

The Gold Bug

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Vol. 29, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 27, 1951

College Adds Four to Faculty; New House Director Named

Four new faculty members, one a former Western Maryland student, and a new house director have been added to the college staff this fall.

Replacing Lt. Colonel Richard H. Natzke, now stationed at Fort Knox, is Capt. Robert L. Thompson, who has joined the Military Department as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Capt. Thompson is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and a World War II veteran. His wife is a Western Maryland graduate.

Bernard J. DeCourcy has joined the Education Department to replace Dr. William A. Liggitt, who has accepted a position as Dean of Men at Kutztown State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

Mr. DeCourcy comes to Western Maryland from Arnold College, where he was Assistant Professor of Education. He received his Master of Education degree from Boston University.

In the Music Department, Miss Evelyn L. Smith replaces the former Miss Grace Cordia Murray.

Graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory

Miss Smith is a graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory and has continued her studies in piano and organ at Eastman School of Music. In addition to her teaching, Miss Smith will also direct the Girls' Glee Club.

Joe Giannelli, 1950 Western Maryland graduate with a degree in Economics, and Terror football star, has been added to the Physical Education Department staff as assistant coach.

Joe, one of the famed "Medford Four," played the 1950 season with the Patterson Panthers of New Jersey and also worked with the head manager of the Baltimore Colts for several months.

Miss Evelyn V. Wanner, who has been on leave of absence during the past year, will return to the English Department this fall.

Mrs. Burt to Direct McKinstry

Mrs. R. C. Burt, a native of Greenville, S. C., has been appointed house director for the forty freshman women in renovated McKinstry Hall.

Mrs. Burt, a graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., comes to Western Maryland from Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, where for the past five years she has held the position of social advisor. Previously, Mrs. Burt was house director at Rhode Island University.

SCA President Greets Students

by Ira Zepp

A hale and hearty welcome from your Student Christian Association to all returning students and to incoming freshmen. Our orientation program was initiated Monday evening with a vesper service. A picnic was held Wednesday; and next week, we plan to have our "Doe" and "Stag" parties.

On Wednesday, October 3, we expect to get our year off with a booming start by conducting a membership meeting. Everyone becomes an associate member upon matriculation. To be recognized as an active member, a student needs merely to pledge his active support through regular attendance at all SCA functions. When you have signed your membership card and accept the purposes of the association as your own, you are asked to fill out a Membership Interest Questionnaire (available Wednesday night) which will serve as a record of your talents and interests. These questionnaires will aid immeasurably in determining the type of programs to be featured during the year.

We definitely do not want you to forget the week-end of October 6 and 7. This year's program is being launched with an inter-college conference to be held here at WMC. The theme of the conference will be "The World Mission of Christianity". An excellent speaker has been obtained, and we feel the conference will be an informative

Directory Of School Heads

Listed below is a directory of the leaders of the various campus organizations and clubs.

Editor of 1952 ALOHA
Marty Hawkins
Business Manager of ALOHA
Ira Zepp
Editor of GOLD BUG
Shan Bowley
Business Manager of GOLD BUG
Jack Loper
President of Blanche Ward
Char Reed
President of McDaniel
Dadie Davis
President of Inter-Frat Council
Ira Zepp
President of Inter-Sorority Council
Char Reed
President of SCA
Ira Zepp
President of SGA
Mitch Tallal
Vice President of SGA
Libby Schubert
President of WAA
Ira Zepp
President of Delta Sigma Kappa
Dorothy Letin
President of Iota Gamma Chi
Mary Bell Shavin
President of Phi Alpha Mu
Char Reed
President of Sigma Sigma Tau
Corinne Schofield
President of Alpha Gamma Tau
Paul Welliver
President of Delta Pi Alpha
Eric Makowski
President of Gamma Beta Chi
Ira Zepp
President of Pi Alpha Alpha
Roland Fleisher
President of Argonauts
Donald Makosky
President of Tri-Beta
Jack Loper
President of Camera Club
Ernie Green
President of FTA
Pat Huddle
President of Home Economics Club
Nancy Walker
President of Economics Club
Jim Gordon
President of IRC
Ed Early
President of Canterbury Club
Neil Hughes
President of LSA
Anita Fryer
President of MSM
Paul Thornburg
President of Sunday School
Kenny Shook
President of Wesleyanettes
Doris Reck
President of Wesleyans
Chester Rill
Commander of Pershing Rifles
Carl Sturgill
ROTC
Carl Sturgill, Battalion Commander
Mitch Tallal, Executive Officer
Ted Boblin, Adjutant
Ed Crawford, Operations Officer
President of Alpha Kappa Alpha
To be elected
President of Classics Club
To be elected
President of Le Cercle Francais
To be elected

Graduate Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. William R. Ridington, the Western Maryland College Fulbright Program Advisor, has received notice from the U. S. Department of State of the award of a scholarship for foreign study to Margaret Helen Statler, Western Maryland graduate in the class of 1947.

Will Study At Oxford
Miss Statler, who is from Cumberland, Md., will study English Literature at Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford, England, during the academic year 1951-52.

The Fulbright Award is made by the Department of State under the Fulbright Act (70th Congress) and is one of approximately 750 grants for the year 1951-52. Funds realized by surplus property sales abroad provide students receiving the scholarships with full tuition, travel expenses, equipment, and personal allowances.

19 Countries Cooperating
Programs are currently in effect with 19 foreign countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Anyone interested in applying for a Fulbright scholarship is requested to see Dr. Ridington in Room 206, Lewis Hall, as soon as possible. Applications for the academic year 1952-53 must be made by October 15, 1951.

Mid-Century Advance Campaign Nears Goal

Western Maryland's Mid-Century Advance Campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for the expansion of college facilities is well on its way to successful completion, with two areas, Philadelphia and the Northern Eastern Shore sectors, still to be canvassed.

To date, the total figure of pledges and donations is \$1,029,115.80, with 3,066 donors and 1,004 share-holders listed. Baltimore put the campaign over the million mark with a combined church and alumni figure of \$504,945.36 added to the previous figure of \$524,170.50.

Student cooperation in the campus campaign last spring raised the total over the \$3,500 goal with 523 contributors pledging a total of \$4,130.89.

Mr. Lawrence B. Arison, who was resident director of the Fund Raising Campaign here is now at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

Club News

Canterbury Club

and challenging manner with which to begin a new year.

We bid all students to become active members of our association and to participate fully in all our programs. Like thousands of other SCA's around the world, our activities are as varied as one's daily routine—from scheduling worship services, devotional programs and retreats, to planning parties, get-togethers, and dances. It seeks to establish one great need: that Christian principles are a necessary part of one's college activities and the proof that religion does have a place in the normal, well-balanced life.

650 Enroll For Fall Term, Lowest Number Since War

As Western Maryland College launches its 82nd year of instruction, the registrar's office reports an enrollment of students, a figure that approximates the normal pre-war capacity of the college.

New students coming to the Hill for the year 1951-52 number 223, including 185 freshmen and 38 transfer students. There are 125 women and 98 new men, while the college as a whole has registered 300 men and 350 women. Enrollment by classes shows 132 sophomores, 100 juniors, and 138 seniors.

One foreign student, James M. Tone from Japan, has enrolled this year, while another student is expected from China. While in Japan, James worked for a WMC graduate who interested him in coming to Western Maryland.

Upper Classmen Return To Aid In Orientation

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

Representing the SGA are Mitch Tallal, President; Stu Abrahams, Pat Huddle, Jack Lambert, Tom Page, Bob Wilson, Jane McLeod, Marvina Munch, Char Reed, and Libby Schubert, vice-president.

Gold Bug Staff Arrives

Members of the GOLD BUG staff who arrived to work on the first issue are Stan Bowley, editor; Jack Loper, Editor; Wilson, Barbara Bankson, Betty Walter, and Jane McLeod.

The students working on SCA projects include Ira Zepp, president; Roland Fleisher, Robert Leather, Jim Muller, Pete Warner, Ruth Cahlander, Neil Hughes, Karin Nowack, Betty Parsons, and Estelle Zies.

Other Student Help Returns

Others helping with work include: dining hall, Tom Douglass, Paul Farnham, John Haslip, Bob Leather, Hal McTeer, Jim Moore, Jim Muller, Don Radcliffe, Ed Shattuck, Roger White, Joan Burrier, Dixie Davis, Dottie Davis, Barbara Plasket, Doris Reck, Doris Sampson, Bev Warner, Helen Wiley, and Katharine Wiley.

In the bookstore and post office are Marv Siegel, Jane Milby, Patty Ray, and Betty Wals; Girls' dormitory offices: Sally Ray and Peggy Stackhouse; Library: Harry Grandner and Dot Stackhouse; Office of the President, Jane Wullschlegel; Department: Dotty Bliss, Virginia Schoelner, Betty Cellinger, Margaret Puls, and Jane Wullschlegel.

G. C. Murphy Co. To Hold Open House

To welcome back the college students and faculty, G. C. Murphy and Company will hold its annual open house celebration on Monday evening, October 8, 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 attend. There will be refreshments and favors for the guests; and door prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to winners of the grand drawing.

The returning students will notice a great change in the appearance of the store. During the summer, alterations were completed; so that today a new G. C. Murphy store, complete with a basement sales-floor, is in operation.

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

G'burg To Honor Coach, H. T. Bream

This Saturday Gettysburg College will honor its head football coach, Henry T. Bream, who has served the school for 25 years.

Coach Bream was a graduate of Gettysburg High School in 1918 and completed his studies at Gettysburg College in 1924. In 1926 he returned to Gettysburg in a coaching capacity.

College Calendar

Thursday, September 27
Meeting, Women's Student Government, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, September 28
Regular Schedule of Classes begins 7:50 a. m.
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, September 29
Varsity Football, Gettysburg, Away
Victory Hop, Rec Hall, 8 p. m.
Party for Freshmen and New Students, Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, September 30
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.
Monday, October 1
Fall Convocation, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.; Dr. Enzor, speaker.
Doe and Stag Parties, McDaniel Lounge and Gill Gym, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, October 3
SCA Opening Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, October 5
Soccer, Navy, Away
Pep Rally, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 6
SCA Conference Opens
Varsity Football, Randolph-Macon, Away
Sunday, October 7
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, October 8
G. C. Murphy Co., Open House, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, October 10
SCA Denominational Meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 13
Football, Franklin and Marshall, Home
Soccer, Drexel, Home
Sunday, October 14
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Fireside, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Views From The Hill-Top

After several months lay-over, the good ship Western Maryland stands staunch and strong, ready to raise anchor and embark on another lap of this never-ending journey called Life.

The skipper, wise in the ways of charting the course, and the officers, experienced in reading the charts, stand ready to brief us, the crew. For it is to be a cruise upon which no hand may be idle if a successful landing is to be the goal.

There are those of us who are approaching the end of our trip. We look back and remember our joyous expectation three years ago, our dreams of the lands we would see, the fields we would conquer. Some of us are just at the half or the quarter mark of our journey. Have we accomplished our desires? Have we heaved to with will sufficient to weather the gale? Or have we turned faint at the sight of breakers and crept down below until the danger was past?

This week, we welcome new crew members aboard. They are full of ambition, curiosity, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship. To tell them the trip will be serene would be futile—perhaps they have already run into a bit of foul weather.

We can tell them, however, that they have chosen the proudest ship afloat for their travel, that no storm in the past has succeeded and no storm in the future can succeed in turning her from her course. We can tell them that on no other trip will they be able to travel with so many grand ship-mates, people who are ready and willing to work and play together in a real spirit of true friendship. We can tell them that we are glad that they have come aboard; and if they join us and give of their time and talents, that they, too, will soon become infected with the spirit that is Western Maryland.

We should all take inventory of our successes and our failures, our dreams and our disappointments. Wherein have we left the course? Why did we run aground?

Another year faces us; a new lap of the journey is beginning. Whether it will be the starting or finishing lap, let us determine that it will be our best effort, that at the end of the year we can stand proudly on deck and know that in every way we have made a *bon voyage*.

