps Add Life To Battalion Attack On Hoffa Field

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, alumni were welcomed home to observe a close view of modern warfare, which was presented by the ASTU cadets and members of the ROTC, who staged a mock battle on Hoffa Field as part of the Homecoming activities on November 20.

● **Realistic Touch**
 Airplanes zoomed overhead, dropping messages and make-believe bombs, armored scout cars raced from one scene of operation to another, and jeeps whizzed by on hurried missions, while the attacking battalions pressed forward under cover of artillery fire, simulated by explosions of small dynamite sticks back of the lines. The defending units were stationed on the hill next to the college buildings, and their machine gun and rifle fire gave another realistic touch.

pany B, 702 M.P. Battalion at Pikesville, headed by Staff Sgt. Theodore Shelton. The announcer was Lieut. George J. Richards. In advance of the attacking unit across Hoffa Field, the scene of many football struggles on previous Homecoming days, spectators saw the scouts proceeding cautiously, but aggressively with simulated holes and cover for their march.

● **Some "Casualties"**
 In spite of their caution, there were some "casualties" and when the soldiers pretended they were wounded, four men with Red Cross bands on their arms, rushed with stretchers to their side, and carried the "wounded" men from the field to a first aid center.

At the close of the engagement, the men were given time to change from fatigues clothes to parade uniforms and to form on Hoffa Field in honor of the Homecoming Queen.



Two ASTP cadets stationed at this machine gun were kept busy throughout the performance. There was constant firing.

● **Battalion Attack**
 The battalion attack was staged in order to solve a problem on military tactics prepared by 1st Lieutenant Herman L. Insul, Operations Officer. The seven airplanes belonged to Squadron 832 of the Civilian Air Patrol, commanded by Captain Harold Bohman, with 1st Lieutenant G. R. Baxter as Operations Officer. The scout cars and jeeps were from Com-

● **Bouquet Presented**
 The Court was composed of Rebecca Larmore, the Queen, Margaret Ann Smith, senior attendant, Virginia Lee Horne, junior attendant, Eleanor March, sophomore attendant, and Shirley Snyder, freshman attendant.

Their courages of chrysanthemums were gifts from the Student Government. The queen presented an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, wife of the President.

The whole court stood in the reviewing stands, marked by flags in front of the stadium, for a ceremonial parade and review in honor of the Queen. This was arranged by officers of the ASTP, with combined units of cadets and ROTC participating. Fred A. Kullmar acted as battalion commander.

The event concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

Harold Bauer, Nationally Known Pianist Spends Two Days On The Campus In Giving Class Lectures And Recital

Music Department Plans Some Less Spectacular Events For Immediate Future, In Addition To National Symphony Orchestra February 18

Harold Bauer, nationally known pianist and teacher, presented a concert of musical favorites to a large audience in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, December 1.

Among his selections were Handel's *Suite in G Major*, *Moonlight Sonata* by Beethoven, and the *Scherzo in C sharp minor* by Chopin.

On both Tuesday, and Wednesday Mr. Bauer, who is an instructor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, visited and lectured to the theory classes ordinarily conducted by Miss Joyce Barthelson and the Girls' Glee Club. That evening, he explained his formal concert to faculty members and music students in Levine Hall.

Why Aren't You In The Army?

by Associated Collegiate Press

When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentingly, by military men, by everyone.

Greeting the student home for a weekend is the old question which each has grown to dread: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance meeting with friends will bring forth this question immediately.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?"

Well meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside the individual.

These questions invariably renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theological or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still others are 4-F's.

But great is the battle out of which

(Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Promises New Theme And Treatment In '44 Year Book

Mary Turnley, editor of the 1944 *Aloha* announced, today, that the book will be entirely different from any other in the history of the annual, especially in view of the fact that the staff has chosen its theme with an eye to current conditions and activities.

● **Cadet Staff**
 The presence of the Army Specialized Training Program and the absence of sport and fraternity events has made it plausible to devote an entire section to the Military Department. To add authenticity to this section Lieutenant Ward, and Cadets Ernest Morgan, Dick Brown and Ed Rosenthal are lending their efforts to the Staff.

● **Cadet Subscriptions**
 Cadets may subscribe to the yearbook by applying to Miss Turnley or her associate staff members in the office. Also, in this manner, any student may obtain a copy for men and women in the service.

● **Dedication Unknown**
 The *Aloha* will be approximately the same size as the book edited last year by Marvin Evans, who is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps. The dedication is, as always, known only to the staff members themselves. Copies of the book will cost \$3.00 for all purchases except seniors who will be charged the customary \$10.00.

● **Last Photographs**
 Photographers will return in approximately two weeks to take all group pictures, and to finish the individual sittings. This will be the last opportunity to make use of the photographic services.

● **Snapsots Requested**
 The editor expressed the hope that students will also submit snapshots of college activities that seem suitable for possible use of the staff.

All efforts will be put forth, she asserted, to distribute the book before the closing of the school year.

Wesleysans, Argonauts, IRC Give Dates And Aims Of Meetings

The Wesleysans, a club composed of twenty-four pre-ministerial students who meet every Monday evening under the sponsorship of Dr. Lawrence C. Little, have announced their new members: William Cook, Harold Lewis, Bradley Linn, Carl Benson, John Dorsey and Harold Fuss.

This club meets at Dr. Little's home to consider campus and world problems from the standpoint of Christian principles; to come to an understanding of the work of the minister; and to create a sense of fellowship among the pre-ministerial students.

At present they are studying the principles underlying possible peace settlements and post-war planning and are being led in these endeavors by their officers: William Keefe, president; James Mort, secretary-treasurer; and Carroll Doggett, chairman of deputation work.

The Argonauts, who require that a student must have attended college

for four semesters, (one at W.M.C.), and have maintained a constant B average, also make public the names of their new members: Jean Andrews, Joseph Geary, Alice Kuhn, Ruth Miles, Madelyn Myers, Ann Rice, Marjorie Strickland, Adele Tenny, Margaret Thompson and Catherine Waring.

The officers of this group are Frances Hall, president; Ann Meeth, vice-president; Dorothy Clarke, secretary; and Mary Rehmyer, treasurer.

The International Relations Club, sponsored by Frank B. Hurt, has for the first time, a woman president, Ann Rice. She says, "This club was organized to study world conditions in order to promote an understanding of world affairs." The group meets once a month on Friday evening; meetings usually consist of a speaker or followed by group discussion. There are no special requirements for membership.

FROM • THE • STANDS

By Fred Holloway

So with a final climax by the service clash between Army and Navy, Saturday last, the 1943 pigskin season rings down the curtain, with only a few scattered games remaining on the schedule.

It was a strange season; a season which saw many of the perennial greats weak and the weak made strong by naval and marine cadets; Navy produced one of its most powerful machines, and Minnesota one of its poorest; Alonzo Stagg, the grand old gentleman of football, had his best year at the College of the Pacific; Harvard put forth an all-civilian team run by the students; the Pacific Conference, a major football center, all but collapsed; the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, under Frank Leahy, fielded one of their mightiest teams to clinch the mythical national championship; and our own Terrors failed to outfit a grid squad for the first time in many years.

• Eyes on Basketball

And with the finale of King Football, the eyes of the sports world are turned to the major winter activity—basketball. And, as in the fall, the Green and Gold will still not have a representative of any form in court play. Meanwhile, one has to be satisfied in talking about teams of the past. And what could be more fitting with every one of 1943's hard-wood winners in the service of Uncle Sam? This team compiled the very excellent record of winning 13 titles while dropping only 5 in regular season play.

The Hill aggregation was manned by such stalwarts as Nemo Robinson, Frank Saffern, Les Lodge, Ed Mogowski, Manny Kaplan, and Steve Klinkowski, backed up by Otis O'Keefe, Arlie Mansberger, Ken Volk, Al Resnick, and Fred Michelfelder.

The two most prized triumphs of the thirteen, were the 37 to 34 licking handed to our most bitter rivals, Loyola, before they had lost their top men, and the crushing of a highly-favored Gettysburg quintet in our best played game of the year, 40 to 30.

• Greyhound Defeat

The Loyola fray was nip-and-tuck throughout, neither team gaining a very sizeable lead. With only two minutes to go, however, the Greyhounds grabbed a 34 to 30 margin, then saw it narrow with a two-pointer, and Lodge tie it up with another long shot from the middle. The rafters fairly shook with Terror exaltation. Then with but only 20 seconds to play, Robinson, captain of the Ferguson team, was fouled, sunk the winning point amid an avalanche of cheers, and a few seconds later Ed Mogowski sealed it up with the final bucket of the game.

The G-Burg test was quite different. Western Maryland pulled into a substantial lead from the starting whistle, and it was never relinquished.

It was an outstanding triumph, however, as the strong Battle-field team rated a heavy pre-game favorite, but found itself definitely outclassed when they took to the floor.

The Terrors wound up second in Free State play, behind the Washington College Sho'men, and third in Mason-Dixon League, trailing the undefeated Chestertown team and the unbeaten, though untested Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon.

• Conference Upset

In the playoffs, one of the strangest of the world has ever seen, the Terrors did not fare so well. Nor did any of the other leading teams, for in every game of the post-season test, the favored team bowed to the underdog. Gallaudet, having won only two contests during the regular season, appeared to be throwing the most stuff, and in the right direction, to prove themselves of no use, and as a result, they are officially known as the Mason-Dixon champions of 1943.

"Invincible" Irish Finally Defeated: Navy Takes Service Grid Clash

By Pvt. Harvey Smallwood

In what was easily the outstanding upset in a year of startling upsets, Great Lakes Navy smashed Notre Dame's "invincible" team 19-14 last Saturday.

• Pickle Lady Luck

The luck of the Irish held the previous week when they tipped the Iowa Seahawks 14-13 after having been outplayed for the first time of the year, but Lady Luck proved herself as fickle as any woman by deserting Notre Dame after she had apparently won the game. This defeat should end all descriptions of the Irish team as "invincible," "greatest team of all times," and other terms ranging up to the ninth, tenth, and eleventh wonders of the world.

We don't doubt that Notre Dame had a fine team, and still does, but for our money we could name four teams last year that could beat the Irish every Saturday of the year and Frankie Sinkwich—pardon us, the University of Georgia—is first on the list.

Steve Lach, former Duke great, did it to the Irish Saturday: with one minute left to play and with his Sail-or team trailing 12-14; he cut loose a 54-yard pass to Paul Anderson who was waiting for it all by himself on the Notre Dame goal line.

• 54-yard Pass

Now a 54-yard pass is quite a novelty when it's completed in a football game, but we once saw Lach heave the 16-pound shot-put and he's got the arm for it if anyone has.

We'd rather not talk about the Army-Navy game which, as you probably all know, Navy won 13-0. We always thought the Navy was a slow growing outfit, but they had a couple of destroyers in the form of Hal Hamburger and Hillis Hume on the gridiron Saturday and proved too much for the Army team.

Former Terror Grid And Diamond Athlete Temporarily Benched By Uncle Sam

By Cadet Woody Preston

Most stories written about Western Maryland sports at the present time are of necessity written in the past tense and have a yearning look at the future thrown in at the end. Such is this one about Tom Terry—a Terror who has recently returned to the Hill under the guiding hand of Uncle Sam.

Tom came to Western Maryland as a member of what was one of the finest crop of freshman athletes ever to don the Green and Gold. He had formerly starred in football and baseball at Nanticoke High School and at Dickinson Prep.

• Knee Injury

It was while at the latter that Terry injured his knee, an injury that was to worry him throughout his collegiate career. As fate would have it, the mishap occurred in a game against W. M. C. frosh and at the hands of one of his future teammates—Mike Phillips.

Despite the trick knee, Terry was quite an important cog in the freshman team of 1941, ably supported by such performers as O'Keefe and Bills in the backfield and Tsouprake, Jensen, Norman, Kittner and Pennington on the line.

Victories over such aggregations as Mercersburg and the Baby Terps of Maryland were due in no small way to the kicking, passing and blocking of the Terror fullback.

In his freshman year the pride of Polish Corridor was first string catcher on the Varsity baseball team. Terry is a fine defensive catcher, has a good arm, handles a pitcher well, and has shown in past seasons that he is a dangerous man at the plate.

• Terrific Three

During Spring football practice of the same year, Tom was one third of what was probably not the most powerful clique in the school, but which was certainly the noisiest—The Ter-

• Fifth Consecutive Victory

Army more than held their own for the first half, but the second half it was all Navy. All this year, Army backs have had the habit of dribbling the ball; this is fine on the basketball court, but disastrous on the gridiron. Incidentally, this is the fifth consecutive year that Navy has won this service clash; the longest string of victories in the entire series.

• Randolph Field Defeated

In other games last Saturday, and they were comparatively few, Georgia Tech downed Georgia 48-0, North Carolina beat Virginia 54-7, and Southwestern of Louisiana whipped Randolph Field 6-0. This was the first loss of the year for Randolph Field and Southwestern is undefeated, although tied by Arkansas. As a result of their one-sided rout of Georgia, Georgia Tech was offered, and accepted, an invitation to play Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl.

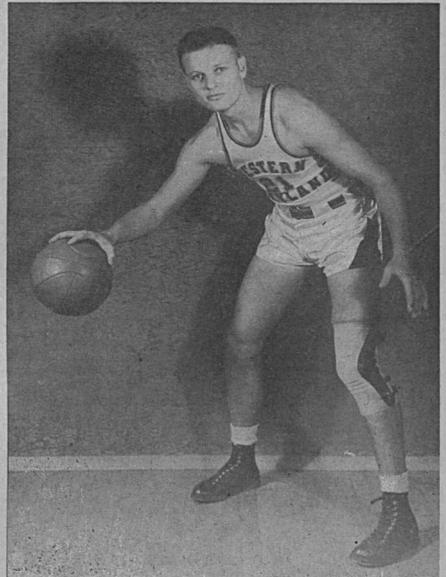
In the east, Lafayette pounded Lehigh 58-0, while in the mid-west Iowa Seahawks routed Minnesota 32-0.

Oklahoma topped Nebraska 26-7, Southwestern of Texas walloped Rice 21-7, and S.M.U. defeated T.C.U. 29-0 in the Southwest; while on the Coast, Del Monte Pre-Flight whipped California 47-8 and Southern California took the measure of U.C.L.A. 26-13.

• Outstanding Player

We see that the Heisman Memorial Trophy for the outstanding collegiate football player of the year was awarded Angelo Bertelli. Too bad he couldn't have been around last Saturday to show it to Great Lakes.

Well, with the season practically over, only two major football teams are left undefeated and untied—Purdue and the Bainbridge Commodores. Neither of these teams played a very difficult schedule, particularly Bainbridge, but they are both undefeated and we can't speculate on what might have happened had they met some real opposition.



Ed Mogowski

Court Quint To See Action In Gill Gym On Saturday

The war-revised hardwood season for Western Maryland College opens on Saturday, December 4, when the Green and Gold Terrors swing into action against Oubush. This is a strong five composed of college and high-school all-stars from Frederick, Maryland, and the game promises to be a hard-fought affair.

• Admission Free

Admission price for the game will be twenty cents. The basketball team will be a non-profit organization, but the necessary expenses must be covered by this admission fee.

• Strong Competition

Those who had hoped to see Western Maryland send a strong quint into Mason-Dixon league competition will be disappointed, as the army is strictly adhering to its "no inter-collegiate athletics" rule. However, plans are being made to bring to the Hill strong organizations that will provide a type of competition almost equal to that of the Mason-Dixon league.

• Koppers' Coke First

The schedule has not as yet been completed, but, so far, games have been arranged with Koppers' Coke, Waynesboro Y.M.C.A., Bethlehem Steel, Lutheran Seminary, and others. All games will be played in Gill Gymnasium. Koppers' Coke will meet the Terrors on December 18.

• Partial Line-up

The basketball squad has been working out for two weeks and the rough edges are beginning to smooth themselves out. Coach Dylam has developed a fast-breaking team that will give a good account of itself on the floor. The complete squad line-up has not been selected, but a few of the cadets that are likely to see action are Riggo, Vaughn, Wynne, Magowski, O'Keefe, Wesson, and Topfer.

to say for the time being. You can bet your last dollar, however, that when Uncle Sam has recovered from Pearl Harbor and Tom Terry from his recent operation, Western Maryland will have one good man to count on when they once more enter inter-collegiate competition.

Sophs Retain Championship

The Class of '46 has successfully defended the hockey crown which they won last year as Freshmen. Captained by Marjorie Welsh, the team had a slightly different line-up this year, but contained many of the former players.

• Junior Runner Up

Runner-up to the Sophomores was the Junior team, who put up quite a battle in the play-off match despite the fact that the final score was 4-0. The first game between the Juniors and the Freshmen resulted in a 4-0 score favoring the upperclassmen. The Seniors then lost a hard-fought 1-0 decision to the Sophomores. The outstanding players of all classes have been placed on an honorary team, which will play in any matches with other colleges that may be scheduled.

• Honorary Team

They are: R.W. Peg Thompson; R.L. Jean Lee Phillips; C.F. Jean Dieffenbach; L.L. Marjorie Welsh; L.W. Millie Lloy; R.H. Doris Kemp; C.H. Ruth Hansman; L.H. Donna Duvall; R.F.B., Gail Lodge; L.F.B., Dot Rovecamp. Alternates: Charlotte Ann Wilkins, Betty Baker, Nina Mizell.



Tom Terry

rific Three of Ortenzi, Matley and Terchinski.

Terry's varsity football career began in his Sophomore year, when he saw considerable action in all the important contests. This football career, however, reached its peak last year, when as a regular fullback, he played a fine brand of ball all season as one of the Terror's steadiest performers. He fought hard; asked no quarters and gave none.

• Baseball Chatter

Despite his prowess in football, Terry's first love has always been baseball, which has been fired by his ambition to some day play in the pro-leagues. Keeping up a constant chatter and playing every game to win, Tom has been a big gun on the Terror diamond year after year. Last season he hit well over 400, diving in numerous runs and connecting far more than once for extra base hits. As for the future, there is not much

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Campus Personality Henry . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)
A member of the College Players, he was in the cast of "Stage Door" last year. He was in charge of the skillful lighting which was an important factor in producing the atmosphere in "Ladies in Retirement". He is equally at home in the more utilitarian world of the post office department of the College. He has had previous experience in the post office of Vilas, South Dakota.

"That way I always get a public," he laughs.
Paul's favorite sports are baseball, tennis, golf, ice-skating, and horse-back riding.

"Did I ever fall off a horse? My land, yes! We have lots of horses on our farm in South Dakota."

Paul is a part of the accelerated program and will graduate this spring. After graduation, he plans to enter Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

His ambition is to obtain a small local charge so that he will be in close contact with his parishioners.
When asked about his stay at Western Maryland, Paul said, "I've always been impressed by the friendly spirit on the campus."

The College is proud to give the honor of "Who's Who Student" to one who has contributed so much to that very spirit which he admires in others—true friendship.

SCA Vespers . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

"Star of the East" will be sung by Miss Lillian Jackson, with Carroll Doggett at the organ.

A male trio will sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

The lighting effect on the stained glass windows, successful last year in providing a beautiful setting for the service, will again be used.

If the number of those attending the service on Wednesday night warrants it, the program will be repeated the following evening.

War Stamp Sales . . .

"War stamp sales are high in the typical community of 540 people but low on the Western Maryland College campus which has a student body of this size," stated Col. T. K. Harrison as he made a plea for increased purchases.

Students can help to do their part by buying a defense stamp with the money usually spent on a sundae. The College Post Office acts as the local defense stamp headquarters.

Poll May Affect Peroxide Sales

Don't reach for the bottle of peroxide yet, dark-haired lassie. The color may all come out in it? Braid the raven locks more prudently than ever. The brunettes sisters have won highest cadet approval—by a head!

Don't lie awake at night worrying about some redhead, either. Only ten out of a section of 145 cadets will fall for her. If your cadet is in Section 6 of the English Department, better keep an eye on him. Most of the redhead admirers are in that section.

These comforting, (or at least, enlightening), facts are verified by Dr. Thomas Marshall's statistical report on the eternal query "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?" His poll was confined to his English section of the cadets on campus. Here are the figures: Brunettes, 63; Blondes, 62; Red, 10; All, 4; Non-Committal, 6.
Section 7 preferred brunettes.

Section 1 was most non-committal. Section 6 gave the most votes to redheads.

No one knows the answer to a non-

Voice Prof. Tells Views On Evils Of Swing Bands

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

and he either disregards the music completely or sits down in a mental and muscular fog.

To make matters worse, the tempo of the music is seldom related to the dancer's desires but generally played at a dull or hectic speed to accommodate or satisfy the improvising technique of the band members.

I protest against this state of affairs. There is enough chaos in the world today without adding confused music to the total. I worry lest my college friends gradually lose their innate heritage of rhythm through lack of its proper exercise. Its loss will be felt just as keenly in such fields as athletics and every-day occupations as in the specific field of music, where it is of paramount importance.

What is the solution to the problem? Perhaps I can make a few suggestions. First: insist that the dance bands stop composing and concertizing at the expense of the dancing. Second: remind the orchestra that their whole duty and effort is to revive and clearly define the few fundamental rhythms upon which all music is founded. Third: have the band leaders relate the speed of the music to the needs of the dancers and the rhythmic pattern in use at the time.

Permit me to repeat. Who pays whom for doing what for whom?

In the event that you disagree with this article, or would like to defend "swing", you may counter the statements by submitting a signed letter to the Gold Bug before January 9, 1944.

committal's prayer. Maybe he dreams of some emerald-haired siren who is definitely "out of this world". Let's hope she stays there.

The Gold Brick . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1) and so finds his way back to the haven and shelter of old Albert Norman Ward.

Undressing with contemplative yawns and muttered aspersions cast on the fair name of Western Maryland, he tucks his 48c under the pillow, opens the window .08 cm., and goes to bed. At 4:52 the last of his roommates lurches in, and he goes to sleep, finally. Come noon he's up, shaved and showered, and the afternoon is spent, at the cost of fifteen of his remaining cents in seeing "Hip Hooray" with Betty Grable and se-

lected shorts.
On leaving the theater, Johnny realizes with desperate suddenness that he has one hour, and thirty-three cents left to be dispensed with before study hour, and he swagers into Griffin's, order and consumes a 30c chocolate malted, weighs himself three times, and leaves. The weekend is over, the money gone; the song is ended, but the memory lingers on; and Johnny returns for another six days on his beloved "hill". "Just wait 'til next week—next week's gonna be different!"—etc., ad nauseam, ad infinitum.

Why Aren't You In The Army? Favorite Query Of Thoughtless

From ACP

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inner battles. Recently one Lenoir Rhyne student, being unable to settle the question for himself, went to his local draft board and asked which would be better for his country, for him to enter service or for him to continue his studies. He was promptly told that the government would prefer him to continue his studies.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens draft dodgers. These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed now and will be needed immediately following the end

of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the war.

Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive very little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as draft dodgers, remember that they are sensitive, a tender spot for this involving issue.

Give them encouragement, give them strength. They need it.

—By Stafford L. Swing, ACP.

Times Printing Company

{ Western Maryland }
PRINTERS

Westminster, Md.

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland
December 2, 1943

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Confidential
Memorandum:
1001

All cadets, R.O.T.C.'s., civilians, faculty, everyone WILL attend:

MILITARY BALL

Date: Saturday, December 11, 1943
Time: 8:00 'till 11:45 P.M.
Place: Gill Gymnasium
Dress: Formal (Army and R.O.T.C. Uniforms)
Admission: \$1.00 per couple

Swing Orchestra --- 3rd Rgt., Ft. Meade, Md.

By order of:
Dance Committee

Adv.

Fourteenth Nativity Pageant Shows Three Races And Seven Nations United

'Tidings To All People' Will Include In Its Cast College, Seminary Students Plus Town Citizens

The Nativity Guild of the Westminster Theological Seminary will present the fourteenth annual production of the outdoor Christmas pageant on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:00 p. m. and 8:40 p. m., being staged as usual on the portico and terraces of the Seminary building, and will include in the cast college and seminary students plus citizens of the community.

● **New Script**

This year, a new script entitled *Tidings To All People*, emphasizes the significance of the Christmas message in the new world order. Three races and seven nationalities will present their different contributions to brotherhood as they kneel in the Nativity tableau. Among them will be Thomas Bush, as Saint Francis of Assisi; Gene Feldman will represent the Jew who was also a Roman, Saint Paul; Enrique Lamadrid, as the Latin American; and En Tao Chi, as the Chinese.

● **Angelic Host**

Participating women in the tableau of the angelic host will be: Marjorie Little, Mrs. Hayzlett, Mrs. George Ports, Jeanne Eckhardt, Nina Mizell and Edith Bowling.

In keeping with the ancient tradition that the third king was Ethiopian, the principal of the colored high school, Mr. George Crawford, will join the processional of the magi. A teacher from the Robert Moton School will portray George Washington Carver.

For thirteen years, one or more of President Holloway's family have participated in the Nativity. This year, William Holloway will be a shepherd.

If the weather is unfavorable Tuesday night, the pageant will be presented the first fair night following. The lighting of the gold cross atop the Seminary by six in the evening is a signal that the evening is considered favorable.

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GOLD BUG . . .

The *Gold Bug* has added to its staff two new members: Catharine Waring, as Circulation Manager, and Nevin Lindsay as Advertising Manager.

We regret the loss of Miss Barbara Brower who has resigned due to pressing duties.

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Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 2, 3, 4
Betty Grable - Robert Young
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 5, 6, 7
Joan Leslie - Eddy Cantor
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 8 and 9
Gracie Fields - Monty Woolley
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

Fri., Sat., Dec. 10, 11
Charles Coburn
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 16, 17, 18
Pat O'Brien
"THE IRON MAJOR"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 2 and 3
Ruth Warrick
"PETTICOAT LARCENY"
Sat., Dec. 4
Bill Boyd
"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
Sun. and Mon., Dec. 5 and 6
Grace Sanders - Brenda Marshall
"PARIS AFTER DARK"

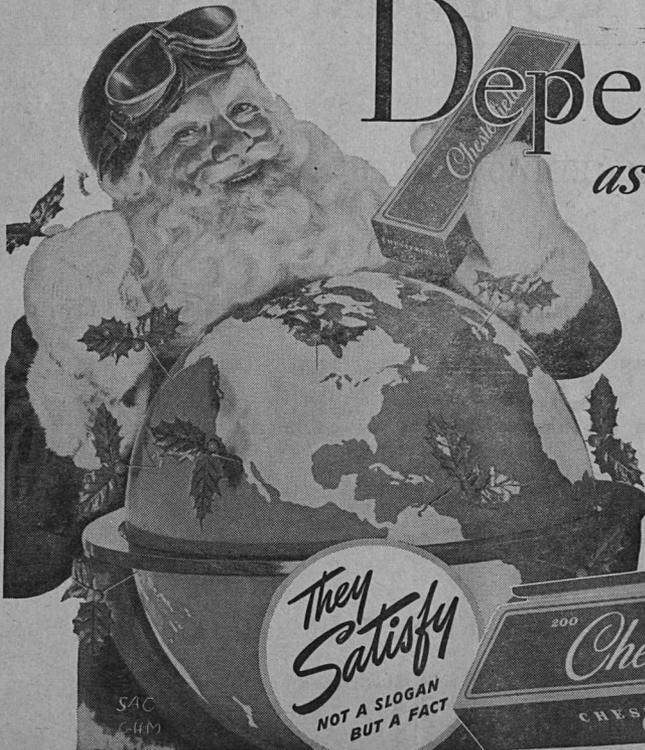
Tues. and Wed., Dec. 7 and 8
Bill Boyd
"BAR 20"

Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 9 and 10
Double Feature
"DANGER WOMEN AT WORK"
"SUBMARINE BASE"

Sat., Dec. 11
Dane O'Brien
"RETURN OF THE RANGERS"
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 12, 13, 14
Brian Aherne - Merle Oberon
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"

Wed., Dec. 15
Buster Crabbe
"BLAZING FRONTIER"

Dependable as Santa Claus

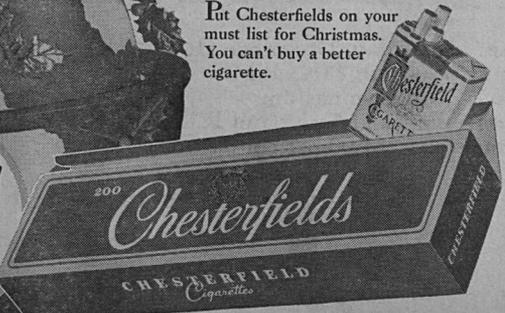


A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

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They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT



Fourth War Loan Drive To Open On Campus In Stamp-Bond Contest

Col. Harrison And Gold Bug
Promote Month's Program

In co-operation with the National Fourth War Loan Drive to be held between January 18 and February 15, a bond and stamp-selling contest will be staged on the Hill, sponsored by Col. T. K. Harrison, and the *Gold Bug*.

Despite the large number of resident students and faculty members on the campus, the amount of War Bonds and Stamps sold during the last three or four months is far below the amount that would ordinarily be expected from a community of this size.

Widow Of Late Wm. McDaniel Dies Suddenly

Mrs. William Roberts McDaniel, widow of the late Dr. William E. McDaniel, who served as vice president and treasurer of Western Maryland College, and also as ex-head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy of the College, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ober Herr, in Westminster on Monday morning, January 10.

• Graduated 1884

The youngest daughter of John and Caroline Smith of Wakefield, the former Ada R. Smith, Mrs. McDaniel was a member of the class of 1884. Her father was a benefactor and one of the original trustees of the College. Two other sisters, Mrs. Clara Billingslea and Mrs. Martha S. Fenby also graduated from Western Maryland.

• Wedded 1895

On November 21, 1895 she married the late Dr. McDaniel. Their only daughter, Dorothy S. McDaniel, was born two years later. Most of Mrs. McDaniel's activities were centered around Western Maryland, which she served as a loyal alumna.

Mrs. McDaniel was in perfect health until a few weeks ago when she suffered a heart attack. She had apparently recovered, but a recurring attack caused her death on Monday morning.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clara Billingslea of Westminster, her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Herr, member of the class of '18, her son-in-law, Mr. Ober Herr, and two grandchildren, Ober Herr, Jr. and William McDaniel Herr.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, January 12, at 2 P. M. at her daughter's home. The Rev. Mr. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of Westminster Methodist Church, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, and Dr. Charles E. Forlines, former president of Westminster Theological Seminary, officiated.

Dramatic Art Students Will Present Recital Friday, January 21

The first senior dramatic art recitals of the year will be presented by five women students on Friday, January 21 in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M. Miss Esther Smith announced today.

Dorothy Armacost, Margaret Ann Smith, Dorothy Clark, Beverly Slacum and Josephine Branford are the seniors who will participate. The program will be composed of readings from well-known plays. Miss Armacost will be remembered for her appearance as Sister Theresa in "Ladies In Retirement" and in "Stage Door", last year's play. Previously seen in "The Tragic Christening" and "Stage Door", Miss Clark and Miss Branford interpreted the roles of Louisa and Emily Creed in the Thanksgiving production.

A veteran of three college dramatic productions, "Stage Door", "Tragic Christening", and "Ladies In Retirement", Margaret Ann Smith will give a serious reading. Beverly Slacum, a member of the cast of "Stage Door", played the role of Leonora Fiske in this year's Thanksgiving play.

The other members of the senior dramatic art class, Dorothy Thrush, Thomas Bush and Anita Rue, will give their recitals on April 7.

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 21, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

January 13, 1944

Request For Aid . . .

Mary Turnley, editor of the 1944 *Aloha*, announced today that an expensive camera, belonging to Cadet Edward Rosenthal, has been reported missing since the Christmas holidays.

The *Aloha* photographic staff has been using the camera for its work in providing illustrations for the yearbook, and, until the instrument has been recovered, this work will have to be suspended.

All members of the student body and the faculty are urged to aid in the search for the camera, so that photographic work for the *Aloha* can resume as soon as possible.

Hindu Friend Of Gandhi To Discuss Present Political Situation In India

T. A. Raman, Hindu newspaper man and friend of Mahatma Gandhi,



T. A. Raman

URAC Campaign Chairman Announces January 14 As Second Annual 'Tag Day'

Ruth Miles And Committee
Plan Finance Drive Week

Ruth Miles, chairman of the financial campaign of the United Religious Activities Council, today announced that the organization had set \$500 as the goal for its annual drive for funds, which will be conducted between the dates of January 14 and 21.

Miss Miles stated that the drive would start with the second annual "Tag Day" on January 14, and would be followed up by a week of active soliciting of all faculty members and students on the Hill.

"Tag Day", instituted last year at the time of the organization's campaign by John C. Rawlins, the famed "Rock of Seaford", gets its name from the fact that persons donating to the campaign on this day receive small tags which will signify the receipt of their contribution.

Donations to the fund will be solicited during "Tag Day" at the two doors of the dining hall, and in the respective dormitory offices.

The money collected in this drive will be used for several purposes. Among these are the annual publication of the Freshman Handbook, the costs of activities engaged in during the Freshman Orientation Week, the Christmas Play, the various speakers who come to the regular meetings of the member organizations, the World Student Service Fund, and several other activities of a religious or social nature which take place on the Hill.

After being educated in Madras and London, Mr. Raman qualified for the bar. Following graduation from King's College, he attached himself to the staff of Mahatma Gandhi, who was in London as a member of the Round Table Conference. He worked

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

• **Lawyer, Newspaperman**
After being educated in Madras and London, Mr. Raman qualified for the bar. Following graduation from King's College, he attached himself to the staff of Mahatma Gandhi, who was in London as a member of the Round Table Conference. He worked

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Kitchen Staff Walks Out, Leaving Posts To Be Manned By Novices

In a surprise move, a portion of the college kitchen staff staged a walkout on Friday, January 7, at 5:45 P. M. Thirty minutes before the civilian dinner hour, twenty-five of the employees left their posts, refusing to return to work.

• **Wage Adjustment Cause**
All of the cafeteria help, the bakery workers and the dishwashers participated in the strike. The dissatisfaction of the kitchen staff arose as a result of necessary payroll adjustments which were made at the beginning of the new year.

The vacancies have been temporarily filled by approximately 53 students plus faculty members who have volunteered their services. Miss Ellen Davis, the new dietitian, and her

assistants, Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mrs. Helen Harbaugh, commend this spirit and work of the volunteers. Miss Daisy Smith, head of the Home Economics Department, has assisted in the dining hall since the mild strike.

• **4 New Employees Hired**
According to Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, dean of administration, the strikers will not be dealt with collectively. Workers may return individually to regain their jobs on terms of the payroll adjustments previously made. The administration intends to make no wage compromise.

Flash—The walkout was officially ended when kitchen staff members returned for army breakfast, Thursday, January 13.

Norman Cordon Scheduled As Concert Series Artist

Norman Cordon, brilliant bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association will be featured in the second of the Community Concert series to be presented in the Westminster High School Auditorium at 8:15 Monday evening, January 24.

• **Early Training**
Mr. Cordon was born in Washington, North Carolina, and received his earliest training, like most American-born singers, in the church choir. While at the University of North Carolina, he played the saxophone and sang in a male quartette, afterwards devoting himself to serious music, at the Nashville Conservatory of Music under Gaetano de Luca. He also studied for two years with Hadley Outland.

• **Debut Successful**
His debut in opera was high-

ly successful, and led in the following years to the Metropolitan where he joined other promising young singers in presenting concerts during the spring season. It was not long before his acclaim brought him a full-time job in the regular Metropolitan personnel.

Since that time Mr. Cordon has become famous in recital, concert, and radio activity, and has been engaged by the Teatro Colon, in Buenos Aires. During his first four years he sang 297 performances of 43 roles, creating a record in that field.

• **Diversified Roles**
While appearing with the Metropolitan Opera he has portrayed the diversified roles of Mephistopheles in "Faust", Kezal in "The Bartered Bride", Countdare in "Don Giovanni", and many others of the Association's versatile program.

ASTP Begins Third Term On Hill

The Army Specialized Training Unit at Western Maryland College has returned, under slightly changed conditions, after having completed two successful academic terms, and a seven day furlough.

• **250 Return**
Instead of the usual three hundred men, only two hundred and fifty are returning: fifteen of these belong to the advanced R. O. T. C.; eighty-three to the second term class which started last October 12; and one hundred sixty-four belong to the third term class which started last July 12. The cut in the number of men was made by the Army, which has decreed that only three thousand new men are to be accepted for A. S. T. P.

The top men in their classes at the end of the last term were J. A. Cipey of term two with all A's and one B and Martin Burrus of class three with all A's and one B.

• **15 Qualify for AAC**
Of the fifty Cadets who left W.M.C. last term, fifteen of them qualified for the Army Air Corps, and were sent to Florida and Greensborough, North Carolina. These Cadets were Frank Snyder, Dave Wenzel, William Leukhardt, Stanley Miller, Richard Williams, James Wilson, A. Dudley, Clarence Gerity, Thomas Horsley, Donald Merrill, and Jack Taylor.

Other men went into combat troop units, or replacement centers. On

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

As We Look Ahead

A Duty And A Privilege

We have a tendency to think of ourselves as a group apart from all others; a self-sufficient unit composed of Western Maryland College students, and tied to no other "concerning" body. We do, however, think of ourselves as a group which plays a small part in the successful functioning of many larger units.

The second sentence is a morale builder, as well as a statement of bare fact; a morale builder, because we all like to be considered essential to some larger organization; a statement of fact because we comprise a community of

citizens of the United States of America.

Whether in uniform or civilian clothes, we are called to serve our nation at the present time and put Mars to flight so that the gentler Minerva may once more come into her own place in the world.

It is not our place, civilians, to withdraw from college and take up duties in the armed forces; it does not behoove cadets to feel that the only service to be rendered is that which is being given on the battlefronts.

We have much to do, here on campus, and we must not be willing at this time to simply stand and wait. What

can we do?

Each one of us has it in his power to buy and sell war stamps and bonds—10 cent stamps, even if no other variety.

It is not necessary to be liberal in buying. The amount of money spent in a week on confectionery products and cokes by the average college student would be sufficient to help bring the war to a quicker and happier ending than one can easily conceive.

We are tremendously involved in the situation of our States, for their future rests upon our shoulders. We recognize our position as American youth, and put it above all other temporal offices. We hear and read "Fourth War Loan

Drive". We shall do more than hear and read it; we shall back that drive and follow through with private campaigns such as "Miss a sundae; unite a family."

This is our chance to get the glorious feeling that accompanies "belonging to" an outstanding group; this is our chance to show our deep thanks for the privilege of being students in war times as serious as these.

Participate in the Fourth War Loan by buying stamps and bonds in the College Book Store between the dates of January 18 and February 15. This is a duty, and a privilege.

- - -The Editor

• The Rolling Stone

By Connie Stone •

A friend of mine informed me the other day that the purpose of college was not merely to pack away historical dates, political theories, idioms, and the like, but rather that it was to learn anything and everything that might be of use in later life.

With a few exceptions, I suppose she is right, and certainly our much-talked-of strike provided ample opportunity for a lot of us to pick up a few tidbits of knowledge regarding the art of being useful in the kitchen. If this keeps up, W.M.C. will be rated next to the Army for turning out efficient wives.

• Hilarious Time

From all reports, a hilarious time was had by all; students and faculty alike. Oh, yes, dear children, I'm nearly convinced that the faculty can come out from hiding behind all those degrees and be quite human.

In fact, rumor had it that Dean Schofield was trotting around the kitchen helpfully, but his zeal cost him one necktie. That article of clothing somehow found its way into the soup. Well, anyway, it needed a little flavoring.

• Maiden De-Glamorized

Any of the girls who volunteered and at the same time entertained visions of wearing a dainty apron and looking glamorous and so-nice-to-come-home-to-ish were greatly disappointed, as the steam from the dish washer and stoves did queer things to their hairdos and make-up.

• Joe College Wields Dish Cloth

At the end of their working hours, any curl in their hair was purely coincidental and can only be explained by the phenomena of natural curly hair. Also, aprons will be worn envelopingly this year. Any girl who can look cute in one of those affairs used in the college kitchen has my vote for "the girl most likely to succeed."

The Joe Colleges, too, have learned how to wield a mean dish cloth, and show signs of being handy people to (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Western Maryland --- College Or Country Club

By

Prof. John D. Makosky

In many ways, Western Maryland is hard to beat. As a country club, for instance she is tops surrounded by lovely, rolling hills, equipped with gymnasiums, athletic fields, a golf course, and attractive courting areas for tennis and otherwise. As a kind of glorified canteen—with the liveliest and the sweetest girls, with parties, fraternities, dances, and the rest—first class.

• Fly in the Unquaint

As a center of culture, offering great music and admirable drama and lectures, she carries the torch nobly. As a disseminator of religious zeal, she surprises with the large number of sincere and feeling participants. As a marriage mart, she is superlative. But, as an educative institution, while knocking off the rough corners and glassing the surface with a light varnish, she breathes little life into her product.

This fly, almost infinitesimal to the complacent eye, completely spoils the delightful unquaint described in paragraph one. For—the purpose of a college is to educate, to lead from the dark, and Western Maryland at present only leads out into a rather dim twilight. The fault? No question about it is possible—low ideal of scholarship throughout the entire institution.

• Ideal of Scholarship

By the ideal of scholarship, I mean simply two things: one, that in intellectual matters faculty and students shall be satisfied only with the very best to be had, both in giving and receiving; two, that this best be evaluated on a standard that has reference to that of other colleges—an absolute

standard not an intramural normal curve. There's not very much to be listed under either of these heads on this campus. I'd like to organize my opinions of the responsibility for this condition into three paragraphs.

Administration—I think the present administration is highly concerned with the problem of scholarship—



physical, economic, and civic facilities of the student. To do this a program comparable to that of a large university gluts our calendar, to the complete distraction of the student from his work. Formerly only Tuesday and Friday evenings were invaded by "activities"—now the "study-nights" are extinct as the emu. Alma Mater, in forsaking her special purpose—education—and broadening her aims to include everything from wiping her children's noses to leading them to the altar (consecration and marriage), only follows the lead of the church, which now spouts sociology and politics, and the government, which meddles into everything. But the ideal of scholarship languishes.

Second, the Administration has permitted the college to be dominated by the Education Department, which is manned by capable teachers doing effective work, but which has always opposed the ideal of scholarship.

• Students Distracted

Examples: the department opposes extended specialization in a major subject; it refuses to allow incubating teachers to take courses which are not directly applicable to high school subject matter; its aim is to "educate for citizenship"; it has frequently sentimentalized the educational process; it advocates a class-by-class grading system—and so on. Where these ideas prevail, naturally few people will cherish the intellectual ideal.

• Administrative Softness

Thirdly—and very briefly—it appears to me that a certain administrative softness has encouraged intellectual irresponsibility. Courses are (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

• **Evils of Specialization**
Examples: the department opposes extended specialization in a major subject; it refuses to allow incubating teachers to take courses which are not directly applicable to high school subject matter; its aim is to "educate for citizenship"; it has frequently sentimentalized the educational process; it advocates a class-by-class grading system—and so on. Where these ideas prevail, naturally few people will cherish the intellectual ideal.

• **Administrative Softness**
Thirdly—and very briefly—it appears to me that a certain administrative softness has encouraged intellectual irresponsibility. Courses are

• **Remarkable Creature**
Now, regardless of whether or not the dictionary people were justified in depicting said organism in such a state of deshabille, the very fact that the Dollar can get along at all in that condition is somehow remarkable. Imagine having so many spines that you could still sit for a portrait after having been partly Denuded of them by Funk and Wagnall.

