

The Gold Bug

2286



Miss Grace Murray

Faculty Members Vacation, Study While In European Countries

Several members of the college faculty spent their summer vacationing and studying in Europe.

Miss Grace Murray and Miss Margaret Snader flew from New York to Luxembourg, where they spent a night in a 9th century castle. From there they traveled to Heidelberg and visited the Red Ox Inn, scene of the Student Prince.

Miss Murray and Miss Snader then went to Austria, where Miss Murray spent the month of August studying the harpsichord with Gunther Ramin at the Mozartein in Salzburg.

Miss Snader continued her tour through Germany, France, Belgium, and then rejoined Miss Murray in Luxembourg.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall spent July and August abroad motoring through England, France, and Italy. They saw many new plays and

also Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* at Stratford-on-Avon. This made the 22nd Shakespearean play that Dr. Marshall has seen.

While in Paris, the Marshalls had dinner with Miss Mary Ann Hollender, '49, who is there with the American Embassy.

In Italy the Marshalls visited Rome and Venice.

Royer Studies Abroad

Mr. Philip Royer is another member of the music department who studied abroad this summer. He attended the different music festivals throughout Europe.

Miss Roselda Todd, assistant professor of physical education, also spent some time in Europe this summer.

Mr. Lawrence B. Avison To Head Fund Campaign

In order to raise funds for the college, Western Maryland has secured Mr. Lawrence B. Avison as the Resident Director of the Fund Raising Campaign.

Last year Mr. Avison conducted such a campaign at Saint Lawrence University, New York. Previously he organized similar campaigns at Davidson College, North Carolina, and the University of Colorado.

Mr. Avison arrived on the campus September first and is now building the organization "getting the best men and women behind the drive." This campaign will continue until the end of June, 1951.

Three days have been set aside for Homecoming activities this year, November 17, 18, 19. However, Saturday will be the big alumni day not only in events but also in promotion of the mid-century fund raising drive. At this time President Lowell S. Enzor will make an important announcement concerning the drive.

Mr. R. J. Whitford has been selected as general chairman of this Mid-Century Advanced Program. His cabinet will consist of outstanding citizens, clergy, alumni and parents, who have not been named.

Mr. Avison is looking forward to meeting student leaders and the student body. He confidently expects students to take an active part "to upgrade this small, independent, Christian college in its significant production of men and women of character and culture for leadership in an American way of living through adding needed buildings."

Simpson Urges Handbook Use

Traditions and policies on the Hill are determined by standards of the students here. Through the years certain regulations concerning conduct and dress have been formulated into both written and unwritten rules, which the student body has initiated and organized under the Student Government Association. These regulations, along with much information about available facilities and extra curricular activities, are included in the current edition of the Student Handbook of WMC.

The Student Government Association requests that all students be familiar with their handbooks, and that they follow the suggestions for a successful and happy college life. Freshmen, especially, should carry their handbooks with them whenever possible, and they should know the information contained in them. Freshman hazing rules, of course, will be announced at a later date.

Keep the standards of conduct and dress high, looking to the upperclassmen to set the pace. Support the extra-curricular and social activities and at the same time remember that scholastic achievement is the most important!

700 Enroll For Fall Semester; Freshmen Top Other Classes

Approximately 700 students have enrolled this fall at Western Maryland College. Of the 215 new students, 112 are men and 103 women.

Four New Members Added To Faculty; New Nurse Appointed

In addition to new students, the fall semester also brings five additions to the college faculty and staff. Mr. Donald Bailey, Miss Arelene Hagemeyer, Lt. Colonel Robert S. Redfield, Professor Thomas A. Thornton, and Miss Virginia Stoner.

Bailey To Teach

Mr. Bailey, a graduate of Western Maryland, Class of 1950, will be an instructor in dramatic art. Miss Hagemeyer, who will teach in the music department, graduated from Oberlin College and also studied at the Diller-Quaille School in New York. She is replacing Miss Helen Brinman.

Coming from Fort Riley, S. Carolina, Lt. Colonel Redfield assumes the position of Professor of military science and tactics. Before being stationed at Fort Riley, he served as commander of the Second Battalion, 87th Infantry and the 25th Field Artillery Battalion. As commanding officer, he was commandant of the 10th Infantry Division Leaders Course.

Redfield To Head ROTC

Colonel Redfield is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a former student of University of Alabama and University of Chicago schools of medicine.

Thornton, Econ Prof

Thomas A. Thornton, Captain U.S.N.R. (Ret.), has been appointed assistant professor of economics. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

From 1941 to 1945 he was Executive Officer in District Intelligence Office for 4th Naval District.

Served Overseas

In '42 Captain Thornton was sent overseas to set up and maintain joint Army and Navy Intelligence Center for Joint Chiefs of Staff headquarters in Cairo, Egypt, and his territory covered North Africa, Middle East, Arabic countries, the Balkans and Palestine east to India.

Miss Virginia Stoner, a graduate of Western Maryland College, comes from Women's Hospital in Baltimore as new director of the infirmary.



Mr. Donald Bailey

Store Invites All To Open House

To welcome back the college students, Murphy's Five and Ten will have its annual "open-house" celebration September 25th from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Mr. R. K. Will, manager of the store, cordially invites all members of the faculty and student body to come. There will be refreshments and favors for all the guests. Also there will be two door prizes for the male and female winners of the grand drawing.

"Your Headquarters for College Needs" is looking forward to the big reunion at Murphy's on Monday night!

SCA President Explains Organization

by Russ Deragon

It has been said that, "The greatest joy in the world is in being used for a purpose that you recognize as a great one." The purpose of Christianity is to give meaning to one's life. Here on the Hill the Student Christian Association hopes to afford a religious outlet for everyone.

The program of the SCA is intended to provide activities of sufficient variety to appeal to all students and faculty, whatever their Christian background.

Three Unit Program

Generally speaking this program may be divided into three units: Worship and Study, Service, and Recreation.

With these things in mind a brief vesper service was held Monday evening on the brow of the hill. At appropriate times throughout the year special services of divine worship will be arranged in addition to the period of morning meditation between breakfast and class which have been tradi-

tional in the past years.

In the line of Christian service and welfare there is an annual fund raising campaign for the World Student Service Fund. Through this organization, money is provided to assist students in other countries in carrying out their educational aims.

Pan-Hell Award

Begun last year was a plan by which the SCA has stimulated the pan-hellenic organizations to use their talents and abilities in serving others.

An example of our third aim is our Fireside Program, provided every Sunday evening after Chapel. The first is to be held this Sunday evening, at which time the returning students can become further acquainted with the newcomers.

The SCA exists for you. Only you can decide what value you will derive from it. The SCA cordially invites and encourages your participation in all of the Association's activities.

The transfer students number 46 among whom there are 25 sophomores, 17 juniors, one senior and three special students.

With these new WMC'ers, there are more students from other countries than the school has had in recent years. Enrolled are three women and three men from foreign countries and two women from U. S. possessions.

Sonia Da Silva is from Santos, Brazil; Taeko Kamiyama from Tokyo, Japan; and Eva Lindhal (sister of Helen Lindhal, Class of '49) from Katrineholm, Sweden.

From South America

Two of the men students are from South America. George Daviglus is from Cochabamba, Bolivia, and Aivito Lopez makes his home in Caracas, Venezuela. Hermann Sauerbel comes from Bavaria, Germany.

Joan Bentz from the Panama Canal Zone has done previous work at a mid-western college and now comes to W.M.C. Shirley Woodruff, a day student now living in Westminster, has recently moved from the Canal Zone.

Low Enrollment

The 1950 enrollment is the lowest since the war. One of the reasons for this is the low number of high school graduates due to the establishment of the twelve year system in many Maryland County schools. Also, most of the veterans completed college in 1950, and there are only 25 new vets this fall to replace them.

Miss Manahan, Registrar, pointed out that the teacher-student ratio is now much better and allows for a closer relationship between the students and the faculty. Miss Perry, the assistant registrar, said that WMC was set up for a normal capacity of 600 before the war and with this year's lower enrollment the school is returning to the pre-war status.

Upper Classmen Return To Aid In Orientation

To help with the many activities during Freshman Orientation Week, fifty-eight upper classmen returned early to the campus.

Representing the SGA are Bill Simpson, president, Mary Jean Ruppert, vice-president, Virginia Hale, Lois Hiers, Audrey Meredith, Sonja Wine, Jack Lambert, Thomas Page, and Louis Pietroforte.

Paper Staff Arrives

Members of the GOLD BUG staff who arrived to work on the first issue are Nancy Winkelman, editor, June Beaver, Alice Yearley, Larry Bailey, Stan Bowsley, and Philip Kabb.

The students working on SCA projects include Russell Deragon, president, Kitty Lou Olewiler, Ruth Lee, Karlin Nowack, Elizabeth Schubert, Estelle Zies, Paul Dawson, Roland Fleischer, and Thompson Lang. President of the Women's Athletic Association, Peg Brown, also returned early.

Others Help

Others helping this week include: Dining Hall, Elsie Davis, Ann Davis, Elizabeth Lovelace, Doris Reck, Sally Griffin, Mary Ruth Williams, Jean Dennison, Pat Shear, Beverly Warner, Helen Wiley, Katharine Wiley, Paul Farnham, Thompson Lang, Mickey McCall, Arthur Shanklin, Harry Le Few, Keith Radcliffe, John Becker, Herbert Klinger, James Moore, Paul Peshkoff, Edgar Seatluck.

In the Bookstore and Post Office are, Evelyn Hoyle, Janet Preston, Ashby Collins, Malcolm Meltzer; Girls' Dormitory Offices, Peggy Stackhouse, Elizabeth Thomas; Library, Dorothy Stackhouse; Office of the President, Jane Wulshagen; Department, Dorothy Arnold, Dottie Phillips, and Mary Laux.

Editorial Educate or Instruct?

"Instruction ends in the classroom; education ends only with life."
I have no idea who first wrote the above words, but their significance should make authorities, juniors, and seniors who should deluge us are here at Western Maryland in search of that broader word—education.

As freshmen entering Western Maryland, we would have done well to stop and decide what those words mean. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors we should deluge us no longer in our definition. Certain courses are of the required nature and may hold no immediate interest for us. Don't fall into the error that they are therefore not a brick in the foundation of education. Someone once said, "He who allows himself to become bored by his intelligence, for he is incapable of getting the most from every situation". Try to use classroom instruction as a stepping stone toward a broader aspect of life.

Another important phase of college life is extracurricular participation. Each person should have some idea of his study limitations and plan his non-study activities accordingly. However, those who spend too much time away from studies are as much at fault as those who do nothing but study. And, those who join an organization or group in name only have missed the whole purpose of life.

New Year's Day is the traditional time for resolutions although many students delay this procedure until after mid-year exams. But the sensible time to make plans is the beginning of a new school term. For some of us it is the last year we will have to make this effort. Others may be taking stock after a poor beginning. For upperclassmen each new year should be a time to overcome last year's record—scholastically or extracurricularly.

No matter what our attitude may have been there undoubtedly can be some revision. It boils down to the fact that perhaps we are wasting time and money. Are some of those articles in magazines and newspapers criticizing "Ivory tower", "country club", impractical colleges hitting at the truth? Maybe we would all be wiser to give the matter a good bit of thought and start educating ourselves for life.

McKinstry Hall Becomes Co-Ed

Did you know that McKinstry Hall is closed these days? You don't believe it I suppose because you are sure that this former girls' dorm is now strictly male. Well, we hate to say, "I told you so"—but watch that second door on the parking lot side.

This is beforehand notice from the student body of the GOLD BUG has a decidedly male viewpoint this year. It can't be helped. Somewhere along the line here on the Hill, we picked up some information on heredity and environment. The GOLD BUG uses this opportunity to bring to the attention of the genetics classes that here is a fine chance to study this environment business at close hand. Not knowing much about biology, we're not sure if a collection of remains is going to have any effect.

Now really it isn't so strange that we've moved our budding genius from the McKinstry campus to the new building of being so close to the Grille and ALOHA office. Yes, the powers that be finally took pity and found us a lovely barn-size room with half and half lighting right here in the good old basement of McKinstry. And, do you know why all this sudden attention?

Fund Campaign Begins
It appears that there is going to be a fund campaign. Uh huh, and it is absolutely essential to its success that it locate in our lately deceased office. Naturally, we couldn't stand in the way of progress for fear of our own particularity when the proximity of Mr. Uhrig's office was pointed out. We'd noticed that too.

But we have high hopes. This location is sure to get us some attention and it did give us an excuse for a feature. However, we still say that we possibly can't be helped. We hope that any effects the new environment may have on that long-in-need-of-polishing GOLD BUG.

Freshies, Not Babies No Doubt About It

It is time that upperclassmen, faculty, parents, and freshmen themselves stop believing that those individuals who enter their first year of college are helpless.

As long as freshmen have existed they have been "green". And, no one will not agree that freshmen, having adjustments to make, therefore make many blunders. But the common theory that they must be ridiculously pampered and prepared for these adjustments is all wrong. I recently heard a group of high school students discussing college plans. Uppermost in their minds was the business of getting off to the right start. Not concerned with the why or whereof of a college education, they now make their choice of colleges and they settle back and wait to be guided through that all important beginning.

New Crop Arrives

The college, the parents, the upperclassmen survey around getting ready for the "new crop". For perhaps a month mother writes every other day and calls once a week; the college gives tests, has receptions, and conducts a series of lectures on college history, etc.; and the upperclassmen plan get-together parties, descend in groups to get to know the freshmen, and maybe do some hazing so "they'll feel like they belong". And what about the freshman?—he runs around trying to go to everything, suffers trying to make a series of lectures on college all puffed up with the feel that he is going to have a very rough time and needs help. So, naturally he does get overexited and does have a very rough time.

Trouble Begins

Then when the idea is firmly implanted that freshmen must be babied through the ordeal of the first year, all hell breaks loose. Very quickly the "greenies" become a forgotten race. And now the trouble starts. Convinced that he cannot help it, a freshman makes every error in the book—and a few others. Of course a certain amount of rescue work is performed in the helpless theory because it is a proved fact. In this way the myth of freshmen babies grows. Because everyone else is sure that this is true, it would seem that reform is going to have to originate with the high chair students themselves.

After all, freshmen, who had enough brains to get into college. It might be wise to use them now that you are here. Perhaps that would cut the number of freshman and sophomore dropouts.

Pins'n Points

Seems to be a lot of sparkle on campus this semester as a result of numerous summer engagements. Some of the lucky persons are—Alice Yearley '51 and Bill Snyder, June Beck '52 and Bill Rhodes '51, Mary Dodd '52 and Ira Zupp '51, Lida Birdsall '52 and Vera Hale '50, Lodie Hicks '51 and Homer Earl '50, Betty Lenz '50 and Bill Hallmark '51.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, George Touprouck '51 and Jo Ann Smith '52.

Congratulations are also in store for Dottie Payne '51 and Dick Peel '51, the proud parents of an 8 lb. boy.

Did you notice the big smiles on the faces of some of the fellows on campus? They're glad they won the race with the draft boards and made it back to college.

Keep off the grass!—It has just been seeded, so let's keep it green!

No more long walks for Freshman girls this year since Cassell Hall has been sold. We're just one big happy family on the "Hill" this year.

Many thanks to those people who took part of their vacation to renovate the College Handbook. Terrific improvement!

Some of the seniors seem to have that "school room look" upon their arrival back at W.M.C. Must be those education students who have already been observing in the high schools for five days.

Looks like the Preachers have been busy this summer. They have redecorated their clubroom and added some entrance entrance. Real clever!

A Freshman, that is. It may be an uncanny sense that one acquires after several years of collegiate mingling, but it's there. They stand out in a crowd of upperclassmen like the proverbial sore thumb, but they all seem to have the same characteristics.

In the dorm you can hear the jangle of doors locking strictly where the Freshman girls are living. Inside, the rooms have a sparkling new look with no faded stained floors. Pictures of high school sororities and hometown heroes bloom in every corner, along with menageries of stuffed animals. At night they rush to bed at ten o'clock, only to be dragged out by upperclassmen eager to get acquainted. They seem to think that they are confined to their one lonely cell. This, by the way, is limited to Freshman Week since their section soon begins to hop until all hours.

On campus, the girls are easily spotted by their new outfits in the latest vogue. They are incessantly carrying pocketbooks. Some even sport a plow which somehow seem confined to big events by the elders. The boys are usually not anxious to display their wardrobes but can be distinguished by their "young look" compared to some of the older vets. Perhaps the most outstanding difference between the polite newcomers and those who enter the dining hall which will change all too quickly.

It seems that every class has its distinctions. To quote a famous ditty: "You can always tell a Senior By her state cap and gown. You can always tell a Junior By the way she struts around. You can always tell a Freshman By her pious looks and such. You can always tell a Sophomore But you cannot tell her much."

"The Atheist"

by Louis Pietroforte

There chanced one day, upon the road which led into a stranger's house, a stranger who bore the signs of many hours of weary travel upon that highway. As he approached the town he saw that there was some festive occasion being celebrated, for all the townspeople were dressed in their best clothing, pennants and banners fluttered in the breeze, and there was the sound of gay music.

Drawing nearer, he approached two of the gaily-dressed townspeople. One had the long hair of a Catholic, the other wore the short clipped fashion of the Protestant.

"Good-day to you, sirs," smiled the stranger. The Catholic and the Protestant looked up and cheerfully replied, "Good-day to you, stranger."

"Pray, tell me," said the stranger, "what is the cause for this holiday in your town?"

Annual Church Joust
The Protestant spoke: "This is the day of the Annual Church Joust. The Catholic knight and the Protestant knight will just before the townspeople and their honored guests, the Archbishop and the Pope. It has always been a bitterly fought contest, but one that is much enjoyed by our people."

"But what is the cause for this joust?" queried the stranger. "Has one offended the other?"
"Oh, no!" laughed the Catholic. "No one remembers how it started, but it has been an annual affair since long before any of us living can remember."

"Truly," said the stranger, "it has been so long since I saw such a contest, and I would like very much to see this one."

"You are welcome to attend with us," said the Protestant, extending his arm.

"Certainly," added the Catholic, "do allow us the honor of having you as our guests," and he extended his arm also.

The trio rode to the outskirts at the other side of town, dismounted, and walked arm in arm onto the jousting grounds. There were many people there, and the color and excitement pleased the stranger.

The Protestant, Catholic, and the stranger walked up the steps beneath the center of the canopy, past the Archbishop and the Pope, past the Cardinals and Bishops, past the

Vacation Jobs Show Variety Of Interest

"What did you do this summer?" seems to be the most popular question on campus every fall. The answers are varied and interesting. Each individual seems to have his own personal joy or gripe in respect to his vacation occupation.

The summertime waitresses are many; they either love their jobs or hate the "greasy spoon" where they were employed. There always has to be a jester in every eating establishment who either taunts the waitresses for extra service or always leaves his tip in pennies—preferably under the sugar bowl. Then there is the charming old lady who changes her mind 17 times in the process of ordering a simple four-course meal.

Resorts Hold Attraction

Fellows are usually attracted to resorts in the summer by beach jobs of one sort or another like the familiar character who spends days sleeping in a beach chair under an umbrella between customers for his beach service. Even these possessors of "the beautiful tan" have their displeasures—a combination of customers on the polite newcomers seem confined to holding their chairs and umbrellas, and kids who have surfmats halfway down the beach and leave them. At night these sand-covered Casanovas are until 6 P. M. doggedly just stick around the boardwalk looking for other pastimes.

Camp counseling is an occupation favored by many in summer—mostly those who haven't as yet experienced its horrors. There are the little dar-

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lings (?) who love putting frogs in counselors' beds and giving short sheets. There are the inevitable things to see Mrs. Murphy in the wet trousers of the a. m. and attacks of homesickness with which to cope; the problems of sea nettles and poison ivy are not to be overlooked.

A selected few always remain near these sainted portals and are occupied with summer school. Even they are discontented with long afternoons when there is nothing to do but watch the Colts.

Western Marylanders seem to have sought out unusual fields as well as these more common summer pastimes. There are department store clerks, a fudge girl, a Fuller Brush man, a labeler in a canning factory, a farm worker in the West, an Oriental traveler, Roosevelt workman, a doughnut boy and a Good Humor man.

But the students who suffered most of all were those who just vacationed for four whole months. Nothing for them to do but be bored and count the days until September 21.

where the Priests and the Ministers were sitting. The stranger informed of the stranger's actions, and after a horrified look backward, they scurried down to where the Bishops and Cardinals were sitting. They, too, were informed of the situation, and likewise looked back at the stranger excitedly.

Gasping their sacerdotal robes, the Priests and Ministers, Bishops and Cardinals, all minced down to the very front row where the Archbishop and the Pope were sitting.

When the Archbishop and the Pope learned the news they looked up at the stranger aghast. After a brief interlude of muted whispering to each other, they ordered that the joust be stopped.

The stranger was summoned before them, and in the silence which had now fallen upon the spectators the Pope asked:

"Is it true that you cheered when the Protestant knight was thrown?"
"Why, yes," replied the stranger, now bewildered at the turn of events.

"And," asked the Archbishop, "is it true that you also cheered when the Catholic knight was thrown?"

Bewilderment

"It's true," replied the stranger. Then smiling, he added, "Really, Sir, it matters not to me whether the Catholic knight or the Protestant knight wins the contest. I came to enjoy the joust."

The Jaw of the Pope dropped. The Jaw of the Archbishop dropped. The Cardinals and Bishops, Priests and Ministers, Protestant and Catholic townspeople murmured and muttered in great agitation.

After they had regained their ruffled composure, the Pope and the Archbishop conferred with each other again in low whispers and, when the murmuring and muttering had subsided, turned to the stranger and decreed that he be immediately hanged.

The body of the stranger having been carried away and the gallows rolled off the field, the signal was given for the joust to resume.

From opposite ends of the field, lances pointing forward, pennants flared to the stranger and the bright sun, bodies bent intently forward, the Catholic knight and the Protestant knight spurred on toward each other at full gallop.

Pinch Hitting

Sports Preview Of Coming Year

Although minus several of the stellar attractions from last year's squad, the Terror football team starts the season with such returning veterans as "Mitch" Tullai, Stan Fieldman, Ed Ryzdewski, Frank Krausz, Paul Tereshinski, Maynard Fones, Hank Norman, Sid Abritten, Otis Shearer, Vic Makowitz, Mike Chirigos, Jack Marsh, Ira Zepp, Leroy Merritt, Frank Ligorano, Walt Hart, Jack Molesworth and Paul Welliver.

Holdovers coming up from the Baby Terrors have also been practicing since the first of the month. They are: Harlow Henderson, Ashby Collins, Dwight Scott, Eddie Barber, Bruce Rudisill, and Joe Renaldi.

The Havensmen will defend the Mason Dixon Conference crown which they won last year by defeating Hampden-Sydney, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, and Mount St. Mary's. Losing only to Gettysburg, they posted a seven and one record. Highlight of the season was the 35-7 victory over Hopkins, to whom the Terrors had lost the Mason Dixon crown by one point the previous season.

In their first scrimmage against Shippensburg State Teachers College from Shippensburg, Pa., the team made a pretty good showing.

Coach Havens expects the squad's experience to partially counterbalance lightness in the line. Leo Lathroum, former Terror varsity backfield star, is now assisting the coaching staff.

Everyone is hoping the basketball team can better last winter's 6-15 record. Definitely hampered by Walt Hart's knee injury, the team never really got under way after a slow start. Among those returning from last year's squad are: Jerry Phipps, Ed Ryzdewski, Ernie Makowski, Art Press, Art Piatner, Walt Hart, Chuck Hammaker, and Phil Sack.

The boxing team had a very rough schedule last year and only turned in one victory, losing to such powers as Army, Penn State, and Catholic University. Harry LeFev, Hank Norman, Ted Samakouris, Ed Barber, Jim Luby, Francis Molesworth, and Hugh



Leo Lathroum



Mitch Tullai

Ward are expected to return. Hampered by Kern's injury last year, the Kerrenmen had a hard season. Returning matmen will be: Jack Rall, Mike Chirigos, Marvin Siegel, Dan McShane, and Bob and Frank Wilsey.

Despite the combined efforts of Jim Boyer and Julie Dyke, the baseball team could only garner one victory (with one contest remaining). That was a close 6-5 win over Randolph-Macon, due principally to Leo Lathroum's fine roller hauling. Dyke did a wonderful job trying to give the Green and Gold a winner, but bad weather, inexperience, and unsteady pitching took their inevitable toll. This year the diamond squad will be built around first-stringers Kern Shook, Jerry Phipps, Bob Kaufman, and Paul Tereshinski, while pitchers Russ Shivers, Leo Lathroum, and Bob Bartl will return.

The lacrosse team also ran into a run of bad luck, winning one game in eleven. The stickers overcame Franklin-Marshall on Hoffa Field by a 7-5 count, but lost the rest by sizeable scores. Returning members include MacLea, Bill and Dave Rhoads, Ear-

Passing Parade Of Girls Sports

Before long, things will be running along smoothly as everyone settles down to the normal life on "college hill" which includes many extra-curricular activities as well as studies. For the women students, one of the highlights of this program is the Women's Athletic Association, better known as the WAA.

Perhaps the best thing to do would be to explain just what the WAA is and how it functions. The major part of girls' sports on this campus is included in the intramural schedule that is set up according to classes. Practices are held every afternoon during the week and continue for several weeks before the tournaments begin. Every girl who has attended the required number of practices will be placed on a class team. At this time, several outside games are usually played; the varsity squad is chosen from the outstanding members of the "A" teams. This year it is hoped that more such games will be played. All outside sports activities are carried on through the WAA Board which consists of Peg Brown as president and Alice Yearley as vice-president. Assisting them will be Charlotte Janney and Ina Grice as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The board members also include a representative for each sport chosen by the members of the previous year. A Freshman representative will be chosen later in the year. The various managers and their sport are: Barbara Davidson, hockey; Joan Newell, badminton; Jean Hoyt, basketball; Ginny Hale, volleyball; Mary Ruth Williams, softball; Nancy Winkelman, archery; Nell Hughes,



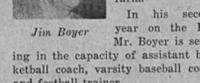
Ruthie Allen

Soccer Schedule 1950

- October 10—Loyola, Home
- October 14—Penn State, Away
- October 18—Delaware, Home
- October 20—Washington, Home
- October 25—Johns Hopkins, Away
- October 31—Baltimore U., Away
- November 3—Bucknell, Away
- November 8—Gettysburg, Home
- November 14—Franklin and Marshall, Home
- November 21—American U., Away

Jim Boyer Retires As League Umpire

After fifteen years as an American League umpire, Jim Boyer has retired in favor of being a gentleman farmer. He is planning to live at his recently acquired Greenspring Valley farm.



Jim Boyer

Freshman Football 1950

- October 7—Baltimore Junior College, Home
- October 19—Gettysburg Freshmen, Away
- November 2—Dickinson Freshmen, Home
- November 10—Johns Hopkins Freshmen, Home
- November 17—Nottingham Academy, Home

Everybody is Welcome To Stop In At **Margaret & Earl's** for SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS FRESHMEN INVITED



Hockey Practice On The Eighth Fairway

Terror Stars Fieldman, Tullai Return To Football Squad

Two of the outstanding players on last year's football squad were Mitch Tullai and Stan Fieldman. Both perform in the Terror backfield.

"If we beat Gettysburg we'll have an undefeated season," says Mitch Tullai, hard hitting, fast running back on the Terror football eleven.

One of the Glen Lyon, Pa., crew, Mitch is a History-education Junior who hopes to teach. Married and living in Vetsville, he is chaplain for the Preacher frat and also one of the outstanding frat sports team members.

Concerning last season, Mitch thinks that the game with F. & M. was the roughest. His cousin, Fred Tullai, gave him his hardest hit of the day. As usual Gettysburg is considered the hardest game. The game with Dickinson should be interesting but Mitch thinks that the Terrors will win. And, of course, it goes without saying that everyone is out to beat Hopkins.

Stan Fieldman who besides football also claims a summer career as a Dia-

takes part in a sport she receives a class numeral. After 400 points are received a WM is awarded, 800 points an M and 1200 points accumulated makes a girl eligible for a star. Every year a final honor award is given to one or more senior students who have been outstanding in good sportsmanship and ability. Ruth Allen and June Graf received this award last year. All girls are eligible for membership in the WAA if they pay their yearly dues of fifty cents.

One of the major projects of the board is the coke machine found in the kitchen on the second floor of Blanche Ward. All girls are welcome to use the machine as long as bottles are returned to the machine and not left in the rooms or the halls.

The outlook on hockey this fall seems a bit brighter than last year since the squad was almost completely new at that time. With many returning veterans, especially the defensive players, they should have a successful season ahead.

Weather permitting, girls may take part in golf and tennis at their own convenience. Here's hoping the WAA will have a bigger and better year than ever before.

Peggy Brown, Alice Yearley.



Stan Fieldman

mond cab driver will be counted on for some more of his pile-driving backfield work.

A Baltimorean, Stan played varsity football for Forest Park High School. On the Hill he has also played some baseball. Stan expects to go into education and is also majoring in English. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

Stan also thinks that the F. & M. game last year was the team's hardest game. "I believe that I took the hardest physical beating I ever had in that game," he said. As everyone else he believes that the team to beat is Gettysburg. As for Hopkins—"We'll win that."

Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

- Fri, Sat., Sept. 22, 23 "STEAMBOAT AROUND THE BEND" Will Rogers
- Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 24-26 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" William Holden Gloria Swanson
- Wed., Thurs., Sept. 27-28 "UNION STATION" Nancy Olson William Holden
- Fri., Sat., Sept. 29-30 "PEGGY" Technicolor Diana Lynn Charles Coleburn
- Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 1-3 "MY BLUE HEAVEN" Betty Grable Dan Dailey
- Wed., Thurs., Oct. 4-5 "CRISIS" Cary Grant Jose Ferrer
- Fri., Sat., Oct. 6-7 "THE HAPPY YEARS" Dean Stockwell Leon Ames

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays. Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

- Sat., Sept. 23 "TEXAS DYNAMO" Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett
- Sun., Mon., Sept. 24-25 "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" James Cagney Barbara Haden
- Tues., Wed., Sept. 26-27 "HODOWN" Eddie Arnold Jack O'Mahoney
- Thur., Fri., Sept. 28-29 "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" Henry Fonda Linda Darnell
- Sat., Sept. 30 "LAW OF THE PANHANDLE" Johnny Mac Brown
- Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 1-5 "DESTINATION MOON" Technicolor John Archer Tom Powers
- Fri., Sat., Oct. 6-7 "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRA" Roy Rogers Dale Evans

Varsity Football 1950

- September 30—Gettysburg, Away
- October 7—Mt. St. Mary's, Away
- October 14—Franklin and Marshall, Away
- October 21—Dickinson, Home
- October 28—Hampden-Sydney, Home
- November 4—Drexel Tech, Away
- November 11—Léban Valley, Home
- November 18—Johns Hopkins, Homecoming

Save Money Save Trouble **BAUGHER'S special** MEAL TICKETS Now On Sale Worth \$5.50 — Cost \$5.00

Fads Of Twenties Stage Revivals

It's a vicious circle! Thirty years ago when our parents were in college, they danced the Charleston, listened to Dixie-land jazz, wore flapper hats, and flappers ukuleles. Now, in 1950, the roaring twenties are here again with all the trimmings. In the fashion world, hemlines are going up and waistlines are coming down. Hats are smaller and close fitting, designed for the short, smooth coiffures so popular with flappers of both eras. If only Mother had saved her college wardrobe, daughter would not need any new clothes this fall!

The Charleston has been termed a revived national craze—perhaps it is crazy, but its individualistic interpretations are contagious, and it has coast-to-coast popularity. In the twenties, the dance was thought wicked; now it is considered, like jitterbugging, just strenuous exercise set to music. Hollywood claims credit for its rebirth, and Negro dock workers in Charleston, South Carolina, are said to have invented the step combinations way back when. At any rate, Charlestoners are again burning up the ballrooms where the cry is for Dixie and move Dixie.

Like the Charleston, ukuleles are enjoying wide-spread popularity. Seemingly millions of Arthur Godfrey's proteges have sprung up overnight. Once more fair young damsels are being serenaded ukulele style, and many a co-ed is a first rate uke player in her own right. In that way moonlight serenades become uke duets. Here on the Hill, ukes are very much in evidence. The dorms have been transformed into music halls, and the strains of many revived tunes can be heard at any time. Just picture exam week—not only will there be radios and phonographs to disturb study, but also ukuleles.

A fad? Surely, but it is ours to enjoy now, and ours to remember in later years as an integral part of our life on the Hill. Who knows—perhaps in the future our collegiate sons and daughters will stage a revival of the flaming fifties, complete with the Charleston, Dixieland jazz, flapper hats, and ukuleles!

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Wishes To Take This Opportunity
To Welcome
All Freshmen And Exchange Students
To Western Maryland College

Summer Bids Farewell

"... and summer cannot last." There is a poignant sadness in this poet's words. How many of us wished that our summer with its warm lazy-bone days and magic nights were eternal? Now as the trees acquire their new fall colors and transform the campus into a veritable wonderland of reds and yellows, summer wears a halo. Careless days with no thought of term papers and exams. Vacation days spent basking in the sun, riding the waves, or canoeing on a clear mountain lake. Even summer jobs when viewed in retrospect are tinged with glamour—yes, it was fun!

Now summer is gone, but not forgotten, because the favorite topic of conversation is summer vacation. "What did you do? Whom did you see? Wait until you hear what happened to me!" Notes on summer jobs are compared; and sun-bleached blondes are eyed with suspicion. In McDaniel and Blanche Ward, summer romances are re-lived, and the shiny, new snapshots which adorn the mirrors bring fond memories. Priceless mementos add a touch of summer to the rooms, and certain tunes recall nostalgic moments. Forgotten already are the painful sunburns and rainy days that ruined carefully-planned picnics. Summer now wears a golden halo—everything was perfect. But all that is the past, and as the crisp fall days at WMC bring new problems, joys, and experiences, summer quietly fades away and becomes a part of our ever-growing memory.

College Calendar

- Friday, September 22—
College Mixer, Blanche Ward Gym, 7 p. m.
- Saturday, September 23—
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall Steps, 6:30 p. m.
Party, Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, September 24—
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, "Getting Acquainted," McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, September 25—
Murphy's Open House, 7-8:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, September 26—
SCA Council Meeting, 5 p. m.
Big-Little Brother Party, Harvey Stone Park, 7 p. m.
Big-Little Sister Party, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Sorority and Frat Meetings
- Wednesday, September 27—
Freshman Assembly, Alumni Hall, 12:40 p. m.
SCA Meeting, Installation of Commissioners; Speaker, Dr. Earl H. Furgeson, Westminster Theological Seminary; Topic, "Religion in College Life."
- Friday, September 29—
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
- Saturday, September 30—
Varsity Football, Gettysburg, Away
- Sunday, October 1—
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, October 2—
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 3—
Sorority and Frat Meetings

Two Faculty Profs Receive Doctorates

During the summer, two members of the faculty had conferred upon them the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Horace Townsend, Jr., professor of economics, received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. William A. Liggett, associate professor of education received his from the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Evelyn Wenner will continue her sabbatical leave for the first semester. In her absence, Dr. Joseph W. Hendren has been appointed editorial adviser to the GOLD BUG staff.

The WAA Wishes
To Extend
An Invitation To Girls
To Become Members
This Year

Best Wishes
For A Successful Year
The 1950 Aloha

Prof. Whitfield Teaches At College Of Pacific

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, head of Western Maryland's history department, spent part of the summer as an exchange professor at the College of the Pacific in California. He exchanged positions with Dr. Malcolm Rogers Eiseler, who came to the Hill during the summer session to teach courses on the American Frontier and the Roosevelt Administration.



Dr. Theodore Whitfield

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Dr. Whitfield and his family left for the West Coast early in June, reaching California before the opening classes on June 19. At the college Dr. Whitfield taught courses in American Government and History of American Foreign Policy since 1896. He also conducted a graduate course on the Civil War and Reconstruction.

After teaching the first semester at the College of the Pacific, Dr. Whitfield and his family spent several weeks on a general tour of the country enroute to Westminster. Dr. Whitfield, who has been on the Western Maryland faculty since 1929, is noted not only for his work in the field of education, but for his literary talents as well. The second volume of his book, "Whitfield, Bryan, Smith, and Related Families," has been published and copies of it have already been sold in Hawaii, Canada, Tasmania, Australia, England, and states throughout this country.

At Western Maryland, Professor Whitfield is teaching courses in American, European, and Latin-American history, and American Foreign policy.

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The Gold Bug

2288

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Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

October 3, 1950



George Daviglius



Sonia de Silva

South America Sends Two Students To WMC Campus

George Daviglius Studies Medicine In Bolivia; Brazilian Sonia de Silva Born In New York

Among the many new foreign students at WMC this year are George Daviglius, a transfer pre-med student from Cochabamba, Bolivia, and Sonia de Silva from Brazil.

George is not exactly new to this country, having spent the past semester as a student at the University of Texas. Prior to that, he attended high school in Hillsboro, Texas, for one semester in 1947.

George has graduated from the American Institute, the only Methodist high school in Bolivia. While there, interest in Western Maryland was aroused by an American teacher of English who pointed out the advantages of a small college and the individual attention one might get there.

U. S. Like Home

The United States, he has found, is very similar to his homeland in topography and climate. The most striking difference between the two countries, George pointed out, is the difference in the seasons. It seems that winter is just ending down there.

As many know, Bolivia is a country of countless revolutions and uprisings. George remarked that he has been involved in and has had several exciting experiences in some of them.

George expressed his great admiration for Western Maryland and the students and faculty. He stated that he has become fond of the spirited atmosphere he has found here.

American movies helped George prepare for the American way. Probably to the consternation of critics, he has found the movies to be closely typical of American life.

de Silva from Brazil

Brazil's contribution to Western Maryland's international family is Sonia de Silva from Santos, St. Paulo. Although born in New York City, Sonia has lived all but her initial nine months in Brazil and is a Brazilian citizen.

At Western Maryland, she resides in the home economics management house and is continuing her studies in this field under a Methodist scholarship.

Sonia studied at Bemet College, a Methodist school in Rio de Janeiro, where she graduated as a home economics teacher and taught in secondary school for three years. However, she felt that her education and the educational opportunities in her field were limited in Brazil.

Because Sonia expected to be able

to understand the English language very well, she is somewhat impatient with her frequent confusion and, at times, "a little terrified."

Sonia finds the presence of boys in school and the brightly-colored clothes aspects of American campus life different from what she would find in her country. She is enthusiastic about the friendly manner of the students and the traditional "Hi" spoken by everyone on campus.

Sonia grew up speaking both English and Portuguese. Her father, a Brazilian, had studied agriculture at the University of California for twelve years. Her mother, an American of Polish descent, spoke English and learned Portuguese after she moved to Brazil. Sonia has five sisters at home in Brazil.

By studying at Western Maryland, Sonia is fulfilling the third of her three chief ambitions: to attend a boarding school, to own a bicycle, and "to study in the States."

Notice To Men

For the past few weeks frequent wishes have been expressed for a male glee club or chorus on the Western Maryland campus.

Louis Pietroforte is organizing such a chorus for Western Maryland. He requests that all those men interested who can carry a tune and are willing to devote their sincere efforts to such a group, notify him at the earliest possible moment.

Prof de Long Adds Members To Choir

In addition to last year's members, the College Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long, has nineteen new members this year, most of whom are from the freshman class.

New sopranos are Barbara Almony, Pat Herman, Eva Lindahl, Mary Lou Mumford, Pat Perry, and Carol Sause. Among the new altos are Lois Cermak, Kay McLaughlin, Nancy Lane and Betty Parsons. Additions to the bass section are Pat Bidde, Don McShane, John Pickett, and Gay White. The new tenors include Ed Early, Paul Fornham, Paul Thronberg, Jim Hager, and Ambrosio Grandea.

In addition to the regular Sunday chapel service, the choir has planned a Christmas program, a concert program, and a spring production.

At Christmas, a group of traditional carols, illustrating the joy of the season in many lands will be presented.

The concert program, made up of sacred numbers, Appalachian Mountain melodies and folk songs, will be presented some time after Christmas. Joseph Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation*, is the choir's spring production.

In connection with the building campaign, Professor de Long has tentative plans for Louis Pietroforte and Betty Bachell to organize a small, workable number of choir members into a singing group for publicity purposes.

Fresh Sport Green, Yellow Beans As Traditional Initiation Begins

With each Freshman exhibiting a green and yellow beanie on the morning of September 26, everyone on campus realized that freshman initiation had begun.

All freshmen have a copy of the rules and regulations for this initiation and must carry them while wearing their caps.

Some of the restrictions include the use of only the east entrance in Science Hall and the west entrance in Lewis Hall. Freshmen must always walk on the sidewalk, never on the grass. At football games they go in a body and sit in the section reserved for freshmen.

In the rec room, the freshmen men are not allowed to use the pool table or ping pong table. Men or women regardless of with whom they dance, must dance a foot apart.

Among other regulations is the rule that no freshman may hold hands or display any other form of affection in public.

Men must carry matches at all times and men and women both must wear postaboard cards.

Public entertainment or a duty general lesson on the campus clean is the penalty for the abuse of these rules.

Although the beansies will be worn until Homecoming, a tug of war between the freshmen and the sophomores will be held on October 28 to see if these rules continue.

Club News

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha asks everyone on campus who is interested in philosophy to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of its first meeting of the school year.

Lou Pietroforte, president of Iota chapter, says: "Too many people are afraid of the word philosophy and think they have to assume the position of Rodin's *Penseur* in order to learn from or contribute to a discussion. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"If you're interested in the world about you and the people in it, if you make opinions about it, if you ask questions about it and try vainly (or successfully sometimes) to find answers—don't look now, but in my opinion you're a philosopher."

Camera Club

To begin its activities this year, the Camera Club will hold its first meeting October 9th at 7:00 p. m. in room 310 of Science Hall.

Movies taken last year by Robert Frazer of football games and other campus activities will be shown.

Plans for the coming year include picture hikes, picnics, print competitions and practical instruction on the use of the excellent darkroom facilities.

This is a membership meeting and everyone is welcome.

SCA

Centering around the topic "The Value of Religion on the College Campus," the SCA program for October is planned especially for new students.

On October 4th, the Rev. Paul Warren of the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore will present the point of view of the church. On succeeding Wednesdays the faculty and student view will be presented and then summed up with a panel discussion.

The special interest groups will hold their first monthly meeting on October 11.

Sunday School

On two succeeding Sundays, October 8 and 15 at 9:15 a. m., Dr. Crain will speak on "The Case for Christianity."

The Sunday school is also sponsoring a roller-skating party at Big Pipe Creek Park on Friday, October 13, at 6:30 p. m. There will be a bus going from the campus.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Ensor Urges 'Truly Great Year' In Convocation Speech

That this particular year "will go down in the annals of posterity as one of the truly great years in Western Maryland's history" was the hope expressed by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor in his convocation address September 25.

Dr. Ensor said that this is not just another year, but the year and that

the job we have to do is second to none in its importance for the human race. "The education and training of young people in preparation for life as it is being lived in the very middle of the 20th century is no mean task to be taken lightly by either student or faculty."

Urges Cooperation

He also urged a cooperative process between the faculty and student body to open the "doors of understanding that have been closed."

As his second reason for concern in making this a great year, Dr. Ensor cited the present national crisis. "It naturally follows that in this present crisis our nation is looking to its educational institutions and the personnel of those institutions to go all out in helping it assume its responsibilities of world leadership."

The president reminded the men in the audience that they were here and not in Korea because "the government believes it's important for you to be here. Any man who does not make out in the best educational year of his life doesn't deserve to stay. That is

Paper Editor Announces Appointments

For the first semester, Nancy Lee Winkelman, Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG, has made new appointments to the paper staff.

Taking the place of Edward Nordby as managing editor is Alice Yearley, Alice, a senior, who has worked on the GOLD BUG for four years, held the position of feature editor last year. Active in many organizations on the Hill, Alice is a trumpeter, treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, a member of the Glee Club, and participates in many girls' athletics. She is also associate editor of the ALOHA.

Replacing Alice as feature editor is Jane McLeod, '53. Jane worked as a feature writer on the GOLD BUG last year.

The new copy editor is Phil Kable. Phil is a pre-med student, a member of the Bachelors, and business manager of the ALOHA.

Dotie Lee Phillips, photography editor for the yearbook, has been appointed exchange editor. Jay Egly and Peg Brown are the new circulation managers.

The GOLD BUG has recently received a rating of first class from the Associate College Press, an organization of college publications. They give a critical evaluation of the paper, granting points according to the creativeness, style, leads, and headlines of the news, feature and sports pages.

Fund Director Announces Additions To Committee

Extensive plans which are necessary for a successful major fund-raising campaign are being made here at Western Maryland College, according to Mr. Lawrence B. Avison, resident director of the fund-raising campaign.

Many of the departmental chairmen under Mr. R. J. Whitford, the general chairman of the National Mid-Century Committee, have been secured.

Burdette Named

Mr. Hubert P. Burdette has charge of the Homecoming Convocation Department. Mr. Burdette is a real estate agent of Mount Airy, Maryland, president of the First National Bank of Mount Airy, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. The man responsible for special gifts is General Robert J. Gill.

President of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College and pharmacy officer of Maryland, Mr. F. Murray Benson is at the head of the department of Corporation and Foundation. Mr. Lyman Long and Mrs. Caroline Taylor are in charge of the Alumni Department.



Mr. Lawrence Avison

The Church Cooperation Department is headed by Reverend O. B. Langrall, District Superintendent of the Baltimore West District. Mr. Howard Jackson, who was mayor of Baltimore for three terms, is in charge of the Citizen Department.

pretty straight language, but we are in a year of national crisis and we owe it to our nation to give our very best."

You, W.M.C.

In discussing the Mid Century Advancement Program to improve the college, Dr. Ensor urged the students and faculty alike that "you are Western Maryland College, and wherever you are and whatever you are doing, people will be judging the college by you."

You are the living incarnation of Western Maryland and you can do more to sell the college (or sell it down the river, as the case may be) by what you say and what you do than all the publicity that the industry of man can manufacture.

"Get On The Ball"

To use the classical language of the street—let's get on the ball. We have an educational job to do; we have a nation to support in time of crisis; we have a college to undergird as it takes its great step forward. In the mid-century year, let's Advanc."

U. Of Md. Awards Ensor Honor Degree

Before a crowd of thousands of graduates and parents, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, at the commencement exercises in June at the University of Maryland.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents of the University, read the citation. The diploma was presented to Dr. Ensor by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

The hood Dr. Ensor is now entitled to wear in academic processions is white, which symbolizes Humane Letters. The lining is of blue and gold, official colors of the University of Maryland.



Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

Editorial Apparel Or Campus Problems; Which Is More Important

"It seems to me there are more important things to be done on campus."

We should like to think that such a remark was made in reference to people painting a rain-spool when the roof needed repairing. However, it concerns something much more vital to this campus—the student government.

"It is the job of the student government . . . to encourage and maintain high standards of student conduct." (1950 Frosh Handbook) We do not feel that cheating is a high standard of student conduct. Also, since stealing is not tolerated in any society, it therefore should not flourish on a campus where citizens are being developed.

However, such conditions do exist on Western Maryland's campus. And yet, so far this year, the Student Government has only concerned itself with what students are going to the dining hall!

In the spring, we all filled out a ballot pertaining to cheating. A survey disclosed that students were willing to take action. But have you heard anything about this problem since then?

Perhaps you remember a series of editorials last year concerning the number of books stolen from the library. At that time also, the GOLD BUG criticized the Student Government for not making an attempt to recover at least some of the books.

This year, the library reports 190 books missing and only 8 recovered.

Also more important than apparel is behavior. Formerly, the student body was made aware of Western Maryland's attitude toward nocturnal visiting to other colleges. Perhaps it was felt that we should know how to behave by now. But the fact that, in 1948, G-burg paid \$850 to Western Maryland for damages should show that at times students don't behave. To the credit of Western Maryland, there have been no visitations thus far. But the human mind has a notoriously short memory and the Mount-Terror feud has become quite bitter.

Cheating, theft, behavior—don't they constitute a serious problem? If a girl always dresses according to the rules but steals books, or a fellow never forgets his tie but paints another campus—which is more important?

Good grooming is essential, student government, we agree, but we have been taught that the body should be washed before putting on clean clothes.

THE GOLD BUG

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Vacation In Europe

Someone, somewhere, in a refined tone and an obscure subtlety, once remarked that Europe was a place in which the ages met. Had he visited Europe in the ninety hundred and fifty, or had he overheard the enunciations of returned travelers he would certainly have qualified his statement to read: "Not only do they gently meet but they rudely clash." For, stated in the impetus, Europe this year presented a curious mixture of the old and the new, each trying, so it seemed, desperately to equal up to the mark of post-war expectations and pre-war standards.

Europeans Play Own Parts
This was a unique year in Europe's history. Never before, it is supposed, were so many exposed to so few. The few, relatively speaking, were the ubiquitous tourists, each in his own Biederue, but all enjoying a dress circle view of the conflict of the ages; at times they themselves assuming an important role. The many were, significantly, the Europeans themselves, playing their own parts with an admirable stoicism, the victims of a mass, temporary, pacific invasion. What was observed was singularly occasioned by the well known circumstances of the past decade. The inherent continental nature remains, but it is now devoid of all pre-war forms and moulds and is oddly combined with a new and acute awareness of the socio-political importance of economic advancement and stability.

In the most obvious respects Europe was certainly the epitome of what one would expect. Unfortunately, we often seek for only that which is expected. The typical national characteristics and characteristics have changed little. Dignity, pride, built upon ages of tradition and ingrained sentimental values, in themselves beautiful tributes to the past, cannot be erased. The British are still phlegmatic, reserved, and commanding. The French are not the least excessive and emotional because of destruction and death. The Italians have not lost their gay, carefree, and unconcerned attitude.

Change Is Evident
But the fading of the design of these established characteristics is the telling argument for change and the realistic result of the influence of the times. Frenchmen no longer have much time to leisurely sip cognac at sidewalk cafes. The thought utmost in the British mind today is the precariousness of their economic position. Into the natural Italian exuberance has been injected a degree of serious purposefulness enigmatical only to their post-war economic situation.

And so it appeared to us that even though in the past ages in their position and cultural sense, exist quite forcefully, they and the accompanying modes of life are no longer the core of European existence. Whether this be for ill or good concerns the philosopher. Progress often means unwilling sacrifices. Jerry Luckman.

Borrowed Bits

You, Frosh, think your regulations are tough. According to the Muhlenberg Weekly, their class of 1954 are well on their way to being initiated.
"1. All Freshmen must wear class hats, black bow ties (worn with a collared shirt), and identification buttons, which are to be worn over the heart—on campus and at all college functions.

2. Freshmen must wear their trousers cuffs rolled ten inches from the ground. Freshmen must also wear a suit coat or sport coat and carry matches at all times. 5. Freshmen must be ready to recite, upon request, the stanza and chorus of the Alma Mater. They will also be held responsible for the Freshman Pledge, and all college songs and cheers. 6. All Freshmen must sit in a specially designated section in the rear of the chapel during all daily chapel programs. 8. All Freshmen must participate in the Panama Parade.

The Gettysburg announces the opening of Hanson Hall, a new brick dormitory which is to accommodate 98 women students. It boasts a laundry with Bendix washers, a shampoo room with hair dryers, and modern furniture.

Watch this column for interesting news gathered from papers which come to the GOLD BUG office. Learn how fortunate or otherwise we are in comparison to other collegians.

Frosh Endure, Sophs Enforce

Freshmen and sophomores think differently about many subjects, especially initiation, as indicated by the following paragraphs.

Being a part of WMC is undoubtedly the desire of every Freshman; and even tho' we are supposed to dread the rules set forth by those "silly sophs," we are sure that this is their way of saying, "Welcome, Freshmen, to our family."

We like the idea of becoming acquainted with everyone; and if wearing our beanie will make us more distinguished or rather distinguishable, we are all for it. No doubt we will be weary of carrying that typical freshman symbol on our heads after awhile; but it will be fun and give us a feeling that we are a part of WMC and that we are welcomed newcomers to the campus.

There will probably be many times when we will wish that we were lucky upperclassmen instead of unfortunate freshmen. Perhaps we will break rules and then be required to pay the penalty, but that will be part of the fun. At any rate, time will tell. There will be complaints; but we won't really mean it, because we know that deep down inside, way down, the sophomores are nice and don't mind us being around.

We are going to do our best to win that tug of war; and then, although we cannot even the score with the sophomores for putting us through such a hectic initiation, we will try our techniques on the class of '55.

A Sophomore Speaks

There is nothing that gives an upperclassman more pleasure than stopping a timid little freshman as he or she anxiously waits on the grass or goes blissfully to class with no beanie perched atop her curls. We get that wonderful feeling of superiority—that masterful air—which each person knows is delightful to the human spirit. We aren't purposefully hateful and ugly; we really do love each and every newcomer, but the desire for revenge now that we are sophomores is overwhelming.

Yet, this year, things are different! There are no timid, little freshmen

Take Your Pick

Behold—check the Western Maryland College Freshmen. They came by ones, by twos, and by threes. Some came by car, bus, or train. Freshmen—some 300 strong. And of this group, there are always a few who typify some certain types into which all of them fall during their first few weeks on campus. Here are some of the more easily recognized types.

Wise Guy—He's really doing the college a favor to come here. If you don't believe it, ask him. Within a few weeks he intends to really start out and tour the country-side. Studies are not important to him because he is already too smart to learn any more.

Football—brawn and more brawn. He stepped a 6 ft. 210 lb. figure on his application blank, got a letter from the coach, and reported in early September "to do or die" for the Terrors. Usually a good-natured, likeable fellow, college wouldn't be the same without him.

Nobody Loves Him
Timid, shy and sulky—wonders why he never goes to such a place. No refrigerator to go to once in a while, no rug on the floor; and his roommate is for Truman. Poor kid, everything is against him. He wishes with all his heart that he were home with Ma and Pa.

Hillbilly—up from the country, he is the farm's contribution to higher education. He might make a good cheerleader; all summer he's been hollerin' "Let's go team!" He will have a big time at college.

Loach, but not least, is the bookworm. He was probably valedictorian of the local grading class. The curse of the less studying, he will end up with a grade point average that will pale 4.0. A wizard. He will undoubtedly be drafted into the honor society, and graduate with a Ph.D. or a M.A. as a full-time operator or a drug store clerk.

So there they are—five of the types that will emerge four years hence (or some of them will at least) as Western Maryland alumni.

Pins'n Points

Blanch Ward is out in front again—grin! The first candy machine to be installed in the dorms. It started off with a bang when everyone got a free sample.

Wedding bells have been ringing recently for Judy Danuth, ex. '52 and Guy Whidden III; Joan Newell, ex. '51 and John Long; Jean Simms, ex. '51 and Dede Cooksey.

Western Maryland's representative in the fashion world is Barbara Harris, who recently appeared on the Stewart's College Board in Baltimore.

Some people take the "Keep Off the Grass" signs too seriously. Joan Kellog is sporting a banged-up leg. Tough luck!

There's a new hum of activity on campus. The Senior Home Ec. students have moved to the "Management House" to get a first hand experience at "Home Cooking."

Did you notice that cute little car buzzing around campus. It doesn't mean the invasion of a foreign element—just the cosmopolitan tastes of the instructor in Dramatic Art, Don Bailey.

Let's hear some real noise at those pep rallies! Your support can carry the team through.

Who quiver at a glance, and certainly there are very few innocent ones. They all wear their caps at just the right angle with name cards pinned to them. Each one says "I am a member of all upperclassmen (chiefly those of the opposite sex) and is extremely careful not to walk on the finest blade of grass. Even in the Rice Hall we find them obedient—the upperclassmen are the ones protesting because they must dance a foot away from those freshman girls.

But just wait! One of these days we will catch Mary Smith going into the wrong door of Science Hall. On a lovely October evening when the moon is full, that handsome freshman lad will walk his girl back to the dorm and forget it is against the rules of the "all high and mighty ladies" to walk through Carpe Diem. Sooner or later some unsuspecting soul will rest his weary bones on the Mourner's Bench. When that time comes, we will be watching, and we will punish that disobedient freshman. We'll get them yet—just wait and see!

Co-Eds Eager For Delivery Of Mail

To see the crowds in the college post office every morning, you would think that the most important thing in college life is the receiving of the mail. You get the impression that the students (who are often bleary-eyed at 8 a. m. anyway) had spent the night waiting anxiously and eagerly for a letter or two.

Those who have a first period class have a golden opportunity to see an interesting variety of both the letter and the recipients thereof. There's the girl who casually (and carefully) lets her classmates see various letters which she gets with engraved letterheads from Yale, Princeton, and other big-time men's colleges, and who then proceeds to inform the girl next to her, in not too low a tone, about "dear, foolish Jack" (or John, or Bill) who she just wrote about her.

The male counterpart to this type receives perfumed epistles on pink stationery that can be seen (and smelled) throughout the entire room. These letters usually begin with "My dearest darling."

Ads Are Defeating

Then, too, there is the excited and expectant recipient who opens a letter with an interesting, but unfamiliar postmark, only to feel like a punctured balloon when he discovers it is an advertisement for dictionaries.

As for the writers of these prized letters, their types are endless. There is the character who writes love letters on penny postal cards, the girl who writes in purple ink on green stationery, and the adolescent who decorates envelopes with SWAK, lipstick impressions of her mouth, and other cryptic messages. The cheapskates write on lined copybook paper

Spotlight On SGA

Tom Page
After successfully opening the new year with the Freshman Orientation Program, the student government is now ready to get down to some serious work.

On October 6th the annual council will return to Westminster. As in the previous years, the student government and the Kiwanis Club will sponsor this activity. From the sale of tickets on the campus, the S.G.A. will receive 25 percent of the proceeds which will be used for the benefit of the student body. The S.G.A. extends their appreciation to all students who have helped to make this drive a success.

The election for the Homecoming Queen and the Class Officers will take place at the assembly on October 9th. On this date, however, only the Homecoming Queen and the Class Officers will be elected. To avoid the usual confusion, the election of the Homecoming Court will be held during a later assembly in October. Between now and October 9th, let us all give some constructive thinking to the question of possible candidates and to their qualifications, for the various positions.

This year each of us should make it our goal to attend every Friday night "pep rally" which will be sponsored alternately by the S.G.A., Interfraternity Council, the W.A.A., and the four clubs. If we cannot be on the line on the field, but we can attend the rallies and the games. We have a terrific team, and they will prove this to everyone when they take to the field. At the rallies, we can express our appreciation and let them know that we are behind them one hundred percent.

To put it mildly, Saturday night is usually a non-eventful evening. In fact, the campus often resembles the well known morgue. What do you say to the fact that this year we make Saturday night one of the highlights of the week? Bill Simpson, our S.G.A. President, has several suggestions toward improving the situation. Do you have any ideas on this subject?

The administration has had grass planted in certain areas in order to make our campus more beautiful. In addition, they have requested verbally and through the medium of signs that the students refrain from parking in front of Old Main, Lewis Hall, and in the area from the lamp post across from the Chapel to the Seminary entrance. The request that the students keep off the grass and leave their automobiles in the parking lot has been largely ignored. This is a reflection on the student government. Then, too, some students continue to think that the roads are part of the Indianapolis Speedway. How about slowing down to the moderate pace of fifteen miles per hour?

During this year, let's not grow lax in our manner of dressing, especially for the evening meal. All of us want to maintain the high standards that are traditional at Western Maryland College. A neat appearance is a must.

Let's make this our biggest and most successful year.

in pencil; the unimaginative and not too bright ones begin a letter with the brilliant remarks: "How are you? Fine, I hope. I'm fine too." And finally there is the correspondent whom everyone would like to have—one who makes his letters so interesting and natural that you feel as if you were talking to him.

But no matter who your correspondents are, how often or poorly they write, how often you hear from them, they are still the irresistible urge to dash to the post office every morning and afternoon. Nothing is as depressing as not having mail for several days in a row. You begin to wonder what is wrong and consider changing your brand of toothpaste. And nothing is as ego-building as the smug feeling you have when three or four letters are reposing in your mail box, waiting for you to read them. Just think—in that little box might be mystery—adventure—or just news from home; but no matter what, it's mail!

Terror Eleven Drops Tilt To Gettysburg Squad, 19-0

Loser's Passing Attack Hints Of Future Strength With Revamped Air Defense Slated For Mounties

A powerful Gettysburg eleven handed the Green Terrors a 19 to 0 thrubbing in their initial game Saturday at Gettysburg. The Terrors fought a hard battle and for the first quarter confined all but a few minutes of play to within G-Burg's territory.

Hank Norman blocked a Bullet punt early in the first quarter, and Jim Marsh recovered it on G-Burg's 30-yard line. Paced by Ed Rydzewski, the Terrors moved to a first down on the Bullet's 18, but here the attack hogged down and G-Burg took over. The Bullets, on the next series of plays, moved the ball about 20 yards, but fumbled; and the Terrors recovered on G-Burg's 42. Western Maryland's attack stalled again, and the Bullets took over until a pass interception by Jerry Phipps on the Terror 36 stopped their drive. G-Burg held fast for the next three downs, and Zepp standing on his own 30 got away a beautiful punt to the G-Burg 25. The Bullets moved the ball up to the 50 as the quarter ended. Score: 0-0.

Bullets Score

The Bullets opened their passing attack in the second quarter and on five consecutive pass plays covered 50 yards for their initial T. D. The P.A.T. try, from the 17 because of a G-Burg holding penalty, was no good and the score was 6-0. For the rest of the quarter, the game was played inside WM territory. There were some excellent passes by Henderson, who was able to hit his man almost every time, when he was not rushed.

Terrors Kick

The second half saw the Terrors kicking off to G-Burg again. After getting nowhere, the Bullets punted on fourth down. The safety man took the ball and lateralized it to the other safety, who was hit so hard that he fumbled. G-Burg recovered on the Terror 30 and the Bullets moved to the Terror 14 for a first down. From here they punched off-tackle for their second score. The P.A.T. was good and the Terrors trailed 0-13.

As they moved from their own 30 to the Bullet's 3-yard line, the Terrors began their last real drive on a

series of passes from Henderson to Hart, Krause, and Tullai. But here again the Havenemen seemed to lose their punch and G-Burg took over. A running play took the ball to the 20, and from here the Bullets punted out of danger as the quarter ended.

Terror Line Weakens

In the fourth quarter came what seemed the complete disintegration of the Terror line. Many times the fast charging Bullet line was in much too quickly for the passer to get off his throws. G-burg's line charged through on fourth down late in the quarter to block Ira Zepp's punt, which the Bullets recovered on the Terror's 20. From here in two plays off-tackle they went to W.M.'s 2. On a pitch-out the ball went over for G-Burg's final tally. The conversion was no good, and the score stood G-Burg 19; Western Maryland 0. A late drive by the Terrors was halted on the G-Burg 10 by a fumble which the Bullets recovered and a few plays later the game ended.

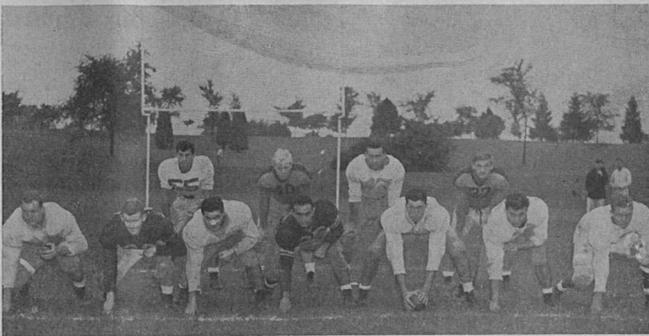
The Terrors had a passing attack which clicked whenever the passer was not rushed. The thing lacking most was drive and punch on line plays. Fumbles plagued them the entire afternoon.

Pass defense will need a lot of work before next week's meeting with the Mounties and so will some parts of the line. On the whole, the defensive work of the line was good.

There were quite a few 60 minute men who deserve a lot of credit for their fine showings; men like Vic Malevitch, Bruce Rodisill and Walt Hart, who, if out of the game at all, were only out for a minute or two.

By next week, all of the kinks should be worked out of the pass defense and some of the holes in the line should be plugged. The Terrors made a creditable showing against G-Burg and next week will be out for a win.

Varsity Eleven Combination



Two Touchdowns Recalled On JVs

In their first game, the Baby Green Terrors showed they really have the stuff it takes to play football. Although they lost the contest they dominated play throughout the first quarter, scoring two recalled touchdowns. All the way through the game the Baby Greens showed lots of hustle, even though they were out-scored, and out-experted. They did not stop fighting until the final whistle sounded. Here is the team: these boys will be doing great things as the season progresses and next year will probably be the mainstays of our varsity team. How about getting behind the Baby Green Terrors.

Ed.
Backs — Miller, Davison, Osborne, Kelly, Pupa, Zimmerman, Neeleman, Paly, Malhose, Van Nestrund, Carfel, Ruel.
Ends—Rogan, Barber, Stouffer, Wilson, Martinelli.
Guards—Mahoney, Chambers, Sauter, Ravens.

Tackles—Muller, Berends, Trevehan, Green, Haslip.
Centers—Ricker, Cissel.

Baby Terrors Lose Jr. College Opener

Although out-scored, the Baby Terrors were not out-fought as they succumbed to Montgomery Jr. College in their opening grid contest.

In the first quarter, the Baby Greens rushed across the goal twice, however, both times were called back because of penalties. The third Terror tally and the only score allowed by the referees was made by Steve Pupa. Steve caught a beautiful flat pass from Baby Green quarterback Howie Zimmerman and rapped the piskin back from his own 32-yard marker through MJC tacklers to pay dirt. Howie Zimmerman split the uprights for the extra point.

Montgomery Jr. College was unable to penetrate Baby Terror territory at all until the second quarter when fumbles and intercepted passes placed them in scoring position. The Baby Greens fought back valiantly, but nevertheless, MJC was able to capitalize on two of their opportunities. Buck Pickett of Montgomery Jr. College tallied in the second quarter and was followed by Cushman, who scored once in the second and again in the third quarters. Paul Smith scored the final MJC tally in the early fourth quarter. MJC was able to make only one conversion out of four attempts. Buck Pickett kicked the point.

Nimrods Organize

Aby coached by Sergeant Puryear, the rifle team is getting ready to inaugurate its 1950-51 campaign.

The prospects indicate a winning squad. Last year, the Nimrods had one of the best seasons in their history, winning six out of eleven shoulder-to-shoulder matches. They fired against such potent teams as Navy, Georgetown, Maryland, and yet emerged victorious.

Among the returning varsity rifemen from last year's squad are Dave Buffington, Paul Schatzburg, Ralph Gorten, and Bill Rhoads. A number of sophomore and junior candidates should afford Coach Puryear a wide range of manpower to build a winning combination.

Meet Your Western Maryland Gridiron Stars Of 1950 Season

Ira Zepp—End—Jr.—"Hiram"—185 lb.

Bel Air's contribution to the squad. A good punter, who can be relied on to get away those long ones when the situation calls for it. A "Pro-fighter", who wants to be a Methodist minister when he finishes his work on the Hill.

Bruce Rodisill—Tackle—Soph.—"Moose"—200 lb.

Moose is a Hagerstown lad who will see plenty of action at right tackle this year. He is one of the "Iron Men" on the squad. Fifty-five minutes per game.

Michael Chirigos—Guard—Jr.—"Mike"—190 lb.

On offense or defense, at tackle or guard, Mike is a tough man to beat any place. A native Baltimorean with a lot of football talent. You'll see the son of Mike this season.

Ted Samakouris—Guard—Soph.—"Sam"—170 lb.

Sam is one of the lightest but "fight-in'est" men on the line. He played high school ball for Patterson Park in Baltimore and is up from last year's Fresh team. Already he has gained himself a permanent position on the line.

John Molesworth—Center—Jr.—"Big Mole"—180 lb.

Lives in Monrovia (that's in Maryland), when he's at home. When not on the field he is a real clown, but in a game he can be depended upon to hold down his position well.

Henry Norman—End—Sr.—"Hank"—170 lb.

Four years of football with the Terrors make the "boy from Syracuse" a tough man to top. He's quiet and reserved off of the field, but a real Terror in a game.

Walter Hart—End—Jr.—"Walt"—172 lb.

Walt saw only limited service last year because of a knee injury. This year he has already proven himself to be one of the finest players on the Terror team. Another "60 minute man".

Martin Tullai—Back—Jr.—"Mitch"—160 lb.

Mitch came to Western Maryland from Alden Station, Pa., via the paratroops. He's light and shifty, and can run like the wind. This fellow will be a threat to anyone's goal line.

Dwight Scott—Back—Soph.—"Scotty"—170 lb.

Up from last year's J.V. team, Scotty is a real threat. He comes from Arlington, Va., and he fights as hard on the football field as his "Rebel" predecessors ever did in battle.

Edward Rydzewski—Back—Sr.—"Ed"—190 lb.

One hundred ninety pounds of power and push. Indispensable fullback who can pass or plunge through the line for that needed yardage. Team captain last Saturday.

Paul Treshinski—Back—Sr.—"Terry"—160 lb.

One of the last of the Glen Lyon boys with the Green team. Another four-year man with the Terrors. Experience plus talent makes Paul one of the most valuable players on this year's squad.

Vets, Greenies Take Field

Swinging back into the old grind of hockey practice at 4:15 every afternoon are returning senior, junior, and sophomore veterans. Of course, experienced freshmen and some learning hockey for the first time are also practicing on the eighth fairway.

Char Janney is returning to the goal game for the seniors. Char is being supported by Alice Yearley, Betty Shepter, and Libby Davis, who are out for defense positions. Along with these defensive players are Mary Ruth Williams, Dottie Frizzell, Rachel Early, and Peg Brown heading the senior offense.

But the seniors aren't the only ones with veteran players. The Juniors expect to provide keen competition to other class teams. Ginny Hale, Jean Hoyt, Ina Grice, and Joan Brengle are leading the forward line, while Lida Birdsall, Char Reed, and Joyce Schmidt expect to guard the backfield.

The sophs are whipping back into shape with Frances Scaggs, Nancy Wagner, Mary Ellen Sebastian, and Bobbie Davidson.

The upperclassmen may command the advantages because of experience gained through playing together several years, but the "greenies" aren't going to be walked over by anyone. Pat Herman is a very promising goalie, while both offense and defense have several excellent, though inexperienced, players. They have a potentially powerful team which includes Sue Cramer, B. Niemann, and B. Summers.