Serve Your GOLD BUG!

The GOLD BUG is proud that it can call itself truly a student newspaper. If it is in reality one which is to be representative of the students themselves, a large proportion of the student body must participate in its preparation. For this this year, one who has had experience in the newspaper line or who is interested in such work but has never found time for it, is urged to lend his efforts toward his GOLD BUG.

There are openings in all fields. During the next few weeks, a new staff must be selected. Whether your interest lies in news-reporting, feature-writing, sports-writing, copy-reading, typing, business, circulation, cartooning, or photography—you are invited to join us.

A meeting of prospective members will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the GOLD BUG office, located in the basement beneath McKinstry Hall. Those of you who are willing to offer your services are urged to attend. If you cannot be present at the meeting, please contact the editor or some other member of the staff as soon as possible.

THE GOLD BUG

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor-in-Chief	Stan Beckley '52
Business Manager	John Doolittle '52
Managing Editor	Jane McLeod '52
News Editor	Barbara Bankson '52
Feature Editor	Betty Walter '52
Sports Editor	William A. Wilson '52
Photographer	Maurice Cobby '52
Cartoonist	Tim Miller '52

CONTRIBUTORS
John Becker, Paul Farnsworth, Harry Grandner, Ed Shattuck, Charles Wheatley.

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

Who's Who On The Hill

Meet The President

One of the nicest things about Western Maryland is that everyone from the president down to the newest freshmen is a well known personality on campus. That is to say, our president is not merely a nice man who sits at a desk in that office. Instead, he is, as some of the students phrased it, "one of us."

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, a native Baltimorean, entered JHU after graduating from Baltimore City College. Here he received his B.A. degree and then received his Bachelor of Divinity degree *cum laude* from Drew University. He was ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1931, and was pastor of the Methodist Church in Westminister for seven years prior to his appointment in 1947 as the fifth president of Western Maryland College.

The students see Dr. Ensor daily, participating in the events that constitute college life. He and his wife have endeared themselves by their



Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

constant attendance at all school functions. The athletic teams can be sure that, if at all possible, their president is sitting in the grandstand—a most loyal and ardent fan. It seems as if

he is as interested in the sports and extra-curricular activities of the WMC'ers as he is in their academic progress. In this way he helps us to obtain that goal of becoming a well-rounded person. It is encouraging to know that the president is as interested in his students; that we are not merely names in the college register.

Dr. Ensor, with his many duties to fulfill, does not have much leisure time to spend with his charming wife and daughter, Caryl Jeanne. One of his extra-curricular hobbies is refinishing antique furniture, but his overcrowded schedule doesn't leave much time for that. On campus, our president dresses conservatively; but Mrs. Ensor confides that on vacations he prefers loose sport shirts. Someone once remarked that all men are chiefs at heart; Dr. Ensor's speciality is cooking outdoor steaks, and he has his own particular procedure. However, Mrs. Ensor said that with meat prices being what they are today, he doesn't have too many opportunities to display his skill.

The students have been mentioned above frequently, for it is impossible to sever Dr. Ensor from them. We are very proud of our president, and what is more important, we like him. Friendliness is a keyword on the Hill, as exemplified by Dr. Ensor who sets the pace for us. As was said before, we students feel that he is "one of us"—which is our way of expressing highest tribute.

College! What An Odd Place!

by Archibald Snyllygaster, '55

I have decided! College is an odd place! Not only that, college people are odd people! I cannot understand why I have so many difficulties, because I have tried so hard to do what everyone has advised me to do. I want to be popular, but something always seems to go wrong. I guess it's just because I'm among odd people.

For instance, my father gave me a man-to-man talk before I left home: "Archie, my boy," he said, "One of your greatest failings is tardiness. You are never on time. Now when you go away to school, make a practice of always being on time. It's better to wait an hour yourself than to be late and make someone else wait for you. Start your college life right—always be on time!"

So—when my notice came that college would open Monday morning, I decided that I would follow Pop's advice and go on up on Sunday so that I would be sure to be there on time. My father had to hurry back home; so he helped me unload my stuff in the basement and left right away.

Now wouldn't you suppose a college would want people to be early? I guess they didn't, because I hunted and hunted for someone to give me a key. Finally I found a door open; and after my eyes grew accustomed to the smoke, I saw a man at a desk, puffing on the stump of a cigar. He said that I wasn't supposed to be here, but guessed I'd have to stay since I didn't have any place else to go. He made me feel very uncomfortable when he suggested that my reading ability must be low, as the notice very distinctly stated that freshmen were due Monday morning.

I finally got my stuff carted to the third floor and stashed it here and there. Then I decided to take a walk and look the place over.

I saw a man come out of the big brick building on the corner and start across the street to a nice, pretty, white house. Now my vocational coun-

selor in high school had told me that WMC was a very friendly place, that everyone speaks to everyone, whether one knows everyone or not. I didn't want to be considered stuck-up; so I called, "Hello! I'm Archibald Snyllygaster. Who are you?"

"I'm Lowell Ensor," he replied.

"Well, Lowell, I'm real glad to meet you—"

I was just getting ready to tell him all about myself when he interrupted me, "Mister Snyllygaster, please look around the campus and enjoy yourself. You will have to excuse me. I am very busy."

Now that's what I call down-right unfriendly. Here I was prepared to be real chummy. I'd even called him Lowell, and then he pulls that Mister stuff on me. Now don't you agree something's odd?

There it was, all alone again. So I thought I'd do like he said and look around some more. My history teacher had told me when I was in a strange place always to go in and look around inside the buildings, as many of them hold treasures of art, history, and literature. I decided to start with the new-looking, brick building down the street. It was named for some lady named Hall. The door was open; so I walked in. I didn't see any treasures of art and history, but I decided to search further. I was just about to open a closed door when a lady appeared like a fig by magic.

"Young man!" I turned quickly. She was wiping her glasses as if to make sure I was really her "Young man," she repeated, "What are you doing here? Just where do you think you are going?" She was looking at me like I was a microbe in a laboratory. I felt most uncomfortable, but I thought I'd better answer.

"Well, you see—I—the gentleman fairly flying. I'll try once more, I thought.

"I'm sure he didn't tell you to look around the girls' dormitory!"

"No, sir, I mean, no, ma'm. I don't know where the girls' dormitory is."

Somewhat I found myself outside again. I still can't understand why the lady was so upset. Oh, well!

I tried the next door, but it was locked; so I guessed I wasn't wanted there either. I decided I would go back and finish unpacking. Coming down that path was a gentleman fairly flying. I'll try once more, I thought.

"How do—I'm Archibald Snyllygaster; who are you?"

"I'm Dean Schoff."

Now I'm not so dumb as to make the same mistake twice—no more first names!

"Well, Schoff, old boy, I'm sure glad to meet you—"

"Young man! I see you are new here, but I suggest that you become more careful in your mode of address." And he kept on flying, only it seemed like he was going even faster! I still don't see why he brought my name into the conversation. I don't think I dress any different from other college boys.

I climbed up the stairs. Once I

thought they wigged under my weight; but when I stopped and tried to shake them, they didn't shake—it was the walls!

When I got to my room, my two roommates were there. So I wasn't the only early one after all. I decided maybe I was making a mistake to speak first; so I just stood in the doorway and looked.

"Hey," one said, "Are you the bird that has taken possession of our room?"

"I haven't taken anything. I just put my stuff in there. The man with the cigar said put it anywhere."

"Well, you did—everywhere!" said the other, gently, "And now would you mind selecting one bed, one desk, and one closet in any one section instead of occupying the entire room?"

"Certainly," I answered. I was glad to have something to do. They looked so painfully patient—sorta like my mother when I don't understand what she wants me to do, she has carefully explained. It was so quiet that I just had to say something.

"I can see you guys want to start right, too. You came up early like I did."

"We came up because we were invited. Now don't tell us you were invited—because we know better."

"No, I wasn't going to tell you that. I was going to tell you . . ."

A bell rang.

"Saved by the bell," the tall one said.

"Are you supposed to eat in the dining hall?"

"That's what the man with the cigar said," I offered, "but he didn't look happy about it."

"I can understand that," the other one said. "Well, come on, now, don't want to miss show."

We came down the stairs, and I tried again.

"Would you gentlemen help me? I want to learn to be a success in college. Will you teach me?"

"Teach you, son? It will be a pleasure! We'll start tomorrow morning, but first we'll need a good night's rest and a hearty breakfast."

It is still Sunday, but it's been the longest day of my life. Maybe tomorrow I'll meet some more people who are new and have to ask questions. I can introduce them to Lowell and Schoff and the man with the cigar and my roommates! I won't be so new tomorrow.

But I'm convinced that college is an odd place, and the people are odd; but I'll be all right tomorrow, because my roommates are going to teach me what to be a college boy. I guess I won't notice things then because I'll be odd, too!

Spotlight On SGA

by Tom Page

After an eventful summer, there are many familiar faces on the campus and a host of new ones. To the freshmen class, your SGA bids a hearty welcome; and to the upperclassmen, welcome back.

As in the previous years, the student council is ready to assume its responsibilities. In the last school assembly, your SGA president listed the immediate objectives of this school year as follows: to initiate a new honor system here at WMC; to install a TV set in the McDaniel co-ed day room, to begin construction immediately on the lattice for the Rec hall, to become official members of the National Student Assembly, and to have a light placed in the vicinity of Albert Norman Ward Hall, adjacent to Gill Gyn. These are the immediate objectives, many more will follow.

The Student Government requests from the students the same high caliber of cooperation that they have extended in previous years. To paraphrase an old maxim, the SGA is only as strong as those who support it. The success of the SGA is entirely dependent upon the cooperation it receives from the student body. If you want an active and successful student government, stand behind it in its many endeavors. Cooperation is the keynote of success.

Pins 'n Points

During the summer a few more WMC pins' points became the proud possessors of the cherished diamond. Winnie Spenser, '53 and Bill Dulaney, '50, Betty Duvall, '51, and Ed Early, '52. Anne Placht has also joined the ranks.

Barbara Harris and Anne Placht have transferred to Towson, Audrey Groom to George Washington and Allison Hammon to Goucher.

McKinstry had a professional football game during the summer. Forty freshmen girls have moved in.

A hearty welcome to Joe Giannelli. A '50 graduate, he has returned to assist Coach Havens.

The grapevine tells us that there were several more weddings and engagements we did not hear about. We'll catch up in the next issue.

Attention future teachers: The recent fire which damaged the Education room and caused great excitement among the students in Summer School had no disastrous after-effects. The department will carry on as usual.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, October 10

Hill-arity - Muller



See, it's really wonderful the way you upper-class boys give up your free time just to help us little ole freshmen!



Western Maryland Coaches (left to right): Bruce Ferguson, Charles Havens, and Dick Harlow.