• **Unnatural Natural History**
Be that as it may, however, I find here elements of inadequacy and evasion which I feel it my duty to point out. According to the definition our pet is "any small sea-urchin found on sandy bottoms". This strikes me as pretty meager acclaim to bestow, after having caused the poor creature so much inconvenience and discomfort. And this business of sandy bottoms. . . . From the vague allusion quoted, one might expect, upon arising from the beach, to find a herd of the little begrabs clinging tenaciously to the seat of his trunks.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

Campus Personality Turnley

By Lucinda Holloway, Feature Editor

Responsibility for presenting the glory that is Western Maryland through the medium of the *Aloha* rests this year upon the capable shoulders of Mary Turnley, its editor-in-chief.

The lamb of Mother Goose lore would have a hard time following this Mary. Born in Keyser, West Virginia, she moved from one town to another so many times that prior to college days she has never stayed more than three years in any one school. Her present home is in Grafton, West Virginia.

• **Graduate of Allegheny High**
She was graduated from Allegheny High School, Cumberland, Maryland. While there, she was active in many extra-curricular activities including the school paper, the French Club, and several musical groups. She got her first smell of "printer's ink" when editing the school paper.

She recalls with particular pleasure the scholastic press conference which was held in New York. There she went on a tour of the *Journal American* building, where she saw demonstrated the use of carrier pigeons in transmitting photographs for the press. "My future roommate, Elaine Ort,

attended that same conference," she related. "We didn't even know each other at the time, though."

she worked on the *Gold Bug*. The next year she devoted her literary ability to the *Aloha*; now she is the editor. She is also an officer in the Home Economics Club and the secretary of the Delta Sigma Kappa. Majoring in home economics and sociology, Mary's name appears frequently on the Dean's list. Her name will appear for permanent record in the 1943-1944 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She was one of seven students to be so honored.

• **Bridge Fan**
Mary has plenty of fun, too, as she goes along. She likes to write letters, play bridge, dance, swim, and listen to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Her favorite foods are strawberry upsidedown, cake and banana splits.

Her plans for the future are not definite. However, she states emphatically: "When I get rich, I'm going to donate a thousand dollars to the *Aloha*. We could use some of it right now."

We'll be waiting for that thousand. Mary. In the meantime, we are grateful for a contribution worth more than money—your faithful service in preparing this year's record of life at Western Maryland.

Editor; Socialite

Mary Turnley

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly, on Monday, during October, November, January, February, March, and April, and monthly September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster, Md. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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• IN THE ARMY WITH — Aloysius

—A. H. WALKER, P.F.C. •

I feel like a heel. After having raised all of your hopes to the fever pitch, I find I must disappoint you. I still have no idea of what's going on out there, outside of the Japanese class. I'm positive that a lot of hot stuff is being tossed around in those classrooms, but I just can't seem to collect my faculties when I need them. Take for instance the course in Far Eastern History. No sooner do I reach my little chair, complete with built-in desk and collapsible legs, than I go all to pieces.

• **Boa Constrictor Distracting**
Perhaps it's the obscene carvings on the desk top, or maybe it's the middle-aged boa constrictor who lives in the book compartment under the seat. Here it would seem that the relentless encroachments of Time have soured a disposition once sweet and tolerant. The boa resents my being there, and expresses its disapproval by looping coil after coil of its great body about mine and squeezing; all of which makes note taking more or less of a touch and go proposition.

• **Discovers Sand Dollar**
But I might as well stop trying to excuse myself. I'm only becoming more deeply submerged in the mire of guilt. You see, I lied about that snake. There's really no boa constrictor in my chair; it's merely an innocuous little puff adder. In any case, though, I am still faced with the problem of what to write in lieu of my promised subject.

But eureka! By singularly happy chance, I have at this moment been provided with a dandy. While looking through the "SS" to see whether common usage favored "or" or "in" in the spelling of "subject", I came, quite by accident, across an enchanting study of the Sand Dollar, Partly Denuded of Spines.

• **Remarkable Creature**
Now, regardless of whether or not the dictionary people were justified in depicting said organism in such a state of deshabille, the very fact that the Dollar can get along at all in that condition is somehow remarkable. Imagine having so many spines that you could still sit for a portrait after having been partly Denuded of them by Funk and Wagnall.

• **Unnatural Natural History**
Be that as it may, however, I find here elements of inadequacy and evasion which I feel it my duty to point out. According to the definition our pet is "any small sea-urchin found on sandy bottoms". This strikes me as pretty meager acclaim to bestow, after having caused the poor creature so much inconvenience and discomfort. And this business of sandy bottoms. . . . From the vague allusion quoted, one might expect, upon arising from the beach, to find a herd of the little begrabs clinging tenaciously to the seat of his trunks.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

Intercepted Letter . . .

Dear Helen;
Please let Miss B. to set her clock back the fifteen minutes she set it ahead the other night. And tell her, for me, that she's a good scout (Eagle) anyhow.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

• **Remarkable Creature**
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(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

Al Truist

FROM
• THE •
STANDS

By Fred Holloway

Backtracking for a moment, the East-West Shrine football game, played each New Year's Day in San Francisco, is made up of All-Star players chosen from over the nation, to represent their respective "halves" of the United States. In 1934, Western Maryland was honored by having Bill Shepherd, star halfback picked to play on the Eastern team. Though the Atlantic side aggregation bowed in a 19-14 defeat, Shepherd was one of the outstanding players on the field that afternoon.

And so the Terror star's ability was duly recognized when the Northern California Football Writers Association placed him as a first-string halfback on the All-time, All-star East-West grid team—a fact of which all Green and Gold football followers may well be proud.

• War Affects Sports

With all the upsetting of plans, general confusion, and re-arranging, necessitated by the war, one often wonders what change will be made in the setup of the Terrors inter-collegiate sports program.

Two changes that will undoubtedly take place on our Hill will be the increased participation in activities by the students, due to a larger program of organized athletics, a direct outcome of the Army system; and second, the expansion of the staff of our Physical Education Department.

The Athletic Department has always been understaffed and with the ending of the war and the returning to civilian life of former directors, this department could be rounded out into a larger, more efficient group. When Charlie Havens was on the Hill, his duties included Director of Athletics, and Head Football and Baseball Coach. With this system, it was impossible to devote sufficient attention to any particular duty to make the results of that duty letter perfect.

• Enlarged Coaching Staff

Thus, when Havens and the other athletic coaches, now on leave-of-absence in the services of their country, return to the campus, plus the ones now carrying on the staff should take on a better operating style than it ever before displayed. This should play an important part in building up the teams of Western Maryland to their former position as a leader among the colleges, with the continued policy of non-subsidiation.

Western Maryland has crowned many heroes on the gridiron, on the hardwood, on the canvas, and on the diamond, and they are also contributing their share on the field of battle. This column, and every faithful Western Marylander, pays tribute to an outstanding member of the class of '39, a towering "hulk" of humanity well over six feet. Capt. Joseph O'Leary, Joe, a varsity member of the football and golf teams, made the supreme sacrifice in the Battle of Bougainville, in the South Pacific, in November of last year.

Also due for recognition is Kenneth Bills recently retired as a Captain because of wounds received in the battle for North Africa. Kenny, now teaching school in New York, was a fine grid back, contributing greatly to the upset of Wake Forest in 1938, and was also a member of the basketball and baseball squads.

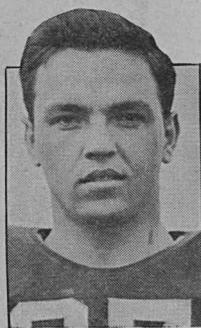
• Terror Athlete Decorated

Still another outstanding alumnus is Capt. Eddie Elder who received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Mediterranean theater. He was a triple-threat pigskin toter and captained the team in '40.

So one could continue to render tribute to the O'Learys, the Bills, the Elders, the Lewis's, and the Adolph's, who were all once a part of our own Western Maryland organization. But they'll all be back, if only in spirit and once again the good ol' Hill will rock to the strains of "Fight! W.M. C!"

Former Terrors Serving Uncle Sam

Well-Remembered Athletes In Land And Sea Forces At Home and Abroad



Lewis



McPike



Ortenzi



Bricker



Godwin



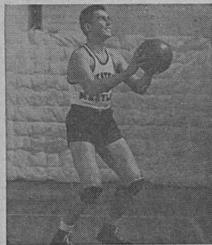
Kittner



Jensen



Bone



Saffern



Cohen

The national sports column will return in the next issue of the Gold Bug with Cadet Smallwood as columnist.

Girls' Finals End Season

The badminton tournament is very near completion with all but the Senior class winner decided. The Freshmen finals were between Knight and Casseen, with the latter winning. The Sophomore champion is Ethel Dunning, who defeated Doris Kemp in her last set, while the Juniors' deciding match was waged between Kitty Waring and Gail Lodge with the latter carrying off the honors.

A tournament among nine of the best players ended the fencing season and established Donna Duvall as the first Western Maryland champion duelist. This was the first winter the athletic department included fencing as a W.A.A. sport. The others participating in the final bouts were Jeannie Eckhardt, runner-up; Doris Kemp, Millie Lloyd, Mindel Seltzer, Ellie Marsh, Ruth Callahan, Kitty Waring, and Bonnie Blake.

Court Sextets To Practice

Doris Kemp, basketball manager for the Women's Athletic Association, announced that practice was to begin this week with organized games planned for the future.

The Senior Class team of last year retained the crown for several seasons and many are anxious to see who will be their successors. It would seem that the Sophomores are the most likely since they were the runners-up last year. However, they have lost two valuable guards, Ruth and Reba Wentz.

Practices are now planned for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with those on Tuesday and Thursday beginning about ten after five.

Cupid's Golden Arrow Makes High Score

A chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's" and "how lovely's" greeted the third finger, left hand of many of our Western Maryland co-eds on their return from the Christmas holidays. Thirteen new engagement rings have made their appearance on the campus to show that their owners have become victims of the loving.

Mary Jo Davis is engaged to Harry P. Cochrane, Petty officer 3rd. class. Proving that roommates stick together, Jane Hughes received a ring from Robert F. White and Barbara Randall became engaged to Sgt. Stephen W. Pascoe.

Most Recently Engaged
One of the most recently engaged couples is Frances V. Wahman and Cadet Alger Zoff, Jr., a member of ASTU on the Hill. Jean Shenton is engaged to Clifford Campen.

Mildred Lloyd received a ring from Pvt. Walter C. West. Pvt. West was formerly a member of the Army Specialized Training Unit at Western Maryland.

Students Past and Present
Ruth I. Miles is now the fiancée of Lt. William Prettyman, one of last year's graduates. Virginia Lee Horine is engaged to Naval Aviation Cadet Charles Harris a former student here. Sara Jane Rice has announced her engagement to Cadet Alvin Walker of Aloysius fame.

To prove that leap year isn't necessary, Jean Lee Phillips, Edna Haller, Louise Ridgely and Thelma Young, also became engaged in 1943, and last year's Gold Bug editor, Alvin H. Levins announced his engagement to Miss Selma Cooper.

URAC Campaign Opens Tomorrow

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Geary and Olive Cook, assistant committee chairmen; Frances Molesworth, collector for McDaniel Hall; May Honemann, collector for Blanche Ward; Mildred Vanderbeek, collector for McKinstry Hall; and Wallen Bean, collector for Ward Hall.

The United Religious Activities Council is the main coordinating agency for the religious and social activities on the campus. The council is made up of representatives from all of the religious and social groups on the campus, including the William G. Baker Sunday School, the Student Christian Association, the Inter-Society Council, the Men's and Women's Student Governments and the faculty.

The Rolling Stone

By Connie Stone

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

have around any house.

Best joke of the whole situation was a would-be glamour girl who found herself with the only two male volunteers assigned to the dishwasher. The stean made her makeup streak down-fashion and as her hair drooped it changed from the Shirley Temple to the Mortimer Snerd variety. Result: one mortified girl, two derisive and highly amused boys.

Best sport I've heard of is Ann Cain, freshman, who gave twelve hours of her time Sunday to help relieve the tight situation. Anyone who spends twelve hours of one day in a hot kitchen ought to get the Army-Navy "E" — better still, just the Army and "that gravy in the Navy."

IN THE ARMY WITH Aloysius

A. H. WALKER

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

As a matter of fact, Senator Goldfarb of Long Island did have something quite similar happen to him once. In that instance, however, the dollars were real silver ones; and they had been affixed to his bathing-suit by his niece, who was a gashly child, with bits of bubble gum. I forget just how she contrived to put the dollars on while he was sitting down. I think she dug a tunnel.

• F & W Hide Issue

And then, beneath this picture, one finds the terms "Ambulacral and Interambulacral Zones". This is clearly an attempt on the part of Funk and his pal to obscure the issue. By means of this subtle machination, the reader is duped into turning to the "A's" or anywhere else. But the trap is sprung. Our gullible reader becomes so absorbed in the Aments picture in the next column, that his indignation regarding flat urchins is considerably cooled, if not altogether forgotten. He spends the rest of the day trying to figure out the difference between staminate Aments and pistillate ones.

• Dictionaries Doubtful

So here we are. If we can draw any conclusion from the scant evidence presented, it would appear that dictionaries are all right as picture-books, but are to be regarded with suspicion as works of reference. Personally, I intend from now on to rely upon my own native intelligence in all matters of spelling and definition.

But I have babbled too long. So now, until I see you all again, I shall close with sincerest regards and fervent prayer for your happiness in the new year.

Western Maryland . . .

College Or Country Club

By

Prof. John D. Makosky

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

dropped or altered at the whim of the student—he didn't know it would be so hard, the hour is inconvenient, the professor sarcastic, etc.—and the weaker students are allowed to try here and there like frantic rabbits seeking the gap in the fence which guards the A.B. cabbage leaf. The institution's intellectual morale takes a lancing rather steadily on this front.

Faculty—I consider the faculty members to possess, personally, admirable scholarly qualities. It would take a collection of supermen, under present conditions, to hold unflinchingly to the intellectual ideal. One force antagonistic to scholarly work is the desire for the full classroom. Our students collectively have an aversion for study; as a result they go where they need do as little of it as possible.

● Faculty Weakness

Not all crowded classrooms are the result of low standards, of course, but there is a trend in that direction. Another unfortunate faculty weakness is the desire to be thought a human, likable person. Every teacher prefers giving good grades to bad.

Liking his students, understanding the hectic whirl they live in, he has every sympathy for their predicaments; he tends to think that they don't do so badly under the circumstances. He grades C for D work, B for C. Exit scholarship, weeping. A third opponent that throws the faculty for a bad loss is what might be called "general student attitude".

● Student Attitude

The little groans when the assignment is given out, the uniform unwillingness to investigate material recommended but not required, the applause accorded entertainment as preferable to instruction, the delight in classes missed, the lack of curiosity about, and interest in things of intellectual consequence, the pig-underline equals when a searching time is administered, the absorption in the grade and everything thereto appertaining, the contentment with the low C as a standard of achievement, the injured resentment when a D occurs, the incredulous amazement that the instructor expects detailed comprehension of assignments read—

Both students and faculty members are urged to answer Professor Makosky's challenging statements by submitting written copies of their replies to the Gold Bug office not later than January 24th.

Margaret & Earl's

Students' Center
Phone 214-W
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RUN RIGHT TO
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WESTMINSTER, MD.

these are only a few of the countless evidences of student disinterest in the world of the mind. Before such an attitude, few teachers indeed can pump up constant enthusiasm and year-after-year presentations of scholarly worth.

Students—Though the deplorable state of education is most inescapably obvious in the undergraduate body, I find their responsibility lightest. They take the college as they find it, and if an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity, of absorption in what is significant, in the fields of study, if care and thoroughness and honesty in matters of the mind were what they encountered as they passed under the arch, there would be few dissenters from this way of life.

● What is Solution

If the college feels bound to offer the activities program of a University (there each student attends only a few things and his schedule stays in proportion) can the students be blamed? If soft and friendly courses beckon towards the haven of 90% of undergraduates, a C without work, can they be criticized for following?

● Few Interested Students

Even so, I think one would expect more. There are honor courses, but few registered in them; there are only a few students who browse in the library; only a handful of students read on beyond their assignment though interest in what has been studied, scarcely any feel anything but the most tolerant superiority for the past; hardly a student is drawn to ideas for their own sake, or to literature for its intrinsic qualities. Nearly all ask—of everything—"What's the use of it?" By which they mean, "How will it help me earn a living?"

● Red Pencil for Sale

And as I write, I doubt. Maybe a country club-church-canteen-culture center is a nobler, more useful institution than a college. Shouldn't I renounce flunking the incompetent, tell more jokes, shorten—or maybe eliminate—assignments, give only C's or better, and stop insisting that students know what's said in lectures—or attend them. I suspect I should—would be so much pleasanter. Perhaps Mr. Hendrickson will buy my red pencil.

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AND
WATCH REPAIRING
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Phone 303

Gold Bug Service . . .

Officers of the various social and religious organizations on the Hill are cordially invited to make use of the newspapers and publications which reach the Gold Bug office through our exchange service.

Valuable suggestions may possibly be gotten from the pages of these periodicals. You are urged to see Eillian Jackson or Dennis Blizard for further information concerning office hours.

Hindu Friend Of
Gandhi On Hill
Friday, Jan. 14

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

intimately with Gandhi at this time and later followed him to India where Raman became a free lance newspaperman.

He returned to London to become editor of the Congress newspaper, *The Hindustan Times*. At the present time, he is the London editor of the largest Indian-owned news organization, the United Press of India.

As a lecturer and newspaperman, Mr. Raman has traveled extensively in the United States. During these trips, he has written numerous articles about this country for India. Politically, Mr. Raman has always been known for his strong right wing Congress views.

T. A. Raman was in Paris at the time of the invasion of France and talked with Blum, Laval, Marcel and Daladier. A Nazi radio campaign was launched against him after his broadcast from London concerning the peril of France and the Allies. This campaign charged that he was not Indian and circulated a fictitious biography of him.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS
.

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AND
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Westminster, Md.

Compliments

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&
Sons

Norman Cordon . . .



Bass-baritone of Metropolitan Opera fame who will give a concert January 24 at Westminster High School.
(See story page 1)

ASTP . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

April 1, the present third term class will leave. Twenty-five to thirty per cent of this group will go to advanced Engineer training school, a few will enter O.C.S. and the rest will return to troop duty.

A new course is being offered to the Cadets this term. It is an Engineering drawing course with a six hour lab. Three new instructors have been engaged to teach it.

A new excursion on campus will be an A.S.T.P. dance held every three

months which will be something like the traditional Military Ball. To supplement their official capacity on campus, the Cadets still have their basketball team which will play its first game of the new year on Saturday night, January 15.

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Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 13, 14, 15
Olsen and Johnson
"CRAZY HOUSE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16, 17, 18
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
All Star Cast

Wed. and Thurs., January 19, 20
Basil Rathbone-Nagel Bruce
"SPIDER WOMEN"

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 21, 22
Donald O'Connor
Count Basie and his Orchestra
"TOP MAN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 23, 24, 25
Dick Powell-Mary Martin
"TRUE TO LIFE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
All Star Cast

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 13 and 14
Chestor Morris-G. E. Stone
"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

Sat., January 15
Wild Bill Elliott
"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16, 17, 18
Richard Dix
"FRONTIER BAD MAN"

Wed., Jan. 19
Tom Conway-Jean Brooks
"FALCON AND THE CO-EDS"

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 20, and 21
Double Feature
"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"

"GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

Sat., Jan. 22
"MARTIAL GUN SMOKE"

Sun., Jan. 23
"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED"



The Gold Bug

Vol. 21, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 27, 1944

New Term Will See Return Of Three Students

Equal Number Of New Registrations Recorded For Same Period

Former Western Maryland College students, Robert Stortz, John Sutton, and Nancy Dawson, who, for various reasons left the Hill before completing their education, will return for the 1944 semester, together with three new students.

Robert Stortz, class of '46, left the school in the 1942-43 year to enter the armed services, but was recently discharged from the United States Army, and has announced his intention to continue his pre-medical studies. Stortz was a member of the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity and was an active athlete.

John Sutton, who entered Western Maryland as a Freshman at the beginning of the 1943 summer session, and who has been studying at the Johns Hopkins University undergraduate school will return to the Hill on February 11.

Nancy Dawson, a former member of the class of '46, will return to continue her studies in the field of music endeavor.

The new advanced students include Elwood Zimmerman, a transfer junior from Williamsport Dickinson Junior College; Lucille Jenkins, a transfer junior from Mars Hill Junior College, in North Carolina; and Jeanne Riggs, a graduate of the Gatonsville High School class of '43.

The above have officially completed their registration; Miss Perry stated that there were a few others who have not as yet formally completed the registration process.

URAC Financial Campaign Chairman Announces The Budget For The Year

Collection One Hundred Dollars Less Than The Amount Raised By The Group Last Year

A total of \$300, one hundred dollars less than the amount collected last year, has been received in the URAC campaign which ended on January 21, Ruth Miles, chairman of the drive, announced today.

"Last year the collection was approximately \$400, but since the Fourth War Loan Drive began at the same time, the URAC did not expect the contributions to reach that total this year," Miss Miles stated.

The campaign opened with Tag Day on January 4 and continued throughout the following week, during



Ruth Miles

which time the committee members solicited from faculty and students.

According to the URAC budget the largest portion of the money will be used to publish the Freshman Handbook. Other expenditures will be made for some activities of Freshman Orientation Week, the Christmas play, various speakers on the Hill and (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Selective Service Headquarters Revises Deferment Requirements

The occupational deferment of pre-professional and scientific undergraduates, including premedical, pre-dental, pretheological, engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics students, has been drastically revised by Selective Service Headquarters in a directive effective February 15.

Quota of 10,000 Set

Students may now be deferred for preprofessional studies only if the total number of men occupationally deferred for that reason does not exceed fifty per cent of the total average number of students in graduate professional schools during the years 1938-1939 and 1939-1940. Students in scientific and specialized training may now be deferred if they do not exceed a national quota of 10,000.

ASTP Covering Need

This change in policy, the directive explains, is necessary because "the

Army and Navy Specialized Training Program is providing for the specialized training of a large number of men. This number will furnish a supply of persons in scientific and specialized fields and certain professions adequate for the needs of the armed forces. Therefore, students occupationally deferred should be limited to a number sufficient to meet civilian needs in war production and in support of the war effort."

Students Classified

Students desiring deferment have been classified into separate groups, with each group having certain requirements for deferment. These are as follows:

- 1. Undergraduate students who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944, and who are majoring in engineering, radio, bacteriology, chemistry. (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Blanche Ward Hall Team Ahead In Fourth War Loan Drive Contest

With Blanche Ward Hall leading the four competing teams, a total of \$1,706 has been received in the college bond and stamp selling contest which has a goal of \$5,000.

McDaniel-McKinstry Second

The McDaniel-McKinstry team is second having purchased stamps and bonds to the extent of \$630.90 as compared with the \$693.45 worth sold by representatives of Blanche Ward Hall. The residents of Ward Hall and the Seminary have invested \$354.65 in bonds and stamps. Full information on the amount purchased by cadets is unavailable.

Campaign Committees

On the committee conducting the

campaign, are the three house presidents of the girls' dormitories, Elaine Ort—Blanche Ward Hall, Beverly Slacum—McDaniel Hall, Millie Vanderbeek—McKinstry Hall. Dennis Blizzard is in charge of the Ward Hall participation and Don Griffin heads the Seminary students. McDaniel and McKinstry form a working unit; Blanche Ward constitutes another, and the men from Ward Hall together with Seminarsians comprise the third. The cadets are represented on a fourth team.

Stamps are sold in the post-office by dorm representatives between the hours of 1 P. M. to 1:45 P. M., 4 P. M. to 6 P. M., and 6:30 to 7 P. M.

SCA Election

New leaders for activities of the coming year were announced by the Student Christian Association at the meeting held last night in Baker Chapel. Those officers, who will assume their duties at the SCA service on February 7, are: president, Ruth Miles; vice-president, Bob Harrison; secretary, Fred Morgan; and treasurer, Kitty Waring.

President Reveals Use Of Money Gained In Student Activities Fee

In keeping with its policy of responding to the student demand, the Gold Bug recently approached Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, for a statement concerning the disposition of the funds taken in by the Activities Fee.

Dr. Holloway said that the \$25 Activities Fee which every student at the college is requested to pay covers the following items: library fee, infirmary fee, Aloha fee, Gold Bug fee, lecture and concert fee, choir and glee club fee, and the physical education fee.

Total Fee \$10.50

"The total cost of these projects to the college this year," asserted Dr. Holloway, "is \$17,900.00. If every student pays the activities fee, we would receive from this source \$10,515.00."

"Thus," stated the President, "the net cost to the college is \$7,385.00." Dr. Holloway explained that this net cost which far exceeds the income derived from the activities fee, is paid out of funds invested in the college from various other sources. Among these, he specified endowment funds, private investments and contributions

Col. Paul J. Dowling Now Commandant Of ASTU Located On Hill

Ten Promotions Create Changes Through Rank Of Military Office

The appointment of a new colonel and the announcement of several promotions within the staff of the 3308th ASTU located at Western Maryland College highlighted the news from that quarter this week.

Col. Paul J. Dowling, former commanding officer of the Valley Forge Military Institute, of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed to succeed Lt. Col. Charles McGeehan as commanding officer of the ROTC and AST Units on the Hill.

Eighth Annual Concert To Be Presented On February 18

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will present its eighth annual concert in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday, February 18, at 8:15 P. M.



Hans Kindler

Challenged by the fact that Washington, D.C. was the only great capital in the world not represented by its own symphony orchestra, Dr. Kindler, at that time one of the world's greatest virtuoso cellists, abandoned that career and started the difficult task of organizing and conducting a National Symphony Orchestra for the nation's capital.

The program for the concert will be announced in a later issue of the Gold Bug.

Lecture-Recitals Begin Sunday, February 6

Series Of Four Talks Will Begin With Bach And End With Contemporary Men

Miss Joyce Barthelson, teacher-composer of the Western Maryland College music department, will inaugurate a series of lecture-recitals under the title of "Our Musical Heritage" on Sunday evening, February 6. The programs, each lasting approximately one hour, will be held in Levine Hall immediately after chapel on four Sunday evenings—February 6, March 19, April 16, and May 14.

The series deals with the influence of eighteenth and nineteenth century piano literature upon contemporary composers. It will constitute an analysis of the significant contributions of composers from Scarlatti to Rev. to modern pianistic development. At the first lecture-recital, Miss Barthelson will play Bach, Scarlatti, Haydn, and Mozart. The second program will be devoted to Beethoven, while the third will be concerned with the music of Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, and Ravel.

The last in the series will feature the works of modern composers, including Paul Hindemith, Aaron Copeland, Walter Piston, Douglas Moore, William Schuman, Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller, and Otto Cesana. These lecture-recitals are open to the people of Westminster, as well as to all residents on the Hill.

from private individuals.

The library fee, contrary to public opinion, is not included in the tuition fee; a fixed portion of the activities fee covers the cost of new books, the repair of old ones, and other costs of library operation.

Infirmary Fee Included

Seven days free treatment, including medicines and nurse service, is extended to every resident student as a result of the infirmary fee.

The Aloha fee covers the various costs of publication not included in the amount charged those students who purchase the book.

Approximately \$1,000 a year is required to cover Gold Bug costs of publication each week.

Also provided by the activities fee are various lectures and concerts which are held throughout the school year, among which is the National Symphony Concert, which will be given here in February.

Choir and Glee Club

Choir and the Glee Club are also supported to a large extent by the activities fee, probably including cost of music, operation of the organs, and, it is inferred, cost and maintenance of choir gowns.

As We Look Ahead

Beginnings . . .

Each day, each hour, perhaps oftener than that, we begin —. It may be an assignment which claims our attention; it may be a long and tedious task which demands our consideration; regardless of its nature, every thought, every project, every undertaking must have a beginning, and upon that beginning depends ultimate success.

Every Sunday evening there is a chapel service. Frequently, it ends with people kicking at innocent leaves on the walk between Chapel and the dorms, and muttering "Well, that was one hour wasted." We believe that part of the reason for this dissatisfied feeling at the end of an hour can be traced to an unsatisfactory beginning.

Preludes are carefully chosen by the organist, in the hope that the proper atmosphere for worship will prevail,

even in Alumni Hall. But how many of us hear the prelude? When the tone of the last chord has died out completely, we are just beginning to realize that there has been a sound far lovelier than our own babbling voices.

Perhaps, in this small project we can practice making our beginnings thoughtfully and carefully, so that ultimate attainment will be satisfying.

Chapel attendance is for some people a pleasure; for others, it is just a chore.

Whichever it may be, there is no doubt in our minds that if we begin the hour in the proper spirit, it can be much more helpful to us than if we go to the Hall simply for the sake of keeping our names straight on the lists of the Dean. We may begin in this small way to plot the path which lead to a better end; we may start here to make all our beginnings worthwhile.

—The Editor

Rolling Stone

By Connie Stone •

When Professor Makosky's article appeared in the last issue of the Gold Bug, asking whether W.M.C. is a college or a country club, various reactions were noted around and about the Hill. After the first, practically campus-wide remark, "If this is a country club, where's the bar," everyone settled down to a nice, hard think. Resulting opinions ranged from absolute agreement to absolute disagreement.

•Vital Question

Since it is a vital question that Prof. Makosky raised and of so much importance to all residents of the Hill, it seemed appropriate to me to make a general forum question of it.

Possibly the threat of publication did somewhat modify their answers, but it is my belief that the answers here to my question, "What were your reactions to Prof. Makosky's article?", are the honest opinions of members of the three divisions of our college, (1) the administrative "dynasty" (2) the faculty, and (3) the them—students.

•Varied Opinion

Rock Bond, senior: "I feel that Prof. Makosky, as well as every other professor on the Hill, thinks his subject is 'the major subject.' Naturally the student isn't going to study an 'off' subject as much as his major. I do agree with him that the attitude is wrong, but I don't see any necessity for a radical change."

Ernest Morgan, A.S.T.P. cadet: "There's a lot of truth in it and something should be done to correct it. There should be more cooperation between the students and the faculty."

Dorothy Clark, senior: "I think social life is an important part of anyone's college career, and I think what Prof. Makosky says applies to every school. W.M.C. provides a good, broad background which accounts for our graduates being chosen above Goelcher, Hopkins and others as high school teachers."

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

THE GOLD BUG

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Campus Personality Bean

By Lee Wallenstein

Known to all of us for his friendly smile and happy disposition, Wallen Bean scarcely needs any introduction when it comes to the "who" of this story, for everyone at Western Maryland knows who Bean is. But his great reluctance to talk about himself may have concealed the "why" and "what". It was only with persuasion and patience that we got the important events in the life of Wallen L. Bean unconsciously made their way into his conversation.

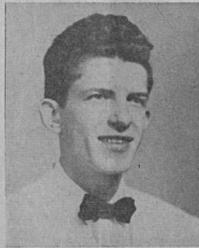
•West Virginia Born

Beanie came to W.M.C. four years ago, from Moorfield, West Virginia, where he attended the Moorfield high school. He participated in various activities there, mainly basketball and newspaper writing, being the editor of the high school paper. This fact, incidentally, was admitted very hurriedly and unconcernedly, as if being the editor of a paper were an everyday occurrence, but we know differently. He took a commercial course while in high school, and finally, interested in religious activities, came to Western Maryland College as a pre-ministerial student.

•Man of Interests

Here, he is majoring in English and sociology, and has psychology as a minor. One of his greatest interests

is music; he loves to play the piano, although according to him, he can't play too well. He loves to read and to dance, but his favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. Being from a woody state, he would rather be out in the country than anywhere else. Last summer he took a job in the state park, just for the fun of it, and was a game and tennis instructor.



Wallen Bean

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Western Maryland --- College

We are happy to print what we believe to be an outstanding student answer to Prof. John D. Makosky's article which appeared in the last issue of the Gold Bug.

We present this answer, and a final word from Professor Makosky, trusting that minds have been stimulated by this discussion, but that violent emotions have been subdued. This is a college; furthermore, it is our college.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of this paper appeared an article which to every student could ignore. It was written with a sincerity which arrested us, with a force that startled us, and with a wit that we admire though it slays us. Its author was a professor whose classes, though sometimes embarrassing to the unprepared, are never dull and are always profitable and challenging. But still, some hard-headed student must have his hand at the back of the room and say—But, Professor—in the hope that his comment will prove valuable at least as a footnote.

•Basis Assumption

As I understand it, the program of this college is based on the assumption that everyone knows why he is here and what he is doing. The student is allowed a great deal of freedom in choosing his courses, governed by a limited number of requirements and restrictions.

His social and extra-curricular activities he may choose for himself, but, as far as I know, he is not compelled to choose any. He is certainly not expected to engage in every activity every night.

It may be that every student would make fewer mistakes under a stricter program. I suppose everyone doubts at times the assumption that he knows what he is doing. Still, the assumption is flattering, especially to an independent mind, which is the only kind of mind capable of following the intellectual ideal.

It is also assumed that every student has a desire to learn. One proof of his achievement in learning is in the grades he makes. And

here enters one Western Maryland sport that the professor forgot to mention—the Great Gamble on Grades. The student looks over the list of courses with an eye to choosing the ones that will bring in the best returns.

The only catch is—gambling does not pay. The terms "soft courses" and "hard courses" are only value judgments and are apt to be misleading. One student's push to the Dean's list may be another's mid-semester reminder.

Assuming, however, that "sure-fire, never fail" courses do exist and that 90% of the students flock to them, I doubt if any student has succeeded in filling 90% of any year's schedule with these "soft courses." Some notable achievements have been made in this direction, but no student can avoid having at least a few courses the faithful preparation of which will keep him well occupied.

•"General Student Attitude"

More fundamental than either of the preceding points is the "general student attitude." And this is a factor that no professor will understand if he hears no more than the groans at the mention of an assignment and the "applause accorded" entertainment as preferable to instruction." The groan is a conventional response, and students expect it to be ignored. Entertainment, naturally, is always appreciated; but there are some students who receive more satisfaction from hearing the effective presentation of the greatest joke in the world—the truth.

I believe that the majority of students came to college with at

•Secret Yearning

Beanie also does a little writing, for his own amusement, and he has a secret yearning to someday write a book. As yet he hasn't decided what the topic shall be.

Concerning his graduation this spring, he hasn't any definite plans either. He intends to go into the Seminary, or to enlist in the navy, the latter decision being prompted by the fact that he has two brothers who are in the service.

•Likes People

Although his plans for the future are rather vague, his accomplishments while at W.M.C. are not. He is one of those college students who loves to study, as long as it is something in which he's interested. And he is interested in many things, and also people. Perhaps that is the reason he enjoys life in general. This, too, explains the fact that he really likes working in the dining hall and the grill, for he has unlimited opportunities for close association with people, and, to quote him, "to study them."

•Chairman U.R.A.C.

Besides his studies and his jobs, he holds position of chairman of the U.R.A.C. He was formerly a member

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

least good intentions. I am aware of carelessness and indifference make shameful broads upon these intentions. I admit that for students who are supposed to know what they are doing, we often show a conspicuous lack in intellectual effort. But I fail to see how the college program as a whole, or any department in particular is wholly responsible for that lag.

•Last Best Hope

A change for the better will come only by a voluntary rekindling of enthusiasm on the part of professor and student alike.

Professor Makosky has delivered an eloquent oration at the grave of the Intellectual Ideal. Putting away childish things, let us all make a pilgrimage to that grave. There let us sing together the "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty" and raise a shaft on which are inscribed these words: "Not dead, just sleeping."

A HOPEFUL PILGRIM.

Dear Madame Editor: Having in your last issue stumbled into a beehive, I hope you will allow me in this one to rub ointment on a few stings—my own and other people's. To that end, five comments.

Item one: I was told by a number of students that they would like the system which I desired. In the main, they would not. Such a system would require brain-work, for which there is at present no tradition and little admiration on the campus. It would take time "to learn" this condition. I believe that there are signs of its being altered.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

A Day Hop Steals The Cadence

By Sara Jane Rice •

After psychology class today, I was standing in front of McDaniel Hall and wishing I were one of its shrieking occupants. Turning around, I saw one of our Cadets standing nearby, and most likely wishing the same as I. He looked tired and slow, so I decided to cheer him up: "Say," I began, almost brazenly, "YOU look like YOU've been through the grille!"

"Yes," he riposted in a loyal tone, "I have just come from there."

•Remember Golden Rule

My clever remark turned up its coat collar and disappeared into the snow-storm. "Dear," I said to myself, "uncurl that lip. Remember what your gray-haired Sunday school teacher told you: Do unto others as you would!" So, I tried again.

"I say there, let's not be unkind. Now you take back that pudgy inference concerning my Great Auntie Toxin, and I'll promise not to laugh any more just because you have no individual ideas concerning what the best-dressed man should wear."

•To the Mourner's Bench

"Now, now, we promised." "All right," he agreed, scratching his eyebrow sadly. "Let's go over to the mourner's bench, what do you say?"

I said, "fine," and began to hum a snatch of Beethoven's pathetic symphony until we reached the bench.

"Now as I was saying," he continued, "I really haven't had TIME to read that book, Sara Jane."

"Haven't had TIME to read WHAT book," I asked, trying very hard not to look too beautiful for words.

He was a cunning cadet, so he answered me.

•No Little Time

"I haven't had time to read ANY book. After stragling with Whitfield and Makosky and their hair-talking colleagues, I have scarcely time to keep body and soul together."

"Don't you ever brose in the library?" I exclaimed, and lit a candle in the chapel in loving memory of all the wasted afternoons in the stacks. (Are you thereaf, Prof. Makosky?)

•Cadet Looks Sheepish

My Cadet looked sheepishly at a dog that walked by, and I gazed at an almost too distant mountain-top with beauty in my soul. A Venetian blind went up in my mind, and, seizing one blue mitten, I raised it aloft in triumph. I wrung my free hand with the realization that I, a paltry Day-Hop, had at last found a means to serve my country. I looked down at my Cadet; he was still there, and it hadn't been a dream.

"Then what did you use to read—when you had time, I mean," I asked, trying hard not to congeal my joy.

•Quiz on Books

"Oh," he began, scratching his eyebrow thoughtfully, "I dunno. Most everything, I guess. . . Nature books, maybe. . ."

"A Tree Grows?" I schemed.

"Mystery books, maybe. . ."

"Men, Women, and Dogs?" I schemed.

"Adventure books, maybe."

"You're Sitting on My Eyelashes?" I schemed.

He named several others, and in the absence of a pocket-handkerchief, I raised a blue mitten to my nose. "Ah, Prof. Makosky," I groaned in my mind. "Can we send these Cadets out to face life or death with such a pitiful spattering of book-lore? These Cadets entrusted to our wings?" "NO!" I replied.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

FROM • THE • STANDS

By Fred Holloway

Again looking forward to the future of Western Maryland Athletic Activities, we might add to the two changes and improvements mentioned in the column previously, a third one which we think should take place.

Noticably lacking on Terror teams for the past five or six years has been the fighting spirit and real hardness displayed by former squads. This is especially evident on the football elevens that have recently represented the Green and Gold.

It is very difficult to lay definite blame, but rather it seems that it should be divided between the player and the coaches. As far as mentors are concerned, it is desirable to have one who can easily get along with the men working with him, and can, at the same time, be firm enough to get the full cooperation and respect of the team members.

For the part of the players, it seems possible that here, it is undoubtedly true as it is elsewhere, that many of them are playing only because of the scholarships they are receiving and not because of any great enthusiasm for being in the game. This is very unfortunate because it hinders to a large extent those men who do enjoy participating in the game with wholehearted earnestness.

This same attitude may be applicable to other types of sports in which Western Maryland participates. What process could be used to gain better cooperation is very difficult to say, but again, it is a definite hindrance that should be straightened out.



Capt. Bruce Ferguson

A familiar figure on the campus to all the A.S.T.P. trainees and to the upperclassmen is that of Capt. Bruce Ferguson.

Capt. Ferguson was a member of the class of 1935, and an outstanding athlete during his college years. He played the unsung role of blocking back and was a definite cog in making Bill Shephard a star. According to Dick Harlow, he was the greatest blocking back in America for his weight. He was also outstanding as a member of the basketball quintet.

When Charlie Havens took over the coaching reins in 1935, he took Fergie under his wing as assistant coach of the pickin'-toters and head basketballer. He remained in this capacity until he entered the service in the winter of 1941.

It was the night of March 8 of that year at Homewood Field House, when he bowed out as a Terror coach in a blaze of glory. That was the night when the highly-regarded Terror hard-work forwarders, whipped the highly touted Loyola Greyhounds in a mighty Hill victory for the Mason-Dixon Championship.

• Fergie Returns to Hill

Then Ferguson again returned to the campus in the fall of 1942 after being stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. There he had coached the Aberdeen Bombers to national prominence as a service unit. His job here was a new one, however—that of a member of the R.O.T.C. department.

But came time for the '43 court season and was Ferguson again, back at the helm.

"Over-Rated" Martin Team Loses To Green And Gold

Improving steadily with each start, the Green and Gold clad soldiers of Western Maryland have won their third three starts of the season. Their victims have been the Ox Brush Company of Frederick, the Waynesboro Y.M.C.A., and the Martin Bombers from the Glenn L. Martin Company of Middle River.

•"Mo" and "Joe" Score High
Their last and by far the most impressive victory thus far was against the airplane manufacturers last Saturday night. Although the score was 56 to 37 in this tilt not quite as decisive as the rout of Waynesboro, the Terrors played better ball against stiffer opposition. The attack was led by the "Mo" and "Joe" in all three tilts and has shaped up pretty well as a two man scoring punch. "Mo" and "Joe" are guards Mogowski and O'Keefe respectively.

A brief review of the season thus far opens with the pre-Christmas win over the quintet from Frederick. The floor play was ragged, the shooting off, but the game was a see-saw affair and kept the interest of the fans until the final whistle. Definitely lacking practice and finesse, the Terrors managed to control the backboard long enough for Ed Mogowski to hit the cords with the winning shot with a matter of seconds left before the final whistle.

•Terrors Improve
When the Y.M.C.A. quintet was met after the holidays, a vastly improved group of Terror Cagers took the floor. They had polished off their attack and defense and especially had sharpened up their all-important shooting eyes. It was a far superior team in every department as was shown by the 72 to 36 score which was made against opposition of the same caliber as the pre-Holiday game. O'Keefe led the scoring parade with 16 counters and was followed closely by Magowski with 15. Wildstein,

Vaughn, Wynne and Topfer also performed notably in this contest as the club came to life in general. Wynne, the tallest Terror cager, is developing shooting ability which should prove valuable.

•One-Sided Tilt

The ensuing triumph against Martin's, although nice for the eyes of the hometown fans, was not without its disappointments. Coming with quite a reputation, the visitors turned out to be not much more than a group of tired defense workers, who seemed to be saving their strength for the midnight shift. The game was pretty well tucked away from the opening gun.

WAA Party To Be Given For Frosh

Freshman girls will be introduced to the Woman's Athletic Association at a party given by upper class members for that purpose on February 11 in Blanche Ward Gymnasium at 8 P. M.

This party is an annual affair participated in by all women students, and is the time when the officers of the club are presented to the students, and when the functions of the group are explained to all prospective members.

Featured on the program will be the final badminton game which will



Miss Marie Parker,
WAA Adviser

decide the Western Maryland championship. The winners in each class have been determined, and these individuals will play in the semi-final matches before the party date.