An open invitation is extended to all those on the Hill to attend the intramural class tournaments.

Peg Brown.

Cheerleaders Start Football Season In G-Burg Rally

Football enthusiasm got a big boost last Friday night at the pre-Gettysburg Pep Rally.

Sponsored by the SGA, the pre-game rallies are a regular autumn campus feature culminating in the downtown parade before Homecoming. Friday's affair was emceed by head cheerleader Bob Winfrey. Supporting him were the girl cheerleaders, Barbara Foutz, Betty Callander, Patty Ray, Mary Laux, and Joanne Wiegler. Added to the squad this year are freshmen women Lita Rollins, Adeline Allan, and Jane Cross. Two new cheerleaders were introduced, one a chant, the other a team yell.

Two of last year's majorette squad, Ina Grice and Joan Brengle, will be leading the team behind the band this year. The majorettes have added four new members for this season: Joan Barkeley, Joan Gabriel, Dot Redecker, and Mary Alice Amos.

Coch Harvey and Ed Rydzewski introduced the varsity football squad to the crowd. Don McShane and "Slim" Halslip put on a skit panning G-Burg.



Soccer Coach Corrado and some of his charges.

Soccer Team Opens Against Loyola

Corrado To Take Coaching Position
 Next Tuesday on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland's soccer team will open its 1950 season against Loyola College.

Hank Corrado, former Terror football ace and a member of the famous Medford quartet, has been appointed coach, taking over Mr. Uhrig's former spot. The new coach has about 25 charges working out in daily scrimmages.

October 14, the boosters play Penn State, undefeated co-champion of intercollegiate soccer in 1949. The team travels to Penn for their first away game.

Undefeated champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Baltimore U. will be hosts to the Corrados on October 31. Last year's Southern

League winner, Bucknell is another away game on November 3.

The team is limited in returning lettermen. Al Grimes, Southern nominee as All-American goalie, Harry Lewis, Bill Bartgis, Bob Kettle, Joe Keenan and Jim Cullane are first string returnees. Bill Rhoads, full-back for two seasons, was hurt during practice and is out for the rest of the year.

.500 Record Last Year

Coached last year by Mr. Phillip Uhrig, director of public relations, the squad turned in a 4-8 record.

One of the newcomers this year is George Daviglius. George is an exchange student from Bolivia, where soccer is the national sport.

Compliments

of
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High On The Hill

SGA President Leads Active Campus Life

by Herb Klinger

"Who's that fellow with all the energy. . . . The one who's always smiling?"

And the freshman's question was answered, "That's Bill Simpson, our Student Government President."

Bill's smiling face first decorated this campus in 1942. A year later, Uncle Sam decided to utilize his talent, and consequently Sergeant Simpson spent most of his army career playing the tuba, piano, and string bass while touring the country with the 2nd Army Band. Since his return to WMC in 1948, he has been entertaining many with his "enthusiastic singing," and impressing all with his boundless congeniality and friendliness.

Despite his many responsibilities, Bill occasionally finds time to study high up in the "Inner Sanctum" of Hering Hall and under an antique lamp that seems to cover all of the desk and most of Bill. Known among his dorm mates as Keefer's Keeper, he is famous for informal dormitory garb, and for having pushed a car up-hill. The unlimited energy is attributed to a daily breakfast.

That man with the baritone laugh finds most of his pleasure in music and people. Bill's musical career first began when, at an early age, his father started him on the alto-horn. But when Little Willie slept through four weeks of rehearsals, Papa Simpson gave up the effort. For the next few years, Bill tinkered with every available instrument outside of a ukelele, and after mastering the tuba played and soloed in various all-State orchestras and choirs. At WMC he has had leading roles in the choir, band, and several musical productions. Bill plans to teach public school music and later do graduate study.

In his work and his travels "Big Bill" has found an interest in people of all groups and dispositions. His



Bill Simpson

room, behind the "welcome" sign, is always open. The rest of his time is divided between the College Players, SCA, Delta Pi Alpha, and the Argonauts. Being conscientious and philosophical in nature, Bill thinks deeply and believes deeply. Shallow living and mediocrity have no place for him. He hopes to see the Student Government carry on in the traditions and policies of Western Maryland and feels that where there is a campus need the SGA should stand ready to satisfy it. We have seen Bill enthusiastically lose himself in a job until its successful completion. With this kind of spirit, we wish Bill every success in the months ahead.

Club News

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Lutheran Student Association
All freshmen are invited to attend the first meeting of the Lutheran Student Association to be held October 11, in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 p. m.

There will be an election of officers and discussion of plans for the annual fall outing. Refreshments will be served.

Wesleyanettes

To stimulate interest among the Freshmen women, the Wesleyanettes are planning a special program for October 7 at the home of Mrs. Welliver.

The new constitution containing the ideals and traditions upon which this organization was founded, will be presented at this time.

Canterbury Club

To give the Episcopal students the opportunity of meeting their Rector and getting acquainted with the group, there will be a tea given by members of the faculty on Friday, October 6, at 4:30 in McDaniel Lounge.

New Men Students Meet Big Brothers

Hearing rumors that there was going to be a Big and Little Brother Party Tuesday night, I being a possessor of a little brother, decided that the thing to do was to give the occasion the benefit of my presence. So, with my little brother in tow, I attended in the Blanche Ward gym. There were freshmen — hundreds of them. Everywhere I looked, freshmen. I stared at them nonchalantly for about 20 minutes and arrived at the conclusion that this was the tallest and ugliest, though friendliest, aggregation of sociological phenomena I had ever witnessed.

Promptly at seven o'clock, Jay Egly casually attracted everyone's attention by viciously pounding the Steinway in a manner offensive to both instrument and ear. Successful in this ruse, he proceeded to announce the course of events. Pat Huddle gave the ball the initial shove by pounding the keyboard and vocalizing with his cohort and, I judge, friend Buck Kelly. Lou Pietroforte carried the ball on the next play for a substantial gain by strumming and singing several of his famous ballads. From the reserve bench, Coach Egly called upon Bill Simpson to deliver a monologue about a little boy who was afflicted with a speech defect. After blowing his nose, Bill's trouble cleared up. Then Coach Egly, apparently wanting to show that old fighting spirit, came into the ball game and delivered Sam Spade. (You no doubt are acquainted with his cousin — Steam Shovel.) And so a touchdown was scored. The lost freshmen were given an opportunity to locate their brothers, and tears came into my eyes as I witnessed these joyous reunions.

As Coach Egly said over his night cap cokes, "The evening had atmosphere. You could see it climbing all over the walls."

.Lunk

Sister Party Held In McDaniel Lounge

As the men crowded into Blanche Ward gym to meet their little brothers, the women gathered in McDaniel Lounge with their little sisters.

It was the first time that the girls have gotten together this year. Karen Novack, social representative of the SCA, called upon Bev Warner to lead in some group singing. Also present were several big and little sister combinations who had gone to much trouble to act as such. Libby Schubert, dressed in a country style long dress and sunbonnet, and Eva Lindahl, clad in nightgown and cap, did their rendition of "Life at WMC." Kay McLaughlin and Mickie Rensburg also dressed for the occasion as Little Eva and Topsy.

After entertainment by Betty Simpson and the fourth floor McDaniel Freshmen, refreshments were served. The singing of the Alma Mater ended the evening of companionship for big and little sisters.

Little White Wires Reveal Escapade Of Curious Boy

by Stan Bowlsby

"Man is a curious animal." Little Bill, son of one of our better-known Vetsville students, proved this statement to be fact last week at the very early age of five. For a long time, Little Bill had been vastly interested in the shiny little knobs on the dashboard of his father's car. He was particularly fascinated by the little silver button that his daddy would push in, wait for it to pop out, and hand to his friends to light their cigars. The fact that, "No, no, it's hot!" was frequently advised by his parents didn't decrease Little Bill's interest in the least.

One Sunday afternoon, while visiting his grandparents on their farm, Bill, discovering that he was no longer the center of attraction, sauntered out into the yard. The big black car standing in the driveway proved to be a temptation too great to resist. Furtively glancing from left to right as added insurance that he was not being observed, he climbed on top of the front seat. Standing on the seat, his vocal engine running at full speed, Bill imagined himself careening madly down the land, as he turned the big wheel from left to right. Suddenly, he stopped. There were all those shiny buttons—and within reach.

"Daddy Must Be Wrong"

He didn't have to decide which one to investigate first. He would find out if it really was hot. He did! With sudden determination, Bill pressed the knob just as his father had done. He waited tensely. It soon popped out; and reaching through the steering wheel, he pulled it out for a closer view. "Daddy must be wrong," he thought, "because hot things are red."

To be certain, he would prove it! He put his thumb on the little white wires and quickly pulled it away, screaming. Stopping only long enough to replace the knob in the car, he ran to the house, yelling for his mother. He told her he had hurt his finger; but, when she wanted to know how he had done it, Billy resorted to man's oldest alibi and told her that he didn't know. A short conference ensued between his parents, after which he was faced with the accusation that he had been playing with the cigar lighter. Wondering at their psychic powers and plotting how to get out of the predicament he was in, Little Bill glanced at his finger. No more wires were needed, for there on his throbbing thumb was the blistered impression of those little white wires.

"MEET AT

PETE'S

To Get Your Eats"

Main St.—Red Neon Sign

College Calendar

- Tuesday, October 3
Frat and Sorority Meetings.
- Wednesday, October 4
SCA Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m., Rev. Paul Warren, speaker.
- Friday, October 6
Pop Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Circus, Poole's Show Grounds, 8:00 p. m. (Tickets may be obtained from SGA).
- Saturday, October 7
Varsity Football, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Freshman Football, Baltimore Junior College, home.
- Sunday, October 8
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, October 9
Assembly, Student Government, 11:30 a. m.
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 10
Soccer, Loyola, home.
Frat and Sorority meetings.
- Wednesday, October 11
Lutheran Student Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Cantersbury Club Meeting.
Methodist Student Movement Meeting.
- Friday, October 13
Pop Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School Skating Party, Big Pipe Creek, bus leaves Baker Chapel at 6:30 p. m.
- Saturday, October 14
Maryland Home Economics State Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 2 p. m.
Varsity Football, Franklin & Marshall, away.
Soccer, Penn State, away.
- Sunday, October 15
Sunday school, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, October 16
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 17
Frat and Sorority Meetings.

Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

- Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays.
- Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
- Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.
- SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 8-10
"SUMMER STOCK"
Technicolor
Judy Garland Gene Kelly
- WED., THUR., OCT. 11, 12
"LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"
Hedy Lamarr John Hodiak
- FRI., SAT., OCT. 13, 14
"BLACK ROSE"
Technicolor
Tyrene Power Cecile Aubry
- SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 15-17
"COPPER CANYON"
Technicolor
Ray Milland Hedy Lamarr
McDonald Carey
- WED., THUR., OCT. 18, 19
"JOHNNY HOLIDAY"
William Bendix Allen Barton, Jr.
- FRI., SAT., OCT. 20, 21
"STORY OF G. I. JOE"

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

- Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays. Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.
- SUN., MON., OCT. 8, 9
"IN A LONELY PLACE"
Humphrey Bogart Gloria Graham
- TUES., WED., OCT. 10, 11
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Bud Abbott Lou Costello
- THUR., FRI., OCT. 12, 13
"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"
Paul Hendred Katherine McLeod
- SAT., OCT. 14
"THE GUNMEN OF ABILENE"
Rocky Lane
- SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 15-17
"DESERT HAWK"
Yvonne DeCarlo Richard Green
- WED., THUR., OCT. 18, 19
"SKIPPER TAKES A WIFE"
Robert Walker Joan Leslie
Edward Arnold
- FRI., SAT., OCT. 20, 21
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Bud Abbott Lou Costello

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COSMETICS

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John and Main Sts.

The Gold Bug



Men To Be Girls' Guests At Dance

Inter-Sorority Members To Give Sadie Hawkins

Dogpatch dress will be the prevailing style on the campus Saturday night, October 28, when the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, sponsored for the first time by the Inter-Sorority Council, is held in Hill Gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m.

Music for dancing will be furnished by The Campusters, WMC combo consisting of Bill Hallmark, Ed Josephson, Bill Simpson, and Betty Bachtel as vocalist.

Get Corsages

Traditionally, the girls ask the fellows and provide them with vegetable corsages. Prizes will be awarded for the costumes best representing typical Al Capp comic strip characters.

The judges will be Prof. and Mrs. Alfred deLong, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kordelevski, and Miss Margaret Snader, faculty sponsors.

To match the atmosphere of the occasion, the entertainment, handled by Phi Alpha Mu sorority, will feature the Carroll County 4-H Square Dance Demonstration Group.

Cokes, cider, and doughnuts will be sold by Sigma Sigma Tau, while Delta Sigma Kappa will carry out the fall theme with corn shocks and pumpkin decorations.

Iota Gamma Chi is in charge of publicity for the dance. Tickets can be purchased from any sorority member or at the McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices, at a dollar drag and seventy-five cents stag.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the Inter-Sorority Council for the combined benefit of the sororities on the Hill.

Student Body Elects New Class Officers

As a result of the balloting held at the Student Government assembly, the officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes were elected.

Among the senior class officers is president Louis Pietrofioro. He has been president of the '51 class for the last two years. A philosophy and psychology major from Visalia, California, Lou is also president of Gamma Beta Chi.

Le Few, V. P.

Newly elected vice president Harry LeFew is from Hagerstown. Senior class Student Government representative, Harry is president of Delta Pi Alpha.

Peggy Kerns, who has been secretary of the class of '51 since her freshman year, was re-elected. Jay Eggy, a Gamma Bet from Philadelphia, was elected treasurer. The new historian, Pat McLaren, a day student, is an art major.

Lambert Elected

The newly elected junior officers include President Jack Lambert, who has been president of the class of '52 since he entered WMC.

Other junior class officers are vice president, Ira Zepp; secretary, Doty Shoemaker; treasurer, Kenny Shook; and historian, Corinne Schofield.

The new officers of the sophomore class are president, Ashby Collins; vice president, Art Shanklin; secretary, Barbara Davidson; treasurer, Jim Moore; and historian, Jack Nowack.

Freshman class elections will be held in February.

Students Come From Sweden, Phillipines Yearly Drive Opens For WSSF Fund

Arriving on campus this year are Eva Lindahl from Sweden and Jerry Grandea from the Phillipines.

Eva, a transfer student from Ketrinohold, Sweden, completed her thirteen years schooling which included grammar, high, and college last spring. Many of us will remember her



Eva Lindahl

sister Helen, who graduated from here just one year ago.

For the last three years, Eva chose the language plan over the mathematical one. This included five languages: French, German, Latin, and English besides certain other basic courses. These were arranged in such a way that the various subjects knitted themselves together, forming a relationship among them.

Eva misses her little dachshund, Jager, meaning hunter (although she claims that his capacity to hunt is limited only to the street cleaner) and recalls the picture of her tall father leading the long little animal down the street.

Of the many impressions Eva has received of the United States' conventions, probably the American sandwich has been most intriguing to her. The U.S. traditional "sandwiched in" affair differs from the Swedish elaborately decorated slice which is eaten with a knife and fork.

Eva enjoys, too, the sessions in the dorm which she feels typify the informal, friendly attitudes of her college friends.

Another foreign student who has recently been absorbed into the Western Maryland family is Jerry Grandea, a pre-ministerial student who comes to us from the Phillipines.

Jerry was born on the island fortress of Corregidor near the American Army base formerly located there. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, he,

the annual WSSF (World Student Service Fund) drive is once again underway and will last until Monday. The opportunity to participate in world student relief offers to each person on the campus a practical and realistic method for constructive action in world affairs. The purpose of the WSSF is to restore the educational leadership that is so desperately needed in war-torn countries in this reconstruction era.

This year's goal is \$1,000. We feel that this sum is an adequate and challenging goal for which the student body should strive to attain. Let us all cooperate with the solicitors and respond with contributions for a worthy cause.

along with other civilians of the island, was evacuated to another province where he remained until the end of the war.

The hardships suffered under the Japanese occupation were more horrible than ever can be imagined, he says. At the end of the war, he moved to Manila, where he studied at the Union Theological Seminary for one year.

Also, Jerry was a guide to Corregidor for the American Embassy and the U. S. Army last year.

Jerry arrived by plane in San Francisco from Honolulu on September 19. His first glimpse of the United States, viewed from the window of a Pullman, was its backyard and therefore, not quite as he imagined the greatest nation on earth.

He is eagerly awaiting an opportunity to see New York and Washington, the two cities he believes most representative of the United States.



Jerry Grandea

Home Cooking Found On Campus

Six senior home economics majors may currently be found residing in the big roomy Home-Management House which is situated on the campus directly behind the home of President Enzor.

Jackie Brown, Peggy Brown, Ann Van Orden, Sonia de Silva, Peggy Timmons, and Mary Kay Willis constitute the group which will completely manage the home for a six-week period, under the sponsorship of Miss Daisy Smith.

During this time, the girls will have an opportunity to apply the knowledge of home economics that they have been acquiring. Cooking, systematic planning of the daily routine of the home, and the management of an inflexible budget are accompanied by the fun involved in the use of an exclusive "six-girl dorm."

Each girl is responsible during her stay for the assigned duty of hostess, downstairs housekeeper, upstairs housekeeper, waitress, cook, and assistant cook. Each duty is held for a one-week's duration.

Although the home-management

tasks might be considered an additional burden for seniors who must carry simultaneously a normal senior schedule, there are definite compensations.

The fact that the girls have already gained weight pays tribute to the excellent culinary arts displayed. Dinner is eaten by candle-light every evening, with a "company dinner" once a week to which the current hostesses may invite two guests. Informal get-togethers on an open-house basis are held after Chapel on Sunday evenings, and midnight snacks are much more convenient with an actual ice-box to raid.

Second semester, a mass conversion will take place and the Management House will be used for the child-development nursery course, which is also required for home-economics majors.

The transformation will feature a sandpile in the dining room which was formerly lit by candle-light, and the presence of rocking-horses in the once-seclude living-room.

Barbara Pfoutz To Rule Over Mid Century Homecoming

Janet Hering, Ginny Hale, Janet Purdal, Janet Cross Elected Class Homecoming Court Attendants

Elected by the entire student body, Barbara Pfoutz will rule as queen over the Mid-Century Homecoming Activities, November 17-19.

Other court attendants elected yesterday are: Janet Hering, Virginia Hale, Janet Purdal, and Janet Cross.

When she was elected junior attendant last year, Barbara made her first appearance on a college Homecoming Court. She is a psychology major and is a town-day-hop. A member of Delta Sigma Kappa, Barbara has been a member of the cheer-

Club News

Classics Club

With Dr. William Riddington, the club's advisor, as speaker, the Classics Club will hold its first meeting in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45.

Dr. Riddington will show kodachrome slides to illustrate his topic "Modern Life in Ancient Lands." The Theta Sigma Chi of Gettysburg College have been invited to attend.

Cantebury Club

Entertained by the Young People's Fellowship of Ascension Church, the Cantebury Club met on Saturday, October 14. On October 29, Dr. Esnor will deliver the morning service at the church.

The President of the club, Elizabeth Thomas, has announced that a spaghetti dinner will be held at the Parish House of Ascension Church. The supper will be open to the public.

Tri Beta

At the last meeting of Tri Beta, Evelyn Hoyle was elected vice-president of the organization.

MSM

The Methodist Student Movement meeting was held on Wednesday, October 11, at which time Coach Havens spoke to the members on intercollegiate sports. The next meeting of the club will be a supper at the Methodist Church, followed by a skating party.

Poster Club

At the charter meeting of the Poster Club held on Tuesday, October 10, the club announced that a charge will be made for posters. All publicity for Homecoming will be handled by the members.

Poster Club meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Last Monday night, Dr. Thomas Marshall related some of his impressions of Europe to an interested audience composed of members and guests of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Iota Chapter. Dr. Marshall's talk was the first in a series dealing with the philosophical interests of students.

Unless otherwise announced, guests are always invited to attend these meetings, and those interested in active or associate membership are urged to see Dr. Holthaus, Alice Winberger, or Louis Pietrofioro.

Home Economics Club

The Western Maryland College Home Economics Club was hostess at the annual fall meeting of the College Division of the Maryland Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Gertrude Boye, president of the Maryland Home Economics Association, was guest speaker and chose as her topic "Professional Responsibilities of Home Economists." There were representatives from Maryland College for Women, Lutherville; University of Maryland, College Park; and Mt. St. Joseph, Emmitsburg, present.

The Camera Club

With many new members joining the organization, the Camera Club held a meeting last night. Maurice Cullyer, president of the organization, lectured on "Print Making" in Room 310, Science Hall, at 7 p. m.

French Club

Holding its meetings on the second Monday of every month, *Le Cercle Francais* gave two short plays at its last meeting, Monday, October 9.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)



Barbara Pfoutz

leading squad since her freshman year.

Janet Hering, who will represent the senior class, comes from Westminster and has been a day student until this year. As a music major, Janet participates in the College Choir and the glee club. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

The junior class attendant, Virginia Hale, makes her third appearance on a court. She is the junior representative to the Student Government and a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Representing the sophomore class, Janet Purdal is a transfer this fall from Converse College, South Carolina.

The freshman class has selected Janet Cross to represent the class on the Homecoming Court.

Town Rotary Club Offers Song Fest

Sponsored by the Westminster Rotary Club, a Mid-Century Song Fest will be presented by the combined service clubs of the town at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, October 25, in Alumni Hall.

The program will open with a medley of patriotic songs, to be followed by the Kiwanis Club's rendition of their representation song. The chorus will then sing a group of well-known "Gay Nineties" melodies.

One of the evening's highlights will be the appearance of a guest star, one of Western Maryland's blondes, whose name has been withheld as a surprise for those who attend the concert.

The Rotary Club will sing their representation song and the grand finale will include popular tunes, concluding with the *Star-Spangled Banner*.

Mr. Oliver Spangler, of the WMC faculty, is the accompanist for all the groups. Mr. J. Francis Reese will serve as master of ceremonies; the three conductors will be Mr. Philip Royer, Mr. Kale Mathias, and Mr. Carroll Fritz. Several members of the college faculty will participate in the chorus.

An invitation has been extended for everyone on the Hill and in Westminster to attend this performance, the first of its kind to be presented here. Admission is free.

Mount Team No Match For Green Terror Power

By Keith Radeljfe

The Green Terrors scored their initial win of the season by stampeding Mt. St. Mary's 40-13 on October 7. The Terrors were at no time in trouble during the contest, and they controlled the play most of the game.

Western Maryland won the initial toss, and Captain Ed Rydzewski elected to kick to the Mounties. Sid Albrittain booted a high end-over-end kick down to St. Mary's 20, where the Mount's fumbled. Otis Shearer pounced on the ball, and Western Maryland took over. Rydzewski drove five yards through center, and a pass from Henderson to Hart advanced the ball to the Mounties' one-yard line. Rydzewski drove off tackle for the first score of the game. The conversion was not good, and the Terrors kicked off.

This time the ball was downed on the Mounties' 80; but on their first play from scrimmage, the Mounties fumbled. Litch Tullai came up with the ball; and once again, the Terrors took over. Through a series of running plays, the Big Green again pounded its way to the one-yard line. From there, the versatile Skitch Henderson punched over for the tally. Bruce Radulski's boot was good; and the score stood WMC-13, Mt. St. Mary's-0, after only five minutes of play.

Albrittain again booted for the Terrors. For the moment neither team seemed to be able to gain much ground and on the next series of plays they traded punts. Several extremely long passes were thrown by the Mountainers, but all of these were broken up by the alert Terror safety men. The WMC eleven regained possession of the ball and moved it to the Mounties' 20 as the quarter ended.

Pass Opens Second Period

The opening play of the second period was a pass from Henderson to Hart, who gathered it in on the five and romped over for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide; so the score remained WMC-19, Mt. St. Mary's-0. After receiving the Terrors' boot, a seemingly revitalized Mount team moved the ball from its own 35-yard line to the Terror three by means of a series of running plays. Their fullback bulled his way over center for the Mounts' first T. D., and the conversion was good: score WMC-19, Mt. St. Mary's-7.

A few seconds before the whistle ending the first half, Henderson plunged his way over for the Terrors' fourth score. Tereshinski's placement made the score 26-7, Green Team on top.

WMC Kick

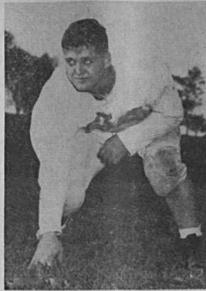
WMC again kicked off to the Mounts to open the second half. Just as in the first period, the Mounties fumbled the ball, and Otis Shearer recovered for the Green. Two plays carried the ball to the Mountainers' three-yard line, and Scott bulled his way over for the score. The conversion was perfect as WMC widened its lead, 33-7.

After the kick off, the Mounties lost the ball on downs, but soon intercepted a pass on the Terror 45. Because of penalties they were forced to kick on fourth down and the Terrors took over first and ten. The WMC eleven carried the ball on a sustained drive of 60 yards to the loser's 10. Mitch Tullai skirted around his own left end for the Terror's final tally of the contest. Another good conversion made the score 40-7, Terrors ahead. As the third period ended, the Mounties were on the move at the Green 21.

Mounts Score

Six plays later, the Mountainers passed into the end zone for their last touchdown. The kick was not good, and the score remained 40-13. For the rest of the game, Western Maryland had possession of the pigskin. The Terrors were on the Mount's 10-yard line as the final gun sounded.

The WMC team was a much improved ball club in this game. The line was at the peak of perfection both on offense and defense. The passer was not rushed once during the entire battle, due to excellent line play. The outstanding work of Vic Malovitch, Otis Shearer, and George Tsouprake cannot go without mention; nor can the passing of Skitch Henderson. Another standout was Dwight Scott, whose line plunges averaged about five yards per carry.



Vic Malovitch, Guard



Dwight Scott, Back

Freshmen Drop To Balto. Jr. College

After a scoreless first half, a powerful Baltimore Jr. College eleven tallied once to beat the Baby Green Terrors 6-0.

The contest was hard-fought right up to the final whistle, and the Baby Greens penetrated deeply into Baltimore territory on numerous occasions but were unable to push over into pay dirt.

Baltimore Jr. College scored late in the third quarter on a beautiful pass and run. Baltimore's George Walter raced and weaved his way around the right side of his own line and darted six yards into the end zone standing up. The hard-charging Baby Terror line exploded through and deflected the extra point attempt.

Intramural Touch Football Program Now Underway

Western Maryland's intramural touch football league is underway once again this year.

Represented by eight teams, the league appears well balanced and at this time it is a toss up regarding a winner. Rain forced postponement of the first two games, the Eagles versus Pi Alpha Alpha and the Gamma Beta tussle with the Comets. Both games will be played at a later date. The first has been re-scheduled for Friday, October 13, while no definite date has been set for playing off the latter.

Another award presented goes to participate in intramurals. There are no individual trophies awarded, but points scored are kept during the year and the group with the highest total number of points receives a trophy.

Another award presented, goes to the organization exhibiting the greatest amount of sportsmanship during the year.

Western Maryland Booters Lose Initial Struggles: Loyola, 5-1; Penn, 3-1

Keenan Scores Only Tally Against Loyola

In their season's opener, the Western Maryland soccer team bowed to Loyola College by a score of 5-1.

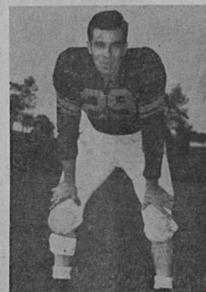
Both teams were locked in a scoreless duel until halfway through the first quarter when Loyola penetrated the Green Terror defense for a score. Seconds after this first tally, they hit again to take a 2-0 lead.

At this point Joe Keenan scored the loser's only tally on an amazing kick from near the mid-field sidelines. In the second quarter, Loyola continued to run up the score, hitting twice while the Terrors were unable to tally.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the third quarter and half of the fourth, until Loyola College boomed forth with a terrific drive which scored the game's final tally.



"Skitch" Henderson, Back



George Tsouprake, Center

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

Everybody Is Welcome To Stop In At Margaret & Earl's for SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS FRESHMEN INVITED

Great Defensive Play Holds Nittany Lions

In a vain but valiant attempt to chalk up their first win of the current season, the Western Maryland soccer team was subdued by powerful Penn State 3-1 at State, on Saturday, October 14.

Riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak, the inter-collegiate co-teams of 1949 were rather optimistic as to the outcome of the game. However, with only eight minutes remaining in the last quarter, the Terrors knotted the count at 1-1. Bob Kettells centered to the keen right toe of George Daviglus, who blasted the nets for the losers' lone tally.

Deep in reserves and laden with great players, the Nittany Lions, who last week crumbled Bucknell 11-2, came back to score twice as the gun sounded ending the contest. Al Grimes, WMC candidate for All-American goal last year, took the Green-and-Gold laurels by making at least 21 saves.

Having held the offensively-potent States to three points and having penetrated their defense several times, the WMC soccer team is ready and willing to encounter Delaware University on Wednesday and Washington College on Friday. The Terrors are out to win.

75 Girls Battle For Hockey Positions

With one more week of practice before finally choosing teams, the 75 girls battling for places on class teams are still turning out on the hockey field each afternoon after school.

There are enough girls out to have one team to represent each class with enough left over to form two extra ones which will be called the green and gold teams. These two teams will play each other when the games start next week.

There will also be chosen a manager for each class team to assist Bobbie Davison, the hockey manager. Due to an earlier start in the season this year, the coach will be able to get in more practice for the two outside games which have been scheduled along with the intramural program.

Although there is a small turnout this year, the girls make up in spirit what they lack in size.

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Terrors Drop F & M Contest

Western Maryland dropped a hard-fought game to the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall, 25-0, Saturday, October 14.

The Terrors were a scoring threat only once in the game, when early in the first quarter on a sustained drive, they passed and plunger to the F&M one-yard line. After two unsuccessful line bucks and an incomplete pass, the Green Team relinquished the ball on downs; and the Diplomats took over. The remainder of the half, the two teams sawsawed back and forth with neither gaining much of an advantage. The half ended with an unusual flurry of interceptions. First, the Terrors intercepted; then the Diplomats intercepted in five consecutive plays. Just as WMC gained possession, the gun sounded, ending the half.

Terror Downfall

The downfall of the Terrors came in the second half. Hampered by fumbles and a hard charging F&M line, the Green Team was unable to gain much ground and, for the most part, played inside their own 35-yard line. The Diplomats' first score came late in the third period after a sustained drive of 40 yards, climaxed by a 15-yard pass to pay-dirt. F&M failed to convert, and the score was WMC-0, F&M-5.

Second F. & M. Touchdown

Early in the final period, an off-tackle buck carried F&M over for their second T.D. Again the conversion was not good; score: F&M-12, WMC-0. Several plays later, Lowder of F&M took the ball on the Terrors' 47 and sped down the sidelines for another Diplomat score. Once more, the placement was wide; score: 18-0. Fumbles by the Terrors and an interference penalty brought the ball to the WMC 6, setting up the Diplomats' last score. From the six, they passed the Terror end zone for the T.D. This time, the boot was good; score: F&M-25, WMC-0. The Terrors' hopes of avoiding a shut-out rose a few plays later when they intercepted on the F&M 33; but time ran out, and the game ended before they were able to score.

Team Tired

The Terrors did not play a bad game. During the whole first half, they showed that they were a match for the seasoned Diplomats, most of whom were back from last year's team. In the second half, however, the Green Team tired. This factor, and the number of fumbles which jinxed the team all through the game, contributed largely to the Terrors' defeat. Outstanding again this week was the work of the line and the line backers.

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High On The Hill

Little Girl With Big Business

by Alice Yearley

Three years ago, Mary Jean Rupert, better known to everyone as Mickie, arrived on College Hill just as bewildered as any other Freshie. She soon began to take an active part in the life of West-ern Maryland however, and now holds the position of Vice President of the SGA besides being a Trumpeter, member of the Argonauts, FTA, and chaplain of Phi Alpha Mu So-rosity.



Mickie Rupert

Having been born in Baltimore and since lived in Nashville, Tenn.; Dear-born, Mich.; Drexel Hill, Penna., and Hagerstown, Md., Mickie considers herself a native Hagerstonian and still roots for Hagerstown High School from which she was graduated in '47.

Mickie's main interests seem to lie in the deeper, more serious phases of life. Being a member of the college choir for four years and a student of piano and voice at one time or another, Mickie says, "I appreciate music even though I cannot create it." Dramatics and writing are other favorites of this conscientious, serious-minded coed.

There's never a dull moment on the second floor of Blanche Ward when Mickie's around. She's always got a funny tale concerning something that has happened to her, or else she is impressing her roommate and others with tricks of all sorts. With eyes that sparkle like diamonds and curly hair that she can cut any time she pleases, Mickie has a contagious laugh that accounts for her many friends.

Three-Letter Girl

Oh, yes, I must not forget that this girl with many abilities considers herself quite an athlete, having been a three-letter girl in high school—cheer-leading. During high school days, she decided to take up horseback riding for leisure time activity; however, this interest was short lived. She was assisted in mounting the horse but forgot to stop when on his back and just kept right on going, landing beside the horse's feet on the other side. After this, Mickie decided to limit herself to badminton, ping-pong, and, dancing.

Planning to teach after graduation, Mickie is now a student teacher at Westminster High School. Upon returning to campus after her first day, she was heard to say, "Gee, did I feel silly, they are as big as I am, but at least I'm twenty-one."

I suppose you are wondering how I know so much about this campus personality. Well, you see, I'm her roommate.

Three Trumpeters Meet New Girls

To start the year off, the Trumpeters met with all the freshman girls to explain their organization and promote interest in extra-curricular activities.

At the traditional tapping ceremony last spring, Mickie Rupert, June Beaver, and Alice Yearley were chosen to be the honorary Trumpeters for the current year. The group also has designated specific jobs with Alice Yearley as chairman, June Beaver as secretary, and Mickie Rupert as treasurer.

The main function of the group this year will be to promote interest in extra-curricular activities and to continue leadership in the groups in which they are already active members.

College Calendar

Tuesday, October 17
Black and White Smoker
Wednesday, October 18
Soccer, Delaware, home
SCA, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Preacher Smoker
Thursday, October 19
Freshman Football, Gettysburg, away
Baker's Smoker
Friday, October 20
Soccer, Washington College, home
Gamma Beta Smoker
Saturday, October 21
Varsity Football, Dickinson, home
Sunday, October 22
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fire-side, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, October 23
FTA Meeting, Hering Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, Old Main, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, October 24
Sorority and Frat Meetings
Wednesday, October 25
Soccer, Johns Hopkins, away
SCA Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Mid-Century Song Festival, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday, October 28
Varsity Football, Hampden-Sydney, home
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gill Gym, 8 p. m.
Sunday, October 29
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fire-side, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, October 30
Argonaut Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, October 31
Soccer, Baltimore U., away

Club News

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Sunday School
At the last meeting of the Sunday School, a song fest was held in place of the usual discussion, with Ashby Collins as the leader.

The purpose of the Sunday School is to discuss and hear the opinions of students on various religious topics. The meetings are held at 9:15 in order that students may be dismissed in time to attend the church of their choice.

Student Christian Association

With Dr. Makosky as speaker, the next meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held on Wednesday, October 18, at 6:45 p. m., in Baker Chapel.

Lutheran Students Association

With Pat Huddle, president, in charge, the Lutheran Students Association held their first meeting on Wednesday, October 11, in McDaniel Lounge. Entertainment was provided by Dolly Dalgleish, Roger Ault, Betty Bachell, Roland Fleisher, and Pat Huddle.

November 8 has been set as the date of the next meeting. Movies of past activities of the LSA will be shown to the group.

Intersorority Council

Because the need for the coed study room has diminished, it was decided to close this room at the first meeting of the Inter-sorority Council. It was felt that the coed study room could not be properly proctored.

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Myth Explains Seasons

John Haller

Walking through back campus the other morning, I was impressed by a glimpse of the colorful, misty valley spread out before me. The crisp early autumn evenings had brought color to the famed Hoffa Field. Out beyond the Emmitsburg road, the faint bluish outline of South Mountain was barely visible. In a few weeks the whole countryside will be bursting with the brilliant hues of autumn, and then the trees will be bare until spring when again they will come to life.

In the Greek myth, Persephone, the daughter of Demeter, goddess of good crops, was kidnapped to the underworld by Pluto, Demeter, mourning the loss of her daughter, abandoned her role and allowed the leaves to drop from the trees and all the earth's vegetation to wither up and die. Men had little food and consequently failed to make the usual sacrifices to the gods. Angered by the lack of sacrificial tribute, the gods demanded that Pluto return Persephone to her mother; however, because Persephone had eaten several pomegranate seeds while in the underworld, it was agreed that she should return to the kingdom of Pluto for several months of the year. Demeter, overjoyed at the return of her daughter, once again caused the trees and all vegetation to come to life.

In her sorrow each year for the temporary loss of her daughter, Demeter allows life to wither and die, but men have faith in the promise of renewed life the ensuing spring.

SGA Committee Heads

Rec Hall—Jack Lambert
Elections—Sonya Vise
Bulletin Board—Lois Hicks and Audrey Meredith

Homecoming

Chairman—Bill Simpson
Pop Rally—Senior Class, Lou Pietrofioro, chairman
Dance—Alpha Gamma Tau, Larry Bailey
Game Half-time—Mickie Rupert, Women's Student Council, Band, and Freshmen
Publicity—Jim Williams, Libby Schubert, and Poster Club
Parade—Angela Crouthers, Malcolm Metzler
Displays—Stu Abrahams and Men's Student Council
Reception—Russ Deragon and SCA

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OCTOBER 18, 19

JOHNNY HOLIDAY

William Bendix Stanley Clements

OCTOBER 20, 21

STORY OF GI JOE

Robert Mitchum Burgess Meredith

OCTOBER 22, 23, 24

TEA FOR TWO

Doris Day Gordon MacRae Technicolor

OCTOBER 25, 26

A LIFE OF HER OWN

Lana Turner Ray Milland

OCTOBER 27, 28

THE PETTY GIRL

Jean Caulfield Robert Cummings Technicolor

OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

THE MEN

Mariand Brandal Teresa Wright

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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OCTOBER 18, 19

THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE

Robert Walker Joan Leslie

OCTOBER 20, 21

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Abbott and Costello

OCTOBER 22, 23

SADDLE TRAMP

Joel McCrea Wanda Hendrix

OCTOBER 24, 25

JOHNNY ONE EYE

Wayne Morris Pat O'Brien

OCTOBER 26, 27

DOUBLE FEATURE

BIG TIMBER

BAMBA AND THE HIDDEN CITY

OCTOBER 28

HILLS OF OKLAHOMA

Rex Allen Frizzy Night

OCTOBER 29, 30

DEVIL'S DOORWAY

Robert Taylor Paul Raymond

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1

THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY

Edmund O'Brien Wanda Hendrix



The Gold Bug

2286

Vol. 28, No. 4 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. October 31, 1950

Homecoming Events Planned Week-End To Initiate Advance Program

Homecoming week-end, November 17-19, planned to create an explosion loud enough to have WMC talked about by alumni, students, parents, churchmen, and interested citizens, will be the initial movement in the Western Maryland Mid-Century Advance Program.

Vice-President Barkley will launch the week-end program when he speaks at the Mid-Century Convocation in Alumni Hall at 10:30 a. m., Saturday. Twenty-five citations will be presented to outstanding alumni and Dr. Enor will make a special announcement. Music will be furnished by the College Choir.

To Serve Barbecue

Following the convocation, a barbecue luncheon will be served cafeteria style in the dining hall at 12:30 for students, alumni and guests. At the same time, the President's Luncheon will be held honoring Vice-President and Mrs. Barkley and the other distinguished guests.

Immediately after lunch will be the pre-game parade, high-lighted by the float with the Homecoming Queen and her court. All organizations on the Hill will be represented by a float in the parade and also by displays to be built on campus. The campus displays will be judged and prizes awarded.

The kick-off will be at 2 p. m. for the Homecoming game with Johns Hopkins. Special half-time events, to be kept secret until the game, have been planned. At 4:30, fraternity and sorority open-houses will be held, to which everyone is invited.

To Sponsor Dance

Saturday's final event will be the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau, to be held in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30-11:45. To conclude the week-end, the Sunday Chapel service will be the service of consecration with Dr. Daniel A. Poling as speaker.

The various student committees in cooperation with the public relations office have been working on the plans for some time.

The committees, headed by Bill Simpson, general chairman, are: Displays, Stu Abrams; Parade and Windows, Angela Crothers and Malcolm Meltzer; Half-time Program, Mickie Rupert; Reception, Russ Draggon; Posters, Lilly Schubert and James Williams; Dance, Larry Bailey; Publicity, GOLD BUG.

Club News

Bustling with activity, every club on the campus is again planning its fall program.

Tri Beta

At the meeting of Dr. Bennighoff's on Monday, October 23, the Tri Beta initiated its new, full and provisional members. Full members are: Betty Simpson, Betty Mae Shepter, Lionel Lee, Dorothy Shoemaker, Ralph Gordon, Jack Loper, Beverly Brockelbank, Charles Sykes, Ida Dawson, and Audrey Myers.

The provisional members are: Deborah Wilbraham, Bob Frazer, and Richard Leighton.

Le Cercle Francais

The next regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on November 13. This meeting will be a *fete de chansons* song fest!

Canterbury Club

Attention! Thursday, November 2, at and after 6:00, the Canterbury Club will serve a spaghetti dinner for the general public. "All you can eat" for \$.75.

Editorial

We students have a big job to do on Homecoming. We are going to be hosts and hostesses at the biggest party Western Maryland has ever given.

Our displays are going to be clever and in good taste. Our parade will be the best ever held in Westminster. At the game with Hopkins we're going to back our team with every ounce of spirit we've got. And, Saturday night we're going to enjoy ourselves at the annual Homecoming dance. That's all quite a bit to do in one day.

But in addition to our efforts to have a good time and prove our spirit, we have two other jobs. First is the matter of work. None of the plans associated with the big day will be easy to execute. Waiters are going to have more people to wait on and some special dinners. People selling programs or taking and selling tickets are going to have huge crowds to contend with. The ROTC will have a big headache trying to keep traffic moving and get all the cars parked. Other groups will work as guides or at information booths. Everybody will be busy with displays and the parade.

Because so many students will have jobs to do, the administration would have a difficult time setting a point where compensation would stop. Therefore, since the entire student body will be involved in some phase or other of the week-end, it has been suggested that we make that week-end our contribution to the campaign. In other words, work without being paid. The money earned wouldn't add up to a great deal anyway. So, let's take advantage of this chance to show off some of that potential WMC spirit.

Second, there is this business of being hosts and hostesses. Not every person on campus November 18 is going to fit into Alumni Hall for the convocation ceremony—if there is a crowd, that is. A loud speaker system is being set up in Baker Chapel, however, for the overflow. It will be up to us to give our assembly seats to the guests. If there is not a crowd, the only hospitable thing to do is to fill the auditorium ourselves so that the guest speakers will not face an empty hall. We have all been brought up in such a manner that we know the right way to act. There is no reason why we shouldn't put this training to good use for the convocation.

So, let's all have a good time, but let's also make the day a bigger success by being courteous hosts and hostesses and making the initial contribution to the campaign.

T. Lopez Represents Caracas, Venezuela

A rather recent arrival on the campus is Tony Lopez of Caracas, Venezuela.

Tony, who is a freshman majoring in economics, is no stranger to the United States, having spent most of the last two years at a military academy in Syracuse, New York, and at Longwood School near Washington.

It was while attending Longwood last year that Tony received his first glimpse of the Western Maryland campus. During the football clash between the WMC "Jay" and the Longwood team, he was so impressed by the beauty of the campus that he immediately made application for admission and was accepted.

Tony's late arrival on campus two weeks ago is accounted for by his pro-

longed summer vacation. Intending to spend only seventeen days at home, he was forced to spend fifteen more there—in a hospital.

Tony expressed his surprise at the conception many people in this country have that Venezuela is a land of jungles and snakes. Rather, he says, Venezuela is being filled with European refugees and is fast becoming a modern country. The world's third largest source of oil, Venezuela, Tony states, is a sparsely populated country and its people have not yet become the victims of high taxes as have the people here.

So far, Tony is pleased with the Western Maryland faculty and the

co-eds. Ironically, Tony's toughest course on the Hill is Spanish. This is explained by the fact that Dr. Hildebrand's brand of Spanish is limited to Mexico. Consequently, much to his consternation, Tony is coming into contact with many words he has never heard before.

He also likes Westminster, even though it is "almost dead." Washington, D. C., impressed him as one of the most beautiful cities he has ever seen.

The customs of the United States and Venezuela differ in many respects, says Tony. Probably the most striking difference is the chaperone system of Venezuela. It seems that when a young man goes to the movies down there with a girl, all her relatives accompany her to see that no improper advances are made. The non-existence of that custom here Tony has found to be much more pleasant.

Misses Fincaee
Tony, however, misses his fiancée, and the clubs and dances back home a great deal.

After completing college, Tony intends to return home to enter his father's hardware business.



Tony Lopez

'The Importance Of Being Earnest' To Be Given By College Players

John Seiland To Portray Mr. J. Worthing In Play;
Miss Esther Smith To Direct Production



Bill Simpson, Pat McLaren, Dottie Arnold, Betty Bachtel, John Seiland, and Lincoln Justice rehearse Homecoming Play

Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will be presented by the College Players as the Homecoming play, Friday, November 17 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The play, which concerns itself with the formal conventions of late Victorian English society, revolves gaily and wittily around an ingenious case of mistaken identity with John Seiland, playing the part of Mr. John Worthing, as the central cog. Lady Bracknell, who says, "We live, I regret, in an age of surfaces," catches the social setting of the play, along with Gwendolyn Fairfax who declares, "In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing."

Miss Esther Smith, dramatic art instructor, is directing the play and Mr. Don Bailey, who has designed colorful, original settings for the play, is production manager, assisted in stage-management and lighting by Roger Aut and Cliff Pfaff along with the junior dramatic art students.

Members of the cast include: Lane, manservant, David Heiberg; Algernon Moncrieff, Lincoln Justice; John Worthing, J. P., John Seiland; Lady Bracknell, Kitty Olewiler; Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax, Betty Bachtel; Miss Prism, governess, Pat McLaren; Cecily Cardew, Dorothy Arnold; Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Bill Simpson; and Merriman, butler, David Heiberg. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents.

Testing, Guidance Service To Begin For Students

Offered by the College, the vocational testing and guidance service will begin within a few weeks.

This service grows out of the realization that many students are not sure of the area of their vocational interest or aptitude, and others are not quite ready to make the final choice between several desirable alternatives. A testing and guidance service provides an opportunity for students with varying vocational uncertainties to discover more about their own special skills and weaknesses and to learn something of the qualities most desirable in some special fields.

Include Vocational Interest

The tests to be offered by the guidance service will include tests in the area of vocational interests and personality adjustment. Each student tested will have the opportunity to take one test in addition to the tests given to all students using the service. Thus a particular individual might wish to know his ability in a special area such as art, or might wish to have his ability to perceive social relationships tested and compared with that of engineering students.

The guidance service cannot tell an individual what vocations he should enter; but it can make him aware of his own aptitudes, weaknesses, and interests, in the light of which he can make a more intelligent choice of his career.

The charge for the service is ten dollars, as stated in the catalogue. In order that sufficient test forms may be on hand, students must indicate their desire to take the tests by November 3 by leaving their names with Dr. Ridington, the guidance counselor.

Students To Attend Towson Conference

Planning to attend the annual Maryland FTA Convention to be held at Towson State Teachers College, Friday, November 3, are eighteen juniors and seniors from Western Maryland's Future Teachers of America Association.

Those members who will attend are June Beaver, Pat Eiddle, Jacqueline Brown, David Bullington, Janet Herbig, George Jones, Herb Klingler, Donald Makosky, Mary Lou Mumford, Nancy Neal, Dottie Lee Phillips, Elizabeth Schubert, Richard Bell Shawn, Kenneth Shook, Richard Smith, Peggy Timmons, Mary K. Willis, and Alice Yearley.

The program of this annual Maryland FTA Convention, starting at 1 p. m. on Friday will include "Buzz Groups," important business, a tea dance and dinner.

The new officers elected by the FTA for this year are: president, Herb Klingler; vice-president, Peggy Kerns; secretary, Pat McLaren; corresponding secretary, Mary Bankert; and treasurer, Ed Ryzdewski.

Sororities Accept 63 As Club Members

After two complete days of silence between sorority members and those eligible for sorority bids, the bids were accepted or rejected on Thursday night, October 19, between 7 and 8 p. m. Delta Sigma Kappa received thirteen girls; Iota Gamma Chi, twelve; Phi Alpha Mu, twenty; and Sigma Sigma Tau, eighteen.

The following girls pledged to Delta Sigma Kappa: Elizabeth Adams, Mary Alice Amoss, Dorothy Bliss, Sally Fisher, Jane Hilde, Nancy Hyde, Josephine Kompane, Mary Laux, Susan Rinehart, Dorree Stephens, Joanne Weigle, Connie Weisenback, and Jean Wilkes.

Iota Gamma Chi received the following pledges: Joanne Althouse, Mildred Deemer, Virginia Bond, Janet DeBow, Elizabeth Kuhn, Jane Logan, Althea Niemeyer, Audrey Phillips, Margaret Puls, Lillian Topalian, Barbara Wilson, and Marilyn Worden.

Phi Alpha Pledges

Those girls who pledged to Phi Alpha Mu are as follows: Barbara Davison, Doris Friedrich, Jacqueline Brown, Barbara Harris, Nancy Holloway, Ernestine Langral, Geneva Laver, and Becky LeFev.

Other Phi Alphas are: Jane McLeod, Carolynn Mangels, Ann Placht, Patricia Ray, Ellen Rudolph, Beverly Eys, Dawn Thrice, Ruth Jones, Connie Jones, Ruth Love, Nancy Osborne, Nancy McMath, Janice Kroll, Frances Scaggs, Evelyn Volk, Joan Walker, Deborah Wilbraham, and Sarah Ann Wilson.

Sigma Sigma Tau received the following pledges: Barbara Bankson, Jerry Brown, Lisabeth Davis, Audrey Grom, Betty Herbert, Janet High, Nell Hughes, Cathryn Jones, Connie Jones, Ruth Love, Nancy Osborne, Nancy McMath, Janice Kroll, Frances Scaggs, Evelyn Volk, Joan Walker, Deborah Wilbraham, and Sarah Ann Wilson.

Cheering Squad Fails To Rouse Spectators

Our Green Terror team from a football game Saturday down on Hoffa Field. Among the spectators were eight cheerleaders. The Band was heard more often and louder than the rest of the spectators.

It is our impression that a cheering squad has a definite job to do. If at the end of a game they and their audience are hoarse and limp, they have done a good job. To accomplish this, the cheerleaders should be concentrating on the stands not on three-quarters of game time—if not actually leading cheers, planning, and coordinating them.

W.M.'s cheerleaders take a laudable interest in the action on the field. In fact, the squad often becomes completely engrossed to the point where cheers and yells actually originate from the stands. The game can be seen much better from the grandstand, however, so perhaps they should trade places.

Sometimes, it is true, the squad makes a lot of noise but tries hard. Their results are usually disappointing, because they don't seem to understand that spirit is something that builds up—it doesn't turn on and off like a light. Spirit starts off with the first pep rally and by constant and untrifling effort builds up to a peak such as Homecoming. The team itself is an excellent example of this. But, the players are out there working and shouldn't also have to do a major portion of the cheering.

There is one more home game before Homecoming. Perhaps we can get a late start and really have something for the big game with Johns Hopkins. The Terrors are going to need plenty of support from the rest of the student body. They will be on the field upholding a tradition very dear to the hearts of most Western Marylanders. We should be ashamed if we aren't helping every step of the way.

Here are some of the things that would help our cheering.

1. More cheering during the games—we don't have to wait for the quarters—any pause will do.
2. Get the cheering started before the games—then maybe we could sound like we mean it when the games are on the field.
3. Cheer the team for their mistakes as well as their touchdowns.
4. Concentrate on more than one section of the stands.
5. Decide what the cheer is going to be and then stay together on it.
6. Let everybody who have a Green Terror—he should have a very active part in the cheering.
7. How about having the Alma Mater at every game?
8. Wouldn't it be us to cheer for the other team once in a while.
9. And, how about a few cheers for the team members who get hurt?

More than on the people in the stands have shown that they have spirit. How about it cheerleaders—are you willing to yell and scream yourselves hoarse? Are you willing to work until you feel limp? Are you willing, that is, to produce a maximum effort so that we can sound like a Mason-Dixon Conference Champion school?

THE GOLD BUG

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Musical Wonder Sweeps Nation

It's heard everywhere. The men are whistling it, the juke players are wearing it out, the folk dancers are waltzing to it, and it blares forth from every radio, television set, and juke box. In fact, in a recent month, it was heard about 100,000 times over radio and television, and that is nothing compared to the approximately 400,000 juke boxes in the United States, most of which boast this record. It gets played about five times every twenty-four hours on each one, or a total of some 2,000,000 times a day. There are 1,440 minutes in a day, which means that it can be heard around 1,400 times a minute.

It has been described as "truly a song coming from the people" and "the corniest of earaches." Seven companies have recorded this song and it is sung in pop, race, hill-billy, and ballad styles by everybody from the Weavers to Frank Sinatra, to Red Foley. It has even been translated into French as *Don Soir, Lili*. All this goes to prove that it is a very popular song. Undoubtedly, there is some special irony in the fact that on one of the first recordings, it was on the "B" or lightweight side of the record, the novelty song on the other side being expected to sell it. As the critical ear of the public would have it, this was not the case.

Palad Has Illustrations Past
Such is the present of this fourth. It also has a remarkable past. Fourteen years ago, the late John Lomax and his son, Alan, who did a monumental job of tracking down folk music in this country, said flatly, "... we prophesy that it will some day be one of the best known American folk songs." The Lomaxes unearthed the song in the course of their researches into Huddle (Lead Belly) Ledbetter, a great Negro minstrel born in the bayous of Louisiana. Lead Belly played a mean twelve-string guitar, was a powerful singer of half-forgotten folk songs, and a man addicted to violence and the knife. He went to prison in Texas for murder and sang his way to a pardon with a song he composed for the Governor. The same thing happened after he was committed to a Louisiana prison for assault. While in prison, he sang our song which he had learned from an uncle, and it was the favorite of the prisoners. As Lead Belly sang it, it was the story of a man who married a country girl, took her away to the city and then stayed out late at night. She got fed up with this and left him, producing remorse in the man in sixteen-bar verses.

However, the Lomaxes said the music was not a Negro folk melody although Lead Belly, a Negro, had learned the refrain from his uncle and then added some verses of his own. Someone once declared that it had been stolen from an aria in *Martha*. Experts say that some of it shows Stephen Foster traces; and at least part of it, the Lomaxes believed, had its origins far back in some Elizabethan balladry—quite a venerable if somewhat uncertain ancestry for *Goodnight, Irene*.

Still-arity - Muller



"Good Lord, Zimmerman, the wrong foot again!"

Wilber Attends Pins' Points Frat Smokers

Those screams coming from Blanche Ward last week were not the result of unexpected visitors, but informal society initiations for pledges. Betsy Patterson, '52, got that sparkler the other night from Howard Hughes. Best wishes! Everyone looked pretty tired after the Sadie Hawkins dance. Girls, was it the race for men, or the square dancing? Congratulations to Daisy Mae and Lili Albers—Carol Sause and Charles Hughes.

Coach Harlow suggested a new women's sport the other day. He said that formerly the GOLD BUG editors were members of the boxing team. Being a rather popular soph, Wilber found himself invited to all four frat rooms. However, since the entertainment was of the same general pattern, the only thing left that is worthy of mention were the refreshments. These included everything but the kitchen sink, and that was only be-

Don't Profs Ever Eat?

All Hallow's Eve is the one time in the year when the unexpected becomes the expected. One is not astonished to see teen-agers making off with a neighbor's gate, ringing doorbells, or frightening old ladies out of their wits. On the Hill it's the time when an air of capriciousness sweeps the students and faculty alike.

Now, most college kids are so mature that they do not hold with the gate-lifting activities of the dear little ones. They go in for the more sophisticated activities, such as a trick or treat tour of the faculty homes. Yes, even professors can be human beings sometimes!

President Hedges List
Since a student usually travels on his stomach, the first logical step for some Hallowe'en cats is at the President's home. It is a known fact that Dr. Ensor always has a few tidbits left over from his V.I.P. dinners; so he should have something for some half-starved collegians. However all he can scare up is six chapel cuts a semester; and, since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, what are chapel cuts compared to vitamins and proteins?

Dean Scherz's house is right around the corner; and it should prove interesting, because his wife is a home economics teacher. They surely must have something, especially on Hallowe'en. Unfortunately, it seems that Mrs. Schofield's cakes didn't turn out as well, even with three foolproof tests she used to make sure. All they offer is a television set in every dorm, but who wants that? All we want is FOOD.

Dr. Whitfield isn't such a bad guy, although his tests are horrors. He will surely take pity on a starving crowd. Tramping around like this from house to house really works up an appetite. Jeppers, no food here, either. What good will individual copies of future tests do us? And, what is this business of Dr. Marshall's giving a schedule for pop quizzes? Don't profs. ever eat? Oh, well, there is one place where we can celebrate the spook-and-goblins-day with some down-to-earth grub. Be it ever so humble, there is no place like the Grill.

Spotlight On SGA

Tom Page

Well: Plans for the Homecoming week-end are progressing rapidly. The different clubs on the Hill have been assigned a specific area for their display, and they have been asked to enter a float or a decorated vehicle in the parade to be held prior to the football game. Although it is optional, various organizations have volunteered to decorate store windows downtown. This year, as in the past, let us all make the visiting team at Homecoming feel that they are among friends. When they deserve it during the game, give them a big hand and show them that good sportsmanship is the rule at WMC.

At a recent meeting of the Student Government, Dean Free asked that several requirements be met by all organizations desiring to sponsor an event. First, an application must be submitted to the Activities Committee whenever dances, informals, or other social events are to be held in the building. This year, as in the past, after the event has been approved by the Activities Committee should the publicity for the affair begin. If Blanche Ward or McDaniel Lounge is to be used, Miss Todd, Mrs. Veale, Miss Parker, or Mrs. Jefferson should be notified well in advance to eliminate unnecessary confusion. Let us keep these requests in mind when we plan to sponsor a campus activity.

For some time now, the Student Government and several members of the faculty have been conscientiously working to revise the honor system here at Western Maryland College. A tentative set of plans have been drawn up and will be presented to the student body in the very near future. At first, the new procedure will, in all probability, concern only juniors and seniors, but it is hoped that the system will be extended to include all students shortly thereafter. A coop-

Guest Editorial

by Louis Pietroforte

Just What Is This Honor?

"Honour pricks me on. Yea, but how if honour prick me off when I come on,—how then? Can honour set to a leg? no: or an arm? no: or take away the grief of a wound? no. Honour hath no skill in surgery, then? no. What is honour? a word. What is it that word honour? air. A trim reckoning! Who hath it? he that died o' Wednesday. Doth he feel it? no. Doth he hear it? no. 'T is insensible, then? yea, to the dead. But will it then live with the living? no. Why? detraction will not suffer it. Therefore I'll none of it. Honour is a mere scutcheon. And so ends my catechism."

... Shakespeare, King Henry IV, Part 1, Act IV, Sc. 2.

But Reverend, Father, Preacher, Pastor! Tell me this is not so. Honor is something, isn't it? (And the Reverend, Father, Preacher, Pastor turns upon the young man, lays his hand gently upon his trembling shoulders and calms his anxiety) . . . yes, son, honor is something.

Mother! Dad! Tell me this is not so. Honor is something, isn't it?

(Mother and Dad smile their respective maternal and paternal smiles.) Yes, son, honor is something.

Professor! Honor is something, isn't it?

(Professor clears his throat.) Well, there is such a word and we call it an abstract noun. Generally, people attach a certain connotation to the word, but it may very well be one thing to one person, another, to the next. Some people have tried to locate it in the anatomy. For instance, in *Hudibras*, part three, canto one, line four hundred and eighty one, Samuel Butler says, *But Hudibras gave him a twitch As quick as lightning in the breach*. Just in the place where honour is lodged, As wise philosophers have judged; Because a kick in that part more Hurts honour than deep wounds before.

Ha! Ha! Well, shall we turn to today's lesson.

Yes, dear reader, now we are both confused.

We know that honor is something, yet neither of us will give the same definition. True, there are many instances upon which we will agree that this is honorable and that is not. But is there a gray area between these poles of black and white, between honor and something-not-honor? Is honor like a thermometer that we can measure varying degrees?

Can a thing be three fifths honor and two fifths not-honor and be called honor at the same time? Or, as a geneticist would say, can there be a hybrid kind of honor? Really, we can't say right now because we still don't know exactly what honor is.

Then again, can certain acts come under the category of honor or others under that of not-honor . . . or, can it be systematized? Well, that's hard to say, since we still can't give an overall definition of honor.

But honor is something.

Yes, on that we agree wholeheartedly.

Louis Pietroforte.

erative spirit on the part of the whole student body toward the new system will be greatly appreciated.

For sometime now you have probably heard rumors regarding the building of a new men's dormitory here on the campus. Well, this project has passed the rumor stage and is fast progressing toward reality. Very shortly, the campaign will be initiated to improve Western Maryland College.

Terrors Win Upset, 19-7

Great Defense Holds Hampden-Sydney

Playing top defensive ball in the pinches, Western Maryland's football squad held the Tigers from Hampden-Sydney to a single score and registered a 19-7 victory on Hoffa Field last Saturday.

Ed Rydzewski, Terror captain, won the toss and elected to kick off. Sid Albrittain booted to Moore, Tiger end, who was dropped on the Virginians' 29-yard line. Hampden-Sydney then put on a sustained drive and penetrated to the Green and Gold 13, where the Terrors dug in and took over on downs.

The ball changed hands; but after a Hampden-Sydney fumble, Skitch Henderson rifled a flat pass to Mitch Tullai, who raced his opponents for 40 yards and a six-point tally. Paul Tereshinski's attempt for the point was wide.

The Terrors kicked off again; and after a punting duel, the Tigers opened a drive and moved downfield from their own 36 to the Western Maryland 10. Here the defense of the home team rose to the occasion and halted the drive after several minutes of the second quarter had elapsed.

The second period was a see-saw battle all the way. Neither team was able to score; and at half-time, the Terrors held a 6-0 advantage.

Midway in the third quarter, the Green and Gold lightning struck suddenly for two tallies. Tullai intercepted a Tiger aerial and was pulled down on his own 24. With Joe Benschli and Henderson carrying, they drove for a first down on the Western Maryland 46. Henderson picked up two yards and, on the next play stepped back and fired a 10-yard pass down the middle to Tullai. Mitch stepped into the clear and went all the way, 42 yards to paydirt. Tereshinski's placement was wide once again.

Several minutes passed, and the Terrors talked once again on another long run. Rydzewski grabbed a Hampden-Sydney pass and sped 45 yards to the end zone. Don Phillips' successful conversion made it 19-0 and ended the winner's scoring.

A partially-blocked kick in the fourth quarter set up Hampden-Sydney's only score. The Tigers took possession on the Western Maryland 17 and drove to the 5, where Clarence Holland drove over his right end for the tally. Bill Blair's extra point boot was good.

The visitors rolled up eleven first downs to the victors' eight, but it was the Green and Gold pass defense that spelled the difference. The Terrors intercepted six Garnet and Gray passes. Defensively, in the line, Vic Makovitch, Henry Norman, and Bruce Rudisill stood out for the winners.

Hockey Team Loses, 2-1

Bobby Davison Scores Losers' Lone Tally

The WMC lady "stickers" dropped their first game of the season 2-1 to a fighting Notre Dame team on the winners' home field Friday, October 27.

The Green and Gold lassies scored their only point of the game in the second half when Bobbie Davison drove the ball into the net. The first half was played almost entirely on WMC's side of the field, with Notre Dame chalking up two points in their favor. This is the fifth straight win for the N.D. girls. However, this is the first time they've been scored upon.

The freshmen were unusually well represented in the game by Herman, Kellogg, Niemann, and Andrews.

Captain for the day was Charlotte Janney, a senior. Betty Shepter and Alice Yearley, also seniors, will be captains for the day at the next two games, both of which will be played here. One game, on November 8, is with Towson; and the other one is with Goucher on November 11.

Rydzewski Intercepts Dickinson Pass



Western Maryland Downs Dickinson Eleven, 29-13

A strong Western Maryland eleven scored its second win of the season by stampeding the Dickinson Red Devils 29-13.

The Terrors scored three times in the first quarter for a total of 20 points and scored one touchdown and a safety in the last quarter to make the other nine points. Red Devil tallies came in the second and final periods.

Early in the first quarter, the Green Team made its initial T.D. Harlow Henderson plunged over from the one-yard line, and Tereshinski converted successfully to give the Terrors a 7-0 lead. The Green hit pay dirt for the second time when Walt Hart snatched a Red Devil pass from the air on the 30 and raced down the side lines for a score. Again Terry's conversion was good to give the Green Terrors a 14-0 margin. Several plays later, Mitch Tullai took a Dickinson punt on his own forty-yard line and galloped the distance for the third Terror score. The extra point try was wide, but the Green Team still held a substantial lead of 20-0.

In the second period, Dickinson, on a sustained drive from their own 45, crossed the Terror's goal line for the first time. The conversion was good, changing the score to 20-7. Both teams failed to score during the remainder



Terror And Red Devil Fight; Halftime Of Dickinson Game

Two weeks from now when we have a chance to put on a half time show, let's make it the greatest of the year. We can really knock their eyes out; so let's do it.

Two weeks from now when we have a chance to put on a half time show, let's make it the greatest of the year. We can really knock their eyes out; so let's do it.

Two weeks from now when we have a chance to put on a half time show, let's make it the greatest of the year. We can really knock their eyes out; so let's do it.

of the quarter, and the half time score stood WMC, 20; Dickinson, 7.

To start the second half, the Green Team kicked to Dickinson. Neither team was able to score in the third period, but several Dickinson passes were intercepted by the ever alert WMC pass defense. The highlight of the period was Hank Norman's spectacular falling catch of a 20-yard pass from Paul Tereshinski. The Green Team was unable to capitalize on the gain and the quarter ended several plays later with Dickinson in possession.

The Terrors got their last touchdown early in the final period when, after a 85-yard march to the Dickinson 5, Stan Fieldman pounded his way through center and across the goal line for the score. Tereshinski's conversion was perfect; so the Green led 27-7. The Terrors kick-off after the score was taken by George Ernak of Dickinson, who ran the pignisk back 85 yards to pay dirt and the Red Devil's final tally. The conversion was blocked by "Big Sid" Albrittain, who rushed in and knocked the ball from the air. With about two minutes left in the ball game, hard-charging Vic Makovitch caught the Dickinson ball carrier in his own end zone to give Western Maryland a safety. As the final gun went off the score was WMC, 29; Dickinson, 13.

Blue Jays Stop Terror Soccer Team

Johns Hopkins scored a close victory over the Terror soccer team 2-1, in Baltimore on October 25. This was the third Mason-Dixon conference tilt for WMC.

The Terrors surged ahead midway through the second quarter. On a play set up by outside right Gene Clingerman, co-captain, Jim Cullane looked past the Hopkins goalie for the first score of the game. This was the first time during the current campaign that the Western Marylanders had been in the lead.

From that time until the final quarter it was a nip and tuck battle with both teams driving for the nets. However, the Jays rallied in the last frame to knot the count on a penalty shot. With minutes remaining, the victors scored from scrimmage to win the contest. The final drive of the Terrors was climaxed when, with seconds to go, Bob Kettells shot from 20 yards out and missed the Hopkins goal by inches.

Delta Pi Alpha Wins Four

To date a total of eleven games have been played in the intramural touch football league, with only three teams remaining undefeated.

Delta Pi Alpha's Preachers are on top of the pile with a string of four victories against no defeats. The Eagles, seemingly strongest of the independent contenders, and Pi Alpha Alpha are the other two unbeaten aggregations. The two runner-ups battled to a scoreless deadlock when they met in the first game of the season. The Eagles have yet to be scored upon, the only mar to their near-perfect record being this early season tie.

The Comets and Rebels are at the five-hundred mark, each having won one and lost one. Gamma Beta Chi has lost one and won one and the Seminary has been on the short side three times. Alpha Gamma Tau is in the cellar with four defeats and no victories.

The Seminary team has yet to tally while the Preachers of Delta Pi Alpha have bagged across a grand total of 82 points.

	W	L	T
Delta Pi Alpha	4	0	0
Eagles	2	0	1
Pi Alpha Alpha	2	0	1
Comets	1	1	0
Rebels	1	1	0
Gamma Beta Chi	1	1	0
Seminary	0	3	0
Alpha Gamma Tau	0	4	0

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Baby Terrors Lose To G-Burg Passes Highlight Scoring As Zimmerman Tosses

Haunted by fumbles, the freshman Terrors lost their third grid contest to the Gettysburg frosh 27-13.

Aided by a 15-yard interference penalty, the Baby Greens passed their way deep into Gettysburg territory. On fourth down, with two yards to go Howie Zimmerman, Baby Terror quarterback, flipped a pass to end Dusty Martinnell, who scampered across the goal line for the tally. The conversion was good and the quarter ended.

Unable to score in the second fifteen, the Baby Greens again put on a brilliant passing offensive, gaining yardage deep into the winner's territory. The drive was culminated as Howie Zimmerman heaved the pignisk into Dusty Martinnell's waiting hands for the tally. The extra point kick was blocked by the hard-charging line of Gettysburg College.

Both Western Maryland tallies were scored on the Zimmerman to Martinnell combination; however, Dusty, who had been hit previously, was again banged in the head and had to be removed from the game late in the third period.

Gettysburg was able to tally once in every quarter. The first score came early in the game as they plunged over from the one-foot line after a Terror fumble. After another Terror fumble in the second quarter, the Gettysburg eleven marched 98 yards to pay dirt. The scoring play was a 60-yard off-tackle run by the G-Burg halfback.

To start the second period, the Baby Greens kicked off to Gettysburg. Their husky back gathered the ball in on his own 20-yard marker and sailed up the left side lines to score standing up. The conversion was good.