WMC 1951 Football Roster

Name	Position	Class	Height	Weight	Home town
Antonis, George	C	Fresh.	6.1	205	Baltimore, Md.
Berends, Skip	E	Soph.	6.1	170	Baltimore, Md.
Bimestefer, Bill	B	Fresh.	5.10	167	Baltimore, Md.
Bimestefer, Warren	B	Fresh.	5.10	170	Baltimore, Md.
Bopst, Al	E	Fresh.	6.2	165	Baltimore, Md.
Bowers, Jesse	B	Fresh.	5.8	172	Annolds, Pa.
Brill, William	B	Fresh.	5.8	155	Philadelphia, Pa.
Carvel, Dick	E	Soph.	5.10	165	Baltimore, Md.
Chirigos, Mike	T	Soph.	6.0	195	Baltimore, Md.
Duhl, Jack	C	Fresh.	6.1	215	Elmira, N. Y.
Faby, Ray	G	Soph.	6.0	195	Baltimore, Md.
Hart, Walter	E	Sr.	6.2	180	Baltimore, Md.
Henderson, Harlow	B	Jr.	6.1	185	Merchantville, N. J.
Hockstein, Dick	T	Jr.	6.0	190	Philadelphia, Pa.
James, Donald	T	Soph.	6.2	220	Baltimore, Md.
Jones, Ronnie	B	Fresh.	5.8	150	Salisbury, Md.
Kelly, Ed	B	Soph.	6.0	175	Newark, N. J.
Luby, Jim	B	Sr.	5.10	165	Philadelphia, Pa.
Makovitch, Victor	G	Sr.	5.8	183	Elmira, N. Y.
Markart, Fred	E	Fresh.	6.2	190	Baltimore, Md.
Marsh, Jim	G	Sr.	5.11	190	Westminster, Md.
McFague, Warren	B	Soph.	5.11	178	Washington, D. C.
Moesworth, Jack	C	Sr.	6.0	180	Frederick, Md.
Moore, Bill	G	Fresh.	6.1	165	New Bedford, Mass.
Needleman, Arnie	B	Soph.	5.10	170	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pearce, Harry	B	Fresh.	5.10	167	Westville, N. J.
Phillips, Don	C	Sr.	5.11	185	Toms River, N. J.
Pups, Steve	B	Sr.	5.11	165	Scotch Plains, N. J.
Renaldi, Joe	B	Jr.	5.9	180	Windber, Pa.
Montko, Mike	B	Jr.	5.10	175	Sheshtown, Pa.
Rogan, Pat	E	Soph.	6.1	175	Crum Lynne, Pa.
Rudisill, Bruce	T	Jr.	5.11	200	Hagerstown, Md.
Rusinko, Andy	T	Jr.	6.0	185	Nanticoke, Pa.
Sanakouris, Ted	G	Jr.	5.10	170	Baltimore, Md.
Sotk, Dwight	B	Jr.	5.10	170	Arlington, Va.
Shearer, Otto	G	Sr.	5.9	190	Baltimore, Md.
Swoyer, John	T	Fresh.	6.1	185	Elmira, N. Y.
Stevenson, Ray	B	Soph.	5.10	155	Baltimore, Md.
Tullis, Mitch	B	Sr.	5.11	160	Westminster, Md.
Trvetthan, Al	G	Soph.	5.10	170	Bethesda, Md.
Wall, Hugh	T	Jr.	6.4	210	Owings, Md.
Ward, Hugh	E	Sr.	6.2	180	Westminster, Md.
Zepp, Ira	E	Sr.	6.1	185	Bel Air, Md.

Terror Grid Squad Ready To Roll Against Gettysburg Coach's Notepad

Since September fourth, the forty-three members of this year's Western Maryland football squad have been seriously working at this game of brown and brain.

Already, the gridgers have shown their mettle in preseason scrimmage contests with Shippensburg and Morgan College.

Hoping to average last season's 19-0 defeat by the Bullet team, the Green Terrors will swing into action with full force. The Western Marylanders hope to better last year's outstanding record of six wins against two losses and would like to take a crack at the all-time Western Maryland record of the 1929 team—undefeated, untied. In 1928, the record was marred by a 19-19 tie with Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg Bullets, on the rebound from a tremendous trouncing by Bucknell last Saturday, will be anxious to get back in the win column when they meet the Terrors. The contest should prove to be one of the most exciting of the Western Maryland schedules.

Fall Schedules

FOOTBALL		
Sept.		
29	Gettysburg	Away
Oct.		
6	Randolph-Macon	Away
13	Franklin & Marshall	Home
20	Dickinson	Away
27	Hamden-Sydney	Away
Nov.		
3	Drexel (Homecoming)	Home
10	Lebanon Valley	Away
17	Johns Hopkins	Away

SOCCER		
Oct.		
5	Navy	* Away
12	Drexel	Home
17	Penn State	Away
20	Washington College	Away
23	Franklin & Marshall	Away
27	Johns Hopkins	Home
31	Loyola	Away
Nov.		
2	Bucknell	Home
5	U. of Baltimore	Home
7	Gettysburg	Away

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Dormitory and Classroom Supplies
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Westminster, Md.

Welcome back!
Griffin's
Delicious Food

Giannelli Added To Green Terror Coaching Staff

Joseph Giannelli, former Western Maryland grid star, has returned to During his football days here, Coach Giannelli was known as Joltin' Joe and was one of the famed Medford four. While on the Hill, Joe was an economics major, a member of Delta Pi Alpha, and was elected to Who's Who during his senior year in 1949. Since graduating from Western Maryland, Joe worked with the Head Manager of the Baltimore Colts, then again took the playing field, this time with the Patterson Panthers of New Jersey.

Director of Athletics Charles W. Havens is entering his seventeenth year as Head Football Coach here. In these years his teams have compiled fifty-five victories highlighted by wins over such great teams as Boston College, Georgetown, Wake Forest, and North Dakota.

Bruce E. Ferguson, Assistant Football Coach and Head Varsity Basketball Coach is also a Western Maryland alumnus. He has been with the Athletic Department since 1935.

Richard "Dick" Harlow, Penn State

ALPHA GAMMA TAU
Presents
OF MEN AND MUSIC
Carroll Theater
Wed., and Thurs., Oct. 3, 4
See any Bachelor

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Times Building
Everything for the Student
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
Crepe Paper
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FRESH!
Pop Corn
Caramel Corn
Peanuts
or
Home-made Candy
THE TREAT SHOP

With sixteen days of early fall practice behind us, there still remains plenty of work to bring the 1951 Terror squad up to the level of last year's team.

Albrint, Norman, Ryzewski, Tereshinski, Sykes, Kraus, Tounprake, and Fieldman, all important cogs in last year's group have not been replaced as yet by any equal combination of reserves or freshmen.

We have nine boys from this year's freshmen class who are eligible to play this year, but it will take few games to season the best of them for regular play. Until they are ready the remaining lettermen plus last year's reserves and members of the 1950 Baby Terrors will have to play a major portion of the games.

The results of games last week by our 1951 opponents does not make the out-look any clearer—as many of them won their opening games. However the spirit and desire to work hard by members of this year's group has been the best in years and we are all sure improvement in play will be steady from day to day.

Freshman Teams Planned
It is hoped that we can have enough boys in the freshman class report for practice Monday so that we can maintain a freshman team. This group would be brought along slowly and will meet the Johns Hopkins freshmen the last week of the season.

We are all pleased to have "Joe" Giannelli, former Terror star assisting with the coaching this year.

graduate and former Western Maryland coach, is acting as an Advisory Coach. Coach Harlow has made a name for himself, not only here on the Hill, but also at Harvard, where he was grid director.

Best Wishes
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Don't Forget!
DOE and STAG PARTIES
Monday, October 1
6:45 P. M.
Sponsored by the SCA

Soccer Team Opens Season Against Middies

Varsity soccer practice began earlier than usual this year with certain men returning Wednesday to prepare for the first game which is slated for October 5, with Navy at Annapolis.

The squad is bolstered by thirteen returning lettermen; David Rhodes, Pete Warner, Gil Stange, Bill Tandcock, Sterling Carter, Nick Gwyn, Roland Fleisher, Dick Dix, Carl Coen, Gene Clingerman, Walt Campbell, Jack Clingerman and Dick Linton. Others of last year's Terror team returning this season are: Barney Horton, George Daviglus, Joe Eline and Chuck Hammaker.

Returning to his former position as soccer coach, Mr. Phillip E. Uhrig, Director of Public Relations, hopes to turn out a roaring Terror team.

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. 28, 29
JIM THORPE—ALL AMERICAN
William Elliott Phyllis Thaxter
SUN., MON. TUES., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Jose Ferrer Mala Powers
WED., THUR., OCT. 3, 4
OF MEN AND MUSIC
All-Star Cast
FRI. SAT., OCT. 5, 6
TALL TARGET
Dick Powell Paula Raymond
SUN., MON. TUES., OCT. 7, 8, 9
RHUBARB
Ray Milland Jan Sterling

WED., THUR., OCT. 10, 11
Double Feature
KON TIKI
NATURE'S HALF-ACRE
FRI. SAT., OCT. 12, 13
PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA
Spencer Tracy Diana Lynn
SUN., MON. TUES., OCT. 14, 15, 16
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
Paul Douglas Janet Leigh

Newcomers, along with last year's veterans, are needed to complete the squad and all candidates will be welcomed. Practice is held every afternoon at 3:30 on the soccer field (adjacent to the ninth fairway) and men can draw their equipment at Gill Gym.

New students are eligible, but no person who has participated in any inter-collegiate contest shall be permitted to participate in any inter-collegiate contest as a member of a team of Western Maryland College, until two semesters of residence here have been completed.

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

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.

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 28, 29
SUN VALLEY CYCLONE
William Elliott
SUN., MON. TUES., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2
CATTLE DRIVE
Joel McCrea Dean Stockwell
also
SADDLER-PEP FIGHT PICTURES
WED., THUR., OCT. 3, 4
ADVENTURES OF CAPT. FABIAN
Errol Flynn Micheline Praile
FRI. SAT., OCT. 5, 6
FORT SAVAGE RAIDERS
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett
SUN., MON. TUES., OCT. 7, 8, 9
FORCE OF ARMS
William Holden Nancy Olson

WED., THUR., OCT. 10, 11
Double Feature
REX
King of Wild Horses
also
DAVID HARDING
Counter-Spy
FRI. SAT., OCT. 12, 13
HEART OF THE ROCKIES
Roy Rogers Penny Edwards
SUN., MON. TUES., OCT. 14, 15, 16
HE RAN ALL THE WAY
John Garfield Shelley Winters

High On The Hill

by Eva Lindahl



Libby Schubert

When I first came to WMC, I was scared—terribly scared. I didn't know the language (once in a while I almost sprained my tongue making the new sounds), and I was unsure of myself. American customs are very different from Swedish ones and usually more informal. Gee, did I worry in vain. You see, my big sister was Libby Schubert, this year's president of the Women's Council of SGA.

Libby does not need introduction to the upperclassmen. She is a well-known campus figure, and maybe the freshmen would like to know a little about this remarkable girl. I do not intend to tell you about all committees and clubs she belongs to; you will find that out yourself, instead I will tell you about Lib herself. Maybe you never will get to know her very well, since she is a very busy girl. But first of all, I take the privilege to call Lib my best-girl friend, and that explains everything if you think I am a little generous with the compliments.

Lib has a personality that makes you feel at ease at once. If you are alone, she will introduce you to other kids and make you feel at home in the crowd, and, if you are sick or don't

feel too well, she will come and talk to you. No, no! No Florence Nightingale. She is a joker and a riot, this girl; and maybe her visit will put up your fever a couple of degrees, but you do feel much better afterwards. See, she knows most everything going on up on this campus. Dances? Yes, 'cause most of the week before she has spent making posters for it. Speakers? Yes, 'cause she is in the SGA. Recitals? Oh yes, 'cause she is a member of the Choir and goes to practice almost every Thursday (or isn't that so, Mr. deLong?). Well, how about the religious events? Does she know anything about that? Of course! She is an indispensable member of the SCA. How about campus gossip? Oh, you bet Libby is informed. She talks to everybody about everything; and what's more, everybody talks to her about everything. But—and I won't forget to make this postscript—if you come to her with your personal thoughts and troubles, she'll receive your confidence and keep it.

I must mention Eddie, because to talk about Libby without mentioning Eddie just wouldn't do. You see, Eddie is the young man that this art and education student saves pots and pans for. (Perhaps she should have been a home ec. major, no?) She thinks he is Wright for her, and so do I. Let me tell you something funny that happened last year. Lib and Ed had intended to see a movie together; but the night before, they had a little fight. "Ah, here goes my movie date", Lib thought, but did not let it go at that. She wanted to be sure; so she called him up. "Ade, sees ees Eva, I wonder eef you and Leebee are going to see movies tonight?" Wonder what she felt like when she gets his answer: "O.K. Libby, I'll pick you up at 7."

I guess you will have some idea of what kind of a girl Lib is by now. You'll meet her; she'll be around. Of all wonderful people I have met in the States, I think Lib is the one I will miss most. So take care of her, will you?

by Jack Moleworth



Mitch Tullai

Although small compared to his beefier teammates, Mitch possesses the drive and will to win that makes him a giant on the gridiron. Whether it be Monday afternoon on the practice field or game time Saturday, you will find Mitch driving equally hard. Every goal he scores is a just reward for hours of hard work. Always encouraging, seldom complaining, constantly driving—that's Mitch Tullai in sports and in life.