•Awards Given

Also on the program for the evening is the presentation of athletic awards. Those freshmen who have earned five or more athletic points will receive their class numerals; while W. M. monograms will be given to the upperclassmen who have over eight hundred and fifty points. Any freshman who has regularly attended hockey or basketball practices, entered the badminton tournament, or hiked at least five miles is eligible for the award. The party is open to all girls who are interested in sports.

URAC Campaign Announces Budget For Coming Year

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
contributions to the World Student Service Fund.

The rest of the money will be used for leadership training conference beyond the campus, recreation programs and donations to the William G. Baker Sunday School. The U. R. A. C. attempts to provide a well rounded religious program for the benefit of the entire college community.

ASTU Basketball

The schedule of ASTU basketball games for the coming semester is as follows:

The Koppers Company	January 29
Ox-Brush	February 5
The Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg	February 12
Glenn L. Martin (second shift)	February 19
Glenn L. Martin Local 738	February 26
Central Y.M.C.A. of Baltimore	March 4
Camp Detrick of Frederick, Md.	March 11

All games will be played in Gill Gymnasium.

Five Colleges Are Invited To Attend Hill Play Day Scheduled For February

Basketball, Badminton, Table Tennis And Fencing Will Be Among Sports Featured On Program

Towson State Teacher's College, Goucher College, Marjorie Webster, Notre Dame, and the University of Maryland have been invited to participate in a play day to be held on the Western Maryland College campus in the latter part of February, under the direct supervision of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Marie Parker and Miss Roselda Todd, advisers of the group together with the cabinet announce tentative program plans which include basketball, badminton, and table tennis.

Fencing will also be scheduled as part of the day's activities if adequate judges can be obtained for the occasion.

Miss Mary Jo Davis, president of the organization, plans an affair similar to that which was sponsored by the W.A.A. at Towson last year when the women athletes of the College were hostesses for a play day in which Western Maryland took part.

•Winning Team

The W.M.C. basketball team emerged victorious. Members of the winning team were Marie Steele, Audrey Rouston, Mildred Hoke, Ruth Ann Kittner, Mary Louise Seht, Peg Thompson, and Ruth and Reba Wentz. Peg Thompson is the only veteran member who is present on the Hill this year, but there are people on campus this year who show signs of being equipped to take a prominent part in the games of the intercollegiate contest of play day.

Anita Rue, Irene Beard To Sing In Senior Recital

Anita Rue and Irene Beard, senior voice students of Professor Alfred DeLong, will be featured in the recital scheduled for February 1, at 8 P. M. in Levine Music Hall auditorium.

Anita Rue has chosen for her selections on the program a variety of numbers which include "The Disappointed Serenader," by Johannes Brahms; "My Heart Is Weary" by A. Gorring Thomas; R. Strauss "All Souls' Day"; "Knock On The Door" by Crist; and Tchaikowski's "Whether Day Dawns."

Irene Beard will present "Ah, Je Veux Vivre" from Gounod's "Roméo et Juliette"; "Canzon Thou See Me Unforgiven"; by Mozart; "Moon-Marketing," by Powell Weaver; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by Frank LaFarge; and "Mother Dear" by Estelle Liebling.

This recital will be Miss Rue's second musical appearance of the year, and it will be Miss Beard's first formal recital of this semester.

Corporal Oliver Spangler, former member of the faculty, will accompany both soloists.

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• The Rolling Stone

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

Fay MacDonald, junior: "I agree with Mr. Makosky in saying that there isn't a scholarly enough attitude on campus. The students don't budget their time. I don't wholly agree with him in saying this is a country club, but most kids do put play before work."

Frank Hurt, Professor of political science: "I read Prof. Makosky's article with interest. I believe that he called attention to certain aspects of educational experience at Western Maryland that deserve consideration."

•ASTP Cadet

Richard Patten, A.S.T.P. cadet: "I agree with him that it's a country club, but you can't tell too much this year. It's true about the kids picking easy courses."

Frances Hall, senior: "This is no country club. I think there's more to 'higher education' than book learning. I think that the standards are definitely regulated by the education department so as to be almost detrimental to all other majors."

•Classics Prof.

William R. Ridington, Professor of the classics: "There are extremely few schools which feel that the level of scholarship of their students is as high as it could be. Human nature being what it is, this is, I think, the healthy and normal state of affairs. I agree with Prof. Makosky that I should like to see the level of scholarly attainments and interests higher on this campus, and I might add on almost any other campus in the country. As Prof. Makosky points out, it is up to the student. In other words, just how scholarly do students want their institution to be?"

Olive Cook, senior: "He was just trying to point out its limitations in his remarks concerning the education department. I think most people misinterpret those remarks to be a slam. The article was 'okay'."

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Selective Service Headquarters Revises Deferment Requirements

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

try, mathematics, pharmacy, physics, or meteorology.

These students must be full-time students in good standing in a recognized college or university, and must be certified by the institution that they are competent and give promise of the successful completion of the course of study.

2. Undergraduate students who will graduate after July 1, 1944, and who are majoring in chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics, or physics.

These students will be deferred if they are full-time students in good standing in a recognized college or university and if they are certified by the institution that they will graduate within 24 months from the date of certification. These students must also come within the limits of the national quota.

3. Undergraduate preprofessional students who are taking courses in premedical, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary, pre-osteopathic, or pre-theological fields will be deferred if they are certified by the institution they are attending that they will complete their preprofessional course of study within 24 months from the date of certification, and if the student has been accepted by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological

graduate school, and will be admitted to the school upon the completion of his preprofessional work. These students must come within the national quota of fifty per cent of the total number of pupils in the graduate schools during the year 1938-1939 or 1939-1940.

4. Graduate students in professional schools will be considered for occupational deferment provided they are full-time students in good standing and are certified by the institution that they will continue to maintain a good standing through the completion of their course.

Here at Western Maryland College, Dean Samuel E. Schofield is supervising the submitting of requests for occupational deferment of the college students to the National Roster of the Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission in compliance with the new regulations.

Although it is a little early to determine the new status of each boy on the campus as of the present directive, it seems that a majority of the students will be unaffected immediately. Most of the preprofessional students have been registered in one of the professional schools for some time, and there is consequently little chance of their immediate drafting, unless the national quota is surpassed.

Swing Your Partner

Collegians To Adopt Hayseed And Old Clothes For Square Dance

The "sawing of fiddles" and the sounds of "swing your partner" will be heard in Blanche Ward Gym between 8:00 and 10:00 P. M. on Saturday night, January 29, when the Sophomore Class will sponsor a square dance.

The dance will be one of the appreciated, though few affairs which may be attended in informal costume. Suits, skirts and sweaters, overalls, gingham, cottons or what-have-you will all appear in profusion.

Although actual fiddles were beyond the realm of possibility, the committee has procured the use of a victrola which will be equipped to

provide atmosphere through sounds bearing a reasonable facsimile to the preferred Stravinskians.

The entertainment will be supervised in true mountaineer style by Miss Roselda Todd, and there will be opportunities for the dancers to buy refreshments with which to replenish their vigor. There will be no charge for admission, however.

The committee in charge of the dance includes: Bonnie Blake, Nina Mizell, Bob Adams, Carroll Doogett, and Earl Morey, with Bob Harrison acting as chairman. Dr. Mudge, Dr. Hildebrand, Dean Frece, and Dean Carmichael will be chaperons for the event.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

The War Department has announced that Major Milton I. Hendrickson of the Army Air Forces was recently killed in action in the China combat area.

Major Hendrickson was a member of the class of '38, former president of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, and obtained his commission through the advanced ROTC program on the Hill.

He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elise H. Hendrickson, one child, Meredith Elise, his father and mother, Prof. and Mrs. Dean W. Hendrickson and two brothers, Charles Dean of Philadelphia and Robert, a student on the Hill.

Mid-Year Elections Held By Sororities At Recent Meeting

At their weekly Tuesday night meeting held on January 23, the four sororities on the Hill announced the election of various new officers to fill positions made vacant by expiration of term, or by students leaving at mid-year.

Elaine Ort who has served as vice-president of Delta Sigma Kappa this semester will now fill the role of president. Iota Gamma Chi elected Anne Winters as secretary. Miss Winters will replace Sabra MacDorman who graduates in February.

Phi Alpha Mu elected an entirely new group of officers. Margaret Ann Smith is the new president. Assisting her will be Thelma Young, vice-president, Grace Dryden, secretary, Mary Spaulding, alumni secretary, Jean Callahan, sergeant-at-arms, Jean Eddy, chaplain. The new members of the Sunshine Committee are Anna Rose Beasman, Jean Anderson and Jane Beall. Genevieve Spry will continue in the office of treasurer.

Dorothy Rowcamp is the president-elect of Sigma Sigma Tau. Cordelia Price as vice-president, Janice McKinley, secretary, Virginia Lee Horne, treasurer, Rebecca Larmore, alumni secretary were also elected Tuesday night. Other new officers are Doris Hines, sunshine messenger and Mary Louise Reese, sergeant-at-arms.

Western Maryland

... College

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

Invited to Write

Item two: I have been accused of being jaundiced, a sourpuss, a saturated blanket, and worse. I should like to point out that I was asked to do an article for the local press, of general interest and on a subject of importance. The editor plans a sequence of such articles. I contemplated a blurb on music, but felt incompetent after Mr. de Long's provocative essay. Where two or three faculty members are gathered together, there the subject of the standard of scholarship at the college is sure to be discussed. Much good is constantly being said about life on College Hill—and should be, for the situation is generally healthy. I believe that growth results only from criticism of both kinds, hence the selection of my subject. The headlines were not my doing; I hoped to be allowed to slip unobtrusively into my usual second-balcony spot, but the editor put me in a box.

Education Department

Item three: I was here condemned, there commended, for attacking the Education department. I had no such intention. I admire the teachers of the department both personally and professionally. The tenets of the department I do not attack as departmental ideals; the department has incontestably done a fine job in its field, and its ideas are none of my business, anyway. But the extension of these ideas to the whole college, the subjugation—in the Latin sense—of the general academic ideals to a group of concepts which seem to me to be terribly damaging, I have opposed for nine years and shall continue to oppose so long as motions of policy remain debatable in faculty meetings. A good article, Madame Editor, could be written analyzing the spread of these epidemic ideas, the responsibility for which can

scarcely be blamed upon our local teachers of pedagogy. Don't ask me to write it.

Item four: I was told by many that I had a neck like a giraffe's and that it was exposed full length to the wintry breezes—and, incidentally, to the ax. In other words, that I had attacked the administration. There is a grain of truth here: I admit believing the basic responsibility of the main office for everything that happens on the campus, and I admit sensing in the matter of academic standards a decided aroma of piscatorial decomposition. However—the three chief officers of administration are all exceedingly friendly to scholarship. They will elevate standards to the utmost degree that their wisdom and knowledge of conditions will allow; they must, of course, make the budget balance. They are biding their time; I merely seek to abbreviate the biding.

Item five: "Can anything be done?" ask many (chiefly teachers). Well, a few jagged corners could be knocked off, but the whole situation will be saved when the college acquires a comfortable waiting list. Such a list was in rosy prospect prior to the abnormality of war, and there is every reason to hope that it will be attained when peace returns.

Uncomfortable Moments

Farewell, Madame Editor. Since crowding worthless material from your columns, I have had many an uncomfortable moment. How do you manage to take it? Reaction to me has varied from the ultimate accolade of a card from Alumnus Caleb O'Connor to the degradation of having "Slave-Driver" appended to my name on the public bulletin-board. I yearn for my dirty niche of inconspicuity. This is decidedly the last foot from this tin whistle. Devotedly,

JOHN D. MAKOSKY, S.D.

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Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27, 28, 29
Kathryn Grayson - Gene Kelly
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 30, 31
Feb. 1.
Anne Baxter - Jane Withers
"NORTH STAR"

Wednesday, February 2—
"LONG VOYAGE HOME"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 3, 4, 5—
"LET'S FACE IT"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 5, 6, 7—
Nelson Eddy - Claude Rains
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8, 9—
Charles Laughton - Binnie Barnes
"MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 27, 28—
Robert Paige - Louise Allbritton
"FIRED WIFE"

Saturday, January 29—
Roy Rogers
"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 30, 31—
Feb. 1.
Edward G. Robinson
"DESTROYERS"

Wednesday, February 2—
"OKLAHOMA RAIDER"

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 3, 4—
"THE GOOD FELLOWS"

Saturday, February 5—
Tim Holt
"COME ON DANGER"

The Gold Bug

2286

Vol. 21 No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 17, 1944

Six Graduate In First Mid-Year Class

President F. G. Holloway Gives Address At Mid-Winter Convocation

The six members of the first mid-year graduating class in the history of Western Maryland College received their diplomas at mid-winter convocation exercises in Alumni Hall, on Friday morning, February 11.

Those receiving degrees of Bachelor of Arts at the exercises were Howard Clarence Deeds, James Edward Griffin, Robert Thomas Reynolds, Elizabeth Anne Billingslea, Katherine Clemson, and Phyllis Ann Green.

• Doctor of Laws

A degree of Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*, was conferred upon Dr. Francis Reed Bailey for his work in the field of ecclesiastic legislation.

Speaking before the members of the faculty, the students of the College, the Army Specialized Training Unit Cadets, and relatives and friends of the graduates, President Fred G. Holloway delivered the Convocation address, after the invocation by the Reverend J. Leas Green.

• Unique Class

"You are unique," Dr. Holloway told the graduates. "Yours is the first mid-year graduating class; the first class to hold a commencement with a temperature under 120° F. Only twice before have fewer appeared in a graduating class . . . 1875 and 1884.

"It seems that relatively little at-



Dr. F. G. Holloway

tion is apparently being given you at this time. Apparently, I say, because there is no Senior Play, no Garden Party, no Baccalaureate Sermon, no Choir Concert, no orchestra, no long address, no outside speaker, no lengthy ceremony. Actually you are being given a lot of attention. You are getting more attention *per capita* than any graduating class I have known."

• Acceleration

Discussing the subject of acceleration, by which the graduates were able to speed up their college curricu-

Dr. F. R. Bailey Receives Dr. Of Law Degree In Ecclesiastic Legislation

lumn and complete it in less time, Dr. Holloway reminded them, "Acceleration does not affect time; it affects only your use of it. I am not in favor of the acceleration of the college curriculum in normal times, but I am in favor of the acceleration of our use of time always. If it has taught you how valuable time is, and how to use it more frugally, your acceleration, in addition to equipping you sooner for useful work, has served an excellent educational objective.

"There are only two things you can do with time, and you must do one or the other," he explained; "that is, use it or misuse it. It is the most democratic gift God has made.

• Unavoidable Crises

Although we cannot prevent crises, Dr. Holloway concluded, we can utilize our time so that we are better prepared to meet these crises when they come.

"Time is something to be measured not only by days and weeks and months, but by opportunities to be seized, duties to be done, objectives to be reached. The most significant measurement of time is not the calendar, but the accomplishments of men."

The College Choir, directed by Prof. Alfred de Long presented an anthem and assisted with musical parts of the program.

Civilian Men Top Women In Fourth War Loan Drive Contest On Campus

McDaniel-McKinstry Team Scores As Runner-Up; Blanche Ward Third

Netting a total of \$4,629.35, the Western Maryland Fourth War Loan Drive ended Tuesday evening, as the boys of Ward Hall easily topped their closest competitor to win the contest with \$1,685.90 worth of bonds and stamps.

The McDaniel-McKinstry team was runner-up, with a total of \$1,347.35. Representatives of Blanche Ward sold \$1,156.85 worth of bonds and stamps, while the cadets invested \$439.25.

Explanation of the low ASTP sales lies in the fact that they are participating in their own two month drive.

• Col. Harrison Sponsor

Col. T. K. Harrison, sponsor of the contest, stated that "there was a splendid spirit of cooperation exhibited by everyone concerned. The representatives who worked in the book store did a fine job, and a large majority of the faculty and students was individually represented in the sales of stamps and bonds."

• Five Dollar Prize

The prize of five dollars, which Col. Harrison will award to Dennis Blizard, head of the winning Ward Hall group, will probably be used for further equipment in the men's game room in Hering Hall.

In the college "jeep drive", which includes the last two weeks of the national drive and runs through the end of February, Col. Harrison reports that one jeep has been entirely paid for, and less than three hundred dollars is needed to complete the purchase of the second.

• Drive For Ambulance

Additional plans for a further drive to pay for an ambulance have not yet been completed, but are being prepared for an early release.

Junior Players To Take Stage On Friday, March 3

The Junior Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present a program of four one-act plays at 8 P. M. on March 3, in Alumni Hall.

Plays to be presented include *Uplifting Sadie*, a satirical comedy by Alice C. D. Riley; *They're None of Them Perfect*, a comedy by Sophie Kerr; *A Rogue In Bed*, a Welsh play by Ronald Elroy Mitchell; and *The Pot Broiler*, another satire by Alice Gerstenberg.

Included in the cast of characters in *Uplifting Sadie* are Charlotte Anne Wilkins as Sadie; Adele Tenny as Miss Clive; Lucinda Holloway as Andy Fitzroy; Jean Andrews as Mrs. Cutliff; Lillian Jackson as Mrs. Price; Mary Webb as Miss Cutliff; Anne Winters as Mrs. Green; Jane Beale as Mrs. Standish; Ann Lassahn as Miss Blum; Betty Ann Montgomery as Mrs. Spurge; Lucy Jane Stoner as Dinah; Mary Spalding as Mrs. Smith; Margy Gross as Mrs. Green.

The cast of Sophie Kerr's play includes Sara Jane Rice as *Amanda Bartlett*; Thelma Young as *Lucey*; Mrs. Roger Heines; Janice McKinley as *Julia*; Mrs. William Moore; Jeanie Eckhardt as *Amy*; Mrs. George Ryan; Marjory Little as *Cecile*; Mrs. Herbert Franck; Dean Haas as *Eve*; Mrs. Wilbur Terry; and Don Lewis as *Henry March*, *Amanda's* fiancé.

A Rogue In Bed includes in its cast Edward Justice as *Uncle Elias Price*; Anita Rue as *Hannah*; Margy Gross as *Mercy Lloyd*; Mary Spalding as *Moderly James*; Frances Brown as *Mrs. Maris The Bakery*; Fred Morgan as *Captain Hughes*; (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Patriot's Dance Will Honor Washington, Lincoln And Roosevelt In Gill Gym

Activities Committee Has Announced Carl Hamilton's Orchestra For Event

Western Maryland students and faculty will pay tribute to Presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Patriot's Dance to be held in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday night, February 19, from 8:00 to 11:45 p. m.

The dance will be semi-formal, and music will be provided by Carl Hamilton and his ten-piece orchestra from Baltimore. Because of a lack of transportation facilities, this is one of the first occasions this year when it has been possible to secure the services of an outside orchestra.

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, consisting of Dean Katherine Carmichael, Dean L. Forrest Free, Lt. George J. Richards, and Margaret Ann Smith.

Thomas Bush, who has capably headed the decoration committee for many previous dances, is again serving in this capacity for the Patriot's Dance. The decorations will include conspicuously-placed American flags and large silhouettes of the three great patriots who will be honored.

In the receiving line at the dance will be President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Colonel and Mrs. Paul J. Dowling, Colonel Gill, and Lt. George J. Richards and guest.

At the request of the Student Activities Committee war stamp corsages will be worn instead of the customary floral corsages. Dean Carmichael is making the arrangements to obtain these corsages for the dance.

The admission fee will be the usual \$1.10 per couple.

Miss Alice Kuhn, president of the Junior class, has announced that this dance will take the place of the annual Junior Prom held in former years.

Gold Bug Appointments . . .

Virginia Voorhees, former copy editor of the *Gold Bug* was recently promoted to the position of assistant news editor to replace Miss June Vogel, who left the Hill at the close of the last semester.

Replacing Miss Voorhees as copy editor of the paper is John Del Vecchio, a former news editor and honor graduate of the Roosevelt High School in Washington.

Miss Vogel, the former assistant news editor, was elected to that position in the staff elections held last spring. She has been active in the position since October, 1943.

Previous to her election to the post of copy editor, Miss Voorhees was a staff reporter in her freshman year. She was a member of the yearbook staff at the McKeesport (Pa.) High School.

National Symphony Orchestra To Play Beethoven's Fifth

Hans Kindler Will Direct Orchestra For Eighth Year On College Hill

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, will present its eighth annual concert in Alumni Hall on Friday, February 18, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Kindler organized the orchestra in Washington over thirteen years ago, although confronted with the fact that four other persons had previously attempted the project and failed. He has brought the National Symphony Orchestra to its present position in the field of music.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Hans Kindler became a cellist early in life, and won first prize for cello and piano at the age of thirteen. Dr. Kindler came to America in 1914 to become first cellist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.



Hans Kindler

The program for tomorrow evening's concert is as follows:

- Concerto Grosso in D minor—Bach
 - Uwaldi Transcribed for orchestra by Dr. Kindler
 - Symphony in D major, No. 29—Wolfgang Mozart
 - Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"—Richard Strauss
 - Symphony No. 5 in C minor Op. 67—Ludwig van Beethoven
- Among the members of this year's

Sixteen Women To Be Included In Program Set For February 18

group are sixteen feminine musicians, more women than any other major orchestra has admitted. This unusual arrangement was necessitated by the sparsity of young men in the music conservatories as a result of the draft.

The National Symphony Orchestra is the only major symphony which boasts a woman assistant concert master, Margaret Kuehne; a feminine trombonist, Dorothy Ziegler; and probably the only orchestra of its kind with a girl oboist, Natalie Holten; and a female trumpet player, Helen Lundgren. It is the first major orchestra to open its sections, from string to harp to woodwinds and brass, to the gentler sex.

Paula Wisenfeld, one of the feminine members of the orchestra, lived in Munich until the outbreak of the war, when she fled with her family to the United States. She was discovered by Dr. Kindler after she had played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and Women's Symphony Orchestra, and became a member of his musical family a year ago last fall.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert On February 20

The Girls' Glee Club of Western Maryland College will present its mid-winter concert of seasonal sacred and secular music at the Reformed Church of Westminster on Sunday, February 20, at 4:00 p. m.

Featured also on this program will be Paul Maynard, organist and student composer, who will play *Tootsie* in *D Minor* by Johan Sebastian Bach, and an original composition, *Choral Benediction*, which will be sung by the choral group.

At the request of the Reformed Church officials, a seasonal program consisting chiefly of Lenten music will be scheduled for the afternoon. There will, however, be a repetition of a few of the more popular Christmas anthems which were perfected by the group for an earlier program.

The order of presentation will be as follows:
Ding Dong Merry..... French Carol
Lo! How a Rose'er Blooming
Praetorius
Good Christian Men Rejoice
German Carol
Father Eternal..... Cesar Franck
Holy, Holy, Holy..... Peter Tchaikovsky
(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

As We Look Ahead

Our World

Points From Letters

We thought we had ended the discussion of Western Maryland as a college, but there are those who do not will it so. Many letters have indicated this, and we feel it no less than necessary to let you read parts of three outstanding ones.

Dr. Charles Bish, a former classmate of Prof. John D. Makosky, has this to say, in a letter written to Prof. Makosky, and to us:

"I think I shall send my son to Western Maryland, not because it is a college gone Country Club; but because it is a College and Country Club. I want him to take work with you, John, not because you'll improve his capacity for learning, but because, among other things, I know you'll help him develop an intellectual honesty. And I am willing for you to set the standards which he must meet. However, being the kind of individual he will be then, I hope somehow you'll not be unmindful of your total responsibility.

"It is probable that as you measure all-against your single standard, you will find him low. I shall not question the validity of your standard. I do not have the facts. What I shall question is your conclusion that it is totally significant as a measure of the whole boy.

"I sincerely hope that he will so react to your stimulation that he will enjoy Mrs. Browning when he is middle aged. But, John, this is not all. Perhaps I'm too ambitious. I want him to be able to do more—to get along well with people. I've learned from experience that that's important. And so—I hope he'll get a bid to The Country Club. I want him to participate in its programs—to take part in some of the dramatic productions so that he can better interpret and understand a wide variety of emotions and personalities. I sincerely hope he can participate in some athletic activities—and learn to take it—after her's hurt.

"Don't sell a college short that's full of experiences consistent with good living.

"Look over your picket fence and see it as a whole. And if you can't beat 'em—join 'em. That would be wonderful!

"P.S. You can't persuade parents to send the heads only—they send them whole or not at all."

These are only excerpts from a longer letter. We also wish to quote private Al Resnick, a pre-war student who hopes to return to the campus:

"It is not the duty of colleges and universities to train the mind of a student only. They must go a great deal further—intelligence is not enough; men are not mere thinking machines. To train the minds of students and to neglect their spirits is to give them stones for the bread they seek."

Miss Betty Bryan, now a student at UCLA, writes indignantly, asking us to realize the worth of this, our college. After

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

THE GOLD BUG

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World War 3

By Cadet James S. Roberts

With the fall of Germany and Japan will come the greatest opportunity that the world has known for a lasting peace; of that there can be no doubt.

The war has concerted the energies of the four foremost nations of the world. What peace could fail, backed by the manpower of China, the raw materials of Russia, the wealth of the British Empire, and the industrial capacity of the United States? None, if each nation were willing to take its share. . . . and only its share. . . . in the maintenance of peace.

●Peace Not Valued

Yet, we will have no peace. Not because Russia wants a world revolution; not because China seeks to set herself up as master of the Orient; not because of British imperialism; but because America, as a people, values peace all too cheaply, because we do not know the full terror of war. We have not suffered as have the peoples of Europe and Asia.

In order to have a lasting peace, we must desire it above all, save life and liberty. And we must work for that desire. Unfortunately, we do not as yet hold peace in sufficient high esteem. In a sense we do not want peace. For we make it subservient to our hates and fears, our lust for power, and our national pride.

●"American Peace" Wanted

We don't want "peace," we want an "American peace"—just as the English want a "British peace." And, although I haven't read of one, I am sure the Russians want a peace favorable to their nation.

Let us look for a moment at the two methods by which we hope and had hoped to secure peace. First,

(and, I mention this merely for its historical interest, I hope) is isolation. It is not worth spending much time on. If the last fifty years haven't proven the policy impossible for a nation of our magnitude, there is little that I can say in six hundred words. But looking at it as representative of the feelings of the American people, there is no policy that shows such fear, such selfish greed, such utter disregard for humanity as does isolation.

Second, let us take up one of the more well known modern peace plans and look at it briefly. Most of the proposed plans seem to be of the cooperative type. But are we artists in the field of cooperating? A brief glance at history would rather prove that we are not. Culbertson has one that is worked out very well. He proposes an international police force. Each major country has a percentage of this force and some territory to police, usually its own. To make doubly sure that nothing happens, Culbertson has provided that a "Mobile Corps" be set up. It is composed of citizens of the smaller nations, and together they represent a force larger than any single contingent.

●America Profits

His is quite a fine plan—for Americans. America gets 22% of the world police force and England gets 15%. Now, England may agree to second fiddle, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Russia, who also gets 15%, will not be content—not when she faces a possible Anglo-American alliance.

She couldn't even count on the "Mobile Corps" which is composed largely of South American countries (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

-The Gold Brick-

By Cadet Harvey Smallwood

Three things are dear to the heart of every Army man—rumors, griping, and week (or is it week?) end trips. If we may stretch a point and include Cadets under the general category of Army men, I'd like to expound a bit on these three subjects.

Doing this the logical Army way, I'll take the last term first. As much as I love Westminster, with its great variety of entertainment and night spots, I recently felt the urge to join a pilgrimage to the "big city," New York.

I was all in the mood for a trip, having just successfully been taken by the weekly physics test. For weeks I had been getting my regular 10% for spelling my name correctly, but at the end of this test I was so confused I wrote "Mairy Doads" in the name blank and "She broke it!" where it said date.

●In the Money

Besides I had just collected my so-called \$50 monthly pay (deductions that month only amounted to \$42.75), paid my debts, and written home for money. (Mother's getting a defense job next week to keep me in the Army). So, swallowing my Southern pride, and distributing my money among my 7 wallets and 4 money belts and 2 G. I. shoes (I had heard about the wiles of the big city), I was off—me and 13 other Soldiers—oops, beg pardon, Cadets!

After lying in the street for 45 minutes we finally stopped a truck and all 14 of us rolled into the Union Station. At eight o'clock we hit the big city; by nine it was beginning to fight back.

By this time we were at the Hotel Pennsylvania, after making several stops along the way to gain some of the local color. (You know—red noses, etc.) By this time I had cleaned out 6 of my wallets and 3 money belts but as long as my shoes didn't wear out I was still without a financial worry.

●Hit High Spots

One place, Charlie Spivak was playing downstairs and after we left there (at the doorman's request), we decided to sing upstairs at Local 338's "Dance for Women Welders and Sand Hogs".

After several numbers, they started throwing hot rivets at us so we went to Jack Dempsey's famous restaurant and bar. We had heard about this place but not about the prices they charge. It cost more for a Brono Seltzer there than it did to see Dempsey fight Tunney.

Next we blew into the "Hurricane" to see Ted Lewis, but no one recognized him because he didn't have on his hat (that's as good an excuse as any!). Here I had to take off my shoes to pay the bar tender-a-hair-waiter; but I made the mistake of putting the change back in my shoes and I've got the blister to prove it.

We were nicked at "Nick's" and "Cafe Society"—down town of course. After this we visited several places, the names of which are still hazy to me. All I remember was that people kept taking off my shoes, tickling my feet, and putting the change back. At the last place I didn't get anything back—not even my socks.

●One Hour Shot

About this time (the sun was just coming up) we thought it might be well to find our hotel room (yes, singular), and after hailing three police cars we finally got a taxi and arrived at the hotel. We decided to go in by three, ten minutes apart, and one hour later we were all in the room.

It was a simple matter deciding where we were going to sleep—we all broke for the bed and when that proved down everybody slept on the floor. When I regained consciousness several hours later, the room looked like the scene of Japanese atrocities—bodies strewn everywhere.

●Breathline

We all went out and stood in a bread line for breakfast, and after going up the Empire State building (believe it or not, it's as windy up there as it is on the "Hill"), it was time to start back—you know, 7:30 study had begun everywhere.

As we settled down with physics books and bottles of aspirin to study for the following Saturday's test there was one thought uppermost in each man's mind—"Should I write home for money tonight or wire tomorrow?"

●More to Come

Well, looks like we've 'bout filled our quota of words, guess we'll wait till later to write about rumors and griping—if anyone is still here by then—or is that a rumor??

Intercepted Letter . . .

To the Powers That Buy:
The most casual passerby cannot fail to be thrilled by the snap to attention and the stirring sound of the bugle as the flag is lowered at retreat. He cannot fail, alas, to be shocked by the weather-worn appearance of our national banner. Why can it not be replaced by an Old Glory with a new glory? In short, why not buy a new flag?

—AL TRUST

Studies . . .

In Olive Drab

By Cadets R. Lewis and F. Maddox

The following is the first in a series of articles which will attempt to present sketches of some of the outstanding members of the Army Specialized Training Corps on the Hill.

We hope to show you men who are outstanding as students; those who excel as members of the armed services; and those who have distinctive personalities. The first three we present are Cadet Robert S. Reay, Cadet Virgil Crippin, and Cadet Phil Rizzo.

● Robert Reay

Cadet Robert S. "Porky" Reay is slowly becoming what will amount to a legend in the memory of those who are his fellow strugglers in the try-

terms it. Among his dislikes is an equally strong antagonism to physical exertion of any kind, although he admits to being rather muscular, especially in the mid-section. Porky has been and is one of the unit's staunchest supporters of the canine crew which makes the barracks and vicinity its home.

where he was a trainee in punnery. Contrary to the Commandant's observations that every soldier has two favorite spots—the one he came from and the one he's going to next, Crippin believes that Randolph Field is the best of all Army stations. He is no slouch as a mathematician and keeps Professor Makosky's mind busy

● Phil Rizzo

Those who know Phil Rizzo may wonder what makes him such a friendly, good natured G. I.—perhaps it is the warm, sunny climate of his native state, California. Cadet debates about whether the climate of California is desirable or undesirable, would probably urge the conclusion that his good-natured disposition is not a result of any climatic conditions, but that rather, he's just naturally a swell guy.

Before coming to Western Maryland as an A.S.T.P. Cadet he was a flight engineer on a B-17 bomber, and we can well believe that even now, his mind may wander from his duty as a chair-borne engineer back to his air-borne engineering feats.

Phil has proved himself to be a good student, and he also qualifies as a basketball player and musician worthy of mention.

● Virgil Crippin

Cadet Virgil Crippin with sandy hair protruding stubbornly from under his jaunty set cap should be one of considerable wisdom, having been for some time a worker in the Congressional Library in Washington. He too hails from the Air Corps



From The Stands . . .

Former Athlete Gets Wings, States Desire To Return; W. M. Basketball Team Needs Strong Competition

Fred Holloway

The latest of Terrer athletic stars to gain his commission and also his wings, is Lieut. Carlton Mendel, a former member of the class of 1945. Carl, who left in February of 1943 and sailed from Massachusetts, was one of the most promising athletes to come to the Campus in recent years.

He was an outstanding member of the frosh grid eleven his first year, and was heavily counted upon for the varsity the following season, but the old injury jinx kept him from seeing very much action.

● **Quint, Ring Star**

Besides his football prowess, Lieut. Mendel was also high-scorer of the freshman basketball team in 1942, and then proved his athletic versatility by winning a position on the varsity boxing squad until his call into the Service. He is also a fine golf player.

According to Carl, and fortunately for Western Maryland, he intends to return to the Hill after the war, and carry on where he left off. We hope nothing changes his plans before that time arrives.

In reviewing the ramblings in the last issue concerning the athlete's attitude toward his scholarship, no so-

lution of the problem was mentioned. But one has come to mind that perhaps might help to settle the question involved.

During the past it has been the custom for the Athletic Director to recommend the awarding of scholarships to the Administration which in turn would act according to its wishes, considering also of course, the applicant's previous academic record.

● **Red Tape**

This same system applies when the Coach desired to have any withdrawals made. Therefore, much red-tape has been created, and the Administration, not in direct contact with the situation, has not always seen eye-to-eye with the Athletic Department; hence, the Director has been left with the same problem.

We believe that if the Athletic Director were to have it in his power to award and withdraw athletic scholarships, the ones holding such schol-

arships would be the most active and enthusiastic participants, and a better record would result.

(It might be well to add here, that any of the views expressed in this column are those of the writer alone, and not necessarily of the Administration or student body, unless specifically quoted.)

● **Undeafened Quint**

Sporting an undefeated record, the Terrer ASTP basketball team appears to be one of the highest scoring quints to wear the Green and Gold in many a year. Restricted by Army regulations to their home court, and Saturday night games only, the Army lads have not met the best of opposition but have impressively whipped all comers so far.

To the Western Maryland students only three faces are familiar—Ed Mogowski and Otts O'Keefe, former varsity men, and Woody Preston up from the fraternity league.

In Memoriam

K-9 Unit On Hill Becomes Depleted In Spite Of Recruiting Program

By Cadet Howard Weissman

They were known to all. So prominent were they on this campus that we had all come to regard them as a permanent fixture, adopted guests of W.M.C. February 10 marks the date of the death of four gallant members of the K-9 Corps attached to the ASTP unit on the Hill. Most famous of the deceased was one called "At Ease," who met death along with his comrades. They had to go and we all will miss them.

● **Little Losses**

Heavily has been said in this publication as to the activities of this small but efficient organization, but the fact that it still survives, despite losses, deserves mention. Since the conception of the ASTP Unit here, they were constantly at our sides. These battle scarred veterans of many a dose-fight had slowly increased their enlistment until it almost approached the remaining number of cadets. At no time did they miss a class formation, attendance at retreat was strictly enforced, and they were always present in mess hall, disregarding all obstacles. As far as their education was concerned, they never failed to attend classes, and often rendered intelligent remarks to class room discussion.

● **Capt. "Route Step"**

It will be interesting to look into the history of this small group. It seems that the nucleus of the corps is a young chap who has been dubbed "Route Step" by some of our more intellectual cadets. Description of him is almost impossible, as he seems to have no affiliation with any specific species of the animal kingdom. He showed great initiative when he set forth on an enlistment drive that within a week brought seven stalwart new members to his squad. He still lives, but of his lieutenant there is left only fame. The lieutenant, in charge of maintaining discipline, was a sad-eyed pooch called "At Ease" who is now one of the deceased. His appearance was very deceptive as he was a very docile looking fellow, but when the situation warranted it, he was known to be a strict disciplinarian. Such a loss will be sorely felt.

The curriculum of the K-9 Corps consists mainly of combat tactics, but recently at retreat, they put on a mass battle that certainly merits commendation. A short time ago, the discipline was getting a little lax, so

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Yearbook Editor . . .

The junior class, at a special meeting held on Monday, February 14, elected Lucinda Holloway as editor-in-chief of the 1945 *Aloha*. At the same meeting, the class elected Kitty Waring as business manager of the next yearbook.

Miss Holloway has had experience in both high school and college journalism. She served as editor of her high school paper and is currently filling the position of feature editor on the *Gold Bug* staff. Miss Holloway is also a member of the staff of the 1944 *Aloha*.

"In order to make the 1945 *Aloha* one that may be cherished by my classmates," declared next year's editor, "I want to utilize all student talent to make the yearbook truly representative of the Hill."

WAA Confers 52 Class Numerals At Party

Four Women Win "WM" Monograms For Athletic Work

Fifty-two frosh girls received their class numerals at the party given them by the WAA last Thursday night in Blanche Ward Gym for the purpose of acquainting new girls with the organization and its officers.

Entertainment for the evening took the shape of a basketball game between the Freshman A and B teams, which the A team won by a 6-0 score. This game was planned to show Miss Parker and Miss Todd the difference in ability of the two teams. Although not indicated by the score, the game was a close, evenly-matched tilt in which Hitchcock and Horsey each contributed a field goal and foul shot for A squad.

The other first team players were Palmore, forward, and Hauser, Knight and Barr as guards.

Between halves, Mary Jo Davis, president of the association, explained the functions of the group and introduced the board members to the newcomers. The details of the point system for winning awards were given the girls and then the "42" numerals were distributed to those having been faithful to at least one sport this year.

"WM" monograms were awarded Mary Jo Davis, Donna DuVall, Kitty Waring and Agnes Dyson, who have all earned over eight hundred points. There were no chenille "M's" awarded as no one has yet accumulated fifteen hundred points.

● IN THE ARMY WITH —

Aloysius

— A. H. WALKER, P.F.C. ●

The laundry situation here at Yale is so bad that a great many of us are forced to wash our own clothes. We have an obvious alternative; but, as Robspierre is said to have murmured when offered the choice of getting up or staying in bed with a cold rice-pudding which had been surreptitiously introduced by his maid, we shall choose the "other alternative." There are very few among you who do not at one time or another feel called upon to rinse out a few things.

Soon after our arrival, most of us had contrived to bully ourselves into a stoical acceptance of matters as they stood. We were prepared to sacrifice our petal-textured hands to the National Emergency. Once this general attitude had been established, however, a rift appeared in our corporate body which grew with such rapidity that we were soon divided into two radically differing camps—two divergent schools, as it were. The distinction lay in the question of how frequently and in what quarters this home laundering was to be done. The A group held to the theory that one's dainty things should be done each night, thus preserving elasticity in the delicate fabrics, and obviating the necessity of doing large washings at greater intervals. The B group felt that the reverse was true; that constant scrubbing would only cause the garments to disintegrate prematurely. And since no attempt was made to reconcile the factions, our force is still divided along those original lines.

I, myself, belong to the B's. The generally recognized practice is to let our clothes accumulate until an exact balance between fresh and used pieces has been achieved. Then we wash the soiled things and continue to make inroads on the remaining clean ones. This system, I may say, is just an arbitrary affair that we've come to accept. There is no real practical necessity for doing it that way, since the clothing is dry and ready to wear again on the morning following its washing. Recently, though, a newcomer (lured from the A's by a new-come missionary squad) allowed himself to become confused by this particular custom. He had come to his first half-way mark and was ready to launder the garments thus far amassed. At that point he sort of lost his head and proceeded to stuff the remaining clean clothes into the bag from which he had taken the items to be washed. This was not serious, of course. One of us lent him a night-shirt, and the next morning his clean clothes were dry. But it's

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

● **A Day Hop**

In Pursuit

By Sara Jane Rice ●

It was one of those amber days in February that make winter and the war remote enough to be gone forever. The wind had smoothed away every cloud except one that loitered over Science Hall.

"I read your column in the *Gold Bug*," said my Cuningg Cadet.

"Oh," I replied needlessly. "I'm sorry."

"You are very generous with your sympathy, friend," I said, flicking a thin lint from one of my small, but tastefully arranged, shoulders.

We sat down on the mourner's bench, and neither of us spoke, the recent death of my column grumbling in our minds.

"What was wrong with it?" I asked, more to divert the tears congregating on to Cadet's cheeks than to be logically answered.

"It was shadow boxing. Naked shadow boxing!" he said with a disappointed little snuffle.

The situation became haggard and my friend's face changed to dulcet overtones of sorrow. Being without my trusty First-Aid certificate, I took out a sheaf of papers from my coat pocket and waved them gently under his nose. His face seemed to lose much of its former starkness.

"*In Bed We Cry*," he read from the first page. "I say, this isn't bad at all," said he, shifting his cigar to another mouth. "Now why don't you write stuff like this for your pillar of thought!"

"Oh," I replied needlessly. "Stand over there and read it to me. I'll listen through closed lashes, as it were."

"It's a book report, and I've spared few horses." I stammered, amid my new-fung publicity.

"I've few doubts. Begin."

"In this age of machines and men, a book like Ika Chase's *In Bed We Cry* is indeed welcome. As for line lucidity and charming undercurrents, Miss Chase is indeed a master Tony Sarg of literature, so to speak. The story centers about an aged and delightfully unpredictable married couple who are invalids resulting from a misstep while touring a soap factory in '83. The world of joy and sorrow tears entralls them. One has a feeling that these two old people with all their generous pranks are beckoning the reader toward a mental conception of a world devoid of tears and lush with licentious living of the mind. . . ."

"Now," he confessed to me after I had finished, "I haven't read much

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Campus Personality Veale

By Lee Wallenstein

Three years ago, from the "Metropolis of the Eastern Shore," better known as Salisbury, Maryland, Mrs. Veale, housemother of Blanche Ward Hall, came to Western Maryland College.

● **'08 Alumna**

A graduate of the class of 1908 of W.M.C., Mrs. Veale had, prior to her arrival here, been teaching in a private school. Her original reason for coming here was to be near her daughter, who was then a student at Western Maryland. When Sarah Belle graduated last June, however, her mother found new reasons for staying.

Mrs. Veale loves it here. The fact that she still sees among the faculty a few of those familiar faces which she saw back in 1908 makes Western Maryland even closer to her, and certainly adds to the feeling of "home."

However, from these same faculty members, she has had to take quite a few jibes regarding her "home town." Like all Eastern Shoremen, she has a great deal of local pride.

● **Organist, Cook**

Mrs. Veale is constantly occupied with work of some kind, since she is not content unless she is active. Her accomplishments vary greatly, running from the ethereal to the domes-

tic. She plays the organ quite well, and is found every Sunday at the Episcopal Church following this pursuit. In her spare time, she can be found with her friend and fellow-cook, Dr. Mudge, preparing various

Housemother; Organist



Mrs. Veale

virtuals in the kitchen which would delight the heart of any connoisseur of cookery.