The final Gettysburg tally was set up by a pass interception. On a sneak play, the pignisk was lugged over the goal line by the G-Burg quarterback. The extra point attempt split the up-rights, and before the Terrors could retaliate the gun sounded ending the game.

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High On The Hill

Future WAVE And Pre-Med Head Aloha Staff

By Pat Tobey

"Anybody seen my kitty, anybody seen my cat?" These immortal lines have resounded through Blanche Ward so many times that few people remember Mary Ruth Williams as the one who sang them the first time.

By Dick Leighton

"Yeah, you hoss!", followed by a quick grin from under a thatch of curly hair—that's Phil Kable.

High on the Hill describes Phil in more ways than one, as anyone who has climbed the stairs to his fourth floor room in Albert Norman's first section, will testify. From his window he can keep up on most campus activities by merely adjusting his bifocals.

Always ready for a "bull session" on any one of a variety of pet subjects, ranging from women to vivisection, Phil is at his best in a friendly argument. Especially interesting is, his theme, "For every man a harem," upon which he will expound at great length. However, actual practice on the campus, he reluctantly concedes, is a bit difficult.

Though a country lad at heart, Phil is a native Baltimorean. A graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he keeps the traditional Poly-City rivalry second only to the WMC-Hopkins conflict. His predictions for this year's football classics—same as last year's—Poly and Western Maryland.

Among Phil's variety of stories, many date back to the two summers which he spent in Phipp's Psychiatric Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital—as an attendant, of course.

A hard-working pre-med, Phil manages to enliven even the dulllest chemistry and biology labs with his jokes and baritone renditions. Above the



Phil Kable

gurgling of an organic distillation may be heard the loud crooning of *Happy Days Are Here Again*. The unheralded Caruso of the Hill, he vibrates the walls of the shower room when he "opens up." The last half hour of lab, he admits, is spent in contemplation of that chocolate milk shake awaiting him in the Grill.

Extra-curricular activities are an essential part of college life for Phil. As business manager of the 1951 ALOHA, copy editor for the GOLD BUG, a worker on the SCA freshman orientation program, corresponding secretary and general workhorse for the Bachelors, and an active member of Tri-Beta, he still finds time for more projects. At the home football games, in his Army fatigue cap and Alpha Gamma Tau T-shirt, Phil is hot dog man. For a Westminster Boy Scout troop, he is an assistant scoutmaster. For his little cousins, he blushing admits, he is a baby-sitter. And his friends still talk about the Kable Hamster Farm which he started in Albert Norman in his sophomore year.

With all his energy and warm friendly manner, Dr. Kable will probably find it hard to limit himself to the field of medicine. No one except Phil would be surprised to see him sitting at the Mayor's desk in Baltimore's City Hall, talking on two telephones at once, shaking hands between calls, and adjusting his bow tie for the cameras.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, November 1
SCA Marshmallow Roast, Harvey Stone Park, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, November 2
Freshman Football, Dickinson Freshmen, home
Classes Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Friday, November 3
Soccer, Bucknell, away
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
- Saturday, November 4
Varsity Football, Drexel, away
- Sunday, November 5
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, November 6
Assembly, SGA, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Old Main, 7 p. m.
Argonaut Meeting, Lewis Hall 206, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 8
Soccer, Gettysburg, home
Canteenery Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Friday, November 10
Freshman Football, JHU, home
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
- Saturday, November 11
Varsity Football, Lebanon Valley, home
- Sunday, November 12
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, November 13
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Camera Club, Science Hall 310, 7 p. m.
FTA Meeting, Hering Hall, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 14
Assembly, Dr. Milton Mayer, speaker, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Soccer, Franklin and Marshall, home
- Wednesday, November 15
SCA, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

School Nominates Angela Crothers

Angela Crothers, senior, has been nominated by Western Maryland College to represent Maryland at the 55th Congress of American Industry.

Her name, along with those of other students from the colleges and universities of Maryland, will be sent to the National Association of Manufacturers. From these names, chosen because it was felt they would most benefit from the experience, one student guest will be impartially selected. That student will attend the annual Congress in New York City, on December 6, 7, and 8. Forty-nine college students, one from each state and the District of Columbia, will receive expense-paid trips to New York. The guests will attend all sessions of the Congress, including luncheons and a banquet, and will participate officially in at least one session.

The purpose of the Congress, which attracts some 3,000 outstanding businessmen and industrialists every year, is to focus attention on national and world problems through the aid of distinguished speakers.



Mary Ruth Williams

Armed with her mother's uke and a book of the "ten easy lessons" type, "What", as Mary Ruth was nicknamed in her freshman year, has built up a repertoire of several popular songs.

Said What, "When I was an undergrad, I looked forward to spending my last year loafing like other seniors." Then she found that the easy life was not to be found merely in working off majors and required courses; she forgot to duck when the big jobs were being tossed around, and so the editorship of the ALOHA landed squarely on her shoulders.

She is not undertaking the head position of the ALOHA without having had some experience, however, for she was the editor of the newspaper at her high school in Hurlock, Md.

Waitress In Dining Hall

In addition to the Gargantuan job of editing our yearbook, "What" is a waitress in the Dining Hall. It is here, singing around the piano, that we can find her at her best; for when there is no more action expected of her, then she must improvise, and with effervescent personality and a deep voice she often favors us with a one-woman show.

Because she hails from the Eastern Shore, she thinks one of the best things in life is the beaten biscuit. Some call it a Maryland Biscuit; at any rate, it is somewhat smaller than a golf ball, and about as heavy.

A hardworking Phi Alpha, "What" has held the befitting position of "Sunshine Messenger", which kept her sending out one get-well card after another. This year she is vice-president of the sorority.

As if the forementioned activities were not enough, "What" is a member of the WAA. Last year she took part in the Junior Follies, and also made the jolliest of Blanche Ward Santa Claus at the dorm Christmas party.

WAVE Enthusiast

An English major and also an education student, "What" long ago decided to devote her talents to the Waves after graduation. She thinks she would like the work, the uniform, and, in fact, everything but the term of enlistment. Have your fun first, and then settle down, says she.

"What" has always been interested in sports, her favorite being basketball. Until this year she has found time to participate in nearly every type of girls' athletics.

Not all of "What's" activities have been mentioned here—only the most important ones. There are plenty of small jobs she has been asked to do because everyone knows it is the busy people who get things done. With her unbounded energy and bounce she is proving that the more a person does, the more she is able to do.

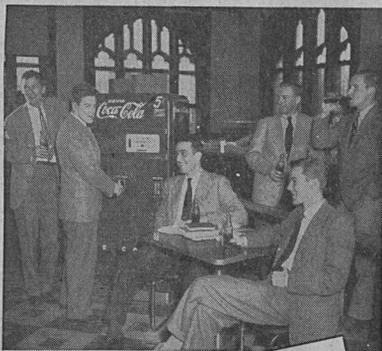
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DARK CITY

Charlton Heston Lizabeth Scott

FRI., SAT., NOV. 3-4
SUNSET IN THE WEST

Roy Rogers Penny Edwards

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 5-7
TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS

Technicolor

Kathryn Grayson Mario Lanza

WED., THUR., NOV. 8-9
RIGHT CROSS

Jane Allyson Dick Powell

FRI., SAT., NOV. 10-11
THE RENEGADES

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Roy Calhoun Jane Nigh

SAT., NOV. 4
SILVER RAIDERS

Whip Wilson Andy Clyde

SUN., MON., NOV. 5-6
THE BREAKING POINT

John Garfield Patricia Neal

TUES., WED., NOV. 7-8
THE SHOWDOWN

William Elliott Walter Brennan

THUR., FRI., NOV. 9-10
Double Feature
BLUE BUSTERS
HOT ROD

SAT., NOV. 11
SHEETS OF GOAST DOWN

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett

SUN., MON., NOV. 12-13
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Homecoming Launches Mid-Century Campaign



Homecoming Court: Janet Cross, Freshman Attendant; Janet Hering, Senior Attendant; Barbara Pfouts, Queen; Virginia Hale, Junior Attendant; and Janet Pyrtle, Sophomore Attendant.

Attorney General McGrath Makes Key-Note Speech In Convocation Assembly

Ensor Announces Mid-Century Advance Campaign; Roger Whitford Named National Fund Chairman

J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the United States, was the key-note speaker at the Mid-Century Convocation Assembly held in Alumni Hall at 10:30 a. m. this morning.

President Lowell S. Ensor officially announced Western Maryland's Mid-Century Advance campaign and introduced the national chairman of the Advance campaign, Mr. Roger J. Whitford, who introduced Attorney General McGrath.

The invocation was given by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, ex-president of Western Maryland College, now President of Drew University. After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the alumni citations were presented. The Choir offered a special arrange-

To Honor McGraths At Luncheon Today

Following the Mid-Century Assembly today, will be the President's Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge in honor of Attorney General and Mrs. McGrath and other honored guests of the college.

To Win Friends

According to Mr. Lawrence Avison, resident director of the Mid-Century Campaign, this luncheon has as its purpose the winning of friends for Western Maryland College.

Among those who have been invited to this luncheon are Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Governor and Mrs. W. Preston Lane, Jr., Senator and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor, and Governor-elect and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin. In addition to these guests, other prominent citizens of Baltimore and elsewhere have been issued invitations.

Benson, Ensor Speak

Speakers at the luncheon will be the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, Mr. Murray Benson, and Dr. Ensor. Entertainment will be provided by a College quartet, who will sing several numbers.

McDaniel Lounge is being decorated for the occasion under the guidance of Mr. Eltinge Reifsnider. General arrangements for the luncheon are being handled by Mrs. Milson Raver. Several co-eds are being selected to act as hostesses and waitresses along with the adult committee headed by Mrs. Ober S. Herr.

Adult Committee

This committee includes: Mrs. James H. Straughn, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. T. W. Mather, Mrs. George W. Dexter, Mrs. Roger J. Whitford, Mrs. F. Murray Benson, Mrs. William W. Chase, Mrs. T. R. Matthews, Mrs. Harry C. Adkins, Mrs. Newton Kidd, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Charles E. Mayham, Mrs. D. Carlyse MacLean, Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette.

Students include Lois Hicks, Audrey Meredith, Karen Nowak, Sonya Wine, Joan Hampel, and Doris Phillips.

Name Chairmen For Campaign

Extensive plans which are necessary for a successful major fundraising campaign are being made here at Western Maryland College, according to Mr. Lawrence B. Avison, resident director of the project.

The department chairmen under Mr. R. J. Whitford, the general chairman of the National Mid-Century Committee, have been secured. Mr. Howard Koontz and Mrs. Elizabeth Burns are in charge of the Homecoming Convocation Department. They are assisted by Mrs. Ober S. Herr, Mr. F. Kale Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. John Bankert, Mrs. Milson Raver, Mr. Eltinge Reifsnider and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benson, all of Westminster. The man responsible for special gifts is General Robert J. Gill. President of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College and parole office of Maryland, Mr. F. Murray Benson, is at the head of the department of Corporation and Foundation. Mr. Lyman Long and Mrs. Caroline Taylor are in charge of the Alumni Department.

The Church Cooperation Department is headed by Reverend O. B. Langral District Superintendent of the Baltimore West District. Mr. Howard Jackson, who is mayor of Baltimore for three terms, is in charge of the Citizen Department.



Dr. Fred G. Holloway

ment of America the Beautiful. Vice-president Alben C. Barkley who was expected to speak at the assembly, was unable to attend due to illness.

In his absence, a telegram was read in which was stressed the importance of the small independent college in American education.

Pep Rally Begins Weekend Program

Beginning with the pep rally last night, Friday, November 17, Western Maryland College's Mid-Century Homecoming is a tremendous program.

After the pep rally and parade down into Westminster, last night, the student body and visiting friends viewed the College Players in their production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Exhibits Judged

Following the tour and judging of exhibits this morning, came one of the main events of the weekend, the academic procession and Attorney General McGrath's address. At this convocation, citations were awarded to outstanding alumni.

Game Follows Parade

Following the Homecoming Parade this afternoon, will be the second big event, the Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins game. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m. Everyone is invited to the fraternity and sorority openhouses at 4:30 p. m.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau and beginning at 8:30 p. m., will be the closing event on Saturday.

To conclude the entire weekend, Dr. Daniel A. Poling will speak at the service of consecration at Sunday evening chapel.

Dr. D. Poling To Speak In Consecration Service Tomorrow Afternoon

In the service of Consecration, which will be held tomorrow in Alumni Hall at 4:30 p. m., Dr. Daniel A. Poling will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Poling, minister of religion, is



Dr. Daniel A. Poling

a dynamic figure in American and international life. On invitational orders from General Douglas MacArthur, Dr. Poling went to Japan, Korea, and Formosa. He has just recently returned from this trip to the Pacific.

As holder of the Medal of Merit, Dr. Poling has received the highest civilian award given by America.

Writes 22 Books

In addition to writing twenty-two books, he also contributes to the literary field as editor of the CHRISTIAN HERALD and as author of the syndicated column "Americans All." Other positions of Dr. Poling include President of the Worlds Christian Union and Chairman of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Working with the service men, Dr. Poling is also a member of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces.

As Chaplain of the Chapel of Chaplains, he offers his services to this inter-faith shrine and memorial to the four-faith clergymen (one of whom was his own son) who gave their lives in the sinking of the S. S. Dorchester.

Twenty-Eight Alumni Honored With Special Achievement Citations

Each of twenty-eight alumni honored for achievement in his respective field of work was presented with a citation in recognition of his success at the Convocation Assembly this morning.

Nominations for those who received these citations came from the Western Maryland alumni themselves; the names were not merely selected from the college records. This was done because it was felt that there were many alumni who, although they have not received honorary degrees from the college, have achieved success in their respective fields and are known to their fellow alumni.

Each alumnus was given a chance to nominate a person to be honored by the college. Between five and six hundred nominations were received from the 48 states, Japan, and Europe. The twenty-eight who were selected represent a number of fields of work, including law, medicine, business, research, government, education, literature, journalism, and home, church and community service.

The following have received citations:

Harry Covington Adkins, '08, of Salisbury, Maryland, is secretary-treasurer of the E. S. Adkins Company, a member of the Rotary Club, and serves on the Draft Board of Wicomico County. Since 1943, Mr. Adkins has been a trustee of the college.

Dr. George Stansbury Baker, '27, is a member of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, and the Harvey Cushing Society. A member of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, Dr. Baker is distinguished for his skill in the field of brain surgery.

James M. Bennett, '10, is teacher, principal, and superintendent of Wicomico County Schools. Mr. Bennett has held the post of superintendent for nearly 30 years.

Franklin Murray Benson, '17, Baltimore lawyer, is a former member of the Maryland Legislature, parole director for the State of Maryland, president of the Middle Atlantic States Parole Association, and vice-president of the Maryland General Hospital. Mr. Benson also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster Theological Seminary,

member of the Board of Publications of the Methodist Church, trustee of George Washington University, and at present, is president of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College.

Brady Oliver Bryson, '35, of New York City, acted as prosecutor of the Hjalmar Schact before the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II.

William W. Chase, '23, of Washington, D. C., is a member of the faculty at George Washington University Medical School, and worker in boys' organizations in the District of Columbia; Dr. Chase also serves on the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College.

Wilfred M. Copenhaver, '21, has served for 25 years as a teacher in the medical schools of the University of Rochester and Columbia University. He is the author of many research papers and has done research in embryology.

Floyd R. Cromwell, '22, has served as the State Supervisor of Educational and Vocational Guidance. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



Ensor Awards Citations

Senior Education Parade Precedes Student Elected Football Game As Executive

At the Future Teachers of America Convention, held on November 3, Alice Yearley, Western Maryland senior, was elected to the executive committee of the organization.

Alice has been active in the Isanog Chapter of the FTA since its original in her sophomore year. She is also the vice president of the WAA, managing editor of the GOLD BUG, associate editor of the ALOHA, treasurer of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, glee club member, and participant in women's athletics.

A new FTA Constitution, drawn up by a committee of students and teachers, was presented to the convention. This committee was led by Mrs. Lillian Jackson Martin, former editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, a post held also by her husband during his stay on the Hill.

Officers of the organization were selected from nominees sent in by the various chapters and clubs. (College groups are called chapters; high school groups, clubs.) All of the nominees delivered a two-minute campaign speech before the voting took place. Each of the thirty-seven chapters and clubs represented this year had one voting delegate. Dave Buffington exercised this privilege for Western Maryland.

During the tallying of the votes, the group split into four smaller sections, which were addressed by teachers who had been in the profession not more than three years. Two of the eight speakers, Simon Tullai and Adelaide Crow, were Western Maryland grads.

A tea dance was held later in the evening, with the Newell Chapter of the FTA from Towson State Teachers' College acting as hosts. The music was supplied by the Baltimore City College Swing Band, led by Frank Welsh.

Officers were installed during the dinner meeting by Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of Maryland State Teachers' College. Mary Frey, of Towson S.T.C., was elected president. The first vice president is Mary Nina Lentz of Notre Dame of Maryland; second vice president, Eldon McCall of Baltimore City College; secretary, David Cooper of Sparks High School; treasurer, Edith Ann Irens of Washington College.

The college members of the executive committee are: William Hamerman, Towson S.T.C., and Alice Yearley of W.M.C. Richard Lejk, of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, has been selected to represent all FTA clubs of the nation at the White House Conference in December, by invitation of President Truman.

Directly before the Homecoming Day football game with Johns Hopkins this afternoon, a large-scale parade will be conducted by the student body.

The procession will include decorated cars prepared by various clubs on the Hill, and floats sponsored by the classes. The Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Pfoutz, will ride on the senior class float. In addition, the College Band will lead the parade, with perhaps a few of the town bands participating also.

A number of organizations on the Hill have decorated store windows in Westminster. The theme of these displays is the Western Maryland Mid-Century Advance Program and the Homecoming Day game with Hopkins. Prizes will be given to the groups presenting the best windows, in the opinion of the judges.

The judges for window decorations are: Mrs. Gladys Wimer, chairman; Mr. K. Ray Hollinger; and Mr. Scott S. Bair; all of Westminster.

Mathers and Sons' window will be used by the WAA; Griffin's, by the GOLD BUG; Coffman-Peters, by Alpha Kappa Alpha; Rosenstock's, by Phi Alpha Alpha; J. C. Penney's, by the Methodist Student Movement and the Canterbury Club; Campbell's Radio Sales and Service, by the Carroll Club; Westminster Laundry, by the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes; Goffman's, by the Interfraternity Council; Mr. Eltinge Reifsnider, representing the Convocation Committee, will decorate Smith and Reifsnider and Meyers' windows.

Co-chairmen in charge of the parade and window decorations are Malcolm Meltzer and Angela Crothers.

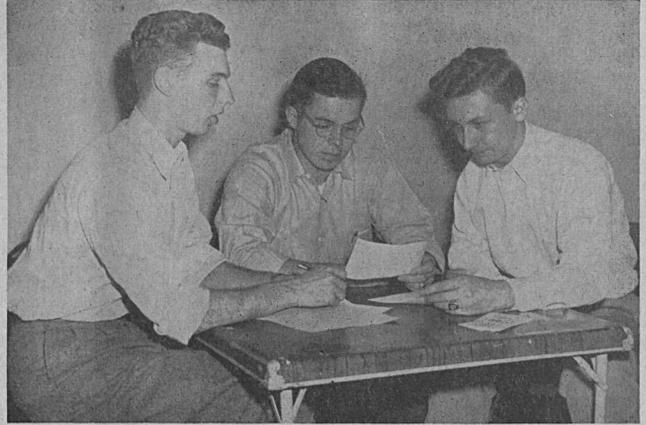
Mayer Addresses Student Assembly

Dr. Milton Mayer, for many years a popular member of the staff of the University of Chicago, delivered an assembly address on the world situation to the student body of Western Maryland last Tuesday morning in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Mayer has lectured widely interest of the Great Books as well as throughout the United States in the Institutes of International Relations sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. He is the author of articles appearing in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, HARPER'S, READERS' DIGEST, and COMMON SENSE.

He is visiting lecturer in social studies at Cleveland College and Western Reserve University and also is a participant on the University of Chicago Round Table, heard over the National Broadcasting Company. By many, he is considered the leading writer of political satire in this country today.

Chairmen Plan Homecoming Dance



Methodist Citations Given At Dinner

Last night, November 17, the Methodist Dinner was held in McDaniel Lounge at 6:15 p. m.

Those who attended the dinner came at the invitation of Bishop Charles Flint, Dr. Lowell S. Enzor, and District Superintendent Dr. O. B. Langrall who is also Chairman of the Church Cooperation Committee.

Dr. O. B. Langrall served as master of ceremonies. The greetings of the Methodist Church were extended by Bishop Flint.

Dr. Enzor spoke about Western Maryland College, its problems, and its relationship to the Methodist Church. He has high hopes that the members of the Methodist churches will generously support the College in this Mid-Century program undergirding it for the years ahead.

Musical entertainment was provided by Winifred Spencer who sang "Romance" from the Desert Song by Romberg. Louis Pietroforte sang American Ballads with his own guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Landon C. Burns was chief hostess. The adult hostesses assisting Mrs. Burns were Mrs. F. Murray Benson, Mrs. Oliver J. Collins, Mrs. J. Earl Cummings, Mrs. Charles W. Flint, Mrs. J. Lea Green, and Mrs. John N. Link.

Others included Mrs. E. C. Riggins, Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Mrs. E. A. Sexsmith, Mrs. James H. Straughn.

Student hostesses were Beverly Rye, Sally Fisher, Nell Hughes, Barbara Harris, Mary Hawkins, and Jane Hiele.

More than a hundred Methodist leaders from all over Maryland were present. Also, there were twenty-eight men and women present who received citations. These twenty-eight people were selected from more than 150 nominations that came from the Churches of Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia. The following citations were read by the pastor of the churches from which those receiving citations came.

Bernice Abrams—Community Service
A leader in the civic and religious life of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula, skilled in business and administrative techniques, gifted in dramatics and cultured in all the arts she has woven business, community, and church activities into a rare pattern.

Bertha Sheppard Adkins—
Education—Politics
Coming from a family rich in Methodist tradition on the Eastern Shore, a member of Bethesda Church, Salisbury, she brings a religious background to her many and varied activities. First as teacher, later as Dean of Women, her activity in Education has continued in new responsibilities in the A.A.U.W.

W. Carroll Beatty—Law
A practicing attorney in Hyattsville, his interest in community affairs is attested by membership on the Hospital, the YMCA and the Red Boards of Prince Georges' County Cross and his election as District-Governor of Lions International.

Bachelors Present Annual Homecoming Dance Tonight

Sponsored this year by the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, the annual Western Maryland Homecoming Dance will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:45 in Gill Gym and will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Baltimoreans will recognize the music of Rudy Killian, whose orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Mr. Killian and his ten-piece orchestra have been playing at Baltimore's Dixie Ball Room in the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park for the past few years.

The decorations show promise of being something new and spectacular this year. Jack Nau, chairman of the decorations committee, has his work nearing completion. He has been given technical assistance by Mr. Eltinge Ferris Reifsnider, a member of the Homecoming Week End Committee. Mr. Reifsnider has also decorated Alumni Hall.

The sponsors for the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Enzor, Dean and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, Dean and Mrs. John D. Makosky, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Dean Howery, Professor and Mrs. Frank Hurt, Mrs. Veale, and Mrs. Jefferson.

Larry Bailey is general chairman of the dance; Norm Needie, chairman of publicity; Phil Kable, tickets; and Marvin Siegel, clean-up.

Refreshments will be on sale in the Alpha Gamma Tau club room on the basement floor of Albert Norman Ward Hall, first section.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, and the non-courage policy will continue. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 at the McDaniel or Blanche Ward offices, from frat members, or at the door.

Frank V. Coggins—Business

Truly a business man who has taken his religion seriously. His leadership in the work of the church and Sunday schools, first at "old" Monument Street, and later at Northwood-Appold, covers a period of more than 50 years. Perhaps no man living has served on more church-wide and community Boards and Committees than he.

Mrs. Henry C. Cole—Community Service

Although sorely afflicted with arthritis and "in the evening time of life," she finds there is "light," and radiates cheer. Her sacrificial loyalty has meant much to Trinity Church, Salisbury.

Walter H. Davis—Business

Business executive, community leader and churchman, he has exemplified Christian stewardship at its best. Respected in his community because of his high business standards, devotion to civic enterprises, and consecration to his church.

Albert R. Deford—Business

He combines in an unusual way religion in business and business in religion, never failing to accept in either area responsibilities that are placed upon him. A recognized author-

Pep Rally, Parade Begin Celebration

Last night, Western Maryland's Mid-Century Homecoming was opened with a big celebration, an occasion at which the students displayed their usual spirit.

Festivities began at 6:00 with a pep rally in front of Old Main. The cheerleaders led a large group in traditional cheers in anticipation of today's game with Johns Hopkins University. After the rally, the crowd journeyed to Harvey Stone Park, where a bonfire was staged. The leaping flames seemed to symbolize the spirit of the crowd as it cheered for the Terror team.

Johnny Hopkins, the dummy, got a preview of what is in store for him today at the hands of Western Maryland. He was unceremoniously cooked in the bonfire, to the great delight of the Green Terror and all other spectators. When the flames had consumed his last remaining, the joyful students began a march down Westminster's Main Street, as a fitting conclusion to the celebration.

The parade, with police escort, proceeded to the railroad tracks, where it stopped long enough for the eager paraders to give out with more cheers. The Bands leading the parade, contributed to the occasion with rousing music. The celebration was brought to a successful close with the return through town to the Hill.

ity in the mortgage-banking field, he has devoted his life to philanthropic enterprises of all kinds.

Thomas William Ford—Business

Whose energy and integrity have won success in the world of business, and whose public spirit has made him a valued citizen; we honor him especially for his conspicuous contributions to the growth and influence of Mount Vernon Place Church, Baltimore.

J. Harry Grace—Business

A business man and community leader of Baltimore, member of civic and fraternal organization, but above all things, a churchman of the first order. Chairman of the Board of Stewards and Charge Lay Leader of Grace North Baltimore Church.

George F. Harris—Salesman

Christian Layman in the City of Washington, member of the Board of Management of the Y.M.C.A., Vice President of the Organized Bible Classes Association. Founder of the Easter Sunrise Service and the Armistice Day Service held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Jennie Hartman—Social Welfare

She demonstrates the happy me- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



Townspople Form Convocation Group

As a result of the spirit of good feeling that has existed between the town of Westminster and the College, the townspople have joined with the students and faculty in welcoming alumni and initiating the Mid-Century Advance Program.

A committee has been formed composed of town and college people to guide this new undertaking. This group is further divided into five sub-committees which work closely with similar student groups, represented on the major committee by Bill Simp-

son, student president.

The committee is led by Mr. Howard Koots and Mrs. E. Burns. Program arrangements are made by Mrs. Ober S. Herr; publicity, by Mr. F. Kale Mathias; housing, by Mr. and Mrs. John Bankert; meals, by Mrs. Milson Raver. Decorations within the buildings are supervised by Mr. Eltinge Reifsnider; alumni citations, by Dr. Isabel Isanog; and the reception of alumni, by Mr. and Mrs. Ruston Benson. The faculty of the college is represented by Dean Samuel B. Schofield; the administration, by Miss Martha Manahan; and the students, by Bill Simpson. Ex officio officers of this committee are President Lowell S. Enzor and Mr. Philip E. Uhrig.

Today Is Only The Beginning

Homecoming is finally here. This year however, it is not just a day with a special football game, and a big dance.

Today Western Maryland launches itself on an advancement campaign. In order to keep up to the high standards this college has always had, certain changes must be made. These changes, such as a boys dorm, renovation of Old Main and others will all take money. The more successful the college is in its campaign, the more improvements it can make. It is imperative therefore for everyone—students, alumni, and friends—to cooperate in supporting this drive.

The past few weeks have been a preview of what such cooperation can accomplish. The two committees—towns-people and students—have coordinated their efforts to make this Homecoming Day the success it is.

Few students have not had some job to do. Making posters, setting up windows, forming parades, decorating floats, leading pep rallies, erecting campus displays, and waiting on tables or parking cars, all have contributed immeasurably to prepare the campus for a special event.

A lot of spirit has been shown in all this work. For many students this was the first Homecoming, for others it is the last. They of course have wanted it to be especially fine. If they had been the only ones with interest, the project would not have reached its present peak. Every person on campus, and many people in Westminster have taken a personal interest in this effort. Congratulations are in order to all others concerned.

This is not the end of the work, however. Homecoming as has been said before, is the launching of the Mid-Century Advance Campaign. So now that of everyone has wanted it to be especially fine, let us go on and finish the job with the same spirit.

Staff Thanks School

This issue of the GOLD BUG is a greater undertaking than the present staff has ever attempted, and it was only due to the help of quite a few students that it is possible.

We wish to thank all those people whose articles are in the paper. However, not every person who turned in an assignment will see it in this issue. Please do not feel that your effort has been in vain.

The paper has meant a lot of work and time on the part of workers and staff. The editor would like to thank you all.

THE GOLD BUG

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Two Point Three--Or Was It Six A Sociological Problem

by Lou Pietroforte

It is a well-known fact, as pointed out by one of our more sociologically-minded members of the faculty, that when we college students get married we must reproduce at least two point three--or was it six--in order to keep our population a going concern.

I would like to nominate my parents for the position of having done much to take up the slack created by our less productive graduates, and thereby some token of recognition should be accorded. Mother and Dad, socially-minded paragons that they are, have presented me with the blessing of six brothers and one sister, you see. That should leave room for at least one couple to go through their career-minded ways without fear of being accused anti-social. Will that couple please write my parents and thank them for the liberty?

Personally, I feel sorry for those poor families with only four or five children. Why, in the first place we have our own male quartet, with a couple of spares in case of laryngitis. This makes radio and television unnecessary luxuries. The manufacturing companies are well aware of this fact, and we have received several letters in the way of peace feelers, asking that we keep it to ourselves for a small sum.

Seven To One

What! Seven boys and one girl? Oh, that poor girl! That's what you think. First of all, she's pretty. (Some wit has called us "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." ... I'm not quite sure about that, but I'm supposed to be, Grumpy, I think.) If you were a man and you were dating a girl who had seven healthy brothers, how would you treat her? So much for that! House work? Poo! All of us tackled

it. We boys would line up on Saturday mornings, the youngest at one end of the line, the oldest, at the other. Captain Sister would call us to attention and issue the individual orders of the day.

Joe, you do the windows. Connie, you tidy the back lawn. Al, take the upstairs dusting. Lou, you scrub the Vitchen floor (I always pulled the dirtier details). Nick, tidy the bathroom and pick up all clothing hanging around. Jerry, take the front lawn and Michael, you take the downstairs dusting.

Sister Anna supervised it all with an iron hand.

One Mirror For All

But it was fine. Have you ever tried shaving in front of one mirror with six other men also getting ready for Saturday night dates? Also, one sister pushing through it all getting herself ready. I remember once when Sis' beau came a little early and she ran out to greet him. She came running back twice as fast and mad as hornets. One of us had unwittingly lathered the wrong face.

Then, there's nothing happier than Christmas with a big family. We do our own caroling--four part harmony too--and need no outside help to decorate the tree or the house. Christmas dinner is like an annual banquet, and some of my fondest memories of home are those times we spent around the table.

Mom? Sure, she works hard, but she wouldn't swap places with anybody in the world. . . she'll tell you that anytime. After all, how many women can have one husband and seven devoted boyfriends at the same time?

Two point three--or was it six? I'll meet my own quota, thank you.

Ballads Are Here To Stay Folksong Movement Has Great Cultural Importance

Joseph W. Hendren, Ph.D.

Outside the narrow limits of printed verses in books, college students and their teachers have for generations known little about ballads. While the folksong interest has survived to our own time and still reigns supreme in some academic quarters, the American public is now singing ballads and listening to folk-music on a scale unprecedented in history.

It is well understood that scholars are primarily responsible for making the public know what it is today in popular esteem. What is not generally known is the extent of their responsibility likewise for the current popularity of musical presentation, and on all levels, from the graduate seminar to the juke-box. The availability of this music, as well as the recognition of its value, must largely be regarded as the result of learned enterprise in which, strange as it may seem, English teachers of all ranks and descriptions have played an indispensable role. Professors Kittredge and Wendell of Harvard, Gordon Gerould of Princeton, Alfonso Smith and A. K. Davis of Virginia, J. H. Cox of West Virginia, G. B. Smith of South Carolina, and Frank Dobie and John Linnam of Texas--this is a partial list even among prominent names, but it will serve as a rough indication of the scale on which this effort has been moving forward. A great deal has been accomplished, needless to say, by inconspicuous teachers who love folk music and are willing to share their experience with students.

Popular Interest In Folk Music

These remarks may become clearer in the light of what is happening on the larger American musical frontier. Tin Pan Alley, by all indications, has fallen into something of a creative decline; even the juke-boxes are far from the poetic heights of their heyday. Meanwhile across the land has swept a great popular interest in traditional music. Square dance and folksong are reaching a currency undreamed of by students and advocates of these ancient arts two decades ago. The double reversal of trends probably adds up to the most significant phenomena in popular music of our generation. Dozens of authentic collections from various regions of the

country have been published, many equipped with excellent critical introductions. Many hundreds of phonographic recordings are available. Ballad singers like Burl Ives have become famous in radio and motion picture. Well informed artists have appeared in popular magazines like the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and HOLIDAY. The concert stage (including austere Carnegie Hall) has become hospitable to the tune of the sailor and the mountaineer. Folksong themes are being utilized in Broadway shows and have inspired contemporary fine-art music such as Kurt Weill's opera *Down in the Valley*. As a result of exposure to genuine folk-

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Spotlight On SGA Man Bites Dog

by Tom Page

by Pat Tobey

Mid-semester is here. Now is the time for the student council to review its past accomplishments and its hopes for the future.

After beginning this year with a successful Freshman Orientation week, the student council inaugurated, in October, a new parliamentary system whereby open sessions are held periodically, so the students may actively participate in the meetings. The new system has proven very successful and has helped to clarify many issues. At a recent assembly, a question was raised on the floor regarding the vague objectives of the Mid-Century Fund-Raising Campaign. Since Dr. Enzer was present, he proceeded to explain that the primary objectives include a new men's dormitory, a revision of Old Main, and an increase in present endowment.

In accordance with the wishes of the administration, your SGA launched a program designed to eliminate walking on the newly-planted grass, parking in prohibited areas, and speeding along the main drive. During October, elections were held under the auspices of the student council at which time the Homecoming Queen, her court, and cheerleaders were crowned. That month, tentative plans were also drawn up by the honor committee composed of the student council and the faculty, to revise the present sport system.

As for the present state of affairs, your representatives have actively joined with the administration in formulating the plans for this week-end. The SGA, on behalf of the student body, has also been associated with the general committee of the Fund-Raising Campaign. With the spirit of cooperation that is unsurpassed, the students at Western Maryland College have willingly volunteered their services to the utmost of their capacity. The various organizations have contributed their time in preparing the play, which was held last evening, designing campus displays, dressing windows in town, and constructing floats for the parade. Following the game with Johns Hopkins, there will be a dance this evening in Gill gymnasium which is calculated to be one of the highlights of this week-end. This Homecoming Holiday will be concluded with a Chapel service on Sunday evening.

As we look into the future we see our many objectives before us. A few of them are: a Bendix washer and dryer for the benefit of the students, further improvements on the men's day room, construction of a lattice work to separate the Rec hall into an area for dancing and a game section, and a further revision of the plans regarding the honor system. Meanwhile, we must remember that this Homecoming Week-end is only the beginning of the Mid-Century Campaign. Only the cornerstone has been laid.

A seemingly trivial happening may have immense biological and economic implications, which are not in the least apparent to the unobservant passer-by. I say this because it has been impressed upon me by a certain thing which I witnessed on November 3, 1950.

That night, passing by the outside steps by which the football players enter their own dining room, I saw on the cement platform a brown and white beagle, tail a-wag, but retreating back against the railing. In the doorway stood the head dietitian, Mr. Slice, snapping his fingers, audibly sucking in his cheeks, and asking the dog if he would not like some chop bones left from supper. Behind the dietitian I could see the cook, a meat cleaver in one hand, the other impatiently clenching and unclenching. There does not, on the surface, seem to be anything unusual in a dog, a wedding dietitian, and a nervous cook. Nor would I have given the situation a second thought, had it not struck me as peculiar that a hungry dog with a wagging tail should cringe at such a mealy invitation.

Camouflaged Ken-I-ration

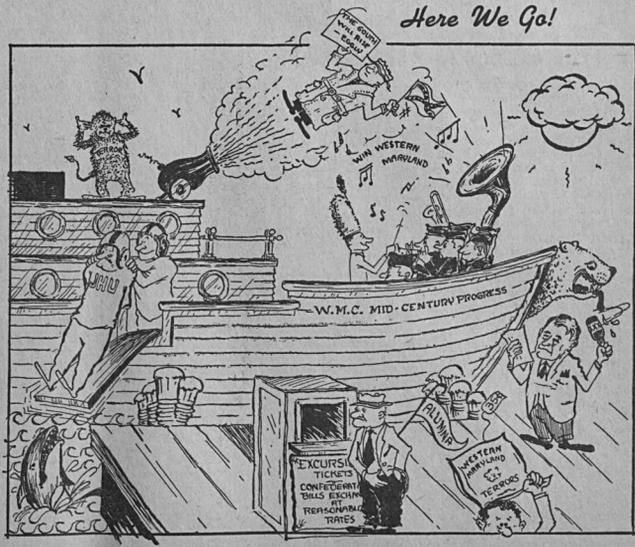
Then of course, the thought came that perhaps the Dining Hall repeat which looks like Ken-I-ration is not dogfood, but dog himself, neatly camouflaged with strips of bacon, green pepper or parsley.

This would imply that most of the large machinery in the kitchen has been adapted to the cooking of canines. For instance there is a long metal box with holes in it, which would hold one medium-sized dog for immersion into boiling water for steaming. There is also an electric saw, admirably suited for cutting strong bones.

Evidence equally incriminating is the food itself. What appears to be creamed hamburger on toast is really created pup for Sunday dinner many-a-time, baked hound has been served, everyone being deceived by the poultry dressing. In fact, the only meat that can fool nose is Friday night's fish dinner.

Dog, used as the *pièce de résistance*, would mean a tremendous economic saving to Western Maryland College. There is a seemingly endless supply of thoroughbreds on campus which the college could help itself to; there is even a possibility that either Westminster or the state of Maryland would pay Western Maryland for disposing of these stray animals. Thus this money, together with the money which would ordinarily be spent on pork, beef, lamb, etc., would make a substantial contribution to the Mid-Century Advancement Program.

This is a weighty, sobering proposition, worthy of consideration if there still is time to consider.



Western Maryland Presents The Mid-Century Homecoming Court

Senior Attendant Active On Campus

Second floor Blanche Ward is usually reserved for upperclassmen—freshmen live on third. This year, however, there is a freshman boarding student on second—Janet Hering.

She is finding dorm life something new after three years of dayhopping. Waiting in line to brush her teeth with ten other girls seems new to Janet after home life. Naturally, there is more noise in a dorm with 165 girls especially when they all seem to congregate at her door. That might be the attraction of her winning personality. The ten o'clock curfew also presents its difficulties. Imagine her surprise the first night she tried to get in the locked door. Her biggest difficulty however, is the dining hall. "We just don't eat this fast at home," she says, and her pet peeve has become stuffed peppers—ugh!

Jan's major interest is music, and



Janet Hering

she spends much time listening to all types of classical records. As an education student, she is preparing to teach public school music. For the past two years, her voice has added to the College Choir and she is also a loyal member of Miss Murray's glee club. Next to music, Janet's favorite pastime is a good gab session. That's the big advantage of dorm life, says she—there are so many more people with whom to exchange bits of news. This active member of Sigma Sigma Tau rides horseback, too.

Coming from a farm near Westminster, Janet is often teased about being among the bright lights of the Big city. One of the things they don't like in the country is the ten o'clock action in front of the dorm.

Concerning Homecoming the senior attendant is quite breathless. "I guess you could say that it's the biggest thing that's happened in my life so far." The only flaw seems to be that Janet will have to wear high heels for the occasion "and they hurt my feet."

Roommates Employ Rough Methods

You are running away from a mad-dened tiger, but your feet stick in the ground as if it were molasses. You turn around, terrified. The tiger's horrible gaping jaws seem ready to grab you. You shake all over—horrible, convulsive shudders.

"For Pete's sake, will you get up!" you hear a voice exclaim in exasperation. Your eyes spring open—those shudders!—Your roommate has you by the shoulders and with grim determination is trying to awaken you. You smile in happy relief and sink back on your bed. The weight of the nightmare returning makes you stir uneasily. You burrow under the covers.

Suddenly you feel something cold and wet trickling down your neck. Opening one eye, you see your diabolical roommate standing threateningly over you with a glass of water in his hand. He pulls the blankets off you with a jerk, and with a stern voice announces that it is seven o'clock, and asks if you are going to breakfast.

"No," you mumble, and reach for the covers.

"Oh, yes, you are," he declares. "You have an eight o'clock class anyway!" And so saying, he pours the glass of water on you. This makes you a little angry, and you jump out of bed. As this accomplishes his pur-

Transfer Student Represents Sophomores

A charming transfer student from Converse College in South Carolina is the sophomore Homecoming attendant. Now a resident of Baltimore, she says that is home, but her first words give away her Southern background.

Janet Pyrtle is a bundle of energy—a very pretty bundle, it may be added. All of the other Blanche Ward inhabitants dash for cover as she zooms from first floor to second and back again. Since this is her first semester here on the Hill, Janet hasn't had too much time to enter some of the sports activities, such as hockey, but watch for her on the badminton court.

A music major at Converse, she is now one of Dr. Earp's proteges. Already she has passed the first requirement of a soc major—that is, being on the Homecoming court. After graduation she plans to be a social worker. The future is yet to be seen, but her social work of the present predicts success.

A loyal WMC'er now, Janet thinks that friendliness is the most outstanding characteristic of the school. She enjoys the after ten gab sessions in Blanche Ward, and always has time to listen to the others' gripes of the day. Her sense of humor is well appreciated, and she is earning the title of "Mother's little helper." Remember the time she took a five-dollar bill to



Janet Pyrtle

the Grill to get it changed for a friend, and came back with the same bill!

Janet's favorite expression is "You old fool" and everyone from her roommate to Dr. Earp is an old fool. She is fond of dogs, and she will tell you in a few thousand drawn-out words why she will never have one as a pet. Ask her sometime when you have several hours to spare. Always cheerful, and looking for this trait in others, she has a smile for everyone and can chase away the blues with her spontaneous laughter.

pose, your roommate runs out in the hall.

Well, since you're up, you might as well get dressed. In a few minutes you get sleepy again, though, and you stumble back into the bed. Unfortunately, your roommate picks the time to return, and he grimly pulls you out of the room and out into the cold morning air.

"It's dark yet," you protest. "The stars are still out. Are you sure it's seven-fifteen?"

He doesn't bother to answer this, but takes you into the Dining Hall and sits you at a table. You fall asleep over your cereal, and are awakened by—guess who—yes, your dear old roommate, pulling you outside again. Back in the dorm, he stuffs your books in your arms and then sends you out again.

"I'm never going to stay up to three o'clock again," you mutter as you stagger down the stairs.

Groping your way to your first period class, you sit down and doze some more. Then the professor enters, brightly slamming down his books on his desk, and starts passing out sheets of yellow paper.

"Today we will have a little quiz," he announces blandly. Suddenly you are wide awake.



Barbara Pfoutz

Cheerleader Heads Homecoming Court

Maybe you first heard the name "Footzie," and wondered at the time, who or what that could be. Well, it stems from the famed name, Pfoutz, and is the direct synonym for our gal, Barbara.

Her infectiously carefree and cheerful manner is probably what first caused you to notice her. In high school she was called by her formal name, Barbara, but since then her peers have discovered that her very nature demands a tag-name that will serve to set her apart in just the same way that her traits make her a distinct personality. Or perhaps you first noticed her jaunting across the campus or creeping into class a wee bit late with that impish smile on her face that usually gives way in a burst of the most infectious laughter imaginable. Anyone who knows her will vouch for the fact that a sense of humor like "Footzie's" would have to find sports-enthusiasm (to put it in subtle terms so you won't readily suspect the seriousness of the affair). Her love for the hockey field, the football field, the basketball floor—just sports in general—runs a comparatively weak but persistent second (after Leo) in the way of demanding her attentions. And, she's a first-string athlete herself! Maybe that's because Leo has trained her proficiently in football strategy.

What is more, the abundance of vivaciousness which characterizes "Footzie" is put to constructive use. You'll know what I mean if you're at all familiar with the cheering-squad, of which she is a part. Yes, she's the fervent cheerleader with the elfin features (now that may sound a bit archaic, but at least it's descriptively accurate).

Sports Enthusiast

'T would be folly to presume that I could give you an adequate picture of "Footzie" unless there was mention of Leo, her constant companion and fellow sports-enthusiast (to put it in subtle terms so you won't readily suspect the seriousness of the affair). Her love for the hockey field, the football field, the basketball floor—just sports in general—runs a comparatively weak but persistent second (after Leo) in the way of demanding her attentions. And, she's a first-string athlete herself! Maybe that's because Leo has trained her proficiently in football strategy.

Sociology Major

In the winter "Footzie" centers her scholarly attentions on the sociology course. She is a first-string athlete herself! Maybe that's because Leo has trained her proficiently in football strategy.

Potential Teacher

Aside from social work, "Footzie" has a strong interest in elementary teaching, and if a reciprocal devotion between her and little brother, Dannie, is indicative of her way with children, I would wager she'd be an ace of a teacher. The gal's a day-hop—that that's a mile sight of a detail when you consider that she's only a part of life on the Hill. In case you haven't made the connection for yourself, I might add that in writing I pay humble tribute to Her Majesty, The Queen of Homecoming!

Pennsylvania Junior Graces Court For Homecoming Day

Have you ever heard of "he kind to Jinner day?" It's not a national holiday yet, but her three sidekicks are working hard to have it passed by the House. This tall, slender blonde, known only to her family as Doris Virginia, "Hale's" from Wayne, Pa. Though she was called "Little Ginch" upon her arrival at WMC, it was not long before she had made a name for herself.

In the morning she appears to be quiet, but it's only her great dislike for talking before 10 a. m. It's taken her two years, but she has finally accomplished a great feat—breakfast every morning!

Jinny's interests are many and varied. With her second floor front room in Blanche Ward, she hardly ever misses anything—we are still wondering how she finds time for participating in all of these activities—an offensive player on the hockey team, junior representative of the SGA, a forward on the basketball team, member of Phi Alpha Mu, twice Duchess on the Mar Court, knitter of Argyles (in her spare time), and Whoa! this could go on indefinitely! As a home economics major, she plans to teach junior high school after graduation.

Easily teased and frequently blushing, but possessing a sound philosophy, we find her remarking, "Cheer up, kids, we always have each other."



Ginny Hale

Choral Groups Entertain

Beginning with the Methodist Dinner yesterday, the Homecoming Week End has become a full one for the choral groups of the College.

While the Methodist Dinner marked the kick-off of the Advancement Program, it also provided the debut of the new mixed glee club under the direction of Lou Pietroferra. The group sang two well-known numbers, *Wide River*, arranged by Mr. Donald Wright, and *Clementine*, popular Gok Rush tune written by Percy Montross and arranged by Harry Robert Wilson.

Choir Sings at Convocation

During the Convocation Ceremony this morning, the College Choir presented a very beautiful arrangement of *America, the Beautiful*, written by Katharine Lee Bates and Samuel Augustus Ward, with choral transcription by Rob Roy Peery.

Today, at the President's Dinner, the guests will be very ably entertained by the voice of Winnie Spencer and the lilting folk tunes as sung by Lou Pietroferra, accompanied by his guitar. Miss Spencer will sing "Romance" from *The New Moon* by Sigmund Romberg and "Thine Alone" from *Eileen* by Victor Herbert. Lou's program will include *Big Rock Candy Mountain, The Blue Tail Fly, and The Riddle Song*.

As a conclusion to the Homecoming Week End, the Choir will appear at the Chapel service tomorrow afternoon, offering *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place* from the Requiem by Brahms. Lou Pietroferra will render the solo, *My Hope Is In The Everlasting*, by Mr. John Stainer.

New Student Makes Debut At Homecoming

Let's not be narrow-minded and confine all our attentions to the lovely damsels of the upper class. Suppose we now focus our minds on another personage, namely our freshman, Janet Cross. A Yankee from Summit, New Jersey, Janet's early childhood followed the usual pattern of attending grade school, junior high, and finally high school. The years were filled with many memorable occasions which she will never forget.

Janet had both the ability and interest to participate in many sports, including hockey, basketball, and baseball. To say nothing of badminton and table tennis and just plain "goofing off." Having done so well with these sports, she was elected to the Girls' Athletic Society. All her life,



Janet Cross

however, was not centered around sports. Janet, singing soprano, took part in the activities of the chorus and participated in the Student Government Variety Show during her junior and senior years. A member of the Summit High School's cheering squad, Janet contributed a great deal to the success of the various athletic teams.

WMC Underleader

You have undoubtedly witnessed the pep and vigor with which Janet Cross helps lead Western Maryland's freshman cheering section at the football games. It is not difficult to see that here is a promising gal who's bound to go far, having both the spirit and personality to become one of the "favorites" on the Hill.

Homecoming Week End Calendar

- Mid-Century Homecoming-Convocation Co-Chairmen—Howard E. Koontz, Jr. Mrs. Elizabeth Burns
- Friday, November 17**
- 6:15 p. m. The Methodist Dinner—McDaniel Hall. Selected leaders of the Methodist Church. Methodist Citations.
 - 6:00 p. m. Bore and Pep Rally.
 - 8:15 p. m. Play—*The Importance of Being Earnest*.
- Saturday, November 18**
- 10:00 a. m. Judging of Decorations—Campus and Town.
 - 10:30 a. m. Mid-Century Assembly—Alumni Hall. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. Alumni Citations. Announcement by President Lowell S. Enzor.
 - 12:30 p. m. Buffet Luncheon—Science Hall.
 - 12:30 p. m. President's Luncheon—McDaniel Lounge.
 - 1:45 p. m. Parade—Town and Campus.
 - 2:00 p. m. Homecoming Games—Hoffa Field. Johns Hopkins University.
 - 3:00 p. m. Between Halves Program—Hoffa Field.
 - 4:30 p. m. Open House—Fraternity and Sorority Rooms and McDaniel Lounge.
 - 6:00 p. m. Organization Dinner—McDaniel Lounge.
 - 8:30 p. m. Homecoming Dance—Gill Gymnasium.
- Sunday, November 19**
- 4:30 p. m. Service of Consecration—Alumni Hall. Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

Junior Terrors Down JHU For First Victory Of Year

Martinell, Neddleman, Kelly Score For WMC As Team Wins Final Game Of Season

Howie Zimmerman's passes and a 60 yard touchdown jaunt by Ed Kelly enabled the Western Maryland freshmen gridsters to gain their first win of the season as they downed Johns Hopkins 19-13 at Hoffa Field last Friday.

Lebanon Valley Defeated, 19-7

Passing and running to perfection, Western Maryland's grid contingent captured its fifth victory of the season as it walloped Lebanon Valley 19-7 on Hoffa Field last Saturday.

The Green Terrors drew first blood early in the opening quarter. Mitch Tullai returned a punt to the Pennsylvania 31. With Skitch Henderson and Joe Renaldi carrying, Western Maryland drove to the 15-yard line. At this point, Henderson rifled an aerial to Renaldi in the end-zone for the score. Don Phillips' attempted placement was not good.

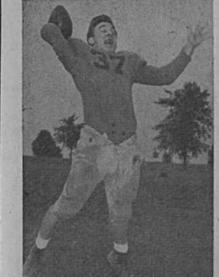
The Flying Dutchmen came back in the second quarter and threw a genuine scare into the Green and Gold. Zepp punted to Oxlley, who was finally brought down on the victors' 27-yard marker. A Dankowski to Fisher pass put the visitors at touchdown's door. On the next play, Ed Sample, Lebanon Valley right halfback, took a handoff from Dankowski and scampered to paydirt. Quinn booted Lebanon Valley into the lead with a perfect conversion and a 7-6 advantage at halftime.

Soon after the intermission, the Terrorer's drove back into the lead, two long Henderson tosses paving the way. He hit Renaldi, who was dumped on the losers' 38. On the next play, his received was Ashby Collins, who drove to the 5-yard line. With two running plays failing, Henderson found Tullai all alone in the end-zone and flipped to him for the score. Tereshinski's conversion attempt for the extra point was not good. At the end of the third quarter, it was a 12-7 ball game with the Green on top.

In the fourth quarter, Western Maryland capitalized on a break to score their final tally. A Zepp punt was touched by a Dutch back, and alert Bruce Rudisill recovered for a first down on the Lebanon Valley 11. Henderson carried the mail to the 6, but an offside penalty nullified the gain and placed the ball back on the 11. The next play was a double reverse, Tullai ending up with the pigskin and going all the way for the six points. Don Phillips split the up-rights for the extra point.

Lebanon Valley unleashed a desperate attack, attempting to get back in the game as the seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock. Featuring end sweeps by Shellenbender and Shonasky, the Pennsylvanians rolled to the Western Maryland 16-yard line, where the Terrorer stiffened and drove the assault back. Renaldi fumbled a Valley punt in the final minute; and it was recovered by the visitors, but the clock put a stop to this final threat.

The Western Maryland forward wall performed excellently in this game. Led by Art Shearer, Ira Zepp, and Vic Makovitch, the Green Terrorer lines continually broke through to down the Lebanon Valley backs far behind the line of scrimmage.



Paul Tereshinski

After receiving the opening kickoff the Little Greens put on a display of power and drove 62 yards for a score. Martinell was the first to score, when he trabbled a deflected Zimmerman pass in the Hopkins end zone. Zimmerman's attempted placement was no good. Hopkins drove back but was stopped on the home 3 when Don Chambers, Terrorer guard, recovered a visitor's fumble.

Western Maryland tallied again in the third period. Faking a punt, Ed Kelly circled his right end, broke into the clear, and ran 60 yards for the touchdown. A beautiful downfield block by Pat Rogan eliminated two Hopkins pursuers. Zimmerman tossed to Martinell for the extra point.

A pass interception by Jack Rall led to the final Terrorer score. Zimmerman flipped to Martinell. He later-ally to Arnie Neddleman who scampered the remaining yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was no good.

In the second quarter, Hopkins came to the fore. Intercepting a Terrorer act on the Western Maryland 27, they drove deep into Western Maryland's territory. Quarterback George Klemm tallied on a tackle play. The resulting successful conversion gave the visitors a 7-6 half time lead.

The Black-and-Red invaders pushed across their final six points in the fourth quarter on a four yard plunge by halfback Dick Heck.

Under the able direction of head coach, Leo Lathroum, the Baby Terrorers have shown great promise of future strength. Although they can only boast one victory against four defeats, the record would be much more indicative of the Terrorer power if it read just the opposite. That is four wins and one loss.

Coch Lathroum is one of the great Western Maryland grid stars of the past. He was the top Terrorer blocking back on the 1949 squad.

Bees Defeat Green Terror Team, 3-0

On Tuesday, October 31, the Terror Booters bowed to the defending Mason-Dixon champs of the University of Baltimore by the score of 3-0.

The Corradomen held the Red and White team to a 1-0 lead at half time. The Terrorer took the kickoff and failed to break through the outstanding defense of their opponents. Tiring under the unusual summer-like heat and being short of reserves, the Green-and-Gold defense succumbed to the Baltimore offense as the visitors tallied once in each of the last two frames.

Playing quite well against a team studded with three all-state holdovers from last year, the Terrorer's attempts to score were not successful; and it was another loss for our hard-fighting team.

B. Kettels, J. Culhane Score For Booters

Playing in the ninth game of the current season, the Terror booters were subdued, 4-2, by the Bullets of Chburg on Wednesday, November 10, on the home field. The Bullets, who virtually had the same team last year, were defeated by the Terrorers at that time, 1-0, in overtime.

Tallying twice in the first half and holding the Terrorers scoreless, the Bullets attempted to surge ahead by a greater lead. In the second half the Green and Gold brought the count to 2-1, as Bob Kettels followed through in an out shot that was too hot for the Orange goalie to handle. The G-burg offense came back to score on a penalty kick. In the beginning of the fourth quarter Jim Culhane out-manuevered the crafty G-burg secondary defense and hooked the ball into the nets, shortening the Gettysburg gap to a one point margin. In the final minutes, the Orange talked more; and the closing horn left the Terrorers on the short end of a 4-2 count.



Charley Havens



Dick Harlow



Bruce Ferguson

Havens, Harlow, Ferguson Top Terror Coaching Department

Head coach of football and director of athletics at Western Maryland College, Charley Havens is one of the greatest football stars ever to be on a Terrorer team. He has been head coach, except during the war years, since 1935 and has a very good overall record.

Havens entered Western Maryland as a freshman in 1926. He played four years at center and was elected to the All Maryland team in his junior and senior years. After graduation, he played one year with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, assisted Dick Harlow in 1931, and then in 1932 returned to his home town of Rome, New York, where he was made director of recreation. He also coached the football team at St. Aloysius Academy in Rome. In 1934 he came back to the Hill as line coach. The 1934 line was considered the best in the East.

Bruce Ferguson
Bruce Ferguson joined the Terror coaching staff in 1935 as backfield coach. He has never left the Hill except for the time which he served with the armed forces.

As a player, "Fergie" didn't get into the headlines as much as his teammate and high school buddy, Bill Shepherd, but Dick Harlow described him as one of the best blocking backs he has ever had. "Fergie" played one year at Keystone Prep before coming to Western Maryland in 1931. Four years in the blocking back spot have given him the kind of experience needed to turn out the backfields that win.

Who's Who On The Terror Team

Michael Rentko—End—Soph—“Mike”

A Pennsylvanian with a great deal of football talent. Watch out for Mike, he hits hard.

Ashby Collins—Guard—Soph—“Puddin’head”

A Virginia boy, last year a stand-out on the J. V.'s, this year, an able performer with the Varsity.

Richard Hockstein—Tackle—Soph—“Dick”

Transfer student this year. Good man to watch in the future—plenty of drive and fight.

Andrew Rusinko—Tackle—Soph—“Andy”

Plenty of hustle. Plays hard and wild. Nobody gets through his spot on the line. Plenty of talent.

Donald Phillips—Center—Jr.—“Toe”

Good offensive center and extra point booter. Experience and know how, makes "Toe" a really valuable asset to the club.

Stanley Fieldman—Back—Sr.—“Stan”

Always good for that needed three yards for a first down. Goes through the line as if it were paper. Great joker too.

John Rall—End—Soph—“Jack”

Jack as a sophomore is gaining experience this year with the varsity. A stand-out on the Frost team last year, he is a potentially fine end for the future.

Arthur Shearer—Guard—Jr.—“Otte”

"Fattest man in the world" according to most of the team. Plays a good steady job. Plenty of spirit. Back with the team after a year's absence. Watch him.

James Marsh—Guard—Jr.—“Jim”

A Westminster boy who is turning in an admirable performance. Reliable with plenty of fight.

Richard Harlow

Richard Harlow came to Western Maryland as head coach in 1926. During his eight-year stay in this capacity, he amassed an almost unbelievable record of 88 wins, 6 ties, and 13 losses. While at Western Maryland, his team went two and three quarter seasons without a defeat—28 consecutive games! He left Western Maryland with the Terror team standing seventh in the nation at the end of 1934. He became head coach at Harvard University. Here in 1936 he received the coach of the year award. Upon his retirement as coach at Harvard at the close of the 1947 season, he was given further honors by being presented the Alonzo Stagg Award.

Dick Harlow's love for football did not let him stay in retirement long; and in 1948 he once again returned to Western Maryland, this time in the capacity of advisory coach to his own former pupil, Charley Havens.

A football star in his own right, while playing on the undefeated 1911 Penn State team, coach Harlow set a record which has yet to be equaled in college football. In seven games, this All-American tackle blocked 17 punts!

Such men as Bill Shepherd—all American 1933; Charley Havens—Head Coach at Western Maryland; Harry Lawrence—Head Coach at Bucknell University; and Nick Campofreda—former Washington Redskins and now noted Baltimore sports announcer, were all coached by Mr. Harlow.

George Tsouprake—Center—Sr.—“Soup”

Drives hard. Always in on the tackle. Recently married; resident of Gettville.

Maynard Fones—Back—Jr.—“Egghead”

Two years on the varsity makes "Egg" a valuable man. Injuries have sidelined him for a good while this year.

George Phipps—Back—Jr.—“Jerry”

Ever alert defensive back. Has quite a few interceptions to his credit this year. This is his first year playing organized football, but already he's proven himself an able back.

Frank Krausz—Back—Sr.—“Pudge”

One hundred eighty pounds of fight. Chem major who has been playing football ever since his soph year of high school. Great asset.

Joseph Realdi—Back—Soph.—“Joe”

Fast and smart. Knows his football. Plays a hard and speedy game.

Harlow Henderson—Back—Soph.—“Skitch”

Passing wizard who can hit his man at any distance. Good man to have on your own team. Heaven help the opposition.

Hugh Ward—Tackle—Soph.—“Jangle”

Biggest man on the team. Plenty of effort. Should be a great future linesman.

Charles Sykes—Back—Sr.—“Charlie”

Married vet, pre-med. Fights hard on the field and is a great punter off the field. Great on defense.

Roy Rhyme—Guard—Soph.—“Roy”

Only Delaware boy on the team. Harlow's son-in-law.

Terrorers Picked Over Hopkins

The story of this year's football squad at Western Maryland College has been great deal like that of Cinderella and her big bad step sisters. The team, after getting off to a poor start, has roared forth to win four victories in a row against overwhelming odds.

WMC 29; Dickinson 13

In the Dickinson contest, the Terror team was rated by Baltimore publications as a two touchdown underdog, but a great fighting spirit and the will to win enabled the Green Terrorers to triumph to the tune of 29-13. This victory was the beginning of the Terror's four game winning streak, which the Western Maryland eleven hope to extend to five straight in today's game with Johns Hopkins.

WMC 19; Hampden-Sydney 7

The second victory, even more astounding than the first, was over Hampden-Sydney. The game was played on Hoffa Field amidst the throngs of cheering spectators, who were electrified as the Terrorers triumphed 19-7.

WMC 26; Drexel 25

Victory number three was a thriller of thrillers as the 25-25 score so well indicates. This upset was over the powerful eleven of Drexel. President Ensor, who attended the game in Philadelphia, cheered and shouted so much on Saturday afternoon that he was barely able to deliver the sermon in the Chapel the next evening.

Passes highlighted the contest with end Hank Norman catching two touchdown passes and intercepting one for another tally to make his total for the game three touchdowns. Ira Zepp snagged the final T.D. pass and dodged three Drexel tacklers on his way to pay dirt.

WMC 19; Lebanon Valley 7

Last Saturday here at Western Maryland College the Green Terrorers scored another striking upset as they trounced Lebanon Valley 19-7. Again the Terrorers proved that the official statistics do not mean very much on the field of play when a team has the determination to win.

Needless to say the Green team has that determination to win today. Last night the squad was honored at a bonfire pep rally which took place on camp campus. Before the event was over, there was no doubt in any of the participants' mind that today's contest would be ours.

The excitement of Homecoming, the hustle and bustle of the parade, and the idea of clashing with an old foe, will add to the terror this afternoon as the Terrorers take to the gridiron to beat Johns Hopkins.



Vic Makovitch

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Baby Terrors Lose, 27-20

Terror Pat Rogan Scores All Three

On Thursday, November 2, the powerful eleven of Dickinson College downed the Baby Terrors in a close 27-20 contest.

Inspired by the great play of end Pat Rogan, who scored all three of the WMC touchdowns, the Baby Terrors fought valiantly for their first win of the current season. However, the Dickinson defensive play proved too much for the Baby Green team.

After a Dickinson punt, the Terrors marched 65 yards to draw first blood of the game. A beautiful pass play from quarterback Zimmerman to end Martinelli covered 50 of the 65 yards to set-up this first tally. Another pass from Zimmerman to the Terror left end, Pat Rogan, culminated the drive as Pat scampered into the end zone untouched. The initial extra point boot was blocked but the over anxious Dickinson team was penalized for off-sides and the Terrors had another try. This time the conversion split the uprights.

Regression Intercepts

The Terrors penetrated several times in the next two quarters but were unable to score until midway through the final period. Deep in Terror Territory, Pat Rogan intercepted a Dickinson pass and galloped across the way to pay divided by beautiful blocking on the part of Terror lineman Don Chambers. The extra point attempt was not good.

Within three minutes of the final gun the Terrors talled again. This time it was another toss from Howie Zimmerman to Pat Rogan. Zimmerman took the pass from center and dodging tackler after tackler waited until Rogan broke into the clear. He then riddled the ball to Rogan who twisted and weaved his way, under the protection of superb downfield blocking, for the score. Zimmerman's boot for the extra point was perfect.

Dickinson's first tally came seconds before the end of the first quarter. The Red Devil quarterback hit his right end with a long pass and the end galloped the few remaining yards into the end zone. The winners elected to pass for the extra point but the play was broken up by the alert Terror defensesmen.

Neither team was able to tally in the second quarter, but the Dickinson eleven reared back to tally twice in the third period. An interception and a pass play set up two tallies.

The final Dickinson touchdown came late in the final quarter after an interference penalty put the Red Devil eleven on the eight-yard line.

Although the Terrors were not able to win the contest, they were in the game all the way. The thrilling play of the Terror ends, Pat Rogan and Dusty Martinelli, was superb. In the line, the Green team was supported by the excellent play of guards, Don Chambers, Moe Mahoney, and Skip Ravens. At the tackle position, the Green had Al Trevehan, Jim Muller, Ray Faby, and John Haslip.

Field Hockey Team Beats Towson State

This year besides the regular class games, the WAA Board scheduled several hockey games with outside schools. After losing a hard-fought game to Notre Dame by a score of 2-1, the "girl Terrors" played Towson State Teachers College, St. Joseph's College, and Maryland College for Women before closing a successful 1950 season.

On Wednesday, November 8, Western Maryland's field hockey team played host to Towson State Teachers' College. Since neither college has a regular varsity squad, the girls were divided into two groups playing separate games.

Western Maryland proved to be the winner by a close margin in each game, with the score being 1-0 in both. The first game was sparked by excellent passes on the part of the forwards and first rate defensive plays by both teams. After a scoreless first half, Janet High, playing wing position tallied the decisive goal. During the remaining ten minutes, both teams threatened; but neither scored. The second game was also a close and hard-fought game. Dottie Davis, center forward, scored midway in the first half for the winning and only goal of the game.

Frats Battle

Nineteen games have now been played in the intramural touch football league, and only the Preachers of Delta Pi Alpha remain undefeated and untied.

The Preachers, with their clean slate of five victories and no defeats are in first place, followed by the Eagles, who are also unbeaten in four contests; however, a scoreless tie registered against the Black and Whites mars their nearly perfect record. In third place are the Comets with a record of three wins and one loss. Pi Alpha Alpha occupies the fourth position, having won three, lost one, and tied one.

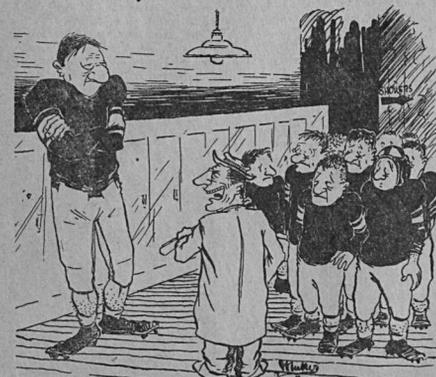
The Gamma Bets are in the fifth slot, showing one victory in four decisions. Tied for sixth place are the Rebels and the Bachelors, each with one win against four losses, while the Seminary team is still in quest of its first victory after five setbacks.

Thus far, the Preachers have rolled up 144 points while holding their opponents to 24. They hit the season's high box score in one game when they scored a 61-12 victory over the Rebels. The Comets came very close to upsetting the Preachers when, after holding a 12-6 edge, they finally went down 12-20. In five games, the Seminary has failed to tally.

RECORD

	W	L	T
Delta Pi Alpha	5	0	0
Eagles	3	0	1
Comets	3	1	0
Pi Alpha Alpha	3	1	1
Gamma Beta Chi	1	3	0
Rebels	1	4	0
Alpha Gamma Tau	1	4	0
Seminary	0	5	0

Hill-arity - Muller



And you, Ward, high tackles, nothing but high tackles all afternoon.



Hank Norman Snags One Deep In Drexel Territory.

Green Terrors Win Upset; Down Drexel, 26-25

On Saturday, November 4, in the Drexel stadium the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College upset a strongly favored, unbeaten Drexel eleven, 25-26. The Terrors fought their way from behind three times to overcome a heavier, more experienced Dragon team.

Drexel scored first in the initial quarter, but the try for the extra point was wide leaving them only six points in front. Several plays later, Hank Norman snared a pass from Skitch Henderson, and scampered across the goal to knot the score 6-6. The Terror conversion was not good.

Almost immediately, the Drexel eleven scored again, but the conversion was blocked by Phillips who rushed in and knocked it from the air. The Terrors retaliated a few moments later when another Henderson to Norman pass clicked for six more points. Phillips made the conversion giving the Green Team that all important one point lead. The second quarter was scoreless and the score at the half was: WMC 13, Drexel 12.

In the second half both teams played great football. Several plays after the start of the first half a Drexel pass in the flat was intercepted by Norman who raced forty yards to pay dirt.

The Dragons bounced back to score once more after intercepting a Terror pass. A good conversion tied the score at 19 all. Minutes later, Mitch Tullai, on a naked reverse carried his own right end and skirted the ball 45 yards to the Drexel 15. At this point the Dragons once more intercepted and went the whole way to pay dirt.

Shoremen Down Green Team, 5-1

Playing their second game in three days the Terror soccer team was downed by the Shoremen of Washington College 4-1, on Friday, October 20, at Western Maryland.

Penalties played a big role in the Washington College scoring as a Shoremen tallied twice on penalty shots.

Bob Kettells, sparking right inside, put the Green and Gold in the scoring column by converting a penalty kick with eight minutes remaining in the final quarter. Western Maryland's booters fought valiantly, threatening the Shoremen vets several times but were unable to tally on any of the attempts.