Mitch's ability to score applies not only to athletics, but to academic and extra curricular activities as well. His high grades do not come easily; they are the result of long hours of concentrated study. The students of Western Maryland College in September, 1948, fresh from a tour of duty with Uncle Sam's paratroopers. As an inhabitant of the Hill, he has made a series of important jumps in other directions. These include: high scorer on the Perrier football team, officer of the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a regular Dean's lister, member of the Argonauts, and the president of the Student Government.

Kefauver Counsels College Freshmen

Senator Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) has turned back the clock W. O. years to his own student days to counsel college freshmen of 1951.

"If I were a freshman today I would place more emphasis on two fundamental goals of life: working for others and diversity of interests," he writes in the last article of *MOTIVE*, a Christian student magazine published on a non-denominational basis by the Methodist Church's Board of Education.

In the magazine's current "orientation issue," the crusading Tennessee draws upon his Washington experience, and his recent nation-wide investigation of organized crime, to advise collegians that "accomplishments, not money, are the only sources of true happiness."

Senator Kefauver received his A.B. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1924, and a LL.B., at Yale University in 1927.

"In my 12 years in Washington, I have had many opportunities to observe the reactions of those whose accomplishments are only for themselves or for some narrow, selfish group," he writes.

ern Maryland recently displayed their faith in Mitch as a leader when they elected him to the office of president of the Student Government. His election met the full approval of the faculty as well as the student body.

Mitch is majoring in history and he hopes to enter the field of education. His high intelligence, deep sense of responsibility, and keen sense of humor provide assurance that he will excel in his chosen profession. During his college career, Mitch married a very lovely girl from his home town of Glen Lyon, Pa. The Tullaias now reside at 206 Schaffer Ave., in Westminster.

Mitch is easy to locate on the campus because he is usually everywhere at once. Just look for a shock of black hair with a friendly smile beneath it. That's Mitch Tullai, a regular Joe. You will have no trouble finding Mitch at Western Maryland—he will find you.

Such men are not happy, Kefauver declares. "Their souls know no true or lasting peace regardless of the money they make, the contracts they land or the special interests bills they push through Congress."

He finds Washington's "few genuine idealists" a striking contrast. "Whether they work in behalf of world peace, better living standards for the poor, or some similar idealistic cause, they share in common a repose of spirit and a happiness of soul which those who struggle only for material ends can never attain."

"Take it from Senator Kefauver, the Golden Rule is not 'old hat.' He recommends it as "an insurance policy for a truly satisfying life."

However, he fears that young people today, as in his own youth, type the Golden Rule "as a fine and noble ideal but as something which actually has little place in the modern world."

Such an attitude is wrong, he continues, "because the rules of life which have largely come to take its place bring only restlessness and unhappiness . . . out of which has come the moral breakdown characteristic of our times."

If he could recall his college years, the senator states that he would "soak up" the best books available on history, literature, the arts and the broad humanities.

"A well-read person is well-informed and a useful citizen . . . specialization has been carried too far in education, particularly in physical sciences. With everyone a specialist, or trying to become one, no one has time for civic improvements."

Consequently, he says, "we find ourselves suddenly confronted with the crime problem, with the problem of juvenile delinquency, and with similar problems, all of which stem from the same root cause—the lack of interest in civic affairs."

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Fashions . . .

Pour le Sport!

A GENERATION OF WESTERN MARYLAND WOMEN have found at Rosenstock's the "very thing" they've needed to augment the wardrobes they took back to school.

ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S SPORTSWEAR THAT YOU WANT does Rosenstock's prove a paragon of convenience . . . so very handy when you have a last minute need for a particular kind of skirt, blouse, sweater, jacket or jumper.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE NAMES that have helped make Rosenstock's a "must" on Western Maryland shopping lists: "College Town" (for skirts) . . . "Peggy Parker" (for sweaters) . . . and Ship'n Shore (for blouses).

P.S.—Stop in and see our smart new selection of dressy tee shirts.



67 E. MAIN ST.--JUST A FEW MINUTES WALK FROM THE W.M.C. CAMPUS

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 29, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 16, 1951

Virginia Hale To Reign As Homecoming Queen

WMC Students Prepare For Annual Homecoming Festivities

The annual Homecoming ceremonies will begin Friday evening, November 2, 1951, with a Pep Rally in Alumni Hall, at 6:30 p. m. Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in collaboration with the SGA, the Pep Rally will feature a song and cheer contest open to everyone. In honor of the football team and game, there will also be other songs and cheers led by the cheerleaders. Following this there will be a bonfire and informal parade through town.

Returning to pre-campaign years, the theme for this year's homecoming will center around "Welcome Alumni" and "Beat Drexel." Assisting in this theme are the twenty-five club organizations of the college who will have colorful displays around campus emphasizing the homecoming spirit of faculty, students, and friends. The SGA hopes this year's theme will be a good follow up of last year's Mid-Century Advance Campaign.

During the parade, the Queen and her court will ride on the Senior Class float. Then at half-time of the football game they will be presented to Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor, wife of the president. The Queen and her court will be attended by a military guard.

Saturday afternoon, November 3, following lunch, there will be a large parade through town. With floats entered by the various clubs on campus and the Western Maryland Band plus outside bands, the parade will begin at Alumni Hall and continue down Main street in Westminster. A prize will be awarded by the SGA to the sponsors of the best float.

At 2:00 p. m. the football game, Western Maryland College versus Drexel University, will kick-off on Hoffa Field. During half-time several freshmen girls will surprise the spectators with a bit of entertainment. Those not participating in this entertainment will assist the band with letter formations before the second half of the football game. According to statistics of previous years, WMC has never lost a homecoming game.

To climax the week-end, Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in Gill Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening. "St. Peter" will meet you at the Golden Gates" at the Gateway to Heaven.

Bolsbey Announces GOLD BUG Staff For Fall Term



1951 GOLD BUG Staff

Staff positions for the coming semester have been announced by Stan Bolsbey, editor-in-chief.

Jane McLeod, '53, will retain the managing editor post which she has held since January. John Haller, '52, and Barbara Bankson, '53, co-news editors, will be in charge of the front page.

Anita Fiery, '53, returns to her post as feature editor and will be joined by Betty Walter, a junior, former typing editor.

The sports department remains under the editorship of Bob Wilson, '54. Carolyn Mangels, a newcomer to

Miss Smith To Present Recital

Miss Evelyn Lucille Smith, organist and new instructor in music to replace the former Miss Grace Cordia Murray, will present the initial recital in the series of faculty presentations for the year 1951-52 on October 23 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Miss Smith, who also instructs in piano and directs the Girls' Glee Club, received her bachelors degree from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, and completed studies for her masters at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She also studied under Katherine Crozier, noted concert artist.

She will offer a varied program of both classical and modern selections, including several numbers by contemporary composers whose works have not been previously presented in this area.

The program is as follows: *Chaconne in E minor, Chorale, "From God I'm ever will turn me," and Fugue in C major* by Buxtehude, *Brahms' Chorale Prelude, "My heart is filled with longing," and Piece Heroique* by Cesar Franck. Her choice of contemporary selections include: *Sonatina* by Leo Sowerby; *Diversissement, Louis Vierne; Le Banquet Celeste, Olivier Messiaen; The Fountain, Eric Delamarter; and Carillon-Scotic, Henri Mulet.*

With this theme in mind, couples will dance to the music of Carl Hamilton and his Orchestra. At the dance, President Ensor will crown the Queen of Homecoming.

the staff, will serve as news-feature editor. She has previously worked as a feature writer and has assisted in page make-up.

Charles Wheatley, '54, has been appointed copy editor. He has previously served as proof reader and news writer. Formerly he was editor of the Southern High School newspaper in Baltimore.

The exchange editor for this semester is Paul Farnham, a junior and long-time worker for the GOLD BUG in many capacities.

Betty Williams, '53, is to be the new typing editor. She was one of the most active typists on last year's staff.

Sally Fisher, Pat Fetcho Chosen Attendants; Jack Lambert Wins Senior Class Presidency

Jack Lambert was elected to his fourth successive year as president of the senior class at the student government assembly held this morning in Alumni Hall. He will be assisted by Chuck Hammaker, vice president; Dotty Lien, secretary; Ken Shook, treasurer; and Ott's Shearer, historian.

The junior class re-elected Ashby Collins to serve as president; Jim Moore as vice president; Barbara Davison was a chosen secretary; Soup Campbell, treasurer; and Jane McLeod, historian.

Pat Rogan received the majority of votes in the sophomore presidential election; Bob Wilson was chosen vice president; Betty Parsons, secretary; Pat Herman, treasurer, and Lee Gongloff, historian.

The freshman class will not elect officers until a later date.

The election was conducted in the usual manner under the auspices of the Student Government Association. At the close of the voting, which included the Homecoming Court elections, the senior class announced that it would schedule a new election for senior attendant. This will be done so that only seniors will participate in choosing the attendant.

Ginny Hale will reign as Queen of the Homecoming festivities on November 3, as a result of the elections held this morning. Twice dutchess on the May Court and last year's junior attendant on the Homecoming Court, Ginny is not a newcomer to Western Maryland royalty. Our 1951 Queen is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, was junior representative to the SGA cabinet, and is an active participant in athletics on the Hill. She is a native of Wayne, Pennsylvania, and is a home economics major. After graduation she plans to teach junior high schools. "Ginny", as she is known to most, has her own special kind of wit and charm. The students have shown that they are aware of her distinctive personality when they chose her as Queen by a large majority. She also possesses her own special philosophy, "cheer up, kids, we always have each other!"

Chosen by the junior class as their attendant on the Court is Sally Fisher, who represented the juniors as dutchess on the May Court last spring. Sally, a native Baltimorean, is an art major and a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.



Virginia Hale

Pat Fetcho has been selected by the sophomores as their attendant on the queen. Since her arrival on the Hill last September, Pat has engaged in many campus activities. As sophomore representative, she is a hard-working member of the SGA cabinet.

The freshman election for Homecoming attendant resolved in a tie. A re-election will be held at a later date.

The senior attendant will be chosen at a future election. This was announced by the senior class at the close of the voting and is being done so that only seniors will participate in choosing the attendant.

Immediately following the assembly, representatives of the Student Government and members of the GOLD BUG editorial staff counted the ballots of the election, which proved to be a close one in many cases.

Spangler Directs Men's Glee Club

A new musical organization under faculty direction has sprung into activity on the Hill during the past few weeks. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Oliver K. Spangler has had two rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7 p. m. in Levine Hall.

This is an attempt on the part of the music faculty to give a permanent footing to a group that has hitherto been led entirely by student enthusiasm. Mr. Spangler felt that the "just for the fun of it" was a strong indication of the need for such a project.

The chief aim of the club is to sing good music, both popular and classical and to have fun in so doing. It is to be noted that, unlike the choir, experience is not a prerequisite for admittance to the group. Anyone who has a desire to sing is invited to attend the next Monday night meeting.

Editorial

During the Franklin and Marshall football game on Hoffa Field last Saturday, the men's dormitories were looted by unknown thieves who escaped with a surprising amount of money and valuable property.

Every room which was entered had been left unlocked! The College provides a lock for every room and a key for each individual residing in the room. It also provides a safe-deposit department located in the treasurer's office where students may place money and valuables for safe-keeping.

This is an urgent appeal to all students to use these safe-guards to their advantage. Leave nothing of value in the rooms and keep the doors locked! Short of posting a twenty-four hour guard in the dorms, this is the only adequate defense against a repetition of such an occurrence!

College Gives Aid To Fire Victims

The SCA, working through the Red Cross, has collected money and clothing for the victims of the fire at the Zepp Apartments on September 30th.

The eighteen-family apartment building was almost completely destroyed by both fire and water. One woman, a widow, perished.