When asked about her hobbies, Mrs. Veale remarked, "My only hobbies

are books, bridge, and young girls." And we all know how true the latter part of this statement is. The girls of Blanche Ward are her constant pride and joy. She is never too busy to hear each new lament, never too tired to wait up for "late leavers," and never too far away to come when her "children" call.

● **"Mother" Veale**

"It can be seen why she has become so much a part of the heart of each girl who has lived with her. No one who knows Mrs. Veale can help but love her, and the girls certainly do.

Mrs. Veale's duties bring her in contact with many men about the campus. She receives an entertainment from them they patiently await the arrival of their fair damsels. From these men she has gained many a nickname, ranging from "Colonel" to "Mother Veale."

● **Offers Comfort**

To the freshman ignoratus, she offers friendship, comfort, and a shoulder for tears of homesickness.

To the senior sapiens, she offers comfort, advice, and a shoulder for farewell tears.

To all of Blanche Ward she is "our other mother."

Our World

World War 3

By Cadet James S. Roberts

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)
dominated by English and American economic interests. To be frank, I don't blame Russia.

●Peace Possible

With any cooperative plan we are unable to take only our share for fear of being dominated by others. Peace is not impossible. The prime requisite has been known for ages. The greatest political, religious, scientific, and philosophical minds of history have pointed out the need for EQUALITY . . . the need for treating other men, all other men, as equal; equal in fundamental rights, privileges, and responsibilities. "Equality"—that of which we talk so much, and which we do so little to promote.

●Feeling of Inequality

In the beginning of this article, I spoke of our national pride, our fear and hatred of other nations, and our selfishness, all being manifestations of a feeling of inequality, superior or inferior. Let us take up one problem that will face the victors after this war, a factor that may well lead to another war: the inequality of land.

●Japan, Italy Overpopulated

We all know that Japan and Italy

are over-populated. We admit that 70,000,000 people are too much for Japan, which has only 1/4 acre of arable land per person. We have 50 times as much; why don't we divide with the Japanese? Why, anyone advocating that would quickly be sent to an insane asylum (I'm not advocating it). The same is true in connection with Italy. We realize that these problems exist so we exclude Japanese, and discriminate against Italians in our quota laws. This is one instance of something that we have and others do not have.

●Material Inequalities

In the above example it was land. Such inequalities exist in nearly every tangible commodity on earth and we will not sacrifice our standard of living to better people that we have never seen and don't know.

Result: Are you ready for World War III?

Donaldson, Lanham Star In Next Student Recital February 23

Audrey Donaldson and Mary Ellen Lanham will be featured in the second of a series of student recitals to be presented on the evening of February 23, at 8:00 p.m., in Levine Hall.

The featured vocalists, both of whom are sophomore students on the Hill, will be accompanied by Sgt. Oliver Spangler, former member of the faculty at Western Maryland, who is now stationed here with the 3308th Service Unit of the Army of Specialized Training program.

The program, which will be presented in four sections, is opened by Miss Donaldson, a mezzo-soprano, whose first selections will be:

Sombre Woods Lully
Dance O Dance Gentle Maiden

Dreaming Durante
Adieu Forets, from "Jean d'Arc"

..... Tchaikowsky
Miss Lanham, a lyric soprano, follows with:

To Be Near the Fair Idol Rosa
What False Whim Pursuing Legrenzi

Field Beloved Rachmaninoff
The Post Schubert
Romanza, from "Cavalleria Rusticana"

..... Mascogni
Miss Donaldson's next and final selections are:

Over the Steppe Gretchaninoff
Comin' Thro' the Rye Kingsford
Sheep and Lambs Homer
When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys Carpenter

Joy Watts
Miss Lanham completes the program with:

The Nightingale and the Rose Rimsky-Korsokoff
Why So Pale and Wan Suckling
A Song for Lovers Deems Taylor
Come Sweet Morning Old French
Claribel Head
The Last Song Rogers

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Laundry Situation Forces Pfc. Aloysius To Use Washboard

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

just an example of how these things will sometimes happen.

●Congenial Rapport

There is a sense of congenial rapport among members of our clique; a sense enhanced by the happy fact that B section is composed almost exclusively of Japanese students. One of us will be washing some clothes in the sink and a comrade will enter the room bent on other pursuits. Perceiving the washer, he will break into smiles and exclaim, "Saa, tomodati, osentaku wo site imasu ka?" [Ah, friend are you doing the honorable laundry?'] To which the worker will reply with an even broader grin, "Hai, honto ni, soo de gozaimashi!" [Yea ho!]

●Washing Technique

Our favorite cleansing agent is Rinso. Rinso soaks clothes whiter, and it never streaks or fades washable colors. We soak our clothes up and down in these richer, energetic suds to free the dirt. Before wringing, however, we remove stubborn spots by applying dry Rinso and working the fabric between our fingers. A quick follow up, with one hot rinse and two cool, does the trick. We have long since ceased to be amazed at how sweet, clean, and snowy-white the clothes come out.

Points . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

having made comparisons, she feels that the "dim twilight" of the Hill is superior to the daylight in other institutions of higher learning.

We present these opinions; we thank all the people who have shown an interest in this issue; we trust that every reader has reached his own conclusion; we plan to bury this subject in the files; we hope the future *Gold Bugs* will be able to call forth your opinions.

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Bary Ensemble



The Bary Ensemble will be presented by the Westminster Community Concert Association at 8:15 P. M., Friday, February 25 in the Westminster High School Auditorium as the third and last program in the current series.

Members of the group are Gertrude Bary, pianist; Lorna Wren, flutist; Mara Sobriansky, violinist; and Virginia Peterson, cellist. The ensemble deviates from the conventional pattern of chamber music groups.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert Feb. 20 At Reformed Church

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains
..... Felix Mendelssohn
Rejoice in the Lord Always
..... Henry Purcell
Glory to God
..... Palestrina
Jesus Christ is Risen Today
Melody and words from the "Lyra Davidica" (1708)

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
17th Century German melody
Miss Corkran, soloist
Choral Benediction Paul Maynard

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Junior Plays . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Don Griffin as *John Roberts The Fish*; Olive Cook as *Aholiab Jones*; Bailey Phelps as *Moses Jones*; Ann Lassahn as *Miss Pugh Back*; John Vermilyea as *Hugh Parry the Post*. The roles of the *Tom Boller* include Paul Henry as *Thomas Pishley Saut*; Robert Adams as *Harold Wauldby*, a playwright; William Smith as *Mr. Ivory*; Irving Russell as *Mr. Ruler*; Jeanne Corkran as *Miss Ivory*; William Cook as *Mr. Inckwell*; and Janet Lee Baugher as *Mrs. Penel*.

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Fred Mac Murray
Claudette Colbert
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 21, 22
Deanna Durbin - Franchot Tone
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 23, 24—
Myrna Loy - Tyrone Power
"THE RAINS CAME"

Fri., Sat., Feb. 25, 26—
Allen Carney - Wally Brown
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 27, 28, 29
Frank Sinatra
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
March 1, 2, 3, 4
Walter Pidgeon - Greer Garson
"MADAME CURIE"

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 17 and 18—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"

and
"ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID"
Sat., Feb. 19—
Roy Corrigan - Dennis Moore
"BLACK MARKET RUSTLERS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 21, 22
Michael O'Shea - Susan Hayward
"LIFE OF JACK LONDON"

Wed., Feb. 23—
"BULLETS AND SADDLES"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 24, 25—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW,
MR. SMITH"
and
"MAD HOOGL"

Sat., Feb. 26—
"LAND OF OPEN RANGE"

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The Gold Bug

American Ballad Singers To Visit Campus March 30

The American Ballad Singers, the last group of musical guest artists to visit Western Maryland College this year, will give a performance in Alumni Hall on Thursday night, March 30, at 8 p. m. The sextette will be led by composer, Elle Siegmester.

● **Group Members**
Members of the group include Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebecca Crawford, contralto; Lester German, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone; and Earl Waldo, basso. Characteristic of folk tunes from every part of America, sea shanties, spirituals, country songs, mother-in-law tunes, hillbilly ditties and songs for victory will be sung by the group.

● **Spirit of America**
Elle Siegmester, who has written music in all forms, from simple ballads to symphonic and concert music, has attended the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, and studied under Nadia Boulanger in Paris. His aim, in his ballads, has been to combine folk feelings with the spirit of modern America.

● **Genuine American Music**
When asked if we have produced any genuine American music, Mr. Siegmester replied, "Let these people listen to the dance tunes, the music of the prairies, the work songs, and the folk music that has become part of the day-to-day life of the American, and they shall see that this country's music yields to no other in its richness, variety, and musical quality."

● **Triumph Seasons**
Ever since their spectacular New York Town Hall debut three seasons ago, the American Ballad Singers have been registering one triumph after another in their concert tours that have taken them 15,000 miles through 24 states. "They warm U.S. hearts" is the way *Time* Magazine sums it up, "with songs that are part of their soil and blood."
The program for the evening will be announced in a later issue of the *Gold Bug*.

Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood Explains Stand Among Clubs

Due to an increasing demand for a clarification of the policy and purpose of the new Kappa Pi Alpha men's club on the Hill, the following statement was prepared by the brotherhood's first president, Dennis F. Blizard:

"Kappa Pi Alpha is founded upon two basic principles—service and brotherhood. The difference between Kappa Pi Alpha and the pre-war fraternities on the Hill. Their chief goal was the establishment of a united social brotherhood. Kappa Pi Alpha is not only a united brotherhood, but a service club, dedicated to the service of the college.

● **Two Groups Benefit**
"Thus, two groups on the Hill benefit from Kappa Pi Alpha's activities—the members themselves as a result of the brotherhood thus encouraged, and, as a result of their service, all the rest of the resident members of the school.

"Kappa Pi Alpha uses the pledge system for the recruiting of new members; new members are required to take an oath denying allegiance, past or future, to any other organization of the same nature as Kappa Pi Alpha. So far, in the history of Western Maryland College, there has been no other organization of the same nature as Kappa Pi Alpha. Our or-

Religious Emphasis Week To Be Held

Dr. Harold Bosley Will Preside Over Meetings Scheduled By Students

Plans have been announced for the revival of "Religious Emphasis Week", beginning Easter Sunday night, April 9, and continuing through the following Friday evening, April 14. This series of meetings, which were an annual affair at Western Maryland up until eight years ago, will be under the direction of the Student Christian Association this year. The meetings will be conducted by various religious leaders on the hill, and will be open to all students and faculty.

Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of the Baltimore Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will be a special speaker and counselor for the entire week. Dr. Bosley, who has served in a similar capacity at Leland Stanford University and the University of Mary-



DR. HAROLD A. BOSLEY

land, will attend all meetings and offer private counselling to those who desire it.

Present plans call for meetings every evening from seven to eight o'clock except Thursday, when Dr. Bosley will address the faculty. An open discussion will follow each meeting, while scheduled conferences will

Personal Conferences And Formal Services To Be Featured April 9-14

be held during the day for all those who wish to discuss their problems with Dr. Bosley.

Emphasis will be placed upon the spiritual during these meetings, but correlations will be drawn with philosophy, psychology, and sociology so that these forums will be of more general interest. A general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, when special music will be featured.

Dr. Bosley is a clergyman and scholar of wide experience, and is well qualified to conduct such a series. He has received the A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan College, and the A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Author of the book, *Quest for the Religious Certainty*, Dr. Bosley is a widely-recognized religious speaker, having addressed 35 student conferences. Among the institutions at which he has given addresses are Stanford, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, and Cornell.

Little Symphony Orchestra To Present Spring Concert

The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Philip Royer, will be heard in its thirteenth annual spring concert on Friday evening, March 17, at eight o'clock, in Alumni Hall.

The program will be dedicated to the memory of Major Milton H. Hendrickson, who played viola in the college orchestra for five years, and who recently gave his life for his country while serving in the Army Air Forces in China.

The orchestra, numbering approximately thirty-five players, will include ten students from the local AST unit, five faculty members, and a few professional and semi-professional players from Baltimore and Westminster.

The program is designed to demonstrate the outstanding musical growth of America during the past decade. Notable among the nine compositions to be played will be one in three parts entitled "Pages from Negro History: 1. Africa, 2. Slavery, 3. Emancipation," written by the eminent Negro composer, William Grant Still.

Miss Esther Smith, dramatic coach at the college, will act as narrator of the poetic readings, which were

ASTP Cadets Leave For Combat Training In Army Air Corps

Within the past few months, a number of AST Cadets have been accepted for combat training in the Army Air Corps. Among last term's men were: Andrew W. Dudley, Clarence B. Gerity, Thomas A. Horsley, Jr., Donald F. Merrill, Jack W. Taylor, Willie H. Leukhardt, Francis W. Snyder, David E. Wemel, and John W. Timin, Jr. Carl E. Beck, Calvin J. DePaue, Iny R. Wilson, William H. Wesson, Robert M. Hurl, Stanley B. Miller, Richard M. Williams, and James H. Wilson have departed since the beginning of the year.

In order to be accepted for this highly specialized training, it is necessary to pass stringent mental and physical examinations. After acceptance, the men were sent to Air Corps Classification Centers, where they were given aptitude tests, and assigned to the training units for which they were qualified.

Junior Players Will Give Four One-Act Plays

Playbooks in hand, thirty-five dramatic art students may be seen daily climbing the steps to room 24, Science Hall, or walking briskly to Alumni Hall to practice the four one-act comedies which they will present on Friday, March 3, at 8 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

● **Four Comedies**
According to Miss Esther Smith, dramatics coach, the plays to be presented are *Uplifting Sadie* by Alice C. D. Riley, *They're None of Them Perfect*, by Sophie Kerr, *A Rogue In Bed*, by Ronald Elroy Mitchell, and *The Pot Boiler*, by Alice Gerstenberg. *Uplifting Sadie*, a satirical comedy, gently jeers the would-be high-brows. The audience will recognize in the members of the Culture Club the "social uplifters" of their own community and in Sadie, the club penguin, they will see a typical American girl.

● **Masculine Follies**
Sophie Kerr's comedy, *They're None of Them Perfect*, is based on small but universal masculine follies. The plot revolves around Amanda Bartlett, a successful young business woman, who gives a dinner party to five of her women friends to announce to them her coming marriage.

The central character of the Welsh comedy, *A Rogue In Bed*, is Uncle Elias Price, an old fraud who, being bedridden, makes a living by capitalizing on the dinner wits of his fellow villagers.

Similar to Thornton Wilder's productions, *The Pot Boiler* allows the actors to become part of the audience. This comedy satirizes actors, playwrights, and play production.

● **No Charge**
Friday night's performance will mark the culmination of a three week practice period for the plays. Besides devoting long hours to rehearsals, the players have searched the dormitory reception rooms, and explored dusty attics to find furniture for their sets. Cries of "Who has a red hat?" and "Where can I find a bustle?" echoing through the dormitory halls indicate that the members of the casts are assembling their costumes.

Addison J. Beane Awarded The Silver Wings Of Flying Officer

Addison Joyne Beane, class of '42 who was known to college acquaintances as Beanie, was a student officer in the twenty-second class of aviation cadets to graduate from the advanced two-engine Columbus Army Flying School, near Columbus, Miss., on February 8.



Addison J. Beane

Lt. Beane, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Beane of 5011

Roland Avenue, Baltimore, left for the armed services following his graduation in May, 1942 and entered pilot training last June 22. He reported to the Columbus Army Flying School for his final stage of flight training on December 6. Upon graduation he received the silver wings of a flying officer.

● **Economics Major**
An economics major and former president of the Economics Club, Lt. Beane served as first semester Gamma of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity in 1941.

Beanie was a well known and well liked figure on the campus during those prewar years in which he attended school on the Hill. He participated in fraternity athletics and was active in the social life of the college. A frequent customer at Margaret and Earl's, he was also an advanced R. O. T. C. student.

● **ROTC Adjutant**
In his senior year, he was Adjutant of the R. O. T. C. Battalion and treasurer of the Officer's Club.
His graduation was announced in a press release from the Public Relations Office of the Columbus Army Flying School.

As We Look Ahead

Commendation . . .

There are, as usual, many topics of conversation on the Hill, but there seems to be one topic toward which every recent thought seems to skew—the possible ASTP departure.

Among the cadets, attitudes are varied; one certain fact is that within the mind of every man there is some definite reaction caused by this potent stimulus.

They have spent sessions together, clowning over, or discussing seriously

this problem of "Where do we go from here?"

This is not enough to quiet their curiosity, for they must know how Western Maryland civilians are responding to news of this dire threat.

Consequently, we were approached last week, and asked briskly to state how we should feel if the ASTP were to be disbanded.

We considered, and found that after close consultation, this whole affair was touching us more closely than we might ordinarily have admitted.

It has been, and it is, a pleasure to have an unlimited source of talent from which to draw. We believe that the Gold Bug and its staff members have profited through the presence of the unit; we hope that individual cadets have been strengthened because of their work with us.

Our firm belief is that when,—rather, if, the men leave, we shall be richer for having known them; they will be stronger for having worked with us.

The Hill is different with the martial tread on highways and in classrooms,

but those things are now becoming natural and expected occurrences.

If, indeed, the present ASTP men leave, they will be missed by all those who have worked with them. If, by some work of fate they should stay, simply take these words for what they are worth—a tribute to men who have served well, and who deserve credit for their efforts to make Western Maryland their Alma Mater and to keep for her the reputation which she long since earned.

The Editor

Aloysius Tells All

By Alvin H. Walker, Pfc.

Once, long ago, there lived in the land of the Greeks a small group of assorted poultry. There were geese and ducks and swans and chickens, all living together in one little flock.

Now in this fowl group, there was one particular hen who was inordinately proud of her voice. All day long, from morning 'till late at night, she would soar about, singing hit tunes from the latest Greek musicals. Dirges and anthems were her specialty. She sang all the time; and she was terrible. The rest of the flock knew she was terrible, but they didn't tell her that.

● Cinch For Aeschylus

"You've got a gold mine there, Prunella," they would say. "Why do you waste your time around here? Go to Athens and show them what you've got. You'll be a cinch for the top chorus in Aeschylus!"

And finally, Prunella decided that maybe she should go to Athens. Certainly she was far superior to those croakers in the modern shows. She could give class to any production!

Thus it was that one fine spring morning, Prunella was found preparing for her momentous trip to Dr. Art Gen. She was and her inevitably successful debut. The other female birds, who were all in on the joke, spent much time and labor in beautifying their protegee, and helping her to get ready for the journey. Her wings were combed and plucked and her tail feathers were curled to a fault.

At last she was all set to go.

Her exploiters gathered around and sang a farewell song, and, after an extended round of goodbyes and wishes of luck, she was off in the direction of Athens. When she was gone, the remaining birds flew into an orgy of uncontrolled laughter which lasted nearly an hour.

As Prunella flew along over the meadows and treetops, her mind was filled with glittering visions of success and fame. While winging over a stretch of dense forest, she saw, and her faculties were suddenly brought back to earth. From the trees below came the sound of a hauntingly beautiful whistle. She wheeled in midflight, as it were, and settled on the topmost branch of a tall spreading oak.

● Music Entrances

There it was again—that lovely melancholy trill; and she flew down to a lower terrace to investigate. In a leafy glade off to the left, she discerned a curious creature with the torso of a man and the shaggy lower quarters and cloven hooves of a goat. The monster was sitting on a mossy log blowing into a strange, fan-shaped instrument; and it was from this object that the beautiful notes were issuing. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Our World

Russia --- Friend Or Foe?

By Cadet James Stenius Roberts

Understanding is never an easy task. Understanding Russia borders the impossible. For one reason the Soviet Union has always been secretive, an introvert among nations. Outsiders are furnished with little real knowledge on which to base a true understanding.

Secondly, as we all know, there exist in this nation many Axis paid individuals and organizations which are doing all in their power to confuse the American public, to bring discredit to Russia in an endeavor to split the allies. However, it is not Axis paid propaganda, nor is it Russia's silence which cause the greatest misunderstanding of the Soviet Union.

The greatest distortion comes from so-called "100% American" sources, men and women who are so fearful of Russia, so enslaved to their own economic self-interests that they are blinded to the nation's good. A good example of the mercenary stupidity that can be found on almost any editorial page of certain American newspapers.

In spite of all these barriers, we must get a clear picture of Russia. We, as Americans, must know what we can expect in the way of cooperation . . . or competition. We must, because believe it or not in the United States, the people are still the government. Our government's attitude towards Russia will be the reflection of the feelings of the American people.

The factors which determine the policy of a nation change very slowly; hence, by obtaining an accurate picture of Russia's past relations with other international states, we can get a fair indication of her future actions.

Between 1933 and the outbreak of

War, there were six major events which we will take up as indicators of Russian policy: Japanese conquest of Manchuria, Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, the Spanish Civil War, the appeasement period, the Russo-Finnish war, and the partitioning of Poland.

In examining the first four events, we find that Russia's stand was our stand. Russia was the champion by word and action of the ideals we Americans now hold. As we look back, we praise Litvinov's constant plea for "collective security" to protect the integrity of China and Ethiopia against aggression.

We admire Russia's lone fight against the Fascists in Spain. We wish we had taken greater cognizance of Russia's warnings about appeasement in Germany. So adamant was the Soviet stand against German occupation of the Sudetenland that Hitler knew that his only chance of a bloodless victory at Munich was to "include Russia out."

During the period of appeasement, the Russians began to wonder if "collective security" could work. They wondered if Russia, France, and England were strong enough to stop Germany. They began to realize that they might well have to face Germany alone.

Russia then knew that her most precious commodity was time; time to build tanks, planes, and guns; time to organize for the inevitable blow. In order to gain time, they signed a trade agreement with their deadly enemy Germany.

But, Russia needed more than time; she needed bases. Finland had them.

Morally, I cannot justify the manner in which Russia obtained these bases, any more than I can justify (Cont. on page 4, col 3)

Nickel's Worth

By Don Capobianco

Now the nicest thing about Ward Hall is the telephone (Alexander's original, I've been told). It is so inconveniently placed, 'way down there on the ground floor, where dwell the mice, and the "Hospians" maintain their inner sanctum. Of course, since we shun privacy and have nothing secretive about us, we dispense with the formality of a telephone booth—a waste of space!

So, any hour of the day or night (but not later than 12 a. m.—the telephone company "signs off" at this hour) if you have dire need of telephone facilities, just walk in either of the doors of Ward Hall, or both if you like, and right beneath the stairway, a little to the right, stands the phone gaping at you. Don't deposit your voice 'til you hear the operator's nickel.

Let us look in on a cozy, "private" conversation which is about to be held. The phone rings once, ten times, and then suddenly somebody who has to go downstairs for any other reason declines to answer. Besides, it might be for him. Politely, "Yes! . . . Who? . . . Jack? . . . Won't I do! . . . Okay! Okay—I was merely suggesting it. . . I'll call him. . . Wait a sec. . . please. . ."

● Yo, Jack, Phone!

Then in a nice, low, quiet, dignified voice, he roars, "Jack . . . Oh, Jack! . . . Wanted on the telephone!"

A picture upon the top floor silently drops with a crash from its place on the wall after a slight shiver of fright. Jack hears this faint bellow and reluctantly comes downstairs with the velocity of light.

"Hello! Yes, it's me . . . who speaks? . . . Oh, now, don't say that! Of course I knew it was you . . . er-a-Pamela (?) What did you say? . . . When? . . . Tonight? . . . Concert? Go to the concert tonight? Well, it's like this, Mammy Pansy, I have a Psych report due tomorrow and—well—you wouldn't want me to fail—or would you? The front door cracks open. "Hi, Bob."

"Oh, Jack, where have you been all afternoon—been looking all over the place for you. Listen, ran into Blondie downtown and she said to remind you about meeting her at B—'s at nine tonight." Then he ducks as a shoe comes lolling past his false tooth and buries itself in the wall. "Oh, sorry, Jack. Were you using the phone? I didn't know!" and then he trips gaily on his way.

Jack turns back to the mouth-piece and very sweetly says, "Just one of the local clowns—should be in vaudeville or Alcatraz at least."

The front door bursts open and in march a detail of A.S.T.P. men. The sergeant in command uses this opportunity to make a speech. In cadence—count rhythmically, twenty angelical baritones ring out with "Hut, two, three, four. Hut, two, three, four," and passed on.

● Moment's Silence

Silence once more reigns and the youthful lover again addresses his beloved, "Now about this concert, Yes, I know it'll be swell and I don't want you to miss it. So how about you going with Jean and Vivian? What? Oh, they have dates. Well, now . . ." His meditations are interrupted by a dozen of the boys who come lightly tripping down the stairs like "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

● Double Talk

"Hi, ya, Jack—who's the sh*ck this time?" "Yo! Jack! Is that Margie again? Give her my love."

"What, you on the phone again—last night you talked to Helen for two hours and here you are back at it—" "Hi, ya, lover. I know . . . don't say it. . . It's your mother calling long distance."

● Be seeing ya, boy.

● Anguished Soul

Anguish is painfully written on the poor lad's face as he tries to reach up from under a floor board to finish speaking. "Yes! Yes!" he sob. "I'll . . . I mean we'll go to the concert. Say no more!" hangs up the receiver and crawls up to his room, dejected and broken. "You can't win! . . . Good thing it wasn't my nickel."

Maybe we ought to take up semaphore signalling or if we can capture a stray Indian, have him teach us smoke signalling. Nothing like having a conversation go up in smoke.

THE GOLD BUG

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Campus Personality Calhoun . . .

By Lee Wallenstein

Although the newcomers at Western Maryland may not be well acquainted with him, "Pop Calhoun", is very familiar to the students of 1943 and former years.

● Gunga Din Calhoun

Born in West Homestead, Pittsburgh, Pop came to W.M.C. in 1940, where he took the job of athletic trainer and first aid man, besides having full charge of the Gill gymnasium—Pop's own words, "I'm a regular Gunga Din."

Pop Calhoun's education extended to three years of college at Westminster College in West Wilmington, Pennsylvania. There he participated in three sports, and has been very active since in football. Besides having forty years of football to his credit, this versatile man once played professional baseball. When it comes to athletics, it is easy to see where Pop's heart lies.

Regarding the question of football and its absence this year, Pop has said that it is pathetic on his part to note the returning male students whether graduate or otherwise, and to hear what they have to say about school days.

Their brusqueness often conceals an undercurrent of strong emotion which unconsciously slips into the words, "Oh, for the good old days!"

"People fail to realize the importance of football," says Pop. "It is a real red-blooded game. It teaches a boy to think impulsively and on the spur of the moment. No other game approaches it."



Pop Calhoun

● Football For Pop

Naturally, the much discussed question of basketball slipped into the conversation and on this subject the athletic trainer said, "The basketball team furnishes a very interesting game and is an outlet for boys to continue in sports." One can see, however, that football is Pop's first love.

His avocation is hunting and fishing. Having literally grown up in the

outdoors, he still enjoys partaking of its pleasures.

● Future In Past

Concerning future plans, Pop chuckled deeply and said, "Goodness, my future is mostly behind me." But we know that this is not true, and hope to see Pop Calhoun spend quite a few more years on our campus. Pop's congenial nature has endeared him to all who know him. The students all love to work with him, and like all young fellows, have spent many hard-struggled attempts to play practical jokes on him, but usually Pop outsmarts them, for he knows all the wiles of the boys. He is "one of the boys."

● Mutual Fondness

W.M.C. means as much to Pop as he means to Western Maryland. He has remarked, "I have a very kind feeling toward Western Maryland and would like to see it embark on a wide expansion program from an athletic standpoint. A complete education for any boy or girl must include recreation."

To those students of the pre-war days, Pop Calhoun stands for the memories of a vanished sport, but to those of the present he is the hope of a new and better football team when peace returns.

Lieut. Loyal Clark . . .

Former WMC Athlete And Line Coach Now Lakehurst Officer

Lieutenant Loyal Clark, USNR, former Western Maryland athlete from 1925-29, has become athletic officer at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., a press release from the public relations office has announced.

ball, basketball, and baseball teams.

After graduating, he became line coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, returning to Western Maryland one year later to become line coach under Dick Harlow. After three years as head football coach at the University of Delaware, Clark rejoined Harvard at Harvard in 1933, and continued in the capacity of line coach until February, 1943, when he entered naval service.

•Athletic Officer

After being stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., for one year, Lieut. Clark was transferred to the lighter-than-air training and operating base at Lakehurst to become athletic officer.

Lakehurst will have its first station baseball team this year, Clark has announced, saying that permission has been received for his department to arrange a baseball schedule. It is possible that Lakehurst will play the New York Giants, who will train this spring at Lakewood, N. J., which is only eight miles from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Athletics Department Will Sponsor Sports Exhibit March 11

Cream of the crop in civilian and ASTP physical education specimens on the campus will be exhibited in a sports show to be presented by the Athletic Department in Gill Gymnasium, on March 11, at 7:15 P. M.

Under the direction of Coaches LeRoy S. Byham, Peter Grimm, and Al Sirkis, the program will have as its major event a basketball game between the ASTP team and a quint from Camp Dietrich in Frederick, Maryland.

Other events listed for the evening are boxing matches, wrestling matches, a volleyball contest, tumbling, gymnastics, and calisthenic demonstrations.

The four bouts, of three rounds each, will be refereed by student coach Al Sirkis, who has been training several of the ASTP boys for service in the ring. Lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, and heavyweight classes will be represented.

Starting out with 150 potential fistic experts, Sirkis has narrowed down to thirty the most promising pros. (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

From The Stands . . .

Requirements Of Good Ball Game Reviewed; New Rules For Court

By Fred Holloway

One prerequisite for a "good" ball game of any sort, is that it should be close and thrill-producing, and this usually requires two evenly matched teams. To this, however, can easily be added a second need,—that of fair and efficient arbitrating by the officials.

More than one contest has had decisions of a referee. This is something not only unfair to the fans, but to the players as well, who after playing a fine game throughout, have it taken away by one poor choice of officiating.

the "edge" taken from it by the poor

Day-Hop Presents

My (Hey) Day

By Sara Jane Rice

The library is one of the most quiet spots on our green, but gracious, campus. One always finds in a library long tables arranged in rows, with chairs and books to match, and people tiptoeing about on squeaky shoes. Usually gentle consideration is shown, and a special species of Tired Plant are placed about the room for scanning, when the tables, chairs, books, and toes have put all their drawing cards on the table, one might say.

•Brace Prejudice

Yesterday, my Cunning Cadet and I happened to meet on the library steps. Beginning with a spirited discussion in blank verse that surrounded and trumped upon that question of the hour—brace prejudice among the adolescent classes—we careened over to the Muses. I've discovered lately, but not hastily, that the modern mind, no matter how circular its stairways, never fails to have one landing upon the question of poetry. If only to remark, "What's that, huh?"

Until seven-thirty we tossed our minds about and though each of us had the floor at one time or another, it was always I who bit the dust thereon. Therefore, I shall tell you of our conversation and present only my unbiased viewpoints, being a very fair girl in not too many ways than one.

•Poetry Defined

Poetry is the regular recurrence of a stressed syllable and must contain an emotional undercurrent of some kind. (If you're writing a poem and can't seem to grasp an emotional undercurrent, just forget about the regular recurrence and begin construction on a green, instead of an ivory, tower. You must know this.) For example, if your eldest son comes

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Corner Brightening . . .

Radio Scripts Are Found To Be Mockish Imitation Of Happiness

By Lucinda Holloway

I do not object to happiness and good cheer. I do object, however, to a mockish imitation of these two priceless ingredients of life as presented by the daily "cheer-up program". The following radio script was written merely to prove that any fool can write this sort of program. If any fool can do it, why do we pay money (in the form of increased prices for everything from soup to nuts) to listen to it?

(Organ plays opening bars of "Brighten the Corner")

Announcer (heartily): The Glossy-Glo Paint and Enamel Company brings you once more, "Brighten the Corner", a program designed to brighten the hearts of young and old. And now, a transcription:

"Mary, how do you keep so happy and smiling all the time? Life always seems to go smoothly for you."

"Oh, life didn't always go so smoothly. Some time ago, Tom was about to lose his job, Jane wouldn't eat her cereal, and Junior was making low grades in school. But I just redecorated all the rooms with cheery Glossy-Glo Paint and you should have seen the difference. Tom received a raise in salary, Jane began to eat

her cereal, and Junior is now at the head of his class."

Announcer: Try Glossy-Glo Paint. It works miracles! Why don't you, brighten that dull corner with Glossy-Glo?

Triot:

Every little go-and-so
Get your can of Glossy-Glo-o-o
It's okay! Shout hurra!
Get a can, a can, today-ay-ay!
Brightens bedrooms, kitchens so,
Get your can of Glossy-Glo.

Announcer: And now, your friend and mine, Sunnyside Sam, who's going to read some poems of faith and comfort. And maybe he'll sing us a song or two. How about it, Sam?

Sunnyside Sam: I sure will, folks. Right now, I'm going to read a poem that I'm sure you'll like. It's called "Looking For the Rainbow." (Reads in ultra-soothing voice):

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

•Star Four Years

Lieutenant Clark was an outstanding figure in Western Maryland sports for four years, playing on the foot-

ASTP Presents

The Gold Brick

By Harvey Smallwood

If anyone read our last column, besides me and my long suffering roommates (can you imagine—they started complaining the 14th time I read it aloud to them); he may have noticed that we said something about writing a column on rumors and griping. Well, this is it, unless we get sidetracked along the way.

Whenever you find the army you find rumors and griping. The main reason for this is not quite discernible to anyone not in the army. They point out that you make \$50 a month (or a reasonable facsimile), and have all your food, clothing, and medicine furnished. All this, in addition to such paraphernalia as rifles, pup tents, full field packs, and slide rules.

•Good Hours

The working hours are good, 16 hours a day isn't bad, for you have eight left to try to find something to do with, if you have insomnia or your roommates snore. During these 8 hours they also furnish a bed chest, as the fellows walking with rifles on their shoulders can testify.

In spite of this apparent state of paradise, some of the gripes encountered are legitimate; for instance, if we get court martialed for writing this we'll gripe.

For the most part, however, this griping is far-fetched. Example one—after the Thanksgiving dinner which was enough to satisfy the biggest clown hound, one fellow was griping because they didn't serve toothpicks. Also, when we got a furlough the same day we got paid (this same fellow was complaining because one of his dollar bills was wrinkled).

•Rumors Proliferous

And rumors—next to gigs they're the most plentiful thing on the campus. We've even heard it rumored that the A.S.T.P. is being dissolved. (What a morbid sense of humor I've got). Some of the rumors are utterly fantastic too; why, just the other day we heard that someone actually passed a physics test. Who would believe a story like that, I'm asking you?

Rumors are also rampant about what happened to fellows who were shipped from here. Just recently a cadet had a letter from one of them saying that he expected to be in the country for about three months and then he'd be on his way. When I next heard the story he was overseas, had been wounded twice, and won the D.F.C.

A very good rumor developed re- (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Forty-Five On Dean's List In First Term

Forty-five students have been announced as members of the 1943-44 Dean's List. Of these, eight are men, and thirty-seven are women.

They are as follows: Seniors: Dorothy Clarke, N. Jean Eckhardt, Vivian V. Forsythe, Lucille C. Gischel, Phyllis L. Hess, Ellen J. Lovell, Ann E. Meeth, Mary Gladys Rehmeier, Ann M. Rice, S. Beverly Slacum, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary M. Turnley, Joseph P. Geary, William H. Harrington, and David J. Wynne.

Juniors: Jean E. Andrews, Janet L. Baugher, Helen M. Fockler, P. Dean Hess, Alice R. Kuhn, Ruth L. Miles, Ethel L. Stevens, M. Lee Stiffler, C. Adele Tenny, Margaret A. Thompson, Catherine A. Waring, Mary Virginia Webb, David C. Benschhof, Robert W. Harrison, Paul F. Maynard, Earl W. Morey.

Sophomores: Winifred M. Baker, Grace S. Bevard, Henrietta T. Jones, Doris L. Kemp, Doris V. Knowles, Betty R. Leister, Phyllis R. Myhre, Shirley J. Noll, A. Winifred Shauck, M. Jean Shirley, Virginia G. Voorhees, R. Louise Willis, Marie E. Wilson, and Bernard Friedman.

Studies . . .

Cadet Sidney U. Folse, Jr., is that dark, swarthy fellow with the broad flashing smile and throaty chuckle who finds the finer things in life to be "right off the planet".

He is originally from the home of the Mardi Gras—New Orleans, but 'scarcely betrays it in his lack of



Cadet Sidney Folse

Southern drawl. But he does have that good natured ease about him that speaks of Dixie.

Folse has seen 16 months service in the Air Corps at Kelly Field, Texas, where he had reached the rank of sergeant before he doffed his stripes to enter A.S.T.P. He is one of the many who endured life in what was later to become a German prison camp at Camp Maxey, Texas.

He is interested in art where his

In Olive Drab

By Cadets R. Lewis and F. Maddox

talents turn to modeling in clay as a means of expression. And although he plays no musical instrument, he enjoys riffs from the classics to modern work. He likes the three B's of both—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms to barrelhouse, boogie-woogie and blues.

•Ice Casuality

Only recently he was a victim of the treacherous ice and as a result he carried his right arm in a sling for a few weeks. There is some doubt as to whether the ice was actually so slippery since the accident occurred in the small hours of a Saturday night as he and Cadet J. C. "Zoot" Jones were returning from the evening's entertainments.

He frankly admits that the girls at Western Maryland are not to be overlooked, but his memories are of those honey-voiced belles of the old Southland.

•Paul Backas

Paul Backas is one of the many cadets on the campus, who come from the windy city—Chicago; the city which we all must admit has given the 3308th some of its best cadets. Paul has seen 16 months service in Chicago, played left-half-back on his Alma Mater's football team, and managed to excel in his academic work, in spite of extra-curricular activities.

Before becoming an AST cadet at Western Maryland, Paul was a corporal in the M.P.'s. It wouldn't be

difficult for fellow cadets to get the wrong opinion here, so we hurriedly add that he wasn't one of "those guys" who run up and down trains, awakening sleepy soldiers to see if they have their furlough papers.

He was with an M.P. Battalion slated for duty in the zone of operations and his outfit has since gone overseas.

P. J., as he is known to the fellows, is married, and is the proud father



Cadet Paul Backas

of a six-month-old daughter. Proof that the word proud is not just an idle adjective are the facts as presented by his roommates. Even they know how many teeth she has.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Prunella Lured By Artist

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

Prunella listened a long while, entranced. And then she was struck by an idea. How wonderful it would be if this talented being were to come with her to Athens as her accompanist! She decided that the best way to convince him of her own exalted gift would be to join into his music. And there was no better time than the present. . . . She took a deep breath and began to sing at the top of her lungs.

Pat—for that, indeed, is who the strange pair was—stopped short and screeched his bestial features into a hideous grimace as the tones of Prunella's song fell on his pointed ears. Then, according to his temperament, he flew into a blind rage.

"I'll teach you to violate my art you blowy hunk of platter bait," he screamed. And, with that, he swept the singer from her perch and began to shake her by the neck. Not content with throttling the hen, he drew a long, curved knife and severed the wings of her wings that allowed her to fly. Then he threw her down and stomped away, numbing angrily to himself.

And from that day forward, the hen has been constrained to walk upon the earth; and to utter, in the place of somewhat melodious notes, a mela of choking clucks.

The moral of this is very moral: Even an old hen can't be too careful when it comes to hearing whistles.

Rumors Run Rampant; WAC's At WMC

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

cently when the "brainy" (that's just a rumor too) fourth section turned in their gas masks and mess equipment. It seems that all the other sections were shipping out but the fourth was staying. They were going to be training cadre for a WAC battalion that was being transferred to Western Maryland. (Just wishful thinking, boys).

For a week after the dogs were killed, whenever meat was served it was rumored that we were eating "At Ease". After careful investigation this is the one rumor that seems to have some basis of fact. Well, we just heard a rumor that someone down the hall still had two dollars left. Pardon us while we go to investigate, and try to borrow it!

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Phone 303

Hey Day . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

down to breakfast one morning and says with sufficient passion:

$x / x / x / x / x /$
"I must have griddle cakes today," then that is poetry.

Poetry is divided into two categories, (a) aesthetic and (b) bad. People who swim about in these categories are called "critics". Some know only the doggie-paddle. They have a difficult time. People who breathe life into poetry by means of a mental bellows are called "readers of poetry."

To define a "poem" is a bit more difficult. But I try. Here is a poem written by one within the circle of griddle cake demanders:

The days are come
When I am gone
From life's blue lintel fleeting,
The damask rose has sicken blown
And now must silk be leaving.

The nightingale
With thrilling throat
Must cease its wistful weeping.
Here ends the song
That willows sing
In gray and merry weather.

See what I mean? A "poem," hence, is a mood that sits back in an easy corner and waits for someone with a whoozy bellow to come along and give it life. From there on, it's every wheeze for itself.

Radio Scripts . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

I'm looking for the rainbow.
Though skies be gray and grim,
I'm looking for the rainbow,
Though days be dark and dim.

So let us seek the rainbow
Together, you and I,
And find that beauteous splendor
That brightens up the sky.

Wasn't that pretty, folks? I'm going to sing a little ditty that I think you'll like just as much. (Sings ditty to the tune of "When You Were a Tulip):

Are you a grumpy?
An old growly grumpy?
And say, do you frown all the time?
Just try to smile, once in a while,
And don't get those grumpy blues.

And now, I'd like to leave you with this beautiful and inspiring thought:

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Russian Policy Seen To Be Indicative Of No Hostile Intent

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

the manner by which we secured bases in the Caribbean from Spain in 1898 to protect our nation. Russia did, however, offer Finland twice as much good land in exchange for those bases. It must also be realized that the second largest city in Russia, Leningrad, stands today largely as a result of this move.

When Germany invaded Poland, Russia knew that every inch of Polish territory she could save from Nazi hands would put the enemy that much farther from Moscow. We know now that Russia's entry into Poland was not a case of "ganging up". Rather, it was the salvation of some 11 million people from the immediate wrath of Germany.

There, we have a brief summary of Russian policy. What attacks do we find on American interests, practices, or ideals? None. What indications do we have that Russia is unwilling to enter into a program of "collective security"? Absolutely none—they coined the phrase.

In the final analysis we see that there exists little reason for a feeling of hostility between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. In fact, if we consider the industrial and material needs of each, there is much to be gained by friendly relations.

"Life isn't as bad some of the time as it is most of the time." So long, folks.

Announcer: Tune in at the same time tomorrow for the "Brighten the Corner" Program. And remember—And brighten the corner with a smile.

News Flash: Jerry O. Smiley, radio script writer for the Glossy-Glo Paint and Enamel Company, just last night committed suicide by jumping out of an eleventh story window. Smiley left the following note:

Life is lousy,
I couldn't stand it,
You called me mousy,
But now I've dood it.

John Everhart

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AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

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Olive Drab . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

He is an excellent student, leading in mathematics and physics, but doing well in all his other subjects. During his eight months here at the college he has constantly stood close to the top in all his academic work.

Paul is an exceptionally good-natured soldier; a proud husband and father; a student worthy of mention; and, an all-round warthog.

Athletics Department Gives Sports Exhibit

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

pects, and out of these will come the contestants for the exhibition.

"The boys have been working out daily to get in the proper condition," Sirkis explained. "When they first started out, all of them were green and knew very little about the fundamentals of boxing. Now, many of them have developed into fairly-secure boxers, and can hold their own in the ring."

An elaborate set-up in the basement of Albert Norman Ward Hall, including a ring, punching bags, chest weights, and other equipment is the scene of this daily practice.