Blue Hens Defeat Terror Booters

On Wednesday, October 18, the Terror booters met the Blue Hens of Delaware University and once more suffered defeat to the tune of 2-0.

All of the scoring took place in the first quarter. The Hens tallied first from a scrimmage within the goal area. A few moments later Delaware recovered the ball from the Green and Gold kickoff and, passing brilliantly followed through to score their second goal. The final three quarters saw superb defensive play on the part of both teams, with the Terrors threatening numerous times. However, the Terror attempts were futile, and the Green was unable to score against the excellent play of the Delaware goalie.

Homecoming 25 Years Ago

Terrors State Champions

Twenty-five years ago the GOLD BUG carried a headline that would seem something like this: *Varsity swamps Washington College 13-2; long dead-lock with Shoremen ended. Terrors now state champions.*

The action of the Homecoming game that day went like this: On the first period resolved itself into a kicking duel between Fegie and Cavanaugh. Despite having to kick into the wind, Fegie's punts held a slight edge over those of Cavanaugh. Shorty Long, Western Maryland's elusive little half-back ran one of the Shoremen's punts back twenty-six yards in the most spectacular play of the first half.

Near the beginning of the second quarter Washington College advanced deep into WMC territory on a series of successful passes, but were unable to score when they fumbled on the one yard line. The pig-skin bounced about for a few seconds and then came to rest in the Terror end-zone where it was recovered by one of our backs, thus scoring a safety for the Shoremen. The half ended with the Terrors leading 6-0.

It was in the final quarter that the Terrors really opened a fullscale attack against the Shoremen. The first tally was a 30-yard pass from McMains to Clark, who scampered into the end-zone untouched. The extra point was not good.

The second six-pointer came at the termination of a long and rapid march down the field, every play going through the Shoremen line. Sillin picked up yard after yard as he plunged his way nearer and nearer the goal.

When the Terrors had scored, the Washington College eleven was powerless to stem the rushing offense of the varsity backs; the first downs piled up. Sillin and Chambers plowed through the line for consistent gains. The final whistle was all that prevented a large score, as the closing minutes of the game found WMC knocking on touchdown's door. McRobie and Iverson featured in our defense, and the tackling of Wisner also stood out. This victory gave the Terrors an undisputed right to claim the State Championship as they were not defeated by any state team.

Who's Who On The Terror Team

(Continued from Page 5)

Ira Zepp—End—Jr.—"Hiram"—185 lb.

Bel Air's contribution to the squad. A good punter, who can be relied on to get away those long ones when the situation calls for it. A "Pre-flight", who wants to be a Methodist minister when he finishes his work on the Hill.

Bruce Rudisill—Tackle—Soph.—"Moose"—200 lb.

Moose is a Hagerstown lad who has seen plenty of action at right tackle this year. He is one of the "Iron Men" on the squad. Fifty-five minutes per game.

Michael Chirigos—Guard—Jr.—"Mike"—190 lb.

On offense or defense, at tackle or guard, Mike is a tough man to beat any place. A native Baltimorean with a lot of football talent. You've seen a lot of football this season.

Ted Samakouris—Guard—Soph.—"Sam"—170 lb.

Sam is one of the lightest but "fightiest" men on the line. He played high school ball for Patterson Park in Baltimore and is up from last year's Fresh team. Already he has gained himself a permanent position on the line.

John Molesworth—Center—Jr.—"Big Mole"—180 lb.

Lives in Monrovia (that's in Maryland), when he's at home. When not on the field he is a real clown, but in a game he can be depended upon to hold down his position well.

Henry Norman—End—Sr.—"Hank"—170 lb.

Four years of football with the Terrors make the "Boy from Syracuse" a tough man to top. He's quiet and reserved off the field, but he's a Terror in a game.

Walter Hart—End—Jr.—"Walt"—173 lb.

Walt saw only limited service last year because of a knee injury. This

year he has proved himself to be one of the finest players on the Terror team. Another "60 minute man."

Martin Tullai—Back—Jr.—"Mitch"—160 lb.

Mitch came to Western Maryland from Alden Station, Pa., via the U. S. paratroops. He's light and shifty, and can run like the wind. This fellow be a threat to anyone's goal line.

Dwight Scott—Back—Soph.—"Scotty"—170 lb.

Up from last year's J.V. team, Scotty is a real threat. He comes from Arlington, Va., and he fights as hard on the football field as his "Rebel" predecessors ever did in battle.

Edward Rydzewski—Back—Sr.—"Ed"—190 lb.

One hundred ninety pounds of power and push. Indispensable fullback who can pass or plunge through the line for the needed yardage. Team captain this year.

Paul Tereshinski—Back—Sr.—"Terry"—160 lb.

One hundred ninety pounds of power and push. Indispensable fullback who four-year man with the Terrors. Experience plus talent makes Paul one of the most valuable players in this year's squad.

Victor Makoritch—Guard—Jr.—"Vic"—Fast as the wind, hard charging. Hard hitting. One of the "fightiest", toughest men on the team. Says he likes the game—he must the way he plays it.

Sidney Albrittain—Tackle—Sr.—"Big Sid"

Great line-man and booter, when Sid hits a man, the man stays hit. Strong as a bear—a real Terror.

Paul Welliver—End—Jr.—"Preacher"

Tall and feet. One of the Westminster boys on the team. Mild manners and soft spoken. A great team player.

It Happened On Dance Night Pins'n Points

The big night is here. All the careful scheming is over and the girls' dorm has settled down to a wild turmoil of preparation for the dance. As soon as the men clear out after the open house, hair goes up in curlers. The girls who are going out to dinner don't get a chance for this last minute fresher, however. Most everyone eats in the dorm in order to accomplish some last minute duty and get a first call for the tub, but the crowd is inescapable.

The loud scream goes up—someone got an orchid. Thunderous footsteps are heard as all rush to see and exclaim over it. Time is flying on and typical comments come from every doorway.

"Does anyone have rhinestone earrings to match this bracelet, necklace, berrette, and clip set that I am wearing?"

"How do you think I look in this shade or should I wear your dress?"

"Hey, somebody pin me into this?"

"Is anyone remember how tall Joe is?" "Did you decide whether to wear heels or flats?"

A sound comes through the bedlam and there is a moment of silence—someone answers the house phone. "Mary, you have a caller!" "Oh, No," she screams, "I can't be ready for it!" "It's your mother," says a dynamic, tall, dark and handsome downstairs know of the pandemonium he is causing. He is doomed to wait with the other equally uncomfortable tax clad men because he chose being on time in preference to a tongue-lashing for making his fair lady wait.

This is the first of many three short buzzes. Soon the last zipper is zipped and the last perfume spilled. The final "Have fun!" is shouted and the dorm is silent except for the few who yell in chorus "Anybody want to be a fourth?" and the click of high heels is replaced by the click of knitting needles. . . .

Hours have passed, and the roar begins again. With their tattered fiery and weary footsteps, the girls reluctantly re-enter the dorm. The refrain begins as groups congregate around midnight radio record shows and hot coffee in rooms appointed for chatter sessions.

"Did you see that dress Jane was wearing? I'm sure she wore it three years ago to the prom!"

"Gee, I wish I hadn't gone with Jack. I knew I should have waited for George because after all he did call me at ten of eight. This will go down in my diary as the dance to which I had twelve invitations."

"It was awful; we stayed for the whole first twenty minutes of the dance."

"I wasn't the music divine?"

"Do you feel hurt? Never will I go with a 250-pound football player again."

"Did you see Prof. Whoisit and his wife doing the Charleston? What drapes!"

The yawns widen and all agree "it was terrific." All is wrapped in tissue paper until the next big occasion.

Women invade frat room! The home ec. students recently visited the Gamma Beta and saw Ellen Weeks Rice, '49, give a food demonstration on TV.

Ed Crawford, Bob Alonso, and John Isaac appeared on TV with Nick Campofreda, famous alumnus, as part of their first imitation. Stu Abraham, a Gamma Beta pledge, was heard over WHYY singing "Five-Foot-Two, Eyes Of Blue."

The engagement of Bob Bartl '53, and Ruth Cole '53, was recently announced.

Dr. William Ridington gave a talk on "Greek Athletics" at Lancaster, Pa., on October 27. The occasion was the annual convention of the District of Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Prof. Ahnsbrak was recently seen on campus wearing a ten-gallon hat and red bow tie. The gifts were gifts of his statistics class in honor of his home state, Oklahoma.

When, Capt. Thornton was asked what type of test he would give to the economics class the other day he wryly replied, "The question and answer variety." Nough said!

The Phi Alphas are busily selling food these nights in Blanche Ward for the support of their war orphan. The Sigmas are again taking subscriptions for their birthday calendar. The proceeds go to CARE.

Roving Reporter Queries Students

News of the Mid-Century Advance Campaign aroused much enthusiasm among the students. Ideas immediately emerged on how the money should be spent. Various people around campus gave these opinions when the GOLD BUG'S roving reporter proposed the question: "On what do you think the College should spend the funds raised in the Mid-Century Advance Campaign?"

Jay Egry—"First I feel that the administration should come out with definite plans so that contributors would know how the funds were to be allocated."

Jane McLeod—"A subway from downtown for Saturday night at 11:25."

Jerry Lockman—"A new, fully equipped library."

Betty Shepter—"Put an escalator in Science Hall to third floor."

Mac Meltzer—"The professors' salary should be increased in order to attract an outstanding faculty."

Bill Radcliffe—"Subsidize the Grill. I'm all for a 2 cup of coffee."

The Langrall—"A swimming pool."

Alton Davison—"A men's lounge in the new dorm."

Jo Bentz—"The biology lab and Dining Hall in separate buildings."

Joe Kradtke—"A new stadium with all the modern equipment."

Anna Lee Park—"Renovation of the interior of Alumni Hall."

Joan Brengle—"Automatic washers."

Russ Deragon—"A new men's dorm to replace Ward Hall because I live there, and it's a firetrap."

Dottie Frizzell—"New joke books for all the professors."

Bill Simpson—"A new chapel is sorely needed—maybe this can be accomplished too."

Nancy Winkelman and Dottie Phillips—"A TV set and chaise longue in every room."

Marlyn Hardester sang "Voce di donna" from *Les Glorieuses* by Puccini and *Were My Song With Wings Provided*, by Hahn.

Bill Simpson sang "Ode in memory of Abendstern" from *Tannhauser* by Wagner and "Die Proenza il mar" from *La Trovata* by Verdi.

Kitty Olewiler offered a creole song, *Go To Sleep In A Bed Linen*, from *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini.

Marian Martiny played the following piano selections: *Gavotte in F minor*, by Bach, *Minuet in G Major* by Vanhalla, *Sonatina in G Major* by Benda, and *Allegro in C Major* by Hassler.

Harriet Kahn played Beethoven's *Sonata, Opus 27, Number 1*.



Five Lion Cubs Join Green Terror On Parade Float

Five lion cubs will ride on a special float with the Western Maryland College Green Terror in the annual Homecoming parade in Westminster this afternoon.

The five lion cubs were secured by Edward Early, a student at the college, through the cooperation of Mr. Watson, director of the Baltimore Zoo, and Mr. Hook, Park Commissioner. Mr. Watson will bring the cubs to the campus Saturday morning in time for the big Homecoming parade.

The parade will form at the armory in Westminster at 12:30 P. M. and proceed to the Western Maryland College campus prior to the football game on Hoffa Field with Johns Hopkins University.

The Green Terror and his cub family will ride in an open convertible car as one of the main attractions of the parade which will feature many

Alumni Citations

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

12 years. Recently he was appointed Supervisor of High Schools for the state of Maryland.

Dr. Henry Lauran Darnier, '16, of Washington, D. C., serves as a member of the staff of many Washington hospitals and as a faculty member of George Washington University. He has done much research in the fields of gynecology and obstetrics.

Lettie M. Dent, '15, is the only woman County Superintendent of Schools in Maryland; Miss Dent has served at this post for nearly thirty years.

George Washington Dexter, '06, heads the Security Department of the Maryland Casualty Company. Since 1931, he has been a trustee of Western Maryland College.

Ray Thomas Edwards, '31, of Roslyn, New York, serves as Research Associate, Socony-Vacuum Laboratories and as a member of numerous professional organizations.

Charles Albert Engle, '30, has been a successful coach and teacher at Westborough, Pennsylvania, High School, coach at Brown University, and at present, at Pennsylvania State College.

Kent Roberts Greenfield, '11, received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University, Litt.D. at Washington University and is instructed at the University of Delaware, Yale University, and Johns Hopkins University. Since 1946, he has been Chief Historian, War Department.

Melvin Reece Harkins, '05, is professor of physics of the University of Pennsylvania and co-author of *Physics for Science Students*.

T. Kenley Harrison, '01, Westminster, Maryland, was for many years executive secretary of the Alumni Association, past president of Kiwanis Club, Westminster, and an active member of the Carroll County Historical Society.

Lawyer, jurist, and churchman, John Hunt Hendrickson, '07, is the former dean of the Northwest College of Law. He is also judge of the District Court in Portland, Oregon, president of the Oregon Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Chancellor of the Diocese of Oregon, Protestant Episcopal Church, the highest layman in the diocese.

Dorothy McDaniel Herr, '18, past president of the Women's Club of Westminster and of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College. Active in the Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Westminster and

student-designed floats. All of the floats have been designed to tie in with the gala celebration of the Mid-Century Homecoming at the Westminster college.

At half time the Terror with his five ninety pound cubs will be included in the ceremonies on the playing field where the Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Frouz, of Westminster with her court will be presented to the dignitaries present.

a member of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Rosewood Training School, she is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College.

Charles T. Holt, '25, is vice-president of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College and a leader in the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools.

Dr. Lida Orem Meredith, '19, as past-president of the Dorchester County Medical Society, is the only woman to ever practice medicine in that county. An outstanding obstetrician, she is a graduate in medicine of the University of London.

William H. Mikesell, '09, is an Army psychologist and author of a set of psychology texts. For almost twenty-five years, he has served as a college administrator and teacher.

Charles E. Moylan, '17, Judge of the Juvenile Court in Baltimore, is noted for his work with the State Industrial Accident Commission; he has been greatly influential in reducing delinquency in Baltimore.

John Murray Robey, ex-'23, since 1948, has been director of the Editorial Service of the Department of State and former associate editor of *PATHFINDER*. He served with distinction in the office of Inter-American Affairs.

George Edward Shriver, '29, at present is working in the developmental section of General Laboratories of the United States Rubber Company. He is director of a large group of scientists working in the field of rubber and plastics development.

William Byers Under, '20, is head of the biology department at Dartmouth. He was formerly instructor at Woods Hole Marine Laboratory.

John Thomas Ward, '19, is a staff correspondent for the BALTIMORE SUN. His work on current issues and the articles published in *World War II* under the name of Private Knapsack are outstanding.

Charles W. Wainwright, '14, member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and engaged in many research activities; he is the author of numerous medical research publications.

Paul Culler Whipp, '04, of New York, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is a senior member of a New York law firm and was at one time connected with the office of Attorney General Wickham.

Thanksgiving Recess will begin Wednesday at 5:05 p. m. and will continue until next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22 and Monday, November 27 are "five-dollar days". Absence from class on these days involves payment of a five-dollar fine, which goes to the Student Loan Fund.

The Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday and will reopen with Monday's breakfast.

Folk Song Movement Has Great Cultural Importance

(Continued from page 8, column 3)

music via stage and mechanical distribution, people everywhere, on all continents, are acquiring a dynamic conception of ballads roughly similar to that held by collectors or by the folk-singers themselves.

The impetus behind the present folk song movement seems to converge from several directions. Folk-love societies, often with university connections, have contributed a dynamic share, and considerable academic interest has also been generated by objective scientific studies. The work of field-collectors during the past thirty or forty years, has, of course, been a paramount factor. It was Cecil Sharp, an English Musical scholar, who in 1917 opened up the abundant resources of the Southern Appalachian mountaineers. Following Sharp's pioneering labors, the 1920's yielded a bumper crop of splendid collections. *The English Folk Songs from the Celtic Tradition*, *The American Song*, *Cox's Folk Songs of the South*, *Davis' Traditional Ballads of Virginia*, *MacKenzie's Ballads & Sea Songs from Nova Scotia*, *Scarborough's On the Trail of Negro Folk Song*, *Smith's South Carolina Ballads*, and *Sanderson's The American Song* are fair samples of this vintage, and numerous books of comparable quality have appeared since. To John and Alan Lomax must go our gratitude not only for discovering the cowboy songs but for their large share in acquainting the American public with the range and the beauty and other indigenous material. These indefatigable collectors have placed thousands of field recordings in the Library of Congress, whose Division of Music has been rendering them available in service to many people today collect folk-music as a personal hobby. The folk song movement is great and still growing. Scholars have not furnished the seed or the soil, but the rich harvest could not have matured without the stimulus of scholarly pollination.

Our contemporary situation, gradual and continuous over many years in building up, does not show the earmarks of a passing fad. It looks like an important cultural movement, one in which scholar and ballad singer have been collaborating in a healthy and significant fashion.

Of course there is more to the story. It was hardly accidental that town-folks were first attracted to folk-music about the time of World War I, or that the present flowering has been coincident with another war and the stormy days that have followed. Evidently our response has been, in one sense, a natural product of heightened national and folk consciousness. North American people have been struggling to preserve their cultural heritage, and what more natural than to turn to their own cul-

tural inner core. Folk song is the voice of the people in the deepest sense in which the word has any meaning.

Such a climate of feeling, plus a recently deepened sense of national maturity, must also partly account for the current swing toward native American tradition and away from the old emphasis on the British. The folk song movement has measured people took cowboy songs and such native products seriously. All that is changed now. Recent general folk song publications are revealing: *Singing America* (1940), *A Treasury of American Song* (1940), and *Folk Song in U. S.* (1947) have been almost completely. Record albums and radio programs sensitive to audience reaction, reflect less extreme, but significant, ratios. The American community, it appears, has lived long enough and successfully enough to turn its back into an authentic and prospective veneration for its own legends, Chanties, spirituals, work songs, once a natural part of occupational life, have attained a stature in the imagination that only the passing of time could bring about.

As late as 1928 a prominent critic saw fit to write that "American folk song as a whole, has been imported from the Old World." Today, such a statement seems grotesque. Thanks to an adventurous past and a heterogeneous population America is probably richer in folk song than any other nation. Think of the variety. Pioneer songs of the Western tract. Chanties from the seven seas. Musical adventure yarns from the lumberjacks, canal men, and railroad builders. Negro work chants whose hypnotic rhythm and African melodic expressiveness could be understood from printed words on a sheet of paper. Love lyrics, some with the delicate charm of *Pretty Sara*, others ironical or whimsical, like *Old Smokey*. Songs of sorrow and passion from the Jet-black negroes of the Mississippi delta and the Brazos River bottom. Ballads in abundance, some still redolent of Old World atmosphere, some transformed by the new environment almost beyond recognition. Dance tunes, prison and outlaw songs, French Canadian and Mexican melodies with homophonic popularity. And consider the quality of these songs; the tremendous gusto and vitality of the chanties, the narrative artistry of a great ballad, the passionate intensity of both white and Negro spirituals. The catalog could be made up of many of the important types only to locate the ballad more visibly in the setting where it belongs.

In contemporary America, balladry, both British and Native, appears as one surpassingly brilliant strand, but one only, in a rich and highly varied texture of traditional music.

Argonauts Prepare For New Season

The first meeting of the Argonaut Society was held October 30 in McDaniel Lounge. An amendment was proposed for a seven semester basis of membership as follows. A resolution was passed subject to faculty and administration approval, establishing a Scholastic Award for the man and woman with the highest average. Mr. Charles E. Crain presented a talk entitled "Against Thinking in Gray."

The group eligible for admission to the society as associate members included: Cathryn Neal, Elizabeth Schubert, Dorothy Shoemaker, Elizabeth Simpson, Elizabeth Tipton, Imogene Weybright, William Huddle, Lionel Lee, Richard Leighton, John Loper, Essell Thomas, Martin Tulai, Tom Lang, Millard LeeCallete, George McGrew, Donald Makosky, and Norman Shamecka.

Methodist Citations

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
 dium between service in her local church at Forestville, Maryland, and unceasing philanthropic activity throughout the county.

M. H. B. Hoffman—Business
 Leading Layman of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, the Charge Lay Reader, Chairman of the Board, Lay Delegate to the Annual Conference, District Steward and Treasurer of the Building Fund, Former Church School Superintendent, Church Treasurer and Chairman of the Building Committee.

Florence Hooper—Church Woman
 Faithful church woman, author, traveler, lecturer; one of the first two women to become a Certified Public Accountant in Maryland, she gave her time and talent to serve as treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

William Robert Huey—Banker
 President of the First National Bank of Chestertown, and twice Master of Chester Lodge #115, A. F. and A. M. Past Treasurer of Kent County Boy Scouts, Past President and charter member of the Rotary Club, Past President of the Maryland Bankers Association, and now a member of the Chestertown Water Board.

Clark Simpson Hobbs—Education
 Born in a Methodist Personage and reared in Methodist service, he began to demonstrate, early in life, qualities of discriminating leadership in church and civic enterprises. As an editor of the BALTIMORE EVENING SUN

for many years, he distinguished himself as a journalist.

Claude C. Lannan—Industry
 Retired from industry after becoming a recognized authority in his field. He has provided distinctive lay leadership not only in Halethorpe Church where he has been a devoted official for many years, but also in his District and the Conference which elected him to membership in the Jurisdictional Conference.

George Mather—Community Service
 Retired merchant; former Sunday School Superintendent and teacher; President of the former Board of Trustees of the Methodist Protestant Home For the Aged; member, Board of Stewards, Westminster Church; member, Board of Trustees, The Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged; and the Davis Library Board of Westminster.

Joseph S. Merritt—Floriculture
 Floriculturist, civic leader, popular speaker. Former President of National Florists Association, Local chairman of National Flower and Garden Show, Organizer and first President of Dundalk Rotary Club, and former District Governor of Rotary International. Member of Board of Directors of Baltimore Y.M.C.A.

George O. Moore—Churchmanship
 He possesses that rare calmness of spirit yet persistency of leadership that gets work accomplished. At the very heart of the business life of Arlington church as trustee, financial secretary, treasurer of current expenses, and chairman of the building committee, he yet finds time to prepare thoughtful lessons to men every Sunday.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan—Churchmanship

Active as a church woman and leader of church women, she has served her church in many and various capacities.

Reginald G. Mowbray—Business
 An outstanding business man and churchman of Baltimore. His many activities reveal his breadth of interest. Kiwanis Club, Association of Commerce, Salvation Army, Pocket Testament League, Maryland General Hospital only begin the list of organizations which have claimed his leadership.

D. Stewart Patterson—Churchmanship
 A layman who has devoted full-time to Christian Service in the Methodist Church. Beginning with the Board of Temperance as a young man, he is now Executive Secretary, Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church.

C. Wendall Shoemaker—Banking
 Life-long member of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., president of the Board of Trustees, treasurer of the Methodist Union of Washington, for nineteen and one-half years.

Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter—Church and Community Service
 Member of Lewis Memorial Church, Washington; teacher in the church school; Vice-President, Baltimore Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service; President, Washington Council Church Women, and the Dis-

trict of Columbia Society for Prevention of Blindness; Chairman, Volunteer Advisory Committee of Gallinger Hospital; member of Nurses Training Committee of Silver Spring Hospital.

Flavia Allen Wagner—Homemaker
 Local preacher since 1920, has done extensive evangelistic work. She has served Halethorpe Church as president of the Home and Joint Missionary Societies, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Steward.

Mrs. Lester Wallace—Church Service
 After almost half a century of devoted service in the Woman's Work of Walbrook Church and Baltimore Methodist, she is widely known and honored for her leadership.

A. H. Warner—Business
 Active in business, civic and church affairs in Hagerstown, his ability for leadership is shown by election to positions of responsibility in service and fraternal organizations. His church activity carries beyond the local borders of St. Paul's Church into district, and conference fields.

Judge Charles W. Woodward—Jurisprudence
 In spite of arduous responsibilities growing out of his position as Chief Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit of Maryland, this eminent jurist has not neglected his responsibilities as churchman.

Seth L. Zimmerman—Business
 A member of a humble and devout Christian family, Seth L. Zimmerman was born and reared in the Methodist faith.

By the power of his faith in the Christian life, he has translated into all the areas of his outstanding successful business life and his exceedingly active church relationships the tenets of his Christian profession.

Group Presents Veteran Show

A troop of talented Western Marylanders journeyed to the Forest Glen Hospital at Silver Springs, Md., on November 9 under the auspices of the American Red Cross to present a variety show for veterans there. The group was led by Jay Eggly, who presented *Sam Spade* and some of his other favorite renditions, and Jim Gullane, the master of ceremonies. Lou Pietraforte entertained with some of his popular folk songs; Pat Huddle played the piano; Ed Josephson, the accordion. Kay McLaughlin, Winnie Spencer, and Don Stanton offered vocal selections to the performance.

College Calendar

Monday, November 20
 IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, Dr. MacDonald's room, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21
 Tri Beta Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15.
 Soccer, American U., away.

Wednesday, November 22, 5:05 p. m.
 Sunday, November 26
 Thanksgiving Recess.

Monday, November 27
 FTA Meeting, Education room, Hering Hall, 7:00 p. m.
 Camera Club, 310 Science Hall, 7:00 p. m.

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NOVEMBER 16, 17

FULLER BRUSH GIRL

Lucelle Ball Eddie Albert

NOVEMBER 18

DESPERADOES

Randolph Scott Glenn Ford

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21

TO PLEASE A LADY

Clark Gable Barbara Stanwick

NOVEMBER 22, 23

GLASS MENAGERIE

Jane Wymann Kirk Douglass

NOVEMBER 24, 25

THE MILKMAN

Donald O'Connor Jimmy Durante

NOVEMBER 26, 27, 28

LETS DANCE

Fred Astaire Betty Hutton

NOVEMBER 29, 30

THE THREE SECRETS

Alma Parker Frank Lovejoy

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays. Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 16, 17

Double Feature

THE WOMAN ON PIER 13

RIDER FROM TUCSON

NOVEMBER 18

VIGILANTES HIDEOUT

Allen "Rocky" Lane

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21

WYOMING MAIL

Stephen McNally Alexis Smith

NOVEMBER 22, 23

Double Feature

BACK TO BATAAN

GOLDEN TWENTIES

NOVEMBER 24, 25

INDIAN TERRITORY

Gene Autrey Gail Davis

NOVEMBER 26, 27

TRIPOLI

Maureen O'Hara John Payne

NOVEMBER 28, 29

HERE COME THE CO-EDS

Abbott and Costello

Gamma Bets To Sponsor Snow Hop

Gamma Beta Chi will sponsor the annual Christmas dance, which has become a feature of the holiday activities on the Hill, on December 9 from 8:30 to 11:45 in Gill Gymnasium.

The Airmen, from Aberdeen have been selected as the orchestra to furnish music for the occasion. This is the first time this group has been secured for a Western Maryland dance.

Heading the entire dance committee are co-chairmen Gil Clough and Jim Sullivan.

The dance has been named the Snow Hop. Co-chairmen of the decoration committee, Lanel Lee and Skip Barry, have decided to keep the decorations a secret until the dance.

Other committee chairmen are: orchestra, Ward Glasby; refreshments, Dick Eickler; Ernest Boyd; advertising, Pat Huddle; and clean-up, Paul Striegle.

The price of the tickets is \$2.00 per couple. They may be purchased from members of the fraternity or in McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices.

Gamma Bets' Display Wins First Place

In the Homecoming campus display, Gamma Beta Chi won first place.

The display consisted of a train about to run over "Nell", symbolizing WMC, who was tied down by the villain, the rising cost of education. The wheels on the locomotive were propelled by a one horse-power motor—thus producing the effect of mobility.

Delta Sigma Kappa received second prize for their paper mache ostrich who was fluttering her eyelashes gaily at the feet of the defeated Hopkins player, together with a nest containing two huge ostrich eggs symbolizing funds for the Mid-century Campaign, carried out their sign entitled, "We've pushed 'em under—now, let's feather our nest."

Iotas Place Third
Iota Gamma Chi came in third with their race track including Western Maryland and Hopkins, the two horses who were fighting for the finish. A tote board, at the side, contained names of the other horses—each one standing for an element involved in the Mid-century Advance Program.

Honorable mention was awarded to Phi Alpha Mu for their paper mache horse, Pegasus, who was the Greek mythological animal symbolizing higher education.

Included on the committee for the floats were: chairman, Mr. Frank W. Mathen, Jr.; Mr. John F. Woodin, and Mrs. William Buel.

Win Flust Prize
There was only one prize for which the Gamma Bets again took first place. The slogan was, "Progress Weds WMC."

Chairman of the window display committee was Mrs. Gladys Wismer. Mrs. C. Ray Hollinger, and Mrs. Scott Bair also judged. The WAA won first prize with their huge gong suspending streamers down to a "bigger and better" WMC.

Second place went to Pi Alpha Alpha for their football player bursting through paper, and third prize was taken by the Canterbury and Methodist Clubs for their display entitled "As Our Garden Grows, so Grows WMC."

Hildebran Honored

At the Sixty-fourth Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations held in Atlantic City on November 24th and 25th, Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States.

Attending the Convention also were President Ensor, Dean Makosky, the Drs. Isanogle and the Registrars, Miss Manahan and Miss Perry.



Who's Who Seniors—1st row, left to right: Nancy Winkelman, Betty Bachtell, Alice Yearley, June Beaver. 2nd row, left to right: Bill Simpson, Leo Lathroum, Mary Ruth Williams, Kitty Olewiler, Mickie Rupert, Lou Pietroforte, Fred Keefer. Not pictured: Harry Le Feu.

The Gold Bug

Vol. 28, No. 6 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. November 28, 1950

McGrath Stresses Small Schools

Addressing guests, students, alumni, and friends of the college, Attorney General McGrath was the main speaker at the convocation in Alumni Hall on Saturday, November 18th. This assembly was the highlight of Western Maryland's Mid-Century Homecoming program.

Speaking on the subject of the place of the independent private college in the educational system of the country, Mr. McGrath pointed out that: "Such institutions are best able to install in our youth the true essence of democracy; namely, that it is a personal way of life and a system of social and political organization."

He stated that these private schools are the ones which are equipped to produce the country's leaders.

The speaker remarked that the common objectives of all institutions of learning must be the reinforcement of ethical standards in the traits of honesty, loyalty, and integrity of our society.

Need Academic Progress
Mr. McGrath says that only through continued academic progress will our freedom remain.

Warning against the dangers of communism, the attorney general pointed the way to overcoming those threats:

"We must provide, strengthen, and maintain the institutions which will train and educate the leaders who will be able to disseminate moral and spiritual forces, which alone can serve as catalytic agents in forging and molding our democratic system into an indestructible tower of freedom, good will, and justice."

Royer, Spangler To Begin Series

To begin the annual winter faculty recitals, Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, and Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, pianist, will present a joint recital December 1 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The program will include Handel's Sonata No. 1 in A major; Sonata No. 8 in C major by Mozart, and the Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in A major. The public is invited to attend.

Professor Spangler, a member of the music department staff and college organist, is a graduate of Otterbein College and the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Japan Represented By Foreign Student

Miss Taeka Kamiyama, better known as Ti, arrived at San Francisco from her home in Tokyo on the 23rd of August. After graduation from the Tokyo Women's Christian College she decided to continue her education at Western Maryland.

On her way East, Miss Kamiyama stayed in the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago. When the elevator took her up to the



Taeka Kamiyama

18th floor, she was overwhelmed that a building could be so high. "Why I thought my room was on the 8th. The tallest building in Tokyo does not exceed ten stories because of the possible danger during earthquakes," she exclaimed.

Fish in Tokyo takes the place of our conventional meat dish and Miss Kamiyama looks forward to Friday nights on the Hill when she can be sure of obtaining a meal not unlike that which is served in her native country.

Since the war Tokyo has had much confusion in relation to its educational system. Education was introduced and women teachers were permitted to instruct not only girls, but boys also.

Miss Kamiyama believes that the natural relationships acquired among students, under this system, afford a better chance for them to succeed in later life.

Le Cercle Francais Begins Preparation Under Bachtell For Christmas Program

With the first rehearsal last night, Le Cercle Francais began preparation for the annual Christmas Carol program to be held December 11 in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p. m.

A chorus of approximately 80 French students will participate. In addition to the traditional French carols sung every year, several new selections will be presented.

Those who will be soloists are Betty Lou Brandenburg, Jo Kompanek, June Lambert, Betty Simpson, Winifred Spenser, Beverly Warner, and Imogene Weyrhight.

Other soloists include Edward Early, Don McShane, Don Phillips, Kenneth Shook, and Hugh Ward.

The Biblical Christmas story will be read in French by John Seland and Janice Benson.

For the third time, Betty Bachtell will direct the chorus. This year she will be assisted by Ruth Adams. Harriet Kahn will be the accompanist for the musical selections. The entire program is under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, sponsor of the French Club.

Sigasmas To Get Scholastic Cup

The Intersorority scholastic cup has been won by Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority with a scholastic average of 1.869 for the year 1949-50. Iota Gamma Chi and Delta Sigma Kappa were the runners-up with averages of 1.832 and 1.816 respectively. A scholastic average of 1.250 was attained by the Phi Alpha Mu.

The cup will be awarded at a tea given by the Intersorority Council in McDaniel Lounge, on December 7, at 4:15 p. m. The award will be made by President Lowell S. Ensor to Mary Kay Will, president of Sigma Sigma Tau. Mrs. Andrew Kordalewski, sponsor of the Intersorority Council, and Dean Hovey will serve the punch.

Members of the Sigmas and the faculty will be guests. Entertainment will be provided by a girls' quartet composed of Betty Brandenburg, Janet Hering, Betty Bachtell, and Kitty Olewiler.

The refreshment and entertainment committee is composed of representatives to the council. Angela Crothers, Nancy Walker, and Sonya Wine from Delta Sigma Kappa; June Beaver, Jean Dennison, and Mary Belle Shaw

'Who's Who' Names Twelve To Appear In National 'Who's Who' Publication

Betty Bachtell, June Beaver, Fred Keefer, Leo Lathroum, Harris Le Feu, Katherine Olewiler, Louis Pietroforte, Mary Jean Rupert, William Simpson, My Ruth Williams, Nancy Winkelman, and Alice Yearley have been selected for the honor of inclusion in the publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Students are selected annually by the Students Activities Committee through evaluation of their college life based upon analysis of character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to society in the fields which they choose.

In National Publication

A biographical sketch of each of the twelve students selected will be entered in the national publication. These students also have access to the organization's placement bureau which furnishes recommendations to employers and graduate schools and are entitled to wear the honorary key.

Betty Bachtell, a member of the Argonauts, Delta Sigma Kappa, the College Choir, College Players, and Junior Duchess of the May Court last year, is a music major.

June Beaver, president of Iota Gamma Chi and news editor of the GOLD BUG. Other activities include past president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Trumpeters, the Argonauts, and the Future Teachers of America.

Keefer Selected
Fred Keefer, President of the Argonauts and participant in the Junior Follies, is also an Associate Editor of the '51 Aloha.

A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Leo is one of WMC's athletes and a letter man in the three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball. This fall he coached the Baby Terrers.

Harry Le Feu is senior class representative in the Student Government Association and president of Delta Pi Alpha. He is also active in sports. Lou Pietroforte has been president of his class for three years, associate editor of the GOLD BUG, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha and president of Gamma Beta Chi. He also directed the junior show.

SGA Officer
Mary Jean Rupert, as vice-president of the Student Government, was active in the planning of the Homecoming Weekend. She is also a Trumpeter, a member of the Argonauts, the College Choir, College Players, and Phi Alpha Mu.

In addition to being editor of the ALOHA, Mary Ruth Williams is softball manager of the Woman's Athletic Association and vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu. She is also a member of the College Choir and participated in the Junior Follies and the Talent Showcase.

Name Music Student
Katherine Olewiler is a soloist of the College Choir and contributed to Western Maryland's winning of the Television Talent Tussle. Kitty is also a member of the College Players, Argonauts, Iota Gamma Chi, and vice-president of SCA.

In addition to being President of the Student Government, Bill Simpson is also a member of SCA, the College Players, the Argonauts, Delta Pi Alpha, and the College Choir and Orchestra.

Paper Editor Elected
Nancy Winkelman is active as editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG and a member of the WAA Board. She is a past member of the SCA cabinet, French Club and International Relations Club.

Alice Yearley as treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, vice-president of the WAA Board, and managing editor of the GOLD BUG contributes to campus activities.

from the Iotas will name the invitations. Charlotte Janney, Mary Ruth Williams, and Janice Zaiser, members of Phi Alpha Mu, will be in charge of the set-up and clean-up committee.

Underclassmen To Edit Christmas Issue

The next issue of the GOLD BUG will be edited by underclassmen in preparation for a new editorial staff. Each year one or more issues are put out by a group new to their positions. This practice is beneficially helpful to both those trying out and to the regular staff as it gives each an opportunity to study the various capabilities.

The staff will include: editor-in-chief, Stan Bowersley; managing editor, Jane McLeod; news editor, John Hiner; sports editor, Anita Fieri; news-feature editor, Barbara Bankson; exchange editor, Mary Ann Kifer; copy editor, Audrey Groom. It is probably evident to many readers of the GOLD BUG that these people are all either minor editors or contributors. There should also be some indication of the various openings in staff positions. Most of all this should prove that it is possible to advance, if enough interest and effort are put forth.

New contributors to the GOLD BUG can choose to try out along editorial or business lines. Or, if they are not interested in these fields they can be typists or proofreaders. When a student looks into either of these and a certain amount of skill, he can be fairly certain to receive encouragement or real advancement. Of course, people are sometimes unwittingly overlooked. If they keep plugging at the proofreading, typing, or articles assigned, they will eventually be noticed. It is impossible to be ignored when you really work at being a staff member.

Take a good look at the tryout staff. They are freshmen, sophomores, transfers, and juniors—pretty broad coverage. Be sure to read their issue. Maybe you will find that newspaper work is just what you want most to do on the Hill.

Spotlight On SGA

Tom Page

By this time, Homecoming is an event of the past; but the SGA council would like, at this time, to express its appreciation to all who labored to make this affair a success. To merely say thanks to everyone in general doesn't appear to be adequate, therefore we would like to be specific in so far as possible. We would like to congratulate the participants in the pregame pep rally, the brilliant performance of the dramatic art department on Friday evening, all students who donated their skill and originality in dressing store windows and constructing campus displays and floats, the team for their display of fighting spirit in the game with the Jays, the various organizations who held open house over the week end, the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity for the wonderful dance they sponsored Saturday evening, and last, but not least, all others who worked in any capacity to make this venture a success.

THE GOLD BUG

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Top Secret Is Revealed

One of the latest records that have hit the juke boxes is *The Thing*. In character this song can be compared to the shaggy dog stories. These are the stories that have no point, no punch line, no nothing and are told in a few thousand better-left-unspoken words. People have been known to go berserk and almost annihilate the wit who has an endless supply of such stories and insists on telling every one of them. To get this on a higher literary level, *The Thing* may be compared to the Lady and the Tiger, a much discussed short story. One can argue for hours about this one. To which door do you think she pointed? Maybe this song is even like some of the professors' lectures, the outlines of which read something like this:

- A. Organized crime
 1. Definition
 2. Types
 3. The American gangster
 4. A funny thing happened to me on the way to school this morning

At any rate, *The Thing* has bothered all of us for some time now. The best way to learn what the writer had in mind is to ask him. So, the GOLD BUG staff, in the middle of Homecoming preparations, wrote a letter, and at long last we have the answer to the question: What is the Thing? Unfortunately, space will not permit the printing of the entire letter we received in reply. However, the real news is that we now know that the Thing as the writer meant it is

Hill-arity - Muller



"To be brutally frank, Mahoney, the military department doesn't care whether you want to be saved or not—you'll have to keep your rifle clean!"

Local Association Sponsors Concert Series

The Carroll County Community Concert Association will present the first concert of their current season, Monday evening, December 4, when Sacha Goroditzki, nationally known pianist, will appear in the auditorium of the Westminster High School.

Goroditzki has the distinctive record of more than sixty New York engagements. In addition to being a regular favorite throughout the United States, Canada, and Latin America, he has appeared as soloist with the Nation's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, and others.

The local series include three concerts. Following Goroditzki, Jane Hobson, an American-born young Mezzo-soprano, will appear in the second of the series of recitals, Monday evening, January 22. The Men of Song, a male quartet, will be featured at the final concert, April 2.

A special subscription campaign is now being conducted for the students of Western Maryland College. Student memberships are \$3.00, including tax, and may be secured from Betty Lou Brandenburg, Imogene Wright, or Mickie Rupert, who are acting as workers here on the Hill. These people can be contacted at Blanche Ward Hall, second floor.

Mac Gives Thanks For His Blessings Borrowed Bits

Mac hauled his suitcase off the bus, gave everyone a disgusted look, and then stomped up the Hill. Just to think that Thanksgiving was over for another year—four wonderful days spent in eating turkey and sleeping all morning. When he reached the dorm, he threw a blanket on the bed and went to sleep. Mac was disgusted. He didn't speak to anyone, including his roommate. After all, why should he bother? Those wonderful days of loafing were over until Christmas, and he had to hit the books again. Furthermore, Mac was tired of the same old professors, the same old girls, the same old books, and the same old everything else that he had seen around here for the past two years.

The next morning, our hero crawled out of bed for his eight o'clock class, more disgusted than ever. But he did condescend to speak to his roommate. After a grumbled "Hi, did you have a nice time?", he rushed to suffer through his first two classes until time to go for donuts and coffee. Mac walked into the Grill and looked around. Soon he saw his old pal Joe sitting over in the corner. Joe called to him, and Mac sat down at the table. The two started to talk about the fun they'd had over vacation, when suddenly Joe remembered something. "Say, Mac, did you know that Mike had to leave our Monday? He's in the reserves, and his number came up the other day." Mac just looked at Joe for a few minutes. "Are you kidding?", he asked. Joe said that he wasn't, and changed the subject. But Mac wasn't listening, because he was doing some serious thinking. Absent-mindedly, he asked Joe a question.

"What's the frat going to do without Mike? After all, he's the guy who won the Homecoming prize for us." Joe didn't answer, because he was thinking of the very same question. Then suddenly, Mac had an inspiration. After all, if Mike could do it, why couldn't he? Mike was a great guy, and Mac knew the reason. He had never been seen without a smile on his face—even after vacations. Mike was always enthusiastic and ready to work for his Alma Mater. Mac left the Grill, and stood outside for a few minutes. The sky was overcast, but he thought it had barely begun. He looked around at the familiar landmarks. In front of him was Carpe Diem, and to his left, Old Main—both standing silent, but with years of tradition behind them. Mac realized during that moment that he had a lot to be thankful for. He was lucky to be an American, and to have had forefathers with the great faith in God to thank Him for the blessings bestowed upon them. But most of all, Mac was a lucky guy because he had a chance to go to a wonderful college. He had a lot to be thankful for. He started to go to the dorm, whistling a merry tune. Just then, one of the "same old girls" walked by, and Mac realized that she was pretty cute. He whistled, and then dashed to his room, slammed the door behind him, and with a big grin yelled, "Hi ya, kid," to his roommate.

Not wanting to disturb her concentration by causing her equilibrium centers to vibrate we acted out a complicated charade, meaning "What is it?" Then we heard one of the saddest stories . . . one of the most outrageous . . . one of the specialized writing for a limited public of the elect that has ever been brought to light. Holding up the worsted nothing, the confused co-ed acted out a yarn which meant, "This is a present for my boy friend . . . and then she was acting no more. The real tears which flew from her overworked eyes.

Class of '54 Heads Onward

Off with beanies! Down with rules! The freshmen of a part of the Hill now. No longer are we pointed out being different from underclassmen, in regard to the way we look or act. In fact, with our beanies off, we look like any other student on the campus. We have newly found confidence, due to the effects of time and experience. Our morale was boosted during Homecoming Weekend because we were able to do our part in making the event a big success. We even felt a little superior when we were able to show visitors around the campus, instead of being told ourselves by perclassmen. In fact, whether the sophomores know it or not, freshmen are a necessary part of this college.

What have we done? Individually, freshmen have joined all types of activities and clubs, in order to make the college run more smoothly. Our own football team exhibited great teamwork on the field, as was proven in the last Baby Terror game. Freshmen cheerleaders have aroused great pep and enthusiasm from the cheering section. Many precious hours were spent working on the Freshman float, only to have it collapse during the parade. New talent has been discovered in the freshman class which is being used to supplement that of other classes.

All of these activities have pulled our class together, as well as improved the whole school. The class of '54 does stand together. We have made it through our own efforts. We are proud of this accomplishment, and are still proud to belong to WMC. It's a fine achievement to have become true members of this student body. It's a great feeling!

Coeds Adopt Diets

It happens every spring—also during the fall and winter, probably during the summer, too. Since the colleges are closed and everyone is scattered, this cannot be verified. However, during the year, whenever a dance is coming up, the girls in all the dorms, on all the college campuses, all over the country, swear to do or die for their diets. This dieting takes many forms and, like cures for hiccoughs, everyone has a method that they'll guarantee is sure-fire. First and most drastic is the abstinence school. They go on the theory that if eating less will make you lose a little, eating nothing will make you lose a lot. So, for two days before the dance, they sit in the dorm during meals, and stare at the smoking cigarettes and looking heroic. On the night of the dance, they fold up like a paper fan and are carted off to the infirmary, leaving their dates with dance tickets, corsages—and no girls! They return brightly, two days later, weight five pounds more than when they started dieting.

Borrowed Bits

This article that recently appeared in the DIAMONDBACK is felt to be of universal concern.

Atop a windy hill in the vicinity of Maggie B, the other day we came across an engrossed co-ed who was knitting what appeared to be an isosceles triangle with sleeves and a heel. There was no neck.

Not wanting to disturb her concentration by causing her equilibrium centers to vibrate we acted out a complicated charade, meaning "What is it?"

Then we heard one of the saddest stories . . . one of the most outrageous . . . one of the specialized writing for a limited public of the elect that has ever been brought to light. Holding up the worsted nothing, the confused co-ed acted out a yarn which meant, "This is a present for my boy friend . . . and then she was acting no more. The real tears which flew from her overworked eyes.

Hieroglyphics
A sheet of knitting directions was brought out and this child of horror explained her difficulties. At a glance the sheet seemed to be written in a code of his own making. But when we were told that all knitting directions are printed in abbreviations. We knew what she was thinking, but she was too polite to say so.

"I've done my best to figure it out," she said, "but something went wrong." "Really was no need for her to tell us.

"What do they mean?" we asked. "Well," came the answer, "the first abbreviation I came across was 'k'. I looked it up in the dictionary and it meant 'to knit'. So I interpreted and came up with the idea that to me 'k' meant knot. I knotted two.

Saint or Street?
Then it said 'p'. This time the dictionary had a meaning . . . peek. So I peeked up two mittens and knotted two more, peeked again, knotted . . . peeked . . . until I came across one that said 'inc'. The dictionary says this means inch. I turned back to the directions and they said, 'inc'. So I started knitting one stitch for an inch at each inch at each end of every other row, and that's when it started looking funny." She showed us. It certainly did.

"Well," she continued, "that didn't work out all right." (Such optimism in one so old.) "But what really got me confused was when the directions said, 'inc. 1 st. k row and 1 st. p row' till reach underarm."

I looked up "st."—this was really a tough one. Did it mean "stitch" or "Saint" or "street" or "street"?

Ingenuous Co-ed.
We stared in amazement. At her next statement we were dumbfounded; we had not known that the Maryland co-ed possessed such ingeniousness.

"Well," she said, "that took a long time but finally I figured that if they wanted 'Saint' it meant holy, and you were supposed to knit around a hole." (You were?) "And if it meant 'street', you were supposed to knit long runs across. You know how streets come in long blocks." We did.

Suddenly we realized that our newfound oddity was crying, and we asked her what could possibly be the matter. She answered now she didn't know whether to use 'street' or 'Saint' in the directions had slipped a new one in her that could mean either 'December' or . . .

Another strong pressure group is the vitamin-calorie school. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" and "Down with the guinea pig" are their battle cries. Members of this group can be identified by their vitamin charts and the intent look upon their faces as they total up their number of calories for the day. If you are the normal, hungry type, the best thing you can do is sit at the table with your members of this clan. You will be sure of eating well, and at dinner you will probably inherit several extra pieces of pie.

Each group has its partisans, and as they get weighed on the gym scale, they sit at the table with their members how much they've lost. It looks like we'll have a fine crop of slender belles at the next dance, but they don't fade my roommate. She eats all she wants and still loses weight! How??? Why, come right out in the hall. She has a new exercise guarantee: to lose those extra pounds off in no time!

Terror Team Gains Victory In Homecoming Encounter

Johns Hopkins Squad Succumbs To Powerful WMC Passing Attack

Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a contest on Hoffa field, the Terrors of Western Maryland College stopped Johns Hopkins' fighting eleven 14-6.

The first two quarters of the Homecoming battle were scoreless with both teams playing top notch defensive football. The fine punting of Western Maryland's Ira Zepp was a great advantage to the Terrors in keeping the Blue Jays deep in their own territory for a great part of the game.

The first Terror tally came midway in the third quarter when the alert Western Maryland defense picked up a Johns Hopkins fumble deep in the loser's territory. End Walter Hart snagged a long pass and galloped the remaining yards for the score. The conversion split the uprights and the Terrors took a late game 7-0 lead.

A few plays later Johns Hopkins took to the air and began to gain ground. Seconds later the Terrors found themselves making a not too successful goal line stand. On a hard-hitting lateral play the Blue Jays cracked across for the tally. The extra point attempt was wide and the Terrors held a one-point margin.

With only a couple of minutes left in the contest the Blue Jays started to move but the powerful Western Maryland line, led by the great play of tackle Sydney Albrittain, soon squelched the Hopkins drive. The hard charging of the Terror line caused the Blue Jays to fumble and the Green team took over on the losers 30-yard marker.

Mitch Tullai skirted his own right end and drove to the five-yard line where, after an unsuccessful buck, Henderson passed the pig-skin to Ryzewski, who made a shot-string catch in the end zone. The second Terror conversion split the uprights just a few minutes before the final gun sounded closing the game with the Terrors in front 14-6.

Although low in score, the game was by no means lacking in thrills, as both teams, no matter how good or how poor a season they have had, go all out to beat their opponents in this old rivalry. This game marked the close of the 1950 season for both teams.

Scoring Record For Grid Season

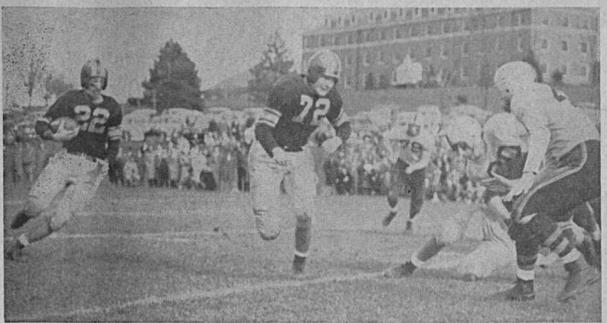
T.D.	P.A.T.	Safety	Total
Tullai 6			36
Norman 3			18
Henderson 3			18
Ryzewski 3			18
Hart 3			18
Teresinski 7			7
Fieldman 1			6
Renaldi 1			6
Zepp 1			6
Scott 1			6
Makovich 2	1	4	4
Phillips 3			3
Rudisill 1			1
Point Total			147

Ryzewski Captains Football Squad

The captain of this season's Western Maryland grid team, Ed Ryzewski, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and distinguished himself in his two years of football here at WMC. After his graduation in June, Ed plans to enter the coaching field.

Captain Ryzewski attended Patterson Park School in Baltimore, where he was one of the top backfield men for the Patterson football team. This early training, Ed feels, had a lot to do with his dazzling success in college ball.

Ed's talents are not limited to the football field, he also is one of the mainstays on the Western Maryland basketball team. He was a constant starter at the guard position last year and is going to be in there for the Terrors again this season.



Henderson blocks, Tullai skirts right end.

Green Terrors Compile 6-2 Record; Win Over Hopkins Closes '50 Season

Upset Victory Over Drexel Highlights Campaign

The Western Maryland football team closed its 1950 season on November 18 by defeating Johns Hopkins; and in so doing finished with a very creditable record. Six wins and but two losses for a team composed mainly of sophomores and juniors is an outstanding record.

After an opening loss to a mediocre G-burg team, 0-19, the Terrors rebounded to plow under Mount Saint Mary's, 40-13. The next game played was against Franklin and Marshall, and the Big Green came out on the short end of a 25-0 tally. In the following contest with the Red Devils of Dickinson, the Terrors really came through, beating this highly-favored eleven 29-13. Hampden-Sydney was the next to fall before the Terrors axe by a score of 19-7. The high point of the season came the next week, however, when unbeaten and untied Drexel Tech was edged out in the last three minutes of play by the visiting WMC team, 26-25. This game was the utmost in teamwork, no one individual's work overshadowing the great team spirit which was present. The following game saw a good Lebanon Valley team lose to the Terrors 19-7. The

JV Booters Beat Gettysburg, 5-3

Culhane, Kettels, And Dix Score For WMC

The Green and Gold JV booters trounced the Gettysburg JV team, 5-3, in the victor's last game of the current season.

The Terrors took the lead early in the first quarter when Soup Campbell hooked the ball from the left outside into the nets. Gettysburg kicked off from center and the alert Terror line again took possession of the ball. In a series of good passing plays they worked it up field, where Bob Kettels, regular varsity lineman, received a pass from Jim Dix and blasted it past the G-burg goalie for the second tally.

Gettysburg was able to penetrate the Terror defense and soon retaliated. Even WMC goalie Cookie Cohen, who played a sparkling game between the posts, was unable to stop the score.

Late in the second quarter with the score at 2-1, Bob Kettels again saw light and drove the ball through the G-burg defencesmen for his second tally of the game. In the second half the Terrors continued their rampage of offensive play. Jim Culhane, varsity left inside, scored twice to bring the count to 5-1 for Western Maryland.

1950 RECORD

WMC	OPP.
0	Gettysburg
40	Mount St. Mary's
0	Franklin and Marshall
29	Dickinson
19	Hampden-Sydney
26	Drexel Tech
19	Lebanon Valley
14	Johns Hopkins University

Basketball Season Soon Underway

Football season is over and before too many days have gone by basketball will take over the number one position in the sports world here at Western Maryland College.

Even before the final grid contest, the cagers were going through their daily routine of passing, cutting, and getting their eyes on the hoop.

Head coach of the Terror cagers will be Bruce Ferguson, who is going into his eleventh year on the coaching staff here at Western Maryland. Fergie is also assistant football coach.

Western Maryland College Varsity Basketball Schedule

December:	1950	Away
8—Wagner		Away
11—Dickinson		Away
13—Navy		Away
14—Drew		Home
16—Lebanon Valley		Away
January:	1951	Away
6—Washington		Away
9—Mt. St. Mary's		Away
11—Catholic U.		Away
13—Gallaudet		Away
18—Loyola		Home
20—Univ. of Baltimore		Away
February:	1951	Home
6—Catholic U.		Home
9—Gallaudet		Home
10—Johns Hopkins		Away
13—Washington		Home
14—Gettysburg		Away
17—American University		Away
20—Univ. of Baltimore		Home
24—Johns Hopkins		Home
27—Mt. St. Mary's		Home
March:	1951	Away
1—Towson		Away
3—Loyola		Away



Girls Win Final Game

High And Grace Tally Against Maryland Col.

The Western Maryland girls hockey team closed its four-game season victoriously as they defeated their opponents from Maryland College for Women, 2-0, at Westminster.

The first period was a scoreless duel with both teams driving deep into their respective offensive territories. A few seconds before the half-time whistle, Janet High drove the first WMC tally into the nets.

In the second half, the Western Maryland sticksters scored once again as Ira Grice pulled the ball into the goal. The hockey season closed with the girls on the top end of a three win, one loss record. The team scored seven goals and were scored on twice by their opponents.

Hockey Team Victorious, 3-0

Dadie Davis Scores Three For Green

Saturday, November 11, the gallant lassies from Western Maryland College met the sticksters of St. Joseph's College and trounced them in a 3-0 thriller.

In the early morning frost, Dadie Davis, the WMC center forward, scored all three goals. Her scores were set up by the great play of the offensive line. Only the excellent play of the visitors' goalie held the WMC team to three tallies, even though the entire game was played in the visitors' territory.

The St. Joseph team was entertained at lunch and at the Lebanon Valley football game that afternoon.



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High On The Hill

GOLD BUG Editors Selected For 'X ho's Who'

by Mickey Rupert

by John Haller

"Where is Alice?" This is a recurrent question on second floor Blanche Ward as girls stream in and out of room 212 in search of the "little girl who isn't there." (She is usually in a

Small, but mighty is this popular senior president who has had the office of leader for the class of 1951 since his sophomore year. He first enrolled at WMC in the fall of 1945, but soon joined the ranks of the U. S. Army as a paratrooper. In the Pacific theatre, he served not only in a military capacity but as an entertainer as well. Upon returning to the Hill he first re-established himself in the musical field where he is tenor soloist for the Choir. His talents also include



Alice Yearley



Lou Pietroforte

dozen different places at once, or so it seems.) Whether they seek the Coke machine key from the vice-president of WAA, or money from the treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, or information from the managing editor of the GOLD BUG, they all pursue the same person—Alice Anne Yearley. "Snooks," as she is sometimes called because of her thirst for the why and wherefore of a matter, matriculated on the Hill after being graduated from Towson High School. An outstanding figure in extracurricular activities, this campus Trumpeter has recently been chosen from her school to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

the direction and organization of a male glee club and a select concert group which is scheduled to go on tour in several states. As a Junior with Betty Bachtel, Lou composed and directed *Tradition*, a musical show which was presented as the Junior Follies. He often instrumentalizes with "uke" or "grace-tar" as accompaniment for his collection of folk ballads.

Scholastic Brain

Scholastically, Lou is a "brain". His double major of philosophy and psychology have not been neglected for his many extra-curricular activities. He heads the philosophical fraternity of Alpha Kappa Alpha and spends many of his "spare" moments in deep discussions in the Grill or his solitary tower room.

Another of Lou's many offices is Brother Chi for the Gamma Bets. He helped reorganize the fraternity when he was a freshman immediately after the war. As associate and feature editor for the GOLD BUG, his articles have been noted for their thought and unique style.

Upon graduation he hopes to continue studying in the East, but not before a trip home to California where his unusual family of six brothers, one sister, and two parents live. You inevitably meet Lou on a walk across campus as he hurries from one meeting to another, but there is always a broad smile and a "Hi" from this guy who is definitely "high on the Hill."

Plans Teaching Future
As a future teacher, she should use her mathematical precision and scientific aptitude to good advantage. Speaking of science, particularly biology, plants seem to thrive under her watchful care. Pets also are plentiful at home, but here dormitory regulations limit her to a menagerie of the stuffed variety. Walk into the room in the dark some night, and you are liable to stumble over the latest collection of rocks, or some fluttering insects doomed to be Exhibit A. But when it comes to a spider on the wall, that is another matter. There is a time and place for everything.

About this time, we should mention her good-natured fiancé, Bill Snyder. Quite naturally, he is her main interest. But whatever we say about Alice, we cannot overlook the fact that she is a sincere and honest friend.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, November 29
SCA Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, December 1
Faculty Recital, Mr. Royer, Mr. Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, December 2
Barn Dance, SCA, Blanche Ward Gym, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 3
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, December 4
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, Old Main, 7:00 p. m.
Camera Club Meeting, Science Hall 310, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, December 5
Assembly, SGA, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
American Association of University Women Meeting, Girls Glee Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, December 6
Canterbury Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, December 7
Inter-Sorority Tea, Scholarship Cup, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Friday, December 8
Basketball, Wagner College, away

Sunday, December 10
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, December 11
SCA Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Contique de Noel, French Club Carol Program, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Basketball, Dickinson, away

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Club News

Inter-Frat Council

In the balloting for the band most desired for the Pan-Hellenic Dance, the Student Body expressed a great preference for Ralph Flannigan and his orchestra. Second and third, but far behind the leader, were Vaughn Monroe, and Claude Thornhill. Attempts will be made to secure the most preferred band.

MSM

All members have planned to distribute Piggy Banks to raise funds for the pictures and for the Homecoming expenses.

Plans are being made also for a banquet in January.

Tri Beta

Tonight, Betty Simpson will talk on her work this summer in the Biological Laboratories at Lake Erie.

Last Monday, November 13, there was a meeting with the chapter from Hood College. Dr. Woodent gave an illustrated lecture on "Changing Bacteriological Techniques". The club will sponsor the movie *Macbeth* on December 6 and 7.

AKA

Next Monday's meeting will include the reading of an article from September 1950 *Harper's Magazine* entitled *The Snout*, which will be discussed afterwards. The following meeting will be a discussion of the Honor system and everyone is invited to attend.

Reverend Holdt To Speak In Chapel On Sunday

Rev. Robert Holdt of Darlington, Md., will be the Chapel speaker on Sunday.

The Student Christian Association has invited Rev. Holdt to speak on the Church and Social Problems and a Christian Attitude toward the war.

Following Chapel, he will appear at Fireside. On Monday afternoon Rev. Holdt will lead discussions on these topics in the Gamma Beta Chi and Delta Pi Alpha fraternity rooms.

Russ Deragan, president of the Student Christian Association, hopes that many students and faculty members will attend these discussions.

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Eleanor Parker Frank Lovejoy
THREE SECRETS

FRI., SAT., DEC. 1-2
Burt Lancaster Dorothy McGuire
MISTER 880

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 3, 4, 5
Errol Flynn Patrice Wynmore
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

WED., THUR., DEC. 6, 7
Orson Welles Jannette Nolan
MACBETH

FRI., SAT., DEC. 8-9
Laurel and Hardy
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS

SUN., MON., TUES., Dec. 10-11-12
Jimmy Stewart Barbara Hale
THE JACK POT

WED., THUR., DEC. 13, 14
Walter Pidgeon Greer Garson
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TUES., WED., NOV. 28-29
Bud Abbott Lou Costello
HERE COMES THE CO-EDS

THUR., FRI., NOV. 30 - DEC. 1
Double Feature
WHEN YOU'RE SMILING ROOKIE FIREMAN

SAT., DEC. 2
Charles Starrett Helen Mowery
ACROSS THE BADLANDS

SUN., MON., DEC. 3, 4
Mickey Rooney Pat O'Brien
FIRE BALL

TUES., WED., DEC. 5, 6
Double Feature
BEAUTY ON PARADE CHINA TOWN AT MIDNIGHT

THUR., FRI., DEC. 7-8
Vincent Price Ellen Drew
THE BARON OF ARIZONA

SAT., DEC. 9
Spade Cooley Marie Hart
BORDER OUTLAWS

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 10-11-12
Joseph Cotton Linda Darnell
TWO FLAGS WEST

Frats Pledge 57 Members

This year, the fraternities on the Hill have admitted fifty-seven new pledges into their ranks, one of the largest groups to be accepted in recent years.

Alpha Gamma Tau has selected fifteen new Bachelors: William Bartgis, Dennis Boyle, Myron Brodie, Ken Childrey, Joseph Deering, Dick Durst, Lyman Eathart, John Edwards, Robert Kaufman, Jack Pickett, Dave Rhoads, Jack Urion, Roy Wallach, John Wilhelm, and Frank Wilsey.

Delta Pi Alpha has admitted fifteen Preacher pledges: Ed Barber, Carl Cohen, Charles Ecker, Wesley Gebhardt, Harlow Henderson, James Luby, Arthur Pietsner, Mike Romko, Bruce Rudisill, Andrew Rusinko, Roy Rhyne, Dwight Scott, Gil Stange, Pete Warner, and Don Wasserman.

Gamma Bets

Eleven new members have entered Gamma Beta Chi: Stu Abrahams, Glen Ashburn, Walter "Soup" Campbell, Ed Coffman, Ashby Collins, Thomas Lang, Bob Langrall, James Moore, Joe Renaldi, Art Shanklin, and George van Nostrum.

Pi Alpha Alpha has accepted sixteen pledges: Bob Alonzo, Bob Barrard, Clark Callender, John Clayton, Ed Crawford, George Daniels, Ernie Green, Herb Klinger, Ed Landefeld, Harold McTeer, Dan Osborne, Art Salmarsch, Ted Samakouris, Carl Sturgill, Jim Voss, and Hugh Ward.

The older members wish to say that the pledges seemed a bit hesitant on the first night of initiation, but they finally got it in the end. It has been observed, however, that the new pledges have entered into initiation antics with more spirit and enthusiasm than average. It is with pleasure that the old members extend their most sincere greetings to their new brothers.

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Vol. 28, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 12, 1950

College Players, Choir Present Chapel Service

Last Sunday evening, the College Players and the Choir combined talents in the presentation of the annual Christmas Chapel Service.

The Choir, under the direction of Professor de Long, presented the first half of the service, singing the traditional Christmas Carols of several countries. Germany was represented by the famous carol *In Dulci Jubilo*, and the contribution of France was *Bring a Torch, Jeannette Heubelle*. The Choir terminated its selection of songs with the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah* by Handel.

Sculptures Portray Nativity
The College Players, under Miss Esther Smith's guidance, portrayed the Nativity of Jesus by the use of the sculptures which the Choir provided the musical backdrop for this pageant, the themes being quoted from the Holy Bible, using the lines from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. Kenneth Shook was the narrator, while Mary Hawkins portrayed the Virgin Mary, John Spackler, Joseph, Anna Lee Park, the Angel of Annunciation; and Bill Simpson, Herod the Great. Henry Enr took the part of the first king; Joseph Luperini, the second king; and Bill Simpson, the third king. The inn keeper was Henry Enr, Roger All was the first shepherd, Eric Keefe, the second shepherd, and James Sullivan, the third shepherd.

Tableaux Angels
The angels used in the tableaux were: Ruth Lee, Nell Hughes, Audrey Phillips, Kenneth Gates, the Hilde, Marilyn Warden, Barbara Bankson, Elizabeth Walter, Martha Beebe, Jean Wilkes, Peggy Timmons, and Diane Carey.

Students Organize Fund Campaign

The student body of Western Maryland College voted to have a student fund campaign in cooperation with the Western Maryland Mid-Century Association Drive at the student assembly on December 5. Bill Simpson, presiding officer, introduced the topic, and the voting followed after a motion from the floor. Harry LeFev was named chairman of the general student committee.

A committee composed of the presidents and at least one other representative from each class has been selected. These representatives will head the various class committees as: Lou Pistofofite, Anedia Crothers, Malcolm Meltzer, Millard Lescalette, Libby Schubert, Jack Lambert, Jane McLeod, Ashby Collins, Janet Cross, and Dick Carvel.

At the ASA assembly this morning, Bill Simpson presented Dr. Ensor, who made a brief address. Dr. Ensor stated that his aim was to clear up all of the misconceptions that had arisen. He hopes that the students have the welfare of the college at heart, and will support the campaign either by the use of their loyalty to WMC or through the realization that the better the college becomes, the stronger their Alma Mater will be. The most important thing is to know that the students are behind the college one hundred per cent. He closed his remarks by asking confidence in the WMC student body.

Harry LeFev, before introducing his committee, emphasized that this was a student assembly, and, consequently, there were no faculty members present. He stated that the function of the committee is to help organize the class campaigns and to make recommendations as to the promotion of the drive.

The following recommendations of the committee were then presented: that all classes at 82 per cent of competition shall be on a class basis.

Trumpeters Prepare For Annual Dinner

Tomorrow evening, December 13, the Annual Christmas Banquet will be held at the usual dinner hour in the Dining Hall.

It has been the custom in past years for the women students to dress formally for the occasion. This tradition has expired in the past few years, but will be revived again this year. Decorations for the affair will be supplied by the Trumpeters and the following group of Junior girls: Libby Schubert, Mary Bell Shawn, Virginia Hale, Sally Griffin, Corinne Schofield, Dottie Shoemaker, Dottie Lien, Janice Zaiser, Jeanne Dixon, Charlotte Reed, and Kay McLaughlin. Entertainment will consist of carol singing by the waiters, brought to a close with group participation.

Military Department Adds Drill Team

A drill team has recently been added to the activities of WMC Military Department. Due to the war in Korea and the general world-wide interest in military strength, this has become a foregone problem. Greater emphasis has been placed upon the ROTC units in the many colleges and universities throughout the land, with more interest being shown on the part of the students. With these facts in mind, the drill team has been inaugurated at Western Maryland. Though it is still in its infancy with only a few drills scheduled, the enrollment has been promising. Membership is encouraged from all classes. The purpose of the organization is to promote military interest and discipline among the members. Qualities of leadership and character are also strongly stressed. Uniforms are going to be smart-looking, with gloves and other accessories distinguishing the drill team members from the regular ROTC students. It is hoped that sufficient interest will continue to be shown so that eventually it may enter into inter-scholastic competition with teams from other schools.

There is also talk of establishing a chapter of the Pershing Rifles, a national honor organization, when the students with a high degree of military aptitude. Should sufficient interest be shown, there is a good possibility that these plans will also materialize.

Senior Carolers Serenade Faculty

Saturday morning, December 16, the senior class of WMC will usher in the Christmas season with a program of carols sung at the homes of faculty members. The seniors will continue this old tradition of the Hill by beginning their caroling at 4:30 a. m.

The carolers will proceed as in Blanche Ward Gym, where they will be served coffee, coffee, sandwiches, and other refreshments by the junior members of the Intersorority Council, assisted by members from each sorority. After refreshments are served, the senior class will proceed as a group to the homes of the faculty members, where the carolers will serenade them with a selection of favorite old Christmas songs.

At the conclusion of the singing, the students will return to the campus, where they will be served a Christmas banquet in a reserved section of the Dining Hall.

The meeting was then open to discussion from the floor.

During the discussion it was suggested that the committee set the goals for the classes on a percentage basis, and this suggestion was approved by the student body. The method of meeting the individual class goals will be at the discretion of the four classes. The suggestions of the committee were put in the form of motions and passed by the assembly.

Student Conductors To Lead Orchestra

Western Maryland's Little Symphony Orchestra will make its initial appearance of the year under student conductors at an assembly in Alumni Hall on Monday morning, January 15.