At the last count, \$170.00 and 350 articles of clothing were received from students, professors, house directors, and people who work on campus.

The SCA and especially the Social Responsibility Commission wish to thank everyone who helped in this worthy cause.

SGA To Sponsor Song, Cheer Contest

As announced at the first pep rally of the year the SGA sponsored song and cheer contest is now under way.

All entries, which must be turned in to either Pat Fetcho or Stu Abrahams by Wednesday, October 24, will be presented and judged at the pep rally preceding the Homecoming game with Drexel on November 3. Presentation can be done either by the students or by the cheerleaders, according to the preference of those participating.

Cheers must be original; songs may be original in words only or both music and lyrics. Two prizes will be awarded on the basis of audience reaction.

Views From The Hill-Top

In many colleges today, students stand in long lines three times a day to receive their meals cafeteria style. We at Western Maryland are fortunate that our administration still maintains the dining room system, in keeping with the traditional family atmosphere present at the college.

However, many problems not evident to the average onlooker present themselves in the use of this method of dining. It is an effort to solve these problems that the College Dining Hall is experimenting with the new seating plan, set-up which has met the disapproval of many campus residents.

Food costs are rising at an alarming rate, while our tuition bill has remained reasonably stable, a condition which necessitates strict conservation of food in our Dining Hall.

Last year, when we were using the single-table arrangement, many tables were left well stocked with food while people at other tables lapped the platters clean and were clamoring for more food. To alleviate this situation, the Dining Hall staff instituted the strange table arrangement found by the freshmen and upper-classmen who were on the Hill during Orientation Week, long lines of tables extending the length of the hall. This method could have helped in proportionally distributing food; but as it completely ruined the appearance of the room and met with strong student opposition, the plan was abandoned.

At your request, and the traditional system re-adopted.

All went well, but not for long! The gripe of all food here, no food there, returned. Also, waiters began to drop platters by the tray-load. The reason—there wasn't sufficient space in the area between the four tables in a "set" to maneuver successfully. Obviously, this method wasn't ideal either.

A compromise was devised, the method now in service, where tables are arranged in pairs so that there is more room for waiters to use and so that food can be proportioned over a wider area.

It is this system which is today meeting the adverse criticism of many members of the student body. If this, too, is a failure, to what are we to turn? But why is this not successful? The most prevalent reply to that question would be that the people at the first table hog the food intended for both, leaving ten famished creatures to wait quietly at the other end. To prevent this occurrence, waiters have been instructed to start the platters one at each table, providing the identical amount of food to each, just as they do when serving ten fish-like creatures to eat equally.

It consumes all the food available, waiters can obtain more from another "set" where the item happens to be in surplus—if such a situation exists.

For what other reason is this system being commended? The answer is simple: when change is resented, especially here where tradition plays such an important role. However, it becomes necessary at times for us to evaluate a situation and determine whether or not a change may not be for the best. The change in this case does not drastically alter the appearance of the Dining Hall. Nor does it prevent students from dining with their select group of friends. It is more convenient for the waiters and waitresses, according to the great majority of those interviewed. If this is true, service by this procedure should be speedier and more efficient.

This plan is an experiment. If it, too, fails in its purpose, another way

House To Half . . . Switches In

by Roy R. Jones

Two switches snap on the control panel. . . The backstage work lights flick out. A hand grips the smooth handle of the main house-light dimmer, starting it on the steady slide that will, thirty seconds later, leave the auditorium in total blackness. At the midpoint on the dimmer scale, a voice breaks the stillness with: "House to half . . . Switches In." And then, with the sureness born of practice, another set of hands begin to move, smoothly and quickly, along the rows of open-knife switches, accompanied by the muted whisper of heavy amperage arcs as the contacts are made. The pointer on the scale of the house light dimmer reads full dim, and the switch breaks the circuit. Then, softly, overtone on overtone, the stage lights are brought on, heralded in the dim recesses of the wings by the steady rhythm of dimmer interlock handles falling into the leather-lined pockets of the cams on the main dim-up bars. The mood music fades to silence, a cue light flares on the curtain gang, proscenium rigging goes taut, and the curtain bells open. The run is on.

Cue follows cue; the intermissions are checked against clock and schedule. When the curtain rides shut for these breaks, the stage swarms on, the changing year and filled with light and feet. Illusion follows illusion while ages of theatre experience stand and watch. The crew clears, the stage manager checks the stage; procedure is repeated. The run continues.

An emergency arises—missed cue or equipment flaw—and it is met and compensated for. Out front nothing seems amiss; but backstage, anxiety deads. Sweat is shed, and nerves are worn; a fear of failure in some place or another is almost invariably waiting for his chance. Gradually relaxing, the pattern is resumed.

Closing Brings Nostalgia

A flare of emotion sweeps the company at final curtain; and on closing night, it is often tempered with nostalgia, for creating illusion breeds a particularly tenacious type of memory which is triggered by the sweeping hiss of the curtain, blending with the sound of applause. Reality is loath to return to minds, and bodies, and features, that have lived a world apart from personality.

Even while the curtain bellows closed for the last time on a run, the switch is thrown. Two sets of dimmers pass in opposite directions; the house lights coming up and the stage-lights dimming out. And the master electrician's voice comes: "House up half . . . Switches out! The run is over."

And afterwards, then what? Perhaps, the mind that controlled a pair of hands that ran a throbbing board heard again the quiet voice, of "House to half . . . Switches In."

Pins 'n Points

Betsy Tipton, '52, and John Isaacs, '52; Betty Simpson, '52, and Pvt. Herbert Carl, USMC, are two engaged couples that we missed in our last issue. Come on girls, let's have some more names to add to the list.

Among the newweds: Betsy Muth, ex '54, and Mickey McCall, '51; Peggy Timmons, '51, and Guy Smith; Marilyn Warden, ex '53, and Jack Frank; Tomi Thomas, '51, and Ellsworth Bance, '51; Doris Rothaupt, ex '53, and Francis Francis; Ed Bissell, ex '52, and Vance Hale, '50; Beverley Brockebach, ex '51, and Norm Slamecka, '51; Marie Righter and Larry Loper, '51; and Margie Bright and Ray Warlick, '53. Best wishes from The Hill up to the stars!

Attention first floor Blanche Ward: the finalist cheer leaders are Nancy Moyer and Pat Hamersley for the freshman squad and Joan Kellogg for the varsity. Your afternoon naps will be interrupted. You sounded great, girl, keep 'em up at the games and we'll be sure to win.

Let's find something besides the dining hall to gripe about. From the ample proportions seen around campus, it doesn't look as if many are suffering from malnutrition.

Several rumors employed by the WMC underground have informed us that some of the co-eds want to read gossip. What's the matter, kiddies, aren't your hearing aids in tune?

Who's Who On The Hill

Dean Samuel B. Schofield

"See Dean Schofield." That particular phrase is familiar to almost every Western Maryland Student. Whether one wants to paint a door green or to fly a kite, one is advised to see Dean Schofield. Small wonder that he is one of the busiest persons on campus!



Dean Samuel B. Schofield

Samuel B. Schofield was born in Georgetown, Cecil County, Maryland. To native Marylanders that spells Eastern Shore, and Dean Schofield is proud of his "upper" Eastern Shore heritage. He became a Western Marylander early, having attended WM

Spotlight On SGA

by Tom Page

By this time, the hectic events that opened this school year have been concluded, and most students are settling down to some serious work. I would like to take this opportunity to explain the purpose of this column. Its function is to keep you informed as to the activities of your Student Government. In as much as the space here is limited, only the major activities may be reviewed. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact your representative. Your suggestions are as vital as your support. Both are necessary if this Student Government is to be a success.

In response to numerous requests for a return to the old table arrangement in the dining hall, representatives from the SGA met with Mr. Rice. He has asked that the present arrangement be allowed to continue for a trial period of several weeks. If, at that time, students are still dissatisfied, Mr. Rice has agreed to discontinue the present system.

General Assembly Is Held

The first General Assembly of this school year was held today. At this time the Homecoming Queen, the members of her court, and the various class officers were elected. A report was also made regarding the rapidity with which the plans for the Homecoming Festivities were taking shape. Every effort is being extended to make this occasion as successful as that of the previous years. Prizes are to be offered for the best float in the parade and for the best campus display. Success, however, is dependent upon the degree of cooperation that is forthcoming in the following weeks. Let's all work together to make this fall festival a major event in campus history.

Right Hand And Left Hand Are At Odds

"Just because you're her left-hand man, you don't give your left arm. Remember, I knew you long before she gave you this special priority."

"But even then I was preferred; you must admit that!"

"Not at all! In those days, no one, not even she, distinguished between us. At one time, she didn't know one of us from the other. Even now, we still look a great deal alike."

"(Mere surface resemblance! But in those inner thoughts and feelings which make up the true men, we are no more alike than a marble statue and a fire escape!)"

"That's right; insult me. Don't worry about my feelings. Cast me aside like an old glove! But neither (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Preparatory Department for the year prior to entering WMC. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, he went to Princeton University for his master's, and then received the Doctor of Science degree from Dickinson College. In addition, he has done three and one half years' graduate study at Princeton.

Dean Schofield sums up his duties as Dean of Administration as those pertaining to the general area of operation of the college and its work and in community affairs. As a member of the American Chemical Society, he participates in many of its activities, and when it is possible, pursues other activities related to chemistry, his first love. At this point in his interview, your reporter mentally skipped the next question, pertaining to hobbies—it didn't seem possible that this busy man could engage in still further interests! Yet, he is an avid gardener and has a thriving vegetable garden in section 4. During the winter, he plans and probably mentally plants his garden for the following spring.

The Schofields reside at 82 West Green Street and are a true Western Maryland family. Mrs. Schofield is a member of our home economics department and is a frequent visitor to her daughter's room on second floor of Blanche Ward. This is Corinne's first year of residence on the Hill, and she thoroughly enjoys dormitory life, although she misses her father's vegetable garden!

Active In Community Affairs

Dr. Schofield takes a dynamic part in the Methodist Church and its work and in community affairs. As a member of the American Chemical Society, he participates in many of its activities, and when it is possible, pursues other activities related to chemistry, his first love. At this point in his interview, your reporter mentally skipped the next question, pertaining to hobbies—it didn't seem possible that this busy man could engage in still further interests! Yet, he is an avid gardener and has a thriving vegetable garden in section 4. During the winter, he plans and probably mentally plants his garden for the following spring.

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Condemnations Of The Common Cold

Tonight many moaneth with loud voices. For they know that the horn bloweth at midnight and it availeth naught. Tonight many reclinth upon pillows, but sleepeth not, for there comeneth the battle of the Kleenex versus the nose drop. Tonight misery reigneth in the drafty dorm. Oh, why inflicth thou us with thy mysterious, multitudinous microbes, ye common cold of old!

Daily processeth pilgrimages to you infirmary where the lady in white and her trusty thermometer, which sayeth not forsooth, findeth nothing amiss. And daily returneth you pilgrims, extremely sad of countenance, with many a powder and pill. Hast thou no Hadacol, oh lady fair? For we were weak in soul and reacheth the point of desperation while you wireless commendeth strongly this product of recent alchemy.

None Escapeth Spell

Aloof and distant standeth ye players of football, for disgust filleth them at sniffles and sneezes. This iniquity showeth great patience in professors. For they need needs drown out numerous nasal quakes which proceedeth from you nasal recesses. You student sitheth a-weary and a-worn at his small desk as midnight draweth near. Volumes awaiteth with silent tongues, but he stretcheth not; for he feeleth himself unwell in mood. He saitheth an epistle to you mother. He is supplied in sweaters and coats he she supplied a-plenty, but pleadeth that she send him soon his woollies from you attic.

This serfdom reigneth in the small precincts of Westminster and none escapeth the evil spell.

Oh, noble science, which guards us 'gainst disease, Protect us from the sniffle and the sneeze.

Join with me now, my sister, brother, For I am sick and weary.

Nothing saves us, not even Hada-col!