Each section of ASTP cadets has formed its own volleyball team, and an elimination tournament is now in progress to determine which two teams will meet in the sports show for the championship of the cadet sections.

The wrestling team, consisting of approximately twelve members, works out daily on mats in the school gym, and should produce some interesting matches.

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Carroll Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 2, 3, 4
Greer Garrison - Walter Pidgeon
"MADAME CURIE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 5, 6, 7
Dorothy Lamour - Victor Moore
"RIDING HIGH"

Wednesday, March 8
Betty Grable - Victor Mature
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 9, 10, 11
Ray Kysar
"AROUND THE WORLD"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 12, 13, 14
Margaret Sullivan
"CRY HAVOC"

Wednesday, March 15
Ronald Colman
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

New Rules For Court Proposed

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

that it might bring to the game.

Also advocated by Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, Kansas basketball coach, is lengthening the distance of the foul line from the basket, and changing score of a field goal to three points. Again, many cannot see how this would help the game which can apparently look forward to a particularly bright future after the war.

Just about three years ago, Leo Lodge sank a field goal in the last 20 seconds at Homewood Fieldhouse, leading Western Maryland to a 39-38 triumph over the "invincible" Loyola Greyhounds, and taking the first Mason-Dixon League championship. Coming up to date with the trophy, Loyola defeated the locals the following year, and the "silent five" of Galaudet captured the laurels last year.

Probably the best example of how stunning the Terror upset win in 1941 was, were the exclamations of Woody Preston on the way home. His only words repeated a couple of times a mile were (uncensored), he was riding with the president), "Gee, we beat Loyola."

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State Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., March 2, 3
DOUBLE FEATURE
"HI YA SAILOR"
and

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

Saturday, March 4

William Boyd
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 5, 6, 7

Claire Trevor
"THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

Wednesday, March 8

Laurel and Hardy
"SAPS AT SEA"

Thurs., Fri., March 9 and 10

DOUBLE FEATURE
"CRIME DOCTORS' STRANGE CASE"

and
"UNCENSORED"

Saturday, March 11

Red Barry
"CANYON CITY"

The Gold Bug



2286

Vol. 21, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 16, 1944

Sextet Sings . . .



Ballad Singers To Present Native American Music Thursday, March 30

Composer-Director Elie Siegmester Will
Lead Group In Original Arrangements

The American Ballad Singers, in their concert on Thursday night, March 30, at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall, will present a program of Native American Music, covering the years 1778 to 1944. Composer-Director Elie Siegmester has written several and arranged all of the songs to be performed.

Mr. Siegmester has attained considerable note as a prolific composer, his works varying from simple ballads to concert and symphonic music. His principal interests, however, lie in developing the rich and valuable store of native American Folk Music. As one of the pioneers in this field, he has won national and international acclaim.

•Make U.S. Tour

The American Ballad Singers have toured almost the entire United States since their New York debut three years ago, singing songs which are truly a part of the soil and blood of America—spirituals, sea chanties, hillbilly ditties, and characteristic folk tunes from every part of the country.

Members of the sextet are Helen Yorke and Ruth Fremont, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Lester German, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone; and Earl Waldo, basso.

Dr. Harold E. Bosley To Lead Program On Hill, April 9-13

With "Religious Emphasis Week" drawing near, plans are being completed for this series of religious talks, conferences, and services, which will be presented on the campus from Easter Sunday evening, April 9, to the following Thursday evening.

Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of the Baltimore Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will act as special speaker and counselor throughout the entire week, holding individual conferences, group meetings, and a series of lectures and discussions each evening.

The topics of these lectures, open to the general public, are as follows: Sunday: *What Can A Man Believe About God?* Alumni Hall, 7:30-8:30. Monday: *What Can A Man Believe About Christ?* Baker Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

Tuesday: *What Can A Man Believe About The Church?* Baker Chapel, 7:30-8:30.

Wednesday: *What Can A Man Believe About The Bible?* Baker Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

Thursday: *What Can A Man Believe About Immortality?* Baker Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

After Sunday evening's program, a

reception and tea will be held in McDaniel Lounge, with admittance by invitation. General chairman for this program is Jeannie Eckhardt, while Lucy Jane Stoner, Marjorie Little, and Gloria Mathias are in charge of entertainment.

Another tea will be given in McDaniel Lounge, following Wednesday evening's services. This program will be open to all. Mary Virginia Webb is chairman for the evening, and Dorothy Clark is in charge of entertainment.

An open discussion will follow each lecture, but individual conferences will still be scheduled during the day, and group conferences in the afternoon. Olive Cook is chairman of the scheduling committee for personal conferences.

In an attempt to correlate religion with the other social sciences, Dr. Bosley will address one philosophy, sociology, and psychology class on Wednesday morning.

The publicity committee is headed by Harvey Buck, while the program committee is chaired by Ruth I. Miles.

Dr. Bosley has served in the capacity of . . . (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Service Planned For Good Friday Believed First On Hill

Good Friday will be observed on the campus with a continuous three-hour service from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m., sponsored by the Women's Student Fellowship for World Service, assisted by the Wesleyans.

The theme of the devotions will be the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

There will be a short opening period of worship from 12:00 to 12:05. At 12:05 the theme will be the First Word from the Cross and during each twenty-five minute interval from that time until 3:00, each of the other six words will be the center of the services. Students and faculty may enter and leave the service at any time.

The Women's Student Fellowship was organized under the leadership of Olive Cook and held its first meeting on December 4. Since then, the members have held six meetings at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bertholf, the group's counselor. The speakers at these meetings included Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf; Miss Mary Alice Doty, Associate Executive Secretary of the Baltimore Conference; Miss Marguerite Brightman, Deaconess of the Fayette-Bennett Methodist Church in Baltimore; and Rev. F. Reid Isaac, General Superintendent of the Children's Home of the Baltimore Conference.

Four-Cornered Hop Leap Year Square Dance Set For March 18 In Girls' Gym

The strident cry of "Swing your partners 'round" will echo through the rafters of Branch Ward Gym Saturday night, March 18, between the hours of 8 and 11 P. M., as hand-shirted, overalled couples swing into the first Leap Year Square Dance in Western Maryland history.

This being the quadrennial "Year of the Leap," the Student Christian Association, which is sponsoring the four-cornered hop, has pronounced it koshier for the gals to ask the guys (and in these days of manpower shortages, girls, you can't afford to waste time. A mile and a half is not too far to chase him, either).

Of course, guys, if the chickens are a little slow on the uptake, you can exercise your time-honored prerogative and a nickel call the lady of your choice, and do the asking yourself. After all, it's only 85¢, stag or drag, so you might as well drag and save somebody 35¢.

After having entertained her (or his) escort for the evening, the girl (or boy) can treat her (or his) date to some free gratis refreshments, courtesy of the S.C.A.

But we aren't all from the hills, or the Sho', or Jersey, or some other such place, and some of us don't know

Two Speakers Invited To Address Women In March And April

Under the auspices of the Women's Student Government, informal lectures by women of all professions are being held monthly in McDaniel Lounge for the co-eds of Western Maryland College. Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster Schools of Washington, will be the speaker on March 31 at 7:00 P. M., and arrangements are being made by Dean Katherine Carmichael to bring Madame Julie Marie Colbjornsen of the American Red Cross to address the college in April.

Rebecca Larmore Elected To Be Queen Of May In Traditional Celebration

Twelve Co-eds Chosen For Court Positions
By Recent Vote Of Student Body

Rebecca Larmore has been elected by the College students to reign as May Queen over the eighteenth annual May Day festivities which will be held at Harvey Stone Park Amphitheater on May 6, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Larmore, who presided over the Homecoming Court this year, has been a member of every Homecoming and May Court since the beginning of her college career. In her freshman year, she served as attendant to the Queen. She was chosen as duchess in her sophomore and junior years.

Day Student's Art Work To Be Exhibited In Lab Sunday Afternoon

An art exhibit displaying the work of Elizabeth Miller, senior art major on the Hill, will be given in the Smith Hall Art Lab beginning Sunday, March 19, from two to five in the evening, and continuing through Monday and Tuesday.

Paintings, etchings, and sculpture work done by Miss Miller during the three years she has attended Western Maryland will be on exhibition.

Miss Miller, who has taken advantage of the accelerated program on the campus to finish her work in three years, had four years of art in high school, where she was especially interested in illustration work.



Rebecca Larmore

Besides the Queen, the court is composed of a duchess and two attendants from each class. The co-eds who will represent their classes are:

Senior duchess, Virginia Lee Horine; senior attendants, Doris Himler and Margaret Ann Smith. Junior duchess, Jean Eddy; junior attendants, Janice McKinley and Marion Whiteford. Sophomore duchess, Beverly Muholland; sophomore representatives, Mildred Vanderbeek and Eleanor Marsh. Freshman duchess, Shirley Snyder; freshman attendants, Helen Harris and Peggy Schulz.

Dorothy Rovecamp, Vice-President of the Women's Student Government (Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Prof. Philip S. Royer Will Direct Little Symphony Friday Night

The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will present its thirteenth annual spring concert on Friday evening, March 17, at 8:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

The concert this year is to be dedicated to the memory of Major Milton Hendrickson, a member of the orchestra for five years who gave his life for his country last January.

Barthelson is a member of the music faculty at the college.

Directly after the intermission, poetic readings will be given by Miss Esther Smith, dramatic coach at Western Maryland. These readings are on Pages from Negro History, and were written by Miss Lillian Smith, sister to the narrator.

Included on the program are these compositions:

Dance Overture from "Symphony Concertante" . . . Burrill Phillips
First Movement from "Romantic Symphony No. 2" . . .

Howard Hanson
Fugato Robert McBride
Gavotte Gardner Reed
Sarabande Wayne Barlow
Promenade Kent Kenna
In The Furrow from "Boston Sketches" Paul White

The orchestra and Mr. Royer wish to express appreciation to the ten A.S.T.P. cadets who have played in the orchestra this year. They are as follows: Violins—J. J. Bauman, R. F. Kippel, and Charles Syrios; tympani—Leonard Davis; flute—Bernard Schmidt; Trombone—W. T. Wier; trumpets—W. R. Stafford and Louis Sullivan; clarinets—V. M. Puentecala and John Kemp.



As We Look Ahead

American Red Cross . . .

The American Red Cross is conducting its annual drive for funds during the month of March, and it is believed that this campaign on the Hill will give every student a chance to do his part.

We find ourselves using this as another point about which to gripe—this extra giving. It is not a duty about which to gripe, however, it is a privilege about which we can be happy.

Those same men who needed our blood plasma some weeks ago now need our financial backing, and there is but one way to get this backing all the way up to the front line—through the Red

Cross. "We have not much to give," is the constant cry from college students, but this is not entirely true. If every U. S. citizen would give his mite, there would be little need for great contributions.

It seems that in our hands we hold the destinies of our men on the battlefronts; their happiness, and the happiness of the United Nation's Prisoners of War are at stake.

The Red Cross takes care of hospital and convalescent services, special welfare and recreational activities for men overseas, assistance to the disabled men and their families of this war.

Services of this group are not limited

even when overseas tasks end. The untiring effort of Red Cross workers is made manifest on the active home front. Here, much of our money is invested, and we gain our interest when in times of disaster at home, lives are saved, and some "losses are restored."

Nearly three million dollars was spent in this manner last year.

Not the least service is that which has to do with the teaching of health education and safety services. Classes in first aid, water safety, and fire prevention, the Junior Red Cross, the Canteen Corps and the Motor Corps are offered by the Red Cross.

Three hundred dollars was raised on

the Hill last year, and one dormitory, McKinstry, subscribed 100% in the drive. This year, the success of the campaign for funds must be greater. We must be able to say that all the energies within us are devoted to furthering this work.

We still have time—we can contribute even small amounts, for every cent will help get proper care for that person in the army whose safety means everything; that person at home whose physical condition demands care. We must contribute—this is our chance!

—The Editor

Aloysius

By Pfc. Alvin H. Walker

Once some people were having an anniversary party in a penthouse. The two people most directly concerned were, of course, a man and his wife. The man's name was Harvey and his wife's name was Lucy. The extraneous humanity were: Lucy's aged father, who didn't count (or, at least, so everyone thought) and two other married couples; all young and all congenial. Tonight they were also convivial. All except Lucy's aged sire, who sat in a corner near the real fireplace and played solitaire checkers, a game of his own invention.

● Becomes Maundlin

Harvey had been mixing the drinks for the past hour and a half and, if the truth must be known, he had been doing his own rather freely. He became maudlin and began mulling over the romantic experiences of their (his and his wife's) previous married life. Prior to this more or less unsavory turn in the conversation, the general repartee had been witty and exhilarating. They had danced (all but Lucy's father), and passed pleasantly philosophical remarks among the lights on the George Washington bridge. But now, Harvey was getting sentimental, and his phrases were giving him trouble. Thus it was that everyone displayed a marked relief when he was interrupted.

This interruption came in the form of a gleeful chuckle from Grandpa's corner. He had kept absolute silence all evening.

"The hee hee," said Lucy's father.

"What's the joke, Pop?" asked Harvey with vague annoyance.

● Pop's Joke

Pop continued to chuckle and peer at his checker board as if he had not heard the question. From where the younger people were sitting, the board was out of sight. Lucy, quizzically amused, said, "What have you over there today?"

At the sound of his daughter's voice, the old boy looked up and stopped giggling. Wiping his eyes with an enormous handkerchief, he replied, "One of my men is . . . cheating. Unfair advantage . . . but it's so funny . . . He's . . ." here the old man seemed to be groping around on the face of his board, trying to catch something. "He's sprung a LEGS!"

The thickness of Harvey's tongue disappeared magically. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Our World

American Progress 1865-1944

By Cadet James Stenius Roberts

"We indignantly and vehemently denounce . . . all organizations seeking . . . co-mingling of the (white and Negro) races upon any basis of equality as un-American . . . and solemnly pledge our lives to maintaining white supremacy whatever the cost."

The above quotation is taken from a resolution passed by the House of Representatives for the state of South Carolina just two weeks ago.

I make no pretense of understanding the Southerners; I have tried but without success. Feeling as I do, I have tried to refrain from meddling in their affairs, but the above statement makes silence impossible. May the time never come when such statements will be allowed to pass unchallenged. We are fighting a war against the Nazi philosophy. We are exerting every effort to destroy those ideals which are so completely out of accord with the American way of life. One of the most grievous crimes with which the Germans are charged is the persecution of the Jews. Yet in our own nation there exists an equally, if not more, odious situation. It is logical that we permit in our nation that which we depise in others? We must never allow ourselves to become so involved in foreign affairs that we lose sight of our own national problems. Equality, the fundamental principle of our government, must always remain the basic ideal of all Americans.

Down through the years we have sub-divided "equality" into many categories. We speak of political, physical, social, moral and religious equality. There exist a great many people who crown themselves with vir-

tue because they believe in giving the Negro equal political rights but who do so in such a way as to cause more harm than good.

These people of whom I am speaking are those who believe that the Negro has always been a savage and always will be ignorant, incapable of learning, immoral; but, because they are members of our society, they should enjoy the privilege of voting. If the Negro is as they describe, there is no reason for equality, BUT, he is not as they describe him. He should have, and shall have, the same rights and privileges as the white man because the Negro, as a race, is fundamentally the white man's equal politically, morally, physically, intellectually—by any standard you wish to measure.

Here we have a race, the background of which is one of ignorance and primitive living. They are competing against the white man with generations of culture and a brain resulting from centuries of learning.

Not only does the Negro suffer hereditarily disadvantages, but environmental ones as well. He is given very little opportunity to improve his brain. States like Georgia and South Carolina, for example, do not have a single state-supported high school which Negroes can attend.

In spite of such disadvantages the Negro has fought his way up in every field. Especially in the cooler climates we find evidences of their brilliance. In literature, law, medicine, physics, biology, business—in every Art and Science, we find members of the Negro race.

A persecuted race has managed, (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

The Gold Brick

By A/C Walter C. West

In Memoriam— or "My Six Months on the Boundary"

. . . Being the academic obituary, the retrospective reminiscences, and the unremembered last words of ex-Cadet West, late of this institution; being also an uncolored and precise account of his stay here and of those few more memorably pleasant occurrences the remembrance of which he takes with him; and being, lastly, a eulogistically hopeful Prospectus—wital, a potpourri of impressions engendered by six months of the campus, and expressed with a relatively unfruitful effort toward humor.

PART ONE—WE ARRIVE

My first impression of Westminster, conceived when I stared with avid disinterest over the troop train commander's shoulder at a map, was not altogether favorable. "Seems a little long for its width, sly," I cried, exposing my plates in a friendly manner. "Well, West," he said—he always called me West, primarily because that's my name—"West, there's a reason, and quite a story behind that."

● Pricks Up Ears

Immediately I pricked up my ears, which is something I go through only on occasion, since as a child I pricked them up at the slightest provocation, giving them a sort of pin cushion bulbosity. I urged him on.

"It seems," he continued, "that there was once but one structure on the site of Westminster—a wayside grog house called the "Kicking Post," operated by one Sam Kicking, a half-breed from Upper Ossining, N. Y. Sam carried on a respectable trade with an itinerant clientele, dispensing refreshment and cheer to weary travellers in false bottom mugs at tuppence a glass, until the fateful day when a Baltimore underworld figure called Careless Charlie took offense at Sam's suggestion that he refrain from tossing empty steins over his shoulder, inflicting superficial flesh wounds on startled customers, and opened his own inn across the valley. "Careless Charles' Hotel" he called it, and it still stands on the same spot, with but a slight revision in the name."

● Starts Competition

In protest against Kicking's arrogance, Charlie ran a refined and respectable hotel, with nothing stronger than .05 N. Sterno sold on the premises. This soon resulted in furtive nocturnal visits to Sam's by those more worldly of Charlie's customers, who had a yen for an ale and a whirl at the faro table, and a well-defined trail soon appeared from Charlie's to the ale house.

Soon a far-sighted mendicant apothecary named Mortimer Pestele set up a small shop midway between for the resuscitation of befogged patrons returning from the grog shop, equipping himself before a fortnight had passed with a pulmotor, a stomach pump, and three St. Bernards.

● Growth of City

From this insignificant beginning the city of Westminster spread—or rather stretched—across Carroll County, until at present any WMC student living past the center of town is classed as non-resident, paying \$105 extra tuition each term." As the lieutenant turned to leave, I blurted, "ah—sir, is the "Kicking Post" still there?" He smiled provocatively, cocked his head, (he'd had it on "safety" throughout the story, said, "Well—uh, yes; but that's another story . . ." and walked away.

I remember our first night in Westminster; it was a gala Saturday evening, and just everyone was downtown. All eleven of them came rushing toward the train as we pulled in, the hindmost (an introverted bustle salesman named Brnfsk) being crushed beneath the wheels of a passing perambulator.

As we piled off the train a black child with a chamber of commerce good-time Charlie behind it stepped up and said.

"Fellas, welcome to Westminster, (Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

THE GOLD BUG

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Personality Slacum . . .

By Lee Wallenstein

One of the most versatile Eastern Shoremen, Beverly Slacum, is now one of Western Maryland's busiest seniors. She hails from Cambridge, having lived near the Choptank, which Beverly claims is "the most beautiful and the bluest river in all the world."

● Cambridge Character

Beverly was graduated from Cambridge High School. There she was president of the Home Economics Club, managing editor of the school paper, and president of the Dramatics Club. She was also an active member of the Student Council and a charter member of the Honor Society.

But Beverly's accomplishments did not cease in high school, for she has been equally as active at Western Maryland. She is vice president of the Sunday School, a member of the Student Government, and a representative on an S.C.A. committee. Also, a College Player, she is director of the coming May Day play.

● McDaniel Prexy

Most important of all her positions is that of House President of McDaniel Hall. As House President, it is her duty to lock all of the doors of the dorm each night. This sometimes involves asking would-be Rom-

ans to depart, which is done reluctantly, with many a reproachful glance for this fair-haired "Keeper of the Keys". "It's all in fun, though," says Beverly, whose heart by now is hardened to the pleas of the saddest of suitors.

Her major is English; her minor, history. She is working for her A.B. degree, and upon graduation intends to go into teaching.

● Not All Intellectual

Beverly's interests are not purely intellectual however. She loves to dance, play tennis, write letters, read poetry aloud, and sail on "the beautiful Choptank."

Although an only child, Beverly is not the proverbial "spoiled brat". On the contrary, she is friendly, very much interested in people and extremely easy to get along with. Her ability to make friends is due to her congenial and democratic nature. At any hour of the day, girls may be found occupying her room, as bees in a hive. But the queen-bee, Beverly, is seldom in her room, for her duties send her to all parts of the campus.

● Beverly's O.K.

One of the saddest moments of Beverly's career is soon to approach—graduation from Western Maryland. Her sadness can only be equalled by the pride of having been a part of W.M.C. for four years. In turn, Alma Mater feels that in Beverly they have found a person truly worthy of respect and admiration.



Beverly Slacum

Pooh-bah; Prexy

though," says Beverly, whose heart by now is hardened to the pleas of the saddest of suitors. This female Pooh-Bah is in the ed-

Club Athletics . . .

Kappa Pi Alpha Softball Team In Process Of Organization

With the coming of Spring, the Hospian's Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood is busy organizing a softball team to provide recreation for its members. The question concerning the organization of a team was discussed in the meeting on March 7, and the proposed plan was readily accepted by the group.

Besides providing recreation for the members, the Kappa Pi Alpha team intends to create a desire within the students for competitive games between various organizations. The value of a basketball team in developing student enthusiasm has been realized and the Hospians hope to advance this idea on a wider scale.

Peck Bond, president Kappa Pi Alpha, announced that the games will be played against the Robert Moton High School of Westminster. Schedules for the games have not yet been arranged, since the high school team is uncertain of the dates on which it will be able to play. Announcements of any game that is to be played will be made before the designated date.

"Dear Mom" Notes Traded For Letters To "Dear Son"

The war has brought much fame to "Dear Mom" letters, but little has been said of a mother's answer to her son. Some of these answers are worth noting, and among them is the one reprinted here.

"Dear Son,
You said not to worry—that you would be all right. I'm sure you will. If I had any other thought that would be too much for me. But it's useless to say don't worry. I've always worried in a quite normal and usual way—over all of you. Worried about your health, and your learning and your behavior and your chances in life.

Probably I should change the word "worried" and say "been deeply concerned." So how can I, now that you are all involved in such a fearful happening, do anything else but go on feeling that same concern. And it's a little worse now because there's nothing I can do about it. When you were little, and on through the years till you were grown, I could take care of you when you were sick and I could do something about all the other matters that affected your life.

Now all I can do is hope, and wonder—with much perturbation—what's going to be done with you and when you can come home again to normal life.

It seems such a vicious injustice, that stupid, blundering older people—motivated by greed and insane desire for power—should have the right to command young men who have every right to make a pattern for their own lives and say to them, "We've made a mess of the world. We thought we'd clean up a lot of money and grab off a lot of power but our plans were mistaken. Now you go in there and fight to correct our mistakes. For it's nothing but stupidity and political blindness that puts us where we are today. Our wise forefathers decided we were never going to fight any more and we didn't need a league, and our battleships were destroyed and our army cut to almost nothing.

All the while, we were being told
(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Lamore To Be Queen Of May Day Court

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)
Association, is in charge of plans for May Day. Following the crowning of the Queen, a fairy play "The Cobweb Kings," by Mary Caroline Davies, will be presented.

Beverly Slaum will direct the production and Olive L. will act as stage manager. Presentation of the court and the play will take place in the amphitheater unless rain makes it necessary to use Alumni Hall for this purpose.

From the upper classmen come stories of the "good old days" when the big intercollegiate games were played; but, due to the war, the games have been discontinued. They tell us about the "Pep Rallies" which were held the night before the games—the cheer songs to spur the players on to victory.

These "Pep Rallies" and intercollegiate games united the students into a mighty bulwark out to win for the Alma Mater. The Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood, along with the other clubs and teams, hopes to reestablish this feeling of unity among the student body by its future serviceability, athletic, and social events.

A Day-How . . . Reviews

By Sara Jane Rice

Most of my ancestors are people who lived in Virginia, but before reading Miss Lillian Smith's book, *Strange Fruit*, my sole knowledge of negroes came more or less directly from Aunt Jennima advertisements, waiting on tables in our college dining hall for four years, and hearing my father tell of his colored mammy who took care of him when he was a little boy. Now, as I lay aside a book that begins to tell me the rest, I want to take a long walk where there is a strong wind.

The stream of conscience style is used with meticulous taste—Realism is never presented without subtlety by anyone but a plodding amateur.

There's no rambling, or wasted detail. Every incident is a deft stroke of portraiture, though our run-of-the-Hill reader may not always be aware of that cleverness. For example, we see the tragic North as a woman in a white dress standing by a gate, listening to the swamp sounds and waiting for Tracy Deen, a white man to come to her. She listens to the swamp sounds not knowing for what, as she has done since she was a little girl; when Tracy comes she will surrender herself as simply as "would give him a drink of water"; Nennie is a negro.

She has a college education, but that makes no difference. She is a negro, and the tragedy is that she never admits that fact ever. We see in our minds ". . . a slender tall girl with skin the color of a rich eggshell, with features that made folks say, 'She's beautiful!' somebody who" (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Freshman Team Wins Basketball Laurels; Juniors Second

The ending of the W.A.A. basketball tourney found the freshman "A" team walking away with the college championship after an undefeated season. The shooting positions on the squad were held by Louisa Palmore, Alice Hitchcock and Elsie Freese, while Joanna Haver, Bert Burr, and Gerry Knight guarded the basket. "Horsey" captured the shooting honors by chalking up thirty-three points in four games.

This able squad also distinguished itself in the only two outside tilts—against Westminster. High three weeks ago, Doris Kemp, JoAnn Burr, and Gerry Knight, won their last Friday night.

Juniors came in behind the victorious freshmen, having lost only one tilt; but the once favored sophomores provided the upset of the season by losing three out of four matches. In the second division, the Soph. "B" team came out on top, while the freshman "E" squad took the third division crown. At the last meeting of the W.A.A. Board, an honorary team was chosen which consisted of five freshmen and one sophomore. Those selected were Elsie Haver, Alice Haver, Phil Burr, and Gerry Knight. The alternative positions were given to two Fresh "B" team members, Sarah Martha Moore and Mary Lou Stevens.

Cadet West Recalls Past Days Here As Pleasant Experiences

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

garden spot of Maryland; now I know you're all eager to go up and see the campus, but first let me outline the school's history briefly. It was in 1837 that a Chickasaw medicine man named Sharp Apple started a day school for apprentice healers, overlooking Chesapeake Bay. After two years Apple left when a precocious student named Arthur Nineday-trembles Murray frightened him out of ten years growth with a novel dance routine.

"Arthur's son, called Hoppling John, took over the school for aspiring medicine men, and constructed the first indoor dance floor in America. Curious passersby, inquiring about the weird sounds issuing from the school, became so used to being told, 'oh, that's John hopping', that the place soon became known as 'John's Hoppings' and still stands today, having achieved some small measure of success as a medical school.

"The Chickasaws sold it in 1776 for \$24 and a box of aspergum. Apple, meanwhile, had pitched his tepee in the hills of Western Maryland, and soon married a local maiden named Carpe Diem. Carpe, a confirmed idealist, had dreams of sending her children to college, and it is her that Western Maryland owes its very existence.

"Together with Apple and a well-to-do medicine show man named Artello, they built the building, an open air classroom which still bears her name; and from this humble beginning the campus grew to the beauty and stature you will view for the first time tonight. Welcome, fellas, and best of luck to you; I know you'll need it!"

At the start of the building, an altar and taken back by it all, stood in mute contemplation for several moments, observed a moment of silent prayer, and clambered into the trucks which delivered us safely at the cheery entrance to ANWH, our new home.

Much has been left unsaid, and a multitude of historically interesting anecdotes remain unrevealed; they shall wait—or I assume too much—until a later issue.

Special Studies . . .

The third term of ASTP at Western Maryland is drawing to a close and as it does, we deem it necessary to introduce readers to their humble servants, the Cadet Editorial Council.

Martin Burrus needs no introduction to the cadets of Western Maryland, who have known him for over eight months. During a good part of this time, we have known him as the man with the iron hand—our cadet Battalion Commander.

●Burris Exceles
As an ex-cadet of the Cadet Editorial Council, he has served as faithfully as he has in the ranks, and has proved often that his "A" grades are far from accident—the man has a brain.

In presenting Cadet Robert C. Lewis, we find it necessary to tell some things which have previously been brought to our attention simply by his presence on the Hill. Best known perhaps, is that the man specializes in skeloting, in spite of his modest statement "it's just an amateur's hobby." This accomplishment, however, is not the only factor in favor of this Southern Illinois fellow. Among interesting features that have heightened his popularity on the campus is his rendition of the Russian song "Rognald Brown." All of these elements make him top man among those who know him, and make people wish him well with his future plans in civil engineering or art.

●Sen of the South
The ever-ready smile of Stuart "Stu" Massie is only a part of a Southern upbringing for he was raised in Richmond, Virginia. Here at Western Maryland, Stu is among the Basic 3 group about to finish the

From The Stands . . .

Former Grid And Diamond Stars Share Spotlight With Tennis

By Fred G. Holloway

The kaleidoscope world of sports finds itself changing once more from that of the cold weather activities of boxing, basketball, and ice hockey, to baseball, tennis, track, golf, swimming, and boating.

No announcement has as yet been forthcoming from athletic heads as to the spring sports program on the Hill. In former years Terror athletes were found participating in baseball, tennis, track, and golf.

Presenting . . .

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck

Gold . . . While many of us have been "griping" about the cold, wind and general bad weather, the veteran occupants of Ward hall sit back complacently and muse about the days when Old Man Winter really hit these environs with a vengeance. In fact, they contend that the recent snap was just like a prelude to spring in contrast to cold spells of other years.

The story has made the rounds about the two roommates (names on request) who were determined to keep warm despite the icy blasts sweeping through the cracks of their southern exposure windows in old Ward. Before retiring for the night, they locked and stuffed the windows and drew the shades to retain the rapidly retreating warmth. In the morning, having missed breakfast and wanting a little sustenance before an 8 o'clock class, one of the boys reached into the closet for a can of grapefruit juice. Yup, you guessed it! Frozen solid!

Almost all those who attended the chapel service on the 5th agreed that they'd heard one of the most inspiring and worth-while talks presented during that hour for some time. Perhaps even some of us were lifted from the complacency so regrettably
(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

In Olive Drab

The Cadet Council

basic engineering phases, Third Service Command permitting. Undoubtedly many readers of the Gold Bug have read of his life in the ASTP through the Gold-Brick, to which he has often contributed.

Forrest Maddox, known to his friends as "Red", originally came to us from the picturesque Ozark region of Arkansas. Before Uncle Sam "invited" him to make the army his career, he was a bookkeeper. His pencil-pushing duties did not end, as he was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Virginia, until the ASTP came along. His quiet, conscientious attitude makes him one of the outstanding soldiers on the Hill.

●A Future Medic
If caught when he is not retreating behind his classes, Harvey Smallwood is a likeable fellow. Roonke, Virginia, his home town, surely didn't tend to make him so unassuming in appearance. Here at W.M.C. he has been outstanding as a student and has contributed much to the Gold Bug in the way of humorous articles. He plans to go to medical school after the war.

The impish fellow in the first platoon is Sidney Wise, formerly of Lynn, Mass. He was studying at Harvard before he left to don the olive drab. Through Clemson College, he came to study engineering at W.M.C. Sid is well-known for his sense of humor and his big ambition, which is to become a post-war problem. This should be possible with his vim, vigor, and vitality.

Ronald "Bert" Wheeler, a ruddy-faced and sandy-haired fellow from N. Dakota, is another man of the first platoon and the boon companion

in comparison with its other seasonal athletic competition, however, the Green and Gold are least prominent in these. The quality of opponents are just about the same, but for some reason, the local teams don't seem to fare as well.

The exception, however, that proves the rule, is the tennis team, which in the last three or four years, has sported the best won-and-lost percentage of any Terror aggregation, and against good competition at that. Of course, this is not considered a major sport on the Hill, and its publicity seems to be somewhat limited.

When an Alumnus speaks of a famous Western Maryland athlete, he has most usually been outstanding on the gridiron or else on the basketball court. Those seem to be the top sports, and attract the most attention from loyal followers. No other programs attract as many fans as these. The local baseball setup has produced very few players who have ever carried much prominence in the diamond world. In recent years only two have worked their way up to high-class professional ball. Both of these have been outfielders, Stan Benjamin and "Battler" Phillips, also outstanding football players.

Stan, the first of the two to push ahead, played in the Southern Association and then joined the Baltimore Orioles, where he had quite a successful stay, until he finally was promoted to the major leagues with the Philadelphia Blue Jays (then the famous "Phillie Phanatic"). He was there sometime and then sent to the American Association.

McQuillen was probably even a bit more outstanding. In his first year of collegiate ball he batted the amazing mark of .526 and fielded perfectly.

His sophomore year found him poking the ball for a 429 average and making but one error afield. The talent scouts had an eye on him now, and after turning down a contract with the New York Giants, he signed up with the St. Louis Browns, and so left school after his second year.

of Sid Wise. One of his specialties is the rendition of "Bug-line Cowboy" and "Whistler Mother-in-law" in the manner of the hill-billy. Sid Wise says that Wheeler's ambition is to find Woolsey.

●Versatile Boy
From New York comes another fellow to W.M.C.—William Weimer. Before the army called, Weimer had a scholarship to Notre Dame. Instead, he studied to be an M.P., learning the arts military. He left Fort McPherson, Georgia, and came here to study engineering. According to Sid Wise, he is able to work analytics, listen to the radio, and carry on a three-way conversation simultaneously.

Behind the quiet, serious eyes of Edmund U. Silva there is shy humor, a constant smile. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Silva has been a jack-of-all-trades in the past. He is a hospital, a member of the C.C.C., an usher, an electrical apprentice, and a production clerk. He took infantry training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and dropped two stripes to enter the ASTP and study at W.M.C. Since he came to S.U. 3308 he has married. After the war he plans to continue in the electrical field.

●Answers to Stenius
From the land of movie greats comes James Stenius. Roberts, who studies the name of Stenius. Somewhere—perhaps in Hollywood or at the University of Redlands—he became an ardent believer in socialism and a "pretty good" tennis player. He is a prolific reader and is well-informed on many subjects. He was a weather observer in the Air Corps
(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

"Dear Son"

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

that Germany was making mad plans and that Japan was our potential enemy—much more dangerous than was believed. And the big moneyed men didn't care because they were making profits and the politicians sneered because until 1932 they were mostly Republicans and they knew the course they took was in defiance of Woodrow Wilson's warning—which it pleased them very much to do since he was a Democrat. When Roosevelt hinted at a coming war they screamed that he was a war-monger and even some of the Democrats, like Wheeler, were stubborn and blind on the isolationist stand.

So now, my boy who could have been an artist, and the one who should be in college, and the one who was told he had executive ability, are commanded to get out and fight a horrible war in the name of patriotism.

It is patriotic of course to love one's country and to want the best for it. But where was the patriotism of the greedy and the politically intolerant when they were drifting along letting the world catch fire and refusing to see it—much less do anything about it.

All this is what makes me so unhappy and so concerned and keeps me saying desperately to myself almost every hour, "God, watch over our boys and forgive us our sins. Let them come home safe—give them

their chance and punish, instead, the intolerant elder ones who are all to blame."

Sounds super-dramatic perhaps, but it isn't an exaggeration. I believe—as Jimmy wrote not long ago—that it helps to pray if one's prayers are honest and sincere.

So don't tell me not to worry. But do remember that I often my worry with the sincere hope and belief that you'll come home before too long, safe and sound."

Such is the letter of a mother to her son in the service.

Understanding The Negro Important To Our Nation

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

despite all odds, to produce a candidate for the "ten best" in nearly every field. If a list were made of the ten greatest American scientists based on their contributions to the betterment of American living, the name of George Washington Carver would be very near the top.

In listing the ten greatest educators, the name of Booker T. Washington would surely be included. In the field of music, the list of Negroes appears endless. Singers alone make an impressive list, headed by such greats as Robeson, Anderson and Manor.

Some doubt the courage and resourcefulness of the Negro. Such people have only to look at the record the Negro is making for himself in this conflict. From the colored "leathernecks" to the famous 99th pursuit squadron, we find the Negro a determined and aggressive fighter, fighting and dying as Americans for America.

All this has solved nothing. The fact still remains that the majority of the colored people are forcefully and successfully being held down. To suddenly declare them absolute equal would result in exactly the same conditions which followed the Civil War. The Negro would, through ignorance, abuse this newfound freedom. The southern white, through ignorance, would do everything in his power to "put the Negro in his place."

If ignorance is the ailment, education is the cure. If the individual states cannot provide every person with the education he is capable of assimilating (which the southern states evidently cannot), it is the duty of the national government to do so, for a democracy requires a thinking people.

But the government can only supply the implement of learning; more is needed. We need to gain understanding of the Negro. Towards this end, each and everyone of us can do much. We must become aware of the problems that face the Negro. We must think and act towards an equality of the races. We must strive continually to break our own fears and prejudices, and we must never be guilty of the retrogression displayed by South Carolina's "Lower" House.

Walking Checker-Man Brings Spotlight To Forgotten Man

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

ly. "What in Toppet's he raving about, Luce?"

As if by spoken command, the group arose and went toward Lucy's father. One of the ladies gave a little squeak. "Uh!" she said. "He's got a bug or something!"

The septagenarian was holding a red checker up for inspection. The checker was unusual in that, issuing from an apparently arbitrary section of its circumference were two small but highly energetic legs.

The celebrants were clustered about the oldest's chair. There was a death of conversation until Harvey laughed a shaly laugh and asked, "Isn't someone going to say, 'This sort of thing just doesn't happen'?" Phil smiled and shrugged his suspiciously broad shoulders. "Under the circumstances," he said, "I can't think of a more puerile utterance."

His wife was frowning disapprobably. "But it's absurd," she protested. "Why couldn't it have been something more dignified?"

Lucy's father was enjoying his newly acquired popularity immensely. He started chucking again, and held his monstrosity out for closer inspection; but for the moment no one seemed inclined to avail himself of the opportunity. They cringed against Harvey's shoulder and averted their eyes from the animated marker. "Can't someone kill it!" she quavered. "Kill it, HARVEY!"

Harvey used his shaly laugh again and asked how one went about killing a checker. Nevertheless, he seemed seriously to consider his wife's entreaty. "Pop," he said, "Let's have a look at the thing."

Pop beamed and proffered his prize. Unreasonably, Lucy gasped and arrested Harvey's hand. "Don't touch it, Darling . . . please don't touch it!"

Pop, however, had already relinquished his grasp on the checker. In the absence of Harvey's receiving palm it fell to the floor and lay for a moment on its side. After a second, and before anyone could move to restrain it, the little red disk popped up and ran off under the davenport . . .

Once some people were having an anniversary party in a penthouse. The extravagant humanity were: Lucy's aged father, who didn't count. Or, at least, so everyone thought.

Review

By Sara Jane Rice

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

talked softly, smiled, turned away if you came too near. She was like a quiet vague tune to which each person sets his own words. And you were never sure your words were the right ones.

Sam exemplifies the Booker T. Washington's in the world. He is a doctor, and respected by his white superiors as much as any negro can be respected. But even Sam must grovel at the feet of countless "captain pills" if he is to continue existing. "Good manners are still best life insurance a colored person ever took out."

In Miss Smith's descriptions, we see diamonds of detail being cast be-

fore us. In speaking of Mrs. Deen's mother, for instance, we are told that her ear-rings "would sparkle like two little giggles." Concerning a pitiful and demented woman who sits all day and looks at the graveyard we are told there is thought "stirring like heavy moths behind Miss Ada's old face."

Mrs. Stephenson is the employer of Nonnie's sister, Bess, who is also a college graduate. "You had a queer feeling about it—as if Mrs. Stephenson had died some time when nobody was noticing and now nothing was left of her but good deeds blooming like little flowers on her grave."

Miss Smith offers no starchy-egg solution to the problem of the strange fruit that grows on the trees in America's southland from time to time. She is no Saroyan tossing oblique homilies at us from behind weather-beaten faces as though we were animals in a zoo cage. I am glad.

This is an artistic book and anything artistic can't be adequately described in any language. With my copy of *Strange Fruit* tucked under my arm, I shall leave now, standing at the door beside Miss Smith's Dottie, and say with her, "I do think talkin' is da confusinest thing!"

Post-Easter Series To Be Led By Dr. Bosley Announces SCA

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

ity of special speaker for similar services at various other colleges, including Lehigh and Stanford University and the University of Maryland.

In addition to being a widely-recognized religious speaker, he is the author of the book, *Quest for the Religious Certainty*.

Cootes' Barber Shop Two Barbers EAST MAIN STREET

Compliments of

T. W. Mather & Sons

ASTP News

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Under the leadership of Rabbi Halprin of Frederick, Md., cadets of the Hebrew faith who air their problems every Thursday evening, at 6:15 P. M., in the military classroom. On March 9, twenty-four Jewish soldier-students went to the Temple in Frederick to celebrate the annual Festival of the Purim, one of the age-old, traditional services of the Jewish faith. Following the formal service, a dance was held, with the girls from Hood College as hostesses.

GRIFFIN'S

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DRUGS—SODAS COSMETICS **Run Right to Rosalind** Phone 9 WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 16, 17, 18 Tallulah Bankhead William Bendix "LIFEBOAT" Sun., Mon., Tues., March 19-20-21 Johnny Rogers - Robert Ryan "TENDER COMRADE" Wed., Thurs., March 22, 23—Gene Aumont - Gene Kelly "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE" Fri., Sat., March 24, 25—Johnny Lunceford's Orchestra "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" Sun., Mon., Tues., March 26, 27, 28 Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN"

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., March 16 and 17 Kenny Baker - Jeff Donnell "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" Saturday, March 18—Charles Starrett "MAN FROM TUMBLEWEED" Sun., Mon., Tues., March 19-20-21 Marsha Hunt "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" Wed., March 22—Bela Lugosi "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" Thurs. & Fri., March 23 and 24—Humphrey Bogart "CRIME SCENARIO" Saturday, March 25—Roy Rogers "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

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The Gold Bug

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Vol. 21, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 6, 1944

Dr. Harold Bosley Will Open Campus Religious Emphasis Week At Easter Service

Full Days Will Be Shared By Counsellor, Faculty And Students Between April 9-13

For the first time in eight years, "Religious Emphasis Week" will be held on the campus from Easter Sunday evening, April 9, to the following Thursday night, April 13. Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of the Baltimore Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will act as special speaker and counsellor throughout the week, holding individual conferences, group meetings, and a series of lectures and discussions each evening.

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the program, with assistance and guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff.

General Committee

The general committee in charge of the week consists of Paul Henry and Lillian Jackson, co-chairmen; Jane Beall, Robert Harrison, Ruth Miles, Warren Roberts, Catherine Waring, Harvey Buck, Harry Buckingham, and Fred Morgan.

General chairman of the Publicity Committee is Harvey Buck, with Jan Riggs, Marie Wilson, and Tom Bush doing art work and Virginia Schwarz and Deana Du Vall in charge of distributing the posters and personal cards.

The general program committee consists of Ruth Miles, chairman, Robert Harrison, Jo Branford, Anna Avers, and John Vernilyea. Olive Cook is in charge of arranging individual conferences with Dr. Bosley.

Informal Reception

Monday evening's reception in McDaniel Lounge has been arranged by Jeanie Eckhardt, general chairman; Gloria Mathias, Lucy J. Stines, and Marjorie Little, entertainment; and Virginia Voorhes, Betty Blades, and Natalea Pumphrey, invitations.