The ten student directors, all seniors, are members of the conducting course offered each by the music department and taught by Mr. Philip S. Royer. Shirley Bankert Murray, Betty Bachtel, Lincoln Justice, Patricia Shear, Audrey Meredith, Janet Hering, Kitty Olevier, Betty Crosswhite, Harriet Kahn, and Bill Simpson are the students who will be making their debut as conductors.

The program, consisting of classical and semi-classical music, will be opened by Bill Simpson, as he leads the orchestra and student body in the *Star Spangled Banner*. Shirley Bankert Murray will direct *Teahigh March* by Beethoven, followed by Betty Bachtel's performance of *aria from La Bohème* by Puccini. The *Light Cavalry Overture*, written by von Suppe, will be led by Lincoln Justice. Next on the program will be "Allegretto" from *Ballet Egyptien* by Lortzing, as conducted by Patricia Shear. Following this, Chopin's *Wing Polonaise Militaire* will be presented by Audrey Leigh Meredith.

Arrangements By Herfurth

Themes from *Romeo and Juliet* by Tchaikovsky will be Janet Hering's contribution to the concert, and her presentation will be followed by Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers" from *Idanthe* led by Kitty Olevier. Betty Crosswhite will direct a waltz medley arranged by Herfurth entitled *In Old Vienna*. A medley of American airs, *American*, by the same arranger, will follow, conducted by Harriet Kahn.

As the finale of the concert, the orchestra will play "One Fine Day" from Puccini's opera, *Madame Butterfly*, to be led by Bill Simpson, with Kitty Olevier singing the aria. All of the numbers to be played have been arranged by Mr. C. Paul Herfurth.

Redfield Comments ROTC Students

Last Tuesday night the Western Maryland Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battalion participated in a program sponsored by the Merchants Association of Westminster.

The unit, led by the Band, left the Hill at 6:30 p. m., marched as far as the post office, where it assumed its position in the procession, and returned to the campus.

Following is a letter of appreciation to ROTC cadets and Band members from the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield:

"Your interest and participation in an affair such as this parade, on your own time, is commendable. It indicates an spirit of cooperation and an interest in your college community which serves to further amiable relationships between the school and the community.

"Your appearance and conduct was exemplary. Comments of numerous observers were highly complimentary. Your formation and marching left little to be desired.

"I wish to express my appreciation to each of you for a job well done. The manner of your participation reflects credit on your college, your ROTC unit, and upon you as individuals. Your performance is indicative of the high caliber of this unit, its cadet officers and non-commissioned officers."

Annual Seminary Pageant Tonight Based On Far Eastern Paintings

Again this year, the Nativity Guild of the Westminster Theological Seminary will present the outdoor performance of the Nativity. This twenty-first annual presentation will take place tonight at 8:15. If there is inclement weather, the alternate date is Thursday, December 14.

Glee Club Presents AAUW Concert

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Murray, presented its traditional Christmas concert for the American Association of University Women, Westminster chapter, on Tuesday evening, December 5 in McDaniel Lounge.

The Glee Club sang by memory an a cappella arrangement of *The Shepherd's Christmas*, a cantata by Morton J. Luvaas. Before each chorus and solo, a short spoken portion of the story of the Christ Child was given. The Cantata described the angels telling the shepherds of the birth of Christ and the journey of the shepherds to the manger.

Anne Smutny compiled the Christmas Story narrative which was presented by Janet Hering. Soloists were Winifred Spencer, soprano; Eva Lindahl, second soprano; and Marilyn Hardester, alto. The descent was sung by Mary Bell Shawn, Betsy Jones, and Janet Hering. Harriet Kahn accompanied the soloists.

After the concert, refreshments were served the Glee Club by the AAUW.

Club News

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Collegiate honor systems was the topic of discussion at the last meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The honor systems of University of Virginia, Trinity College, and Hood College were discussed and evaluated.

Canterbury Club
Guest speaker at the Canterbury Club Christmas party held Wednesday night, December 6, in McDaniel Lounge was the Rev. John Anschutz of Washington, D. C.

SCA
On Sunday, December 10, WMC was represented at a conference on Human Rights held at Morgan State College in Baltimore. Dan Honeman was one of the student speakers.

Tomorrow evening, December 13, the SCA program will be a rendition of *The Shepherd's Christmas*, a cantata, sung by the Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Murray. The program will follow the Christmas Banquet and will be presented in Baker Chapel.

Holy communion will be observed Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Baker Chapel.

MSM
At the last meeting of the MSM, Dr. Chandler of the Westminster Theological Seminary spoke on "The Life and Loves of John Wesley."

A New Year's Fellowship Banquet is being held on the tenth of January at the Methodist Church in Westminster. A well-known conference speaker from Baltimore is being secured for this occasion.

Tri-Beta
At the last regular meeting of Tri-Beta, Betty Simpson gave an account of her summer which was spent studying at the Biological center of the University of Ohio. The Tri-Beta's also sponsored the movie, *Macbeth*, which played at the Carroll Theater Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7. The proceeds went to the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund, which enables one student to take courses in the field of biology each summer.

The annual Christmas party was held Tuesday, December 12.

Director of the program which is entitled *A Star Rose in The East*, is Miss Dorothy Elderidge. As the title indicates, the pageant for this year is designed to emphasize the oriental aspect. The *Annunciation* and *Manger Tableaux* are based on the paintings of the Chinese artist, Lu Hung-Nien. Costumes in Mongolian style will be used by the shepherds and wise men.

The international aspect of the pageant will be emphasized and provided by representatives of different countries now on the Hill and in the community. The Angel Chorus, directed by Mr. George Bennett of the Robert Moton School, will denote inter-racial significance. The Prophet of the East and the Prophet of the West carry the continuity of the pageant. The thought is conveyed that while they differ in race and style they are one in the spirit of brotherhood.

Those participating in the production are as follows: Prophet of the East, Kenneth Watkins; Prophet of the West, John Coffman; Mary, Barbara Ann Duley; Annunciation Angel, James Coon; Joseph, Jack Ammon; Inn Keeper, Francis Kinzler; Wise Men, Harold Ammons, Frank Weller, Arthur Neal; Shepherds, Robert Mussman, Billie Mick, Guthrie Meller, Kenneth Coon, Edward Wright, James Duley, Douglas Cooney, Ernest Hummer, Paul Woodbury, Jr., William B. Hitchans, J. David Menchhofer; Angels: American Indian Girls' Chorus singing *Alleluiah* by Ann White; Soloist, Katherine Hill; Angels at Windows, Paula Schilling, Sue Chandler, Patricia Howes, Kathy Widener, Marjorie Woodward; Angel of the Nativity, Patricia Shaefer; Nationalities: India, Kay McLaughlin; Siam, Pak Sndivongs; Philippines, Jerry Granda; Japan, Taekp Kamiyama; Korea, George Shyn; Germany, Hermann Sauerbrei; Netherlands, Henrietta Esson; Sweden, Eva Lindahl; Brazil, Sonia de Silva; Venezuela, Tony Lopez; American Indian, Henry Morris; Booker T. Washington, Francis Gates; St. Paul, William Cook.

The lighting of the Good cross on the tower of the Seminary at six o'clock will announce the performance with the traditional playing of *Silent Night* on the chimes as a prelude.

Ensor Addresses Draft Eligible Men

President Lowell S. Ensor delivered a brief address at the Student Government assembly held last Tuesday in Alumni Hall, directed chiefly to the men students, in which he stressed the present world crisis and what it means for the college.

Today, the United States faces a situation which may linger ten to twenty years, so that one of the government's major problems is to keep men moving through the colleges to supply future leadership and yet meet armed forces requirements.

The conclusion that the college man of today must draw is that it is his duty to stay in college until the government calls him to do something else; if no such call is received, it may be assumed that the most important contribution can be made right here.

Dr. Ensor emphasized the importance of "keeping your feet on the ground and your head clear during this time of crisis. This is no time for hysteria," he concluded. "Anything a man does should be done only after it has been thought through carefully."

Peace on Earth---1950

Nineteen hundred and fifty years ago, to a sad and wearied world, came a voice of hope: "For, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. . . . And suddenly there heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men."

Throughout the span of all these years, men have dreamed and awakened, hoped and despaired, fought and died for the ideals herein expressed, peace and good will to men.

It is extremely difficult for us Americans who have been reared with a love for God and respect for our fellow men, who ask only to be allowed to live in peace with good will toward men, to understand why time after time we have been called upon to fight and die. And yet it is in the angel's message "which shall be to all people" that we find the answer. Not just peace and liberty for the United States, but for all nations, whose liberties are threatened.

Another Christmas has just about arrived, 1950. Another year we sing carols, give gifts, and enjoy holiday feasting—and another year the world is filled with the horrors of war; another year the links of our family chains are scattered over the face of the entire earth. We are, you may say, no nearer our goal than we were nineteen hundred and fifty years ago. In some ways, yes; in others, no. In the proven atrocities of our enemies, we that have existed among men since the beginning of time. But in the United Nations, we have men, leaders, whether they be weak or strong, whether or not they make mistakes, who are trying to find ways to solve world problems.

God give us men—strong men who will be able to see accurately, think clearly, and act courageously! God give us nations that will put greed and personal gain aside for world welfare and security! God give us youth of all lands who will once again dream dreams and work to fulfill these dreams, steadfast of heart and spirit.

We are passing through dark days, when it seems once again that the Christmas message has been lost for all time. Yet above the noise, confusion, and intense loneliness of battle, those same stars still shine on as of old; and to each fighting man wherever he may be, those stars still hold the hope of the future, the hope of home and Christmas, the hope for which he is willing to give his life if need be. As he raises his eyes to those stars, he hears again the angel's song; and he is filled with the courage to go on. To each saddened and lonely heart at home, those same stars hold the promise of a new day, a day when once more the guns of war will be silenced, when in all truth the words of the old carol will ring from the hearts of all the people of all the earth:

"For lo! the days are hastening on,
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes round the age of gold;
When Peace shall cover over all the earth
Its ancient splendors bring,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing."

THE GOLD BUG

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Christmas Story, 1950

by Jo Benz
"You'd better watch out;
You'd better not cry;
You'd better not pout,
I'm telling you why—
Santa Claus is coming to town. . . ."

The boy in the next seat is only twenty. He has never been on an airplane before. He looks around and out the window curiously. He's in uniform. "Are you going home for Christmas?" you ask.

His smile tightens. "No. I'm going to Formosa. I'm on my way to California to be shipped over."

"Oh. What can you say?" Merry Christmas? Have a good time?" You look at him. He's a short boy, from Dallas, with a freckle-covered face and blue eyes. He talks about his family—seven kids and his mother and father. "All my brothers were in World War II, but I was too young. . . . The war lasted O.K."

It was 3:15 a. m. when the plane took off; so he tried to sleep. He can't either.

A golden-red sunrise sends its glow over the sleeping, snow-covered roofs. The sun keeps rising. It doesn't look about idealistic. It doesn't care who kills who, or what people it shines on, or how many. . . . if any.

The ROTC boys went down the hill to march in the Christmas parade. In the uniformed companies, their shoulders, they marched to the town in the deepening twilight.

"Now, I want each of you to draw a Christmas picture on the paper I give you."

The West End first graders got out their crayons. One little girl drew a picture of a house, with a Christmas tree on either side of it, a red chimney, and a Santa Claus going down the chimney. At the top of the paper were some blue loops. I examined her picture. "Isn't that pretty. But what are these things at the top?"

She looked up matter-of-factly. "Bombs," she said.

"He knows when you are sleeping;
He knows when you're awake;
He knows when you've been bad or good,
So be good for goodness sake. . . .
... Santa Claus is coming to town."

Spotlight On SGA

Congratulations to Pat Fetecho and Chuck Silberstein for their election as freshmen student government representatives! May they do their job well and find success in this work.

Five of our Council members went to the regional SGA conference this past week in Washington, D. C. Representatives from neighboring colleges and universities were present. Several discussion periods occupied most of the conference. The problems under discussion were: distribution of the systems, and how the student representatives can best serve the student body. We hope some of the absorbed suggestions and ideas will prove valuable to you, should they be made active.

Had the proverbial foresight been as good as the hindsight, the misunderstanding following the assembly would not have resulted. The Homecoming generated enthusiasm for the organization of and the participation of the public in a fund-raising campaign for WMC. This served to set the stage for the Homecoming.

It was brought to the attention of your council by students, that we, as a student body, ought to have a campaign of our own. As students we have a stake in Western Maryland College and are interested in seeing her continue to educate young people and improve her facilities. You fixed the shot heard by our alumni, friends, and the public. Let our campaign be "the shot in the arm" that will put this campaign well over its goal!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A WMC Coed Writes To Santa

Western Maryland College
December 1, 1950

Dear Santa,

I know you will be surprised to receive a letter from me this year since I have neglected our correspondence recently. But I have a few requests that you might be able to fill. I guess I'm not abnormal when I ask for a new dress or two to help complete my wardrobe for the holiday festivities I hope to attend. You might even help that along if you dropped my name and phone number in several masculine stockings I have knit. I would also like a new diet formula which would cause me to lose pounds in the right places without sacrificing chocolate milk shakes. An enlarged allowance would be appreciated if you find an extra one in your pack. I wouldn't dream of asking you for anything so huge as a car, but it would be nice if my best friend, Jane, got one. We would also like a copy of all the coming exams with the answers if you could possibly manage it. Maybe you could even hint that the faculty discard the whole idea entirely.

But, get Santa, I would be much happier if in my Christmas stocking I could find that original Christmas gift—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Pins 'n Points

The Thanksgiving holidays brought a welcome interval of relaxation to all of the hard workers on the Hill. They also brought an engagement ring to the finger of Jo Benz, '52. She plans to be married next summer to Johnny Wallace of Coisican, Texas.

Overseas relief is being aided by various social clubs on campus. Gamma Beta, the Eta Chapter of the Family in Europe; the Phi Alpha Mu sorority is taking care of a European orphan; and Sigma Sigma Tau sorority is selling birthday calendars in order to obtain money for CARE packages to be sent overseas. On the home front, Pi Alpha Alpha will entertain with a variety show at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Wednesday, December 13. This is the first of a series of programs to be given for various organizations in this vicinity.

Have you seen the new advertisement entrance to the GOLD BUG office? It should be hard to miss after members of the staff paint the door a bright green.

Mistletoe Tradition Legend As Scandinavian Legend

Decorations, Decorations, Decorations!! Christmas trees, poinsettias, wreaths, holly! And mistletoe—that wretched little branch of greenery that hangs above the doors of most homes, especially when there's a scheming co-ed residing nearby. Why, we've seen people cover every store in the city. Literally begging for "just a little sprig" of the white-berried plant! More fascinating than the much desired twig itself, is the legend behind it. The word mistletoe, in flower language, means "give me a kiss." (!) From this phrase, an intriguing myth developed. As the story goes, Balder (the Scandinavian name for Apollo) received a charm from his mother, Frigga, (or Venus) against all evil springing from the four elements—fire, air, earth, and water. But Loki, an evil spirit as well as an enemy of Balder's, formed an army of fire from the embers which did not grow from any of the elements. This fatal arrow was then placed into the hands of the blind Helder, whom Loki instructed to aim directly at the heart of Balder. The mistletoe dart struck Balder to the ground, and the arrows of his mother, because the white berries of mistletoe, Balder was restored to life again through the efforts of the gods. Therefore, Frigga decreed that the plant mistletoe must never again serve as an instrument of mischief.

Frigga, since she was the goddess of beauty and love, and because she was so grateful for the return of her son, was said to bestow a kiss upon anyone who passed under the mistletoe.



Christmas---A Holiday?

Not for death! Not for the thousands of doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, policemen, and wrecker crews! Not for the thousands of anxious, grieving families who will hear words of doom—"dead"—"never walk again"—or equally tragic phrases! Not for those who will be suffering in hospitals or who have been hurtled into eternity!

Why? Because we will be celebrating our holiday in a selfish, reckless fashion. Walter Ferris wrote a play in 1929 which he called *Death Takes A Holiday*. Were he writing a play today, he could find plenty of material to title *Death Takes No Holiday*, or perhaps even more appropriately, *Death Takes All Holidays*.

Before each big holiday, the National Safety Council prophesies the number of casualties expected during the celebration. Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day take a heavy toll due to the excess of city folk to the beaches. However, Christmas and the New Year's carry their own hazards. Ice, snow, streets, everybody rushing from party to party, holiday spirits—emotions and liquid—mix in unwise quantity, bring pain, sorrow, and destruction.

What can we do? Much! It is most difficult, for young people particularly, to "take it easy." We live in an age of speed and accomplishment. But if we pause each time we enter the driver's seat of an automobile and realize that the gaunt spectre of death climbs in and sits beside us, it may help deter some of our carelessness.

There are some people who find ways of assuring themselves that they will not be carefree. A small button, "Safety first, last, and always," pinned just over the windshield, is quite an effective method. Everybody can not have or maybe doesn't want such a reminder. If not, they should at least develop a personal code of safe driving, enabling us to drastically reduce this year's casualties. Such a code should include:

- 1. I promise myself that I shall:
 1. allow myself sufficient time to reach my destination, including time for possible traffic delays.
 2. drive at a speed which is safe for my car and the locality in which I am driving—even if this is below the maximum speed allowed.
 3. not drink if I'm driving and not drive if I have been drinking.
 4. obey traffic signals, whether or not any other vehicles are in sight.
 5. try to be as understanding and courteous to road-hogs and stupid drivers as I would be to any other mentally deficient people I may meet.
 6. keep my car in the most perfect mechanical condition possible.
 7. if I would make and keep such a code, you will undoubtedly save life; and, as the safety experts so often say, it may be your own.

of beauty and love, and because she was so grateful for the return of her son, was said to bestow a kiss upon anyone who passed under the mistletoe.

From this age-old tale, we derive our custom of kissing under the mistletoe—a tradition just as deeply rooted as, and more universally known than, any we have in this country today. *Oh, oh, the mistletoe!*
That's the night to lovers lead,
Oh, oh, the mistletoe!

Continued Rain-Changing To Sleet

"Weather forecast for Maryland and vicinity: Colder this afternoon with lowest temperature in the low 30's dropping to 27 degrees tonight. Continued rain changing to sleet. . . ."

The icy rain beating against the windshield was a glaring reminder of the weather in "Maryland and vicinity." He was driving home for the Christmas holidays; and Carol, his best girl, was going as far as Baltimore with him. As the car sped along the highway, they made the final arrangements for New Year's Eve, when he would be visiting in her home town. When the strains of *White Christmas* came over the radio, Carol thought it was the opportune time to give Bruce his gift since she would not see him on Christmas day. He shook the package tentatively and then began to open it with one hand. As he opened the box he glanced down at it. In that split second, the car suddenly skidded on the icy road and plunged over the embankment. There was a sickening crash as metal was crushed like paper. Then silence—terrifying silence—broken by the whine of a police siren. A state trooper examined the unconscious form under the wheel. He called to his companion, "How's the girl, Mac?"

"The trooper closed his eyes wearily for a moment. The same old story. Then he noticed the open box by Bruce's side. In it lay one argyle sock and a note which read "100 one sock. Carol," Half-pityingly, half-contentedly, he looked at Bruce and thought, "It's not 100 one sock, Carol, but 100 one life, Bruce."

Look Into The Future

by Jay Egglly

What are you going to do New Year's Eve, 1955? Take a jaunt to the moon, spend a weekend with Aunt Mary on the North Star, or take the \$2.50 excursion to outer space?

Yes, you'll have your choice of these phenomena to do the thing. I like you not to see how many people you can kill, or not to take a driving short cut through somebody's backyard. Don't try to burn up the highway, you may want to use that subsidized speedway some other time.

Let the Air Corps do the thing. You keep that over-sized kiddie car on the road. Don't take the curves out of that winding road. It's no fun to spend your "dough" on doctor's bills. But just to make my point, I'll let you in on a little secret—the "thing" is the 1950 accident report for this nation.

Wagner Trounces WMC In Season's Opener, 67-37

On Friday, December 8, at New York, Wagner College trounced the Terror cagers 67-37 in the loser's first scheduled game of the current season.

Wagner bounded out to take an early game lead and at no time during the course of the contest were the Green Terrors in a challenging position. In the first quarter, the Wagner quintet rolled up 21 points while the only Terror who could hit the hoop was Art Press who scored one field goal to make the Terror total two at the end of the period.

The second quarter found the Terrors in almost as bad shape. In this fifteen, the Green team managed to score 11 points. Wagner, however, just doubled the Terror score as they sank a grand total of 22 points. As the horn sounded, ending the first half, Wagner was way in front with a total 43 points against Western Maryland's 13, a 30-point margin.

In the third quarter the Terrors fell just three short of equaling the victor's score of 14 points. The reverse was true in the final quarter as the Green team out-scored the Wagner five by three. The winners tallied 10 points while the Western Maryland quintet, in a late game rally, scored 13.

As the final whistle sounded, Wagner was on top by the same margin.

WESTERN MARYLAND				
Forwards	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Press	5	3	1	13
Phipps	4	0	0	8
Pristner	0	1	0	1
Makowski	1	0	0	2
Rhyme	0	0	1	0
Moore	0	2	0	0
Center				
Hart	0	0	4	0
Guards				
Rydzewski	1	1	1	3
Kaufman	0	0	0	0
Hallmark	0	0	0	0
Hammaker	3	0	0	6
Langrall	1	0	1	2
	15	7	9	37

WAGNER				
Forwards	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bosley	2	3	0	7
Restell	1	0	0	0
Sweeney	3	0	1	6
Hannigan	4	0	3	8
Gromisch	2	1	0	5
Centers				
Blomquist	3	0	2	6
Petrus	2	1	1	4
Guards				
Doody	2	3	0	7
Coates	2	1	1	5
Mahala	4	0	0	8
Finley	3	1	2	7
Frolander	2	0	0	4
	29	9	11	67

Score By Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Western Maryland	2	13	24	37
Wagner	21	43	57	67

Boxing Team Needs Support

At latest reports, it seems doubtful whether Western Maryland College will have the manpower to form a boxing team for competition in the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. Last year we lost, by graduation, our captain, John Seiland, and Joe Corletto, heavyweight. Returning to the team from last year's squad are Ted Samakouris, John Molesworth, and Watson Solomon, all in the heavier weight classes. This year the team needs more strength in the lower weight groups.

Incidentally, the training schedule for the boxer is comparatively easy on the individual. That is, he works out for only an hour a day, and may come in to train at any time during the day. Therefore, a boxer may work out daily without fear of interrupting his study schedule.

Western Maryland has been boxing in the Inter Collegiate League since 1927, when Coach Harlow started the team. In that time the team has won second place in the intercollegiate tournaments five times, and has earned fourteen individual titles.

This season's schedule now includes three matches: Penn State, and Catholic University, away; and Army at home. Light or heavy weight, your presence on the team is greatly needed. Western Maryland needs manpower to keep its fine boxing tradition of 23 years standing.—Eds.

they had held at half time, 30 points.

Art Press led in the Terror scoring column with a grand total of 13 points, while Jerry Phipps took second honors with eight points. The Wagner scoring was well spread out. Hannigan and Mahala tallied eight apiece and Finley, Doody, and Bosley scored seven each. Only one player on the winners' line-up was unable to score.

Rifle Team Wins First Meet By Two

The Western Maryland rifle squad squeezed out a two-point victory over the Frederick National Guard, Company A115, at the Frederick Army on December 6.

Again this year the team will be under the able direction of Sgt. Puryear, who holds a number of Army awards for marksmanship. The squad's manager will be David Rhoads.

This 1335-1333 victory marks the first win of the current season; but since the team's schedule is incomplete, it will not be published until the next issue of the paper.

Western Maryland		Totals	
1. Ralph Gerten	276	276	
2. John Tordy	271	271	
3. David Rhoads	267	267	
4. David Buffington	264	264	
5. Bill Rhoads	257	257	
	1335	1335	
6. Ted Bohlin	245	245	
7. John Clayton	243	243	
8. Ed Shattuck	242	242	
	973	973	
Frederick National Guard		Totals	
1. A. Kinsey	277	277	
2. Heffner	270	270	
3. Strine	264	264	
4. Crum	264	264	
5. Miller	258	258	
	1333	1333	
6. W. Kinsey	256	256	
7. Horine	240	240	



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Basketball Squad Warms Up

Terrors Drop Pre-Season Clash To Lehigh At York Press Leads Green Terror Team, Scoring Total Of Seventeen Points

The Western Maryland College basketball team dropped their first game of the season 46-50 to Lehigh at York, on November 30. The Terror team outplayed the Pennsylvania five for three periods, and led for almost the whole game. But poor conditioning slowed the Terrors considerably in the last period, and they were unable to fight off their rivals.

The Terrors floor work was not too good, but the team at that time had had only four regular practices. The foul shooting was the main factor in the defeat of the Green Team. Only eight out of twenty-three free-throws were made. Had the Terrors been able to hit the hoop from the foul line, they would have won hands down.

Art Press took individual scoring honors for the Terrors with 17 markers. Ernie Makowski was close behind, sinking six out of eight shots for 12 points. Lefty Kaufman, Roy Rhyme, and Bill Hallmark showed great promise, and can be counted on to play a big part in the Terrors forthcoming cage season.

The WMC hoopers should be a winning team this year, and through practice should be able to polish up the many rough spots which were so evident all through this game. Foul shooting will come naturally as the season progresses, and the condition of the players, also, should improve with them.



Art Press, Forward



Walt Hart, Center

Preachers Win Interfrat Tourney

The interfraternity touch football season ended on Thursday, November 30, in a blast of cold wind and lots of rain as the Preachers eked out a 7-6 victory over the Bachelors who ended in a tie for second place.

Adverse weather conditions, however, prohibited the playing of the season's final game between the Black and Whites and the unvictorious Gamma Bet team. According to the official decision, this game will be recorded as a 6-6 tie.

This final win gave the Preachers their sixth consecutive undefeated season. Seven years ago they were downed once and since that season the Preachers have remained unbeaten and have been tied only three times.

	W	L	T
Preachers	6	0	0
Bachelors	2	3	1
Black and Whites	2	3	1
Gamma Bets	0	4	2

WMC Team Wrestles

First Match Jan. 12 Against F & M

The wrestling team, bolstered by the return of four veterans from last year's squad, is rapidly getting into shape for the season's opening match against Franklin and Marshall on January 12th.

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall are expected to have one of the best group of matmen in the East. This will be the first of the team's eight-match schedule, not including the post-season tournament contests.

Back from last year's team are Don McShane, who wrestles in the 121 lb. class, Frank Wisley, who tips the scale at 136, and 165-pounder Jack Rall.

Bob Wisley, another veteran mat expert from last year, will captain the team. Bob usually weighs in at about 128 pounds.

From McDonogh, in Baltimore, come three good prospects in Ray Fabel, a 175-pounder; Dick Carvel, a 165-pounder; and John Mallonee, who weighs in at 145 pounds. Other newcomers are Gil Stange, a light-weight of 121 pounds, Ken Ruelh at 175 pounds, and Al Trewhan, a 165-pounder. Dick Hochstein will provide heavyweight material for the squad.

Under the coaching of Bill Kern and Leo Lathroum, the team has been holding daily workouts. According to Coach Kern, this year's squad should be as good as any Western Maryland squad of the past four years.

January	12	Franklin and Marshall	Away
20	Gallaudet	Away	
February	3	Drexel	Home
10	Bucknell	Home	
14	Loyola	Away	
23	Baltimore U.	Away	
28	Catholic U.	Away	
March	2	Towson	Away
6-7	Mason Dixon Tourney	Towson	

Freshmen To Open Against Dickinson

With their opener last night at Dickinson, the Western Maryland freshman basketball team remains a question mark.

The squad has been slow in developing, but Coach Boyer is of the opinion that they will be well-drilled and ready by the time they take on the Red Devil's frosh aggregation.

No definite starting lineup can be announced at this time. In all probability, every man on the squad will see action as Boyer attempts to come up with a winning combination. However, he has established a tentative initial quintet. At the forwards, it will probably be Pat Rogan and Dick Linton. Dusty Marfinell will get the nod at center, while the guard posts will be held down by Bill Pfeiffer and Bill Campbell.

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High On The Hill



Kitty Olewiler, Betty Bachtell, and Fred Keefer

by Libby Schubert

When I think of Kitty Olewiler, I think of music—all phases of music—for Kitty exemplifies the versatile musician. She's never in the dorm—except after ten—because most of the time she is at her second home on the Hill. Levine Music Hall. Although Kitty has planned a career of music, she is still undecided as to exactly how she will apply it. If you talk to her on one day, she is going to teach public school music, but chat with her the next day and she has made up her mind to teach voice to private students. Whichever she decides, Kitty has had an adequate background, having been a music major since her freshman days in McKinstry Dorm (to which she affectionately refers as "the old barn.")

Prima Soprano

As the prima soprano of Western Maryland, Kitty's unusually fine voice was first heard on the Hill when she made her debut as Jenny in *Down in the Valley*. Since that time, she has made appearances in most of the musical programs on the Hill. Among them are the College Choir, the Glee Club, and the Collegiate Talent Tussle. This year, with this wealth of first-hand experience, Kitty is teaching voice to six women students on the Hill.

Finding time between the College Players' performances, Kitty executes the important office of vice-president of the Student Christian Association. She is a member of Iota Gamma Chi Sorority, constantly on "the go", and just to emphasize her versatility, she keeps up with her academic work, which is illustrated by the fact that Kitty is a member of the Argonauts.

Likes Milkshakes

Declaring that she has "no spare time," Kitty Lou likes to do what all the coeds on this campus like to do in their spare moments—eat. Her favorite foods are typical, too, at least the nice thick milk shakes and the hot rolls.

Every Friday afternoon, she packs her clothes hurriedly and dashes off to Frederick. However, she does have a better reason for these frequent trips, and that reason is named Charlie Shook. That is also why Kitty has been busily making plans for a day in June, 1951.

Growing up, Kitty was a Methodist "K.K.", and now she is looking forward to being a "P.W." With her pleasant manner and friendly smile, she'll be ideal in this roll. Kitty's a grand gal to know. Just ask Charlie!

by Charles Shook

Three years and three months ago, Fred Keefer and I ran to the last showing of *Wilson* together. Later we returned to the college with equal speed since my running-mate had to catch a train. The incident is memorable to me because it was the beginning of our friendship and it marked one of the few times in the last three years and three months that I have been able to keep up with the rapid Mr. Keefer. He is still running.

For, whether his steed is Pegasus, his '49 Ford, or shank's mare, Keefer of Keymar has become a going concern in the often slow but perpetual motion of Western Maryland College life. His rise from the saucy, uninhibited farm boy to President of the Argonauts and member of the Who's Who role of honor for 1951 snacks of Horatio Alger or the dreams of Walter Mitty. But Fred's achievements are real, the best fiction in his story being centered in the voluminous pages of literature which he consumes with a zeal highly becoming a twenty year old English major.

Has Sense Of Humor

Through the magnifying lenses of his horn-rimmed glasses, Fred looks on the world with surprising good humor. Being a little fellow, he has learned some unpleasant but valuable lessons in the society of the big and not-so-big. These lessons manifest themselves in his behavior.

But if his physical stature is slight, his mental capacity is tremendous, his determination and enthusiasm boundless, and his sense of humor indestructible. He is mature enough to understand, appreciate, and love such literary figures as T. S. Eliot, Faulkner, and Shakespeare—while he is boyish enough to slap his knees in convulsion at a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Whereas he used to lament his size, Fred now sees it as a challenge and capitalizes on it like a Mickey Rooney. No Bulldog Turner could have brought the house down the way Fred "Green Terror" Keefer did in the Junior Follies last April.

The Immovable Object.

Many people predicted an atomic explosion when Fred and Bill Simpson (the immovable object and the irresistible force) came together as roommates in the catalytic atmosphere of Old Ward. Their singular achievements this year, however, indicate how well they get along together.

by Harriet Kahn

If you ask her where she's from, she'll answer, "Close to Hagerstown," but further inquiry reveals the name of Smithsburg, from whose high school she graduated as valedictorian. Since her entrance into WMC four short years ago, Betty Louise Bachtell has held high her standards of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.

As a public school music major, Betty gave generously of her talent to initiate the Junior Follies. Her choral conducting technique has been used to good advantage for French Club Carol Programs, which Betty has led for three consecutive years.

"Betty" is the standby of all voice students who rush to find her, their new music in hand, asking her to play it on sight, which she immediately does without hesitation. Other musical endeavors of this talented Who's Who nominee are Glee Club Choir, and the TV Talent Tussle, which featured Betty's original song, *A Bit of Crimson*.

Actress As Well

What more can one ask for? Much more, evidently, because Betty doesn't stop with music alone. She's the pride and joy of the dramatic art department, which recently presented the play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Betty played the part of a cold and distant society snob. She played the role with artistry and finesse, but don't let that fool you. Betty is not like Lady Gwendolyn at all. This vivacious Delt is known for her warm cheerfulness which that famous smile of hers reveals to all who know her.

There are some lucky individuals who have been endowed with many talents, but who realize that these attributes must be supplemented with hard work and diligence for the purpose of reaching the goal of true achievement. Of this, Betty Bachtell is a living example.

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Hill-arity - Muller



"Odd chap, that Brewster. This is the second time this week he's had laundry from home."

Borrowed Bits

A fine attitude of sportsmanship was shown on the part of Johns Hopkins in their NEWSLETTER of November 17. They featured a wonderful write-up of our football team, with pictures of Harlow Henderson and Mitch Tullai in action.

The Maryland University Theater will present *Caesar and Cleopatra* December 11 through 16, with Rudolph Puggles directing. Also of interest in the DIAMONDBACK is the fact that at Md. U. there are 4.3 men to every one woman.

Here's an easy way to make \$25.00 in a hurry! Write a four-line jingle about Lucky Strike cigarettes and sent to "Happy-Go-Lucky", P.O. Box 67, New York, N. Y. Yes, they actually pay money for the poems, and you can send as many as you wish.

From THE MUHLERBERG WEEKLY comes this gem, appropriate at this time of year.

"A B or not a B, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the classes and lectures of outrageous professors, or to take arms against 'a C of troubles and by passing, end them."

After graduation, Fred expects to move on to Duke, leaving behind only a memory of the classes, the wit, and the perpetual motion which have left their imprint on the wind-swept paths of the Hill.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

SUN., MON., TUES.,
DEC. 31 - JAN. 1, 2
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara
RIO GRANDE

WED., THUR., JAN. 3, 4
Irene Dunne Fred MacMurray
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

FRI., SAT., JAN. 5, 6
Randolph Scott
TO THE LAST MAN

SUN., MON., TUES.,
JAN. 7, 8, 9
Clifton Webb Joan Bennett
FOR HEAVEN'S SALES

WED., THUR., JAN. 10, 11
Jane Powell Robert Montalban
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays. Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

SUN., MON., TUES.,
DEC. 31 - JAN. 1, 2
Gary Cooper Ruth Roman
DALLAS

WED., THURS., JAN. 3, 4
Double Feature
WOMEN FROM HEADQUARTERS
LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED

FRI., SAT., JAN. 5, 6
Roy Rogers
TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 7, 8, 9
Audie Murphy Margaret Chapman
KANSAS

WED., THURS., JAN. 10, 11
Steve Cochran Virginia Gray
HIGHWAY 301

College Calendar

Tuesday, December 12
SCA Meditations, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday, December 13
SCA, Girls' Glee Club concert, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Basketball, Navy, away
Thursday, December 14
SCA, Holy Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Basketball, Drew University, home
Saturday, December 16
Basketball, Lebanon Valley, away
Christmas Recess begins, 12 noon
Tuesday, January 2
Christmas Recess ends, 8 p. m.
Saturday, January 6
Basketball, Washington College, away
Sunday, January 7
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, January 8
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, January 9
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, away

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SODAS

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The Cold Bug



Z286

ALL OPPONENT
TEAM NAMED
PAGE 3

Vol. 28, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 9, 1951

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity To Hold Mid-Century Hop

On Saturday evening, January 13, Delta Pi Alpha will present the annual mid-semester dance, named the Mid-Century Ball in keeping with WMC's Mid-Century Advance Program, from 8:30-11:30 in Gill Gym.

The Preachers have secured Carl Hamilton and his 12-piece orchestra to provide music for the occasion.

Gay Nineties will be the prevailing theme of the dance, and Gill Gym will be known as Diamond Jim's Dance Emporium. This motif will be carried out in the decorations, while a barbershop quartet will furnish entertainment during the intermission. Diamond Jim's Cafe, complete with root-beer legs and black-moutached bartenders, will sell refreshments. Dwight Scott will serve as head-waiter, while Bruce Rudisill, in traditional style of the period, will act as official bouncer.

General chairman of the dance is Frank Crossen, assisted by committee chairman Jim Marsh, decorations; Dick Cohen, orchestra; Ted Boblin, publicity; Jim Roach, refreshments; and Vic Makovitch, painting.

Tickets for the dance, which is non-charge, are \$2 per couple and may be purchased from any Preacher or in the McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices.

Students Play Profs In Basketball Game For WSSF Fund

To raise funds for the World Student Service Fund, the SCA is sponsoring an unusual athletic event—a faculty-student basketball game, which will be held Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium.

Dr. Milton Huber is organizing the faculty team, which will be composed of the men, while Miss Anne O'Rourke is organizing a cheerleading group, composed of the ladies of the teaching staff. The starting lineup for the faculty at this writing, has not been named.

The student team will consist of three intramural players from each fraternity. They will be coached by Leo Lathrum. Officials for the evening's game will be Stan Fieldman and Sam Winston.

Tickets will be \$25 and will be on sale the latter part of this week. Keep posted for further information and publicity.

Faculty Vote January 20 As Exam 'Reading Day'

Saturday, January 20, was voted a "reading day" by the faculty during yesterday's meeting. No classes will be held on that date, allowing students an extra morning to review for exams, which will begin on the following Monday.

Change Saturday Classes
However, the Saturday morning classes will be held on Friday morning, January 19, and classes scheduled for Friday morning will be eliminated. The Friday schedule will be resumed at noon, with all afternoon classes meeting as scheduled. Classes will end at 5:30 p. m., Friday. This arrangement was deemed necessary because the Saturday sequence of classes has already missed two sessions.

Exams will be given Monday through Friday, January 22-26, from 8:30 to 1:30 a. m. and again from 1 to 4 p. m. The first semester will close with the completion of exams on Friday, January 26.

The second semester will begin on Tuesday, January 30, at 7:50 a. m.

Davis, Ebert Receive Special Commissions

Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western Maryland College, has announced that the United States Senate has confirmed the appointments of two Western Maryland College seniors as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

The two men starting out on service careers are William E. Davis, 104 Shaeffer Avenue, and Robert D. Ebert, 102 Sullivan Avenue, both of Westminster.

Based on the fact that these men have been designated Distinguished Military Students during their Reserve Officer Training Corps at Western Maryland, they are eligible to apply for the commission. Several thousand such applications were submitted from men in ROTC units all over the country and in the U. S. possessions. The selected group of 943 men are distinguished by their leadership qualities, character, intelligence, integrity, personal pride, and ambition. The career offered them is dynamic and interesting and provides the opportunity for supreme service to their fellow citizens and to the men in uniform who depend upon them.

Mr. Davis has had previous military service in the Pacific Theater of Operations as a sergeant in 1946 and 1947 before returning to college. He is a platoon leader in the ROTC unit at Western Maryland College, from which he graduates this month. His commission will become effective upon graduation.

Mr. Ebert is the present Cadet Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit at the college. He will graduate in May and will receive his Regular Army Commission at that time.

Wenner Continues Leave Of Absence; Eng. Classes Revised

Since Mrs. Evelyn Wenner will continue her leave of absence next semester, there will be some changes in the schedule for English classes.

Dr. George Stockton Willis will teach English 101J and English 324. English 202B will be taught by Dr. Joseph Hendren. English 212 and English 232 will be taught by Dr. Thomas Marshall. Dr. Helen G. Hovory and Mr. Dean Hendrickson will teach English 304. All classes, however, will meet at the regularly scheduled hours.

If consultation is necessary because of these changes, students should see either Dr. Marshall in the English office or Dr. Makosky in the Administration Building.

German Student Studies Here Under Scholarship

Western Maryland's only foreign Fulbright Act student, Hermann Sauerbrei, is a German, born in Berlin, who has been in this country since last September.

Hermann, who lives in a small village in the Alps, near Munich, applied for a Fulbright scholarship before Christmas last year. Just before he graduated from high school in June he was notified that he had won a scholarship.

Committee Selects WMC

Western Maryland was selected as the college he should attend by a committee composed of American military and German officials. Under the conditions of the scholarship, he is expected to attend college here one year, whereupon he will return to Germany. The primary purpose of the scholarship is to permit him to gain experience by studying in an American college.

A freshman, Hermann is majoring in physics and math. When he returns to Germany next year, he expects to continue his studies at the University of Erlangen near Nuremberg.

Sailed In September

His departure from home last September marked the beginning of a period of totally new experiences for Hermann. Crossing the Atlantic, seasickness, and the sights of New York City were exciting and new to him. City were exciting and new to him.

Like the other foreign students, he was impressed by the friendliness of everyone when he arrived on campus. Also, he found himself impressed by the brilliant array of colors in the landscape and the clothes of students.

Living in a dormitory and the advantages it offers in associating with other students was another feature of college life new to him. On the other hand, the frequent and rapid changes of temperature here are causing him some difficulty in adjustment.

Living in the Alps before coming to the U. S., Hermann was naturally an enthusiastic skier and mountaineer. Since those are definitely not campus sports at Western Maryland, he is trying to compensate for them by joining the Camera Club and taking up photography. Also he has become interested in the Lutheran Student Association.

Howard Mitchell To Direct National Symphony Concert

Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert February 2, in Alumni Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

Works by Dvorak, Sibelius, and Rzewick will be featured in the program.

The orchestra will play Rzewick's *Overture, Donna Diana*; Dvorak's *Symphony No. 4 in G major, Op. 88*; and the *Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43*, by Sibelius.

Sponsored by the citizens of Washington, the National Symphony presents over fifty concerts each year in the Washington area. Their annual musical activities also include a series of special children's concerts and a yearly tour.

Stan Bowsley Receives Appointment As GOLD BUG Editor-In-Chief

Stan Bowsley, class of '52, has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG staff for the next year by retiring Editor Nancy Winkelman, with the approval of Professor Joseph Hendren, faculty adviser of the paper.



Stan Bowsley

Other paper appointments include Jane McLeod, managing editor, and Jack Loper, business manager.

Stan, a graduate of Baltimore City College, has been working on the GOLD BUG since his freshman year. Previous positions that he has held on the staff include reporter, copy editor, and news-feature editor.

English Major
Stan is majoring in English and French and is a drummer in the College Band and Orchestra. Camp '48, summer camp of the Red Shield Boys' Club, has claimed his services as counselor for many summers.

Managing editor Jane McLeod is a graduate of Eastern High School, Baltimore, and is a math major. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, Jane is also on the student fund-raising committee for the Mid-Century Advance Drive. Before her appointment as managing editor, Jane was feature editor.

Long Standing Member

Jack Loper, business manager, is another member of long standing on the GOLD BUG staff. He has served as reporter, news editor, and copy editor. A math and biology major from Sykesville, Jack is treasurer of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet and Tri Beta.

Those seniors who have completed their work on the staff include Editor-in-Chief, Nancy Winkelman; Associate Editor, Louis Pietroffski; Managing Editor, Alice Yearley; News Editor, June Beaver; Copy Editor, Phillip Kable; and Exchange Editor, Dottie Phillips.

On the Business Staff underclassmen will replace Associate Business Managers, Larry Bailey and Betty Lovelace; Advertising Manager, William Rhoads, and Co-Circulation Manager, Jay Eggle.

J. Suckling, Simpson Give Music Recital

This afternoon, the first of the 1951 series of Tuesday afternoon music recitals was presented, marking the first time in many years that an instrumentalist has participated in a student program of this type.

Held at 4:25 p. m. in Levine Hall, the recital presented John Suckling, flutist, accompanied by Grace Cardia Murray, who offered the instrumental selection, *Telemann's Suite in A minor*.

William Simpson, pianist, presented *An Old Music Box* by Grosin, *Consoled* by Mendelssohn, *Minuet in F major* by Schubert, the *Andante* movement of Mozart's *Sonata in C major* and Bach's *Prelude in C minor*.

Examination Date Changed For Senatorial Scholarships

Competitive examinations for the state senatorial scholarships due to be vacant May, 1951, will be given in the respective counties and Baltimore City March 31, 1951.

Those students interested in senatorial scholarships for next year should note the change in the date for the giving of the examination.

Students living in an area where there is a vacant scholarship should contact the senator and county superintendent concerning the time and place for the giving of the examination.

Journal Editor To Speak Here

Sponsored by the Future Teachers of America and the International Relations Club, a program on "Federal Aid to Education," will be held on Monday night, January 15, in McDaniel Lounge.

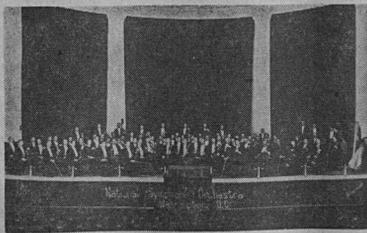
Wilda Freeburn Faust, national secretary of the Future Teachers of



Mr. Liggett, F.T.A. sponsor, announces speakers for club meeting

America, is one of the speakers that has been procured for the occasion. The other is Mary Wright Silvery, a graduate of Western Maryland, and is at present assistant editor of the N.E.A. Journal.

Although the program begins at 7 o'clock, all I.R.C. members are requested to be in McDaniel Lounge at 6:30 for the election of officers for second semester.



The National Symphony Orchestra

It's Been Fun

We hunted around for an appropriate quotation. Then we tried to think of something profound. And, as a last resort we even read what other editors had to say on this subject of resigning. Everywhere we found the same type of solution. After all this research we would like to ask a question—What is everybody so dejected and serious about?

Loyace struck the right note when he said, "Let him give up his place like a guest well filled." We'd like to think that this means with a longing glance at something he didn't have the time or capacity to taste, but we'd like pleasant recollections of the food he did manage to eat.

Last February, a new staff set forth its platform—greater student interest in the GOLD BUG through improvement. Well, our capacity wasn't always as large as our appetite but we do pleasantly recall a few improvements.

One of our regular correspondents noted only one mistake per page in a recent issue. Most of the meetings were reported at the right time and in the right place. A good percentage of names were spelled correctly. In passing we would like to say that this has been due to a very fine job on the part of proofreaders and the copy editor. But we must sympathize with the over eager reporter who made all of the faculty Doctors.

As for news, we've tried to avoid having "all the articles on one day" certain to one phase of the campus. And we had the best coverage of our career when Mr. McGrath replaced Mr. Barkley as the speaker at Mid-Century Convocation. That issue required many days and nights of hard and fast work on the part of several editors and reporters. In some sections the personnel had to overcome inexperience. However, neither the business nor sports departments made the glaring mistakes that would have been expected.

We also tasted some controversy, but here our appetite exceeded our capacity again. There's definitely a feeling of defeat in our minds concerning literary books. There still isn't any honor system, and somehow we didn't quite convince the student government that action (of almost any kind) was necessary.

In these fields we probably have eyes too big for the stone we can't reach. Anyway, we can't take credit for any noticeable improvement.

But somehow we all feel proud that we were a part of the GOLD BUG this past year. It's been a lot of fun—in spite of deadlines, green reporters, bills, lack of time and the interference of studies.

So we wish success to the new staff and we hope that when they resign they'll be able to say—What's everybody else so sad and serious about? Maybe they will feel as we do—that if only one person read the paper it wasn't all in vain.

THE GOLD BUG

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Survey States College Women Prefer Teddy Bears: A Godfrey

by Ellen Rudolph

One afternoon, when I have finished my classes for the day—two periods of Grill—and have completed my homework—reading a Batman comic book and have nothing else to occupy my mind, I turn on the radio. After a few whistles and some static, the gravelly voice of—guess who—Arthur Godfrey—comes on. Arthur Godfrey, king of the airwaves and television, a somewhat acknowledged master of that classical instrument, the ukulele! I know the minute I hear his voice that he will have something of interest to relate. His program rivals Twenty Questions in the little gems of information he imparts. I am gradually falling to sleep under the soothing influence of Mr. Godfrey's voice when something he says makes me sit bolt upright with astonishment. According to Mr. Godfrey, who gets his information from a survey conducted by a Mid-West university, 80% of college women take a childhood toy to bed with them, Teddy Bears predominating.

Personally, I have never observed this phenomenon. But if the university research staff says so, I'll take their word for it. It offers food for thought, at any rate.

Perhaps college girls are childish. No, I reject this theory as silly. College girls—I mean *seem*—childish? Absurd! But this child angle can be worked on. I have 1st College women return to the uncompleted life of childhood. Subconsciously they are thinking, "Ye gods! What an earth am I doing here?"

Now a new thought comes to me. Why the Teddy Bear angle? How come I have the inside track? Slightly implications begin to dawn on me. Cold sweat breaks out on my forehead, and I feel my usual reaction to all situations; namely, I grow hungry.

In order to get food from the stinky occupants of the neighboring rooms, who hardheartedly ignore my habitual pleas for nourishment, I resort to subterfuge. Putting dark circles under my eyes with mascara, and sucking in my cheeks, I stagger into the room next door, clutching my abdominal region. The occupants take pity on me after I expire on the floor at their feet, and kicking me out of the way, they bring me an apple—a little withered, but I am not choosy. After being thus refreshed, I casually glance around the room before making my departure—and there to my amazement, is the third occupant of the room, asleep, apparently peacefully, with a Panda in her embrace. This is a new and still more puzzling aspect of the whole situation. I am beginning

Pins N Points

Cupid's arrows have been busy during the holidays. The newly engaged couples are:

- Judy Fraser, '51, and Don Flowers Virginia Hale, '52, and Jack Spicknall, '49 Angela Crothers, '51, and Len Zawacki, '50 Mary Lou Schanze, '51, and Allan Pirie, ex-'61 Betty Brandenburg, '52, and Ward Glasby, '52 Lie Adams, '53, and Arnold B. Chapin Dottie Prinszell, '51, and Lt. Charles Williams, '50 Priscilla Johnson, '53, and Henry Ernst, '53 Pat McLaren, '51, and Leon Stover, '50 Barbara Payne, '51, and Bob Wasey, '51 Mary Lee Witzke and Bill Bartgis, '51

Golden sustans are prevalent on campus these days. Some of the lucky students who took full advantage of their vacation and went to Florida are: Mary Lou, Elsie Maytrott and Phyllis Eubank. Bill Monroe, '50, now serving in Korea, recently has been recommended for a promotion to 1st Lt. for bravery in action.

Our theme of safety in the last issue was part of a collegiate newspaper contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co. for cash rewards.

If you know a former WMC student now in the armed services who would like to receive the GOLD BUG regularly, please leave his name in the office.

Wilber Makes New Borrowed Bits Year's Resolution

Now some people might think that New Year's resolutions are something to be made only to be broken as soon as the opportunity presents itself, but that is not the case with Wilber, at least not this year.

You see, it just so happens that Wilber is a prime example of the pre-induction students here on the Hill, or to use the vernacular draft-bait, Please don't mistake my meaning, Wilber doesn't hold a grudge against anybody because of this; he is well aware that there is a job that has to be done and he is ready and willing to do his full share. Some of you might think that Wilber's resolution might be what it seems so many others have made. It gets something like this, "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die," but that isn't what Wilber is thinking about. No, Wilber made only one resolution, but it might be that we all could learn a great deal if we were to think about that one for a few minutes. The way Wilber put it is: "I, Wilber, resolve that as I face the new year, I will have faith that no matter what the future brings, there will always be the hope for a brighter tomorrow; and even though we have to fight, and some of us die, it will not be in vain, because the forces of evil and slavery cannot stand for long; and the final victory will be on the side of peace and justice and liberty."

Quotable Quips

From The Minnesota Daily come these Shakespearean words considered appropriate for exam week:

How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable Seem to me all the uses of this world!

Hamlet, Act I, Scene 2.

Day of First Exam Arrives: O woeful O woeful, woeful day!

Most lamentable day, most woeful day!

That ever, ever, I did yet behold!

O day! O day! O day! O hateful day!

Never was seen so black a day as this!

O woeful day! O woeful day!

Romeo and Juliet, Act IV, Scene 5.

Composition Exam: Why, I will fight with him upon this theme

Until my eyelids will no longer wag.

Hamlet, Act V, Scene 1.

Fountain Pen Leaks: Out, damned spot! Out, I say!

Macbeth, Act V, Scene 1.

Optimist Waiting for Marks: If I may trust the flattering truth of sleep,

My dreams presage some joyful news at hand!

Romeo and Juliet, Act V, Scene 1.

Pessimist Waiting for Marks: Stay, then! I'll go alone: fear comes upon me;

O, much I fear some ill unlucky thing.

Romeo and Juliet, Act V, Scene 3.

Hill-arity - Muller



- The GOLD BUG receives the newspapers of college and universities all over the country. These papers may be read by students at anytime when the GOLD BUG office is open. The Greyhound—Loyola College The Cabinet—Geneva College The Johns Hopkins News Letter—Johns Hopkins University The Villanovian—Villanova College The Drexel Triangle—Drexel Institute of Technology The Spectator—Concordia Teachers' College The Wilson Billboard—Wilson College The Review—University of Delaware The Heights—Boston College LaVie Collegiate—Lebanon Valley College The Brown and White—Lehigh University State Teachers' College, Frostburg The Diamondback—University of Maryland The Hatchet—George Washington University The SMU Campus and Limbo—Southern Methodist University The Brickley-Ark—Roanoke College The Muhlenberg Weekly—Muhlenberg College The Gettysburgian—Gettysburg College Mountain Echo—Mount St. Mary's The Baloo—University of Baltimore The Owl—Temple University.

Don't Tear Those Flags

Jerry Grandea

It was the first of May. The sun broke through the clouds and began spreading its golden rays over the countryside. The small village of San Felipe woke up and immediately admired the beauty of the dawn. It was a shower of gold, they said. *La Bura de ano* they call it. With such a beautiful sun, the farmers of San Felipe went to their fields eager to plow the soil. Their children went to the village school.

Unfamiliar of the outside world, the village of San Felipe did not know that the Japanese were already in the next town—a few miles to the east. A little later, however, the roar of engines, the shouts of *banzai*, told the remaining folks of the village that something was wrong. The Japanese soldiers got off their trucks and began asking for the village head, the *teniente del bannio*. Fortunately, nobody knew where he was. The Japanese commander was angered and at once ordered a search. As his men ransacked the village, something in the distance attracted their attention; it was the tall, very erect, bamboo flagpole of the schoolhouse. The pole swayed and the flags fluttered proudly and majestically mid the trees of the hill. The upper flag was the Stars and Stripes and the other the Philippines' own. The commander saw the flags and with a cruel smile curling his lips, strode toward them, his men instinctively following behind.

The schoolhouse was in great panic when the Japanese arrived. The principal came out and asked the commander what he wanted. The commander pulled out a Japanese flag and told the principal to replace the two flags with it. The principal was man enough to refuse, but a brutal slap answered his refusal. Nevertheless, he remained undaunted. Another slap—two—three—four. The principal did not flinch. Finally, he was struck on the base of the head and went down—senseless. The commander ordered his men to pull down the flags and then give them to him. By this time, the principal was back on his feet. The commander whipped the two flags across his face and snarled in a surly voice, "Tear it!" "I will not!" the principal countered.

"You will not? Then I will!" the commander retorted and then prepared to tear the flags. The principal shouted, "Don't tear those flags!" He dashed forth to seize them but a gleaming bayonet met him. Still he lunged forward. A second thrust caught him in the back and he went down uttering—finally whispering, "Don't tear those flags!" The sun hid above the clouds and did not come out until the next morning, as if in sorrow over the crime.

WMC Cagers Win Over Drew By 32

The Green Terrors captured their first victory of the current campaign on December 14 when they romped to an 85-53 victory over Drew University. It was the season's opener at home for the Hill cagers.

The Jerseyites took an early first quarter lead, but with Walt Hart, Art Pisetzer, and Art Press showing the way, the Western Marylanders erased the deficit and were out in front after a fast and furious quarter, 32-22. The visitors fell far behind in the second period, with the score-board showing a 43-26 advantage for the home side at the intermission.

Drew rallied slightly during the third quarter but was unable to come anywhere near knotting the score. Coach Ferguson poured in substitutes in the final canto and still the winners increased their advantage, outscoring their opponents 24 to 11.

It was Art Press, WMC forward, who topped the scorers. He finished 19 points. Hart took number two honors with 16 markers. Chuck Hamaker, Green and Gold pivot man, racked up ten points.

Heffner tallied 13 to pace the losers, while Halden and Holzinger each dumped 12 points through the hoop.

Lebanon Valley Tops Terror Team

The Green Terror basketball squad dropped its fourth game in five starts to a snappy Lebanon Valley quintet 82-72.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way, with Lebanon Valley jumping to an early lead. The visitors stayed just four or five points in front of the Terror team until the final quarter. Superior conditioning enabled the victors to increase their small margin to a safe ten-point advantage in the final fifteen minutes.

The scoring honors were divided for the evening with both Art Press and Walt Hart sinking 25 points each. Both of the players scored 11 field goals and three free throws for their totals of 25.

Top man for Lebanon Valley and high scorer of the game was Don Murawski, who netted 35 points.

Schofield Wins Badminton

Corinne Schofield has succeeded in out-pointing her opponents in the Blanche Ward Gym to become the school's "Badminton Queen." Seventy-nine participants took part in the bird-flying intra-class, elimination contest.

Gilda Hinman defeated Joan Kellogg in the freshman tournament, and Nell Hughes won out over Dorothy Stackhouse for the Sophomore title. Kay McLaughlin fell to Corinne Schofield, while Phyllis Smith retained senior class first-rank by defeating Charlotte Janney.

The school tournament was conducted on a round-robin basis, with each class winner playing the other three winners. Corinne, junior representative, was the only contestant to succeed in out-pointing her three rivals, thus securing the school title.

Four Western Marylanders Named To All-Opponent Teams

Harlow Henderson, Vic Makovitch, Mitch Tullai, and Henry Norman have been named to all-opponent teams for the 1950 season.

Drexel Institute of Technology had this to say of the Green Terrors in their report: "Utmost among the choices were the pair from Western Maryland, the only club to defeat the Dragons in seven games, and then by a single point, 26-25. End Henry Norman and guard Vic Makovitch headed the list on the mythical eleven. Norman caught two touchdowns and intercepted a Drexel toss for a third, while Makovitch played sixty minutes of hard-charging, fierce-tackling football."

On the two platoon squad picked by Franklin and Marshall, Vic Makovitch took the honors as defensive guard and Mitch Tullai was named as the outstanding defensive quarterback. The Diplomats considered Harlow Henderson the best fullback they had encountered.

Vic Makovitch, who was chosen by



Varsity Cagers After Hard Practice

U. of Md. Defeats Shoremens Edge Terrors Fouls Big Cause Of Defeat

On Saturday, January 6, the rifle-men of Maryland University downed our own squad here on the Western Maryland rifle range, 1418-1338.

Although defeated, the WMC ninerds bettered their score of an earlier match against the Frederick National Guard and showed great promise of future strength in the form of freshman additions to the team. Three freshmen fired the match, Gwinn, Wilson, and Hubach. Others of the class of '54 are among the capable reserve force of the squad.

High man on the team was crack-shot David Buffington, who fired 275. Just one point below was sophomore John Twiddy with 274.

After leading a great deal of the contest, the Western Maryland cagers were nosed out 58-55 by the Shoremens of Washington College in a game played at Centreville.

The Green Terror team went wild in the second quarter and scored a big total of 26 points to lead the Shoremens by 10 points, 37-27, at the intermission. Fouls, however, played a major role in the Terror defeat. Art Press, one of the team's best potential scorers for the past two seasons, fouled out several seconds after the third quarter began. Another of the squad's high-point men, Walt Hart, soon followed Press' footsteps when he also committed his fifth personal foul.

Leading WMC point scorer of the game was Charles Hammaker, who tallied 20 Green Terror markers. He also was well up in the foul column with four personals. Before leaving the floor, Art Press dropped in 11 points and Hart followed closely with eight.

Top scorer of the contest was Shoremens Scallion with 31 points of the Washington College total.

Dickinson Tops Terror Team

The Green Terror cagers were unable to overtake the Dickinson squad in a final quarter rally as the Red Devils came out victorious 54-48 in the December 11 contest.

The Western Maryland squad started slowly and was able to score only nine points in the initial quarter. The second quarter saw the Terrors in even slower condition when they managed to tally only four points.

Dickinson, meanwhile, had bounded ahead with 33 points at half time, just 20 over the Terror score.

The next quarter saw a pick-up in the Terror offense, but it was not until the final period that the Green Terrors got in full swing.

Intramural Schedule

- January
- 8-7:00 p.m.
- Delta Pi Alpha vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
- 8:30 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Barons
- 9:00 p.m.
- Seminary vs. Rebels
- 8:30 p.m.
- Gamma Beta Chi vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
- 10-7:00 p.m.
- Rebels vs. Delta Pi Alpha
- 8:30 p.m.
- Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Seminary
- 11-7:00 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Gamma Beta Chi
- 8:30 p.m.
- Barons vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
- 15-3:00 p.m.
- Barons vs. Delta Pi Alpha
- 7-00 p.m.
- Rebels vs. Gamma Beta Chi
- 8:30 p.m.
- Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Tau
- 17-7:00 p.m.
- Barons vs. Seminary
- 8:30 p.m.
- Gamma Beta Chi vs. Delta Pi Alpha



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The Associated Students Memorial Union Building is one of the favorite on-campus haunts of students at the University of Washington. That's because the Union Building is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of icc-old Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Boxing Team To Fight Army

Western Maryland's ten-man boxing team is conditioning for their first match of the current season with Army on January 13.

Watson Solomon is the heavyweight this season with a very good two-year record. His previous experience in the inter-collegiate association, and in many other matches, suggests that Watson will have a very good season in 1951.

Our hundred seventy-five-pound class boxer will be John Malesworth who is quick to take advantage of openings in his opponent's defense. His fast left hand and previous year's experience will be an asset to our pugilistic efforts this year.

Another who should do well this year is Ted Somakouris, one hundred sixty-five-pounder. Ted hits hard, and has a year of good boxing behind him.

Jim Muller and Ed Barber will contend for the hundred fifty-five-pound berth. Ed fought last year and is turning out to be a promising boxer. His height is an advantage for his weight.

Harry Le Few will probably be a point-getter for WMC, since he is a fast, hard-hitting, aggressive fighter. This year will be Harry's third as a boxer.

George Van Nestrand is out for his first year of boxing in the hundred forty-five pound class, and probably will take over that post next year.

Gil Stange tips the scales at one hundred thirty pounds, but has no experience. The prediction is that he will come along well, and bring in some victories next year.

At one hundred twenty-five pounds we have Jerry Grande, an experienced, fast, hard-hitting Philippino with a power-packed right hand.

The team still needs more support in some of the lower weight classes, but also in all, the squad should win quite a few bouts.

Boxing Schedule

Jan. 13, West Point	Away
Feb. 3, Penn State	Home
March 3, Catholic U.	Home
March 9, ETHA	Univ. of Va.

Freshmen Victors Over Sykesville

Western Maryland's freshman basketball squad rolled up its first victory of the season by downing Sykesville 78-31 on December 14.

Leading the Terror scoring was their center, Dusty Martinell, who racked up a grand total of 25 points. Next in the column was Chick Silberstein, who tallied 12 points on six field goals.

The Green team charged out in front during the first quarter as they scored 17 points. Their biggest period was the third when they tallied 28 points.

High man for Sykesville was Sanders with ten points.

Western Maryland College

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Forwards				
Linton	4	0	5	8
Needleman	2	1	1	5
Rogan	2	0	1	4
Trader	1	0	1	2
Centers				
Martinell	11	3	2	25
Silberstein	6	0	3	12
Guards				
Campbell	2	0	1	4
Brends	1	0	1	2
Lynch	3	2	2	6
Pfeifer	4	0	5	10

Freshmen Beat B.J.C. Squad

The freshman basketballers eked out a three-point victory, 55-52, over the powerful quintet from Baltimore Jr. College on the losers floor.

The unique zone defense used by the Baby Green team throughout the contest completely stumped the Baltimore five.

Dusty Martinell, freshman tap-all artist, was high scorer for the squad with a total of 25 points. Dusty also did a wonderful job on the freshman football team. He was one of the team's best defensive linemen and from his end position was a great pass receiver.

High On The Hill

by Betty Shivers

by Betty Bachtell

by Dot Schmidt

If you happen to pass room 203 on the second floor of Blanche Ward, you will hear strains from a borrowed ukulele which June Beaver thinks she has learned to play. Even Santa Claus realized that June's talents did not lie in ukulele playing, therefore she failed to receive one for Christmas. However, the melody of "Those Endearing Young Charms" from the borrowed ace continues to float down the hall.

Just note this trumpeter's activities, and you will see that her accom-



Lois Hicks

"I'll take the final check to see if the doors are locked", is a recurrent statement made by Blanche Ward's "Jr. Mom" every night at eleven. Lois Hicks, our conscientious house prexy, is unassuming but dependable and indispensable to all her dormitory colleagues. As for this responsibility, little things never annoy her and she can cope with the big ones efficiently, accomplishing everything with a minimum of effort.

With a variety of interests, Lodie divides her afternoons between the "ology" labs (histology, ecology, and zoology) in her effort to attain a biology major and home economics minor. She heads the biological fraternity of Beta Beta Beta and spends many of her spare minutes catching bugs, beetles and any other specimens to add to her collection.

During her freshman and sophomore years, you undoubtedly remember the pep and vigor that Lodie added to the cheering squad at the various athletic functions. She has always been a sports enthusiast and assisted last year's men's sport editor for the GOLD BUG.

Boasts Five Roommates

In our college society, she is probably one of the few girls who can say she has had five roommates (three now claim their MRS degree) and a new one second semester.

As an ardent Delt, Lodie is a hard worker who really enjoys the activities in which she engages. She is a member of the *Aloha* staff, continuing her literary interests carried over from her position as editor of the *Glenn Ridge High School Yearbook*.

Neatness is an integral part of Lodie's character. She is a patient listener to everyone's troubles, but light manner conceals her own. With a deep understanding and insight into the whys and wherefores of others, she has endeared herself to many but pushes herself on none. Her dry wit essence of genuine sense of humor plus her conscientious scholastic efforts add life to any gathering.

Besides plans for a future in dietetics, Lodie also hopes to apply her home economics with a "Homer" of her own. As a faithful member of the Letter-A-Day-TO-Future-Husbands' Club, she is an artist with the needle and in the kitchen.

Although she hails from Glenn Ridge, New Jersey, her "alma mater state" reveals her middle name—Maryland, where she is High on the Hill.

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The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom Supplies

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Westminster, Md.

Andrew Meredith came to Western Maryland in 1949 from Wesley Junior College in Dover and made a record for transfer students by becoming house president of McDaniel after only a year on the Hill. It's not hard to tell where she hails from; just listen to that soft drawl lambast any Yankee who tries to insult "God's country." A pint-sized blonde, with blue eyes, she's better known as Eth, because she looks so much like an Ethiopian.

She's a hard worker, but it doesn't take much persuasion to make her interrupt her studies for a "do" session or a few hands of bridge. Every night at 9:55, she drops everything, but her keys, and starts off on the nightly lock-up. She does her duty, but informs the McDaniel Hall girls as to which door will be locked last, so they can make the most of those few precious minutes.



Audrey Meredith

The first floor wing has grown accustomed to seeing a glazed-eyed Audrey, beating time with her bamboo baton—just practicing for that conducting program. With Kitty as her roommate, you have the makings of a fine duet, and they often burst into song at odd moments. But how would you like to be awakened by the strains of "Jingle Bells" at 2 a. m.? Is it any wonder they have a collection of old shoes and alarm clocks in their room?

In September, Audrey will be in a new school, this time as a teacher, but we know Eth'll make music wherever she goes.

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Tuesday, January 9
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, away
Wednesday, January 10
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 5:45 p. m.
Thursday, January 11
Basketball, Catholic U., away
Friday, January 12
Wrestling, Franklin and Marshall, away
Saturday, January 13
Mid-Century Ball, Delta Pi Alpha, Gill Gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Basketball, Gallaudet, away
Boxing, Army, away
Sunday, January 14
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, January 15
Assembly, WMC Orchestra, Student Conductors, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
FTA Meeting, Hering Hall, 7 p. m.
Thursday, January 18
Basketball, Loyola, home
Saturday, January 20
Basketball, Baltimore U., away
Wrestling, Gallaudet, away
Sunday, January 21
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Monday, January 22
Exams
AM—2MWF
PM—3MWF and Art 227

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

TUES., JAN. 9
FOR HEAVENS SAKE
Clifton Webb Joan Bennett

WED., THUR., JAN. 10-11
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE
Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban

FRI., SAT., JAN. 12-13
WATCH THE BIRDIE
Red Skelton Arlene Dahl

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 14-15-16
MR. MUSIC
Bing Crosby and an All-Star Cast

WED., THUR., JAN. 17-18
JOAN OF ARC
Ingrid Bergman Hose Joseferrer

FRI., SAT., JAN. 19-20
NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR
Jane Whitmore Nancy Davis

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 21-22-23
PAGAN LOVE SONG
Esther Williams Howard Keel

College Calendar

Tuesday, January 23
Exams—
AM—2TTS
PM—3MWF
Wednesday, January 24
Exams—
AM—4MWF
PM—1TTS
Thursday, January 25
Exams—
AM—4TTS
PM—3TTS
Friday, January 26
Exams—
AM—2TTS and Biol. 301, Econ. 305B, French 303, Greek 101, Latin 103
PM—1MWF
END OF FIRST SEMESTER!
Tuesday, January 30
Second Semester Begins, 7:50 a. m.
Thursday, February 1
Basketball, Shippensburg, home
(Note change of date!)
Friday, February 2
Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, February 3
Boxing, Penn State, home
Sunday, February 4
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

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SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 7-8-9
KANSAS RAIDERS
Technicolor
Audie Murphy Brian Donlevy

WED., THUR., JAN. 10-11
HIT PARADE OF 1951
John Carroll Estelita Rodriguez

FRI., SAT., JAN. 12-13
REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL
Rex Allen Jeff Donnell

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 14-15-16
Walt Disney's
TREASURE ISLAND
Technicolor

WED., THUR., JAN. 17-18
HIGHWAY 301
Steve Cochran Virginia Gray

FRI., SAT., JAN. 19-20
NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE
Roy Rogers Perry Edwards

SUN., MON., JAN. 21-22
AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE
PHILIPPINES
Tyrone Power Michellen Prelle

PREACHERS MADE IT! That's all you need to know . . . for in that one little phrase is the summation of all the entertainment, quality, beauty and value that make Delta Pi Alpha dances such worthwhile affairs. It's the careful, unhurried "inside handwork" that makes the difference in different dances on the Hill. We invite you to discover a new dancing pleasure in our new Mid-Century Ball, January 13, 1951.