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, October 24

THE GOLD BUG

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Green Team Whips F & M Remains Unbeaten

Two quick touchdowns in the third quarter and stiff defensive play throughout when the chips were down enabled Western Maryland's gridsters to notch their third consecutive triumph as they topped a rugged Franklin-Marshall squad last Saturday afternoon on Hoffa Field, 13-7.

The visitors muffed several scoring chances early in the game. Running out of a T-formation, the Diplomats ripped off sizeable gains over the middle and early in the first quarter they penetrated to the Terror 11, where a fumble ended the threat. WMC's Ira Zepp punted out of trouble, but F&M took to the air and the hard charging Green and Gold line threw charged another threat that reached the 20 yard line.

The remainder of the first half was a punting duel between Zepp and the Diplomats' Bobby West. The clock halted another F&M touchdown bid in the second quarter.

Fumbles Play Heavy Role

The Terrors received a break early in the third quarter when Wally Urtmer fumbled a punt return, and Joe Renaldi recovered on the visitors' 26. Western Maryland drove down to the two-yard line, where the visitors stiffened and halted the Terror advance. But the Green team was not to be denied and came roaring back on the trusty right arm of Harlow Henderson. The quarterback unleashed a long pass to Ira Zepp, who cut in behind the secondary, gathered the pass in and tallied. Makovitch converted, and the score stood at 7-0.

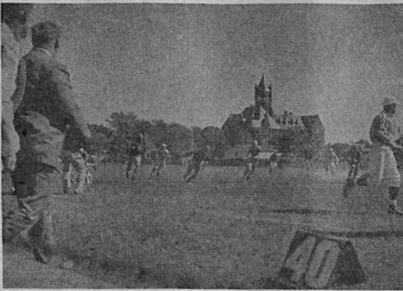
Minutes later another fumble gave the home team the ball on the Diplomats' 47. Henderson connected with two aerials to Walt Hart. On a reverse to the weak side, Mitch Tullai carried the pigskin to the 17 and on the next play hit paydirt as he dodged and weaved his way around left end. The conversion attempt failed as the Terrors led 13-0.

A desperate aerial attack in the final quarter brought F&M to within six points of tying the game. West's passes carried to the WMC seven, and from that point Wimer banged the line twice for the score. Steve Mischism's placement split the uprights. Mitch Tullai thwarted another bid by the losers in the final seconds as he picked a West loss out of the air. Western Maryland retained possession of the pigskin until the gun sounded.

Terror Racketeers Conduct Fall Drills

The Western Maryland tennis team, weakened by the loss of four lettermen, faces the task of rebuilding almost the entire squad. The fall try-outs have produced two promising freshmen, Henry Taitt, from Cambridge, Maryland, and Ray Davis, a southpaw from Princeton, New Jersey. The two returning veterans are Ned Brown, last year's number one man and beaten only three times in two years of intercollegiate competition, and Merrill Trader, who held down the number six slot. Alan Tomlinson, who played in non-conference matches last spring, has sharpened up his strokes over the summer and may play in number two. Art Saltmarsh, a substitute last year, has shown considerable improvement over the summer and may land a starting berth. Other budding racketeers are Chick Silberstein, Gordon Horsburgh, and Ken Ruchl.

The outlook for next season is bright indeed for Coach Frank Hurt's proteges.



Coaches Rush To Sidelines As Ed Kelly Intercepts Gettysburg Pass

Western Maryland Upsets Gettysburg College Eleven

While Gettysburg College was honoring Coach Henry T. Bream on his 25th year of service, the powerful eleven of Western Maryland College downed his team 13-6 on the loser's gridiron.

The first Terror score was set up by Otts Shearer who recovered a kick fumbled by the Gettysburg half-back on the 45. With only a few minutes remaining in the half, Henderson flipped a pass to Ira Zepp, who raced the remaining yardage for the tally. The conversion attempt failed.

The third quarter saw Gettysburg come roaring back after a partially blocked kick put them on the Terrors' 25 yard stripe. Freshman Tony Natale plunged across for the score. After a successful formation nullified by a 5-yard offside penalty, Gettysburg was unable to split the uprights and the game was deadlocked 6-6.

The winning Western Maryland touchdown culminated an 84 yard march as Henderson passed to Zepp, Tullai picked up 22 along the ground, and Hart caught one on the two-yard line. Warren McFague cracked the middle for the points as the scoreboard clock showed two minutes left in the contest. The extra point attempt was good.

After the kickoff, Gettysburg marched deep into Western Maryland but their drive ended as Henderson intercepted a forward pass on the 5 yard marker. Two more plays ended the game.

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WMC Routs Yellow Jackets By 46-7 Score

Fighting back from a 7-0 first quarter defeat, Western Maryland's Green Terror football squad ran rampant over an outclassed Randolph-Macon eleven, 46-7, at Ashland, Virginia, on October 6.

The Yellow Jackets drew first blood late in the first quarter when Harlow Henderson, Terror tailback, had one of his passes intercepted by Jack Wilson, who raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The seventh point was added on a successful conversion by quarterback George Bell.

But in the second quarter the visitors' power began to show and Harlow Henderson and Captain Mitch Tullai sparked drives for three touchdowns. It was Western Maryland, 20-7, at the half and they furthered their advantage with 13 points in each of the last two quarters.

Others getting into the act and notching touchdowns for the Green Terror team were Arnie Needleman, Walt Hart, Ronnie Jones, and Ray Stephenson. Tullai was high scorer of the day with 12 points.



Skitch Henderson, Terror Quarterback

Powerful Navy Stops Terrors

Western Maryland's spirited soccer team bowed to a fast Navy team, 6-0, on the middle's home ground, Friday, October 6. The Terrors limited the scoring to only three goals, until the last quarter, when the Navy booters came on to tally three good kicks.

The Terrors played a hard-fought game from beginning to end. At the close of the third quarter, with the score 3-0, the game looked as though it would stay relatively tight, but Navy's months of practice overwhelmed a less conditioned WMC team.

In the last quarter, however, Navy sent in a fresh first string, and they proved to be too much for the booters. Chuck Hammaker played an excellent game as goalie. Leading the field play were Roland Fleischer and Soup Campbell.

Although the team looks good, the coaches have expressed the need for more fellows to add depth.

Terror Booters Bow To Drexel

Western Maryland dropped its second scheduled game of the soccer season last Saturday to Drexel Tech, 4-0.

The Terror booters, playing hard, kept the game scoreless during the whole first half, even though the majority of the half was played in the loser's territory. On the face-off after the half, however, the ball rolled to Terror goalie, Chuck Hammaker. In kicking the ball out, Chuck hit a Drexel player in the chest, and the ball, by sheer chance, bounded back into the net to break the scoring ice. The Terror booters were unable to gain their first-half equilibrium that might have brought them a victory.

WMC Women's Sports Program Defined, Explained

by Marlonna Wine

What's to become of college women's sports? Will they take the road which leads to competition among the few or participation of the many? At WMC for a number of years the major stress in women's sports has been on the intramural program which encourages each individual to take part in a variety of sports. Since the question of intramural vs. intercollegiate sports is a lively topic of discussion on campuses this fall, it seems desirable to look at some of the facts.

The arguments in favor of the intramural program are based on the belief that anything that is worth having in a college program should be made available to all. The chief values of any sport are the enjoyment of the development of friendly rivalry and competition, the improvement of skills, and the improvement of physical condition. All of these are worthwhile and are recognized as important in the intramural program. Not only can they be made available to all in the program, but it can be done with less cost and facilities than in an intercollegiate program.

The intercollegiate program emphasizes the training of a few. It is very costly in both time and money and is a heavy strain on players and coaches. Instead of emphasis on participation by a large number of students, emphasis is too often placed only on the entertainment of the spectators and participants.

A recent statement by Miss Parker points out the problem very well. She has said that, "If there are no limitations of time, facilities and money, a combined intramural and intercollegiate program under proper conditions is highly desirable."

The women's athletic program at WMC combines in a limited way these two approaches with an emphasis on the intramural type of program. The sports offered are hockey, badminton, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf, and archery. They are all under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association with Miss Parker and Miss Todd serving as advisors. By dividing the women in each class into groups according to their degree of skill, it is possible for those of similar ability to compete. On occasion, WMC participates in competition with other schools. The teams for these activities are selected from the intramural groups.

This program is designed to serve the large number of women on the campus who are interested in sports. It is hoped that its purposes will be achieved this year.

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Good Health

To
All
From

REXALL

High On The Hill

English--Education Majors Head ALOHA Staff

by Betty Walter

by Kenny Shook

You say you're looking for Mary? Well, try the ALOHA Office. If she is not there, she might be in the Grille playing bridge—"Won't anyone be a fourth?" she says in a voice which no one could resist!) but, if you still can't find her, go down to the dramatic art room. She's sure to be in one of these places. However, if you still haven't caught sight of this tall, attractive brunette with the smile that starts in her eyes and works downward to a few provocative dimples, just ask anyone if they've seen "Mar," "Hawkins," or "Ark."

The other evening, as I was running down the exact definition of "ambiguity," I stumbled across the term Donald in the dictionary. Hav-



Don Makosky

ing a roommate by that name, I inquired further. Other than being masculine in nature, it was symbolic of strength and leadership.

Why had he not mentioned this before? Imagine, living with royalty! Hurrying back to our humble dwelling in Hering Hall, I made known my findings. Don Makosky, whose profound contemplation on the *Odyssey* was by then completely shattered, acknowledged my dry humor with a response conforming to the situation. Shortly afterward my roommate was seen, satchel in hand, migrating south. For those souls among you who think in terms of cause and effect, I should like to state that this action had no bearing on our personal affiliation. Don, being strictly a family man at heart, often packs his things and travels the long three blocks home.

Speaking of travels, I am reminded of Don's love for the out-of-door life. Each summer he heeds the "call of the wild" by camping for a week or two in some secluded mountain retreat. A dream, which may someday become a reality for him, is to cross the Atlantic and roam the continent at will, sharing the diverse cultures he has encountered solely through the literary medium.

Don has dreams and ambitions, true; but what's more important, he has that certain something vital to success. Call it "drive," "determination," or whatever you like, it's presence is visible to even the near-sighted individual. An impressive array, from the presidency of the Argonauts to the musical directorship of the Sunday School, is present on Don's calendar this year. He has started on the varsity foot team; he has shown an active participation in the Black and White Fraternity, the College Choir, and intra-mural sports; and he is now serving as business manager for the 1951-1952 ALOHA. Need one consult a statistician to predict the outcome of such a collection of data?

As all students of Shakespearean drama well know, each great personality has that one small flaw. Don has his. He has failed to take Dr. Holt-haus's practical logic course.

Club News

WAA

Hockey practice for those interested began the second week of school. Even those who knew nothing of the game were invited to come out. Intra-mural hockey games this year will be played in two rounds.

Freshmen are particularly invited to attend the annual hockey party. The date has not yet been set, but at this time, the various awards for participation will be announced.

Western Maryland has been invited to bring a hockey team to participate in a Field Day on October 27 sponsored by The Baltimore Field Hockey Association.

SCA

A fall area conference for those interested in the SCA work will be held in Michaux, Pennsylvania, October 19-21. This conference is open to any college student who would like to attend; transportation will be furnished.

A student date will be the main feature of the October 17 meeting of the SCA.

The Canterbury Club

Included in the memorandum of the Canterbury Club is the religious week at the University of Maryland. The speaker will be Brian Green, an Episcopal priest from England.

This year the club presented the library with two books, "History of the American Episcopal Church" and "The Faith of the Episcopal Church."

Lutheran Student Association

On October 10, the Lutheran Student Association held its first meeting of the year.

The meeting, held in McDaniel Lounge, was especially for the new members. Among the topics discussed was the subject, "Lutheran Missions Round the World." The coming year promises to be an interesting and eventful one for LSA members.

Sunday Fellowship

The Sunday Fellowship announces its program arrangement for the remainder of this month.

Following the central theme of "World Missions" introduced last Sunday by Dr. Lowell B. Hazard, the topic of thought this Sunday will deal with "Missions of Biblical Days." Dr. Reuben Holt-haus, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker.