The Social Committee for Wednesday evening's open affair in McDaniel Lounge consists of Mary Webb, hostess, and Evelyn Loyer, refreshment chairman, with Dorothy Clark in charge of entertainment.

The program for Religious Emphasis Week is as follows:

Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p. m., Alumni Hall. Address: *What Can A Man Believe About God?* Dr. Bosley.

Monday, April 10, 4:05-4:55 p. m., Science Hall. Dr. Bosley will address the Faculty. 7:00-8:00 p. m., Baker Chapel. Address: *What Can A Man Believe About Christ?* Dr. Bosley. 8:00-9:45 p. m., McDaniel Lounge, informal reception, by invitation.

Tuesday, April 11, 7:00-7:30 p. m., Baker Chapel. Song Service directed by Dr. L. M. Berthoff. 7:30-8:30 p. m. (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Five Chapel Programs To Complete Year

Only five chapel services remain to complete the Sunday evening program for the academic year of 1943-44.

Dr. Harold Bosley will be the speaker at the Easter service, April 9. On April 16, President Holloway will talk to the student body.

"What Biology Teaches Concerning God" will be the subject of Dean Berthoff's annual lecture in theism to be presented at the service on April 23.

Feature of the chapel service on April 30 will be the annual concert given by the College Choir under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long. Reverend Lowell S. Ennor of the Westminster Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the final chapel service, May 7.

Seminary Baccalaureate will be held on the evening of May 14 in the Westminster Methodist Church, and the administration has expressed a desire for student attendance.

Col. Dowling Remains Commandant; Cadets Return To Troops

The 3308th AST Unit at Western Maryland College was dissolved last week, when the 210 cadets on the hill left for an undisclosed destination on



Col. P. J. Dowling

Thursday morning, March 30, leaving behind three commissioned officers, and Staff Sgt. "Route Step."

The advanced ROTC unit fourteen former Western Maryland upperclassmen left earlier the same week, traveling to the ROTC-OCs pool at Fort Benning, Georgia, for further orders.

Continue Training

Eleven of the ASTP cadets are to continue their training at other universities. Cadets Burrus, Smallwood, and Sullivan were sent to the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for pre-medical training, while the other eight cadets are now at the University of Maryland, six taking pre-medical training, and two studying pre-dentistry.

Western Maryland's present military department, commanded by Col. Paul J. Dowling, and including Lieutenants Ward and Richards, and Sergeants Anderson, Junior, and Puryear, will remain on the campus to instruct the 61 members of the school's ROTC unit.

ROTC Unit

The teaching duties of the ROTC, previously handled by the advanced ROTC men, has been turned over to Lieutenants Ward and Richards, and Sergeant Puryear.

Rifle marksmanship, scouting and patrolling, and infantry drill are being

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Dramatic Art Recital To Be Given By Senior Students Of Miss Esther Smith

Dorothy Thrush, Mary Studebaker, Anita Rue, And Thomas Bush Will Appear

The second and last of this year's senior dramatic art recitals will be presented on Friday, April 14, in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M., Miss Esther Smith has announced.

Participants in the program will include Dorothy Thrush, Mary Studebaker, Anita Rue, and Thomas Bush.

Senior Piano Recital By Dorothy Clarke Set For April 28

Dorothy Clarke will be featured in first of three senior piano recitals to be presented in Levine Music Hall on Friday, April 28th, at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Clarke first appeared in a joint recital with a voice student in the spring of her sophomore year. During her junior year, she participated in two formal recitals. Miss Joyce Barthelone is her instructor.

These recitals are given annually by seniors majoring in piano. The other recitals will be presented by Miss Mary Schmeyer and Miss Lucille Gischel later in the year.

Miss Clarke's program will be composed of the following selections: Serenade Matheson
Allegro Pescetti
Fantasia Handel

Sonata in F. Minor, Op. 2, No. 1 Beethoven
Waltz in E Flat Chopin
Nocturne in B Chopin
Mazurka in B Flat Chopin
Mazurka in G Chopin
Ballade in A Flat Chopin

Memories of Childhood Pinto
Run, Run
Ring Around Rosey
March Little Soldier
Time
Hobby Horse

Recitals presented by members of the music department are meant to serve a twofold purpose: first, a display of student talent and knowledge; second, a source of cultural entertainment for students, faculty and town folk.

Men's Group Elects Buck As Prexy At Meeting

The men students of WMC met in Room 22 of Science Hall on Monday, March 27 to elect representatives for the Men's Student Government. By unanimous vote, Harvey Buck was elected president of the group. The following men were selected by a majority vote: seniors—Clyde Hauff, Walter Carr; juniors—Harry Buckingham, Bob Harrison; sophomores—Harry Mattax, Fred Morgan; freshmen—Floyd Cantrell and Frank Middleton.

At the first meeting of this new group which was held recently, the student government began to revise the constitution that was drawn up by the former organization. They intend to make the constitution an efficient system of laws upon which to base their administration that will also be agreeable to the men. Through their cooperation with the Women's Student Government, social affairs for the students on the Hill will be promoted. Partial merging of these two organizations will form a single government beneficial for all students.

The students will express their desires and offer suggestions towards the improvement of the council at each meeting. All suggestions will be considered, and those which are approved will be acted upon. All violators of the laws of this government will be given a trial by the representatives which will also be open to all the men. They must, however, remain silent during the procedure unless called upon. Necessary penalties for violators will be decided by

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Madame Julia Marie Colbjornsen To Be Guest Speaker For WSG On May 11

Madame Julia Marie Colbjornsen, recruiting officer of the Red Cross, will speak to the faculty and student body of Western Maryland College Thursday, May 11, at 7 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge and will at that time present a lecture on "Travel Tips."

Madame Colbjornsen is well qualified to speak on travel because since 1941 she has covered a great portion of the world, succeeding in her attempt to escape from the Germans in occupied Norway. Alone on skis, she made her way to Stockholm, Sweden, from whence she journeyed by plane to Moscow and Odessa. After this brief stop, she sailed on a Russian steamer to Istanbul, going on to Baghdad and India. In Bombay, she boarded a ship and traveled to New York via Capetown and Trinidad. She arrived in New York exactly three months after leaving her home.

Her husband, Ole Colbjornsen, former member of the Norwegian Parliament, and now financial counselor at the Norwegian Embassy in Wash-

ington, made his escape from Norway with the king earlier in 1941, taking with him the Norwegian gold reserves. Since their reunion in this country, the Colbjornsens have resided at 3134 Dumbarton Street in Washington, and have devoted most of their time to Norwegian relief work.

During the past year, Madame Colbjornsen, in addition to her duties as wife of a diplomat, member of the Speakers' Bureau, and nurses' aide

More Honored . . .

Fame again came to Western Maryland through a student when Earl Morey received second place in the John Saul Jones oratory contest of Friday, March 31. The intercollegiate contest was held in Baltimore under the sponsorship of the Baltimore News-Post.

In the final judging, Loyola placed first, Western Maryland second and Johns Hopkins third.

Chapel Regulations . . .

Chapel Service will be held as usual on Easter Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 P. M. Attendance of all students is required. Any absence from the service will be counted as a regular Chapel cut, unless excused. Three cuts per semester is the maximum allowed.

Persons having more than three absences during one semester will be suspended from college for one week.

Thirty Men Students Report For Exams

Local draft boards were recently directed by the Federal Selective Service office to notify all men under their respective jurisdictions who are classified as 2-A or 2-B to report for their pre-induction physical examinations. This order will affect about 30 men on the Hill who have been deferred by reason of their standing as pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-theological, pre-veterinary or pre-osteopathic students.

Dean Samuel B. Schofield, campus advisor on Selective Service matters, stated that each registrant who receives this official notice will report to his home draft board on the date given. The government will pay transportation charges from the home board to the place of examination. Out-of-town students may temporarily transfer their examination to their home board to the Westminster board, who will send them to Baltimore for the examination.

All students on the Hill classified as 2-A were recently approved by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, which entitled them to a temporary deferment until about the month of August. Dean Schofield said that the taking of this physical examination will not effect registrants' classification, but will serve as an index to the available manpower in the 2-A classification group.

As We Look Ahead

Congratulations . . .

Not all campus news is published in the papers—much of it is behind a carefully constructed wall that tends to hide all acts of good, commendable nature. One of the groups which we feel is hidden off in a corner is the class of music majors.

Among their accomplishments is the stroke of genius which has helped to make Sunday Chapel more interesting—the writing of original music for use by other college groups.

A number of people have never heard the evening response to prayer, because we have grown accustomed to being told in advance when an interesting event is to occur in a fixed order of worship, and accustomed also to sleeping through all that is not earmarked "unusual".

Here, however, in the prayer response, we find original compositions—words and music presented not for the edification of the individual, but for the enhancement of the program on the Hill.

Each member of the advanced harmony class has written a response, and each week that it is possible, a different piece of work is rendered by the choir.

Many purposes are served here: We gain from being able to have a fresh combination of music and words, not just a "form". The composer gains because he finds out exactly what he needs to learn—the effect received when the theme is played, or sung.

Perhaps most important of all, however, is the fact that this sort of enterprise makes it absolutely necessary for

us to recognize some of the worthwhile power which is latent in our neighbors.

In short, the class performs a service for itself and for the other students; the service will become of even greater value when we come to think back on the Alma Mater and the many opportunities for development she did present to us.

And so, to the instigator of the system, and to our talented fellow-students we offer our congratulations and our thanks.

—The Editor

It Says Here

By Harvey E. Buck

● On The Hill

Amid every sad situation a smile comes along to relieve the tension and so it was last week when the cadets made their departure. The boys appeared none too happy as they filed past the dining hall and on down the road to the station. Many of those who watched felt a strange lump in the throat, too. But just as the two hundred had about passed, one turned to one of the bystanders with the parting shot, "Don't believe it, boys—it's only a rumor!" . . .

Flash! Chocolate graham return to grille! No shouting, please! . . . The campus theme song at the moment would appear to be *Spring Will Be So Sad*. . . Have you noticed the depletion of the K-9 unit since the cadets left? "Route Step" was even seen to respond to a civilian's whistle the other day! . . . Add this one to the list! One of the boys was recently classified 4-Z. The connotation—"Don't come back even if we're invaded."

● "The Grads"

Most every day sees an alumnus-serviceman back on the campus. Two Air Corps lieutenants were recent visitors—Lt. "Marv" Evans, '48, on duty at Yale University and Lt. "Dick" Heisler, '44, stationed at a Texas airfield. . . Capt. "Vic" Impeccato, '41, also on the Hill last week. He's now with the Airborne Infantry in North Carolina. . . From the Navy, Ensign "Bert" Griffith, '42, also put in an appearance. . . Last week likewise marked a visit from the "schedule king," PFC Carl Moody, from a southern airborne engineer outfit. . . Warren Earll, '44, who holds a medical discharge from the army, spent last week-end here on leave from his assignment with American Airlines in New York City.

● "The Good Old Days"

Opening game of the 1942 baseball season when Lee Lodge hurled fifteen innings to a 6-6 tie with Syracuse . . . spring vacations . . . "The Moose" . . . when the Mourner's Bench was frequented exclusively by males.

● The Poet's Corner

The following appeared in Walter Winchell's syndicated column "On Broadway"—its author, Staff Sgt. W. McKellar. "We appended the title, 'Ballad for April.' How long ago it was I had your hands—and talked of foolish things—and sipped the wine. . . How light our hearts were then, and oh how grand . . . to know that I was yours and you were mine. . . The last night that we shared—do you recall? The lake in Central Park—and how the spires—played with the moon like some great silver ball—while April winds rehearsed for summer (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

In Retrospect . . .

Sergeant Route Step Like Caesar "Came, Saw, And Conquered"



One day a small black and brown dog appeared in the office of the campus military department. Wet, dirty, hungry-looking, he whined quietly at the door for a few moments, then curled up quietly by the chair of Lt. Ward. Something about the way he touched the army officer. He entrusted the animal to several cadets, with instructions as to the care and feeding of the AST unit's new mascot.

● Pet of the Army
Soon Sgt. "Route Step", as he came

to be called because the shortness of his legs and his inarticulateness fitted him perfectly for the unrestrained but silent form of marching which has that name, had won the love and protection of the entire army group. He was fed from the regular mess, slept on a bed in the dormitory, and was carefully hidden from the dog-hunting police.

● Graves for Friends

Last Thursday morning when the cadets' stay on the campus was per- (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Aloysius

By Pfc. Alvin H. Walker

I was in the bathroom shaving the other morning, when suddenly I caught pneumonia. Sizing up the situation in a jiffy, I wiped off the lather and remaining whiskers with a damp cloth, threw on some clothes, and set off like the wind for the infirmary.

Flushed and panting, I tore into the waiting room. There was no one there, so I sat down to catch my breath. Pretty soon the receptionist burst out of the doctor's office, flushed and panting, and I gave her my name.

● Gorms At Work

"What's yer malady?" she asked, scrawling the name in large block letters on a little card.

"Pneumonia." "Pneumonia!" The pencil-stub dropped from her fingers and she shrank against the back of her chair. "How," she quavered, "how do you know it's pneumonia?" She sprang to her feet and fled into the office which she had so recently issued.

● Amoeboid Appearance

The doctor proved to be an unprepossessing little creature with the face of a tapir and the general bodily proportions of an enlarged amoeba. That is to say, his body seemed in my fevered eyes, inexplicably to fluctuate. The fact that his foot that his food-vacuole was lined with all kinds of teeth did little to temper the illusion.

He invited me to; and soon I found myself standing, naked to the belt, before a large, smooth square of frosted glass. An x-ray machine, frightening in its complexity and magnitude, was aimed at my back. The doctor had me prop my chin on a metal support, and arrange my arms in such a position as to make my shoulderblades protrude alarmingly. A strap was then slipped across my back, and I was trusted securely to the glass plate.

In my pinioned state, it was all I could do to breathe at all; but I did my best. And in a trice the deed was consummated.

While the picture was being developed I got back into my things. The receptionist, well over her initial reaction, was adjusting my tie for me when the doctor flowed out from the dark-room, a dripping print clutched in one grimy little pseudopod. He looked at us askance for a little while. Then, clamping the negative to a long illuminating contrivance, he switched on the light.

"Take a deep breath and hold it," murmured the doctor, unflinching toward the dim regions behind the camera, "until I give you the signal."

We thronged about the machine and peered at my ribs. In my pinioned state, it was all I could do to breathe at visible. In one lung, I could make out three small olive seeds and a tin confederate soldier, minus a leg. And there, lodged in the esophagus was an orris-root teething-ring that I hadn't seen in twenty years. Thoughts of my childhood came flooding back into my memory; and an extra lump came up in my throat. I was on the verge of tears when the amoeba's voice disturbed my reverie.

"Over and above the seeds and soldier," he was saying, "I seem to detect a trace of ribs in the right lung."

"Only a trace?" I queried, tearing my eyes from the esophagus. "Why, this morning it felt as though the thing were fairly bursting with ribs. Perhaps if I knew what they looked like, I could point out a few that you've missed."

But he was firm. "Nevertheless," he said, "there's enough to send you to the hospital for a while."

I turned to the receptionist. "Notice the teething ring?" I beamed. "It was mine as a child. Mother nearly went off her rocker looking for it."

I elevated my chin. "Here, you can feel it. I've always thought it was my adam's apple."

"Isn't that cute?" she giggled, feeling.

Intercepted Letter . . .

To the Anti-Complaint Department: Heard at the hour for "dining and whining":

"Pass it on down. Route-step seems to be thriving on it."

"No use in griping. We ought to be glad we're not thriving on Route-step."

—Al Trust

THE GOLD BUG

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Easter, But . . .

Something is missing from the Easter scene. True, the ladies' hats are as sweetly fantastic as those of former years. The robins are trilling their one-song repertoire as heartily as ever. The jonquils are trying their best to flutter and dance in the standards. But where are the jelly beans?

● *Cry Of The Kiddies*
"Yes, where are the jelly beans?" will be the cry of thousands of kiddies this Easter time. Vain will be the attempt to substitute chocolate eggs or Hershey bars. As long as there's an Easter bunny there ought to be jelly beans. Maybe there ain't no Easter bunny, huh? Belief in the Easter bunny, never very firmly established, will take one more smashing blow. Say he's limited by national conditions, and what kind of bunny do you have? Just a scared rabbit, that's all.

● *Jelly Bean Days*
And think of the children who will grow up with no childhood memories

of jelly bean! Memories of childhood and jelly beans—grass-stained trophies of jelly bean hunts, reddened lips and blackened tongues, the bitter-sweet, vanilla-sweet, licorice-sweet flavors of the glossy bright gems—who would have missed them?

● *Eating The Bean*
There was an art to eating jelly beans—an art with many schools. The Crush-and-Chew School wasted no time in preliminaries, but got right down to business immediately, extracting the sweetness of rind and pulp with one fell swoop of the grinders. The Melting School fondled each bean lovingly with the tongue until the dissolution of the last particle of the sweet meat. Members of the Peeling School believed that the rind and the pulp should be savored separately; hence they first nibbled off the rind and then ate the pulp.

● *Childhood Bliss*
The charm of the jelly beans, however, was not so much in the flavor as in the aesthetic thrill which the mere sight of them gave. In the dear

dead days I recall seeing a huge barrel filled to the brim with jelly beans reposing in the corner grocery store. In my childish innocence I was awed by such beauty and abundance and never dreamed that spring could ever come "round without jelly beans."

● *Keeping The Faith*
Well, here is spring and no jelly beans. Gone is the toothsome morsel, gone is the childhood splendor—gone with the bestefakes of yesteryears. And why this disappearance? I know not, but in my simple ignorance suppose it has something to do with a shortage of this or a curtailment of that. So be it. But guard ye well the formula for making jelly beans and pray that it will be a long time before some future historian writes this footnote:

"Jelly bean . . . The historians are not sure about the meaning of this word which appears in a few ancient documents. Xortus believes that the jelly bean is a type of fruit, now extinct, which once formed the main sustenance of children from four to ten."

What? No Jelly Beans?

By Lucinda Holloway

A Day-Hop Says

Hello Forever

By Sara Jane Rice

Perhaps some of you who have been reading this column of mine lately are wondering just precisely what it is that keeps the race of day-hops existing. Yesterday, I began to wonder about this, myself. Now I shall endeavor to discuss for you the incentives which prevent the day-hop race from pulling up stakes and following the Dodo into his land of promise.

First of all, day students at Western Maryland possess a feeling of adventure similar to that which dominated our American pioneers. In the days of our pioneers, news traveled like fire on a prairie. The day-hop may live, as I do, within a boulder's hush of a college and still be unaware of much that goes on until it has gone on. You see, we develop a talent for realizing that what we do and say perhaps may not be what our classmates are doing.

This is where the spirit of adventure comes in. For example, once I hadn't heard the news that one of the faculty members was unable to meet my class on that morning. So I sat there in one room of Science Hall and disagreed in my mind with all that was said for forty minutes before I realized that there was no class meeting there at all. If I had had my glasses on that day, I would probably have seen that the sign on the door was not another "Ben loves all college men".

Day students must be adventure loving also in the age-old feminine device, "what to wear". I live close to the Hill, but just because my backyard is of the consistency to require galoshes with caterpillar treads for successful conveyance, does that say that my galoshes will be in style that day among the boarding students? No. No more could one say that a diving suit is necessary for pearl-diving, even though the diver in question jumps from a battleship. Davey Jones, that famous operator of Shakespeare's immortal Mermaid Tavern, will vouch for my above statement. A day-hop must stand periscope-fashion upon his back porch, dress accordingly; "Prendre un risque", as they say in any old country.

So you see, day-hops soon accustom themselves to being a bit queer. They soon become content to hum "The Merry-go-round Bye Bye Day" at the same time their comrade boarding students are singing that new serenade, "Bessie Mae Mochoo." Through the years they have become so adventuresome, in fact, that I'm actually AFRAID to look in my mirror.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Opening Of Baseball Season Affected By 'Spring Weather'

By Fred G. Holloway, Jr.

Officially spring has been upon us for two weeks, but on stepping to the outside one is liable to doubt this fact very seriously. Major League baseball clubs, training in the North for the second consecutive year, have found it most difficult to get into condition because of damp, chilly weather.

However, despite this handicap, and also that of the lack of manpower to carry on in the best shape, the opinion of most top baseball men is that the season will be finished at the end of the year with the same degree of popularity as that with which it opened the season. Though the caliber of play will naturally be below that of other years, millions of war-working persons will be able to find relaxation for leisure time at the ball parks.

Speaking of professional baseball, it is noted with interest that the same Stan Benjamin, mentioned in the column previous, is again playing with the Baltimore Orioles, in the International League. According to newspaper reports he is to be heavily counted upon to protect the initial sack for the Birds. And it comes the announcement from the Athletic Department that the college will participate in no intercollegiate athletic activities for this

Campus Personality Buck . . .

By Lee Wallenstein

After spending nearly a year in the army, Harvey Buck has returned to Western Maryland to complete his studies. Harvey originally came to W.M.C. in 1940, from Lonaconing, Maryland.

His high school education began at the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, where his father taught. It was completed at the Tome School at Port Deposit, which is now the site of the Bainbridge training station. In high school, he played football, baseball, basketball, and wrote for the school paper.

English Major

Here at Western Maryland, he is in the education department, majoring in English, minoring in physical education. His main interests are in journalism and radio; for a while he did part time announcing for station WFMD. Not long after his arrival here he was made a member of the Delta Pi Alpha, which goes by the nickname "The Preachers". In his junior year, Harvey exchanged the advanced music students, will be presented at 4:15 P. M., on April 18 in the Levin Music Hall auditorium.

Miss Joyce Barthelson, who has supervised the young composers, announced that all of the selections for the recital had not yet been chosen. Five promising musicians now in the seminar in Composition, who have displayed unusual talent in their work in music, will have their original works introduced at this recital.

Original Compositions To Be Played On April 22

Included in the group are Dorothy Clarke, who has composed a piano duet to be played by Miss Barthelson and herself; Lucille Gischel, who has written a violin solo which will be played by Mr. Philip Royer, director

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Good Friday Observed On Hill

The Women's Student Fellowship for World Service, assisted by the Wesleyans will hold a continuous three hour service from 12 noon to 3 P.M., Good Friday, April 7, and will use as their theme the seven last words of Christ, interpreted through music, poetry, scripture, prayer and meditation.

Following a brief opening period which will last from 12:00 to 12:05 the theme will be carried throughout the three hours with devotions on each word lasting twenty-five minutes. A five minute period summing up the thoughts presented during the service through silent meditation will close the Good Friday worship. Students may feel free to come or go at the close of each twenty-five minute period.

Deviations concerned with the first word will start from 12:05 to 12:30 P. M., with Grace Jemison and Olive Cook participating. Second portion of the program, led by Mary Ellen Lanham and Walter Beane will begin at 12:30. Mildred Vanderbeck and Earl Morey will be featured during the third part of the service from 12:55 to 1:20 P. M.

Theme of the devotions from 1:20 to 1:40 P. M. will be "My God, My God, why has Thou Forsaken me?" Louisa Palmore and Deane Hess will sing, and Vernelle Forts will lead the meditation. The fifth division of the program will be led by Robert Adams with William Smith as soloist. Ruth Miles and Jane Dudderar will conduct devotions from 2:05 to 2:30 P. M. The seventh word "Father, into Thy hands I commend my Spirit" will be considered from 2:30 to 3:00 with Warren Roberts as leader. Evelyn Benson and Barbara Dupuy will sing a duet during the last portion of the service.



Harvey E. Buck

Aryan language, which proved to be not only very interesting, but enlightening.

After being given a medical discharge, Harvey made a "non-stop flight" back to Western Maryland.

Plays Romeo

Now, a senior, he is more than glad of his opportunity to be able to complete his education. Still an English major, his future plans are rather uncertain but he is prepared to do work in the field of English, and has an eye toward radio.

WAA Campaign . . .

A campaign for collection of dues is being conducted by the Women's Athletic Association during the month of April.

Mary Jo Davis, president of the organization announced that members who fail to pay will lose all points accumulated toward letters.

This is a provision of the WAA constitution. Catherine Ann Waring, treasurer of the organization is in charge of the campaign.

Journalist; Student

Harvey remembers, as one of the most interesting highlights of his college career, portraying Romeo before a capacity audience for an after dinner fraternity initiation. Dressed in long underwear and tights, he claims that Juliet (Bill Richardson) was a lovely leading lady, and the entire love scene was quite touching.

An only child, Harvey admits he collects records as a hobby—sings in the choir. Other interests include baseball, writing, and steaks. Perhaps this should be classified under dreams—not hobbies. He is a member of the French Club, and oh yes—a charter member of the mythical Ward Hall "maladjusted circle".

Regarding the personal side of Harvey Buck, we might mention that he is very considerate, and a lover of animals, but he supplies one for the other side, by saying he is just a trifle lazy. He has quite a bad memory regarding dates, and even his recall of past events of his life seems hazy, although we attribute this to his modesty.

URAC Bazaar Will Be Held April 22

The annual URAC Bazaar will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, April 22, from 7 to 10 P. M. Catherine Waring, chairman of the committee to make plans for the Bazaar, has announced.

The money made from this Bazaar will be turned over to the United Religious Activities Committee, who will turn it over to the World Student Service Fund.

Each organization on the hill will be represented at the Bazaar, with each group having one booth in which to display and sell items of interest to the student body.

Admission to the Bazaar will be free, but charges will be made for dancing, food, soft drinks, flowers, etc. Some of the features in prospect for the evening are silhouettes cut by the art students, food made by the Home Economics Club, bowling, an animal show by the W.M.C. Student Government, and many other items of amusement and refreshment.

A special contest to decide one and for all the Big Crosby-Frank Sinatra feud on the campus will be held, Miss Waring has announced. Ballots will cost a penny each, with the one receiving the most votes to be acclaimed the Champion Crooner of the Campus.

Efforts are now being made to produce (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Fifteen ROTC Men Bid Hill Adieu And Head For Camp

They're gone. For the second time, they've said good-bye. That rainy Tuesday morning found fifteen former ROTC students ready to go again at their nation's call—ready to leave peace and security so that one day they may come back to it, and know better how to enjoy it.

It hasn't been so long since these fellows, and fellows like them all over the country, were living and learning—not dreaming that they must fight for these privileges.

But it came, and they were prepared for their job—prepared to sacrifice the supreme for what they believe in.

Fifteen students left the Hill last year with self-assurance and inspiration given them by their whole school. Basic training came with all its down-to-earth Army life. Romantic ideas were smashed—the student

Faculty Corner

Poems

By Dr. Thomas Marshall

We hesitate to let too many issues go by without some attention being paid to our faculty, for there, we can often find words of wisdom and of pleasure, and we can perhaps appreciate them more when they come to us outside of the classroom.

This week's contribution comes from Dr. Thomas Marshall, one of the most recent additions to the teaching staff, and one of the best known members of that group.

La Chasse

True worship is in nature,
And not found
In books and churches;
But abounds
In shrubs and greens,
In trees and birds;
All in nature,
Where God's voice is heard.

On Hearing Some Shastobovich

Reverberating prematurely
With gargantuan giantism
Of humorous paradox—
Surging like scintillating wave
Against a Marxian Gibraltar.

Reflections On A Landscape Of Monet

To live in peace beside the water
flow,
To drink the silence of the misty
air,
To read my book, to idle, write and
dream,
To sit in contemplation by that
stream.

The slender, sinuous willows near
the step
Bend Eros arms around the one
who wept;
And comfort comes borne on each
breath of breeze,
Blending in union these obscure
trees.

The gathering clouds look like the
hand of God
That opens soon to bless the awak-
ening sod;
The meadow larks that sing in yon-
der moor,
Will soon take wing, and leave it
as before.

How softly now the moonbeams
pass along,
And drop their elfin gleams on win-
dow sill.
They roll and play and dance to
suit their wills,
Beguile my wandering fancies with
a song.

Then sweetly when their blending
comes the wind
To wake me from the morbid
dreams that come
At night, like fiery music echoes
from
The drowsy instruments of spirit-
ly kind.

*These are my comrades of the quiet
nights,
Who never fail me when I feel
morose,
Or never counsel, like my friends,
who boast
In knowledge, judgment over
(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Fifteen ROTC Men Bid Hill Adieu And Head For Camp

was now a man in a man's army. The A.S.T.P. was formed—Western Maryland College was a military school. The fifteen soldiers returned to their Alma Mater, again to be students.

They found a changed school—intensified studies under Army regulations—things weren't quite the same, but they made the best of it. Chorus nights at Margaret and Earl's, cokes at the Grill, talks with the professors, dates, and studies—these things hadn't changed much, but the atmosphere was different. It was an atmosphere of war—the inescapable.

So now these fifteen youths are on their way into active service, to carry along with the millions of other fellows just like them, the burden of their generation, taking with them the heartfelt good wishes and prayers of Western Maryland.

Route-Step Blue As Cadet Pals Leave Campus

Elizabeth Miller Depicts Sorrow Sight Of Mascot Without His Sponsor

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)
manently terminated. Route Step's grief was touching. He followed the marching units onto the train and had to be forcibly removed after official order. Since that time he has mournfully haunted the places his friends have left vacant.

●Canine Personality

The reason for the mongrel's place in the hearts of the army boys is difficult to discover. It might have been some magnetic spark of canine personality. It might have been that he reminded them of their own dogs. Or it might have been that he helped these youths far from home to form a last tie with happier pre-war days.

●Symbol of Past

Regardless of the exact cause of the relationship, Route Step was a symbol to the cadets—a symbol of more carefree days than they have known in the recent past or shall know in the future. During this last week since the ASTU's departure his symbolism has not been dimmed. The loss which is poignantly apparent in his eyes is but a small part of the feeling of so many students and faculty members all over the campus.

There is little doubt that as the lone sentinel looks out onto the scene of the military department, he still sees his friends, the "Dear Departed."

●Miller's "Route Step"

The artist who drew the accompanying picture is Miss Elizabeth Miller, senior art student whose work was recently featured in an exhibit. She has here portrayed a scene which has been dear to both cadets and civilians; a spirit which shall remain a part of Western Maryland long after the sound of "Hut, two, three, faw-w-w-w!" has faded from our memory's ear.

Original Compositions To Be Played By Students In Levine Auditorium

(Continued from page 3, column 2) of the college orchestra; Mary Reh-meyer, who has created a sonatina for piano; Miriam Brickett, a graduate of Western Maryland and a member of the seminar class, who has written two original songs which will be sung by Prof. Alfred DeLong, professor of voice; Paul Maynard, who has written an original composition for flute, violin, horn and piano. For this piece, Mr. Maynard will play the piano; Dr. James P. Earp will play the horn; Prof. Royer, the violin; and Mr. Don Griffin, the flute.

●Musical Highlight

This recital, which has been an annual presentation of the music department, is classed as one of the highlights of the music year on the Hill, and presents an opportunity to talented students to present their compositions before the public.

Cootes' Barber Shop

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THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER
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The Store of New Fashioned Jewelry and Old Fashioned Honesty

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East Main St.
Westminster, Md.

A Day-Hop Says . . .

By Sara Jane Rice

Hella Forever

(Continued from page 3, column 1)
ror each morning. I confess I'm surprised not to see a coon-skin hat beginning to grow on the back of my noisy head.

In conclusion, I would like to show you some words I wrote in the library last week when I couldn't find the book I was looking for. With sincere apologies to Anonymous and Traditional Melody who first told the story of the good King.

Good King Wenelas look'd out
Early in the even'
Watched the students rushing out

ACP Reports News From The Colleges

The Beloit (Wis.) College Round Table, which claims to be the second oldest college newspaper in the country, is sending copies to men and women on the college service roll. Some additional copies are printed each week for this purpose, but most of the papers come from collection boxes placed in the dormitories.

When a student has read his copy of the Round Table he places it in a box and a member of the circulation staff picks up the returned copies. In addition, free copies are furnished members of the army air force training detachment stationed on the campus . . .

Richard R. Bennett, lecturer and newspaperman, has been named director of public relations at Drexel Institute . . . Lorraine Nelson, 44, is the first woman ever elected editor of the Crimston-White, University of Alabama newspaper. Only two women before her have held the position since the paper was established in 1894, and both were appointed to fill vacancies created by resignations. (Taken from Associated Collegiate Press release).

It Says Here . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)
choirs? Here in this alien land that cannot know—the scent of strong young cities after rain. . . I watch the shadows as they weave and flow—into a sea of darkness or the plain. . . And just the moon knee-deep where clouds break high—can see my smile as you pass softly by.

●Bouquets

—to Dean Free for the well-planned and well-executed farewell party for the cadets . . . to the S.C.A. which has carried on for years in the face of passive resistance on the part of a great majority of students . . . to Bill Heron, ace radio comic and former Western Marylander, whose antics delight early morning audiences of Washington's WRC, for his occasional plugs on behalf of his old Alma Mater.

"Who Says It?" Dept. Try your luck at supplying the names of the speakers of the following quotations:
1) ". . . just—a page ONE!"
2) "What's the matter with the band?" @!%#&@,!"
3) "By golly now!"

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From feasting in the even'.

Brightly shone the spoon that night,
Though the feast was good,
When a woman came in sight
Looking tired and cruel.

"Hither page, and stand by me,
If you know it tell me;
Yonder creature . . . what is she,
Where, why, how, and what for her dwelling?"

"Sire, she is a day-student,
Lives beneath the mountain
Right against the campus fence,

Harold Bosley Will Arrive April 9

Daily Schedules Include All Members Of The Campus Family

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
m. Baker Chapel, Address: *What Can A Man Believe About The Church?* Dr. Bosley.

Wednesday, April 12, 8:10-10:55 a. m., lecture to general psychology, urban sociology, and philosophy classes. 1:00-2:00 p. m., 4:30-5:30 p. m., personal conferences. 2:25-3:15 p. m., meeting with Wesleyans. 3:15-4:05, meeting with Women's Student Fellowship. 7:00-8:00 p. m., Baker Chapel, Address: *What Can A Man Believe About The Bible?* Dr. Bosley. 8:00-9:45 p. m., McDaniel Lounge, social, all persons invited.

Thursday, April 13, 2:25-3:20 p. m., address to Seminary students. 4:00-5:30 p. m., personal conferences. 7:00-8:00 p. m., Alumni Hall, Address: *What Can One Man Do?* Dr. Bosley. Special music by College Choir, under Prof. Alfred de Long's direction.

Accompanists for all of the Baker Chapel services are Jean Smyrick and Marjorie Strickland.

Miss Grace Cordia Murray of the music department staff will be the organist for Alumni Hall programs.

Faculty Corner—

Poems

Dr. Thomas Marshall

(Continued from page 3, column 5)
wrongs and rights.
My faery people pass before me—
gay!
And vanish always at the break of day.

Meet Your Friends

at

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PATENT MEDICINES

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EXPERT JEWELRY
AND
WATCH REPAIRING

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But there's no fountain there, far as I know, King."
"Bring me logs and bring me wine,
Bring me WINE LOGS hither.
You and I shall see her dine
While I shall play my zither."

Thus the day-hop had been seen,
Seen, appreciated,
They don't feel out of place. Honest they don't!

"The good King was also a good newspaper man, having worked on the *Gold Bug* for a number of years, you see.

Book Collection In Process

The *Gold Bug* wishes to cooperate with the faculty members on the campus who are interested in collecting books to be sent to prisoners of war in Europe, in connection with the World Student Service Fund, an agency which has assisted in world student relief for seven years.

In an attempt to alleviate somewhat the book famine in battle-scarred Europe, the World Student Service Fund is appealing to all American colleges and universities to campaign for any books the students and faculty members may wish to send to prisoners of war and internees in Europe.

Persons having books which they would like to contribute to the Western Maryland College Book Collection may do so by leaving them at the *Gold Bug* office, or by giving them to any member of the *Gold Bug* staff.

Men Students . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
the council. These trials will not be necessary if the men cooperate with the student government.

The Men's Student Government will convene for business twice a month.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
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FLORIST
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Phone 350

Colonel Dowling Retains Office On Campus

Staff Of Five Militarists Stay To Man The Hill ROTC Unit

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
ing emphasized in ROTC class and drill periods at the present time. The men were recently issued GI fatigue clothes and overcoats for use during these classes.

●Colonel in 1942

Commanding officer of the AST on the campus since February, Col. Paul J. Dowling, former commanding officer of the Valley Forge Military Academy, of Wayne, Pa., has been in the army since 1911, when he enlisted as a private. At the outbreak of World War One, Col. Dowling was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and was a Major by the time the Armistice was signed. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1939, and commissioned a full Colonel in 1942.

●Varied Career

Col. Dowling has been active in several branches of the army, including the Engineers, Cavalry, and Infantry. He replaced Lt. Col. Charles McGeehan as commanding officer of the 3308th ASTU at Western Maryland College.

Waring Announces The URAC Bazaar Will Be Held April 22

(Continued from page 3, column 4)
cure a well-known, professional fortune teller for the evening, if it is possible to release this performer from previous commitments.

Among those organizations on the hill which will be represented at the Bazaar are the four sororities, Kappa Pi Alpha, Tri-Beta, and many others.

The other members of the Bazaar Committee are Nina Mizell, Mary Webb, Ruth Miles, Pat Donovan, and Frances Moleworth.

A complete description of the entertainment provided for the evening will be given in future editions of the *Gold Bug*.

GRIFFIN'S

for
"Your Stop Downtown"
SODAS—SANDWICHES
CANDIES
Opposite State Theatre

Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thursday, April 6—
Joan Davis-John Hubbard
"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

Fri. and Sat., April 7 and 8—
Judy Conova-Dennis Day
"SLEEPY LAGOON"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 9, 10, 11
Susan Peters-Robert Taylor
"SONG OF RUSSIA"

Wed. and Thurs., April 12 and 13
Miriam Hopkins-Bette Davis
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Fri. and Sat., April 14 and 15—
Evelyn Keys
"SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"

Sun., Mon. and Tues.,
April 16, 17, 18
Paulette Goddard
Fred McMurray
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thursday, April 6—
"THE STORY OF THE VATICAN"

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

Saturday, April 8—
Charles Starrett
"COWBOY CANTEN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 9, 10, 11
Humphrey Bogart
Raymond Massey
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

Wednesday, April 12—
Anne Dvorak
"ESCAPE TO DANGER"

Thurs. and Fri., April 13 and 14
Jean Parker-Richard Arlen
"MINE SWEETPEA"

Saturday, April 15—
Eddie Dew
"RIDERS OF SUNSET PASS"

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
April 16, 17, 18
Mac West
"THE HEAT'S ON"

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 21, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 27, 1944

May Queen Larmore . . .



Dean L. Forrest Free To Crown Queen In Harvey Stone Park, Saturday, May 6

Rebecca Larmore's crowning as Queen of the May Court, the presentation of the May Court, a play with an all-girl cast, and an informal dance in the evening in Blanche Ward Gym are the main features of the eighteenth annual May Day festivities, which will be held at Harvey Stone Park Amphitheater on Saturday, May 6, at 8 P. M.

Dean L. Forrest Free will have the honor of crowning Miss Larmore as the start of the festivities, announced Dorothy Rovecamp, who is in charge of plans for the day.

"The Cobweb Kings," a fairy play by Mary Carolyn Davies, will follow the presentation of the May Court. Beverly Slacum is director of the play, with Olive Cook, stage manager, and Josephine Branford, costume mistress, assisting.

•Nine-piece Band

Bill Bichell's nine-piece orchestra from Baltimore will supply the music at the informal dance in Blanche Ward Gym, from 8 to 11:45 P. M. that evening. Skeets Hautf and Walter Carr, co-chairmen of the general committee for the dance, have announced. Admission prices will be 70c per couple and 35c stag. A liberal sprinkling of Paul Joneses and Leap Year Dances is guaranteed to afford everyone a good time.

The dance is sponsored by the Activities Committee, the Men and Wo-

WSG Chooses Hausmann For President; Stoner Is New Vice President

Ruth Hausmann was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association in the election held last Tuesday, April 25. She will succeed Margaret Ann Smith who has filled the office during the past year.

Helen Stoner was elected vice-president of the women's organization in place of Dorothy Rovecamp, who will graduate in May. Gail Lodge won the office honor chairman, and Doris Kemp will take over the treasurer's office. Shirley Snyder will fill the secretary's position for the ensuing months.

The women also elected Jean Eddy to succeed Elaine Ort as president of Blanche Ward Hall; Ruth Miles will take over the presidency of McDaniel Hall from Beverly Slacum, who is now a senior. The McKinstry Hall president will be chosen next year by the residents of that dormitory.

The first count in the elections resulted in several ties, and necessitated a second election in order to determine the proper officers.

men's Student Governments, and the four sororities on the campus.

Although many activities on the campus have been curtailed as a result of the enrollment drop caused by the national emergency, the May Queen and her Court remain as one of the few links between the Western Maryland of previous years and the Western Maryland of today.

•Court Members

Those in the Queen's court, are: Senior duchess, Virginia Lee Horine; senior attendants, Doris Himler and Margaret Ann Smith. Junior duchess, Jean Eddy; junior attendants, Janice McKinley and Marion Whitford. Sophomore duchess, Beverly Mulholland; sophomore Attend-

ants, Mildred Vanderbeek and Eleanor Marsh. Freshman duchess, Shirley Snyder; freshman attendants, Helen Harris and Peggy Schulz.

•Fairy Tale Play

"The May Day play, "Cobweb Kings," is a parody on the fairy tale of Sleeping Beauty; and the Prince, being a fantasy on what might have happened to Sleeping Beauty if the Prince had not awakened her. The time of the play is "three hours before the hundred years she was supposed to sleep are up."

The cast for the play is as follows: Princess, Barbara Richter; Goatherd, Sara Jane Rice; Prince, Lucinda Holloway; King, Frances Brown; (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Dr. Evelyn Mudge Named Dedicatee Of Annual Aloha

The 1944 edition of the Aloha, school yearbook, will go to press sometime today, but will not be available for general distribution until late in June. The dedicatee for the yearbook will be Dr. Evelyn Mudge, professor of education on the campus.

Due to the critical labor shortage and the increase in the required work of photographers, printers, and engravers, it has been necessary to delay the issuance of the Aloha until after the close of the spring term.

The books will be mailed to the home addresses of the students and faculty, as listed in the roster in the registrar's office. Students and faculty members wishing to have their copies of the yearbook sent to any other address than that listed in the roster should leave their mailing address in the Aloha office before the

close of school.

The books will be mailed postage collect, to defray mailing costs. This will be the only additional charge necessitated by the change in distribution.

Central theme of this year's edition is the contrast between pre-war Western Maryland and war-time Western Maryland. The book is written in an informal style, with a number of pictures to augment the main theme. The difficulties encountered in taking pictures of campus life and campus personalities have been overcome by Andy Chi, who was recently added to the staff as photographic editor.

A blue background with large, white lettering will be the coloring of the cover, with an original design also included.

Music In The Air . . .

Choir And Glee Club To Give Annual Concerts On Campus

Both the Western Maryland College Choir and the Girls' Glee Club are preparing special programs to be presented on campus within the coming month.

The choir program, under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLond, will take place at the regular Sunday evening chapel service on April 30. Jean Smyr will be at the organ, with Jean Dudder and Mary Ellen Lanham as soloists.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Corcia Murray, will present a concert in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 P. M.