The Gold Bug



Z286

Vol. 28, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 6, 1951

Janet Hering Wins May Queen Election

Hale, Ray, Roberts Elected Attendants; Rogan Voted To Freshman Presidency

Janet Hering was elected Western Maryland's 1951 May Queen at the assembly held this morning in Alumni Hall. Ginny Hale was the winner in the contest for the junior court representative. The sophomores voted for Patty Ray as their attendant. Pat Roberts was elected freshman member on the court.

The freshman class also held elections for class officers. Pat Rogan was elected president; Dick Carvell, vice president; Betty Parsons, secretary; Nell Wicker, historian; and Mary Ann Kifer, treasurer.

Janet Hering, the May Queen, appeared on the Homecoming Court last fall as senior attendant. She is a public school music major from Westminster and a member of Sigma Sigma



Janet Hering

Tau. Her voice has added to the College Choir as well as the Girls' Glee Club.

Ginny Hale, junior representative to the May Court, is making her third appearance on a court. She served as sophomore attendant on last year's May Court and also as junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen last November.

Patty Ray and Pat Roberts are newcomers to Western Maryland royalty, making their debut as sophomore and freshman attendants.

The senior class will hold another election in the near future to vote for their attendant to the court.

Editor Appoints New Paper Staff

Staff positions for the coming semester have been announced by Stan Bowsley, new editor-in-chief.

John Haller, a junior from Garden City, New York, has been named news editor. A transfer from Hofstra last fall, John soon became a reporter and later served as news-feature editor.

Anita Fiery, '53, the new feature editor, comes from Hagerstown, Md. She has been a feature writer for a long time and will replace Jane McLeod, now managing editor, in charge of the feature page.

Sports Editor Bob Wilson, the only freshman member of the editorial staff, will continue at his job. His home is in Gaithersburg, where he worked on his high school paper.

Barbara Bankson and Audrey Groom, both Washingtonians, will be news-feature editor and exchange editor, respectively. Both have been consistent contributors to the paper in the past.

Abrahams Is Copy Editor
The new copy editor will be Stu Abrahams, a soph from Baltimore. Betty Walter, of Glen Burnie, will assume the duties of typing editor. Maurice Cubberley will continue as photographer; Jim Muller, as cartoonist.

Mary Hawkins and Ward Glasby, juniors, will be in charge of advertising, under Jack Loper, business manager. Circulation will be handled by Peg Brown, '51, and Glen Ashburn, '53.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. for all people who have been working on the GOLD BUG and all those students who are interested in becoming a member of the paper staff in any field.

Army Promotes Natzke To Rank Of Lieutenant-Colonel

Major Richard H. Natzke, the assistant professor of military science and tactics at Western Maryland



Lt. Col. Richard H. Natzke

College, was promoted to the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel as of December 28, 1950.

Colonel Natzke, whose home is in Leavenworth, Kansas, received his reserve commission as a second lieutenant through the Wentworth Military Academy ROTC unit in 1934. He entered upon his first extended tour of active duty in April 1941 at Fort Ord, California, and has had a varied series of duties and assignments since that date. In 1943, he commanded an infantry company in the attack and seizure of the Aleutian Islands from the Japanese. He was sent to the Central Pacific Theater of Operations in July 1944 and,

as a battalion staff officer, participated in the attack on Leyte. In 1945, he returned to the United States for recuperation from a wound received and for reassignment. He was on recruiting duty and staff duty in Ohio from 1946 to 1948 and was then sent to Athens, Greece, with the American Military Mission as an observer with the Greek Army. He came to Western Maryland in June 1949 and has been here since as acting PMSAT and assistant PMS&T.

Received Bronze Star

Colonel Natzke has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He is entitled to wear five campaign medals and a Presidential Unit Citation. His civilian occupation is that of an accountant, but he plans to remain on active duty with the Army so long as an emergency exists and there is need of his services.

Ensor Outlines Draft Legislation

On Thursday night, January 18, President Ensor, Dean Free, and Colonel Redfield addressed the male student body concerning the relation of Selective Service legislation to the college student.

The paramount concern of the student was the ability to complete the academic year, and still be able to choose their desired branch of service. The present law states that if a student is enrolled in Advanced ROTC, he will be allowed to complete his college career before being called to service, so long as he remains in good standing.

Students Select Branch

Under the new policy of the National Selective Service, students not enrolled in ROTC may have their induction into the armed forces postponed until the end of the current academic year and may also choose their branch of service to the extent of available openings in each service.

Secretary of Defense General George Marshall rescinded the previous interservice agreement precluding the voluntary enlistment of a man after he had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

The new policy is the result of the request of a large number of college and university authorities to put a stop to the large-scale enlistments of college students who leave to choose their particular branch of the service before they have received their Selective Service calls.

Dinner Marks End Of County Drive

Last night, a banquet was held in the Dining Hall to mark the close of the Carroll County Regional Drive of the WMC Mid-Century Campaign, with \$390,455.90 collected.

This campaign, designed to undergird the college so that it may continue to hold a high standing in the community of colleges, started in Carroll County to show others the concern of the people nearest the school.

The local drive furnishes only about one-fifth of the \$1,600,000 goal, but will be dependent upon the response of the people closest to the college. Frederick County and Washington, D. C., will be the localities for the next two regional campaigns.

Student Campaign Officially Opens

The Student Fund Campaign was officially opened at a pep rally in Alumni Hall last Wednesday evening. Harry Le Fev, chairman of the committee, expressed confidence in the success of the campaign in his opening remarks. At that time, five hundred dollars had already been contributed to the Student Fund. He announced that the pledge cards had been printed and were ready for distribution.

A color film of the campus followed his address. This feature featured campus scenes and events, most of which had been taken during the summer. However, one of the highlights of the film was Homecoming. Various shots of the football game, the displays, and the Committee for the Mid-Century Advancement were shown.

The goal of the Student Fund Campaign is \$3500 and is divided proportionally among the classes. The individual class goals are: senior—\$700, junior—\$845, sophomore—\$1025, freshmen—\$900. The class committee chairman will make reports to the students concerning the progress of their classes at regular intervals. Citations will be awarded to the classes who go over their goal. The committee hopes that each class will receive such a citation.

Black And White Valentine Ball Features Rudy Killian's Orchestra

Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a Valentine Ball on February 10, to be held in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30-11:30 p. m.

The music for this dance, the first big event of the new semester, will be provided by Rudy Killian and his Orchestra. Rudy Killian has performed in Western Maryland before and is regularly billed at the Dixie Ball Room in Baltimore.

The Black and Whites have planned the dance to follow the traditional Valentine theme. Although all the decorations are top secret, they are promised to be unusually attractive.

Cliff Pfaff is the general chairman of the dance, with Herb Klinger and Larry Loper his chief assistants in charge of decorations and publicity, respectively. Other committee chairmen are: Essel Thomas, refreshments; Ed Crawford, orchestra; and Dick Leighton, clean-up.

Dedicated To Hill's Sweethearts

When asked for a statement concerning the occasion, the fraternity's newly-elected president, Mickey McCall, replied, "We will offer to dedicate this dance to all of the sweethearts on the Hill. Come to the Valentine Ball, and leave the rest to Cupid."

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any Black Cat, replica, or in the office of Mr. Daniel and Blanche Ward. As in the past, the Ball will be a semi-formal affair and non-corsage.

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Valentine Sweetheart, whose identity will not be disclosed until just after transmission. Dean and Mrs. Makosky, along with Dr. and Mrs. Liggitt and Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, will act as faculty sponsors at the Ball. Dean Makosky is one of the regular Black and White faculty members.

Bailer Announces Extension Courses

Extension courses for the second semester at Western Maryland began last evening, according to Mr. Joseph Bailer, professor of education.

The following courses are being offered: Audio-Visual Aids by Dr. Liggitt; Seminar in Human Development and Self and Personality in Society, by Dr. Earp; U. S. Diplomacy in the Twentieth Century, by Dr. Whitfield; and Current Economic Problems, by Dr. Townsend. All of these are three credit courses and will be held on the second floor of Science Hall. Additional courses will be offered if a group of ten or more people so desire. A fee of \$12.50 per credit will be charged, also a registration fee of \$5.00. The last three courses listed may be attended without credit at the cost of \$10.00.

Registrations Still Accepted

This program is designed primarily to meet the needs of in-service teachers who wish to work toward certification renewal requirements or who are meeting needs for graduate or undergraduate study. Late registration will be accepted until February 19.

The education department is also endeavoring to develop an off-campus program to be offered in the Towson area to further the operation of the master's degree in education.

Club News

Methodist Student Movement

On Wednesday evening, February 14, a rabbi from the National Council of Christians and Jews will speak to the members of the Methodist Student Movement. His purpose will be to show how the council seeks to promote brotherhood among people of different religions.

Home Economics

The speaker at the February meeting of the Home Economics Club was Miss Daisy Smith of WMC. She related many interesting legends and customs of Nova Scotia.

Art Symposium

Mr. Eaton, teacher on the Westminster High School faculty, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Arts Symposium this Friday. His topic will be "Broadway After Dark," which will include criticisms of current New York shows.

French Club

On February 12, a bridge and bingo party will be held in McDaniel Lounge. Members will sing songs in French and close the meeting with a dance.

Views From The Hill-Top

Probably the largest army in the entire world is the one composed of the arm-chair efficiency experts! It is so exquisitely easy to relax in the comfort of a well-upholstered easy chair and proclaim with loud and eloquent oratory to all who will listen—and even to those who won't—what is wrong with the world in general, and with every individual in particular. They know how to run the Army, the Navy, the State Department, and the United Nations—to say nothing of the affairs of a small college such as Western Maryland—or its official publication, the GOLD BUG. Unfortunately, few of these people are really doing constructive living. If they were, there would be little time for doing fantastic, impractical, or destructive criticism; they would be too busy doing the many jobs that are crying to be done by intelligent people.

Accepting the editorship of the GOLD BUG carries a tremendous responsibility, one which is awe-inspiring, because it is not the job for one or even a few selected persons, but one which calls for our entire battalion of arm-chair experts to become converted to realization that our paper will be only as good as the constructive efforts of our whole college community. Each member must realize that the GOLD BUG is his paper. It is the responsibility of the editor and staff to present news—past, present, and future. Only those who have worked on a newspaper can realize how very frustrating such an assignment can be. Editors must spend hours tracking down a clue, only to be told that the information will not be ready until another date, and may return time and time again to be disappointed, and finally receive material that is not what was promised. Often the material has to be omitted or supplemented at the last minute. Seldom is an article turned in that does not have to be revised. The issue goes to press, and immediately the "experts" begin to pan the lack of news, criticize the articles and the style in which they are written, and cite example after example of news items which should have been included. It never seems to occur to them that the time to be interested about what is in the paper is before not after an issue has gone to press. There is an old proverb which says "No news is good news." With it, it is very different; restated to apply to us, it would read "No news — no GOLD BUG."

Unlike political candidates who after election frantically try to remember their campaign promises lest the boards of their platform rise up to smite them, a new editor has no campaign promises or commitments that he is obliged to keep. The retiring editor and staff of the GOLD BUG have set high goals and have made every effort to attain them—you have seen the results. It is not to be expected that some have not felt neglected, ignored, or even persecuted. In spite of all efforts, there is no way to insure such feelings will not exist in the future. With the assistance of our new and capable staff and with every member of the administrative

Down With Strikes!

Because of the rail strike, the picture cuts for this issue did not return from the company that makes them for us in Philadelphia. Therefore, a picture of the new staff, some exclusive photos of the Faculty-Student Basketball game, and High on the Hill have had to be omitted from this issue; they will appear in the next issue.

Our apologies,
The GOLD BUG Staff.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly from September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Washington Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WMC Supports March Of Dimes

Always, at this time of year, we students notice little metal containers situated at various places on campus—but how many of us really note the significance of these boxes?

The March of Dimes Campaign is underway again. All of us should fully realize the disastrous effects of infantile paralysis as well as the important work our dimes and dollars do for the helpless victims of this ruthless killer.

You can do your part by giving generously when the dormitory solicitors come around, or else by depositing those extra pennies in the conveniently located containers.

The fraternities and sororities have helped immensely with their contributions, but we also need individual support.

Won't you give all that you can afford to the March of Dimes?

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor—

Dear Sirs: The Faculty-Student basketball game on January 17, 1951, were most gratifying. I wish to sincerely thank you for the utilization of your paper and use the same medium to express my appreciation to the faculty for a very creditable athletic performance and to the students for an overwhelming response.

It was heartening to see the faculty and students cooperate enthusiastically for the purpose of raising needed money for the student fund. It is the hope of the SGA that this event may become an annual project to raise funds for WSSF.

Sincerely,
IRA ZEPF.

Editor's Note—THE GOLD BUG was glad to have had a part in the promotion of this event and will support such ventures in the future. Only at WMC could such enthusiasm have been achieved. The teachers were willing to forget professional dignity to participate—playing or cheering—with the students. Such could not be the case in every college. We at Western Maryland should be proud of our faculty!

Pins 'n Points

When Dean Howerly was introduced to the new students at the Freshman Reception last Wednesday night as the "young lady in wine," it was more than Dean Makosky could do to control himself from saying, "I'm glad the wine is around the young lady and not inside of her!" As for Dean Howerly, she was puzzled about the motive of the master of ceremonies, Bill Simpson, who referred to her as the "young lady," in view of the fact that he isn't taking any courses from her.

February 10 seems to be a popular day for the ringing of wedding bells for students of WMC. Norm Reagan, '51, and Betty Litch, ex-'53, will be married in East Orange, N. J. Charles Shook, '50, and Kitty Olewiler, '51, are to be married in Chester, Pa., on that date. Baker Chapel will be the scene of the wedding of

Hill-arity - Muller



I know you call the place the pit, but I had no idea you were serious.

A Man With Vision

by Jay Epply

Let's all jump for joy! O, the heck with joy—let's jump for old St. Valentine, the lover's friend! Yes, this little man of old was a boy that has made many a modern gal's heart go just a little faster than a Sunday afternoon. This boy had real vision.

The old saint knew that the best way to gain immortality was to appeal to the masses. With this in mind he came up with an idea of promoting love. What could have more appeal than love—O, sweet love? That's right, not one little thing. Love, brother, makes the world go 'round and keeps the sun itself from going AWOL.

Every now and then in our daily class work we are asked to tell just who we think is the greatest man of the world. Most students come up with a list which is topped by Washington, Lincoln, or Edison. If I were asked to make a list of this type, the old saint would top it.

Look what he has done for the lovers of the world. He has given the bashful boy a chance to send a love-soaked note to the girl of his dreams. The father of seven children once more looks on his wife with romance. You St. Valentine alone set a day aside for romance before our presidents had ever dreamed up having a "National Drink Milk Day" or "National Eat Peanuts Day."

Borrowed Bits

"What's a short trip?" The George Washington University HATCHET reveals that their glee club included an arctic stop at Anchorage, Alaska, on their recent Air Force C-54 entertainment tour.

A travel office has been established by the George Washington Student Council for making contacts between lonely drivers and hopeful riders.

Is the WMC athletic program lacking in vital activities? The Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER discloses that the intercollegiate fencing season has just begun.

"Let's be friends!" According to the Southern Methodist CAMPUS, the university has adopted a well-ingrained WMC tradition on a periodic trial system period devoted to improving friendliness on campus.

Two Buckeye trees, traditional symbols presented by the Ohio State Student Senate to each of its new football opponents, now grow in Southern Methodist University soil.

"C'mon in The water's fine!" A group of girls who dove into the university swimming pool at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, found themselves in very hot water—after the installation of a new boiler. The boiler had accidentally been set at 110 degrees!

Lt. Charles Williams, '50, and Dorothy Trimmell, '51.

Dr. Francis F. Marshall, professor of English, was the guest speaker at the Twenty-ninth Annual Commemoration of Poe held by the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Baltimore last January 21. His topic was "A Dream Within A Dream."

Spotlight On SGA

Tom Page
The second semester is now in full swing, and your student council, aided by the recent addition of two freshman representatives, has begun formulating plans for the forthcoming May Day celebration.

The committee assigned to investigate the possibility of installing a Bendix washer here on campus has reported that in the very near future, a Bendix Automatic will be established in Westminster. The administration had previously advised that the matter be thoroughly investigated before any action was taken. As a result of the report from the committee, it is doubtful that the necessary approval will be obtained for the purchase of a Bendix unit for the students.

Perhaps you have wondered why the new honor system has not been introduced thus far. The basic reason for this delay has been the desire to eliminate from the new proposal, in so far as possible, all causes of friction that might arise when it is presented. Much progress has been made towards this goal. However, it is an accepted fact that the final draft will not meet with the approval of everyone. While the honor system is not a new idea here at WMC, the new proposal does include several innovations. The earnest cooperation of the student body is requested when this system is initiated. With an intelligent recognition of the need for a student body which can maintain an open mind until the new one has had an opportunity to prove itself.

To many students, it may appear that they are being continuously asked to contribute to one cause or the other. Nevertheless, we would like to call your attention to the fact that the March of Dimes Campaign is now in progress. Any sum, great or small, that you may contribute to this worthy cause will be greatly appreciated. Your contribution may help save a life.

Hurry, "Prof!" Make Up The Exam

by Jay Epply
Just how professors make out exams has long been a problem which has pressed upon my feeble mind. After spending many weeks pondering over this subject, I came up with a theory all my own.

The article could be called "The Professor at the Breakfast Table" because there is a strong feeling that many exams are planned over a professor's morning coffee. Yes, we may say that the type of test given depends on just how the professor feels about coffee. The eggs, as shown in the paper, and the temper of his wife and children.

Let us say that said professor is awakened with a loud yell from one of his little offsprings. He may be greeted by a wet newspaper on his floor porch and then a cold cup of left-over coffee. The juice that he is served is canned, and the "little woman" yells for him to put down that paper. Junior does not care to eat his eggs, and father, in this case our professor, is forced to push the eggs in his little mouth.

Now after this pleasant meal, the "prof" sits down to write up a few questions to give his students on the Hill. As he sits there, he thinks of the left-over coffee and then makes question number one just a little harder than he had planned. As he ponders over number two, he gives up his college "brains" a test that would make the famous "quiz kids" sit up and pass out.

Now that I have given my theory for my own protection and self-preservation, I would just like to add a few well-learned words. Any similarity between characters of this article and any persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:
Wednesday, February 14

THE GOLD BUG - SUPPLEMENT

Due to a misunderstanding, only the duchesses are named in the election article on page 1. Following is a complete list of the May Court:

May Queen: Janet Hering

Junior Duchess: Virginia Hale
Attendants: Jeanne Dixon
Eva Lindahl

Sophomore Duchess: Pavy Ray
Attendants: Sally Fisher
Nancy Kroll

Freshman Duchess: Pat Roberts
Attendants: Nell Wicker
Adeline Allen

WMC Faculty Team Tops Student Five in Benefit Game

On January 17, Western Maryland's ferocious faculty five trounced a hand-picked student body team, 27-14, in one of the most hilarious contests ever played in Gill Gymnasium.

Staged for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, the game was attended by a spirited crowd of both faculty and students. Referees for the contest were Stan "Blind Man" Fieldman and the cad who led him on the floor, Sam "Save Me" Winston.

After a brief discussion of the application of the square ray to the resistance of the ball as it is shot from the foul line, Trainer "Freshie" Free revealed that the real secret of the faculty success was that they had the long and short of the situation, long Straughn and short Sturdivant.

High scorer for the faculty was Joltin' Jim Boyer, who dropped in twenty points. The athletic department was further represented by Havens and Corrado. The best build on the floor was that of Professor Hurt; he never can see if his shoes are tied.

Huber demonstrated his faith in the power of prayer late in the third quarter when he came dribbling down the floor on his knees. Spicer, besides losing his faith, almost lost his pants a few plays later.

"Moustache" Marshall and "Mueh" Makovitch were ousted from the contest when the "Mighty Mite" (Marshall) took a swing at "Mueh".

The Army battled it out right in the middle of the court as "Body" Armstrong booted "Skinny" Molesworth. Stephenson did not get in the duel of feet but did score two points for the victors. Rounding out the Fearless Five are MacDonald, Crain, Light and Holthaus.

Press Tallies 41 To Pace WMC Against Mounts

Despite Art Press' greatest scoring effort of the season, Western Maryland's basketball team succumbed to a second half Mount St. Mary's rally and went down to defeat, 98-73.

Press swished seventeen field goals and seven free tosses for a grand total of 41 points, his highest of the season. The Green Terror's trailing by four, 34-30, at the termination of the first quarter, fought back in the second period and held a slim lead, 39-38, at the intermission. It was a different story after the half, though; the Mount, with Cosgrave showing the way, went wild and outscored the losers, 70-40, to capture the game.

Ernie Makowski, with five baskets and three foul shots, took second honors for the Green and Gold, with thirteen points. Chuck Hammer tallied ten points.

WMC	FG	FT	T	Pts.
Forwards				
Press	17	7	2	41
Rhyne	0	0	0	0
Kaufman	0	0	0	0
Hart	4	2	4	10
Piszetner	2	1	3	5
Centers				
Hammer	0	0	5	0
Hallmark	0	0	0	0
Guards				
Ryzdzewski	0	2	2	2
Langrall	0	0	0	0
Makowski	5	3	3	13
Phipps	1	0	1	2
Moore	0	0	1	0
	29	15	21	73

Terrors Down Gallaudet Five

The Terror Eagers trounced the Gallaudet Tribe, 97-55, on the losers' court.

The Western Maryland scoring was quite evenly distributed with the exception of Art Press. The tricky Green-and-Gold ball handler and high scorer sunk fifteen shots from the floor and two from the foul line for a grand total of 32 points. Chuck Hammer was second man for the Green Terror's with thirteen, while Walt Hart tallied eleven markers. Wait starred for Gallaudet with nineteen.

Boxing And Mat Contests Highlight Terror Week End



Watson Solomon



Bob Wilsey

Penn State Downs Wilsey Wins WMC Boxing Team For Matmen

Watson Solomon took the only points awarded to Western Maryland's pugilistic efforts last Saturday night against Penn State.

In the first bout, Jerry Grandea was routed by an aggressive Sam Marino, whose strong right hand put Grandea on the ropes with blows to the midsection and head. The bout ended in the second round with a T.K.O. Gill Stange stood up through three rounds of lefts and rights to the head by Jim Barr. Barr's powerful left decided the match.

Scoring one victory in eight matches, Western Maryland's wrestling team went to defeat at the hands of Drexel Tech's matmen, 25-3.

Bob Wilsey scored the only win for the losers when he won a decision in the 130-pound class. In the 123-pound division, Don McShane dropped the decision to Tech's Snively. Joe Ravemis representing the Green Terror's in the 137-pound class was pinned by the winner's L. Clark. Don Morrison, Drexel, was able to pin Terror John Maloney when he injured John's arm. Dick Carvyl and John Agee put up a tremendous battle in the 157-pound division, with the latter capturing the nod for Drexel, 2-0.

Western Maryland forfeited in the 135-pound class for lack of a fighter to fill the position. George Van Nostrand and Ed Kelly suffered technical knockouts. Ted Samokuris lost to Pat Hennes and John Molesworth was knocked out.

Watson Solomon punished Herb Kurtz for two rounds with punches to the head. Watson was the aggressor and was in charge of the situation for those rounds. Kurtz came back in the third to give Solomon very good competition, but the points still favored WMC after the bout.

The final score was Penn State, 7; WMC, 1.

Marv Siegel, the Hill's 167-pounder, dropped a hard-fought battle to Alan Douglas, while Alan Carlson, Drexel, decided Ray Faby in the 177-pound class. In the unlimited class, John Billing and Syd Albritton met in a fierce encounter with the former, performing for the Blue-and-Gold, leaving the mat with a hard-earned triumph.

Catholic U. Downs Terror Team, 71-59

The second half proved to be Western Maryland's downfall when Catholic University downed the visiting Terror's cagers, 71-59.

Both teams were knotted at 33-33 when the first half ended. It was Western Maryland on top after the first quarter by a one point margin, 10-9; Catholic U. came to the fore in the second half when they outscored the losers by six points in each period, 38-12 and 20-14.

As usual, Art Press had another good evening with a 21-point total to pace the scorers of both squads. Cranston led Catholic U. with 17 markers while Walt Hart and Chuck Hammer each netted twelve for the Green-and-Gold.

Terror Cagers Defeat Loyola

With Art Press and Chuck Hammer showing the way, the Green Terror quintet upset a favored Loyola squad, 60-46.

It was the Hill club all the way. Raking an early lead the winners poured it on in the second quarter and were never in danger though the action slowed up considerably during the second half.

Despite being closely guarded, Press rolled up a total of 21 points, four more than Hammer—the game's number-two scorer, with seventeen points. Ed Ryzdzewski scored nine points for the victors. For Loyola, Cook was high man with eleven counters.

8:30 p.m.	Seminary vs. Gamma Beta Chi
22-7:00 p.m.	Delta Pi Alpha vs. Rebels
8:30 p.m.	Seminary vs. Delta Pi Alpha
20-7:00 p.m.	Barons vs. Rebels

guided by three lovely faculty maidens, Miss O'Rourke, Mrs. Kordalewski, and Miss Firor, who wrote the faculty cheers. The one which is quoted below is typical of the spirit which prevailed at the game.

"First we teach 'em
Then we flunk 'em
Now, by golly,
We have sunk 'em!"

WMC Halts Balto. U. 69-50

The Western Maryland five downed a powerful Baltimore U. quintet, 69-50, in a hard-fought contest on the losers' court.

Scoring 21 points in each of the first two quarters, the Terrors gained an early advantage and led at the half-time, 42-28. The third quarter was slow, with the victors scoring ten points against the losers' eleven. In the final period, Western Maryland tallied seventeen points, outstripping the losers by four markers.

Walt Hart, Terror forward, led the scoring with 21 points. Art Press added eighteen to the Western Maryland cause.

Forwards	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Press	6	6	3	18
Langrall	0	0	0	0
Hart	9	3	2	21
Rhyne	1	0	2	2
Centers				
Hammer	4	3	4	11
Phipps	1	1	0	3
Guards				
Makowski	5	2	3	12
Moore	0	0	0	0
Hallmark	0	0	0	0
Ryzdzewski	1	0	4	2
Piszetner	0	0	0	0
Kaufman	0	0	0	0
	27	15	18	69

Cadets Pound Terror Boxers; Win By 7

Western Maryland's boxing team was badly defeated by West Point on January 16 when the team scored a half point against Army's seven and a half.

The most obvious fault of WMC's strength as witnessed on that afternoon was the great lack of physical fitness required to fight for the full nine minutes. This was proven by the fact that out of eight bouts, five were lost by either knockouts or technical knockouts.

Jerry Grandea was the first of three to stay on his feet, but he lost. John Molesworth also withstood a nine-minute ordeal. Our heavyweight, Watson Solomon, hung up WMC's only tally, winning a half point by a draw.

The team now has had three additional weeks in which to get experience and to get into better shape. Also, a promising newcomer to the scene is Ed Kelly, a hard-hitting, aggressive freshman.

Freshmen Top Hagerstown

Western Maryland's freshman basketballers trounced the Hagerstown Junior College five, 64-41, on the victor's home court.

The contest was hard-fought all the way, but superior scoring power soon sent the Terror's team soaring ahead. With only two seconds to go before the half, Pat Rogan made the evening's most spectacular shot. He dribbled to mid-court and let the ball fly with an overhand push shot which swished through the cords as the buzzer sounded.

Top in the Terror scoring column, Dusty Martindell owned seventeen points. Bill Pfeiffer came next in line with fourteen points to his credit and Dick Hinton dropped twelve. Two Hagerstown cagers sank twelve spoils to pace the losers.

Riflemen Trounce Johns Hopkins U.

The Western Maryland College ninros outdistanced the Johns Hopkins riflemen, 1358-1323, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held in Baltimore.

Leading the Terror rifle team, Ralph Gorten fired 276. Twiddy scored 275.

WMC	276
Gorten	276
Twiddy	275
Bullington	272
Schatzberg	269
Gwynn	266
	1358
Shattuck	261
Clayton	261
Rhoads	257
Josephson	252
Wilson	238
Johns Hopkins University	
Gordon	274
Lader	271
Loresman	262
Garwig	260
Weir	256
	1323
Goldman	251
Wooley	244
Adler	243
Snyder	240

Shippens'g Downs Terror Cagers By 2

Shippensburg State Teachers nipped the Terror's three-game winning streak when they eked out a two-point, 66-64, victory over the Green.

The Western Maryland squad started fast and held a comfortable seven-point lead at half-time, 32-25, and it appeared that they were off and running to another victory.

With the start of the second half, the situation reversed itself; and the Shippensburg quintet proceeded to chop down the Terror advantage. Late in the third period, the score was knotted; and soon the visitors had forged ahead. They compiled a sizeable lead only to see a final minute rally by Western Maryland almost pull the game out of the fire. As the final seconds ticked off, the winners put on a successful freeze and managed to score two baskets as the Terror's desperately tried a full court press.

Arthur Press again topped the scoring column as he sank ten baskets and seven out of seven from the foul line for a total of 27 points. McCullan, working the pivot for Shippensburg, paced the winners with 24. Chuck Hammer list with 15 points.

Nimrods Beat B. J. C. Squad

The Terror riflemen downed the Baltimore Junior College team, 1331-1250, on the Western Maryland range.

Dave Bullington fired top score for the Green Terror squad with 268 out of a possible 300 points. Huback, a freshman nimrod, followed one point behind with 267; and Gorten, one point lower with 266. Twiddy and Rhoads rounded out the team with 265 points each.

WMC	268
Bullington	268
Huback	267
Gorten	266
Rhoads	265
Twiddy, W.	265
	1331
Rhoads, D.	261
Gwynn	261
Schatzberg	258
Clayton	258
Shattuck	242

Baltimore Junior College	267
Jones	251
Rehak	250
Brooks	250
Cassidy	242
Cheowith	240
	1250
Delta Pi Alpha vs. Rebels	
8:30 p.m.	
Seminary vs. Delta Pi Alpha	
20-7:00 p.m.	
Barons vs. Rebels	
8:30 p.m.	
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Delta Pi Alpha vs. Rebels	
8:30 p.m.	
Seminary vs. Delta Pi Alpha	
20-7:00 p.m.	
Barons vs. Rebels	

Graduates And New Enrollments Reported

The Registrar's office has announced that nineteen Western Marylanders completed their requirements for graduation last month. These graduates are: Edwin L. Bobo, Gilbert F. Clough, William E. Davis, C. Ray Dow, Stanley J. Fishman, John H. Frita, Albert T. Grimes, Albert W. Mouthrop, Henry R. Norman, Norman E. Began, John O. Seiland, James L. Shannon, Pakpongnsid Snidvongs, James E. Zile, Mary Ellen Frita, Dorothy R. Frizzell, Dorothy L. Klinsfelder, Eleanor J. Nettleship, and Elizabeth L. Wallace.

These students were replaced by eighteen incoming freshmen and transfers, seven of whom come from Baltimore: Gordon Crooks, Walter Davis, William Schneider, Paul Stevens, Raymond Stevenson, Les Saunders, and Arnold Amass. John S. Ejemont comes to WMC from Camden, N. J.; and Donald Erb, from Taneytown. Royden B. Kohler is a new day student.

Warren M. McFague is from Medford, Massachusetts, and a transfer football star from George Washington University. Another transfer, from University of California, is Austin L. Taylor, a Washingtonian.

There are three special students in education, Walter R. Deming, Marshall A. Morningstar, and George L. Stein. Carol Ann Closson comes to Western Maryland after returning from a stay in India. Mrs. Pauline L. Davis and John R. Sgariglio are former students returning for additional work.

Twelve Western Marylanders have bade farewell to the Hill to serve Uncle Sam. These include: Alvin Albert, Ivan Armacost, Richard Clendaniel, Charles Delcher, Gordon Eldredge, Robert Lee, Daniel M. MacLea, George Green, William Sauter, Herman Stouffer, Frank Wilsey, Robert Winfrey, and John Twiddy.

Sororities, Frats Elect Officers

The officers elected in the fraternities and sororities for the second semester are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Tau
President, Jim Culhane; Secretary, Bob Catell; Treasurer, Norm Needie; Chaplain, Bob Wilsey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Arthur Shearer.

Pi Alpha Alpha
President, Kendrick McCall; Vice-President, Roland Layton; Secretary, Brady Kunkle; Vice-Beta, Bob Fraser; Treasurer, Jack Loper; Delta, Mike Chirgis; Master of Ceremonies, Roland Fleischer.

Gamma Beta Chi
President, Jay Eggy; Vice-President, Phil Sack; Secretary, Russ Deragon; Vice-Secretary, Sam Winston; Treasurer, Sidney Albritain; Vice-Treasurer, Carl Seyler; Beta Pi, Dick Stone; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lou Pietroforte.

Delta Pi Alpha
President, Ed Ryzdewski; Vice-President, Mitch Tullai; Secretary, Hugh Council; Treasurer, Ernest Makowski; Epsilon, Bruce Rudisill; Chaplain, Mike Rentko; Corresponding Secretary, Dick Cohen.

Phi Alpha Mu
President, Mary Ruth Williams; Vice-President, Libby Davis; Secretary, Nancy Phillippe; Treasurer, Alice Yearley; Chaplain, Phyl Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charlotte Reed.

Delta Sigma Kappa
President, Sonya Wine; Vice-President, Dotty Litsch; Secretary, Janice Benson; Treasurer, Betty Hall; Chaplain, Doreen Stephens; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Laux.

Iota Gamma Chi
President, Mary Buchman; Vice-President, Betty Shivers; Recording Secretary, Mary Bell Shaw; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Crawford; Intersorority representative, Sally Griffin.

Sigma Sigma Tau
President, Doris Joiner; Vice-President, Chris Meini; Secretary, Peggy Timmons; Treasurer, Ann Vanorder; Alumni Secretary, Marvin Munch; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ruth Garvey; Intersorority representative, Sally Ray; Sunshine Representative, Nell Hughes.



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"Did you ring, Sir?"

Sororities Announce Twelve New Pledges

Second semester sorority bids were accepted this Thursday night, February 1. Following is a list of the twelve new pledges. Delta Sigma Kappa: Joan Grube, Nancy Neal, Winnie Spencer; Iota Gamma Chi: Diane Carey, Lu-

cille Hall, Nancy Wakner; Phi Alpha Mu: Anita Fiery; and Sigma Sigma Tau: Marsha Beebe, Kay MacLaughlin, Rosilee Otto, Janet Pyrtle, and Sue Simpson.

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SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 4-5-6 "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY" Dean Martin Polly Bergen

WED., THUR., FEB. 7-8 "THREE HUSBANDS" Emily Williams Eve Arden

FRI., SAT., FEB. 9-10 "GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE" Van Johnson Kathryn Grayson

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 11-12-13 "BRANDED" Alan Ladd Mona Freeman

WED., THUR., FEB. 14-15 "STARS IN MY CROWN" Joel McCrea Allan Drew

FRI., SAT., FEB. 16-17 "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" Gail Storm Mark Stevens

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 18-19-20 "KIM" Errol Flynn Dean Stockwell

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 6 Basketball, Catholic U., Home.
Wednesday, February 7 Argonaut Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.

Friday, February 9 Basketball, Gallaudet, Home.
Saturday, February 10 Valentine Ball, Pi Alpha Alpha, Gill Gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Basketball, Johns Hopkins U., Away.

Sunday, February 11 Sunday School, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Marshall, Speaker, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m. Chapel, Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, Westminster Reformed Church, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m. Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, February 12 French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m. Camera Club, Science Hall 310, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, February 13 Basketball, Washington College, Home.

Wednesday, February 14 Lutheran Students' Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, February 15 Basketball, Gettysburg, Away.
Friday, February 16 Argonaut Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p. m. Faculty Recital, Miss Arlene Hagemeyer, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 17 Basketball, American U. Away.
Sunday, February 18 Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Chapel, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m. Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, February 19 IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, February 20 Basketball, Baltimore U., Home.

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WED., THUR., FEB. 14-15 Double Feature "STORM OVER WYOMING" also "BUNKO SQUAD"

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The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 28, No. 10 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. February 20, 1951



Mary Hawkins

Don Makosky

Hawkins, Makosky Elected To Head 1952 Aloha Staff

Mary Hawkins and Don Makosky were elected editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1952 ALOHA during a meeting of the junior class on February 7. Hawkins is a native of Glen Burnie, Maryland. While in high school, she served as president of the Student Council, as business manager of the school newspaper, and as a member of the yearbook staff. In recognition of her citizenship, she received the J. Purnell Johnson Citizenship award upon graduation.

Here at WMC, Mary plays an important part in campus activities. She is a member of the College Players; and in the journalistic field, is advertising manager of the GOLD BUG, assistant editor of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority yearbook, and a member of the 1951 ALOHA staff. She is an education student and is majoring in English.

The newly-elected business manager, Donald Makosky, is from Westminster. In high school, he participated in dramatics and musical activities. His athletic ability is shown by the fact that he was a member of his high school's 1947 championship baseball team. He was presented the Rotary Award and the Valedictory Award upon graduation.

On the Hill, he is a local member of Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity, the College Choir, the Argonauts, and the Future Teachers of America. As a sports enthusiast, he participates in many athletic activities. He is a member of the golf team and was a steady performer last year. This past fall, he coached the Black and White touch football squad and now plays on their basketball team. Don is an English major and plans to go into the field of education.

Fraternities List Seventeen Pledges

Western Maryland's four fraternities have released the names of seventeen new pledges who have been selected this week.

Alpha Gamma Tau has five new members: Gene Clingerman, James Clingerman, John Haller, Tom Scott, and Steve Pupa.

Four students have pledged Delta Pi Alpha: Pat Biddle, Richard Hochstein, William Johnson, and Bruce Williams.

Gamma Beta Chi has admitted five: Peck Carter, Don Heins, Ray Faby, Jim Muller, and Howard Wagenblast.

Three new pledges have been added to Pi Alpha Alpha: Thomas Dryden, Ass Grammes, and Walt Widdowson.

Heggemeier Presents Initial Piano Recital

Friday evening, February 16, Miss Arleen Heggemeier, new piano instructor at Western Maryland this year, presented her initial piano recital in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m. Miss Heggemeier chose selections by classical, romantic, impressionistic, and modern composers.

Her first group of selections were Bach's Prelude and Fugue in e b Minor, Beethoven's Rondo in G, Opus 51, No. 2, and Chopin's Sonata, b Minor, Opus 58. In her second group, she played three selections by Brahms, Capriccio Opus 76, No. 2, Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 2 and Ballade, Opus 18, No. 3; three Debussy Preludes, La puerta del Vino, Brjeres, and Fens d'artifice; and Sonata, Opus 28, by Prokofiev.

Musical Show To Be Presented Friday

A musical program will be presented at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall this Friday night. It will feature *The Persian Garden*, a song cycle, and *Telephone*, a one-act comedy.

The Persian Garden will be performed by a quartet consisting of Kitty Olewiler Shook, soprano, Marilyn Hardester, alto, Louis Pietroforte, tenor, and William Simpson, baritone. A spoken introduction will be presented by Dr. Thomas F. Marshall. Words for this song cycle have been selected from the Fitzgerald translation of the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*. The music is composed by Liza Lehmann.

Telephone is a one-act comedy by Menotti and will be rendered by Kitty Olewiler Shook and Bill Simpson.

Four faculty members have been offering valuable assistance in the production of this event. Miss Esther Smith is the dramatic advisor; Mr. Alfred de Long, the music advisor. Stage settings have been designed by Mr. Donald Bailey. The accompanist for the entire show will be Mr. Oliver K. Spangler.

Banquet Celebrates Student Fund Drive

To arouse student interest in Western Maryland's mid-century fundraising program, a student banquet was given by the Student Fund Committee last Thursday evening.

After dinner, Harry LeFew, chairman, introduced the committee representatives, who reported class contributions. Leading the campaign is the Senior class with 77 per cent of their goal collected. Of the total \$3500 school goal, \$3126 has been donated.

Class goals vary, based on the percentage of students per class. Contributions are made by pledging or by direct cash donations. The three-week drive will end on Friday.

Tenor Jim Hager, and Pat Huddle's Death Valley Orchestra, with Mary Ruth Williams as guest soloist, furnished the entertainment. The Death Valley Orchestra includes Soup Campbell, Ed Canmann, Pat Biddle and Pat Huddle. Group singing, led by Bill Simpson, concluded the program.

Ten members compose the Student Fund Committee: Harry LeFew, chairman; Angela Crothers and Malcolm Meltzer, senior captains; Libby Schubert, Jack Lambert, and Millard LesCallette represent the junior class; Jane McLeod and Ashby Collins, sophomore captains; Janet Cross and Dick Carvell, freshmen representatives.

Pledge cards have been sent to the administration building where students may make future pledge payments. Students are expected to assume the responsibility of fulfilling their pledges.

WSSF Benefit Bazaar Will Feature Local Hill Talent, Booths

A benefit bazaar for the World Student Service Fund will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, March 3. It will feature the same successful money-raising ideas that have been previously used, plus some new and different

Activities Committee Reviews Regulations

To familiarize the officers of campus organizations with the regulations covering extra-curricular activities, the Activities Committee, led by Dean L. Forrest Free, has issued a review of the rules to assist in planning, scheduling, and conducting special events.

Regular meetings and activities of campus clubs are scheduled between the hours of 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday afternoon. Special events which use college facilities, which are scheduled at hours other than stated above and which, in particular, require paid admission, must have approval of the Activities Committee before public announcement and publicity release.

The first step in scheduling an event is to check the College Calendar in Dean Schofield's office and request a tentative reservation of the date desired. An application form should then be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men, filled out, and returned to the same office for action of the Activities Committee. The Committee meets regularly the first Thursday in the month at 2:30 p. m. in the office of the Dean of Men. Upon notification of favorable action of the Committee, publicity may be released and final reservation of the date filed.

Consult Faculty

For the permission to use college facilities, certain faculty members must be consulted. For the use of Alumni Hall, Baker Chapel, or Harvey Stone Pavilion, see Dean Schofield; Music Hall Auditorium, Miss Gesmer; McDaniel Lounge, Mrs. Jefferson; Gill Gymnasium or the Men's Athletic Fields, Mr. Havens; Blanche Ward Gymnasium, Mrs. Veale and Miss Parker; Women's Athletic Fields, Miss Parker.

The College Dining Hall shall not be used by any organization for promotion, activity, stunt, gag, or the like, at any time. The public address system shall be used for announcements of general interest or emergency announcement. Regular meetings of clubs, organizations, and committees will not be included.

Organizations which schedule events requiring an admission charge shall make out a tax report to the Department of Internal Revenue. Forms may be obtained at the U. S. Post Office. Groups handling money shall keep accurate financial records which should be available for audit at any time. The College Treasurer provides a safe depository for organization funds.

Posters, signs, and other promotion materials shall be placed on authorized bulletin boards only and under the specifications of those boards.

Traditionally, all fraternities, sororities, and most of the other organizations, will operate their own concessions or booths. In past years, these have included darts, basketball toss, a cafe, bowling, dancing, and ping pong. Above and beyond the ordinary concessions, extra entertainment will be furnished at this bazaar. There will appear three star-studded shows each hour. Local Hill talent will provide these fifteen minute treats, the first of which will be Pat Huddle and his Death Valley Gang. A preview of this show, featuring Mary Ruth "Whit" Williams and extraordinary hill-billy tunes, was seen at the Student Campaign Banquet last Tuesday night.

Fraternities Contribute

Representatives from each fraternity will then make their contributions. Roland Fleischer of the Black and Whites, Jack Molesworth of the Preachers, Jim Culhane of the Bachelors, and Jay Eugly of the Gamma Bets, will be the comedy team of the evening.

Last, but not least, the sororities are furnishing a chorus line. The names of the girls have not yet been disclosed.

The purpose of this bazaar is to raise money for the Student Service Fund, a worthy cause, which has not yet reached its quota this year.

Club News

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is planning an intercollegiate conference to be held here Saturday, March 3, with eleven other colleges.

Nell Hughes and Anne Smutny have been delegated to represent the Club at the Annual Triodecans Conference in Washington on February 24-25.

The Club had two deaconesses speak on Episcopal Church rural work in Virginia at their February meeting.

SCA

Reverend John Burgess from the School of Religion at Howard University will speak tomorrow to the SCA at 6:45 P. M. in Baker Chapel. His topic will be "On Being a Christian in One's Vocations."

The program at SCA on February 28 will be conducted by the Methodist Student Group.

Wesleyanettes-Wesleyans

The Wesleyanettes and Wesleyans went to Buckeyetown, Maryland, on Sunday, February 18, to present the morning service and were later entertained at lunch.

At their last meeting, the Wesleyanettes heard the leader of missionary personnel, Mrs. Jones, speak on the work in Africa.



GOLD BUG STAFF: Seated, left to right: Bob Wilson, Anita Fiery, John Haller, Jane McLeod, Jack Loper, and Barbara Bankson. Standing: Jim Muller, Maurice Cumberly, Audrey Groom, Betty Walter, Stu Abrahams. Delayed Photo.

Views From The Hill-Top

One would have to travel far and look deep into campus life throughout the country to find a grander student body, a more friendly family, or a better all-round attitude among faculty and students. And yet we realize that this con-
concord exists here on the Hill in spite of the fact that there are those whose actions prove that they do not possess school spirit.

What is school spirit? We might say that it is one of the most important differences—if not the main difference—between higher education in totalitarian states and in free states. In totalitarian states, everything is required; and there is no need for, consequently there is no such thing as "school spirit."

What is school spirit? We might liken it to the phrase so often used in the military world, "service beyond the call of duty." It is that spark which makes men and women give of themselves and their talents in ways which are not required. True, in all society, in all colleges, there are laws and requirements; but how few they are in a democracy in comparison to totalitarian states! Unfortunately, too few people realize that as exercise of freedom in an intelligent manner decreases, laws and requirements increase! If our student body were one-hundred per cent in favor of an honor system during exams, there would be no need for proctors to police exam rooms.

We are treated here as one large family—which we are. When we leave our homes, we do not find a guard stationed at the door to check how few they are in taking with us to see that we are not carrying away the belongings of others. In public libraries, that is the custom, because people of all kinds, on whom there is little opportunity to check, in most cases feel no compulsion for their better strangers who will use the library.

Here are a family. The fact that our library books disappear in staggering numbers should be of immediate concern to each one of us. We know the people who are cheating us—we eat with them, live with them, they are our friends! They do not intend to steal, but what else can we call it? They do not realize, or have forgotten, that school spirit includes a consideration for the care of school property and equipment. If we are to maintain a reputable library, the next step inevitable will be to post a guard at the door to check the honesty of every individual who uses the library. Do we want this? If not, it is up to us to develop an outburst of spirit that will find and return lost books and make the thief disappear. If isn't too difficult if we all work together.

What is school spirit? It is that intangible something that makes students feel, think, and act at all times from the point of view of the prestige, improvement, and reputation of the college. It is not like a sweater put on while cheering for teams and laid carefully in a drawer until the next game. It is not loud shouting as to what is wrong or what should be done. It is rather the daily interest in all school activities and the vigorous participation in as many as possible, the enthusiastic support of school projects and athletic contests—all replacing the usual grips with constructive criticism or suggestions delivered not to the world at large, but to the faculty or staff concerned.

The school spirit at Western Maryland is good. Could we not make it great?

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY

Wednesday, February 28

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday, during October, November, January, February, March, and April, and once 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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The Dissection Of WMC Co-Eds In State Of Coma

Geo. Washington

As I enter the third grade classroom of the Winston Heights Elementary School, I am struck by the difference between this building and the simple, old-fashioned grammar school I attended. At least, it looks old-fashioned by these standards. This school shrieks, "Modern!" everywhere you look—the green blackboards with yellow chalk, the windows carefully placed to admit just the right amount and direction of light, the audio-visual aids to train young minds.

Seating myself in the back of the room, I suddenly realize that today is Washington's Birthday, for the teacher is telling her class a story about our first President. It is the old familiar story of the vicious triangle—George, his hatchet, and the cherry tree. Miss Benbee is approaching the climax. "And then, children," she coos, "brave little George said to his father, 'I cannot tell a lie.' I chopped down your cherry tree with my little hatchet." Wasn't that a brave thing to do, boys and girls!

"Nawh," grunted a boy from the last row, "gettin' caught wit de goods on 'im, didn't you smart thing to do." Now, if you'd only started to hatchet somewhere. . . .

"Really, James, that's no way to talk about our first President. In fact, it's no way to talk. You're here to learn to speak good English!" "But he is right, Miss Benbee," another boy piped up. "Although Raisie—I mean, James—expressed himself in a rather crude and vulgar manner, his main hypothesis is correct. George undoubtedly cut down the cherry tree due to personal frustration, because he couldn't play some game as well as the other boys. And he confessed to win his father's approval by his truthfulness, because he felt that he was being rejected."

"Now, Percy, I'm sure you mean well, but a little boy your age isn't capable of judging such things." "Oh, Miss Benbee, I realize I can't be expected to know everything at my immature age; but my psychiatrist says that belief in these stories is due to a desire to have them true, a sublimation for not being so perfect ourselves."

"Really, Percy, I don't know what to make of you!"

"That's quite all right, Miss Benbee. I realize that I am a superior specimen of mental intellect, but I shall try to use my knowledge for the benefit of these lower creatures. That's why I had to speak; believing those fables might create all sorts of emotional blocks."

"Why, Percy. . . ah. . . that's very sweet of you. . . You say. . . your psychiatrist. . ."

"Tsked, yes, Miss Benbee. You ought to see him. He's done wonders for me."

At this point, I tiptoed quietly from the room and ran quickly out of the building, forlorn comparisons with my school days running through my mind. If this is the result of modern education, I'm taking my daughters out of school today. Nothing is sacred in this modern world. If George Washington isn't even safe from psychoanalysis, pretty soon my children will be coming home from school to tell me I'm a frustrated, maladjusted old man. I'm moving back to the hills, while I've still got a fighting chance to stay boss in my own cave.

Hill-arity - Muller

THE DIAMONDBACK of the University of Maryland announces that students planning to seek admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission test in May, according to the Association of Medical Colleges. Application forms and a bulletin of information giving details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

ADD A NEW BRICK TO OLD MAIN—SUPPORT THE MID-CENTURY CAMPAIGN.

Methought I heard a voice cry sleep

No more . . .

Shakespeare.

I skipped lightly into my first period class, full of enthusiasm and with a craving for knowledge. My salutation of the dawn had been a cheerful one. I nudged the girl next to me—no reaction. "Nice day, huh?" "Um." So I tried the one on the other side with the same negative result. Upon gazing into the faces of my fellow students with great hopes of discovering another reality, I was forced to admit the reality that they were all in a state of coma. Hands moved in unison and stopped with the same suddenness. All eyes were riveted to the same spot. Stone faces cracked with weird dissonant sounds in the semblance of a laugh, a necessary aftermath of professional humor.

I began to ask myself a series of questions in an attempt to discover the cause of this robotlike behavior and decided that I had found the answer—lack of sleep. Since one may judge best by personal experience, I decided to try to explain this phenomenon. Well and painfully I remember the nocturnal hours when sleep had attempted to knit the ravelled sleeve of my care only to have circumstances remove the stitches. Retiring before twelve has proven to be a complete impossibility as there are always those conversational ledgestones who are magnetically attracted to my room, or else there are various other causes to deter the course of sleep.

I shall never forget one night, in particular, when my roommate and I reached a mutual agreement to retire at ten p. m. Synchronizing our alarm

Pins 'n Points

Congratulations to senior May Court representatives Mary Banker, Betty Bachtell, and Peggy Simmons.

Congratulations to Janet Cross, Sweetheart of the Valentine Ball! Also congratulations to the Black and Whites for their mobile. Real clever!

Want to study in Scandinavia this summer? The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, is sponsoring a summer session at the Union School of the Methodist Church, Gothenburg, Sweden. Some of the special features include guided trips to local points of interest. As an added attraction, all courses will be taught in English. See the Old Main bulletin board for further details.

Most recent engagement for this month of Cupid and Valentines is Jan Ports, '52, and Elsie Ott. Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Blanche Ward is trying a new house phone system—sounds like the Morse Code!

Glad to hear the Pan-Hel Council signed Sam Donabus and his orchestra for the May Day dance!

Orchids to all the organizations who have contributed so generously to the Student Fund Campaign. Also to the classes who have done a grand job so far. Special thanks to those talented WMCers who entertained us at the student banquet a week ago. Maybe there is some of that college spirit on campus after all!

clocks, we crawled wearily into our trundle beds, bidding each other a sweet goodnight. Peace reigned for approximately three seconds; then a loud clicking sound was heard in the outer hall. My companion and I leaped out of bed for a moment, but the tempests are coming." We peeped our wet little heads outside the door and discovered the disturbance. It seemed an industrious lass was practicing her tap dancing. With a tender plea she kept her artistry to a low whisper, of being so tired, and that she was praying eternal in the human breast.

I was lucky, I thought, in having my bed situated well near the radiator. However, regret filled my anguished soul as the instrument behaved not unlike a fire-spitting serpent, and I felt myself to be done well enough for a night's rest. So I opened the window about a tenth of an inch from the bottom. There immediately began such a roaring and howling throughout my habitual abode that I pulled the insufficient covers up and tucked them around my ears. Once this course failed, I tried to receive the torture. I slammed the window down with a menace. This course continued throughout the night until it was methodical and less disturbing. I laid my head again upon the down pillow and called to sleep in my mind, but the noise from the window shade was up too high and the light from across the street blinded me. So I pulled the shade down just a trifle in a completely innocent attempt. Immediately a chain reaction was set up. The blind sped up, then fell down with its lapping tongue. I called around it. It struck me upon the head, causing me to fall ungracefully from the bed. My roommate arose and put on the light. I quietly explained to her just what had happened—mingled with mutter curses of the Spanish Inquisition—and we again pursued the elusive sleep.

Alarm Rings!

The chaise was finally rewarded and I caught her in a net. But she was yet restless and broke the bounds aided by the most ungodly sound to all sleepers—the alarm. I gazed out of my window expecting to see the sun, but instead was greeted with the unordained night. It seemed the mechanism of the clock was slightly disturbed, though certainly no more than I, and it was four a. m. Being accustomed to such minor disturbances, I calmly reset it and dozed lightly until it rang again for the proper occasion; and I rose for my first period class. I tried to adjust myself just myself to the stimulus if it were not for the fact that frustrations are caused by varied patterns and the introduction of new factors such as tests, examinations, term papers or other minor tasks.

I ties, my robot friends, I sympathize. It is not only Macbeth who murders sleep. . . .

Jane Logan.

Colonel Awards Purple Heart To Veteran

by Jay Eggly

Colonel War Lord was in Walter Reed Hospital giving out the Purple Heart to wounded American soldiers of the World War. Let's adjust on the list was that of P.F.C. John T. Thomas 34471399. The Colonel looked at the now well-banded face of the hero. As he pinned the Purple Heart on the lad, a smile came over our hero's face.

"That's a horrible night, John. Let's get out of here before they shell the daylight out of us. Those Koreans must be giving us both guns."

"Look, Bill, that sounds o.k. for me. I think we are gone if we stay around here much longer. Let's run for the other side of that stream. Ready? Let's get going. . . ."

The next thing our star can remember was that he was flat on his little G.I. back looking up at the sky above. He could hear birds, see stars, but could not move a muscle. As he opened his eyes, he could see his steel helmet coming out of the sky. The helmet was coming down, down, down, and then, you know it, he got the helmet right the back of his head.

The Colonel shook the boy's hand, looked him in the eye, and then walked on to the next room. This was the first time a man ever got the Purple Heart for being wounded by his own helmet.



I could've sworn I brought out four platters, Pat!

Terrors Down Sho'men, 65-56

Avenge an earlier Mason-Dixon Conference setback by Washington College, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College downed the Shoremen, 65-56, last Wednesday in Gill Gymnasium.

Art Press and Chuck Hammaker paced the victor's attack, scoring 21 and 17 markers respectively. Combined with these successful efforts was the 13 point total of Walt Hart, who sank several set shots from side court.

The engagement brought together two of Maryland's leading cage stars, Nick Scallion, of the Maroon and Black and Art Press of the Green and Gold. Held scoreless for the first seven minutes of the contest and fouled out with seven minutes of playing time remaining, Scallion nevertheless bettered his 26-point average with a blast of 31 points. Playing the last half with three personal fouls charged against him, Press retained his 21-point average with a final tally of 21 points.

Connecting for nine out of 20 free throws against the opponents' record of 14 out of 22 conversions from the foul stripe, Western Maryland sank 28 points from the floor against the loser's 21 successful field goals.

The Westmin quintet relinquished the lead score to the visitors from Chestertown only once during the forty minutes of action, that being in the first quarter when Washington College scored 9-8. Quickly the Terrors pulled in front again to lead at the end of the half 40-27.

WMC	FG.	FT	F.	Pts.
Forwards				
Press	9	3	3	21
Hart	6	3	3	13
Rhyme	1	1	5	3
Centers				
Hammaker	7	3	2	17
Henderson	1	0	0	2
Guards				
Makowski	2	0	1	4
Ryzewski	0	0	5	0
Phipp	2	0	0	4
Kaufmann	0	1	2	1
Total				65

Highlights Of Faculty Game



We are sorry we were unable to run these pictures in the last issue; however, the rail strike delayed their return from our engraver in Philadelphia.

Terror Cagers Rout Gallaudet

Coach Ferguson used his entire bench as Western Maryland's basketball five routed the Gallaudet team, 76-44, in Gill Gymnasium, on February 9.

It was the homesters' ball game all the way. Taking an early lead on Walt Hart's pop shot, the Terrors were able to pile up a substantial lead at the half-time intermission, 40-23. The second half was much the same, as the Green-and-Gold piled up points and the resulting substantial advantage. Gallaudet was never able to threaten the winners during the entire game.

Hart Starts Scoring
Walt Hart started the Terrors on the road to victory as he rolled up the points in the initial moments of the contest.

Press was the game's high scorer as he dropped nine field goals and two fouls through the cords for a total of 20 points. Hart's one-handers gave him a total of 16 markers. For Gallaudet, it was Admussen in a twelve point high score, tallying 14 points.

A.U. Eagles Stop WMC Basketeers

The Western Maryland cagers bowed to the league-leading American University Eagles, 67-60, on Saturday, February 17 at the visitor's home court.

The Terror basketeers bounded to an early lead and at the end of the initial quarter had outdistanced their opponents 15-9. The Green team increased their advantage in the second period as they rolled in 19 points against the A.U. Eagles' 13. At the intermission the Terrors held a twelve point advantage over the visitors.

Second Half Costly

After the half the American University five fought back with renewed vigor and began to chip away at the Terror advantage. The Western Maryland quintet nevertheless managed to maintain the lead and were seven points in front as the final period began.

In the final quarter, however, fouls began to catch up with the Terror squad. Chuck Hammaker was the first to commit his fifth personal foul. Walt Hart soon left the game; and before many minutes more, Art Press had also fouled out.

Leading the Western Maryland attack was Art Press, with 19 points. Hammaker and Phipp each added 12 markers to the Terror total. Ernie Makowski netted ten points.

Cagers Downed By JHU, 71-68

The Terror cagers dropped a hard-fought three-point decision, 71-68, to the basketeers of Johns Hopkins University.

The Western Maryland five gained an early-game lead; and by the end of the first quarter, they managed a one-point advantage, 20-19. The Green squad maintained the pace throughout the second quarter, leading by 39-33 when the buzzers sounded for the half. Johns Hopkins rallied. The advantage passed from one team to the other with Hopkins coming out one point in front at the end of the third period. After a thrilling final quarter, the Terrors found themselves just four points away from victory.

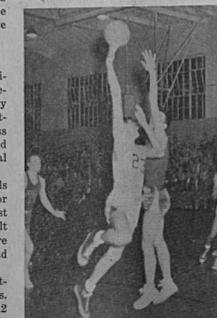
Press led the Terror scoring with 23 markers. Chuck Hammaker netted 15 points for the Terror cause and Ernie Makowski dropped eleven.

Heading the Hopkins scores, Burkmann scored 17 points; Dayton, 16; and Tilden, 15.

WMC Nimrods Lose To Frederick, 1346-1361

In a close shoulder-to-shoulder match, the Frederick National Guard team edged the Terrors by a 1346-1361 score, on the visitor's range.

Huback and Gorten each came out with a total mark of 272 for the Green team's high score. Huback, however, fired four points higher than Gorten in the off-hand position; and this mark is used to determine the top score when a tie results. In third place, came Dave Buffington with a total of 271. Bill Rhoads followed with a 270 mark, and John Clayton rounded out the first five with his score of 259. This loss dropped the team's record



Chuck Hammaker Hooks

Loyola Ekes Out Five Point Victory Over Terror Team

John Mallonee, Bob Wilsey, Ray Faby, and Sid Albrittain all scored for WMC in the wrestling contest against Loyola, Wednesday, February 14, when the matmen tussled to a 18-13 decision, just five points short of victory.

The bout started with Don McShane dropping a decision to the Loyola lightweight. In the next event, Bob Wilsey tied the score at 4-4, for a draw bout.

John Mallonee fought hard for two periods; and then in the third, when it looked as though he were in trouble, he turned the tide and took his opponent down with a "double chicken-wing." The official time in the bout was six minutes, eighteen seconds.

Ray Faby fought to a close 7-6 decision and big Sid Albrittain sailed to a 5-2 victory against his Loyola competitor.

Jack Rall was edged out in a tight decision, and Mary Siegel fought all the way but was pinned. In this battle, the Terror matmen show their real skill and power. As the season progresses and the team gains valuable experience, they will turn in some top performances.

Plus And Minus

By Bob Wilson

Everyone makes mistakes. I found that out years ago and it was even more vividly impressed on my mind when my first trig paper was returned.

To get right to the point, in several of the recent home basketball games our attitude as spectators has been anything but becoming when the visitors have been ahead. Everything was wonderful so long as our Terror squad held the lead; but as soon as the contest became close, every little incident was magnified into a preposterous, underhanded real deal. If the referee called one against us, he was all wrong and should purchase a pair of glasses. If the call came our way, everything was dandy and the old boy was not a ghost in two points.

Our disapproval of the referee's action has also carried over to the actions of our opponents. Remember that a good play is a good play no matter who happens to make it; and no matter how loud we protest, two points will remain in two points.

Let's consider the situation from another angle. Our opponents with their coaches and managers are the guests of the college and therefore the personal guests each of us. Why should they not be treated with the respect due a guest?

Our enthusiasm and spirit at the games has been at a wonderfully high level. We are supporting our teams now; let's go one step further and convert the jeers to cheers. Instead of downing the visitors, applaud our own squad. As a popular song of a few years ago says, "You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative."

Nimrods Bow To Maryland U.

The crack Maryland U. rifle team outdistanced the Green Terror nimrods, 1366-1438, in a shoulder to shoulder match held on the visitor's range.

John Clayton was the leading rifleman for Western Maryland, with a mark of 269. Ralph Gorten scored 268 points; Dave Rhoads and Dave Buffington each totaled 267. Dennis Boyle rounded out the first five with a 265-point total. This loss lowered the Terrors' record to a .509 average with three wins and three setbacks:

The Score:

WMC	Score
Clayton	269
Gorten	268
Rhoads, D.	267
Buffington	267
Boyle	265
Shattuck	259
Wilson	257
Hubach	253
Gwynn	249
Lamberton	232

Boxing Suspended

The Athletics Department of Western Maryland College has suspended boxing here and has cancelled the remaining bouts of the season.

The board was prompted to the action by the loss of the team's coach and several of its promising boxers at the end of the last semester. Throughout the past years, boxing has always been one of the more prominent of the college sports, and this year's team showed the traditional Terror spirit in all its matches. The fighters have given their full effort to the game and deserve praise for their momentous attempts.

Terrors Beat Catholic Univ. One Point Wins

In one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed at Gill Gymnasium, Western Maryland upset the favored Catholic University quintet by a single point, 64-63, on February 6.

The Green Terrors and the Cardinals played nip and tuck ball all through the entire game. Good defensive play marked both squads' performances, but neither was able to stop the opponents' big guns. Art Press tallied 27 points for the winners, while on the other side of the ledger, it was Cranston, mainly on long sets, with a total of 24 markers. Ballint, performing nicely in the pivot spot, took third honors with 17 points. Chuck Hammaker, the Terror center, tossed 16 through the hoop.

After an evenly-fought first half, the Terrors emerged with a 34-31 advantage. When the third period started, Catholic U forged to the lead and for a while appeared to be going on to victory. The Green-and-Gold put on a determined rally and soon was back on top. The winners put on a successful freeze in the final moments as they gained possession and thwarted all Catholic U. attempts to steal the ball.

Girls' Basketball Season Underway

Western Maryland's girls' varsity basketball team began the current season by bowing to Baltimore Junior College, on February 6, by a score of 30-22. Again, the varsity team was defeated on February 14, by St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg. The winning team scored 44 points against Western Maryland's 25.

The inter-sorority basketball tournament was initiated Monday, February 12, when Sigma Sigma Tau downed Iota Gamma Chi by a score of 23-11. Mary Bell Shawn, of Iota Gamma Chi, was high-scorer of the game, tallying all eleven points made by the losing team.

The schedule for the remaining games of the tournament is as follows: Iota Gamma Chi vs. Phi Alpha Mu, February 25; Phi Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Sigma Chi, March 5; and Delta Sigma Kappa vs. Iota Gamma Chi, March 12. The Phi Alpha Mu-Delta Sigma Kappa game-date is undetermined at present.

under the .500 level; they now have won three out of seven contests.

WMC's Score

Huback	273
Gorten	273
Buffington	271
Rhoads, W.	270
Clayton	259
	1346
Rhoads, D.	255
Gwynn	255
Wilson	248
Wyle	246
Shattuck	246

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High On The Hill

by Dottie Phillips

If you are passed by a flash of red hair carrying a pile of French and English books—her major interests—that's "Wink". Even though a good many of her hours are spent browsing through books in her multi-linguistic fields, she is seldom found in room 222 Blanche Ward. The one exception being at 10 o'clock for the nightly meeting of the Procrastinators Club of which she is one of its five presidents.

Her tracks are indelibly laid on the blocks between the offices of the GOLD BUG, which she served so capably as editor, and the TIMES Building which she haunted until the last copy was printed. Since her freshman year, she has been an interested participant in the journalistic efforts at WMC. Her talent as a writer has already been displayed, since she was one of the co-writers of dialogue for the Junior Pollies. Her hope is to be the first woman editor of an independent newspaper in Baltimore or at least editor of the SUN.

Never too busy to do anything



Nancy Winkelman

which she considers important is Wink. From her station at the end of the table on the aisle in the dining hall she contacts people she has to see in connection with her work as copy editor of the ALOHA and archery representative on the WAA board. But, when she makes it to breakfast, not a word is spoken until she has said, "May I have a cup of coffee, please?"

Often seen behind the office desk at Blanche Ward, she keeps in touch with the thoughts and interests of the campus. Come 6:30 p. m. and she can be found avidly reading the evening paper, no part of which misses her attention, unless some unexpected noise occurs which always makes her jump. Even the mention of a firecracker sends her toward the ceiling.

Collects Pottery

At home in Baltimore, she proudly displays her collection of pottery and her souvenirs of days at good old Eastern. It isn't hard to tell that her favorite color is green—even to toothpaste! Her first love is flying, followed closely by apricot juice and cheese on crackers. As for alarm clocks, she "can't abide them." Wink states her major accomplishments as the publication of an 8-page issue of the GOLD BUG on Homecoming to announce the beginning of the Mid-Century Advance Campaign, and the freshman days when she took care of serving eighteen girls breakfast at Cassell Hall and still made her 8 o'clock classes.

Proof of her popularity and rightful place in *Who's Who* is that when anyone asks for Wink—everybody knows it means that gal who is tops at WMC.

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by Phil Koble



Larry Bailey

five o'clock, melody can be heard from the shower on the fourth floor of Albert Norman Ward's first section. The lungs behind the voice and the melody belong to Lawrence Bailey, better known as Larry.

Larry is a Baltimorean and a graduate of Baltimore City College. He spent almost two years in the Army, most of the time with the Signal Corps in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Dean's Lister

After his discharge, he entered Western Maryland and built a fine scholastic record. Continually found on the "Dean's List", Larry has experienced difficulty in finding enough courses that he can take for credit toward his economics major.

Lawrence admits that he spent his freshman year studying and getting acquainted in the upper-class dorm in which he lives.

A staunch member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Larry has been a real worker. This, combined with his faithful service as treasurer during his junior year and as chairman of the 1950 Homecoming Dance, has earned him the office of vice-president for the last semester of his senior year.

GOLD BUG Business Manager

When the need arose, Larry accepted the job as business manager of the GOLD BUG and had a large part in the publication of the paper during 1950.

His latest activity is with the business staff of the ALOHA as circulation manager.

As to his future, well, that is up to Larry. However, his quick mind and ready sense of humor will be of great value to him. What ever he does, his friends wish him well and are confident of his success.

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

TUES., FEB. 20

KIM

Errol Flynn KIM Laurette Luez

WED., THURS., FEB. 21-22

WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER

Joseph Cotton WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER Valli

FRI., SAT., FEB. 23-24

EMERGENCY WEDDING

Larry Parks EMERGENCY WEDDING Barbara Hale

SUN., MON., TUES.,

FEB. 25-26-27

BORN YESTERDAY

William Holden BORN YESTERDAY Nancy Holiday

WED., THURS., FEB. 28 - MARCH 1

GREAT MAN HUNT

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

FRI., SAT., MARCH 2-3

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD

Johnny Weismuller

SUN., MON., TUES.,

MARCH 4-5-6

BED TIME FOR BONZA

Ronald Reagan

Music Students Present Recital

This afternoon at 4:25 p. m., seven music students presented piano and vocal selections for the February music recital.