On October 28, Dr. Murray Thurston Titus, who for forty years has served the Methodist church as a missionary to India, will discuss missions in the modern world.

Special music for these services, will include a selection by the "Black and White Quartette," and a duet by Bev Warner and Paul Thronberg.

Wesleyettes

On Friday, October 19, at 7:00, the Wesleyettes will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Welliver. Taeko Kamiyama and Sonia da Silva will present a talk on United States missions in their respective countries. Homecoming plans are to be made at this meeting; therefore, all members are urged to be present.



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College Calendar

Wednesday, October 17
Soccer, Delaware, Away.
Friday, October 19
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 20
Football, Dickinson, Away.
Soccer, Washington College, Away.
Sunday, October 21
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, October 22
Argonaut Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, October 23
Concert, Miss Evelyn Smith, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Soccer, Franklin and Marshall, Away.
Friday, October 26
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, October 27
Football, Hampden-Sydney, Away.
Soccer, Johns Hopkins, Home
Sunday, October 28
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, October 30
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Costumes Highlight Shipwreck Dance

Sponsored by the combined efforts of the SCA and the SGA, the Shipwreck Dance held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium last Saturday evening was a huge success.

Decorations of traditional ship's gear such as anchors, yacht flags, life preservers and rope coils set the salty atmosphere, while those who attended "came as they were when the ship went down." The survivors danced to the strains of the nickelodeon while square dancing and the Hokey Pokey added variety.

A quartet of "ship's mice" scurried off with the prizes for the most original costumes. The sponsors and other faculty survivors participated as judges, and their selection was widely approved.

General chairmen of the affair were Nell Hughes and Marty Munch who were assisted by Jane McLeod, Pat Fecho, Dadie Davis, Bob Wilson, Tom Page, Millard LesCalleite, Skippe Edwards, Carol Stockard, Corinne Schofield, Bob Leather, Ann Trice, and Kay McLaughlin.

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TUES., WED., OCT. 16, 17
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
Janet Leigh Paul Douglas

THURS., OCT. 18
MR. IMPERIUM
Lana Turner Elio Pinza

FRI., SAT., OCT. 19, 20
RICH, YOUNG, AND PRETTY
Jane Powell Wendell Corey
Technicolor

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 21, 22, 23
SATURDAY'S HERO
John Derek Donna Reed

WED., THURS., OCT. 24, 25
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
James Stewart Marlene Dietrich

FRI., SAT., OCT. 26, 27
MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY
Fred MacMurray Eleanor Parker

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 28, 29, 30
PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE
Dennis Morgan Virginia Mayo

Library Announces New Return System

The Western Maryland College Library has something new in their book lending system this year. To make matters simpler for the student, Wednesday of each week has been designated as "return day." As a result of the new system, no book can be taken out for less than a week or more than the students' hands for more than thirty days. Either Miss Ward, Miss Simpkins, Miss Prior, the librarians, or any of the library assistants will be glad to answer any questions concerning this system.

Students are always in need of the reserve books and for those who are unable to get to the library and use them, the library announces that they can be taken out at the following times: overnight—9:15 p. m. to 9:30 a. m.; weekends—3:00 p. m., Saturday; 9:30 a. m., Monday.

Right Hand . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
you nor she could get along without me."

"I wouldn't say that! As for me, I wouldn't even miss you. No one's indispensable, you know."

"You're a fine one to talk! You seem to think you are."

"Tush, tush, my dear fellow. Just because I do all the work around here . . ."

"All the work! Well, I like that. All the easy things, the pleasant tasks, maybe. But the dirty work is left to me."

"Now stop fussing. Everyone to his own talent! It just happens I can do some things better than you. And I help you on all the hard jobs, you must admit."

"Well, I guess so. But it still doesn't seem fair. I know lots of places where our positions would be reversed. Everybody isn't like her, thank goodness!"

"I wouldn't complain, if I were you. She takes just as good care of you as of me; we get the same clothes to wear. It's really a soft life."

"That's true, but still . . ."

"That's the spirit! Besides, I'm the one who has to write all this down, and I'm getting tired. What'd ya say, shall we be friends?"

"Okay, left hand, I take back all the things I said. But I sure do wish she were ambliotrous."

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WED., THUR., OCT. 17, 18
Double Feature
SMUGGLERS GOLD
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FRI., SAT., OCT. 19, 20
WHIRLWIND
Gene Autry

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 21, 22, 23, 24
DAVID AND BATISHERA
Gregory Peck Susan Hayward
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THURS., FRI., OCT. 25, 26
MY OUTLAW BROTHER
Mickey Rooney Wanda Hendrix

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
THE FORT DODGE STAMPEDE
Allan "Rocky" Lane

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THE MOB
Broderick Crawford Betty Buehler

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Gamma Bets To Sponsor Dance

Sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, the annual semi-formal Homecoming Dance will be held on Saturday in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

With decorations of blue and white, "The Gateway to Heaven" Dance will feature Carl Hamilton and his Orchestra. Couples will gaze upon a new surprise centerpiece. Following intermission, the Homecoming Queen, Virginia Hale, will be crowned by Dr. Ensor. At this time, the orchestra will play "Stairway to the Stars," the theme song for the dance. Sandwiches and drinks will be served throughout the evening.

Phi Alpha Mu Sorority will assist the Gamma Bets in making this year's Homecoming Dance, as they predict, "the greatest in the history of the college." Tickets are selling at \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from any member of Gamma Beta Chi or in the Blanche Ward or McDaniel Hall offices.

Chairman Stu Abrahams is in charge of the dance with several committees assisting him. Jim Muller heads up the Decoration Committee, with Lionel Lee, Jim Gordon, Bob Langrall, Don Phillips, Peck Carter, George Van Nostrand, Ray Faby, Jim Moore, Ashby Collins, Howard Wagenaar, and Joe Renaldi as assistants. The Advertisement Committee consists of Chairman Pat Huddle, Glen Ashburn, Ed Coffman, Fred Burnside, Ward Glasby, and Soup Campbell. In charge of the Refreshment committee is Jim Sullivan, assisted by Dick Stone, Carl Selter, and Bill Callas. Art Shanklin is responsible for the Ticket Committee, with Dave Sack and Chuck Immler as assistants.



1951 HOMECOMING COURT: (left to right) Pat Fatcho, Sophomore Attendant; Nancy Walker, Senior Attendant; Virginia Hale, Queen; Sally Fisher, Junior Attendant; Betsy Bowen, Freshman Attendant.

Parade, Displays To Highlight Day

Homecoming activities Saturday afternoon will be centered around displays exhibited by the sororities, fraternities and clubs; the parade which will include floats from various organizations; and the football game with Drexel.

The displays will be judged at one o'clock Saturday afternoon on originality, artistry, congruity with the theme "Beat Drexel" and "Welcome Alumni", and the amount of work exerted in preparation. Prizes awarded by the Student Government Association will be twenty-five dollars for the winning exhibit and ten dollars for the project in second place.

Because of the heightened school spirit and the greater response of the students to Homecoming activities this year, the SGA has had to recruit several new locations for the displays. Overseeing and organizing these efforts is the Student Government vice-president, Libby Schubert, assisted by Charlotte Reed.

At 12:30 on Saturday, the parade will form on Longwell Avenue, march to Hoffa Field; and after circling the field once, the floats will be parked behind the grandstand for the reach of the judges and reviewing by the public. The judgment of the floats is 70 per cent on appearance and 30 per cent on originality; and at half time, the Student Government will award fifteen dollars to the winning float and two honorable mentions to the runners up. In addition, the Alumni Association will present prizes to the floats selected by their panel of judges.

During half time the program will consist of the presentation of the Queen and her court, formations by the Band, and the freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war. With ten men on each class team, the bout, judged by Dean Free, will last five minutes unless one team succeeds in pulling the opposing team over the center dividing line.

Alumni Contribute New Cheer Song

"Fight On! Western Maryland," a new cheer song, written by John Manspecker and Henry Ackley, 1936 and 1940 Western Maryland graduates respectively, will be presented as part of the Homecoming celebration, Saturday. Although the song was written 17 years ago, it has not been previously presented.

Manspecker and Ackley were roommates living off the campus in a garret room of a Green Street boarding house. One day during the celebration, Manspecker was disturbed by the nostalgic murmurs of a college song; and as he shook himself into wakefulness he realized that the dream was a reality. His roommate was aroused, and the two spent the remainder of the night trying to piece together the words and the college tune.

During college days, Manspecker was a laundry representative on campus; and the day following the dream, he and Ackley drove the route trying to crystallize their song.

Finally this summer, after the song lay dormant seventeen years, the story of its creation was told to Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, Director of Public Relations. He encouraged Manspecker, now the principal of the Taneytown High School, and Ackley, now a physics teacher at the Peabody Institute, to perfect the song. Robert Kersey, with the help of Mr. Philip S. Royer of the faculty, wrote the arrangement for the band.

The Gold Bug

Vol. 29, No. 3 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. October 30, 1951

WSSF Contributes To Needy Students

Amid the rubble of the last world catastrophe, a new generation is struggling to regain its equilibrium. Men and women who have seen the whole fabric of their lives destroyed are now trying to build a new world upon the ruins of the old.

Today, thousands of students in Asian universities have no choice but to sell part of their pitiful food rations so that they may acquire tools for study. In European schools of higher learning a single book may, in the course of a day, pass through the hands of a dozen or more students, who copy out extracts into tattered notebooks or any old scraps of paper they can find. At Kiel University in Germany, students are actually living in the holds of ships anchored in the harbor there, while scholars at the University of Cologne live in windowless concrete air raid bunkers, where tuberculosis runs rampant.

Active WSSF On Hill

On this college campus, as well as hundreds of others throughout the nations, students have for a number of years maintained an organization to channel this feeling of concern into action. The WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation, the Newman Federation, YMCA and YWCA, among other organizations, brings yearly to the Western Maryland College campus such activities as the student-faculty basketball game, the college bazaar, and the annual personal solicitation campaign. The proceeds of these and other popular activities go toward providing the necessities of student life to needy students the world over.

Many students feel that civilization is in a terrible condition. Many believe that unless positive leadership is afforded in the lighted areas of the globe our way of life is certain to crumble. The World Student Service Fund, as endorsed by UNESCO and CARE, is the most positive and direct way in which the student leaders of America can insure cooperative leadership for the future in lands across the sea. Give it your wholehearted support!

Prominent Speaker To Address Students

Dr. Paul Popenoe, internationally known speaker, author, and scientist, will be the guest of WMC on Tuesday, November 7.

He will address an assembly of the student body in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a. m. on the general topic, "The Changing Family in a Changing World." At four o'clock in the afternoon, he will lead a discussion in McDaniel Lounge on "Looking Forward to Marriage."

Dr. Popenoe is director of the American Institute of Family Relations and has written many books in his field. One of his books on child heredity has been translated into five languages.

His visit on the Hill is sponsored jointly by the biology department, the sociology department, and the Cosmos Committee. Students and faculty are invited to both of his appearances.

Intersorority Plans Sadie Hawkins Hop

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, will be held Saturday, November 10, from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. in Blanche Ward Gymnasium.

This is the traditional night on which the gals treat the fellas to an evening out. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic L'il Abner and Daisy Mae costumes.

Dancing will be to the music of the jukebox, although Pat Huddle and the Death Valley Gang will be on hand to provide extra entertainment during intermission. Admission this year will be 45c drag, plus one penny for each inch around the boy's waist. Stag price is 25c, plus a cent per inch around the girl's waist. No tickets will be sold in advance.