On the Choir program will be the following selections:

- Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb
- P. Tschakowsky
- A Legend
- P. Tschakowsky
- Be Thou Exalted
- J. Haydn
- Litany
- Franz Schubert
- The Omnipotence
- Franz Schubert
- Evening Hymn
- R. Schumann
- Soloist: Jane Dudder
- Sanctus from Mass in G
- Carl Maria von Weber
- Love Divine
- Welsh Choral
- Going Home to Live with God
- J. W. Mather
- Der'e a Man Goin' 'Roun' Takin' Names
- Negro Spiritual
- I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
- Negro Spiritual
- Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
- Negro Spiritual
- Praise Be Thine
- H. A. Matthews
- The Lord Bless You and Keep You
- C. F. Muesel
- Soloist: Mary Ellen Lanham
- This program will be the Choir's

major performance this year, as transportation difficulties have made the annual trip impossible.

Miss Murray has announced that her group's program includes:

- PART I
- Christmas
- Ding Dong Merrily
- Franch Carol
- Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming
- Prætorius
- Good Christian Men, Rejoice
- German Carol
- Lent
- Father Eternal
- Franch Holy, Holy, Holy
- Tschakowsky
- Lift Thine Eye to the Mountains
- Mendelssohn
- Palm Sunday
- Rejoice in the Lord Always
- Purcell
- Easter
- Minded
- Glory to God
- Paestrina
- Jesus Christ is Risen Today
- Melody and words from the 'Lyra Davidica' (1708)
- Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
- German Melody: 17th Century
- Miss Corckan, soloist
- PART II
- All Creatures Now Are Merry
- Benedict
- Minded
- Gay Minnet
- Bach
- Oy Dear! What Can the Matter Be
- Box
- Comin' Thru' the Rye
- Kingsford
- Mis Donaldson
- The Feathered Messenger
- German Folk Song
- Bevanian Folk Song
- This concert will be the last public appearance of the Girls' Glee Club this year.

Gold Bug Staff Changes; Four Freshmen Selected

Present Gold Bug editor, Lillian Jackson, and incumbent managing editor, Mary V. Webb, will retain their respective positions during the coming school year, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, faculty advisor of the paper.

Other staff changes were announced at the same time by Miss Jackson. The positions of news editors will be filled by Virginia Voorhees, '46 and Jeanne Riggs, '47. Miss Voorhees was a frequent contributor to the Gold Bug in her freshman year and as a sophomore has served as copy reader and assistant news editor.

Contrary to usual procedure, the staff will include two feature editors,

Lee Wallenstein, '47 and Ruth Callahan, '46, next year. They will fill the position being vacated by Lucinda Holloway as she takes the duties of Aloha editor. Miss Wallenstein is known to college students by her accounts of campus personalities as well as for her own personality. Feature stories have been written by Miss Callahan during the past year.

The new copy editors who have been selected are Betty Waits, '46, Margaret Statler, '47, and Margery Zink, '47.

Dennis Blizzard, '46 will continue his duties as business manager, assisted by Margaret Frederick, advertising manager, and Floyd Cantrell, '47, circulation manager.

"The Old Maid" Is To Be Produced As 1944 Senior Class Play, May 26

"The Old Maid", by Zoe Akins, taken from the novel by Edith Wharton, will be presented by The College Players as the senior play at Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M. on Friday, May 26, 1944.

•Pulitzer Prize Winner

This play is a reconstruction of a picturesque by-gone epoch of New York society. In 1934-35 "The Old Maid" enjoyed a very successful season, receiving the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of that year.

Miss Esther Smith has announced the cast for the dramatization, and although this will be the annual senior class play, not all the characters

will be taken by seniors. Five juniors have been selected to portray various roles.

The cast of "The Old Maid" follows:

- Delia Lovell.....Beverly Slacum
- Charlotte Lovell.....Mary Studebaker
- Dr. Lankell.....Edward Justice
- Mrs. Mingott.....Dorothy Thrush
- Clementina.....Dorothy Clarke
- James Ralston.....Robert Harrison
- Joseph Ralston.....William Cook
- Janney Halsey.....Thomas Bush
- John Halsey.....John Vermilyea
- Delia Halsey.....Anita Rue
- Nera.....Lillian Jackson
- Mrs. Jennie Meade.....Josephine Branford
- Bridget.....Dorothy Armacost

•Executive Staff

Working with the director, as an executive staff, will be Josephine Branford, stage manager; Margaret Ann Smith, costume mistress; Paul Henry, electrician; and Don Griffin, assistant stage manager.

Miss Lucy Tandy, who is listed in the cast as "Tina at the age of five" is the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lou Tandy. This will be her first dramatic appearance on campus, but she is well known for musical prowess and exceptional charm.

As We Look Ahead

Thoughts Of A Nation

The mind of the nation has become saturated with thoughts of the imminent invasion, with guesses concerning its date, with musings concerning its outcome, with hopes concerning its final results.

The mind of the Hill is becoming saturated with these thoughts, but added to them are the haunting realizations that the world problems are given the powers of a gigantic octopus which can reach out its slimy, horrifying tentacles and touch and grasp people as far re-

moved from the actual situation at the front as are the students of a small liberal arts college, Western Maryland.

The ensuing weeks are important ones from the standpoint of national and world history; they are important ones from the standpoint of every college student here and on other campuses.

We cannot transport ourselves into the center of conflict, even if we would do so, but we have a battle to fight here in our own immediate locale—a terrific battle of mind versus mundane things, —and we must determine to prepare

the mind that it may win the victory and maintain the upper hand over ignorance and evil.

Exams are advancing; graduation looms up in the near future for many of us; the ending of a strategic school year is ahead, and at the present time, there are the only things which we know are certain—these are the only elements which can legitimately stare back at us when we look upon them, and can say to us "We are your particular assignment."

They are ours to tackle or to miss; they hold a scale in the background;—on one side of the scale is failure; on

the other, success. Our battle is not an easy one—its climax must be accompanied with the laurel wreath if we are to be able to face the men who are fighting with physical strength, and say to them "We're with you in your efforts to make and maintain a new world."

"The invasion is at hand—the great test. Much depends on our next few weeks. We must be prepared." Such are the words of commentators on world events; such must be the words of students as we approach the crucial time that lies just ahead.

—The Editor

• IN THE ARMY WITH

Aloysius

— A. H. WALKER, P.F.C. •

This is The Protracted Tale of the Kind-Hearted Mosquito.

Several years ago there lived a male mosquito by the name of Leonard. Of course, being a mosquito, he didn't actually have a name; but for purposes of this story a name must be given him. And Leonard is as good a name as any—perhaps even better than some you might mention.

• Has Kind Heart

Now, Leonard was, I think, unique among mosquitoes in one particular. That particular was his possession of a kind heart. Leonard could never bring himself to sting a Human, because observation had shown him that this operation caused the Human great discomfort. Leonard loved Humans; he looked up to them as benevolent gods.

• The Trial

In his heart, the kind mosquito felt that he would rather starve than cause one of his benevolent gods any pain or displeasure. And, unfortunately, as time went on, his feelings were put to the actual test. Affairs finally reached the point where his very life hung in the balance. The question had become literally one of whether to sting a Human—or die of starvation.

• Grows Weaker

Yes, he had tried everything else. He had stung tomatoes and beans and bread; and once towards the end he had even tried to sting an egg. But it was no use; without blood he had to die. And still Leonard refused to attack a member of his beloved godrace. As he grew weaker, an inner strength—a strength of soul—mounted up within him, and lightened the thought of passing to another world.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

One Thing We Need

I am by no means a "Hallelujah Lasser." When someone says "Christian Youth" to me, I try my best to look like the young sceptic. At the word "religious leader" I usually wince in anticipation of uncompromising orthodoxy and holier than thou-ism. Prejudices, yes, but memories of unwholesome religious experiences remain as vivid as the memories of more satisfying ones.

I have, however been teased out of my prejudices by the refreshing experience of Religious Emphasis Week. Those who heard Dr. Bosley must have been impressed by this sincere and conscientious theologian. Whether they agreed with him or not, his statements must have caused them to examine more closely that part of their life which one calls "religious" or "spiritual." I use these terms to describe the desire for a consistent and meaningful picture of the universe, for the good life, for a kinship with the supreme force of life.

All this sounds like vague idealism and "young people's" talk.

Well, most of us have been under those influences at some time in our lives. When you once get this spiritual star dust in your eyes, you never can

rub it out. And why try? Why pretend to be unconcerned about the most important questions in the history of the human race, if you ignore the religious desire when the facilities for fulfilling it are so very near to us.

I don't mean just S. C. A. and Chapel, though much inspiration can come to us through these media.

I mean the opportunity to meet and talk with people of various beliefs and develop an appreciation of their viewpoints. Certainly by the time we come to college we should realize that our way of looking at religion isn't the only way in the world. Religion is the hardest subject in the world to discuss, for religious symbols and words vary so widely among people of different backgrounds. Here we have an opportunity to see that fact very clearly and be saved from bigotry and intolerance.

I mean the opportunity to develop a consistent religious philosophy. Various courses of religion and philosophy are offered, and through these courses one may trace the development of religious thought through the ages. Not through those courses above, but through following any of the college courses, do we have a

chance to synthesize the many fields of learning into a meaningful world picture. Thus can our knowledge become that "inward illumination and permanent endowment" of which Newman wrote.

After all, were the Victorian idealists so absurd in their search for truth? What have we done in the last forty-four years besides being *fin de siècle!* In the words of George Santayana:

"Any day it may come over us again that our modern liberty to drift in the dark is the most terrible negation of freedom. Nothing happens to us as we would. We want peace and make war. We need science and obey the will to believe, we love art and founder among whimsicalities, we believe in general comfort and equality and we strain every nerve to become millionaires. After all, antiquity must have been right in thinking that reasonable self-direction must rest on having a determinate character and knowing what it is, and that only the truth about God and happiness, if we somehow found it, could make us free."

That truth, it seems to me, is one thing we need in our lives.

Freshman Lament

Our first year of college will always be dear

We had rooms in a dorm and the 't it might appear

That they could have been better, we felt little pain

We were really quite happy—we didn't complain.

Roses are red
Whippoorwills call

The woe-begone freshmen
Must sleep in the hall.

But now our first year will shortly be o'er
It seems we'll be left with scarcely a floor

On which to place a rug or a bag
Or a mat or a tub or a rag!

Roses are red
Violets are pink

Next year's sophomores
Must sleep in the sink.

The golf course may be covered with
pup tents, en masse

And the Sophs may confine their
sleeping to class

But thru rain and thru storm from
our canvas meele

We'll stick by and fight on for W.M.C.

Campus Personality Larmore . . .

By Lee Wallenstein

Like so many other well known campus personalities, Rebecca Larmore is from the Eastern Shore. Born at Tysack, Md., Becky, as she is affectionately called by her school mates, attended Hebron High School at Hebron, Maryland, before becoming a "Western Marylander."

An honor student, all through high school, Becky was, during one year, president of her class, and during her senior year, star of the class play. She also was associate editor of the school paper.

• English Major

Becky came to Western Maryland in September of 1940. Following a family tradition—her father was principal of Hebron High and her mother a school teacher—Becky is also in the field of education. She is working for her A. B. degree, and intends teaching English which is now her major; her minor is library science.

Rebecca has not only lived in Blanche Ward Hall since her sophomore year, but she has had the same roommate for these three years, so the constancy of her surroundings, and her "school family" has made

Western Maryland practically a second home to Becky.

She now belongs to the ranks of the "practically engaged Western

Since her arrival at W. M. C. she has been quite busy, and her school life has been both an interesting and a happy one.

• Many Honors

She is the alumni secretary, treasurer of her class, and president of the sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau. But she will be best remembered for her active part in the annual Homecoming and May Courts at Western Maryland. This fall she presided on the Homecoming Court, and has recently been elected by the college students to reign as May Queen. Rebecca has been a member of every Homecoming and May Court since the beginning of her college career.

Becky's hobbies are books and music. She plays the piano a little. She is quite a theatre fan also.

Rebecca Larmore will graduate in June of this year. She hopes to immediately begin teaching high school English—on the Western Shore.

Although she is leaving many friends and fond memories behind, graduation day will be an important milestone in her career, and the passing of that milestone will be a proud occasion. "Alma Mater!"



Rebecca Larmore

• The Campus Lives

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck •

• "The Grads"

Since the last issue of the "Bug," five more servicemen have dropped in for brief visits to the alma mater. From West Coast, Michigan, where he is attached to a military police unit came Lt. "Mannie" Kaplan, '48, ex-Territor football star and singer deluxe. . . . Two others from mid-west posts were also here. Capt. "Diddy" Baker, '42, now stationed in Indiana, stopped with his wife, the former Jean Lamoreaux, '42. We also welcomed Cpl. "Randy" Larrimore, '45, now on duty at a Nebraska air field. . . . Irv Bias, '42, formerly an army lieutenant and recent recipient of a medical discharge, paid the campus a visit the other day on leave from his new coaching post at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. . . . A/S "Dave" Auld, '46, now in the Navy pre-med program also spent a week-end here.

• "Way Back When"

Music with the evening meal. . . . spring. . . . "McKnepp Hall" (Old Ward). . . . "The after-dinner parade." . . .

• "Bouquets"

. . . to Miss Maude Gesner for her splendid investiture address. . . . to Dean Schofield for his untiring efforts on behalf of our future ministers and medics. . . . to Kitty Ward for the financially and socially successful URAC Bazaar.

• "Campuslang"

By overwhelming demand of practically nobody at all we inaugurate a new feature designed to keep both our successors and ourselves informed as to current "language" on the Hill. The following are among the pet phrases of the moment:

operator—guy who spends part of his time in Blanche Ward, part in McKinstry.

Got your license?—question frequently posed to those fitting freecycling category.

rugged!!—"hep to the jive", "on the beam", etc.

Love and Kisses (anyway you look at it!)—pertains to hopeless situation; e.g., Friday night supper.

• "On The Hill!"

Just a reminder that the Gold Bug is still receiving books to be sent overseas to prisoners of war. Certainly each of us can contribute one book to this all-important drive. . . . The fellows in the service will be ecstatic.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly, on Thursday, during October, November, January, February, March, and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Saturday Night Party . . .

An evening of dancing, games and cards will be provided for the entire college, by the Student Christian Association in McDaniel Lounge on Saturday, April 29 from 8 to 10 p. m.

Earl Morey, as chairman of the party is being assisted by Carroll Doggett, John Dorsey, Grayson Brewer and Nina Mizell. The refreshment committee consists of Edith Bowling, Jean Murray, and Dorothy Bop.

No admission will be charged and refreshments will also be free. Saturday night parties are given at regular intervals by the S.C.A. as a part of their program of campus service.

Bob Lewis Contributes . . .



"It's From Western Maryland College—says I have a book that's over due." (Camp Claibourne, La.)

Le Cercle Francais . . .

Play, Reception, Dance Scheduled For May 16; Close Schools Invited

An evening party consisting of a comedy *L'Angeais Tel Qu'On Le Parle* by Tristan Bernard, a reception and a dance will be presented by Le Cercle Francais on Tuesday, May 16, in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8 P. M.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, the scene of the play is laid in the lobby of Hotel de Cologne in Paris. The play concerns the attempt of an Englishman to find his daughter who has eloped with a Frenchman. The father, who is unable to speak French, procures the services of an interpreter who is unable to speak English.

The cast consists of: Eugene, the interpreter, Fred Hatem; Hogson, Betty's father, George Coulter; Julien Ciendel, Edgar Bond; Un Inspecteur, Simon Ehrlich; Un Garçon, Graeco Brewer; Betty, Mary Davies; La Cassiere, Betty Burgess.

This comedy by Tristan Bernard's first contemporary play to be presented by Le Cercle Francais. It was originally played in 1900 and has consistently been part of the repertory of Le Theatre-Francais.

In former years, Western Maryland has invited neighboring colleges to present plays in competition. This year, Hood College, University of Maryland, and Gettysburg College have been asked to send representatives as guests of Western Maryland at the soiree. The reception and dance will follow the presentation of the play.

F. Murray Benson To Address Banquet Of The Argonauts

Frances Hall, president of the Argonauts, has announced that the annual, formal banquet of the Argonauts will be held this year on Monday, May 15, at the Carroll Hotel in Westminster.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Mr. F. Murray Benson, eminent Baltimore lawyer, and an alumnus of Western Maryland College. The subject of his speech has not been made known.

As is the custom at each year's banquet, a member of the faculty gave a history of the Argonauts' organization. Their symbol is a small

Madame J. M. Colbjornsen

Madame Julia Marie Colbjornsen, recruiting officer of the Red Cross, will speak before the faculty and student body of Western Maryland College on Friday, May 12, at 7 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge, when she will present a lecture on "Travel Tips."

Escaping from the Germans in an occupied Norway, Madame Colbjornsen joined her husband, now financial counselor at the Norwegian Embas-

ship, which represents the ship on which the Argonauts sailed from Greece in their search for the Golden Fleece.

Those seniors who will graduate this year either Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude, will be accepted as members, and will be awarded certificates of membership.

New officers elected Tuesday, April 25, are President, Jean Andrews; Vice-President, Kitty Waring; Secretary, Ruth Miles; Treasurer, Peg Thompson.

In addition to her duties as the wife of a diplomat, Madame Colbjornsen finds time to be a member of the speakers' Bureau, a nurses' aide at Georgetown Hospital and a member of the Red Cross recruiting drive for nurses' aides and nurses for the armed services.

Mock May Day Planned By The Kappa Pi Alpha

Madame Editor:

The Hosiopians' Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood is considering plans for mock May Day performance, but the plans are as yet only tentative. Before any definite decisions are made, the reaction of the student body is desired.

Back in 1929, or thereabout, May Day was an annual festivity just as it is today. The May Day festivities then differed from those of today in one respect. Sometime during the week following May Day, the men got together and presented a mock May Day, which was conducted in the same manner as the usual affair.

There were offices corresponding with the offices of the usual May Day. There was the King of May; and a Duke and two Knights for each class. The men performed the same duties as the girls in the corresponding positions. After the crowning of the King of May, while the King was seated on the throne with his attendants grouped around him, the courtiers danced around the May Pole.

This whole idea grew out of the fact that the men thought the girls should be "put back into their place" after they had taken over May Day. If anyone has a comment or suggestion that he thinks may be helpful, do not hesitate to make it known to Kappa Pi Alpha.

THE HOSIPIANS.

Seniors To Be Bade Farewell In Annual Rose Cup Service

"Robinson Garden," announced General Chairman Ruth L. Miles, "will again be the scene of the annual Rose Cup Ceremony, formal farewell the juniors bid the seniors." At 4:30 on Wednesday, May 17th, the seniors, dressed in white, will take their places on the lawn, and the traditional rite will begin.

A skit under the direction of Thelma Young, and written by the team of Lucinda Holloway, Mary Webb, and Lillian Jackson, will present pictures of the class of '44 in future years. A group of underclass women, chosen by Janice McKinley, will then imitate each senior in dress, mannerisms, and general appearance, accompanied by the reading of poems from the pen of Janet Lee Baugher.

As a final part of the program, all the senior girls will form a circle to receive in turn a red rose and a slip from the traditional cup of Friendship. Along with these symbols of farewell, the entire junior class will sing individual tributes in the name

of each graduating Western Maryland woman.

On the same date, at 8:30 P. M., the freshman girls will pay their homage to the "grand old seniors" in the Lantern Chain, organized this year by Emajane Hahn, freshman student.

According to the customary procedure, the chain will form on the hill overlooking Hoffa Field and will break formation in front of Blanche Ward Hall.

WAA Selects Honorary Girls' Basketball Team

Ruth Hausmann was elected 1944-45 president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting of the WAA Board on Monday, April 10th. Nell Quirk was elected vice-president, Doris Kemp, secretary, and Donna Duval, treasurer.

The honorary basketball team, consisting of girls who have been chosen as being the best for their particular positions, was selected at a recent meeting. The team includes Eloise Horses, Alice Hitchcock, Doris Kemp as forwards, with Sarah Moore as alternate.

The guards selected include Joanna Hauver, Phil Burr, Geraldine Knight with Mary Lou Stevens as alternate. The managers of the various athletic activities for the 1944-1945 year are: hiking, Joanna Hauver; hockey, Mildred Lloyd; volley ball, Jean Bajer; basketball, Eloise Horses; softball, Kitty Waring; tennis, Gail Lodge; archery, Frances Molesworth; golf, Marjory Welsh; badminton, Aime Cain.

These officers will be formally installed into their new positions at a meeting to be held in the near future.

John Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

Cootes' Barber Shop
Two Barbers
EAST MAIN STREET

A Day-Hop Reviews

An "Unconventional" Novel

By Sara Jane Rice

Beneath the title of Ludwig Bemelms' book, *Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep*, are found these words: "a novel". We are warned, however, not to expect a "conventional novel". By "conventional novel", the publishers must mean a narrative which has a continuous plot, that is more or less intricate. The author has succeeded in creating a novel that certainly isn't conventional, but the result is a novel which I do not consider more than mediocre.

The reason I say that Bemelms' book is not more than mediocre is that nothing is found in the narration to take the place of plot, intricacy, and continuity. I feel like I've been called very long distance, collect, and then had nothing said to me.

I could never be one to throw my arms more eagerly around a work of art because it has form, because I believe generalizations should not be set up as prerequisites for the human appeal of any art object. Prerequisites are for the old and prejudiced-minded. But I would prefer a conventional pattern which is prosaic also, to an unconventional pattern which offers no freshness or vivacity. The law of compensation should apply to the creations of man as well as to those of nature. Bemelms has taken away form from the novel and substituted nothing winsome.

Let us see what that substitution is: since the novel is a representation of life, there must be people in it, whether or not an intricate series of plots involve them. Bemelms has given us a collection of character studies which are not always tastefully presented, as a consolation prize, and most of us seem to be discontented.

It seems to me that a skillful character study must center about the elfin characteristics of people, because humans are strikingly alike in most respects and goodness in people is all a matter of relativity. The author has only the pointed ears and nimble quirks that people have to prevent any description of these people from becoming dull and unlife-like. I shall admit that from the two-thought Indian. An added touch is the "song vomiting" solist in the Kiss Royale, each person in Bemelms' book has a charming eccentricity. A composer, however, doesn't build a sonata upon an appoggiatura. But after a short time, the elfin characteristics begin to hobble in their dance about the fairy ring, and yawn picnic yawns from sheer boredom. Bemelms' brain children become practically dead soon after their birth. Nor can the author, being a man, blame it all upon the faulty administrations of the midwife!

The writer takes us into a circumstance, to be it a dinner in Casablanca, or homecoming festivities in Ecuador, and we are described at practically all the time. We seldom, if ever, hear again of the people we've been so zealously introduced to. Life isn't like that. Life is a matted web of influences and relationships, and the same colors appear again in repeat motifs.

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The explanation for this description craze lies, "Bemelms has loved that world of night clubs and champagne and diamond clusters." Therefore, we are placed beside one or two characters we've seen before, and we listen to a man tell us about what he likes, with not always a winsome style. I feel like I'm listening to a man lecture on his beloved collection of South American gourd and squashes, while I squirm politely in a straight back chair.

Bemelms has been called a "Sarayan for grown-ups." I agree with that title heartily—provided that the grown-ups involved are those who haven't gone beyond the mental alertness of three. The next to the last, and the last, chapters contain speeches that should either be written in pamphlet form and thrown forward, or delivered before some woman's club very seldom and left there on the barren mountainside to die. Sarayan's very same ideas on death expressed in the last chapters of *The Human Comedy* are said, with small improvement, in Bemelms' *Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep*. The book proceeds in an almost admirably objective manner until the end, when blatant philosophy is blurted out. He becomes panicky. Blatant philosophy is thrust at us till our eyes begin to bulge and lose their luster.

Says the Viking Press, Bemelms' book is "a small lamp hung out in the darkness, to cheer us, to cheer us on the way." For me, it is a lamp suspended very low by a rope of little taste and charm. My head has bumps on top of it received thereof.

A collection of poorly-wrought short stories placed in succession with the words, "A novel" placed beneath the title, do not mean mental thrills for me.

This is a book one can never forget. But this One would like to.

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Parrot Becomes Hungry; Resorts To Violence

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

At long last, the day arrived. Leonard knew instinctively that his time had come. With his last remaining strength he flew out into the cool evening sky, in search of a benevolent god. Presently he saw one—a large man stretched out in a hammock between two trees. For a moment Leonard hovered in awed veneration above the fat god's arm. Then, with what corresponded to a sigh of contented resignation, he settled down upon the flesh of the arm. He had committed his martyred body to the strong right arm of his benevolent god; he was ready to die.

●Pale Spot

Suddenly there was the sound of rushing wind, and a gigantic hand loomed above Leonard's still living body. A resounding smack ruptured the stillness. Leonard's smashed corpse formed a pale—a very pale spot—on the arm of the corpulent deity.

●Singular Occurrence

If you do not believe this tale I have just told you (for other reasons than because a male mosquito does not bite humans *anymore*, that is) then here is another story. For those of you who are *cyines* here is The Singular Occurrence of the Parrot's Wig:

●Inquisitive Gamin

A little brown-haired boy came to the door selling lemonade out of a big, perspiring bucket. Grandma opened the door and bought some. As she handed the gamin his reward, which was a nickel, the child noticed that a rag bandage was on her finger. Said the gamin (or "child", if you prefer) "Wadja dutyer finger?" "O," said Grandma, wiping a bit of lemon pulp from the tip of her nose, "the parrot bit me there." "Did he indeed?" said the urchin.

●Bald Archibald

"Yes, you see poor old Archibald had been molting on the top of his head for a number of years; and just

The Campus Lives . . .

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

recently sorry to hear of the departure of friend and trainer, "Pop" Calhoun. Here's hoping Pop will be back again when the Terrors again take to the gridiron. . . . Early risers last Saturday A. M. were surprised to see a

conductor on McDaniel steps reading: "Sign for free complete catalog." Needless to say, the demand was terrific! . . .

. . . Lucie Leigh Barnes, '42, recently of American Airlines, back on campus this week. A former Aloha editor she'll do a return engagement as publisher's adviser. . . . The '331 stampede into Sunday night chapel continues. How long, how long? . . .

What is this strange attraction of tin roofs for the local woodpeckers daily at 6 A. M.?

●Coronet Classic

The following, reprinted from April Coronet strikes us as one of the best stories to appear in some time. The

contributor was R. Bruce, Dean of St. Louis, Mo.

"Not long ago, a student at a large midwestern university found himself without a required theme and at the last minute solved the problem by copying, verbatim, an old composition taken from the fraternity files.

A week later the paper was returned marked "A", but attached was a terse note requesting the student to call at the professor's office. Fearing the worst, the lad reluctantly made his way to the interview.

The professor was abrupt and to the point. "Fifteen years ago when I wrote this composition, I received a "C". But you have my frank opinion—I always thought it was worth an "A".

Dean Free To Crown Queen On May 6

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Queen, Marjorie Little; Visiting King, Mildred Lloyd; High Chamberlain, Lucy Jane Stoner; King's Fool, Mindel Seltzer; Page, Twenty-one, Doris Hines; Page Thirty, Irene Van Poyssan; Cook, Betty Leister; Scullion, Grace Jemison; Two Quarrelling Maids, Bonnie Blake and Mary Louise Alexander; A Lord, Betty Ann Montgomery; A Lady, Ruth Callahan; A Page, Vernelle Ports; Maid, Patricia Barrett.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

●Obvious Boredom

"No?" yawned the lad. He was obviously becoming bored.

"No. He used it for a wig. And yesterday when I stuck my finger in his cage to tickle him, he. . . ."

"He was hungry and took a mouthful of your finger. Yes, I see it all now. You just want to watch yourself in the future," said the brown-haired boy summarily.

He picked up the bucket and skipped the hedge to the next house.



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"IN OUR TIME"

Fri. & Sat., April 28-29—
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
April 30—May 1, and 2
Irene Manning - Dennis Morgan
"THE DESERT SONG"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
May 3, 4, 5, 6—
All Star Cast
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 7, 8, 9, 10
Rita Hayworth - Gene Kelly
"COVER GIRL"

Thurs. & Fri., May 11 and 12—
Hedy Lamarr - Wm. Powell
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., April 27 and 28—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"KLONDIKE KATE"
and
"MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"

Sat., April 29—
"SUNDOWN VALLEY"

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
April 30—May 1 and 2
Ruth Hussey - Ray Milland
"THE UNINVITED"

Wed., May 3—
Tex O'Brien
"OUTLAW ROUNDUP"

Thurs. & Fri., May 4 and 5—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"TORNADO"
"FLYING THE BLACKMAILER"

Sat., May 6—
Charles Starrett
"RIDING WEST"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 7, 8, 9—
Randolph Scott
"GUNG HO"



Z286

Vol. 21, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 18, 1944

Art Exhibit . . .



Miss Elizabeth Miller, senior, and Miss Barbara Richter, sophomore, are shown in the art lab. casting a last minute glance at pieces of their work which will be displayed in the exhibit this week --- Story page 1, column 4

Seniors In "The Old Maid" Prepare Final Production

Dual Lead Is Shared By Studebaker and Slacum; Miss Esther Smith Directs The College Players

College Players' presentation of the senior class play, "The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins, will officially open Commencement Week-end in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M., on Friday, May 26, 1944. Mary Studebaker and Beverly Slacum have been selected to portray the dual lead.

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to the play in 1934-35, climaxing a very successful season during which Judith Anderson and Helen Menken co-starred in the leads. Miss Esther Smith, who is directing the production, states that the costumes are particularly interesting, as they depict the picturesque by-gone Crinolines Period of New York society.

The cast of "The Old Maid" follows:

- Delia Lovell Beverly Slacum
- Charlotte Lovell Mary Studebaker
- Dr. Linschell Edward Justice
- Mrs. Minoret Dorothy Thrush
- Clementine Dorothy Clarke
- James Raalston Robert Harrison
- Joseph Ralston William Cook
- Lanning Halsey Thomas Bush
- John Halsey John Vernalyeva
- Delia Halsey Anita Rue
- Nora Lillian Jackson
- Mrs. Jennie Meade

- Josephine Bradford
- Dorothy Armacost
- Servant Mary Spaulding
- Tina Lucy Tandy

Before coming to Western Maryland, Miss Studebaker, who will play the title role, was a student of advanced dramatic art at State College in New York and in 1939 participated in the Mohawk Drama Festival, a summer stock theatre, under the supervision of Charles Colburn at Union College. Since she has been on the campus, she has taken part in the Christmas play, as the Virgin Mary, and participated in the senior dramatic recital, in which she gave "The Hedda Gabler."

Miss Slacum is a veteran of the Western Maryland stage, having previously starred in the casts of "Stage Door" and "Ladies in Retirement."

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Buffet Dinner

President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway will entertain the senior class in their home at the annual buffet dinner, this evening at 6 P. M.

Following the traditional custom, the dinner will be semi-formal and will be served by ten girls from the junior class. They are: Shirley Townsend, Lillian Jackson, Charlotte MacConney, Ruth Miles, Anne Nichols, Nell Quirk, Marian Stillier, Margaret Ann Thompson, and Charlotte Ann Wilkins.

Hill To Act As Host To Ministers

Business sessions, committee meetings, religious services and banquets are being planned for the fifth session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church which will be held at Western Maryland College from May 31 to June 4.

Approximately 350 ministers and an equal number of representatives are expected to attend the conference. Three-fourths of the delegates will live in the college dormitories. Bishop Edwin Hughes, presiding bishop of the Washington area, will be in charge of all meetings in Alumni Hall. Classrooms in Science and Lewis Hills will be used for committee meetings.

The officers of the conference include—President, Bishop Hughes; Secretary, William F. Wright; Treasurer, Emmette R. Spencer; Statistician, Russell W. Sapp; Registrar, William H. Hagerty; Conference-leader, D. Stewart Patterson.

On Thursday, June 1, Rev. G. Ray Jordan, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, will speak at the afternoon inspirational hour on the subject, "Have We Outgrown Evangelism?" Friday will feature an address by Rev. Karl K. Quimby, D.D., during the World Service Hour and a second talk by Rev. Jordan with "What I Want Before I Die" as his topic.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference Youth Fellowship (Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

Five Senior Women Chosen For Honorary Organization

Dorothy Rovecamp, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Turnley, Beverly Slacum, And Cordelia Price Elected

Five senior women have been elected by their classmates to become the charter members of a newly-formed honor society "for the purpose of recognizing leadership in women students on the campus."

Art Students Plan Exhibit Of Work

Art work of the students of Western Maryland College will be on exhibition in Smith Hall from Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 P. M. through Monday, May 22.

The display arranged under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley, instructor in the Fine Arts department, will represent the work of eighty-five of the college students.

Included in the exhibition will be oil paintings, sculpture, etchings, drawings, pastels, illustrations, watercolors, design and crafts.

Art majors who are exhibiting are Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Fredrich, Thomas Bush, Barbara Richter, Pat Donovan, Ruth Hageman, Ethel Dunning, and Helen Ridgely.

Elizabeth Miller, senior art student is exhibiting sculpture, oil paintings, etchings, and watercolors. Outstanding among her sculpture is a portrait head of Beverly Holland, freshman, and a seated nude figure.

Dorothy Armacost will exhibit her watercolors of local scenes, oil paintings, sculpture and designs. Thomas Bush will exhibit his sculpture, watercolors and textile designs. Margery Zink will exhibit a garden figure and portrait head of Jacqueline Kilham. Margaret Fredrich will exhibit sculpture, oil paintings, and watercolors.

The watercolor class has just recently been introduced to the Art department, but the other classes are those that have also been offered in the past.

Dorothy Rovecamp, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Turnley, Beverly Slacum, and Cordelia Price were those elected as charter members, as announced today by Dean Katherine K. Carmichael, chairman of the committee, which was authorized by Dr. Fred G. Holloway to investigate the desirability of such an organization at Western Maryland College.

The committee, consisting of Miss Addie Belle Robb, Dr. Evelyn Mudge, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, and Miss Esther Smith, in addition to Dr. Carmichael, determined that the initial group be self-perpetuating by vote of its members; that the organization be not only an honor organization but also a service organization; and that the committee give ten names of women leaders from whom the senior women might select five.

The list of names presented to the senior women included Josephine Branford, Olive Cook, Frances Hall, Ann Meeth, Elaine Ott, Cordelia Price, Dorothy Rovecamp, Beverly Slacum, Margaret Ann Smith, Dorothy Thrush, and Mary Turnley. Because of a tie, eleven women were nominated by the committee.

A constitution for the organization and further plans for its future existence are now being discussed by the members of the junior class, which is expecting to carry on its work next year. The junior class is also discussing a suitable name for the honor society, which is unnamed as yet.

The structure of the honor society is similar to those existing in many other colleges in the country. One of the requirements of these organizations is that the group must have a (Cont. on page 5, col. 2)

Commencement Week-End Activities To Begin And End In Alumni Hall Auditorium

Randolph-Macon College President Chosen To Be Speaker At Graduation

Commencement Week-end exercises begin on Friday evening, May 26, with the presentation of the senior play in Alumni Hall, and terminate with the awarding of diplomas to the seventy-sixth graduating class of Western Maryland College on May 28. Alumni Day has been designated as Saturday, May 27, with a garden party and annual banquet scheduled by the Alumni Association on that date.

J. Earl Moreland

President Jesse Earl Moreland, of Randolph-Macon Men's College, Ashland, Va., will be the main speaker at Commencement Exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 2 P. M. Dr. Moreland has been a student at Austin College, Southern Methodist University, and Peabody College. He became an educational missionary and taught at Porto Alegre College in Brazil from 1921 to 1927, when he became president of the college. He remained president of Porto Alegre College until 1934, when he returned to the States. He has been president of Randolph-Macon since June, 1939.

"The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins, will be the senior play presented by the

College Players in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M. on Friday evening, to open the week-end activities. Beverly Slacum and Mary Studebaker are co-starred in the production, which is under the

Saturday, May 27, Now Designated Alumni Day; Garden Party, Banquet

direction of Miss Esther Smith.

Reservation Deadline

A number of alumni are expected to return to the campus for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 27, as guests of the college. Reservations must be made with Col. T. K. Harrison by May 24 if alumni and close relatives of graduates wish to stay in Albert Norman Ward Hall and Blanche Ward Hall on Saturday night.

The alumni will be entertained at a garden party in Robinson Garden from 2 to 4 P. M. The receiving line at the party will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and officials of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Banquet

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the Dining Hall on Saturday evening at 6:30 P. M., with formal dress proper. A reunion of each fifth class will be held on Alumni Day, including the classes of '39, '34, '29, and so forth.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning at 10 A. M., in Alumni Hall, to be followed at 2 P. M. by the Commencement Exercises, with Dr. Jesse Earl Moreland the main speaker.

Commencement Week Calendar

Friday, May 19—12 Noon, \$5 days begin for rest of term.

Tuesday, May 23—Seniors excused from classes.

Wednesday, May 24—Closing of reservations for week-end overnight visitors.

Thursday, May 25—Dress rehearsal for senior play, Alumni Hall. Public invited.

Friday, May 26—12 Noon, classes end for the school year.

8 P. M., Senior play, "The Old Maid," Alumni Hall.

Saturday, May 27—Alumni Day. 2 P. M., Garden party, Robinson Garden.

4:30 P. M., Meeting of Alumni Association.

6:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni Dinner, Dining Hall.

Sunday, May 28—10 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Holloway, Alumni Hall. 2 P. M., Commencement Exercises, Alumni Hall. Dr. Jesse Earl Moreland, guest speaker.

As We Look Ahead

Good-Bye . . .

As these last days approach, we feel as if we were about to turn to the last page of a book that was written with a purpose, and that was written well. There is a slight bit of pleasure at reaching the end and learning the culmination of an intriguing plot, but there is also a feeling of regret that the end has been reached so quickly, for hours more of enjoyment from looking at the world through the author's eyes would have been no less than appealing.

So it is, that we are glad that the time for some degree of rest and relaxation is ahead of us, and we are more than glad that another goal has been reached, but we have many qualms about leaving the campus at this its most beautiful season, and about leaving the many friends who have become so close to us during the years, or even during the year.

To the departing members of the *Gold Bug* staff, we want to say a word in appreciation for services that were never stinted—to services that were in every way to be commended. There

have been many events set down in the mind's diary concerning the tasks performed, and concerning the spirit in which they were brought to a successful finish, so that as the coming months and years are torn from the calendar, events of the school year '43-'44 will be remembered.

Others are leaving the Hill, and we must force ourselves to say dread good-byes,—good-bye to seniors and to the men who are leaving for the service. Having them leave even in small numbers would be sad, but having them leave in a number that at a glance ap-

pears to be en masse, is a lot worse than sad.

We all look forward to a tomorrow when Hello's may be as plentiful as Good-bye's; when all of us can return and see the Hill as we have known it.

We are happy that as this issue of the *Gold Bug* goes to press, we do not have to say farewell to the editorial duties that have made this year at Western Maryland a pleasant one for us who have had the privilege of serving you.

—The Editor

• A Day Hop's

Swan Song

By Sara Jane Rice •

With the end of this school year so near, topics such as "What College Means to Me" are expected, if not seen. No matter how much individual and group complaining we all do, our college does mean something. I am going to tell you what it means to me. I confess that I have never read anything anyone has ever written on this subject and have always called it trite and overworked. As Somerset Maugham says in his recent book, *The Razor's Edge*: "I feel it right to warn the reader that he can't very well skip this. . . ."

I am not going to rush into this list of reasons for being grateful to Western Maryland. First, let us sit here like grandmothers, purse our lips, notice the fragrance of lavender sachets in the air, and remember what we did when we were children.

One day in science class we learned how great the distance is between the world and the sun. We race home, lean against the stove and watch mother stirring the pudding for lunch. When we finally declare what was discussed in science class that morning, our mother does one of two things. She either is honest and says, she learned that fact when she went to school, too, or pretends to have not thought "it was that far", and must be convinced by further explanation, since neither is a bit rusty when it comes to science, anyway. Whatever method she uses to show us that other people have known long ago what we are just discovering, we are certain to feel less elated than we were at first.

When we are college students, our professors are faced with more interesting ideas than were our pudding stirring mothers. Discovering the distance between the earth and the sun is replaced by more complicated concepts of life concerning everything on this planet—whether or not, I must admit, we have been in a science class that morning or not.

A college catalogue offers to students as varied a selection of personalities it does subject matter. It is this element of personality that makes college more than a matter of reading textbooks.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Campus Personalities . . .

By Callahan And Wallenstein

The familiar, contagious laughter that constantly flows from a grinning face—always cheerful—takes life easy, likes to read, swim, and dance—that's Franny Hall.



Frances Hall

Born on the sunny side of the state in Del-Mar, Md., Franny took new executive ability in stride as president of her Sophomore class, secretary of the Student Council, president of the Library Club, Editor of the year book, and a few incidental sidelines, such as playing the heroine in her senior class play.

Franny modestly graduated with high honors from high school, and quietly introduced herself to Western Maryland College. She became a member of the Glee Club and develop-

ed her major vice—singing in the shower. She "never bothers much about studying," but somewhere beyond that innocent look is the material that made Franny one of the students to be written up in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This material that she covers up has caused her to hold such positions as President of the Argonauts, treasurer of the Camera Club, a member of the Aloha Staff, and secretary of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority.

This smiling little English Major has accepted the position of full-time librarian of an Annapolis High School. Franny will always be remembered for her understanding and sincerity with people and her conscientious work with her responsibilities.

She can usually be found studying quietly in her room in Blanche Ward Hall, but never hard enough not to stop for a talk about the "Shore" and Ocean City adventures, or just for a few laughs. She finds time to do both.

And so the successful college career of Frances Hall has come to an end. Fondly, she reviews the happy four years, and prepares for the future.

Familiar to all of us for her distinctive personality, Dorothy Thrush will long be remembered after her graduation from W.M.C., as one of the outstanding figures on "The Hill." Born in Harrisburg, Penna., Dorothy has spent a goodly portion of her life in Cumberland, Md. There she attended Allegheny High School where

she experienced an interesting four years.

Being feature editor of the newspaper and class editor of the year book kept her quite busy—but these were not enough. Dotty, also interested in dramatics, was a member of the "Girls' Choral Club." She completed her four years of high school most successfully, and not before winning the declamation.

Arriving at Western Maryland in



Dorothy Thrush

September of '40, Dotty claims that she was as "green" as any freshman could be. But time and hard work remedied that. Her four years here have been happy ones, and busy ones. Dotty has majored in English, being

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Land Of

The Barefoot Boys

By Lucinda Holloway

It's high time one of us Eastern Shoremen raised his voice in praise of his native shore. It's true that we go around calling it the Garden Spot of the World, but no one ever takes us seriously. And we continue to take all sorts of insults about our "sleepy little villages," our low intellectual level, our lack of progress, and our slowness. And someone has spread the notion that we never wear any shoes! Now all of these remarks hurt us more than we admit, for we want other people to love the "Shore" the way we do.

A great many tactless remarks would be avoided if people only understood that we have a terminology of our own when it comes to designating types of communities.

Greater tact hath no man than this: that instead of saying "sleepy little village" he say "quiet charming town." Indeed, a general rule for all tourists to the Shore would be: When you see what you think is a crossroads, call it a village. When you see what you think is a town, call it a city. When you see something that looks like a city, call it a mirage, because that's what it will be. And that's the way we want to keep it!

When you accuse us of a low intellectual level and lack of progress, you are using very ambiguous terms. After all, what is truth? Something to be found merely in great libraries

and universities? And what is progress? Something to be measured by the height of buildings and the number of factories?