The three who presented piano selections were: Elizabeth Adams, *Gavotte* by Martini; Janet Hering, *Sarabande and Courante*, by Froberger, *Aria* by Telemann and *La Begue's Minuet*; Ruth Cole, *Chopin's Valse in A Minor*.

Vocalist Mary Bell Shawn sang *Think On Me* by Lucius Scott and Handel's "As When the Dove" from *Acis and Galatea*; Beverly Warner and Patricia Shear gave the duet *La Vierge a la Crèche* by Franck; June Lambert, *Vaghissima Sembra* by Donaudy and *Nymphs and Shepherds* by Purcell; and Janet Hering, Bauer's "A Little Lane" and Handel's "Loscia", selected from *Renaldo*.

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TUES., WED., FEB. 20-21

(Double Feature)

CAPTURE

TATTOOED STRANGER

THURS., FRI., FEB. 22-23

(Double Feature)

MARINE RAIDERS

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24

DYNAMITE PASS

Tim Holt

SUN., MON., FEB. 25-26

STORM WARNING

Ginger Rogers Ronald Reagan

TUES., WED., FEB. 27-28

(Double Feature)

GASOLINE ALLEY

THE TOUGHER THEY COME

THURS., FRI., MARCH 1-2

SECRET FURY

Robert Ryan Claudette Colbert

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

LIGHTING GUNS

Smiley Burnett

Committee Discusses Absence Procedure

The College Committee on Absences, headed by Dr. Joseph W. Hendren, has issued the following notice, designed to clarify the policy of five-dollar days.

The regulation five-dollar absence fine applies to the following four situations: (1) absence from a final examination in either semester, (2) absence on the day preceding or following the Thanksgiving holidays or (3) the Christmas holiday, or (4) the spring vacation.

Fines are payable directly to the college treasurer and go into the student loan fund. Absences caused by illness, post office employment at Christmas, or some unavoidable necessity may be excused by the committee at the regular announced meetings held to review such cases. Time and place of these meetings are posted on the bulletin boards a few days before the meetings are held. Applicants must present written evidence such as a note from the doctor or notice of the employer.

It is not the policy of the committee to excuse absence for reasons other than those indicated. The committee does not consider overstepping on a five-dollar day or special convenience in transportation or holiday parties or social functions as valid reasons for absence.

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College Calendar

Tuesday, February 20
Basketball, Baltimore U, home.
Friday, February 23
Musical Program, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Wrestling, Baltimore U, away.
Saturday, February 24
Basketball, Johns Hopkins U, home.
Sunday, February 25
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, Gettysburg Seminary, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, February 26
Camera Club, Science Hall 310, 7 p. m.
FTA, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, February 27
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, home.
Wednesday, February 28
Wrestling, Catholic U, away.
Thursday, March 1
Basketball, Towson, away.
Friday, March 2
Wrestling, Towson, away.
Wesleyans—Wesleyanets, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, March 3
Conference of College Canterbury Clubs, McDaniel Lounge, Baker Chapel, 12:30 - 8:30 p. m.
Boxing, Catholic U, home (cancelled).
Basketball, Loyola, away.
WSSF Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym, 7 p. m.
Sunday, March 4
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, March 5
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

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The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 28, No. 11

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

March 6, 1951

Officers Club To Sponsor Military Ball

Intermission To Feature Drill Team, Promenade

The ROTC Officers Club will present the annual Military Ball on Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

The dance will be held in Gill Gymnasium with music provided by Bill Maisel's orchestra from Baltimore. The officer's club consists of all cadet commissioned officers of advanced ROTC. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the door.

Decorations Feature Insignia

Cadet Lieut. Joseph Barry has revealed that his decorations committee is planning the theme along military lines and that there will be displayed some insignia of famous army units as part of the new and different decorations motif.

Featured at intermission will be a demonstration of close order drill by the new WMC precision drill team formed last November. The platoon is commanded by Cadet Lieut. Carl Sturging and will wear parade uniforms including white helmets, white gloves, white cartridge belts, and white leggings. Also featured at the dance will be the officers' promenade. The ticket program for the evening and the ticket sales are being managed by Cadet Captain David Buffington.

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert D. Ebert, is the president of the Officers Club, Leo the dance chairman. The publicity is being handled by Cadet Major Leo Lathrum, while Cadet Captain Watson Solomon is the treasurer. Cadet Captain William Rhoads is in charge of the refreshments.

Cadet Captain Kendrick McCall is extending invitations to various local veterans' organizations and to the faculty. The newly-organized drill team was formed in order to start a chapter of Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society. The charter has now been applied for, and the date of initiation tentatively set for the afternoon of Saturday, March 10. Twenty-one charter members will be initiated at that time.

Spangler Will Present Recital

Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, associate professor of music, will continue the series of faculty recitals when he presents a piano recital on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Professor Spangler, who studied at Otterbein College and received his master's degree at Peabody Conservatory of Music, has made the following selections for his program: "The Harmonious Blacksmith," a thematic air adapted from Suite #5 in E by Handel; Beethoven's Sonata #14 in C sharp minor, traditionally known as the Moonlight Sonata; MacDowell's Sonata #4; Three Preludes, by Debussy; Prelude, by Gershwin; and Chopin's Scherzo in b minor, Opus 20.

Redfield Announces Summer Camp Dates

Summer camp for junior ROTC students will open in June, according to Lieutenant Colonel Robert S. Redfield, professor of military science and tactics on the Hill.

Cadets will report on Saturday, June 16, and the actual training will begin the following Monday. The camp, located as usual at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will close on Friday, July 27.



THE OFFICERS CLUB: (not in order of appearance) Lt. Col. Robert D. Ebert, Major Leo J. Lathrum, Captains Watson D. Solomon, David M. Buffington, Brady L. Kunkle, Kendrick M. McCall, and William E. Rhoads, First Lieutenants Rudolph J. Kraus, Sidney E. Abrittain, and Roland E. Fleischer, Second Lieutenants William T. Barry, James T. Marsh, Daniel H. Hone-mann, Samuel Winston, Joseph M. Bortis, and Carl L. Sturging. Not pictured: Second Lt. Donald M. Smith.

Dr. Cook To Speak At Assembly

Dr. Robert C. Cook, of the American Genetic Association, will be the guest speaker at a student assembly next Tuesday. His topic will be "Marxian Biology" and will be based upon the conflict between American and Russian genetics.

Noted Genetic Lecturer

Dr. Cook was educated at the George Washington University and the University of Maryland. In 1922, he became assistant editor of the JOURNAL OF HEREDITY and has since become editor. He is a noted lecturer in the field of genetics at George Washington University. He has written several books, the most recent of which, *Fertility of the Human Race*, was published only last month.

Tri Beta will sponsor a forum in McDaniel Lounge at 4 p. m. Here Dr. Cook will discuss more detailed phases of his work in a round-table fashion. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Club News

Argonauts

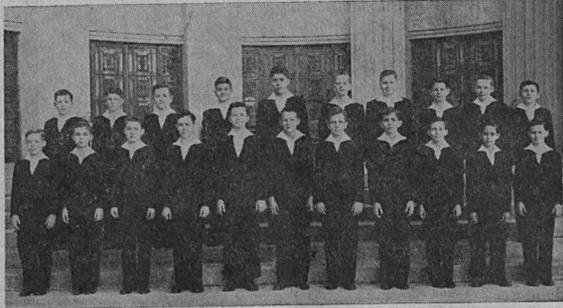
The Argonauts held the first formal meeting of the second semester yesterday in McDaniel Lounge with Dr. Paul S. Schilling, noted educator and professor of systematic theology at Westminster Theological Seminary, as speaker. His theme "Is Man the Measure" discussed the application of the Pythagorean statement to the modern world.

New members were inducted as associates. Those eligible for entrance were: Jean Dougherty, Tobace Isaac, M. L. Mumford, Audrey Myers, Mickey Rensburg, Dotty Schmidt, Louis Pietroforte, and Paul Streigle.

Inter Sorority

The Bridge Tournament among the four sororities will be played at 7:30 this Friday evening in McDaniel Hall. The tournament will consist of the winning team from each sorority and the judges are Bill Hallmark and Douglass Paulson, who will officiate as score-keepers. A prize will be awarded to the winning sorority.

Apollo Boys' Choir Plans Concert Here



The Apollo Boys' Choir

The Apollo Boys' Choir, which will appear in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 30 at 8:15 p. m., was organized by its director, Mr. Coleman Cooper, in 1938. It is an American version of the Vienna Boys' Choir, which won world fame before the war. In this country the Apollo Choir is a somewhat pioneer group and was the only one prepared to replace the renowned European Choir when its members were halted by the war. A non-sectarian, non-profit ensemble of singing boys who travel far and wide giving concerts of serious music is not a usual phase of American life.

The fact that the Apollo Choir has surpassed all standards set by the European visitors has been firmly established by America's leading critics, and is a matter for national

pride. This probably accounts for the organization's tremendous success and capacity concert business in all forty-eight states; also its frequent demands for return engagements.

The Choir is composed of twenty-three preciously talented young boys between the ages of nine and fourteen. They were chosen through competitive auditions and represent many states. The organization is non-denominational, therefore open to any boy whose musical and academic ability can meet the requirements.

During the past ten years, the Choir has filled over eight hundred engagements on artist courses. It has appeared with several of the nation's leading symphony orchestras and over all the major radio networks including the Great Artistic Series sponsored

Students Produce, Direct WMC Concert Of Song

The Western Maryland College Concert of Song, student-produced and directed, will be given next Wednesday in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

This is a new type of entertainment, produced by the college for the benefit of the Student Fund Drive, a part of the Mid-Century Advance Campaign. The profits from the production will be added to the funds being raised on the campus by the student body.

Drive Reaches Half-way Mark

Up to this time, the sum of \$674,000 has been contributed toward the Western Maryland College Advance Program, as the institution approaches the half-way mark in its campaign to raise \$1,500,000.

Last November at the Homecoming Convocation, Dr. Ensor announced the launching of the drive. In January, the active solicitation was begun by Carroll and Frederick Counties.

Under the chairmanship of F. Kale Mathias, son of the Mayor and Mrs. Joseph L. Mathias, Sr., Westminster, the Carroll County organization reported a total of \$894,204 in contributions and pledges.

President Ensor expressed his appreciation to the leaders of the Carroll County organization on February 24 with these closing remarks, "It has been a remarkable report. There is no final goal."

Frederick County has reported \$16,163 to date. Within the next five months, a series of individual campaigns will be held in Washington, D. C., on the Eastern Shore, in Washington and Allegheny Counties, Baltimore, Metropolitan New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington. Roger J. Whiteford, prominent Washington attorney, is the national chairman of the drive.

Last Monday night, a Western Maryland College banquet was held in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel in the Capitol City. One hundred eighty-nine alumni and friends of the College gathered to initiate the campaign in Washington with this kick-off dinner. Dr. William W. Chase, Washington surgeon, is the chairman for the Washington region.

The student-sponsored campaign for the Advance Program on campus is drawing to a close with the goal of \$3500 already passed. Under the leadership of Harry LeFevre, the students have raised \$3574 to date. Although formal solicitations have closed, various organizations plan future projects which will add to the total.

The various musical organizations that will take part in the program are the College Choir, the Glee Club, the Little Symphony Orchestra, the original T.V. Octet and Quartet, the String Trio and instrumental and vocal soloists. Professors De Long and Royer are assisting in the direction and supervision of this music feat, while Don Bailey will supervise the stage settings.

The program will be opened by the College Orchestra, which will offer the *Light Cavalry Overture* by F. von Suppe and the *Turkish March* (Ruins of Athens) by Ludwig van Beethoven. Bill Simpson will sing *Prologue to Pauline* by Leonora, followed by Hans Bauer's *Heteres Spiel* rendered by a string trio, Karl Young, Betty Parsons, and Kay McLaughlin. *Be My Love*, by N. Brodsky, will then be sung by Bill Schneider, the WMC Octet, Carlo Sause, Marilyn Harkness, Jo Kompanek, Betty Brandenburger, Lois Cernac, Carol Bauer, Mary Bell Shawn, and Beverly Warner, will offer two selections, *Deep Purple* by Peter De Rose and *Ten Little Indians*, traditional. The orchestra will close the first half of the program with *Themes from "Romeo and Juliet"* by Peter I. Tchaikovsky and "One Fine Day" from *Madame Butterfly* by G. Puccini. The latter selection will feature Bill Schneider, as soloist and will be conducted by Bill Simpson.

Choir Offers Three Numbers

Following the intermission, the Choir will offer three numbers, *Choral Fantasy or Nursery Rhymes* by Matthews, *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning* by R. Rodgers, and *George Gershwin's It Ain't Necessarily So*. Arnold Hayward will then offer Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat Major*, and will be followed by Louis Pietroforte, who will sing "Che Gelda Manina" from *Le Bohème* by Puccini. The choir quart consisting of Karl Young, Betty Parsons, Joe Lupertini, and Mr. Philip Royer will offer G. B. Telemann's *Concerto*, with Marian Martin as accompanist. The TV male quartet, Louis Pietroforte, Bill Schneider, Charles Shook, and Don Stanton follow, singing three selections, a negro spiritual, *De Arvams' A' Comin'*, *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi* by F. D. Vernon and "Quartet" from *Verti's Rigoleto*. *Romance* will then be presented by Winnie Spencer.

The program will be closed by the Choir, presenting Cole Porter's *I Love You*, *Stephen Foeter Choral Fantasy* arranged by Jacobs and "Scene and Prayer" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni.

There are also the following students who are directing the concert: Harris LeFevre, Student Fund Coordinator; Fred Keefe, production manager; Lou Pietroforte, technical adviser; Betty Baehltel, musical director; and Mickie Rupert, Women's Student Government president.

Tickets may be purchased at Alumni Hall on the night of the concert, and at Griffins'.

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Tickets may be purchased at Alumni Hall on the night of the concert, and at Griffins'.

Music Students Present Recital

Audrey Meredith and William Simpson, senior music students, presented a combined piano and voice recital Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at 4:15 p. m. in Music Hall.

Audrey, a public school music major, played two selections by Bach, *Minuet (2nd French Suite)* and *Gavotte (5th French Suite)*; *Sonata, Opus 79*, by Beethoven; Chopin's *Waltz in b minor, Opus 69*; MacDowell's *Prelude*; and two selections of contemporary composers, *Echoes from a Small Town*, by Toch and *A Giddy Girl*, by Ibert.

A voice major, Bill sang *Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?* by Handel; *With Joy, the Impatient Husbandman* by Haydn; and *Caravelli's Prologue*. The accompanist was Professor Oliver K. Spangler.

Views From The Hill-Top

Note—Numerous members of the Band have requested that a column be devoted to recruitment. Since our announced policy is to support worthy activities, the editor herewith expresses his support and appreciation of those who have brought the problem to his attention.

One of the biggest problems facing small colleges is how to develop top-ranking bands and orchestras. With the national emergency as it is, it is likely that this problem will grow larger rather than smaller.

With the expansion of the instrumental program in the counties and in Baltimore City, most of our high schools today are proudly displaying extremely large, well-equipped bands. The members are accustomed to five periods a week (in the city and some counties) for practice during school hours and frequently before and after school parade drill if necessary.

They enter Western Maryland and other small colleges, and what do they find? A very small group of players, of varying ability and experience, some who practice regularly, two hours a week, because of military requirements, some who come to rehearsal when the spirit moves them, some who have very neat schedules and find practice hours difficult to meet, and some who are really interested and are trying to make the band a fine organization of which the school can be proud.

Many prospective members look at the organization struggling to get into shape early in the season; and by comparison with their former groups, they decide that the band will be of no value to them. What they have failed to consider is, "Will I be of value to the band?"

Due to the size of our school, we cannot hope to compete with the larger colleges where instrumental music is a major. It is to be hoped that in time such a program can be financed at WMC. But until that time comes, it is vitally important that all students who play instruments feel that it is a part of this WMC spirit we talk about to give their time and talents in order to make a better band, not to sit on the sidelines bemoaning the problems of the group.

We need not feel ashamed of our Band when we compare it with those of schools of like size—we have done a creditable job. However, most members of the group and most students realize that it can be greatly improved next year. Now is the time to start planning. Valuable players will graduate; new ones will enter. Those of you who may have neglected your instrumental practice can in most cases obtain help for "catching up" with the present Band members if you contact the drum major, Donald Smith.

If all members begin at once to attend every practice, regardless of the sacrifice necessary, if all former instrumentalists will join with them, if all those who have a yen for band music offer assistance, and all the rest of the school develop a spirit of appreciation for the time and effort the members are expending—the reward will be shared by all. The satisfaction and pride of success and accomplishment is no small part of life. Let's make a first-rate band a major project—and enjoy the prestige of our accomplishment.

NOTICE!

Any college student, man or woman, interested in the U. S. S. S. Y. Program may obtain Candidate Information by obtaining information at the office of the Registrar or Dean Makosky. Deadline for application is Tuesday, March 20.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:
Thursday, March 29

THE GOLD BUG

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Nominees State Aims, Campaign Underway

The campaign for 1951-1952 Student Government reelection is underway. Complete platforms were offered at an assembly held this morning in Alumni Hall. The election will take place next Monday. The basic aims and aspirations, and the program set forth in the brief paragraphs below.

Roland Fleischer
"Ro," man of the hour, is quite capable of taking over the reins of SGA for next year. His sharp wit, winning ways, and efficiency of efforts have reflected in his numerous and diversified successes. He has distinguished himself in many fields—curricular as well as extra-curricular. The personification of remarkable talent and leadership ability are welded in his past; the continuance of these attributes together with his ideas of beneficence for all are composite for his future. He's our man to follow, and he's my nomination for 52's SGA president.

Jim Culhane
Jack Lambert

I wish to express my sincerest and most humble thanks to those of you who have nominated me for the presidency of the SGA. I would make no rash promises of things that will be done next year—I would say, rather, that I shall do my utmost to make the SGA Council actually sensitive and responsive to the needs and desires of the students. Let's all vote on election day. This is democracy in action.

Kay McLanahan
To be asked to run for the Student Government for the presidency is, I feel, a very great honor. One of the great traditions established "by the students" and "for the students," and its chief power is hard work and clear thinking. With your help I shall stand ready to roll up my sleeves and get in the fight to make Western Maryland's "Mid-Century Boom" a rousing success.

Pins 'n Points

Congratulations and best wishes to another engaged couple—Betty Hill for Bill, and Ernie Platfoot!

Did you know that the math and philosophy departments have a new office? Look for them in room 212.

WMC has all kinds of TV talent—Bill Schneider appeared on the Paul Whiteman Show as one of the featured soloists, and Don Heins appeared on the Sports Parade as an initiation stunt.

Congratulations to Nell Hughes, who was elected secretary of the tertiary Convention for the next year.

Who said initiation is hardest on the pledges? How about the gal who was hit on the head with a waste-paper can? Hope you have a speedy recovery, Bev!

Plaint Of A Salt Shaker

For some time, in fact since September, I have held a grudge against a certain group of Western Maryland girls. Until now I have held my outraged feelings in check, but the time has come when I feel that I must speak up to protect the dignity of all salt shakers.

I reside at a table in the WMC dining hall. At first, I was pleased to see that I would favor the food of the female sex. Last year, I was situated among the male population of the college, and I was looking forward to serving the more genteel and delicate counterpart of those rather unmanly, hungry creatures. But, I was quickly and sadly disillusioned. I am no longer fooled by a sweet face or a soft smile. Beneath these charming exteriors, they are nothing but nagging women who have made me into a nervous wreck these past several months. I have even had to ask for a leave of absence so that I can recuperate in a sanitarium. I no longer feel that I am able to withstand the exhausting treatment administered by these slave-drivers in skirts.

I am given no peace from the moment they get their plates until all the plates are removed. I am indeed lucky that salt is not used on deserts, although I have been waiting

Jim Muller
Although on the Hill but one semester, Jim Muller has achieved recognition in many activities. Those of you who know of his fine record in high school and at Baltimore Junior College where he was awarded a special faculty medal for distinguished service as Student Council president, realize that Jim is more than capable of handling the SGA presidency at Western Maryland.

Corinne Schofield
Here at Western Maryland conditions for the most part are good, but as with everything, there are some fallacies.

- 1. Saturday night activities are needed.
- 2. Better living and study conditions for day students are needed.
- 3. Better student-faculty school spirit is needed.
- 4. Better publicity and support of college sponsored activities are needed.

I will attempt to improve these conditions if I am elected.

Elizabeth Schubert
I should like to see the Student Government become more vital to each student by carrying on the Student Government Assembly and the "open" cabinet meetings.

There seems to be a need for a "campus" weekend of activities—this includes Saturday night as well as Sunday afternoon. This is the place for further cooperation between the SGA and other campus clubs and organizations.

I should like to keep the traditions that are the spirit of WMC but still keep our college going forward in 1951-1952.

Martin Tullai
In presenting Mitch Tullai as a candidate for the president of the Student Government, one can readily see that his abilities are hard to surpass. Already his numerous capabilities along with natural leadership demand substance for thought when casting your vote. As a top athlete, student and fellow citizen of WMC, fit the bill for such a responsible position.

Ted Bohlin

Borrowed Bits

A sturdy stand against homework, compulsory education, and hard classroom seats was taken by Pearl S. Buck in a recent lecture at Philadelphia's Temple University, where she likened the American school system to "A machine that turns out harried, tense human beings."

A change in seasons is evident as the Boston College skiing team terminates its season by recent participation in the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski Meet, and the Maryland University Sailing Club began to discuss plans for future regattas.

An SMU history of religion class featured a professorial lecture recently via wire-recorder. Comments were varied with the general agreement that recorded lectures can never replace "live" teaching.

For some cunning creature to experiment with salt on pie or ice cream. I am positive—I have taken the trouble to make a thorough study of this subject. In the expression, "Pass the salt," is spoken more often than any other phrase at this table. And when these girls, because of a test, or a letter, or just because the weather is miserable, are not receptive to conversation, the silence will most often be broken by, "Pass the salt." And I am pained, by various devices, none of which is very gentle or considerate of my feelings.

Unfortunately, the two most consistent users of my commodity are seated at different ends of the table. These two females also consume more food than anybody else at the table, and with each helping, they want more salt. Throughout the length of the meal, I am continually shuttled back and forth between these voracious young ladies. By the end of the meal, I am ragged. I used to enjoy my work, but now I have to brace myself when I see the "savagely rude" approach my table. They have taken all the joy out of eating a living, and to think that I used to complain when I served those nice young men.

Study? Impossible!

One night I settled down good and early to catch up on some homework—namely, my psychology assignment. I have found it is pretty hard to study with two roommates, since someone is always popping in with some bright idea or remark to interrupt your train of thought. Not that I care, mind you, but it does take a long time to get things done.

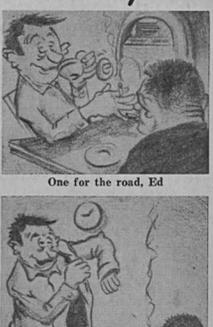
At any rate, to get back to the subject at hand, both of my roommates happen to be spending this particular night at the library, so I have the room all to myself. "Oh, boy," I think, "I'll get good solid night's work in." So, lying on my bed with two pillows propped behind me, I start to read the text. By a peculiar coincidence, the chapter happens to be entitled, "The Management of Learning." "Well," I think, "it should prove interesting to see what their views on the subject are."

The first thing I learn is that the place you study should be separated from your other activities, and that you should study in the library or at a desk in a special corner of your room. Well, I got right onto 52 years now. I've been doing my lessons while sitting on my bed, and I have no intention of changing at this late date. Anyway, every time I go to the library to study I have to look up to see who is coming or leaving (I'm the nosy type) and I just can't concentrate.

The book goes on to say, "try to work uninterrupted. It takes time to get back to concentration on the subject once your train of thought is disturbed." At this point someone knocks on the door, and the girl from down the hall enters. "I've just put my clothes in the wash tub to soak, and I thought I'd talk to you for awhile." So we talk for an hour or so. Eventually she goes back to her wash, and I back to my book. Where was I? Oh yes—"Try to work uninterrupted." . . . "Another knock on the door—another visitor. She is expecting a phone call and talks to me till the phone rings. After the call, we talk some more. Then back to my book again, in a slightly despondent mood by this time. Another knock on the door—another visitor. My popularity is amazing me. After a while she leaves, and I start the same sentence over again.

A few minutes later, one of my roommates comes back from the library with some gossip for me. I read the sentence again. Again I am interrupted by my other roommate coming in. We eat cookies and discuss the gossip. Finally, at eleven o'clock, they go to bed, and I am left alone with my psychology book. Just think! I have read three pages in five hours—surely a world's record for something or other. Let me see—where did I leave off? Oh, here it is—"Try to work uninterrupted." You know, that's a good point they have there. A shame it doesn't work in reality.

Hill-aridity



I've got an algebra class

—and I can't afford to miss the sleep!

Terrors Trounce Hopkins' Cagers

Avenge Earlier Defeat

Primed by the memory of an earlier defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins University, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College downed their traditional rivals, 93-50, February 24, in Gill Gym.

Art Press and Walt Hart paced the victorious Green attack, contributing 24 and 20 points respectively. Combined with these successful efforts were the 17-point output of Jerry Phipps and the 15-point score of Chuck Hammaker. Outstanding in the Blue counterattack were Margolis, who scored 24 points, and Berkman, who netted a total of 16.

Highlighting the game was the moment when Art Press tallied his 1,000th and 1,001st points in his career as a Western Maryland basketball star, thus becoming the first Terror cager to attain such a record in the history of the College.

Connecting for 13 free throws against the opponents' record of 16 conversions at the foul stripe, the Green Terror victory of 93-50 was dependent mainly on the 40 successful field goals versus a 32-point tally for the Blue Jays.

Loyola Stops Green Wave

Loyola avenged an earlier trouncing as they downed the visiting Western Maryland cagers, 71-65, last Saturday night. The victory clinched third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference for the winners and was the Green and Gold's season final.

The Hill's fast and shifty forward, Art Press, netted 11 baskets and two fouls for 24 points to take the scoring honors of the contest. Chuck Hammaker sank 13 markers for the Western Maryland cause.

On the Loyola squad, it was Ed Doherty who led the way to victory with seven field goals and two foul shots for a total of 16. Vince Gallagher, a forward for the Baltimore squad, dropped a total of 14 points.

Loyola took a 24-12 half-time lead; but with 12 minutes to go, the Terrors fought back and took a 50-43 advantage. At this point, the Grey-hounds rallied and tied the contest at 50-50. Press sank a long set shot to make the score 52-50, but after this Loyola boomed back to win by six points.

Terrors Trounce Baltimore Bees

In their second contest with Baltimore University quintet the Terrors roared to victory, 76-54, as they downed the Bees for the second time this season.

Playing fine basketball, the Western Maryland team gained the advantage immediately and held the losers at bay throughout the contest. The half ended with the Terrors ahead, 37-28.

By the end of the third quarter, the Terrors began to freeze the ball, coasting to victory on their 20-point victory.

In the Terror scoring column, the top man was Art Press with a total of 29 points. Walt Hart tallied 21 markers, turning in a fine game on the offense as well as on the defense. Jerry Phipps, driving hard, netted 19 more for the Western Maryland cause. MacKenzie was top player for the losers with a total of 10 points.

WMC J. V. Squad Downs Mt. St. Mary's

Paced by Dusty Martinell, the Green Terror junior varsity routed the Mt. St. Mary's squad, 79-53, on the victors' court in its last home game of the current season.

The contest was a close one only in the first quarter. At the end of this period, the Terror five led by one point, 15-14. This margin was increased to ten points in the second quarter, and the Western Maryland team left the court at half-time on the long end of a 38-28 score.

Coach Boyer emptied his bench in the final period, as the team concluded its home season with a 79-53 victory.

Spring Schedules

The Athletic Department has released tentative schedules for the spring sports. These schedules are subject to revision by the department, and such changes will be printed in the GOLD BUG as soon after they are made as possible.

BASEBALL		
April 2	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
	7 Penn State	Away
	11 Dickinson	Away
	12 Drew	Home
	14 Mt. St. Mary's	Home
	17 Baltimore University	Away
	20 Loyola	Away
	22 Gettysburg	Away
	26 Catholic University	Away
	30 Loyola	Home
LACROSSE		
April 6	Williams	Home
	13 Penn State	Home
	21 Dickinson	Away
	28 Drexel	Away
May 5	Washington College	Home
	12 Baltimore University	Home
	16 Loyola	Home
	19 Delaware	Away

TENNIS		
April 6	University of Maryland	Away
	10 Loyola	Away
	14 Dickinson	Home
	17 Baltimore University	Away
	18 Hopkins	Home
	21 Catholic University	Home
	25 George Washington	Away
	28 Gettysburg	Away
GOLF		
April 14	Dickinson	Home
	19 Hopkins	Away
	20 Gettysburg	Home
	30 Loyola	Away

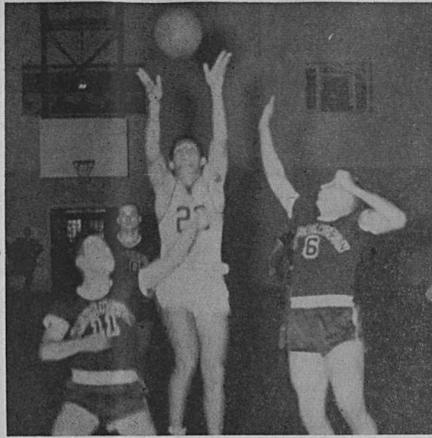
(May Schedules will be released later)

Junior Terrors Stop Baltimore U., 68-59

In a closely-waged contest, Western Maryland's junior varsity cagers beat the Baltimore University squad by a score of 68-59 in Gill Gymnasium.

Neither team was able to build up much of a lead in the first quarter, and the period ended with the score deadlocked at 13 all. However, the junior Terrors outscored the visitors 26-17 during the second quarter to lead 39-30 at half-time.

In the second half, the Baltimore U. five matched the opponents point for point but could not cut down the nine-point deficit; and the Western Maryland squad was on top, 68-59, when the final quarter ended.



Art Press Scores

Art Press Scores 1,000th Point Of College Career

One hundred and sixty pounds of atomic power would be a very good description of one of Western Maryland's greatest basketball players, Art Press. In the recent Terror victory over Johns Hopkins, Art tallied the 1,000th point of his college career.

Art came to Western Maryland from Brooklyn, New York, via Lafayette High School; however, his heart remains in Brooklyn with his bride-to-be. He is an economics major and is now a junior. His Preacher frat-brothers have fondly dubbed him "Artful Art."

Scores 41 Against Mounts

Press' greatest scoring effort for one contest was his total of 41 markers against the Mounts of St. Mary's College and this score placed him in a four-way tie for the scoring record of the Conference in points scored in one game.

Before the Loyola contest, Art had a foul shot record of 102 points out of 121 shots, 84%.

Wrestlers Drop Two Close Contests

Two matches were lost by close scores, as Western Maryland's grapplers bowed to Baltimore University, 18-8, and Catholic University, 19-13.

In the Baltimore University match, John Mallonee won by decision; and Jack Rall, one of the strongest on the team, pinned his men to net Western Maryland five points. The rest of the bouts were close decisions in B.U.'s favor. The most exciting contest of the afternoon was the rough and tumble nine minutes match in the 167-pound class with Marv Siegel receiving the short end of a hard-fought decision.

C. U. Wins, 19-13

At Washington, in the Catholic U. gymnasium, Western Maryland fell 6 points short of victory as they were downed, 19-13.

"Monster" McShane dropped a hard-fought decision to his man from Catholic U. Bob Wilsey and Joe Arnone worked hard for three minutes; and during the second period, Arnone tried to break a fall with his arm and dislocated it. Wilsey won five points by default.

Joe Ravisin, steadily improving as a wrestler, pinned his opponent early in the second period, and WMC took the lead, 10-3. The next bout was forfeited because of an ear injury sustained by John Mallonee in the bout at Baltimore.

The victors again tasted defeat as of Jack Rall, came out with 6-9 decision in his favor. Tom Douglass, in his first bout as a college wrestler, was pinned early in the second period. The score was then tied 13-13.

Fay Raly and Sid Brittain lost close decisions. The absence of two regulars, John Mallonee and Marv Siegel, was a deciding factor in the match as both are good wrestlers in their respective classes.

Mounts Down WMC, 73-64

Mount St. Mary's thwarted Western Maryland's valiant attempt to obtain a last-period victory as they downed the Terrors, 73-64.

A set shot by Press put the Terrors in the lead at the start, but the contest was soon tied, 5-5. The visitors led at half-time by a wide margin, 39-22.

Western Maryland roared back after the intermission and came to within seven points, 43-36, of the Mounts; but this gain was short-lived, as the winners proceeded to chalk up an even greater margin. The trailing losers rallied desperately in the final period and managed to come within five points, 65-60, of the Mounts, with a minute to play. At this point, however, an all-court defense by the Green-and-Gold failed; and the Emmitzburgers took advantage of several personal fouls to ice the game.

Art Press led the losers' scoring with a total of 27 points. Ernie Makowski netted 12 markers for the Terror cause.

This was a Mason Dixon Conference game which gave Mt. St. Mary's the loop leaders an eleven and two record, while Western Maryland has eight and six.



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WMC Nimrods Bow To Johns Hopkins By Five

The Terror nimrods bowed to the Johns Hopkins rifle team, 1322-1297, in a close shoulder-to-shoulder match on the loser's range.

For the Green squad, Dave Buffington fired the team's high score, 271 points. Ralph Gorton was the second highest for the Western Maryland team with a total of 266. John Haller and Dick Tidlow each fired 262 points to tie for the third scoring position. Fred Hubach rounded out the first five with a score of 261.



Walt Hart Pushes One

Swimming Team Makes History

The Western Maryland College swimming team made its debut last Saturday in the Mason-Dixon Conference Swimming Tournament. This was the first Terror venture in the sport of swimming because of the lack of facilities at the College.

Loyola accumulated 66 points to win an easy victory over the other colleges represented at the meet. American University was second with 43, Catholic U. totaled 15, Randolph-Mason got 12, and Western Maryland netted one. The Terror's single point was scored by their 300-yard medley relay team composed of backstrokeer Bob Wilson, breaststrokeer Lee Cissel, and freestyler Joe Ravisin.

Western Maryland's entries were: Lee Saunders, 220 yard freestyle and 440 yard freestyle; Nick Gwynn, 200 yard breaststroke; Art Shanklin, 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle; Roger White, 50 yard freestyle; Lee Cissel, 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke; Bob Wilson, 200 yard backstroke. The members of the 400 yard freestyle relay team were Roger White, Art Shanklin, Bob Wilson, and Lee Saunders.

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High On The Hill

by Malcolm L. Meltzer

Bon vivant extraordinaire—that's Jim Cuhlane; freely translated that means—one heck of a nice guy. The class of 1951 was almost denied the friendship and leadership of this genial, smiling, Irishman, because Jim first matriculated at Western Maryland in 1944. But Uncle Sam had other plans for Jim; so, donning his khakis, Jim was off for a short stay in Korea. (Although Jim is the instigator of many movements, he had nothing to do with the present situation in Korea.) Nevertheless, Jim's perseverance prevailed, and he returned to the Hill in 1947, passing first year Spanish five years after he had begun it. To keep the record straight, however, Jim is an excellent student, majoring in economics and minoring in mathematics. This staunch Eastern Shoreman first saw the light of day in Denton, but Federalsburg now claims him as a native son.

In Many Activities

Without meaning to cast aspersions on his proboscis, Jim has his nose in many activities on the Hill. Winning world-wide fame as the blind soccer player, Jim has been a member of the varsity boosters for three seasons. Journalistic talents have been evident from time to time as Jim contributed to the GOLD BUG and to the ALOHA. But dearest to his heart is the Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, of which he has been a member since his sophomore year. After serving as the minutes-reader the first semester, Jim has stepped ably into the driver's seat as the president of the Bachelors. Along with this honor, Jim assumed the presidency of the Interfraternity Council and now guides that organization and the Pan-Hel Council. Nevertheless, these positions do not restrain Jim from soliciting for the ALOHA and the Mid-Century Campaign fund or from doing odd jobs for the senior class or Student Government. Western Maryland is about to graduate a fine citizen and an excellent leader.

The only thing ever known to frighten Jim Cuhlane is to wake up in the morning and see his roommate, Mole, flexing his muscles. But Jim, better known as the Walking Bible, undaunted by this worldly display, carries his message of salvation to all the rooms of McKinstry Hall. This wonderful sense of humor is his major-forte, and will undoubtedly assure his success in all his ventures. He is repeatedly called upon to act as master of ceremonies, and perhaps his best known performances were his nomination speeches (?) in the Student Government meetings. Unforgettable to say the least. And that is a good way to sum up Jim Cuhlane—one of the most unforgettable characters I've ever met!



Jay Eggy, Pat McLaren, and Jim Cuhlane

by Peg Kerns

My first impression of Pat dates back some ten years ago and even then her creative nature was operating furiously; she and her pig-tailed coterie were flitting about on a neighbor's lawn, wearing gauze suits and dancing to the tune of the "Nut-cracker Suite" played on an obsolete Victrola. The occasion . . . a lawn fete! Pat reflects that it was a "mis-sacred version of the Midsummer Night's Dream on the Gilbert and Sullivan level" and yet it typifies the annual McLaren lawn fete of which she was composer, author, producer, choreographer, stage designer, actor, manager and publicity agent. An assortment, but none of them the less suited to her abilities.

The most concise way of describing her is to say that she is an artist, actress, musician, and dealer in fantasy, — imaginative pursuits in general. Poet, Peter Church Mouse, and Stuart Little found their way to her because she's on the look-out for such creatures that most would overlook, unless they too like to walk at night in the rain, study strange people, explore the realm of the extraordinary and get every dirty "animal" on the streets.

There was rumor once of a couple of people who took a caterpillar to Ford's theater in a matchbox, but Lem would know more about that than I. After all, he's the one who gave her the silver band at Christmas time . . . the one that means engaged, not married! The state of being engaged affords time for Pat to decide how irregular meal hours can be, how time can be budgeted to allow for frequent excursions to the book stores about New York City, and how talent can be diverted in the tasteful eccentricities of interior decoration—(there'll be hand-painted murals on the wall, you can bet).

When it comes to adaptabilities, I think Pat must be hoarding. She's an art major, holds up the ball field in orchestra, plays "Penthouse Serenade" on the piano among other things, beats a path between home (she's a day-student) and Alumni Hall in behalf of the College Players and rehearsals.

During first semester Pat engaged in practice-teaching— (she will no doubt be an art teacher)—the experience wasn't altogether new for her. She was spirited away to Camp Lochearn again last summer where, on the site of a New England lake she learned the psychology of coping with little ones.

Not even the bits I've mentioned are among the greatest of her deeds: Pat was night on to drowning once when she up and saved herself and all because, as she says, "I'm mad about life—couldn't do without it," as a matter of fact! It's a good thing 'cause otherwise the senior class might not have a historian and there would be one less artist in the world.

Tomorrow - March 7 - Is The Big Day
IT'S

"BACHELOR DAY"

Help Us Celebrate Our Twenty-seventh Anniversary
Everyone Invited to the Big Party in the
CLUB ROOM - WEDNESDAY NITE - 6:30 - 8:30 P. M.

— Refreshments —
Students and Faculty Welcome

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 7
Wrestling Tournament, Towson
Bachelor Open House, Club Room,
7 p. m.

Thursday, March 8
Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, March 9
Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament,
Washington, D. C.

Saturday, March 10
Military Ball, Gill Gym, 8:15 p. m.
Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament,
Washington, D. C.

Sunday, March 11
Sunday School, Musical Workshop
Program, Baker Chapel,
9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Reverend Haskell R. Deal,
Speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge,
8:15 p. m.

Monday, March 12
French Club, McDaniel Lounge,
6:45 p. m.
Camera Club, 310 Science Hall,
7 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13
Assembly, Dr. Robert Cook,
Speaker, Alumni Hall,
11:30 a. m.

Wednesday, March 14
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Student Concert of Song, Advancement Campaign Benefit, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, March 15
Spring Recess Begins, 12 Noon

Friday, March 16
Spring Recess Ends, 7:50 a. m.
Faculty Recital, Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 17
Apollo Boys' Choir Concert,
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, April 1
Sunday School, Baker Chapel,
9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Rabbi Abraham Shaw,
Oheb Shalom Congregation, Baltimore, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge,
8:15 p. m.

Monday, April 2
Assembly, Dr. Felix Morley,
Speaker, Alumni Hall,
11:30 a. m.
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge,
7 p. m.
Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, away

Library Accepts Gift

The library was recently presented with a set of the *Yale Shakespeare*. Mr. Dean Hendrickson of the English Department presented the volumes in memory of his son, Milton Humphreys Hendrickson. Each volume contains an entire play with commentaries by the well-known authorities in the field. He also gave the library a partial set of Shakespeare's works edited and noted by George L. Kittredge. The books are expected to be used widely by students in conjunction with the Shakespeare course offered by the English Department.

The Doubleday Publishing Company has also recently presented the library with a number of fiction books. They are to be used on a service basis since the company is experimenting with a new binding technique. Among the 24 books are many of the popular best-sellers by Daphne du Maurier, Thomas B. Costain, Frank Yerby, and Elizabeth Goudge. They should be good recreational reading.

"MEET AT

PETE'S

To Get Your Eats"

Main St.—Red Neon Sign

IF YOU CAN'T GET IT
AT THE BOOK STORE

TRY

COFFMAN'S Stationery Store

Times Building

CREPE PAPER
GREETING CARDS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

G.C. Murphy & Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom
Supplies
6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

Auldridge's Laundromat

Locust Street

Convenient
Inexpensive
Laundering

Greeting Cards
Antiques
Gifts

Georgianna Galliher

164 W. Main St.
Conveniently
Located near the
Hill

Westminster's
New Modern Drug Store

DRUGS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
COSMETICS
SODAS

Bixler and Guild Drug Co.

John and Main Sts.

Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and
Holidays.

Sunday Matinee: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

WED., THUR., MARCH 7, 8
THE MUDLARK
Irene Dunne Alec Guinness

FRI., SAT., MARCH 9, 10
TARGET UNKNOWN
Mark Stevens Alex Nichol

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 11-13
CALL ME MISTER
Dan Dailey Betty Grable

WED., THUR., MARCH 14, 15
MR. URVERSE
Jack Carson Janice Page

FRI., SAT., MARCH 16, 17
TOMMYHAWK
Yvonne DeCarlo Van Heflin

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 25, 26, 27
LEMON DROP KID
Bob Hope Lucille Ball

WED., THUR., MARCH 28, 29
HENRY V
Laurence Olivier Robert Newton

FRI., SAT., MARCH 30, 31
THE GROOM WORE SPURS
Gingers Rogers Jack Carson

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 1, 2, 3
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
Doris Day Gene Nelson

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and
Holidays. Sunday Matinee: 2 and 4
p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-
day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

WED., THUR., MARCH 7, 8
ONCE A THIEF
Caesar Romero June Havoc

FRI., SAT., MARCH 9, 10
ROGUE RIVER
Rory Calhoun Elyse Marshall

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 11, 13
PREHISTORIC WOMEN
Laurette Luez

WED., THUR., MARCH 14, 15
CALIFORNIA PASSAGE
Forrest Tucker Adel Mara

FRI., SAT., MARCH 16, 17
SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS
Roy Rogers

SUN., MON., MARCH 25, 26
STAGE TO TUCSON
Wayne Morris

TUES., WED., MARCH 27, 28
Double Feature
DEPORTED
UNDERCOVER GIRL

THUR., FRI., MARCH 29, 30
Double Feature
PRIDE OF MARVELAND
MISSING WOMEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
LAW OF THE BAD LANDS
Tim McCoy

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 1-3
THE ENFORCER
Humphrey Bogart Zero Mostel

Class Of '52 Presents Six Musical Comedy Sketches Entitled, "Now And Then"

Now and Then, this year's Junior Follies, will be presented by the junior class on Friday, April 13 at 8:15 p. m. The show depicts various phases of campus life at Western Maryland, starting back in the 1890's and moving forward to the Homecoming of 1950. The dialogue has been written by a committee of fifteen juniors under the leadership of Marvina Munch. Barbara Baumgardner heads the music committee, which composed the show's original melodies, while the chorus is under the direction of Betty Branderberg.

Some of the songs from the show are: *Never Trust a Woman With a Man*, *Supervision*, *Dreams Begin*, *Dear Emily*; *It's Not the Veil, It's What's Behind It*, and the title number, *Now and Then*.

The flashback of bygone days begins with the 1890 "Parlor Nite", which depicts the only co-ed social event of the week at that particular time. The next skit gives us a picture of the 1910 girls' gym. The "Roaring 20's" scene is a reflection of the fast-living restlessness of the hip flask and flapper days, while "Big Line Football" shows Western Maryland at its athletic prime. The skit, "Where Are The Men?" is based upon the war years when 4P's were the only available males. The Follies end up with Western Maryland's big 1950 Homecoming.

Among the many members of the cast are such campus personalities as Jean Brenzel, Donna Kohl, Nancy Walker, Libby Schubert, Charlotte Reed, Kay McLaughlin, Pat Biddle, Pat Huddle, Jack Molewirth, Chuck Hammaker, and John Isaac.

As coordinator, Millard LesCallette supervises all the committees, while the director is Roland Fleischer.

Civil Service Lists Vocational Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced that there is still an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian service. The Commission announced an examination for elementary teachers in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. Qualify, they must show successful completion of a full four-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement, which can be seen in the GOLD BUG office. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced an examination for Dietetic Interns, from which internships will be filled in the Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee. The salary for these jobs is \$1,470 a year.

No written test is required for this examination. To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor's degree and their college study must have included courses in chemistry, foods, institution management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences, and education. Opportunities about internships, requirements, and the places where applications should be sent are also



The Gold Bug

Miss Ward
M. C.

Juniors Slate Annual Dance

The junior class will present the annual Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday, April 14, in Gill Gymnasium. The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m., with music supplied by "The Air-men."

Contrary to previous custom of trying to keep the theme secret and then having it leak out, this year the juniors, under the command of Jack Loper, are publicizing it: Indarab—a composite of India and Arabia.

Jim Muller, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Kay McLaughlin, who by virtue of her many years spent in India, is proving her mettle as technical advisor. In addition to exotic decorations appealing to the eyes and music to the ears, this year's prom will make an additional impression upon a third sense—smell. Refreshments at Oasis.

An interesting sidelight of the prom will be the "oasis" where thirsty camels and students may find refreshment. Chuck Hammaker promises to have the best in food and drink in no way resembling a mirage. Weather permitting, the "oasis" will have the sky for a roof, located outside the gym.

Chairman Sullivan stressed the point that the prom is not closed to juniors and seniors, but open to all who wish to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior class for the usual price of \$2.00. Guest tickets will be distributed to all seniors and juniors who have paid their class dues.

As usual, Pat Huddle will supervise the last-check concession, while Leroy Merritt will count the tickets. Essell Thomas booked the orchestra and last, a "clean sweep" will be made under the "eagle-eye" of John Haller.

Dr. Felix Morley Addresses College

Dr. Felix Morley was the guest speaker at an assembly of the school held yesterday morning in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Morley is a nationally known radio commentator, writer, and former president of Haverford College. He attended Haverford College; and upon his graduation, served in the British Army Ambulance Corps and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship at the close of World War I. He has labored on the staffs of numerous publications, including the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, United Press Association, Baltimore SUN, and the Washington POST. In 1936, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his fine editorial writing.

Until recently, Dr. Morley served as radio commentator for the "Three Star Extra" program, and he is at present the Washington representative for BARRON'S WEEKLY. In 1940, he resigned from the Brooklyn Institute to become president of Haverford College, where he remained until 1945. The third printing of Dr. Morley's book, *The Power in the People*, has just been released.

Band To Present Concert Series

This week will mark the beginning of the annual series of spring concerts to be given by the College Band on Thursday evenings in the Carpe Diem. The program will begin, weather permitting, at 8:30.

Selections in the first concert will include: *The Booster*, by J. G. Klein; *The Thunderer*, by John Philip Sousa; the Paul Yoder arrangement of the *Woodpecker Song*; *Avant*, by Al Johnson and Victor Rose; and *March Salsolito*, by Roland F. Séix.

The Band, led by Don Smith, will close the performance with the Alma Mater.

College Players To Present Group Of One-Act Dramas

This Friday night, the College Players will present the Junior Plays at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall, in celebration of Theater Month. Helen Hayes, president of the American National Theatre and Academy, says:

"International Theater Month is just one example of the great good that the theater can do. In speaking out this month for world peace through international understanding, the American theater again demonstrates its value as a cultural institution and a force for universal good."



Pat McLaren and Dave Heiberg

In keeping with the international theme, the Players will present three one-act plays from three different countries.

Dots and Dashes, by Gordon Alderman, is an American comedy. Students in the cast are: Roger Ault, as the clerk; Dorothea Schmidt, as the woman; Mary Jean Rupert, as Ellen Bentley; Charles Hammaker, as David Archer; Kenneth Shook, as the operator; Donna Kohl, as the waitress; and Shirley Jarvis, as the girl. The play takes place in a bus terminal.

Riders to the Sea, a well-known Irish tragedy, was written by J. M. Synge. The setting is an island off the west coast of Ireland; and the cast is as follows: Maurya, Mary Hawkins; Bartley, Paul Dawson; Cathleen, Phyllis Cromwell; Nora, Anna Lee Parks; women, Karin Nowack, Eva Lindahl, Elizabeth Schubert, Beverly Warner, and Dorothea Schmidt; men, Henry Ernst, John Molewirth, Don Stanton, and Paul Thronburg.

Students Represent College At Meeting

Western Maryland College was represented by Bill Simpson and Betty McWilliams at the regular monthly meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference of the National Students Association held at Howard University, in Washington, on Sunday, March 11. They attended this meeting on the invitation of Hood College to send observers to the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Mason-Dixon Conference is one of the many National Students Association (NSA) regions throughout the United States. It includes Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C. The NSA is a national organization of over 300 student bodies formed to facilitate the ready flow of ideas and information between campuses and dedicated to those democratic ideals of academic freedom, student rights, and international understanding. It is not politically affiliated, but does act as a pressure group in backing legislation in line with its college program. The NSA program is carried out on a regional basis, each region having its own officers and program as well as carrying out the national one.

Conference at Harvard University

The main item on the agenda at the March 11 meeting was the forthcoming Mason-Dixon Regional Congress. It was voted that the Congress be held on April 28 and 29 at Howard University. Overnight accommodations for the delegates will be provided by colleges in Washington and vicinity. Western Maryland is invited to send observers to the Congress; and, although they will not have voting privileges, they will be entitled to observe the sub-commissions and to speak in them. The theme of the Congress will be based on the theme of the National Congress, on the place of students in the present world situation. This will be most pertinent in its concern with the problem of the draft. Several prominent Washington officials were named as possible speakers for the keynote address.

A report was also given in absentia by Catholic University on the Student Discount Service in Washington. Catholic University has enlisted a number of stores in that city to offer this service. The Student Discount Service is a system of discounts ranging from 5 to 10 percent.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Noel Coward's British Comedy

Red Peppers, by Noel Coward, is a British comedy set on the stage and in the dressing room of the Palace of Varieties in a small English provincial town. The cast includes: Pat McLaren, Lily Pepper; David Heiberg, George Pepper; Paul Thronburg, Alf; Fred Keefer, Bud Bentley; Jay Egley, Mr. Edwards; and Kay McLaughlin, Mabel Grace. In this play are two songs and dance numbers written by Noel Coward, *Men About Town* and *Has Anybody Seen Our Ships?* The dance routines were worked out by Donald Bailey. Members of the orchestra are Marian Martin, Karl Yount, Elizabeth Schubert, and Donald Smith.

Director of production is Miss Esther Smith. On the production staff are: Donald Bailey, settings and lighting and production manager; Charles Hammaker, Phyllis Cromwell, David Heiberg, stage managers; Harry McCrone, electrician; Mary Jean Rupert, Anna Lee Parks, Pat McLaren, costume mistress; Roger Ault, Donna Kohl, Mary Hawkins, Paul Dawson, David Heiberg, Pat McLaren, properties; Kenneth Shook, Shirley Jarvis, Phyllis Cromwell, Mary Hawkins, Jay Egley, Fred Keefer, furniture; and Dorothea Schmidt, Elizabeth Schubert, Eva Lindahl, Karin Nowack, and Phyllis Cromwell, scenic artists.

Admission to the production will be free.

Student Recital Held In Music Hall Today

This afternoon at 4:25 p. m., six music students participated in the regular monthly student recital program in Levine Hall.

Pianists were Karin Nowack, who played *Allegro* by Friedmann Bach; Joan Rubert, Anna Lee Parks, Pat McLaren, *Opus 49, No. 6*; Paul Dawson, *Valses, Opus 77, No. 1, 28, 10, 12*; by Schubert; and Shirley Woodruff, Mendelssohn's *Prelude in E minor* and Holften's *Dance of the Shepherdess*.

Melvin Hardester, contralto, sang Gerhartshof's *On The Steps*, and Song, by Sammond, while Josephine Kompanek, soprano, rendered *The First Violet*, by Mendelssohn and Wilson's *Carmena*.

Views From The Hill-Top

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

We read such famous words as those of the poet Longfellow, and we are stirred by their import. We are inspired! We too will leave a foot-print! Then we reread the lines. We come to the third and fourth words, "great men"—and that straws us. They are not great, nor even near great; so we decide he was talking of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, or others of those we revere for their achievements. We admire them; and if we feel a qualm of conscience, we relax when we consider that they were "old" men when they achieved greatness—that we are still young—we still have plenty of time. What we seldom stop to realize is that the greatness of these men was being carved out step by step when they were young.

Those who have had the good fortune to see *The Common Glory*, portrayed at Williamsburg each summer, can see the young men of our tiny infant republic and how they shaped its destiny. They were not, as we so often err in believing, old and experienced people, but young, even as we are. Mistakes were often made, but they were corrected, and the young grew in experience to greatness.

Most of us can without question list many ways that Western Maryland has added to the progress of our list academic progress—if we have made any effort at all, social growth, athletic development, moral growth, and an indeterminate number of personal opportunities for the development of individual talents.

Being a list on its own makes of how we are using these opportunities? We thrill when we read of someone who has achieved wide-spread fame and see that he is an alumnus of Western Maryland. What are we doing today, what steps are we taking that will make Western Maryland a better school because we have been students here? What foot-prints are we making now that years hence our children and grandchildren can point to with pride?

Young people today do not have less courage or less character than those of the past. They do not have less integrity or less wisdom. The problem lies in the fact that in the early days of our country there were only a very few older people who held the reins of control. The young of that country determined its policies while a few elder statesmen advised, counseled, and challenged. As the years passed, these young people grew older and did not surrender their esteemed positions. As the years have continued to pass, each generation of young people has felt increasingly inferiority as the country has been governed by the "old and experienced." Youth will never get another chance to show its capabilities unless we and all other college students begin now to believe, think, and act in such a manner that youth will not be needed, that our foot-prints will be visible even now. Then and only then will we have merited the confidence of those now in control. The experience gained in college—here and elsewhere—will then be valuable stepping stones toward the work of our communities and our nation.

It is so much easier to walk in the tracks others have made than to forge new ones of our own; and yet until we do, we can expect to be considered "young and inexperienced." Let us each attempt to make at least one ineradicable mark upon our school that years hence we can note with pride. Let us each strive to make foot-prints that will bring success and glory to our Alma Mater, and in so doing bring success and honor to ourselves.

When the SG A election was held, the posters have been removed, the votes have been tabulated, but the SG A election will linger in our memory. To our new SG A president, Mitch Tullai, and the vice-president, Libby Schubert, we extend our heartiest congratulations and hopes for success in all their endeavors during the coming school year. It has been some time since the students have shown such active as well as artistic interest in a campus issue. In the previous years, the number of students voting in this election has been below fifty per cent of the student body. We are happy to report that this mark was passed in the last election.

Prior to the spring vacation, a member of our SG A was asked why the lattice screen was never installed in the Rec Hall. Contrary to the opinion of some few, this project has not been forgotten. When the plans for the project were completed, they were presented to the administration for an estimate of the cost involved. Surprisingly enough, what seemed to be at first a simple project has assumed the proportion of a major construction project as the cost is concerned. It seems that the price of the lattice screen will be in the vicinity of one hundred dollars. At this time, your SG A is unable to finance such a project. It is hoped, however, that some arrangements can be made whereby the screen will be installed before or during the next school year.

THE GOD BUG

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Erosion Hill

Many people in the past eighty-five years asked why a college was placed upon this hill. We who have put in time at this great institution can give many replies.

The first answer is that nothing would grow on this slope. Then the second would be that nobody in his right mind would care to live on top of this wind-swept mound. Another is that someone with an eye for business sold a bill of goods. Yes, let's face it! More than likely, some fast-talking person painted a picture of what a school of higher learning would do for Westminster and the youth of the nation.

Yes, if the farm crops would not grow on the Hill, maybe students would. The founders more than likely had hopes of planting crops of students for a year or two to see just what would pop up. Maybe from the slopes of the Hill, a future president would grow.

Now we have been on this hill for many a year, and we find that outside of getting kicked around by the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge, very few would-be famous persons have come forth from our garden of students. The most amazing feature of our story is that the buildings are still on the hill, and that we have always been able to fight the long winter winds. No one student has been blown off the Hill in this long period of time!

Pins 'n Points

Congratulations to Mitch Tullai and Libby Schubert, our Student Government leaders for next year.

How about all those sun tans on the campus now! Seems that quite a number of WMCers spent their spring vacation in Florida—including John Edwards, Ken Childrey, Dick Durst, Bill Bartgis, Bud Earhardt, Joe Elme, Jack Ball, Joe Lupertini, Myron Brody, Dick Carhart, Vince Landan, Sid Albritten, Sam "Zarita" Winston, and Ed Coffman.

Among the most recently engaged are: Miss Grace Murray and Mr. William Tribart; Marilyn Warden, '53, and Jack Frank; Dottie Davis, '52, and Dave Sartorio, '50; Mickie Remsburg, '52, and Carl Shea, '51; Bev Warner, '53, and Paul Thronberg, '52; Sue Beseker, ex-'54, and Michael Graso.

The vocational testing and guidance service offered by the college will be available again this spring as it was last fall. Students should see Dr. Ridington in room 206, Lewis Hall, not later than Thursday.

A file of authoritative information in a wide variety of vocational fields is available for students use in Dr. Ridington's classroom.

Fred Waring and his choral Workshop for teachers, choir directors, and students will be at SMU for one week, July 30-August 3.

Hill-arity - Muller



A Young Man's Fancy Turns To..?

You are peacefully dozing one spring afternoon when your sleep is shattered by a "Hey, you lazy bum! Get off that sack and get to work." Work—a disagreeable word that is, especially on a balmy day in April. You open one eye half-way and see your roommate standing over you threatening to shake a mopful of dust in your face.

"Say, you exclaim, slightly startled. "Where did you find that mop?" "In the back of the closet. Dope, with all the other books, clothes, boxes, and trash you've got in there," your roommate replies in an acid tone. You wonder what's eating him, but decide it is too much trouble to worry about it; so you prepare to go to sleep again. But your roommate has other ideas. He thinks that it is dirt to give the room a good house-cleaning. This really wakes you up. "The room isn't dirty," you protest—"why, it was cleaned just last—uh—guess it is a little dirty, at that."

So you haul yourself out of bed and take an old shirt in place of a dust cloth. What to start on first is the question. The sunshine streaming in the window really makes the old joint look pretty seedy. Maybe you could clean out your desk and get that out of the way. Let's see—where is the desk? Oh, that's right. It must be under that big pile of books and papers under the window. You start to work, tossing old papers and tests out the window—the waste-paper basket has disappeared. Meanwhile, your roommate, after giving the mop a couple of passes over the middle of the floor, mutters something about la-crosse practice and unobtrusively leaves. "This doesn't register until a couple of minutes later, when you shout "Hey, you scrounge! Come back here!" to an empty room. It is too late. And since you've started with the desk, you might as well finish that much anyway.

Cleaning the desk is no easy job, either. The drawer is stuck because it is jammed full of books and odds and ends.

WMC's Best Friend

Though with your load or wires bowed,
You stand so straightly, so tall and proud,
Accepting peacefully all our blows,
And listening carefully to our woes.

First one who fears she failed her test,
But on you now bestows her best.
Then he who thinks his grievance slight,
And simply comes to rave and fight.

One by one we seek your aid,
Often frightened, or afraid.
You quiet us and calm our fears,
And send us home, no more in tears.

Now to our friend so strong and true,
We offer homage long past due.
In times of trouble you help the most,
Our Western Maryland Kicking Post.

—Shirley Woodruff.

ends. You find a letter three months old from a girl friend that you never answered—that must explain why she didn't speak to you when you met her during spring vacation. She obviously thought your chemistry notes were delicious—she ate half of them.

When you finally finish with the desk you see that the rest of the room looks worse than ever in contrast, so you start on the bureau. Before you know it, you are moving furniture, cleaning out closets, disrupting the happy homes of two families of mice and sundry spiders. The air is thick with dust. You sneeze! Then you look at the clock. Ye gods! You've cut three classes! And look at your clothes—your hair is white with dust! Boy, are you tired! You push the pile of dirt into the hall, stick the mop on top of it, and turn around to survey your work. The old room looks half-way decent now, you think with modest pride. You sink down on your bed with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Two hours later you are aroused by a crowd of boys tramping into the room. It is your roommate with the rest of the lacrosse team. Somebody got a package from home, and they are dividing up the cake. Suddenly you see one of their shoes—dark mud from their shoes—and the dust that you had swept out in the hall is being blown back in again through the open door. Cake crumbs are scattered on floor, desks, and beds. Big, dirty shoes are reposing on desk tops as their owners sit back in their chairs backward, calmly eating cake. At your frantic protests they only laugh at you and drawl, "Why, honey, we didn't know you'd wish such a tidy person. You'll make some gal a fine husband some day."

You look at your roommate with seething indignation. "You say, "Sucker," he replies, and offers you a piece of cake. You take it, scattering more crumbs on the floor. What the heck. You'll have football practice next fall when it's his turn to clean the room.

Dieting--A Virtue!

Let it be understood that I have no particular admiration for bulgy hips or double chins, but I think it is high time for someone to dispute the importance of slimness above all other characteristics. To be fat, or even comfortably upholstered in this day and age labels one a slacker, a greedy gourmand, a lazy indolent person of no pride, principle, or intelligence.

So, periodically I diet. I have several medically-prescribed diet lists in my desk. I drag them out. The banana and skim milk list I toss into the waste basket. Never again can I see a bunch of bananas without remembering the ten pounds I gained with their assistance. I choose the most rigid list; I am going the limit this time.

Conscientiously I begin the diet. A head of lettuce, glass of unsweetened fruit juice, crisp toast without butter, lots of skim milk, unflavored green vegetables, black coffee, no sugar. I watch my roommate eat generously of roast beef, potatoes, and gravy. Finally the meal is finished. I've been told that an empty stomach stimulates the brain cells so here's my chance to catch up on European literature. I sit by the desk with the book open before me. Through the air comes the mellow voice of Miss Florence Brown of the Delicious Salad Dressing Company.

"Add a half pint of whipped cream," says Miss Brown in a pleasant tone. I swallow off the rays and firmly return to Europe and her troubles.

After a week of more or less polite torture, I am ravenous. My mind refuses to think of anything but food—no matter what my occupation. I sit at my desk, I sit at my desk. My roommate looks at me and frowns. "What in the world is the matter with you? You've been cross as a bear for two weeks. For Pete's sake, do something. I can't live in the same room with you any longer."

I grat at that straw. I try to rationalize my behavior. Why do I want to be slim—in order to capture the envy of my friends, who I must admit are pleasingly plump? That strikes a bell. They're plump, I starve. It seems to me I saw a delicious piece of strawberry shortcake somewhere.

WMC Cagers Win One; Ousted in Second Round

Terror Foul Shooting Wins In Mason-Dixon Tourney

With Art Press scoring 33 points, Western Maryland edged Hampden-Sydney by a margin of 72-67 in the Mason Dixon Conference Tournament held at Catholic University on March 8.

Following press in the Western Maryland scoring were Walt Hart, with 17 points, and Jerry Phipps, with 10 points. Highlighting the counterattack were Adams and Johnson with 20 and 18 markers respectively.

Western Maryland sank 29 successful field goals as did the Hampden-Sydney quintet, but connected for 14 out of 21 attempts at the foul stripe against the opponents' nine out of 18 free throws. The five-point foul margin was also the five-point margin meaning Terror victory.

During the first half, the lead changed hands frequently; but when the whistle blew at half time, the Terror held an advantage of five, 38-33. Hampden-Sydney's move to the lead in the third period was ineffective as Western Maryland surged ahead to win, 72-67.

In the semi-finals of the tournament at Catholic University on March 9, Western Maryland was beaten by American U., 97-61.

Pacing the futile Green Terror attack was Art Press, who contributed 27 points. Aiding the cause were Eric Makowsky who netted a total of ten and Walt Hart, Chuck Hamaker, and Jerry Phipps, who each tallied eight points for the losers. Sharing the scoring laurels for the opponents were Ronnie Garshag and Leroy Ishman, each with an output of 16 points.

Western Maryland scored 24 field goals and 13 four shots out of 24 attempts, while the winners sank 42 baskets from the court and made 13 out of 22 conversions at the foul stripe.



Pop Spenser

Baseball Squad Strengthened By Several Additions

Spring is here, and every young man's fancy turns to baseball. This year's Western Maryland squad looks as though it could be one of great achievement. The return of such fine players as Pop Spenser, Jerry Phipps, Bob Bartl, Joe Keenan, Lefty Kaufman, Paul Tereshinski, Lowell Haines, Kenny Shook, Jack Urion, Dick Durst, and Maynard Pones will be a determining factor as the Terror slugs enter another season.

Also this year the squad will be strengthened by the addition of a number of new members. Among them are Dick Linton, Pat Biddle, Happy Patchett, Lee Cissel, Bill Pfeiffer, Jim Gordon, Jack Acuff, and Bill Johnson.

The squad will be under the fine supervision and coaching of ex-American League umpire, Jim Boyer. The season will open on Friday when the Western Maryland team will face the Yale "Bulldogs."

Terror Rifle Squad Downs Gettysburg

The Western Maryland rifle team outscored the Gettysburg five, 1314-1197, for its fourth victory of the season, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the victims' range.

Fred Huback led the scoring for the Green team with a mark of 271. In second place in total points came Dave Buffington with a 270 score. Ralph Gorten fired 262 for the third position; and Bill Rhoads' score was 261, four high on the squad. Dave Rhoads rounded out the Terror's scoring with a total of 250 points.

There'll Be Some Changes Made

Here are a few corrections and additions to the spring sports schedules we published in the last issue. To the baseball schedule, the Yale contest on April 6 must be added; and change the Gettysburg game to April 25. By the way, that Yale game is this Friday and it is here; so be sure to see it.

Golf and lacrosse schedules are correct as they were printed, but in tennis, we have a cancellation and an addition. American University has been added to the list of Terror tennis opponents, the contest to take place on April 13 at American U. The match with Baltimore University has been cancelled.—Ed.

May Schedules

Baseball	May 1	Johns Hopkins	home
	3	American U.	home
	5	Baltimore U.	home
	12	Catholic U.	home
	16	Johns Hopkins	away
Golf	May 4	Baltimore U.	home
	8	Dickinson	away
	10	U. of Maryland	away
	11	Loyola	home
	16	Gettysburg	home
	18	Lehigh	home
	19	WMC Tournament	
Tennis	May 1	Catholic U.	away
	4	Dickinson	away
	8	Penn State	home
	11	Gettysburg	home
	12	Johns Hopkins	away
	15	Delaware	away
	17	Loyola	home

Spring Football Training Underway

Spring football practice is again in full swing here at Western Maryland College; and though it is yet early, the squad appears to be another chip off the old Terror block. Heading the list of line stars to return from last year are Vic Makovich, Otis Shear, Mike Chirigos, James Marsh, Ira Zepp, Jack Moleworth, Rusko Rudisill, Dick Hockstein, Andy Brusnic, Walt Hart, Ted Samakouris, Roy Rhyme, Hugh Ward, Paul Welliver, Jack Rall, Ashby Collins, and Don Phillips.

Among the backfield veterans of the victorious 1950 team are Mike Rentko, Mitch Tullaj, Joe Renaldi, and Harlow Henderson. One of the mainstays of last season's squad, Dwight Scott, has undergone two serious operations on his shoulders and will not be able to train this spring. Next fall, however, Scottie will be ready to swing back into action in his backfield position.

There are two new additions to the Terror aggregation. Warren McFague and Ray Stevenson. Coming up from last year's freshman grid squad are Ends Dumpy Martinell, Pat Rogan, and Skip Berends. The backfield hopefuls are Ed Kelly, Howie Zimmerman, and Arnie Needleman, with Al Treveshan and Ray Faby in there as linemen.

The effort these boys are putting forth now is an investment in the future, the very near future. Next fall the success of their venture will be tested.



Ned Brown

Tennis Team To Face U. Of Md. In Opener

On April 6, Western Maryland's tennis squad will take the court against the Terrapins of Maryland University in the first Terror match of the current season.

Playing his fourth year of tennis for the Green, Bobby Talner will be the team's captain. Ned Brown, a transfer from Swarthmore is slated to be the top man on the squad. Last year, Ned distinguished himself when he defeated Lutz, Colgate's star player. Much improved over last year are Phil Sack, George Tsouprake, Art Saltmarsh, and Pat Huddle.

New this season are Bill Hallmark and Allen Tonelson, a Baltimore University transfer student. Tonelson will not be eligible to participate in any of the Conference games, but will be active in the non-conference battles.

Only Losing Season—1939

Tennis as an organized sport began here at Western Maryland in 1935; and since that time, the team has only had one losing season. In 1939, it lost one more game than it won. According to the very able coach, Professor Frank Hurt, the team this year seems to be in top notch form and may stand a chance for the title in the Northern division of the Conference. The tennis schedule consists of 15 rugged matches including Gettysburg and Loyola.

PITCHER'S LAMENT

Baseball season's here again, For some it holds its charms; But all it ever has for me, Is a sore and aching arm.

Nimrods Stop Local Rifleman

The Green Terror rifle team downed the Westminster Rifle and Gun Club, 488-479, on the loser's range.