Our truth is a "deep knowing," a philosophical calm that comes from gazing on quiet streams and dreaming under shady trees of our small towns. Our progress is an increasing appreciation of man and nature. And we do have a variety of products—tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes, canned goods, muskrats, and local pride.

And you accuse us of being slow, as if that were an inborn fault. Why, isn't something we plan for and achieve. At the age of five every little Eastern Shore child undergoes an operation in which his reflexes are removed. This operation is to protect him from the nervous breakdown, so prevalent in the modern world. Did you ever hear of an Earn Shore man having a nervous breakdown? No, we don't react violently to anything.

The Baltimore *Sun* stated that we were taking the discovery of oil in our territory in an "Eastern Shore way." We weren't going to get all excited and build a boom town. If the Lord meant us to have oil, we'd have it, and that's all there was to it.

Our very calm, or slowness, if you will, is our greatest asset. Say what you will, the Eastern Shore is the best place in the world to relax, as

Walter Litkins declared in his book, *Take It Easy*.

The warm climate, which permits magnolias and mimosas to grow in our gardens; the beauty of the scenery, which we've never given due praise because we've taken it so much for granted; and the genial good nature of the inhabitants all give a sense of peace to weary souls.

As for the continual barefoot condition of the natives, let me once and for all explain and explode this legend. When an Eastern Shoreman has traveled far from his beloved Shore and returns to it, he is so overjoyed that he takes off his shoes in reverence for that holy ground upon which he is standing. Foreigners, not understanding this sacred ceremony, built up the legend that Eastern Shore people never wear shoes.

You may ask why Eastern Shore people ever leave the Shore when they love it so much. The answer is, they never really leave it. Wherever they go the Eastern Shore, in the form of a spiritual extra-territorial domain, goes along with them and they sigh with the poet:

"I know de moon is shinin' down upon de Eastern sho',
And de bay's a sayin' "Howdy" to de lan'."

Yes, to her loyal sons and daughters the Eastern Shore is more than just a place. It is a way of life.

• The Campus Lives

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck •

ON THE HILL . . .

One of the best "smiles" in recent months was given rise to last week. The student who was anxious to provide the appropriate musical background for a dramatic art recital and since the necessary sheet of music was not available on the campus, she received permission to order the same from the publisher.

The smile came when she found a C.O.D. slip for \$60.00 in the mailbox a few days later. Conjecture is now as to whether that figure included a half interest in the company, too. . . .

Then there was the story of the apparently sleepy cee who went to the post office after breakfast, got a letter out of the box, and went outside and mailed it. . . .

Seems that there were some hot moments one day last week when a certain prof tossed a match in a wastebasket. "What is this?" Add this to the list of the various campus circles: Several of our embittered dining hall patrons have organized the "Malnutrition Circle"! . . . Back from the era of the Charleston, "23 skidoo," and "I love my wife but, oh you kid!" comes the Oulja board. Rumor has it that Blanche Ward even has a nightly séance hour for communing with the supernatural. . . .

BOUQUETS . . .

To the Juniors for a very swell Junior-Senior Picnic. . . . to those among us—both faculty members and students—who will soon join the armed forces. Our best wishes go with you.

SERVICEMEN . . .

Really did seem like old times here the past several weeks with the influx of former hilltoppers now in uniform. Among those seen around were Sgt. Jim Elliott '43, from a Louisiana air base; Pfc. Jack Butner '44, from the ASTP unit at Clemson; Lt. Carl Mendell, AAF; Ensign Roy Gerding, '44, from amphibious operations in Florida; Pvt. Harry Yingling, '44, stationed with the ground forces in the south; Pfc. Paul Myers, '44, and Pfc. Mac McWilliams now attending med school in Baltimore under the army medical program; Pvt. Joe Rowe, '43, Camp Claiborne, La.; Pvt. Sam Harris, '44, on duty at Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.; Lt. "Sarge" Lavin, '43, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

THE LADIES . . .

Our recent May Day celebration brought back many of the women students of former years. Glancing around we saw Ginny Jockel, '42, Peg Rudy, '42, Virginia Whenton, '43, and Dot Wharton, '44, Jean Bentley, '43, Mabel Greenwood, '42, Shirley Bradley, '43, and Mary Jane Jeffries, '43.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 1)

Intercepted Letter

Dear Dietitian:

With more meals like the one you gave us Tuesday night, you're our friend in life.

Come strike or high water, you can count on us.

Thank you for the reminder of how good food can taste!

Sincerely,

Al Truist

THE GOLD BUG

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Westminster Theological Seminary Graduates Its Largest Class

Twenty-four graduates of the Westminster Theological Seminary of Westminster, Maryland, Baccalaureate Service held for them on Sunday, May 14, at 8:00 P. M., in the Methodist Church. This graduating class was the largest ever to be graduated in the history of the seminary.

The costumes of the men were of the academic nature, comprised of customary caps and gowns.

Included on the program were: The Processional Hymn, No. 315 "How Firm a Foundation"

The Invocation Prof. Douglas R. Chandler The Scripture Lesson Dr. J. N. Link Anthem "Hear My Prayer, O Lord"

Demarest The Prayer Dr. C. E. Forlines Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"

Sermon "The Open Door" President Lester A. Welliver Hymn "Spirit of Life in This New Dawn"

The Benediction was pronounced by President Lester A. Welliver, followed by the Choral Amen.

Professor Alfred W. de Long, directed the Seminary Chorus, which was assisted by Mary Test Kimmey, Organist.

President Welliver's sermon was centered around two statements. First the revelation, and secondly: "I am the door, and by me, if any man enters in he shall find security," signifying "that Christ is the open door out to freedom and discipline—out to adventure, risk and danger into security—out to service others and into fellowship with God, from which

the inspiration for that service is secure." The sermon was applied to the church ministry into which the graduates are to enter.

Together with the Commencement exercises on Monday, May 15, at 8:00 P. M., a banquet was held for them in the town.

The graduates are as follows:
Bachelor of Sacred Theology
Howard Thomas Britton
Roger Quentin Burtner
Earl Wayne Dickey

Raymond James Purnell
Eliophor Robert Raycroft
Edwin Gilbert Reter
Robert Edwin Gibson
Don Eason Griffin
Adam Edward Grim
Lavelly Dorsey Gruber
Robert Hilliard Karafka
Lawrence Willard Lykens
Paul Erb Myers

George Homer Murphy
Denzel Clayton Willey
Everett Leroy Woodcock

Master of Sacred Theology
Lester Kenneth Welch
Leslie Ewald Werner

Raymond James Purnell
Eliophor Robert Raycroft
Edwin Gilbert Reter
Benjamin James Ridgley
Herman Lawrence Strawn
John Teter
Wrightson Samuel Tongue
Herbert Lee Weaver, Jr.

Lester Kenneth Welch
George Homer Murphy
Denzel Clayton Willey
Everett Leroy Woodcock

Master of Sacred Theology
Lester Kenneth Welch
Leslie Ewald Werner

U. of M. Colonel Peth Will Conduct Inspection Tour Here

An official War Department inspection of the Western Maryland Military Department will be conducted by Lt. Col. John C. Peth, of the University of Maryland, on Tuesday, May 23.

The inspection will include formations, close order, extended order and physical drill and examination of administration, class records, and supplies. In addition, Col. Peth will visit the first year Basic R.O.T.C. and will examine both first and second year basic required subjects.

All members of Western Maryland's depleted R.O.T.C., now numbering only 68 men, will participate in the inspection.

Four Sororities Close This Year With New Elections, New Plans

Four sororities at Western Maryland College have recently elected their new officers for next semester and have also made plans for the annual farewell affairs for their graduating seniors.

The Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority elected as its president, Peg Thompson; vice-president, Gale Lodge; secretary, Helen Stoner; treasurer, Mary Whiteford; sergeant-at-arms, Edna Haller; alumni secretary, Sally Moffett; and chaplain, Ruth Leukel. The place of the Senior Dinner which will be held on May 23, has not been disclosed by the Junior sponsors, as it is the custom to surprise the Sophomores and Seniors. The eight seniors who will be honored at the dinner are Esther Bradley, Ruth Broadrup, Mary Jo Davis, Jeanne Dieffenbach, Doris Himler, Dorothy Thrush, Mary Turnley, and Elaine Ort.

Iota Gamma Chi's new officers for the coming year are Kitty Waring, president; Anne Winters, vice-president; Jana Dudderer, secretary; Mary Wilson, treasurer; Almini secretary, Anna Avers, Lillian Jackson, Mary Virginia Webb; Representative to Inter-Sorority Council, Ellen Piel, and sunshine committee, Donna Duvall, and Jeanne Berryman. The terminating affair of the Gamma Chi's will be the Senior Picnic at Harvey Stone Park. The date and features for the picnic have not been announced. Evelyn Royer, Anne Rice, Phyllis Mannino, and Dade Pyles are the

A high potential for living and enjoying life characterizes last week's guest on the Hill, Mrs. Ole Colbjornsen. In a tall entitled "Travel Tips", given in McDaniel Lounge last Friday evening, the wife of the financial counselor to the Norwegian Embassy, told of her fascinating life simply, informally, and humorously.

In keeping with her stated aim of giving a few hints to the woman who travels to day. Mrs. Colbjornsen offered such valuable tips as keeping comfort and neatness in mind, rather than chic, forcing baggage down to a minimum, and wearing gloves constantly to preserve a feeling of clean-

liness in the midst of unpleasant traveling conditions.

It was not the practicality of her information, however, that highlighted the Norwegian refugee's talk. The complete informality and charm of her personality impressed listeners more than anything else. Her lecture was peppered with interesting and humorous anecdotes ranging from the incident when she awakened to find a soldier's rifle thrust menacingly in her face to the experience with Indian train showers which sprayed a fine red dust rather than water after a night of travel. One particularly funny incident took place in a Northern Indian dining room. When Mrs. Colbjornsen, dressed comfortably in shorts and a cool blouse, walked in to dinner to find the other guests correctly white-tied and dinner-gowned, a native tactfully suggested that she "button her collar, please."

The mention of Norway brought a note of pride into the lecturer's voice as she told of the extensive development of cooperatives, the fine educational system, the abolition of slums, at the narrowing of the financial and social breach between the "rich" and the "poor."

Her mimicry of American women, participating members of the organization. Phi Alpha Mu's officers for the next season are, president, Thelma Young; vice-president, Mary Spaulding; secretary, Luciene Ramsburg; alumni secretary, Anna Rose Beasman; treasurer, Anne Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Dunning; sunshine committee, Jane Beall and Jean Anderson. On May 22, the Annual Senior banquet will be held at the Charles Carroll Hotel for the departing members, Ruth Davis, Anne Covington, Franny Hall, Jennie Eckhardt, Genevieve Spry, Grace Dryden, and Margaret Anne Smith.

The Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority will initiate its events in October with president, Janice McKinley; vice-president, Margaret Fredericks; secretary, Charlotte Anne Williams; treasurer, Charlotte MacConney; sergeant-at-arms, Doris Hines; sunshine messenger, Mary Louise Reese; representatives to Inter-Sorority council, Peg Carter and Barbara Richter; alumni secretary, Shirley Townsend, officiating. The Sigmas were the first to hold their traditional senior farewell banquet at the Charles Carroll on May 12, at which time they bid adieu to Dorothy Clarke, Phoebe Johnson, Becky Larmore, Corley Price, Dot Rovecamp and Mary Frances Shipley.

The originality of each of these organizations was exemplified in their choice of favors presented to the freshmen recently at each "rush party" (Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

Lucille Gischel Will Present Formal Piano Recital In Levine Hall

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 P. M., Miss Lucille Gischel will be heard in her final piano recital in Levine Music Hall, and will at this time be closing the series of formal evening recitals which have been conducted this season.

Miss Gischel has been a music major on the Hill, and had studied for several years prior to her entrance here as a freshman. Her instructor in piano is Miss Maude Gesmer, head of the college music department. Her program will include:

Sonata in "D" minor, Op. 31, No. 2
Beethoven
Arabesque Op. 18.....R. Schumann
Polanaise in E sharp minor.....Chopin
Ballade in F minor.....Chopin
Enfantinus.....Ernest Bloek
Etude.....Arenski
Ballade.....DeBussey
The Island Spell.....John Ireland

There will be a recital for all organ students on Monday afternoon, May 22, at 4:15 P. M. This will take place in Alumni Hall. Those to participate are: Ann Covington, Edna Haller, Shirley Leese, Betty Miller, Cordelia Price, Jean Smyrk, Margie Strickland, Ann Nichols, Paul Maynard, and Edward Newell.

Miss Grace Cordia Murray has taught these students during the past two semesters.

These recitals will be open to the public free from admission charge.

There remains on the Hill a small group of Nemo's boys. The fellows who knew the mighty One and had oftentimes heard him harp. And many times in the evenings while thinking of by-gone days this contingent meets and reminisces. They bow their heads solemnly and in hushed tones repeat the exploits of the greatest "harpist" that ever trod the earth.

In awe they would invariably start

Nemo's

H-a-a-r-r-r-p

By Don Capobianco

It seems that there once lived on the Hill a legendary character who gained great renown quite in the same way which the Swiss yodelers and the mighty Tarzan did only more so. The Swiss had their yodel; Tarzan had his ape cry; but our hero had something far more distinctive and challenging.

His disciples and worshippers will swear that nowhere is there to be found such a great call. His fellow Hill dwellers have taken his haunting cry to all parts of the globe.

In Casa Blanca when they landed, it was their war cry; in Sicily they herded the natives' sheep with it; in India the Moslems interpreted it as some sort of a religious cry. The Chinese believed it to be an air raid signal since it put sirens to shame; the Bushmen of Australia fall prostrate when they heard the call and prayed to all their local gods for mercy. The inhabitants of the Fiji Islands held tribal conferences and it has now become the official cry of greetings on the Islands. And thus the mighty "Haarp" (harp) of the exiled Nemo Robinson has become world renown.

There remains on the Hill a small group of Nemo's boys. The fellows who knew the mighty One and had oftentimes heard him harp. And many times in the evenings while thinking of by-gone days this contingent meets and reminisces. They bow their heads solemnly and in hushed tones repeat the exploits of the greatest "harpist" that ever trod the earth.

In awe they would invariably start

They would rub their heads in agreement and go on to say how in the daytime a certain History professor had to stop her lecture every time the "Harp" (which was often) was sung by Nemo. Patiently she'd wait until the last died away. The competition was too great. Also there was a concert in Alumni Hall one night and the guest soloist was dwelling on the notes where only pianos and sopranos are able to dwell.

The audience was sitting in silent admiration. Glory was all hers until when striving to hit C above High C, "harp" somewhere in the lowest B flat bracket came bursting high and caused the organ to bellow in protest. (This is all as true as the great Nemo himself, I've been told.)

This small remaining group campus is what might be called the experts on recognition of what true "harp" pitch is. For it must be understood that the harp is delivered in a specified way.

It must be of a certain pitch, the (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

beautifying themselves amid their countless creams and juices in sardine-packed dressing rooms of trains was thoroughly good humored. "You Americans are noted for your beautiful women and the way your men spoil them. I like that!"

The underlying devotion to her native Norway and to the country which has made her feel so completely at home added a note of seriousness to Mrs. Colbjornsen's talk. "We all must be better friends after the war."

Later, in Dean Carmichael's office, she greeted your interviewer in her crisp Scandinavian accent with the words, "So this is the BUG!" In the (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Madame Julie M. Colbjornsen

By Jan Riggs

Later, in Dean Carmichael's office, she greeted your interviewer in her crisp Scandinavian accent with the words, "So this is the BUG!" In the (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Though a few of the ablest players of each school suffered a true ankle or some such malady the day was brought to a close without drastic mishaps.

SOFTBALL
Those representing the opponents of the Notre Dame ten were: Betty Miller, Florence Raun, Marjorie Welch, Doris Kemp, Betty Baker, Mary Lou Stevens, Jane Beall, Louisa Palmore, Joanna Hauver, Frances Molesworth, Mildred Lloyd and Eloise Horses. The final score for the seven inning game was 26 to 6 in favor of WMC.

TENNIS
The tennis tournament was divided into one set of doubles and three sets of singles. The participants and scores of the games are as follows: Doubles: Cheney, Dunn N.D. Briner, Jones WMC Score 6-3, 4-6, 5-7
Singles: Frederick N.D. Lodge WMC Score 4-6, 3-6 (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Activities Of Play Day Prove To Be Success For Visitors And Students

A bright scene of lively activity was the Hill last Saturday, May 13, for beside the regular activities catered to by Visitor's Day for prospective Western Marylandites and alumni, there was a full schedule running from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. of inter-collegiate sports between Notre Dame, girls' college of Baltimore, and WMC. Representing Notre Dame was a group of twenty-five girls. The sports were in the four fields of golf, tennis, archery and softball.

The famed Irish had a lucky turn for WMC for she walked off with all victories except a loss in a tennis set and a tied golf round. A featured attraction in the archery tournaments was the novel Clout Shooting first to be tried on the "Hill". Clout Shooting is carried on with a 48-foot target drawn on the ground at a distance of 120 yards from the archer.

Those that participated in the tournament were five WMC girls and one representative of Notre Dame. This contest was under the direct supervision of Kitty Waring, Western Maryland Junior. This attraction was held on Hoffs Field during the morning hours. Also in the morning was the other archery tournament of Columbia Round, under the supervision of Claire Miller and Jean Shirley.

Softball, and the beginning of the tennis tournament in doubles was begun at this time also. In the afternoon, the rest of the tennis tournaments were completed and the golf rounds were begun with the aid of a needed and appreciated cool breeze.

Student Christian Association Pres. Tells Of Changes

Due to the fact that some of the present S.C.A. cabinet members will be going to seminary next fall, the cabinet will be slightly changed. Ruth Miles will remain as president, the vice president will be re-elected in the fall, and the secretary, Fred Morgan, and treasurer, Kitty Waring, will continue in office.

Carroll Doggett will take over the duties of program chairman, Grace Jemison as worship chairman, Jan Riggs as publicity chairman, and Louisa Palmore as recreation chairman.

Nan Austin and Jane Beall will continue as joint chairmen of the Inter-Basis Committee, and Shirley (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Wallen Beane Announces URAC Bazaar Data And Purpose

According to a recent announcement by Wallen Beane, retiring president of the United Religious Activities Council, \$70.00 was cleared at the annual Bazaar which was held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, April 22. This is \$40 more than the proceeds received the previous year.

The money made from the Bazaar will be turned over to the World Student Service Fund, student war relief agency, which is a participating service of the National War Fund. Currently this organization is working to aid war prisoners in Germany, Italy, and China.

Through the European Student Relief Fund, it endeavors to provide books and study materials for new prisoners taken during American bombings over Germany and German-occupied territory. These are supplied from over 6000 books collected from the students and faculty of American colleges during the past three months.



Wallen Beane

The WSSF is also aiding its European organization to start college courses for those Italians of student age and interests who have been interned in Switzerland. Refugee students of other nationalities have been helped to enroll in the Swiss universities.

In China, this work is administered by the National Student Relief Committee, which is supplying students with food subsidies, grants for clothing, and books.

"I wish to express my thanks to all organizations whose participation helped to make the Bazaar a success, and especially to Libby Miller and Ethel Dunning for their work with the silhouettes, to Prof. Raver for his kindness in showing the college movies and to Miss Benson and Anne Adkins for their performance as fortune tellers," stated Catherine Waring, Bazaar chairman.

The total of nine campus organizations sponsored booths. They were: Delta Sigma Kappa, Iota Gamma Chi, Phi Alpha Mu, Sigma Sigma Tau, the Home Economics Club, Kappa Pi Alpha, Tri Beta, Women's Student Government, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Catalogue Is Still A Means Of Glamourizing

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

To dispense entirely with grandmothers now, I find that my college faculty falls into four distinct categories. The first has given me understanding of myself and my relationship with others. The second kind has interested me in the subject matter so that I continue to read after the last examination has been finished. The third category includes the professor who shows me the satisfaction that can come from factual knowing. Also in this class I put the professor who must be admired for artistry of presentation whether or not it makes me want to continue reading after the last examination is finished or not. The last category includes the type of professor personality at whom I look askance and because of whom I whisper "little dear-God-don't-let-me-be-last-like-that-prayers each night."

Our professors struggle with our exuberance of mind which we have carried with us from childhood. They struggle sympathetically and we students realize that, in relation to the degree of astuteness we possess.

The world is a cafeteria and each of us must slide his own tray along; make his own selections. We who go

Speaker Looks Forward To Post War Days

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

course of the conversation which followed her zest for living and level-headed outlook toward the future were further exemplified.

When she saw Paul Robeson as Othello, her admiration for his performance and her interest in America's racial problem prompted her to write him. A meeting was arranged and a most enjoyable relationship developed. The impression made upon her by the intelligent and polished artist, who has sent his son to Russia to be educated far away from the restrictions and hurts which face the Negro in America, has intensified her conviction that something must be done toward the solution of our Negro problem.

Continually on the alert for bigger jobs to do, Mrs. Colburns has become dissatisfied with simply being a Red Cross worker, a travelling lecturer, a nurse aid, and a Methodist Sunday School teacher. She is seriously considering going into religious education, and may enroll this summer in W.M.C. Theological School.

The attractive young woman who was our guest has been seen and experienced things we may never know. Yet the courage and wisdom we have seen through her has given us something nameless and powerful.

In addition to her courage, wisdom, and charm, this outstanding public figure has the quality so often associated with those who are truly great: . . . she is humble.

Campus Personality

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

in the education department, and minored in library science, with the intention of teaching.

She has been in the choir for three years; is now the feature editor of the year book and historian of the senior class. This member of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority has dramatics as her main interest, well we all know. She has vague dreams of getting into Little Theatre work one day. We feel sure that "Aunt Alice" would go over as big with a "heterogeneous" audience as it has with the students of Western Maryland.

However, Dotty's immediate plans are very much in order now. After graduation, she will begin teaching in the Maryland Park High School. Her hopes are for senior classes. Dotty will further her interests in dramatics also, for she will be in charge of the dramatics club there.

The Old Maid

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

She also gave "Portrait of a Gentleman in Slippers" in the annual senior dramatic art recital this year.

Miss Lucy Tandy, the young five-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lou Tandy, will make her debut on the stage in the role of Tina. This is the first occasion when a child has been starred in a College Players production for many years.

The seniors who will climax their college dramatic careers in "The Old Maid," Beverly Slacum, Mary Studebaker, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Clarke, Thomas Bush, John Vermilye, Anita Rue, Josephine Branford, and Dorothy Armacost, have all had

Dallas County Bars Three Races From Precinct Convention Vote

Dallas, Texas—(ACP)—When Dallas county Democrats decided to bar members of the Mongolian, Malayan and "Negro" races from voting in the precinct presidential conventions, Texas anthropologists indicated it would take a Solomon to determine just who

would vote.

Dr. Asa C. Chandler, head of the biology department of Rice Institute at Houston, said "election officials probably will run into a great deal of difficulty in deciding eligibility."

Dr. W. G. Gelsler, professor of biology, Southern Methodist university, Dallas, declared: "In some cases it is impossible to look at a man and determine his race with any degree of exactness."

SCA Farewell Party To Include Variety Of Action

As a climax to the series of Saturday night parties, the Student Christian Association will hold a farewell party for the entire student body on Saturday night, May 20, from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Features of the party include community singing led by Dean Free with Jeanne Gnyrk at the piano, and the playing of an original composition by Harry Mattax with a soloist.

Besides participation by the four sororities, other school talent will be displayed. Cards will be available for those who wish to play and there will be dancing to records.

Dean L. Forrest Free and Dean Katherine Carmichael will act as chaperones. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Earl Morey, chairman of the party, will be assisted by Nina Mizell, Edith Bowling, Grace Brewer, Robert Enzor, and Jean Murray.

W. S. Bramlett, chairman of the Dallas county Democratic executive committee, said the question of an applicant's race would be "just a detail to be handled by the election judges."

On the heels of a United States supreme court decision holding Negroes cannot be barred from Texas Democratic primaries, the executive committee passed its race-barring resolution. Bramlett stated it would "make the Democratic party of the county independent of the statutes in describing eligibility of participants."

"American Indians will be allowed to participate," he said.

Commented Dr. Chandler: "The American Indian is recognized as a Mongolian. Best authorities agree Indians came across the Bering strait from Asia to North America."

W. M. C. Co-Ed Becomes Lieut. Junior Grade

Western Maryland boasts a Lieutenant J.G. these days that makes men as well as women sit up and take notice. The lieutenant is Nina Beulah M. Griffin, of the Class of '46, now a member of Uncle Sam's Waves.

Lieutenant Griffin is exceptional in many respects other than her rank. The daughter of an engineer, she was born during 1918 in Allahabad, India, where she lived until her family's return to the States in 1929. At Westfield, Maryland, Miss Griffin was especially known for her fine musical talent. When she graduated in 1940, the Music Department lost one of its most versatile performers, for she worked with piano, violin and voice as well as doing a fine job in the English and Educational Departments. Combining her fields, Miss Griffin taught English and Music at Great Mills High School in St. Mary's County for two years following her education.

When the call went out for women recruits in the Navy, Miss Griffin abandoned her teaching and joined the Waves in the fall of 1942. After taking the customary Officers' Training at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, she was graduated with the rank of Ensign in January, 1943, and assigned to the 12th Naval District in San Francisco, California. Being unused to doing a half-day job in anything, she became Liaison Officer of the Communications Division on November 1, 1943, and in January of this year received a citation, followed up by her promotion to a Lieutenant junior grade in March.

The College has just cause to be proud of the Griffin family. Mr. Don E. Griffin, who was graduated from the Seminary on Monday night, and Mr. James Griffin, who was graduated in February, 1944, and is now studying medicine at the University of Maryland, are both members of the class. Equally as well known and liked by the student body as her children is Mrs. Belle Griffin, Registered Nurse in charge of the Girls' Infirmary.

In Appreciation

We wish to thank the entire student body, faculty and staff of the College for their fine cooperation in preparing for and entertaining our visitors last Saturday. The success of the program was assured by the united participation of everyone on the campus.

For the Committee,
M. C. RAYNER.

Concerning her life on the Hill, she has said that the first two years were the best. She kinda' misses football—and the fellows.

Sorrow, maybe even weeping and wailing, will accompany Dotty's departure from campus—sorrow on her part and on ours. She will leave many friends behind her, as well as a reputation for being an entertaining and versatile student—a girl who's tops.

And so, the last of 1944's campus personalities have appeared! There are many deserving men and women in this class of seniors whose names and pictures have not been recorded in this column, but who will remain always in our memories as our personalities. We trust that in the near future, this year's graduates will be making themselves recognized as distinctive personalities in the avenues of applied knowledge.

three years' training in dramatic art.

The other members of the cast, Edward Justice, Robert Harrison, William Cook, Lillian Jackson, and Mary Spaulding, have all studied under Miss Esther Smith.

Josephine Branford and Don Griffin will work with Miss Smith as stage managers, while Margaret Ann Smith will supervise costumes and Paul Henry, lighting.

Anyone who will not be on the campus to attend the performance on Friday night is invited to the formal dress rehearsal to be held on Thursday.

Play Day

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Bradley	N.D.
Sayce	WMC
Score 2-6, 6-3, 8-6	
Frane	N.D.
Pyle	WMC
Score 6-4, 1-6, 2-6	

ARCHER—The results of the Columbia Round, tournament of shooting 24 arrows at a distance of 50—40—30 yards in an upright target; were: Bommer, Day, for Notre Dame and Miller, Shirley for Western Maryland. The highest score was taken by Claire Miller, Sophomore, who made a total number of 53 hits, with a score of 282. The Clout Shooting was participat-

ed in by: Geary, Leese, Carnochan, Cassen, and Stoffregen of WMC and France of N. D. The highest score in this match was made by Peggy Geary. Out of her total number of 38 arrows shot her hits were 32 and her score was 280.

GOLF—The golf rounds were carried on by matching holes. Those playing were Sweeney, Breeden and Glick of N. D. against Welch, Phillips and Moffet of WMC. The resulting scores were 4-2, 5-4 in favor of WMC and a tied round.

The all out offensive was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on the "Hill".

Harp Not Merely A Habit, But A Skill; Daily Practice

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

resonance is just such a tone, there must be proper timbre in the voice rendering it. It is of a specified length and must have a certain carrying quality, the various oscillations must be as perfect as a Beethoven Symphony.

All these laws were established by Nemo himself and he taught them to his pupils. . . . But alas—they can only imitate, not reproduce them. They have passed the rules on, and now each of us in turn has practiced, and is practicing the delivery of the "harp." Whenever some one approaches Nemo's performance, the board of experts rushes down to hear it.

All is quiet, and they listen but sadly; each time they shake their heads and say, "No, there is only one Nemo."

So, behind closed doors and locked windows all the Ward Hall boys practice their "harp" calling some shrill it, others nasalize it; more cough it out. Then there are those who are in the transition period and they start out in a key tone but end up like a shriek of a cheap clarinet.

And so when all the campus is quiet, with only crickets chirping their merry melodies, and the clock has struck twelve on Friday and Saturday nights, the boys wind their way (and wind, they do) back from the "hangout." They approach the arch and then the name of Nemo is whispered. In reverence each sobs a "harp" in loving memory.

A movement has been started to find some new vocal expression to supplant the "Harp." We got such things as "Eh!" which is shouted up and down the corridors of Old Ward.

One shouts it, the next jacks it up and releases it on down. The "call of the hangout" was introduced by Dennis Morgan and one character has his private little war whenever he approaches the door behind which he lives. "RRRooommate!" he bellows. But none of these has succeeded.

The "Harp" lives on. It has become the ambition of all to imitate it properly and thus the memory of Nemo the Great is perpetuated.

Only Family "Soc."

Rock-a-bye baby, my dear little offspring.

I might as well tell you now: From all that I see clear you ought not to be here;

I'll try to explain to you how.

Your father and I, we met, wowed,

All in one single night.

There was hardly time for adjustment

Not even a lover's fight.

We have no kindred interest,

But somehow we plod along;

The one thing we have in common

Is a silly romantic song.

Our income's unsteady, we don't have a budget,

We live from hand to mouth.

We slurp in times of prosperity

And starve in times of drought.

You're headed for trouble, darling;

Your life will surely try us.

Social science resurrect you and

heaven protect you,

If I may have my animistic bias!

to college are given the benefit of the previous selections of our professors who are a little ahead of us in line. When we students come to the end of the cafeteria, the pay-off will be more generous and less reluctant because there are four, may I say, categories near us.

From The Stands

By Fred Holloway, Jr.

And so another year comes to a close on the Hill as the class of '44 passes through the portals of "college life". It's been the first year that the officers of the year have been so noticeable on the campus with the presence of the ASTP, and conspicuous absence of civilian male population.

It has also been the first year in many, that an intercollegiate athletic team has failed to take to the field for the Green Terrons. Many schools receive high praise for continuing to carry on active competition with other institutions, but you can't make a team out of something you don't have.

Mr. Byham, and the rest of what's left of the athletic department, deserve a round of applause for their splendid job during the stay of the Army boys, and for their efforts to prepare for the future.

It comes to mind that perhaps I haven't been quite fair to the Women's Athletic Department during the year. So, better late than never, I say that it should be understood that the girls' intramural program is very extensive—perhaps more so than the boys.

Of course, in peace time, more attention is given to men's intercollegiate activities than intramural, but at the same time, Miss Parker, head of the girls' department, has done a fine job at organization.

Without a lot of publicity, she has molded together a program that has created a great deal of interest among the women and some of the men. Miss Parker, too, may stand along with Mr. Byham when the laurels are handed out for persistency in the face of difficulties.

From Lt. Lee Lodge comes word that he is pitching for the 4th Infantry "Raiders" baseball team at Ft. Benning. Those of you who remember past baseball seasons at Western Maryland can well remember Lodge's diamond (take it either way) feats on the Hill.

He got off to a fine start in his freshman year, when he held American University to one hit in his first intercollegiate game. He was the most dependable pitcher during the rest of his college career, his poorer games due to the fact that he was called upon so frequently and bothered by a sore arm. He was also a dangerous hitter, batting as cleanup man.

Another game worth mentioning was the 16 inning 6 to 6 tie with a heavy hitting Syracuse nine. Oddy

enough, Lee lost a splendid opportunity to win his own ball game in the 18th inning when he allowed himself to be caught off third base. The next batter then singled, and he would have scored the winning run.

It's the end of another year at Western Maryland. How many more will go by such as this one no one knows, but we all hope there won't be many.

So until then we have to reminisce about the past, and plan for a strong future.

We'll have to remember the griden-iron antics of Mike Phillips, Sig Jensen, Manny Kaplan, Otis O'Keefe, Bob Bricker, and all the others; the court frolics of Ed Mogowski, Frank Sufern, Nemo Robinson, Stan Kulakowski, and the rest; the canvas fights of Carlos Orteni, Howard Hall, Chuck Godwin, Hank Ferris, plus numerous others; and the diamond heroes of Lee Lodge, Woody Preston, John Hancock, Tom Terry, and all the other athletic stars that Western Maryland has produced—they're all doing their best now for our United States. When you know them, you can't help but like them. They're tops.

The best of luck to the graduating class of 1944. May this be the last class to finish without having our stars on the Hill.

Miss Mary Stuyvesant To Talk May 19 At Seven O'Clock P.M.



Miss Mary Stuyvesant, Pond's beauty counselor, who will speak here on "How to Make the Most of Your Looks in War-time."

Women Honored

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

senior class of at least fifty members.

Following are brief biographies of those elected to the society:

Cordelia Price: Sigma Sigma Tau Vice President; Senior Class President; College Choir; Glee Club; Class Secretary (junior year).

Dorothy Rowcamp: Women's Athletic Association; Women's Student Government Vice-President; *Gold Bug* Sports Editor; Aloha Business Manager; Sigma Sigma Tau; *Who's Who*. Beverly Slacum: College Players; Women's Student Government; House President of McDaniel Hall; Sunday School Vice President; S. C. A. Program Committee; Dean's List; Director for May Day Play; A "Campus Personality."

Margaret Ann Smith: Phi Alpha Mu President; Women's Student Government President; Intersorority Council President; College Players; *Who's Who*; Vice-President to Sophomore Class; Class representative to S. G. for 3 years; French Club Treasurer.

Mary Turnley: Delta Sigma Kappa; Secretary of Home Economics Club; Editor-in-chief of *Aloha*; Dean's List; Historian of class in 1942-1943; *Who's Who*; Freshman Advisory; Copy Editor of *Gold Bug*, 1941-1942.

Ten Organ Students Will Display Talents

Organ students of Western Maryland College will present a recital in Alumni Hall on Monday, May 22, at 11:31 P. M.

The program is as follows:

- Toccata and Fugue in D minor *Bach*
- Interlude (Hymn Tune) *Tommeire*
- Ann Covington *Merkel*
- Fughetta in G minor *Shirley*
- Pastorale *Jeane*
- Prelude in C major *Smyrk*
- Cordelia Price *Bach*
- Communion *Lemmens*
- Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee *Dwyre*
- A mighty fortress is our God *Dwyre*
- Piece Heroique *Ann Nichols*
- Solitude on the Mountain *Paul Maynard*
- This day full of gladness *Ole Bull*
- Ave Maria *Betty Miller*
- Salvation now is come to earth *Bach*
- Fantasia in C major *Marjorie Strickland*
- Gargoyles *Edna Haller*
- Paul Maynard *Gerek Edmundson*

Conference

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

will be held in conjunction with the church conference on Saturday, June 3. Following a banquet and election of officers at Westminster High School, the Youth Fellowship will hear a speech by Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, missionary to China, in Alumni Hall. The newly-elected officers will be installed at this meeting.

Sunday will conclude the conference. Bishop Hughes will deliver the sermon at the morning worship. The evening address by Dr. Y. C. Yang, the president of Soochow University, will be followed by the reading of appointments and adjournment.

College students will be working throughout the week in an attempt to facilitate the administration of dining hall and dormitories.

Several of the students will be singing in the choir under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long.

Club Frolics

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

"Deltas" will have their swimming Party at Frocks Pool on May 20 for freshmen rushees.

Sigmas' gave crew hats to each of the forty-two freshmen girls who were present at their weenie roast at Tramp Hollow. Three humorous skits, one by each class were part of the entertainment of the affair.

The Phi Alphs' annual "Hobo-Hitch" and Hamburger Roast was held at Harvey Stone Park on May 4, at which time a burlesque of past events at W.M.C. was staged by the members. Each of the forty-four rushees received a knapsack filled with refreshments, and the favor, a kerchief.

On May 11, the Gamma Chi's amused their forty-one freshmen guests at a scavenger hunt and weenie roast at Harvey Stone Park. Each girl received a gold fish in a bucket and the club members adopted a fish, named Willie as their mascot. Recently a funeral service was held for the deceased mascot and Jo Bove, the gold fish's keeper wept as Bill Smith performed the rites and Jeanne Berryman sang a funeral hymn. The site of the grave is the fourth tulip in Robinson Garden.

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Senior Hopes

By Jan Riggs

The question, "What are you planning to do after graduation?" brought a great variety of replies from the score of seniors the Bug's roving Gallup Poller approached one night last week. Answers ranged from "Sleep, and sleep, and sleep!" to "I'm going to take over the title of 'Pistol Packin' Mama' for an insurance company." The resulting cross-section proved interesting and informative.

Jo Branford is going into religious education.

Corby Price will make use of her education major to teach the kids their do-re-me's.

Beverly Slacum will add blonde curls to the proverbial horn-rimmed specs picture of a librarian.

Ann Meeth will have a job teaching high school science some place; but, like the Wheel of Fortune, where she stops, nobody knows.

Olive Cook plans to work as a parish assistant in the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington.

Lucille Gischel will tell the kiddies all about what happened in 1492 (or was it 1928?) in Glen Burnie. Virginia Lee Horvise plans to take over the job of chief cook and bottle washer in the proverbial "little home for two."

Dottie Rowcamp will tell the wild-eyed I'll apple polishers of Dundalk the old one about 2 + 2 = —.

Mary Studebaker plans to make the headline "Studebaker Hits Washington" (or Washington Hits Wash- ington?)

Genevieve Spy will make like Hendrickson in a high school in Delaware.

Lenny Jones (OH MY, What fun she'll have!) will drive a company car as an insurance firm inspector and carry a real gun!

Vivian Forsythe will make with the "hic, haec, hoc's" and "sum, es, est's" in one of the Maryland high schools.

Ellen Jane Lovell will punctuate her composite sentences with calisthenics in her teaching job.

Becky Larnore will see that the kids of Maryland Park High mind their P's and Q's (P for punctuation and Q for question mark, students).

Ginny Schwarz will be the white-

capped gal with the pills in one hand and the thermometer in the other, if any of you chilluns make a dent in a Union Memorial bed.

Anna Covington will teach music in high school in "God's country" while waiting for a reservation to the South Pacific—or just plain waiting.

Ruth Broadrup, who is already waiting for Skeets' first furlough from the Army, will be Assistant Manager of the Oriole Cafeteria in Baltimore.

Grace Dryden will be married on July 1, then join the "skillet Corps" in Baltimore.

Mary Jo Davis, who is planning to teach algebra and biology in the Middletown High School at Middletown, Delaware, says that marriage is a question mark—a "great big question mark."

Ether Bradley would like to work in a hospital as a laboratory technician, but hasn't planned anything definite.

Argonaut Fellows . . .

Nine members of the class of 1944 were inducted as fellows of the Argonaut Society at the annual banquet on Monday night.

These seniors, who will be graduated Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude, are: Dorothy Clarke, Vivian Forsythe, Lucille Gischel, Frances Hall, Ann Meeth, Mary Rehmyer, Ann Rice, Joseph Geary, and William Harrington.

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Harvey Buch . . .

It Says Here

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Many others were present but lack of space prevents our naming them all.

"At Leisure—"
Along Tin Pan Alley—Three new songs give promise of hitting the top come June. "I Dream of You", featured by Tommy Dorsey, heads the list. Two others to keep your eyes on are "Time Waits For No One" and "Too Much In Love."

"Graduate"
Our congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. William G. Vincent upon the birth of a daughter on April 7th in Battle Creek, Michigan. Bill, a graduate in 1942, is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. . . . Aviation Cadet Charles "Bud" Harris, '45, is now at Pensacola Naval Air Training Center where he is completing training as naval pilot. . . . Just before we went to press, Ensign "Bud" Smith, '43, arrived on campus on leave from his station in Florida.

"IN RETROSPECT"
Ten days and it will all be over. The fulfillment of four years of endeavor on the hill will be realized soon for the men and women of '44. Seemingly only a short while back

they arrived resplendent with that look of bewilderment which only a freshman can radiate. But now the years pass back over the mind in quick review and we know that—ten days and it will all be over.

As senior classes are always wont to say—"things will be different next year." Homecoming and May Courts from now on will no longer be favored with the charms of Beeky Larmore, Doris Himler and Margaret Anne Smith. The dining hall could hardly be the same without the hash-slinging of "Skeets" Hauff, "Em" Gross and "Peck" Bond, and Ward Hall will no longer resound to the lusty vocal gymnastics of Bill Lewis. The Dean's List will no more carry the names of Franny Hall and Bill Harrington and some of the rest. The pianos at the music hall will miss the frequent visits of such musicians as "Corky" Price, Dot Clarke and Wallen Bean.

The memories float back with increasing rapidity reminding us of what will soon belong to the past. Ten days and it will all be over. . .

Purple Heart And D.S.C. Posthumously Awarded Capt. O'leair

Captain Joseph O'leair, graduate of Western Maryland College '32, was honored posthumously with the purple heart and the distinguished service cross. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'leair, residents of Lorain, Ohio, received the awards and a letter from the War Department stating that he had been killed in action at Bougainville.

The purple heart was given for "military merit and wounds received in action which resulted in his death November 29, 1943." The award of the distinguished service cross was for "extraordinary heroism in an attempt to rescue a patrol trapped by the Japanese."

Capt. O'leair entered the Army in 1941 and had been overseas 17 months. He served in the Fiji Islands and the Hebrides.

Co-Stars In . . .

"The Old Maid"



Chatty Mary Studebaker



Delia Beverly Sluam

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College students with knowledge of books and successful contacts with people can prepare for career in library work in 9-month Enoch Pratt Training Class opening September 11. Entrance examination on June 10. \$40 a month after first month of training. Training Class graduates with college degree appointed to positions at \$1500 with increases and pension. Apply Training Class Director, Central Library, Baltimore.

Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 18-19-20
Robert Walker - Donna Reed
"SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21-22-23
Eddie Bracken - Betty Hutton
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

Wed. & Thurs., May 24-25—
Francis Lederer - Segrid Gurie
"VOICE IN THE WIND"

Fri. Sat., May 26-27—
College Musical
"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30
Jean Fontaine - Orson Welles
"JANE EYRE"

Wed. & Thurs., May 31-June 1
"HENRY ALDRICH—
BOY SCOUT"
and
"MEMPHIS BELLE"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., May 18-19—
Anna Sten - Kent Smith
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

Sat., May 20—
Don Barry
"CALIFORNIA JOE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21-22-23
Cary Grant - John Garfield
"DESTINATION TOKYO"

Wed., May 24—
Buster Crabbe
"FRONTIER OUTLAW"

Thurs. & Fri., May 25-26—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SWING TIME FOR JOHNNY"
"HATCHECK HONEY"

Sat., May 27—
"BOSS OF RAWHIDE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30
—Review—
"SNOWWHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"



Torpedo Sam

Alias "Tojo Sinker" . . . he never misses a thing...except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo . . . that's a winning combination for everyone.

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