Tied for the lead among the Terror nimrods were Dave Buffington and Ralph Gorten, each with the high scores of 99 out of a possible 100 points. Patchett shot a score of 88, one point less than the two leads. Wilson and Boyle rounded out the first five with identical marks of 96 points each.

Girls' Teams Go Into Action

Peg Brown and Jean Hoyt received the highest possible score in the National Officials Rating Tests for basketball supervised by the Baltimore Officials Board in Gill Gym, February 13. Both girls are now nationally qualified referees.

Of the ten girls taking the test, four more, Charlotte Janney, Alice Yearley, Dorothy Dalgeish, and Joyce Schmidt, received Local Officials ratings.

Women's Athletics Association president, Peg Brown, has announced the WAA Board's choice of an Honorary Basketball team. The team is made up of forwards Bobbie Davison, Janet High, Pat Fecho; alternates, Mary Alice Amos, Jean Hoyt; and guards, Jane Babylon, Becky LeFev, Peg Brown; alternates, Lois Oller and Joyce Schmidt.

The girls' extra-mural basketball season was terminated when the team dropped a third game, February 17, to St. Mary's Seminary. The scheduled game with Towson State Teachers College has been cancelled.

Western Maryland girls participated in a Sports Day held at Hunt College, February 24, along with students from George Washington University, Goucher, Hunt, and Towson State Teachers College. Activities in which Western Maryland participated included basketball and a ping pong tournament.

In brief basketball skirmishes, the Western Maryland team posed out Goucher and George Washington. First place was awarded Western Maryland in the ping-pong tournament. Ina Grace, Charlotte Janney, and Mickey Rupert led the team to victory.

The Board has announced the honorary volleyball team. The members are: Pris Laramore, Jane Babylon, Peg Brown, Joyce Schmidt, Charlotte Bonnevill, Joan Kellogg, Gilda Hinman, Bobbie Davison, and Audrey Boyer; alternates are: Alice Yearley, Pat Fecho, and Lois Oller.

Three of the WAA members are going to a conference of the Eastern District Association of the American Health Physical Education and Recreation Association which will be held in New York City from April 28rd to the 26th. In addition to attending meetings, the girls, Peg Brown, Jean Hoyt, and Bobbie Davison, plan to see some of the latest hit shows.

Terror Grapplers Down Towson

Western Maryland's grapplers won their first wrestling match of the season on Friday, March 2, against Towson State Teachers College, 29-15. In a see-saw battle all the way, the Terror matmen showed a great deal of class in this, their last bout.

Beginning the match, "Monster" McShane put in a good nine minutes to draw, and the score was two to two. Bob Wiley then lost a hard-fought decision, and the Terror was pinned. This put the score at ten to two, in favor of Towson. The twin axes of WMC's matmen, John Mallonee and Jack Rall both pinned their men. The Terrorers were in the lead again, twelve. Marv Seigel looked as if he would continue the winning streak in his bout, but a fast reverse from his opponent put him in a pinning hold, putting the Green behind again. Towson, having no heavyweight, had to forfeit to "Big Sid," so this put it squarely up to Ray Faby, 177-lb. grappler, to win the match. This he did in fine style, with a decision netted three big points to bring WMC in to its first and only victory on the canvas this year. The score was 20-15.

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Wrestlers End Season In Mason Dixon Tourney

Three men placed in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament for the Green and Gold on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7. Bob Wiley, team captain, won his first bout, which placed him fourth in the tourney in his weight class. However, an injured knee prevented him from going on to beat his next opponent on the ladder to the championship. Ray Faby also won his first match, to set fourth place in the 177-lb. class. In the unlimited, or heavyweight, class, Sid Albrittain placed fourth.

Gallaudet won the tournament, having champions in four weight classes. A lot of talent was shown throughout the matches, and the caliber of wrestling was at its best for most of the Mason-Dixon schools.

The wrestling team this year made a rather fine showing, and should be commended for their work. One great help to the team at the beginning of the season was Bill Kern, heavyweight of a few years ago. But Bill was inducted into the army, and that fact considerably hurt the team.

The regulars this year were: Don McShane, 123-lb. class; Bob Wiley, 120 lb.; Joe Ravens, 137 lb.; John Mallonee, 147 lb.; Jack Rall, 157 lb.; Mary Siegel, 167 lb.; Ray Faby, 177 lb.; and Sidney Albrittain, unlimited class.

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High On The Hill

by Malcolm Meltzer

Hagerstown traditionally contributes fine students and leading personalities to Western Maryland. Harry LeFew has certainly done more than his share to uphold this tradition. A leader and a success in any environment, Harry has not forgotten his heritage, and thus a continual battle rages in the first section of Albert Norman Ward over merits of "Hagerstown" and "Swamp Land" (Jersey). Some well informed students claim that Harry rooms with a fellow-Hagerstownite strictly for protection. Most of us are impartial in this controversy, but we must admit that Harry's home town must have some merits, if only because it has turned out a person of his high caliber.

Some of us are laboring under the delusion that Harry's major is student government and not economics. Active in every facet of student affairs, Harry has been three times elected class representative and this year he holds the job of vice-president of the Senior Class. To even mention a few of the many services he has rendered to the school as a member of the SGA would be impossible, but most recent in our minds is the most creditable job he did in heading the student part of the Mid-Century Campaign. A staunch Preacher, Harry hit the top as a leader once again by becoming President of his fraternity during the first semester. For the past two years the Interfraternity Council has had the benefit of Harry's keen judgment and creative mind.

College Athlete

Those who consider athletics as one of the more important college functions cannot overlook Harry. Notorious as "Weak Eyes" LeFew, Harry has been booting the ball for the soccer team for two years. Harry was also a classy little lightweight for two campaigns and now in his old age he has taken up the game of tennis. On the intramural football field, the sight of his trotting into the game strikes terror into the hearts of his opponents. Perhaps from sports we can most clearly see the unbeatable trait that makes Harry a success in any endeavor. In every undertaking or job, Harry enters it completely, giving his all, doing his best, never quitting. A combination of determination, ability and perseverance is hard to top.

But let's not think that Harry is always successful. For instance he has been trying vainly for two years to outdistance his roommate in the number of movies seen per week. Yes, Harry is a person you like to know, and to be with—a good friend and a dependable comrade. What? You say you don't know him? Well, just walk into the grill some evening and you'll see him in a bridge game, looking puzzled and mumbling quietly to himself.



Leo Lathroum, Sonya Wine, and Harry LeFew

by Dodie Arnold

Vivacious, energetic, dependable, full of fun—these words attempt to describe this petite senior from Bethesda. But, actually, there are few words in Webster's (or anybody else's) dictionary which do just that, for none can possibly convey the variety of sides of this gal's personality.

People are her favorite pastime and this is evidenced by her impressive list of campus activities, which is headed by the fact that she has been a member of the Student Government Association for three of her four years here, and is at present its treasurer; house president of McKinty Hall in her freshman year (when, let me hasten to say, it was inhabited by girls); member of Arts Symposium, one of the chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom committee; and, of course, she is president of the Deltas and the Inter-Sorority Council. She also saved enough time to remain a consistent member of the Argonauts, which is no mean feat when you are as busy as she is.

In her personal activities, too, people play the leading role. When spring really hits the campus, the crowd congregating on Old Main steps will invariably count Sonya as one of its members. The Grill is one of her favorite places; and she can always be counted on to listen to one's problems with a sympathetic ear or engage in stimulating repartee—which ever you happen to prefer.

Soc Major

As her life's work, here again her sincere interest in people was the deciding factor, for Sonya has chosen the profession of social work. She will probably do case work in Montgomery County, and I can say to future soc majors that they may look forward to the next few years when Dr. Earp will be reading "those letters" from this one of his favorite pupils.

Along with her interest in people, it must not be overlooked that one particular person interests her "the mostest and the bestest." Most people who know Sonya know of "Beau", and this foreigner from Washington College will most assuredly have top priority on any spare (or otherwise) time.

You see Sonya on campus many places at many times; and no matter how much you know her, you can always know this: that her pleasant "Hi" is truly and sincerely meant for you.

by Frank Krausz

When strolling around the campus, one will more than likely see a lad with a ready smile and amiable personality. The chances are that this young man is Leo Lathroum or, as he is called by his friends, "Moe."

While Leo is not a constant dean's lister, he is usually near the top of his class when marks are passed out. However, in the field of athletics, he has gained more than just a mediocre fame. When attending Southern High School in South Baltimore, Leo starred in football and basketball for three years.

Sports Leader

Leo entered college in September, 1946; but pressing matters at home soon forced him to leave. However, Leo re-entered college the next year and gained recognition for his football and basketball ability. Due to Leo's playing sports in his freshman year before he left school, he was ineligible to continue his athletics this year. At present, "Moe" is assistant coach of the football team.

Whenever Leo cannot be found on campus, he is usually at the side of his better half, "Footzie."

This past winter, Leo coached Western Maryland's wrestling team. Although the season was not considered successful by many, Leo's fine spirit and encouragement was appreciated by all who were associated with him. When "Who's Who" selected Leo Lathroum, they selected a young man who is liked by all, has excellent leadership possibility, and who is destined to go far in the business world.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, April 4
Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Economics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Friday, April 6
Baseball, Yale, home.
Lacrosse, Williams College, home.
Tennis, University of Maryland, away.
Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 7
Baseball, Penn State, away.

Sunday, April 8
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Rev. Donald Craig Kerr, Roland Park Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, April 9
Senior Investiture, Alumni Hall, 8:45 a. m.
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Camera Club, 310 Science Hall, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 10
Tennis, Loyola, away.

Wednesday, April 11
Baseball, Dickinson, away.
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, April 12
Baseball, Drew University, home.
Friday, April 13
Tennis, American U., away.

Lacrosse, Penn State, home.
Junior Polles, Now and Then, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, April 14
Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, home.
Tennis, Dickinson, home.
Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gym, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, April 15
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, April 16
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Argonaut Meeting, 206 Lewis Hall, 6:30 p. m.

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WED., THUR., APRIL 4, 5
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
Joan Fontaine Joseph Cotton

FRI., SAT., APRIL 6, 7
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell Rhonda Fleming

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 8, 9, 10
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
Doris Day Gene Nelson

WED., THUR., APRIL 11, 12
OPERATION DISASTER
John Mills Helen Sherry

FRI., SAT., APRIL 13, 14
THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE
Van Johnson Gene Wyman

SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 15, 16, 17
THE MATING SEASON
Thelma Ritter Gene Tierney

WED., THURS., APRIL 18, 19
PAYMENT ON DEMAND
Bette Davis Barry Sullivan

Club News

Argonauts

A meeting of the Argonauts will be held in Lewis Hall, Room 206 on April 16 at 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the 1951-1952 season and appointing committees for the annual banquet.

Economics Club

Tomorrow night, Mr. Angotti, of the Fairchild Aircraft Company, will be the guest speaker of the Economics Club at the meeting to be held at 7:30 in McDaniel Lounge. The student body is welcome.

Camera Club

At its last meeting, the Camera Club decided to take a field trip in May to Calmda Park, Pennsylvania, to allow its members to take some nature shots. Anyone wishing to go along with the club is cordially invited.

Students Represent College

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ing from 10 to 30 per cent obtained by the presentation of a discount card in buying from those stores which offer the service. The cards are obtained by member colleges from the NSA national headquarters and are distributed to the students either gratis or for a nominal fee according to the financial situation of the particular college.

The Student Discount Service is only one of the many services and programs sponsored by the NSA. Others are the International Program for exchange students, the student art tour, information on train rate discounts for students, and a whole body of publications put out by the Public Relations Director to serve campuses, especially their student governments. Many of these are the result of research done by sub-committees at the National Congress, which is held each year in late summer.

Western Maryland has been investigating the NSA for several months through correspondence and talks with member colleges. It is hoped that through observing the regional congress, we will be able to ascertain the value of such an organization on our own campus.

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Double Feature
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FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST

FRI., SAT., APRIL 6, 7
SILVER CITY BONANZA
Rex Allen May Ellen Kay

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 8, 9, 10
THE ENFORCER
Humphrey Bogart Zero Mostelle

WED., THURS., APRIL 11, 12
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
Stewart Granger Deborah Kerr

FRI., SAT., APRIL 13, 14
ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANGO
Alan Lane

SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 15, 16, 17
GREAT MISSOURI RAID
MacDonald Carey Wendell Cary

WED., THURS., APRIL 18, 19
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Betty Hutton

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Wednesday, April 11

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Fraternities Unite At Annual Banquet

Throughout the year, rival fraternity members enter into debate concerning the merits of their respective fraternities. Jokingly, each frat man boasts of his fraternity's prowess on the athletic field, at cards, or with the co-eds. There is a hum and competitive rivalry for the academic and sports cups. But, at last spring is here, and the time has come for the four fraternities to sit down at the same table to break bread. Yes, the time for the Interfraternity Banquet has arrived.

Although the competition and rivalry among the fraternities at Western Maryland is almost always on a friendly basis, the Interfrat Banquet is the one occasion upon which the members of all four brotherhoods can get together and realize that they are all part of the larger community of Western Maryland College. In its third year, the Interfrat Banquet promises to become a traditional affair with a practical motive.

Turkey—All You Could Eat

This year the arrangements for the festivities were made by Jay Eggly. Once again the would-be gourmands flocked to Silver Run Methodist Church, notorious for its delicious and filling cuisine. The main course was turkey—all you could eat. The main features of the program included the awarding of the Frank B. Hurt Scholarship Cup and the performance of four TV-structure skits—one from each fraternity. The honored guests were President Ensor, Dean Fred, and four fraternity sponsors, Professor Hurt, Dean Makosky, Dr. Straughn, and Dr. Marshall.

Achievement Test Information Revealed

The Cooperative General Culture Test, to be given to all sophomores on May first, is an achievement test in the area of general education. It includes five 30-minute sections in the following subjects: history and social studies, literature, science, fine arts, and mathematics.

As previously announced, the results of the test will not be used in determining grades. The purpose of the test is to furnish data which will be used in a review of the college's program of general education, which is concentrated in the first two years of the curriculum.

Students who are seniors in the spring of 1952 will be asked to take, near the end of the spring semester, the Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination. Each student will take one test in the field of his major subject. The tests to be given next year, like the Cooperative General Culture Tests to be given May first, will not be used to determine grades, but for experimental purposes.

There will be no charge for the CGT this year, but students will be billed for the Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record, to be given in 1952.

College Distributes New 1951 Catalogue

This week, the 1951 College Catalogue has been released and, in most cases, has been sent home to the person who has paid the bill for each student. Those students who pay their own bill may obtain their catalogue in the Registrar's office. Also, there is a copy available in the library for students.

The principal change in this year's catalogue is in the requirements for the Bachelor of Science Degree, explained on page 36. Political science may be taken as a major, effective this fall. In addition, there have been a few minor changes in the courses in biology, English, library science, Spanish, and religion.

The Gold Bug



City College Glee Club To Present Concert



Guest artists at a student assembly to be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall will be the Baltimore City College Glee Club, a seventy-voice, all-male chorus, trained and led by Mrs. Blanche Ford Bowlesby, WMC '27, director of music at Baltimore City College and Baltimore Junior College.

The Club has gained considerable recognition in and around Baltimore for its many engagements. The current repertoire of the Club includes all types of music from the early church music of Palestrina and Bach, through the classic period of Beethoven, Handel, and Wagner, to the spirituals, popular songs, and novelty tunes of today.

The program will open with two groups of classical numbers, including *Adoramus Te*, by Palestrina; *Hospodi Posuisti*, by Lvovsky; *The Holy Day*, by Adams; *Gloria Patria*, by Palestrina; and *Thanks Be To Thee*, by Handel, with Wilbert Beigel as soloist.

A group of lighter numbers, including the American folk ballad, *Old Smokey*, with William Henning as soloist; *They Didn't Believe Me*, by Kern, with a solo by Russel Kierig; and *Old Jonah*, by Wick.

The City College Four, a barber-shop quartet which has made numerous appearances apart from those with the whole club, will offer a medley of popular songs.

A group of three spirituals follow next on the program, opening with *O Won't You Sit Down*, arranged by Gilliam, with Tom Champness singing the solo. *The Old Ark*, arranged by Bartholomew, will feature William Hiehl and Stanley Weiman as soloists, and will be followed by the Gearhart arrangement of *Dry Bones*.

Club News

Economics Club
The Economics Club will meet in McDaniel Lounge, Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. E. Wilson, a representative from the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company will show movies on salesmanship and merchandising. A discussion will follow.

French Club
Monsieur Creuch from Lyon, France, and Mr. Erich Juhn, the director of Burleigh School of Baltimore, were guests of the French club, at Monday, April 9. The director asked Monsieur Creuch questions in French, which he answered simply.
The students entertained the guests singing several French songs. Beverly Warner sang *Troisime Homme*; Lois Cernack and Carol Bauer sang *Au Clair du Lune*; Winnie Spenser sang *Le Madelon*. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

Cantebury Club
The Cantebury Club met for dinner at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Ascension on Wednesday. The speaker was Mr. Schildwachter. Elections were held, and Nell Hughes was selected president; Tom Dryden, vice-president; and Jayne Hisle, secretary.

The Baltimore City College Glee Club complete with a menagerie of sound effects.

The Glee Club will close the program with *Glenn To The Lamps*, by Dett, and the *Pilgrim's Chorus*, by Wagner. After the conclusion of the concert in Alumni Hall, the singers will have lunch in the College Dining Hall and journey down to the high school to present a different program at 1:25. A committee has been formed to serve as hosts while the guests are on campus.

The Baltimore City College, third oldest public high school in the country, has had a glee club for over half a century; but the club as it is now was organized by Mrs. Bowlesby in 1935. The present membership includes 61 uniformed members and 13 substitutes. The Club performs regularly at school assemblies and com-

Argonauts Plan Annual Banquet

The Argonaut Society of Western Maryland College will climax the season's activities with its annual banquet. The festivities will be held in the social hall of the Evangelical Reformed Church at 6 p. m. on April 30.

As a special guest, Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president of Hood College, will present his views on the timely subject, "Education for What?"
In the ritual of initiation of Fellows, 24 associate members will receive the rank of Fellowship from representatives of the faculty. For the first time, membership as a Fellow is based on an average index of 2.2 for seven instead of eight semesters. Associates achieving a 2.2 cumulative average in their final semester will receive their certificates next fall.

Another first is the formal invitation to all Fellows who have been graduated in former years. In this way, the Argonauts hope to strengthen their ties with the Alumni.
Faculty members and all freshmen and sophomores with a 2.1 cumulative index are being personally invited to the banquet, reservations priced at \$1.75.

Two Groups Plan Conventions Here

Two regional meetings will convene on the Hill this Saturday, the Middle Atlantic Group of the College English Association and the Maryland Association of the Future Teachers of America.

The meeting of the English group will be attended by fifty to sixty teachers from colleges of this area. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will welcome the guests as the group convenes in McDaniel Hall at 11:15 a. m.

The first annual spring meeting of the Maryland FTA will convene at 1:30 p. m. in Levine Hall. Seven nearby chapters and twenty-three clubs will be represented by their sponsors and two delegates. The purpose of this gathering is to elect state officers for the next school year.

Mary Hawkins will be Western Maryland's voting delegate.

menements and has recently presented many concerts upon invitation for noted civic and religious groups in the state.

The present officers of the Club are: Stanley Weiman, president; Tom Champness, vice-president; Leonard Kogan, secretary; and Wilbert Biegel, treasurer. The group makes no charge above expenses for its concerts, but accepts donations toward the purchase of new music.

College Orchestra To Present Concert

The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will present its Twentieth Anniversary Spring Concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, at 8:15 p. m.

Of unusual interest, this year, will be the return of many former orchestra players (by special invitation) who will unite with the present orchestra for this Twentieth Anniversary concert.

The program will include the following numbers:

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by George Frederic Handel, freely transcribed for orchestra by the late Dr. Hans Kindler; *Symphony in F Major* by Carl von Dittersdorf; and *Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra* by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The piano concerto will be played by Miss Arlene Heggemeier, who is a newcomer to the music faculty. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory and has done further study at the Diller-Qualle School of Music.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, assistant professor of music. Mr. Royer is a graduate of Western Maryland, and he received his A.M. degree from Columbia University.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend this Twentieth Anniversary Concert.

Army To Review ROTC Unit

On Wednesday, April 25, the annual inspection of the College ROTC unit will take place with a team of officers from Second Army headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland, in charge. During a period of approximately three weeks, all schools having ROTC units in the Second Army area will undergo a similar inspection.

The inspection will cover the administrative functions of the military department, instructional functions, and the facilities and cooperation afforded the students by the school. Included in the administrative functions are the methods in which records are kept and supplies distributed.

All classes ordinarily held on Thursday will be changed to Wednesday in order to accommodate the inspection. The Military Science classes will be observed by the inspectors and members of the department. At some time in the morning, the chief of the inspection team, accompanied by Colonel

Choir To Sing In Washington

On Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, the Organized Bible Class Association of Washington, D. C. will present the Western Maryland College Choir in concert at the Petworth Methodist Church.

Mr. Alfred de Long, director, has arranged a program which includes secular as well as sacred numbers. The program will include selections by Louis Pietroforte, William Simpson, senior soloists of the Choir; a selection by the reorganized girls' ceter; and the talent tussel-winning male quartet.

The program for the evening will include: *Then round about the starry throne*, Handel; *All Pleased, all here*, Lord God, Katsky; *O triumph all ye ransomed*, Beethoven; *Old Ship of Zion*, early American spiritual; *Poor Wayfaring Stranger*, solo by Louis Pietroforte; *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place*, Brahms; *The day of joy is here*, A. Williams; and *The heavens are telling*, Haydn.

Mr. deLong Directs Choir

After the intermission, the Choir will organ to selections of a more secular kind: *Choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes*, Matthews, with piano duet by Shirley Woodruff and Mr. Oliver Spangler; *O What A Beautiful Morning*, Rodgers; *It Ain't Necessarily So*, Gershwin, with solo by Pat Bidle; *As Moon of My Delight*, Lehmann, solo by Lou Pietroforte; *Ten Little Indians*, traditional, sung by the girls' ceter; "Prologue" from *Pagliacci*, Leoncavalla, sung by William Simpson; *Rigoletto Quartet*, a parody on the work by Verdi, to be rendered by the male quartet; *I love You*, Porter; *Stephen Foster Fantasia*, arranged by Jacob; "Scene and Prayer" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni, with solo by Mrs. Charles Shook.

The Choir will be directed by Mr. Alfred de Long and accompanied on the piano by Mr. Oliver K. Spangler.

Seniors Are Invested In Annual Ceremony

The Annual Investiture Ceremony for the Senior Class was conducted in Alumni Hall, Monday, April 9.

At this ceremony, traditional at Western Maryland for over half a century, the seniors were vested with the robes they will wear when they receive their degrees at graduation. Following last year's president, Louis Pietroforte, 1951 senior class president, was led by Dr. Ensor, highlighting the meaning of the ceremony and placing on Lou the honor of receiving the vestments for his entire class.

Army To Review ROTC Unit

Redfield, will call upon President Ensor to determine his opinion of the unit. The regular assembly schedule is to be followed to enable the students of each class to be given either a written or oral examination on the work covered in military science during the year.

To conclude the business of the day, the battalion will parade at 1315 hours. Forming at the north end of Hoffa Field, the battalion will march as far as the cement bleachers before executing an abrupt left flank movement. All companies will be halted at midday, and cadets shall stand at attention as the band troops the line and returns to its position at the south end of the field. Following a brief manual of arms given by the battalion commander, officers will be called to the center directed by the cadets. As the band troops the line and returns to its position at the south end of the field, the men will prepare for inspection in the ranks.

Views From The Hill-Top

Some weeks ago, we wrote an editorial concerning school spirit and defined it as that quality which causes a student body to do that which is "beyond the call of duty." It is with the greatest of pride that we can commend ourselves for the achievement of the last few weeks in over-subscribing our quota for the Student Drive of the Mid-Century Advancement Campaign.

For many cases when students try to raise money, it becomes a thankless task for those in charge and a particularly disagreeable topic for the students themselves. This was not the case here, largely due to the planning of Harry LaFev, student chairman, and his committee.

There is an old saying to the effect that where there is a will, there is a way—a saying proved once again in this drive. If the students are not in support of a campus move, it assuredly will fail. In this case, the students saw and realized their responsibility to support a nation-wide campaign designed to raise money to help the students themselves, and succeeded in their effort.

A goal of \$3500, approximately \$5 per student, was established for the Student Drive, and each class' goal was fixed in proportion to its size. To date, \$2947 have been collected or pledged. The senior class has gone over the top, nine dollars above their goal of \$700; and the sophomores have collected \$1135, passing their goal of \$1025. The juniors and freshmen are still at work, having reached \$829 of a goal of \$900 and \$720 and a \$845 goal respectively. Citations will be awarded at a future assembly to those groups now over-subscribing their mark: the school, the seniors, and the sophomores.

Many students should be commended for their part in this effort, whether they serve as captains or solicitors. The class captains were: Angela Crothers and Malcolm Meltzer, senior class; Millard LesCalleste and Jack Lambert, junior class; Jane McLeod and Ashby Collins, sophomore class; and Janet Cross and Dick Carvel, for the freshmen.

Organizations on the Hill also have passed their goal of \$700. The fraternities, sororities, day students, and other groups have offered \$751 toward the drive.

The Concert of Song was an event prepared and presented by the students solely for the benefit of the campaign. A number of \$139 has been divided among the four classes. The concert itself was quite successful and will be repeated in part in Baltimore to open the regional drive there.

Benefit movies have also been used as a step toward the quota. The sophomores presented *Henry V* last month, and the freshmen have slated *The Magnificent Yankee* at the Carroll Theater this Saturday. Downtown cooperation has been exceptional. The townspeople have once again rallied behind the College on the students' behalf.

Finally, but none the less, congratulations should go to you, the students who have so ably supported the drive. Without your help, no campaign can succeed, even with clever planning. It is to be hoped that outsiders and alumni will observe this student reaction to the advance and will let our success serve as a model in each future regional drive as Western Maryland strives on toward its goal of \$1,500,000.

THE GOLD BUG

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King Solomon's Jewelry Box

Ah, come with me, my fearless friends, to the land of the safari and the cobra—let us live vicariously! Just change yourself into a delightful tarantula or anteater and you will not fail to encounter one of the illustrious personages of my picturesque tale. Or if you are one of those characters who has to get into the act, be a snake—almost any African breed will do, for our plot jumps from snake to snake.

The heroine of our narration is no less than miraculous in adjusting herself to new stimuli—cast of her own volition from high English society to the depths of the jungle and becoming a "nature girl" overnight. She retains her pale beauty throughout the struggle, seldom perspiring, yet taking only one bath. Her crowning glory is most amazing—as it dries and curls in minutes. Immediately after snapping off her long bronze wig, she is seen with soft, natural curls—could this be competition for Tom?

And the hero is every girl's dream of the Ideal—a civilized Tarzan. He is invulnerable to every threat, except the female, weakening immediately to the heroine's charm, though attempting to be mercenary and blame it on the money. Luckily, he has a son, which makes this more convincing. The brother is a rather minor character acting as a chaperone, but disappearing at convenient times by climbing a tree.

The supporting cast no doubt numbers in thousands and is quite impressive upon one with a strong stomach. They display either rebellion

It's Spring!

According to the calendar, Spring officially began weeks ago, but we at WMC know that spring is not really here until:

- the flowers bloom in Robinson Garden
- the April showers bring out the daggone, twenty-foot worms which cover the walls
- the couples begin studying together on the brow of the Hill
- everyone starts planning for that weekend in O.C.
- the stag parties become drag
- Mrs. V. and Mrs. J. insist on spring house cleaning of dorm rooms
- the long way home means via the seventh green
- there are radishes in the dining hall salads
- golf-addicts appear with sun- and wind-burned faces
- there is a dash for the tennis courts on Saturday afternoons
- the seniors are invested
- the steps of Old Main are crowded
- Dr. Earp stops wearing his plaid hat
- sororities start planning rush parties
- spring fever attacks everyone—including the profs.

against monotony or a great desire for individuality in donning a variety of bones, scars, and colorfully-printed sarongs. Inhibitions seem to be lost completely as they twist themselves into grotesque positions, without restraint or a ligament. Conversation is completely unintelligible except for one portion which sounds like "you go, I go, we go, ugh." They all went; so the interpretation is possible.

The witnessing of the film apparently causes great reaction in the audience as they jump when a snake strikes, scream at alligators and other minor characters. The desert scene is extremely effective. Thrasts become parched and there is a mass migration to the water fountain. Toward the end of the movie, the audience is accused of surprising events and is assured that the hero will always appear on the scene. Though they sit tensely with legs doubled under them and jump at the slightest touch, there is little doubt that they will soon return to normal. If not, you know what to do. . . .

The end of the story is most expected and the only possibility. As the hero and heroine have naturally fallen in love, it is a great stroke of luck that the husband has passed away. For three is a crowd, and a husband would no doubt cause more complications than a brother, as the husband falls away in the distance, we are forced to depart from the jungle recesses with great reluctance. Let us hope that the hero finds a helicopter so that our heroine may return in one piece and with at least partial sanity.

The Easy Way

Spring is in the air and in back of every senior's mind is the idea of a future of success. Yes, this is the time of the college seniors start to think of the future and start to prepare for some occupation which will benefit all mankind and at the same time make them multi-millionaires.

Our advice is to aim high—real high. Don't take an old job that round. Be particular. If a corporation offers you a position as third vice-president, hold out for a second vice-presidency. If they offer you a position as a board member, hold out until they see that you are not about to become a member of the board. Yes, you should aim high because you are now a college graduate, and of course you're no more than any of your future employers.

Now I know you are asking yourself just how to go about obtaining such a position. There are a few short cut methods which will work 98 per cent of the time. You must carry out our proven rules to the letter. It is important that you do just as told in this brief outline which follows.

Method number one is to find out just what company you would consent to have as an employer. Then start to date the president's beautiful secretary—or better still, his daughter. After a week or so, when she falls in love with you, let her propose marriage. Before you consent to marry her, lovingly force upon her the responsibility of getting you a job with the firm. This not only helps you get a fine position, but a wife with a large income.

It is hard to see why method number one will not work for everybody, but just in case you have some trouble here comes number two. In number two, you find out a little something about the future employer's past. Walk in his office and threaten to expose a juicy piece of information to the world unless he makes you a member of the firm.

Number three is only to be used if the first two have failed to bring the desired results. This time you tell your future employer that unless he hires you at once, you shall shoot, kill, or kidnap one or more members of his immediate family. If for some chance this method does not work, pull out a forty-five pistol, hold it to his head, and let him know that you'll blow his brains out unless you get your way.

Don't wander away, seniors, because we have one more little trick left up our sleeve. In method number five, you run to the top floor of the building, open the window, and inform this very dull, stupid executive

We See By The Papers

Let's take a look in some old issues of the GOLD BUG to see what was happening on the campus at this same time of year way back in March and April of 1942.

Dean Bertha Adkins at the seventy-second annual Investiture Service urged retrospection and faith in her speech. At this time, one hundred and two seniors made the trip down to Alumni Hall in their caps and gowns.

The seniors chose *Yellow Jacket* as the May play. We are told by the paper that the play is known as the *Chinese Pilgrims' Progress*.

Junior class signed Charlie Strong as the band to play for the Junior-Senior Prom.

In 1942, our tennis team, which was coached by Frank Hurt, was reported to be the best in recent years.

That year our opening baseball game with Syracuse went fifteen innings and ended in a 6-6 tie. The game was pitched by Lee Lodge, who went all the way.

Edna Trisler was picked as May Queen to rule over a court of twelve attendants.

First Opera in WMC history was held to help celebrate the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of this fair college. The opera was presented by the music department and was called *The Songstress*.

Both Preachers and Black and Whites had tea dances with their sister sororities at spring events.

Students were running down to the Carroll Theatre to see Katherine Hepburn in *Woman of the Year*, and Abbott and Costello in *Ride 'Em Cowboy*. At the State, they had a western cast in *Stoddard's The J. Edgar Hoover At Bay* was due for Saturday night.

Coach Havens started spring football drills with thirty-three men—one of the best team turn-outs in years.

Color, Please

The peacock spreads his tail and unfurls a rainbow of gorgeous hues, while his subdued little hen trails meekly along behind him. But, in the human world, it is the woman who gets the contents of an artist's paint pots on her Easter bonnet, while her husband must content with the dull, drab drags. Nature lovers make much of the little brown wren, but human women are seldom as drab as she. The female of the species is gaudier than the male.

Men did not always dress in quiet grays and muted browns; once they rivaled their wives and sweethearts in the use of color. Those were the good old days, when men wore red velvet breeches and blue satin waistcoats and silver buckles on their shoes. And a man wasn't a man, without his claret hose and his pale vermilion ruffles!

But, somehow, through the years, men's clothes have become more sober and more somber, until your first thought is where a girl is laying out the body? There is still a little color in our modern scene. Little boys are dressed in pastels, bigger boys wear loud ties and gaily striped socks, college boys cling to blazing sweaters and bright coats; but when they come men, they put away childish things.

There are a few brave souls who defy conventions; and these are classed either as geniuses (those who have made their million) or as Bohemians (those who don't want to make a million and probably couldn't). The first are conceded to be eccentric, and the second are always expected to do the unconventional.

But the average man hasn't a chance. His clothes are dictated for every occasion. And he will go through life wearing the same dull fabrics his grandfather wore. Clothes make the man—very subdued. Perhaps someday men will rise, and he will have a Rainbow Revolution. Till then, to the women belong the colors.

that unless he signs over the entire corporation, at once, you shall leap over your tomb. Tell him that he shall be your murderer, that he will have your blood upon his hands.

See how easy it is to obtain the job that you want with the firm you have chosen. Write in care of this paper and let us know just how our method has been able to help you.

Spotlight On SGA

Tom Page

With the coming of spring, a young man's—and a young girl's—thoughts often stray from the beaten path. Rules and regulations are often regarded as evils to be ignored whenever possible. However, to avoid unnecessary conflict with the college calendar, it is imperative that certain rules be followed. Those organizations wishing to sponsor any form of school activity must first submit an application to the Activities Committee. In the event that the activity is to be held in Blanche Ward or McDaniel Lounge, Miss Todd, Mrs. Yeale, Miss Parker, or Mrs. Jefferson should be notified well in advance. Only after the application has been approved by the Activities Committee should the publicity for the affair be initiated. In the future let us keep these few rules in mind when we are planning some campus affair.

Somewhat along the same line, it has been suggested that the various organizations on the Hill schedule their picnics or spring outings prior to the last two weeks of this school year. It is hoped that this suggestion will both increase attendance at the affairs and eliminate the conflict that usually occurs when activities are held during exam week. Keep this thought in mind when you are scheduling that get-together.

Everybody likes souvenirs, and perhaps Americans are the greatest souvenir hunters. Evidently, posters from the bulletin board are now to be regarded as valued mementos. While it is agreed that the posters do make choice decorations for the bedroom walls, once again your Student Government would like to request that students refrain from removing the material until the activity has taken place.

On the 28th and 29th of this month, the National Student Government Association will hold a conference at Howard University. Your Student Council has been invited to send representatives to this meeting and several members have agreed to attend. The primary purpose of this organization is to help improve the effectiveness of all student councils for the social and economic betterment of the world. Membership in the association will encourage a constant exchange of tested and approved ideas between the various schools. The results of this meeting will be announced in a later issue.

Hill-arity - Muller



It's Ed. He wants to borrow your typic.

Terrors Down Mounts, 10-1 Phipps Pitches Three Hitter

Behind the effective three-hit pitching of Jerry Phipps, the Terror baseball squad downed Mt. St. Mary's, 10-1, in a Mason-Dixon contest, last Saturday on Hoffa Field.

In becoming the first pitcher to go the entire route for Coach Boyer, Phipps yielded only three safeties. One of these, a second-inning double, followed an error and a sacrifice and resulted in the losers' lone run. Along the way Phipps issued nine free passes but was tough when men were on the bases and claimed eight strike-out victims. Not only did he excel on the pitcher's mound but he also connected for two singles and a double, thus equalling the entire output of his opponents. In addition he drove in three runs, scored two, and stole one base.

A fine performance, both offensively and defensively, was also turned in by Lefty Kaufman, who enjoyed a perfect day at the plate. He walked four times and had a single and a double in six times at the plate. However, credit must be given to the entire team for all-round spirit and teamwork displayed throughout the game.

This was the second victory of the season for the Green team, both coming at the expense of the Mounts. While the first meeting was a contest all the way, the second game was decided in the second inning when the Terrors broke a one-one tie by scoring five times. They added two runs in each of their last two times at bat to insure victory. Along with their ten runs they collected 12 hits and were guilty of three errors, while the Mt. St. Mary's team misplayed five times in addition to its one run and three hits.

Terror Golfers Trounce A. U.

The golf team won its first victory on April 9 by easily defeating American University.

Low Terror for the day was Donald Makosky who turned in a 74 to stop Dedrick of A.U. Close behind was Terror Coffman who shot at 75 for the 18. A newcomer to the team, Bob Steelman, downed Johnson with his fine 81. Ward Glasby beat Feder and ended up with a 82. Rounding out the Terror victories are Welliver and Anenberg, each shooting 84.



Questionable Decision—Jack Urion slides into third in the last half of the ninth against Yale. Jack was ruled out.

Lacrosse Bows To Williams In Opener Green Terrors Stop Mounts In Ninth Inning Rally, 10-9

Norm Needle and Dan Honemann tallied as WMC bowed to Williams in lacrosse, 14-3.

This year's team is coached by Bruce Ferguson. On the first string attack positions are Norm Needle, Bob Ebert, and Vince Landau, all seasoned veterans. Filling out this position are Carville Downes and Perry Levinson. The veterans on the defense are Dave Rhoads and Ed Crawford, with newcomers Sid Albrittain and Don Ratchliffe working for the job. All four are destined to see a lot of action this season. In the middle field spot, we see veterans Dan Honemann and Howard Wagenblast, with two outstanding newcomers, Chick Silberstein and John Mallonee, fighting for the third position on defense. Filling out the middle field spot are Art Shanklin, Jerry Lockman, and "Soup" Campbell. Harry LeFev and Glen Ashburn are at goalie's spot. Others rounding out the team are "Mickey" McCall, Charles Sykes, and Joe Eltine.

Tennis Squad Beats Loyola Greyhounds

The Terror tennis team won their first match of the current season on April 11, when they eked out a 5-4 victory over the Loyola Greyhounds.

Ned Brown led the victors in the singles as he downed his Loyola opponent two sets to one. Captain Bobby Talner and newcomer Merrill Trader were also victorious by 2-1.

In the doubles, Hallmark and Trader won two easy sets. Brown and Sack had won their first set, 6-4, but dropped the second 0-6. This was the match-deciding set, and the Western Maryland pair was already behind, 5-3, but in a brilliant rally, they shut out the Greyhounds for the next four games, winning match, set, and contest.

Nimrods Win Season's Finale

The Terror riflemen beat the Westminster Rifle and Gun Club for the second time, 901-868, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the victor's range.

It was the Green Team's last match of the season, and the victory enabled the squad to complete its schedule with an even record of five wins against five losses.

Bill Rhoads topped the scoring for the home squad with a total of 185 points. Dave Buffington fired one point less, 184, for second position. Tied for third place were Ralph Gorten and Dennis Boyle, each with a mark of 178. Happy Patchett completed the first five with a score of 176.

The highest individual total score for the season's shoulder-to-shoulder matches was 2391 points amassed by Dave Buffington. Ralph Gorten shot the second highest total with an overall score of 2681. In third place, was Dave Rhoads with 2322 points. The high spot of the team's season was its big victory over John Hopkins University.

Peg Brown Wins Award

A joint meeting of the Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Student Government was held to present the new Women's Student Government President, Libby Schubert, and the final honor award in athletics. This award was made by Dean Howery to Peg Brown. Selection of the student to receive the award is based on spirit, service, and scholarship in addition to the athletic accomplishment. To be eligible a senior must have earned 1200 points in the participation of sports.

Softball practice is underway, directed by Miss Parker. Mondays and Wednesdays practice will start at 4:15 and 3:30 is the time set for the remaining days. Assistants in the softball program are Jean Hoyt, Ina Grice, Bobbie Davidson, Peg Brown, Lois Olier and Jo Kohner.

Miss Todd is arranging the other spring sports which include archery, golf, and tennis. Practice time will be at 4:15 regularly and arrangements can be made for other periods.

Tournament games will be scheduled next week.

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High On The Hill

by Angela Crothers



Dottie Phillips, Russ Deragon, and Dottie Arnold

by Nancy Winkelmann

by Jay Eggy

"Heaven protect us, we'll all be killed." No one has ever discovered just why we're all in imminent danger of death but Miss Doris Lee Phillips seems to be firmly convinced of the fact.

Although a few little jobs such as photography editor of the ALOHA, Sigma treasurer, practice teaching, and GOLD BUG reporting take up some of her time, Dottie always manages to spend a few moments each day with her favorite toys, Buzzy Beas and Terrence, the seal. An official member of the Procrastinator's Club, she only misses the nightly meetings for 11:00 o'clock late leaves.

Miss Phillips, as she's known to her eighth graders, will expound at length on any known aspect of China and keeps a private list handy of synonyms for homonyms, and antonyms. After spending three weeks trying to teach the aforementioned, she has now developed a passionate love for transitive verbs. Practice teaching also includes literary work for Dottie. At Catonsville she is known as "the interesting new addition to the library."

Enjoys Traveling

Weekend trips are Doris Lee's specialty. She travels in a broadening circle anywhere from Baltimore to Philadelphia, occasionally including the hometown, Harlock, Md. It was to this small spot on the Eastern Shore that she once lured ten unsuspecting Western Marylanders, who returned to campus several pounds heavier and sadly in need of sleep. It seems that parties in that neck of the woods take on the aspect of banquets; and on the occasion of a 21st birthday, her mother was not to be outdone. Dottie harbors a secret longing to spend a vacation at her favorite place—Mount Zuu, Mongolia. Thus far, she has settled for Ocean City, Md.

Dottie has a particular knack for puns and sprinkles them liberally through her rapid conversations. She is also fond of sleep and has a set speech for those who arouse before 10:00 on Sunday morning. Her special love at this time, however, are people who inform her "My, how much weight you've lost!"

An ardent W. M. fan, this one-time cheerleader saves her brightest smiles for all those who share her enthusiasm for all Torrance teams, the Drexel weekend, surprise parties, dorm ball seasons, Blanche Ward and particularly Bachelor parties.

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Hi! Got a few free minutes? Good. Let's take a look into the future.

It's the year 1963 and we find that for the weekly chapel service, which is no longer compulsory, almost every student and even a larger number of faculty than usual are present to hear the words of wisdom from an outstanding alumnus of our college. A man that in just a few years has already received outstanding acclaim in his chosen field.

Doctor Ensor walks slowly to the center of the stage, lays his Bible on the podium and prepares to start his introductory remarks. As he starts to talk, we note a deep sound of pride in his voice. We hear him saying, "Tonight we have with us an outstanding Episcopalian clergyman, who just a few years ago was a member of our college family. Before coming to Western Maryland College as a student in 1948, our speaker served in the U.S. Navy and attended Champlain College in Plattsburg, New York for one year. On our campus, our speaker initiated the Canterbury Club movement and at the same time became an active member of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. As a member of the Gamma Bets he held the office of Chaplain for one semester and was secretary in his senior year.

"In 1950-51 he was elected president of SCA. We believe that he was the first Episcopalian student to hold this office, and needless to say, he did an outstanding job.

"Our guest majored in both sociology and philosophy and also did extensive work in the Greek language. Yes, he was a shining campus personality and today is a bright star in his field.

"It is with great pleasure that I give you our speaker, the Reverend Russell Lein Deragon."

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Main St.—Red Neon Sign

Wednesday, April 18
Assembly, Baltimore City College
Glee Club Concert, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Tennis, Hopkins, home.
Thursday, April 19
Golf, Hopkins, away.
Home Ec Meeting, Lab, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, April 20
Baseball, Loyola, away.
Golf, Gettysburg, home.
Spring Concert, Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, April 21
Tennis, Catholic U, home.
Lacrosse, Dickinson, away.
Freshman Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.
Sunday, April 22
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Girls' Glee Club Concert, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, April 23
FTA Meeting, McDaniel Hall, 7 P. M.
Camera Club Meeting, 310 Science Hall, 7 p. m.

College Calendar

Wednesday, April 25
Follow Thursday assembly schedule. ROTC Inspection.
Baseball, Gettysburg, away.
Tennis, George Washington, away.
Economics Club, McDaniel Hall, 7 p. m.
Thursday, April 26
Follow Wednesday Schedule.
Baseball, Catholic U, away.
Friday, April 27
Carroll County Elistedford, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, April 28
Tennis, Gettysburg, away.
Lacrosse, Drexel, away.
Sunday, April 29
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Rev. Dr. T. Guthree Speers, Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, April 30
Baseball, Loyola, home.
Golf, Loyola, away.
Argonaut Banquet, Reformed Church, 6 p. m.

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
THE MATING SEASON
Gene Tierney John Lund
WED., THUR., APRIL 18, 19
PAYMENT ON DEMAND
Bette Davis Barry Sullivan
FRI., SAT., APRIL 20, 21
THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE
Louis Calhern Ann Harding
SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 22, 23, 24
MA AND PA KETTLE BACK
ON THE FARM
Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride
WED., THUR., APRIL 25, 26
MOLLY
Gertrude Berg Philip Loub
FRI., SAT., APRIL 27, 28
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Johnny Weismuller Brenda Joyce
SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Victor Mature Hedy Lamarr

State Theatre
Westminster, Maryland
Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays. Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 15, 16, 17
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
Wendell Corey Ellen Drew
WED., THUR., APRIL 18, 19
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Betty Hutton Howard Keel
FRI., SAT., APRIL 20, 21
CAUSE FOR ALARM
Loretta Young Barry Sullivan
SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 22, 23, 24
VENGEANCE VALLEY
Burt Lancaster Robert Walker
WED., THURS., APRIL 25, 26
GAMBLING HOUSE
Victor Mature Terry Moore
FRI., SAT., APRIL 27, 28
DODGE CITY
Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland
SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1
AIR CADETS
Stephen McNally Gail Russell

May Day To Honor Queen

The Annual May Day festivities, sponsored by the Women's Council of the Student Government, will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 5, in the amphitheater.

Pat Perry and Ethel Coffman, as heralds will lead the procession. They will be followed by the class duchesses and attendants, who will be preceded by Janet Hering, the May Queen. The duchesses are as follows: senior, Mary Banker; junior, Ginny Hale; sophomore, Patty Ray; freshman, Pat Roberts. Betty Bachtell and Peggy Timmons will represent the seniors. Attendants: Jeanne Dixon and Eva Lindahl, juniors; Sally Fisher and Nancy Kroll, sophomores, and Nell Wicker and Adeline Allen, freshmen. Sharon Spangler will be flower girl, and Johnny Peck will be crown bearer.

Dr. Enser will crown the Queen, after which two folk dances will be presented. To signify the coming of spring, a traditional Maypole Dance will be given by Dorothy Arnold, Betty Tipton, Dorothy Phillips, Beth Witzke, Alice Yearley, Ann Spears, Susan Milby, Sonya Wink, Jean Willis, Betty Lou Brandenburg, Dottie Lee Phillips, and Barbara Winters.

An English Circle Dance will be presented by Betty Callender, Ina Grice, Joan Hampel, Ernestine Langrall, Carolyn Mangels, Kay McLaughlin, Nancy Holloway, Jean McLeod, Kay Novack, Elizabeth Kuhn, Janet Pyrtle, and Rosalie Otto.

Musicians for the occasion will be Jean Hendren, Betty Parsons, Libby Schubert, and Dottie Shoemaker.

College To Welcome High School Students

Students from neighboring high schools will be guests of the college on May 5.

A committee of students, headed by Jim Sullivan, working with Mr. Uhrig of the Public Relations Office, has prepared the program for High School Guest Day. Registration will begin at ten o'clock, followed by guided tours of the campus. For this, displays are being prepared by the biology, physics, and education departments. Dr. Enser will greet the guests at lunch in the dining hall. Afterward, they are invited to participate in the afternoon May Day activities on campus.

Apart from High School Guest Day, the committee has initiated student visits to their high school alma maters to give informal talks to seniors interested in college.

Zepp To Head SCA

Elected in the recent Student Christian Association's election were: Ira Zepp, president; Corinne Schofield, vice-president; Kay McLaughlin, secretary; and Ashby Collins, treasurer.

The following is a statement from President Ira Zepp:

"A cabinet is being organized to plan and coordinate next year's program. It is my sincere purpose to make the SCA more responsive to the student needs by allowing them to participate in programs, and the ideas for those programs arise from the students themselves, thus permitting the SCA to permeate all aspects of the college community."

Library Clarifies Policies

The College Library has issued the following explanation to clarify a few policies which seem to have become confused in the minds of the students.

Library notices received by the students should be attended to immediately when the transaction is fresh in the minds of all. If a mistake has been made, it is much easier to correct it at once; and it may save you money to check on the notice.

Fines will be stopped on lost books as soon as they are reported to the librarian, and no further charge will be made if the book is returned within two weeks. At the end of that period the student will be charged the cost of the book plus fifty cents for the extra work involved. If the book is found later, the cost of it will be returned to the student.



Pictured above is the May Queen and her court: (Standing, left to right) Adeline Allen, Nell Wicker, Eva Lindahl, Jeanne Dixon, Janet Hering (Queen), Betty Bachtell, Peggy Timmons, Nancy Kroll, and Sally Fisher. (Seated) Pat Roberts, Ginny Hale, Mary Banker, and Patty Ray.

The Gold Bug

Vol. 28, No. 14 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. May 1, 1951

French Comedy Slated In Garden

Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon will be the annual production to be presented by the French Club on Monday evening, May 14 at 8 p. m. The play will be staged in Robinson Garden, weather permitting; otherwise in Blanche Ward Gym. The director is Miss Margaret J. Snader of the French Department.

The play, an old French comedy of the nineteenth century, will be offered by a predominantly freshman cast, including: Tom Douglas, as Monsieur Perrichon; Jane Hutchison as Madame Perrichon; Elizabeth Norwood, Henriette Perrichon; Larry Taylor, Armand Desroches; Michael Trupp, Daniel Savary; Fred Hubach, Jean, servant; John Clayton, the porter; Lionel Lee, the station agent; Betty McWilliams, the newsstand girl; and Lois Cernak as the innkeeper.

Plot Outlined

Perrichon, successful businessman, wants to travel to Switzerland to participate in mountain sports. He is accompanied on his trip by his wife, who has great social aspirations for herself and her daughter, Henriette. Desroches and Savary, two friends, are eager suitors for the hand of Henriette. The rest of the plot is the story of their struggle to become Monsieur Perrichon's choice.

The first act takes place in the *gare de Lyon*; the second, in Switzerland near *mer de glace*; and the third, on the terrace of the Perrichon home in Paris.

A musical program will precede the presentation of the drama. Bev Warner and June Lambert will sing a duet, solos will be rendered by Winnie Spenser and Jo Kompanek, and a violin solo will be played by Karl

Sigmas Win Bridge Tournament Honors

On March 9, the four sororities on the Hill met in McDaniel Lounge to match their wits and playing skills at the annual inter-sorority bridge tournament.

The Deltas were ably represented by Janice Benson, Betty Harlow, Dorothy Lien and Susie Reinhardt; the Iotas, represented by Amy Chamberlain, Herma Nickdorf, Betty Shivers. Sigma players included Betty Duval, Doris Joiner, Lou Kellner, and Babs Payne. Carolyn Mangels, Joan Brenge, Tine Langrall, and Charlotte Jeanne headed the Phi Alpha team. Each sorority also was responsible for having a scorer present.

Victors To Receive Trophy

The Deltas and Sigmas toward the end of the tournament held the lead, but the Sigmas won over their opponents by one and one-half match points. The intersorority council will present the victors with a trophy, establishing them as the bridge champions for the year.

The Intersorority Council sponsored a bridge party last Saturday in the Grill for all sorority members and their sponsors.

Refreshments of potato chips and cakes were served, and a door prize of writing paper was won by Jo Kompanek.

Yount.

The French clubs of the Baltimore City high schools and those from Maryland colleges and universities have been invited to attend the performance. Mr. Erich Junj, director of the Berlitz School in Baltimore and who appeared at a recent meeting of the French Club, has also received an invitation.

WMC To Present Concert In Baltimore

Western Maryland College Mid-Century Celebration to be held at the Lyric Theater Monday night, May 7, will set the stage for the Metropolitan Baltimore campaign.

The evening's program, to be climaxed by the presentation of a Scroll of Honor by Governor Theodore R. McMillin, will also contain three other series of events: The Concert of Song; A Panorama of College Life; and the Ceremony of Tributes.

The musical program, springing from the inspiration of the campus production, Concert of Song, will lead off the performance, to be followed by the showing of the college technicolor film, *Western Maryland Looks Ahead*.

Preceding the presentation of the Scroll by the governor, a ceremony of tributes will bring four distinguished non-alumni Baltimoreans to the stage. They will be followed by verbal tributes to the college in recognition of the outstanding contribution Western Maryland has made over the years to the professional life of the State.

Admission to the May 7 perform-

ance will be by ticket only. It is hoped that the student body will be well represented at the Lyric. Tickets are free and may be secured from the Public Relations Office.

Campus personalities leading the performance include Louis Pietroforte, director of the College Singers and Male Quartette; Betty Brandenburg, director of the Women's Orchestra; Alfred deLong, director of the College Choir; Oliver K. Spangler, accompanist; Philip Royer, director of the Violin Quartette; and Donald Bailey, Production Manager.

Over \$770,000 has been subscribed to date in the Mid-Century Advance Program. Following the Baltimore drive which includes Baltimore City, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Howard, and Harford Counties, the Advance Program will move on to Metropolitan New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, closing about the end of June.

Sally Fisher's father, W. Lloyd Fisher, is the general chairman for the Baltimore campaign.

Pan-Hel Hop Stars Donahue

Spring Tide, the annual Pan-Hel dance which climaxes the May Day festivities, will be held in Gill Gym on May 5 at 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by the Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils, this last and biggest dance of the year promises to be a unique event that no pleasure seeker can afford to miss.

Dance music will be provided by one of the leading college band favorites in the nation, Sam Donahue and his Orchestra. Donahue's versatile aggregation has barnstormed around the entire country, playing to countless thousands and visiting some of the finest band locations scattered from coast to coast. Included in his tours have been many college prom dates for some of the most famous schools and universities in the country. The orchestra is recognized as the ideal youth, and vitality, and most important, the band plays the type music that today's collegiate set enjoys.

Most people know Sam as the leader of one of America's greatest



Sam Donahue

dance bands, but few realize the complete "know how" ability that he has. By "know how," is meant his ability to compose, arrange and play the saxophone itself. In all three fields Sam really excels.

Critics speak of the component parts of a band as sections; namely, rhythm, reed, and brass. Sam insists that the excellence of his vocalists, Ginger Lamare and Bill Raymond, warrants the classification of a fourth section. Most people agree.

All told, the Donahue combination has played over one hundred proms in the past two years, with twenty more scheduled for this current semester. This makes Sam Donahue and his Orchestra one of the top college favorites.

The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the May Queen while intermission entertainment will be provided by the Death Valley Gang and the TV Quartet.

Civil Defense Program Listed

Carroll County's Civil Defense Program has recently been organized and is rapidly approaching full-scale operation, according to Dean L. Forrest Free, chief air raid warden for the county.

The program has been divided into the following sections, each with a leader and a group of deputies: air raid wardens, airplane spotting service, auxiliary police, transportation group, emergency housing group, and the group in charge of refugee care.

As yet there have been no specific directives from state or national headquarters, but the local organization is planning to handle the problem of caring for refugees from the Metropolitan Baltimore and Washington areas in the event of attack. As bridges over larger water expanses would probably be destroyed, the majority of the major cities would be in this direction.

A siren will soon be installed on the Hill in the vicinity of Alumni Hall. The siren will be a new and bigger one to replace the one on Pennsylvania Avenue as it would be relatively ineffective as an air raid alarm because of its low location.

A meeting has already taken place on campus to establish basic plans for a civil defense group on the Hill, and a few days after the return of students in the fall, an effective organization will be in operation.

AIR RAID SIGNALS

The following Air Raid Warning Signals are established for the information and guidance of all residents of Maryland.

AIR RAID ALERT

(Red Signal)

A three-minute warbling (rising and falling) blast on a siren. The rising and falling blast will be sounded on a 15-second cycle, making twelve (12) such cycles in three minutes.

This warbling siren will allow the public to distinguish the air raid alert from any other sirens presently in use.

ALL CLEAR (White Signal)

Three one-minute steady siren blasts at two-minute intervals. This signal is being adopted by New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, which are four of the most populous states. It is felt that uniform warning procedures for these states will be most helpful for the public.

Terrors Stop Loyola Team

Western Maryland, behind the effective hurling of Pat Biddle, scored a 12-7 triumph over Loyola College in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball contest at Evergreen on Friday, April 20.

The successful offensive attack against two Loyola pitchers was paced by the first baseman, Lefty Kaufmann, who enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, slugging out four singles in as many times at bat. Catcher Dick Linton and Right-fielder Ken Shoock contributed one-base hits, two and one, respectively. Two Terrors, Paul Tereshinski and Maynard Fones, bared out triples.

Going the entire route for Coach Jim-Boyer, Pat Biddle limited Loyola to eight bingles, issuing seven free passes to first and retiring five batsmen at home plate. Stranded on bases were seven Loyola runners.

The game was an undecided contest until the third inning when the Terrors feathered a 4-8 lead with a scoring surge of four runs. They scored four tallies occurred in the fourth, seventh, and ninth frames. On the playing field, Western Maryland committed four errors in addition to its collection of twelve runs and nine hits, while Loyola scored seven runs on eight hits and perpetrated four costly misplays.

Terrors Bow To Baltimore U.

A five-run uprising in the bottom of the fourth enabled Baltimore University to rout the visiting Western Maryland baseball team, 10-2.

Both squads banged out eight base hits apiece, but the Green-and-Gold's inability to cash in on their opportunities cost them the contest. Western Maryland stranded a total of twelve men on the base paths, while the winners only marooned a half-dozen. Both teams played splendid defensive ball, with a total of only two errors registered in the score-book, one on each side.

Kenny Shoock paced the losers' hitting attacks with two safeties, including a run-producing double, and two walks. Bill Beck, Baltimore U. left fielder, and Bobby Thurlow, center gardener for the victors, each rapped out a pair of bingles to aid the cause. John Mayer, initial sacker for B. U., took honors for the game's longest hit as he smashed a four-bagger.

Pat Biddle, Howie Zimmerman, and Lowell Haines divided the pitching duties for Western Maryland with Zimmerman getting charged with the set-back. Lethander Fred Gebhardt toiled the full nine on the mound for



Lacrosse Team in action. Vince Landau shoots one.

Lacrosse Team Edged By One Gettysburg Downs WMC Sluggers

Western Maryland's stickmen lost a hard-fought decision to Dickinson on April 21 by a score of 8-7.

Starting off the game fast, Norm Needle and Dan Honemann each scored, putting the Terrors in a 2-0 lead. Dickinson then took advantage of WMC's penalties and scored once. Wagenblast and Honemann tallied for the Green, and Dickinson came back with one tally, and the score at the quarter was 4-2.

Needle and Landau scored in the next period, and WMC led at the half by a comfortable score of 6-3.

Dickinson came back strong in the second half, aided by a long string of WMC penalties. The hosts scored three to tie the game 6-6 at the final whistle, and the game went into its first overtime.

The Terrors fell behind 7-6 for the first time in the game. Dan Honemann took the next face-off and raced down the field, and scored for WMC, tying the game, and the game went into the second overtime. Dickinson scored and held the visitors' attack to win, 8-7.

the hosts to become the winning pitcher.

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The Terror baseball squad was limited to a single hit by the opposing pitcher as it bowed, 11-1, to the Gettysburg team on the winners' diamond.

A big fourth inning, in which Gettysburg scored nine times, turned a close 1-0 contest into a one-sided affair. The runs scored as a result of five hits, three Terror errors and a base on balls. Two home runs and a bases-loaded single highlighted the scoring spree which came at the expense of Western Maryland.

Western Maryland scored its lone run in the first frame. It was scored without benefit of a hit. Lefty Kaufmann opened the game by drawing a free pass, advanced to second on a wild pitch, took third on a passed ball, and crossed the plate on an infield out.

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Tennis Team Downs Am. U.

On April 13, the Terror tennis squad trounced American University, 6-3, on the loser's court.

Ned Brown took two easy sets, 6-3, 6-0, while Phil Sack, Western Maryland's number two man, pulled two close ones out of the bag to vanquish his host, 8-6, 12-10. Bill Hallmark then lost to Bear of American U. In the fourth singles, George Tsouprake bowed to Jim Albert, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Bob Talner took two quickies, 6-0, 6-2. Merrill Trader, after losing the first set, 5-7, came back strong in the second to win, 6-2, and in the third finished the match with a love set.

In the doubles, Ned Brown and Phil Sack quickly polished off American University's Dandiff and Bear. Though they won the first set, 6-3, Bob Talner and George Tsouprake were edged out. Bill Hallmark and Merrill Trader teamed up to soar over the A. U. pair in two long sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Girls Shoot Archery, Plan Softball Games

Girls' spring intramural program is in full swing. Participation in archery is available at a seasonal charge of twenty-five cents. To avoid congestion, the students are asked to sign up on the gym bulletin board.

Afternoon and night games of softball are being scheduled for the class teams. From the practices held thus far, the conclusions are that the freshmen have the strongest potentialities for the championship.

The important points obtained at the New York conference by the Western Maryland delegation included: intramural objectives, the question of compulsory physical education, student leadership in sports, the good and bad of "sports days," and the introduction as safety into the school system. An interesting tour was taken

Intramural Softball Schedule Underway

FIRST HALF
Thursday, April 26
Preachers vs. Black & Whites
Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets
Open—Unknowns

Monday, April 30
Preachers vs. Gamma Bets
Bachelors vs. Unknowns
Open—Black & Whites

Tuesday, May 1
Gamma Bets vs. Unknowns
Bachelors vs. Black & Whites
Open—Preachers

Thursday, May 3
Bachelors vs. Preachers
Black & Whites vs. Unknowns
Open—Gamma Bets

Monday, May 7
Preachers vs. Unknowns
Black & Whites vs. Gamma Bets
Open—Bachelors

Tuesday, May 8
Gamma Bets vs. Unknowns
Bachelors vs. Black & Whites
Open—Preachers

Thursday, May 10
Preachers vs. Unknowns
Black & Whites vs. Gamma Bets
Open—Bachelors

Monday, May 14
Preachers vs. Gamma Bets
Bachelors vs. Unknowns
Open—Black & Whites

Tuesday, May 15
Preachers vs. Black & Whites
Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets
Open—Unknowns

Thursday, May 17
Bachelors vs. Preachers
Black & Whites vs. Unknowns
Open—Gamma Bets

Here are the rules set forth by the League authorities on the intramural softball games: "Games will start as soon as possible before daylight saving time. No game will start one minute after 7:00 during daylight saving time. The team that cannot put a full team on the field must forfeit to the opposing team. The teams will follow the regulations stipulated by the league of past seasons unless otherwise designated. The team captains or coaches will provide umpires of no affiliation."

to the Bellevue Rehabilitation Hospital, and the methods of dealing with handicapped students were studied. The association is planning to introduce some of the ideas their representatives discovered at the meeting.



The Duke Chronicle
Nancy Alley Rules May Court
As Queen of Sorority

In Durham, North Carolina, the "Y" on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. At the "Y" —Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the university crowd at Duke, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

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High On The Hill

by Bill Hallmark

by June Beaver

by Art Press

Although I haven't seen him too much this semester, even though he is my roommate, I think I qualify to describe this man-about-campus known to everyone as "Jerry."

His athletic ability need not be described since you have seen him on the gridiron on pass defense, on the hardwood leaping for rebounds with those "springs" in his legs, and starring on the baseball team, whether handling the mound chores or scooping up ground balls at the keystone sack.

A member of the Preachers, Jerry is also a future teacher of America, having completed his six-week student teaching at Skyvesville (High School, that is!). The 23-year-old native of Salisbury, Md., attended Wicomico High School, earning letters in all major sports. From there he attended University of Maryland, only to transfer to the Hill after two years. He proceeded to establish himself as an athlete, playing freshman football and basketball before being elevated

What's the price of eggs in China these days? For information concerning poultry products in the Far East,



Peg Brown

frozen rhubarb in May, and statistics on Sunday bicycle riders, see Peg Brown. Her private lingo keeps accurate tabulation on those most vital economic trends.

Christened Margaret Jean Brown, Peggy has recently been renamed by her friends the semi-classical "Pegatha." Hailing from the thriving Carroll County town of Skyvesville, Peg arrived at WMC armed with all the potentialities of a basketball star. Her abilities were recognized, and she was the only freshman to make the varsity team. Basketball as well as other sports have held top place on Peg's interest list during her college career. As president of WAA and winner of the Pinal Honor Award in athletics, Peg has contributed much toward women's sports at Western Maryland. Unpredictable as the weather, "Pegatha's" majors in keeping people guessing and surprising everyone. Her latest decision to start her practice teaching when all the education students finished, surprised even her! Graduation will not complete her association with Western Maryland for "Grim Gerie" (the temperamental Dodge from way back) will chug up the hill all summer carrying Peg to her education classes. Peg believes in "How to Be a Teacher in Five Short Weeks" rather than the regular one whole semester method.

Teaching, however, just comes naturally. During Miss Gray's absence, "Professor Brown" took over the freshman clothing class—practice teaching begins at college! As head of the Mischief and Good Humor Department, Peggy kept her colleagues in merry spirits during their six weeks adjournment to the management house. Her remedy guaranteed to cure you of all troubles, cares and woes is—stand on your head! Recent experiments have proved this theory to be true. Laughter, fun, and frolic follow Peg every minute of the day. To know Peggy is to know happiness itself, for all her cakes are "sunshine cakes."

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This article will serve to introduce a young man who should not need any introduction to the students on the Hill. His accomplishments are familiar to anyone who has followed the Green-and-Gold on the field of athletics. The "iron man," better known as Ed Rydzewski, played two years of varsity football and captained the team in his senior year.

On the hardwood, Ed, though not a great scoring threat, performed creditably and was best noted for his defensive genius and rebound strength. Ed's ability did not end on the athletic field. He contributed his services readily to the FTA and was awarded the position of treasurer for the fall semester.

Elected Preacher President
He is a proud member of Delta Pi Alpha and has given unselfishly of his services. He has engaged in all intramural sports, leading the Purple and Gold to many a hard earned victory. The fraternity was proud to bestow



Ed Rydzewski

upon Ed the offices of V.P. and President in his senior year.

A physical education major, Ed will definitely prove a credit to his profession. Consistently a Dean's lister, he ranks high scholastically and will graduate with honors in his chosen field. Ed married a graduate of WMC and is presently residing quietly in Baltimore city.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Ed success in all his future endeavors. I feel Ed "has it" and will reach heights in later life. He can't miss. He is the type of boy everyone is proud to call a friend.

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COFFMAN'S
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

College Calendar

Thursday, May 3
Baseball, American U., Home
Friday, May 4
Golf, Baltimore U., Home
Tennis, Dickinson, Away
Saturday, May 5
High School Guest Day
May Day Activities, Harvey Stone Park, 1:30 p. m.
Lacrosse, Washington College, Home
Baseball, Baltimore U., Home
Pan-Hel Dance, Gill Gym, 8:15-11:45 p. m.
Sunday, May 6
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, Bishop of Baltimore Area, Negro Methodist Church, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireide, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, May 7
IRA Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Camera Club, Science Hall, 3:10 p. m.
WMC Concert, Lyric Theater, Baltimore, 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday, May 8
Assembly, SGA, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Golf, Dickinson, Away
Tennis, Penn State, Home
Fraternity Banquets and Elections

Wednesday, May 9
Tri-Hel Picnic, 3-7 p. m.
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Economics Club, Lewis Hall, 7 p. m.
Thursday, May 10
Golf, U. of Md., Away
Friday, May 11
Sophomore Picnic
Junior Picnic
Golf, Loyola, Home
Tennis, Gettysburg, Home
Classics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, May 12
Baseball, Catholic U., Home
Tennis, JHU, Away
Lacrosse, Baltimore U., Home
Sunday, May 13
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, College Choir, The Creslow, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireide, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, May 14
Recital, Janet Hering, Levine Hall, 4:25 p. m.
FTA Meeting, Hering Hall, 6:45 p. m.
French Club Play, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, May 15
Tennis, Delaware U., Away
Piano Recital, Harriet Kahn, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.
Lantern Chain, Hoffa Field, 9:15 p. m.

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TUESDAY, MAY 1
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Victor Mature Hedy Lamarr
WED., THURS., MAY 2, 3
THIRTEENTH LETTER
Charles Boyer Linda Darnell
FRI., SAT., MAY 4, 5
UP FRONT
David Wayne Tom Ewell
SUN., MON., TUES.,
MAY 6, 7, 8
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
Spencer Tracy Joan Bennett
WED., THURS., MAY 9, 10
BIRD OF PARADISE
Louis Jordan Deborah Paget
FRI., SAT., MAY 11, 12
ONLY THE VALIANT
Gregory Peck Barbara Payton
SUN., MON., TUES.,
MAY 13, 14, 15
VALENTINO
Tony Dexter Eleanor Parker

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TUESDAY, MAY 1
AIR CADETS
Stephen McNally Gail Russell
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Victor Mature Hedy Lamarr
THURS., FRI., MAY 3, 4
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
Richard Todd Ruth Roman
SATURDAY, MAY 5
MAN FROM SONORA
Johnny Mack Brown
SUN., MON., MAY 6, 7
QUEBEC
John Barrymore, Jr. Corine Cobet
TUES., WED., MAY 8, 9
Double Feature
TOKYO FILE NUMBER 212
FOUR GEISHA GIRLS IN PERSON
THURS., FRI., MAY 10, 11
Double Feature
SHOW BUSINESS
ARMORED CAR ROBBERY
SATURDAY, MAY 12
RIO GRANDE PATROL
Tim Holt
SUN., MON., TUES.,
MAY 13, 14, 15
RATON PASS
Dennis Morgan Patricia Neal

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