Each of the four sororities has been placed in charge of a phase of the dance. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be sold by Iota Gamma Chi; Sigma Sigma Tau will be in charge of decorations along the traditional "girl chases boy" theme; entertainment will be secured by Delta Sigma Kappa; and publicity will be handled by Phi Alpha Mu.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, October 31
Soccer, Loyola, Away.
- Friday, November 2
Soccer, Bucknell, Home.
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:45 p. m.
- Saturday, November 3
Homecoming Day Parade forms at Alumni Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Football, Drexel, Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.
Homecoming Dance, Gill Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Sunday, November 4
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, November 5
Soccer, Baltimore U., Home.
IPC meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 6
Assembly, Dr. Paul Popenoe, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
- Wednesday, November 7
Soccer, Gettysburg, Away.
MSM meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
- Saturday, November 10
Football, Lebanon Valley, Away.
Sadie Hawkins' Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Sunday, November 11
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel,

College Players To Offer Year's First Production

The College Players will present their first production of the year, a comedy, entitled *The Silver Whistle* by Robert E. McEnrae, on November 30 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

This play, which was an outstanding Broadway success in 1948, will feature Chuck Hammaker in the leading role of Oliver Everenter, a part portrayed by José Ferrer in the Theatre Guild production. The recent movie, *Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell*, was based on the theme of this comedy.

Performance Directed By Miss Smith. All of the senior dramatic students will participate in the performance, which will be directed by Miss Esther Smith.

Don Bailey, production manager, will design the set and will be assisted in the arrangement and lighting by the junior dramatic students.

Tickets will be on sale at both Blanche Ward and McDaniel Hall offices.
9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, November 12
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Sororities Pledge New Members

On October 23, fifty-five girls accepted bids to the four sororities on the Hill, with the largest number of girls being pledged to Phi Alpha Mu.

These 25 new pledges are: Adeline Allan, Virginia Andrews, Joan Barkeley, Joan Burrier, Lois Cermak, Marjorie Cherry, Ethel Coffman, Faye Corkran, Patricia Fatcho, Esther Gross, Sally Harrison, Suzanne Harvey, Patricia Herman, Miriam Hon, Jean Hutchison, Shirley Jarvis, Joan Kellog, Mary Ann Kifer, Marie Kramer, Meryle Manches, Jean Milby, Carol Sause, Ann Spears, Jacqueline Temple, and Nell Wicker. Sigma Sigma Tau's 18 new members are: Barbara Baumgardner, Nancy Caskey, Jane Collins, Janet Cross, Claire Due, Ella Mae Edwards, Aileen Gongloff, Ann Greer, Ann Her-

berty, Sylvia Hillman, Nancy Lana, Betty Norwood, Betty Parsons, Barbara Plasket, Dorothy Redecker, Lolita Rollins, Doris Lee Sampson, and Barbara Thomas.

Those who joined Delta Sigma Kappa are: Nancy Ann Bayliss, Marie Chanette, Sheila Harvey, Dorothy Lawyer, Virginia Shoeliner, and Joanne Barkdoll.

New members of Iota Gamma Chi are: Ann Closson, Shirley Jeffreys, Laura Kline, Betty Nieman, Ruth Ann Lee, and Dottie Phillips. Pledge services were held October 23 immediately following Chapel and, by ruling of the inter-sorority council, pledging will begin Tuesday, October 30 and continue through either November 1 or November 2, at the discretion of each sorority.

FLASH!

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have named the following ten students from Western Maryland for this college year: Stan Howlsley, Mary Hawkins, Gillard Lee-Calette, Jack Loper, Don Makosky, Jack McLaughlin, Corinne Schofield, Lily Schubert, Mitch Tullai, and Ira Zepp. These students will be featured in an article in the next issue.

Views From The Hill-Top

The word "Homecoming" has a tremendous impact if we but stop to consider it. It carries the thought of the absent member of the family returning home. For the visit to be a memorable one, home must be in the spirit that the visitor remembers; yet he will not be proud if time has marched on without marked improvements and progress.

The old grad will speak with nostalgia of the times when dating was called "parlor" and consisted of talking to dates for a half an hour after dinner, in one of the parlors under the scrutinizing eyes of the deans. Yet not one of these alumni would vote for a return to those methods today. He will miss the old buildings but will feel a sense of pride as he views the new ones.

Homecoming carries with it a spirit of welcome. Everyone needs a little company now and then. It is inevitable that no matter how particular one is, there is just a little more care taken when one's efforts are to be observed. The corners are dusted a bit more carefully, the food is served with a bit more style, and manners are more carefully observed.

Western Maryland College, November, 1951, is in excellent shape for Homecoming. We have a football team of which everyone—homefolks and grads—can be proud. True, some of the guests will recall the days of "Charlie Havens", "Greasy Neal", "Harry Lawrence", and many others who have since made football history. They may not realize that in looking at the WMC grid roster of 1951 that they are looking at many possible greats of the future.

The college spirit today is tops—the type of spirit that has always been and always will be Western Maryland.

Our predecessors return for their brief visit to the Hill, we will be reliving with them the days of past achievements and glory, and they will be living with us our present hopes, fears, triumphs, and set-backs.

So it goes—Homecoming! The jelling of the old and new. Let us show our alumni that they have nothing to fear in Western Maryland in the best possible hands—ours!

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, November 7

Spotlight On SGA

by Marvinna Munch

For the first time in this school year, all campus organizations are cooperating on a united effort to make Homecoming the outstanding event of 1951. Under the direction of the SGA, plans have been made for a variety of campus displays and projects. Bob Wilson, as the parade marshal has organized a pre-game parade that will include floats, decorated cars, and bands. The enthusiastic cooperation of campus organizations will not go unwarded. The SGA is offering \$25 for the campus display judged to be the best, and \$15 for the best display in the parade. All in all, it seems that the response of the organizations combined with SGA direction and the individual students' enthusiasm will make this Homecoming a day to remember for both students and alumni.

Despite the added presence of an approaching Homecoming, SGA has been carrying on its usual campus duties. Plans are being made to provide seasonal decorations for the rec room, the rules for posting bulletin board notices have been explained and are being enforced, and the effort to obtain a lounge and television set for the students is being continued.

Western Maryland has a reputation for being a friendly, unified college. Under the auspices of the Student Government, a plan has been developed that will carry our friendliness to visiting students from other colleges. The duty of the athletic representation committee is to greet and aid visiting teams. At this stage, it is an experiment. However, if the plan should prove successful, the committee will resolve from year to year among the four fraternities.

Horror Stricken Ghost Leaves Hill

My name is Crankenstein; and I'm what you earthly mortals commonly term ghost, ghoul, goblin, or spook. I've been pretty successful at my profession. I received my Doctor of Horrors degree at Petrified U. two hundred years ago, and got my first promotion in the house of the seven gables. Since this break there's been no holding me down. Thousands of mortals have shook, shrank, swooned, or had epileptic fits at my mere presence. I really loved 'em, and my boss was beginning to take notice. He called me into his attic one day. "Crank, old boy," he hooted, as I floated up to the desk, "you've got terrifying possibilities. I've got a special assignment for you. If you succeed, I will bestow on you the Heathcliff Medal for haunting above and beyond the point of panic."

"Without further ado, I took off for mission X. It was Halloween eve when I landed at my destination. I rubbed my pseudopodia in delight as I surveyed my prospects. This job was a cinch! The place was on a high, windy, dark hill with lots of foreboding buildings and rattling wind. One building looked especially inviting—I overheard some young rascal call it Old Main. Gliding into a dim passageway, I was about to climb a lonely sagging staircase—then it happened! From somewhere below me came the most outstanding nerve-racking strains of frightful music and noise my poor unaccustomed ears had yet heard. I took off out a back window—but fast!

Now here I saw real potentialities. A huge, grassy turf spread out before me, and the bleak shadowy hill fell off at one point into some deserted amphitheater or moor. My stage was set! This somber scenery was perfect for chilling the blood of some lone passerby. So I deposited my mist on a handy stone bench and waited. Alas, in vain! No single wayfarer appeared. At long last a youth and maiden approached holding hands. I visualized that medal and said to myself, "Crank, old friend, this is it! Two's better than one." I hooted, howled, cackled, and moaned. They strove right past me and kept staring into each other's eyes! I could see those impudent snips didn't believe in me. Don't think I was discouraged! "There are other fish in this sea, and you're going to catch one," I droned to myself. So I sat down on the stone bench again.

Seconds later another hypnotized couple neared my spot. "I'll wreak my direful revenge but good this time," I thought. I recalled all the sure-fire scare techniques I had learned at Petrified U., decided on Shriek 101, and started to jump up and go to town—but it was too late. This long-legged, cow-eyed young man had sat down on top of me! That did it! I squeezed myself out from under his

Hill-arity - Muller



RAY! ZLONKEKORSEWITZ!

RAH!-uh- ZLONKEWITZKORP!

RAY! RAH! WITSEKORSEWITZ!

Catastrophe!

So you think you've got troubles! You think your life is full of inevitable catastrophes that you can't seem to avoid. Permit me to tell you a little incident that happened to a friend of mine while she was home last weekend. Then judge for yourself. . . .

Two other girls were visiting Sue, and their dates were due to arrive at 7 p. m. So at six a vicious knock came at the door, just as Sue had settled to a quiet game of Uncle Wiggily with little brother. She managed to tear herself away from this intellectual pastime and flung open the door. There stood three distinguished gentlemen apparently anxious to get started for an evening of fun. Sue was amazingly calm in facing this situation and tactfully handed the boys a deck of cards to keep them busy during their wait.

She and her friends made an exit and began the painful ritual of converting the only available components into a thing of beauty. Shifts were taken for the tub and soon progress was obvious. This was a big night for Sue and, after weighing the problem, she decided the girlie was necessary. Going to the bureau, she searched every drawer—each corner and crevice—then in the closet and under the bed. Then it happened! The light dawned upon the fair damsel. While watching television the previous evening, she had removed said implement and placed it in the drawer of the coffee table.

Sue galloped madly downstairs and ran headon into her father. "Oh, Dad, Dad," she whispered with great emotion, "please go into the living room and bring out the coffee table." The father, seeing his darling so panic-stricken inquired what the great need was. "My girlie—it's in the drawer and I just have to have it!" Pausing a moment to consider all the conditions, the father stalked into the adjacent room—a shining knight rescuing a damsel in distress. He returned in a matter of seconds, meek and humble. "But the drawer is open and they're playing cards on the table." Just as Sue collapsed from shock on a nearby bed, Mother came galloping in. Soon becoming aware of the tragedy, she walked calmly into the living room, removed the drawer, and proudly returned with the captive.

In a half hour, Sue and her friends made a dramatic, but calm entrance. "Well, I trust you boys aren't too tired of waiting." A few ohs and ahs, a swish of skirts, and they were gone. Thus we have another proof that "all the world's a stage." But, oh, what happens behind the scenes!

hulk, wrapped my clouds around me and beat it out of that disgusting place as fast as I could lope. Such revolting indifference! I don't know who got the medal, but I asked for a quick transfer back to the house of the seven gables.



"I FIND THAT THE SMART STUDENTS DROP THIS COURSE THE BEST TRY TO STICK IT OUT REPRINTED FROM GOLD BUG, APRIL 11, 1950"

Who's Who On The Hill

Dr. John D. Makosky

Dr. John Donald Makosky is a graduate of Western Maryland College. He went to Columbia University for both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees. He fulfills the positions of Dean of Faculty and Professor of English here on the Hill.

These are the catalog facts. But it is almost sacrilegious to reduce to bare facts anything concerning a man with such a dynamic personality. Dr. Makosky is known informally among the students as the ideal college professor because he wears that distinguished "scholarly" look so casually, is warm and friendly, not staid and distant, possesses a keen mind and wealth of knowledge, and enhances his lectures with his dry, subtle wit. To be a "Makosky student" is to be numbered among the fortunate, for his classes are so interesting and informative that learning is practically painless. As his classes are famous on campus, so are his tests legends. Students will testify that he never asks meaningless or unreasonable questions, yet many stories are circulating about the pointless details one should know. Of Dr. Makosky's courses, students always say that he is the only one who can "flunk you and you can still smile, because you have learned so much from him!" This may be a rather back-handed compliment, but it is additional proof of his magnetic appeal.

Dean Makosky defines his duties as Dean of Faculty as those pertaining to the academic life of the institution. This adds up to quite a bit of work, but he goes on to say that it is an easy job because of the excellence of the Western Maryland faculty. In a less serious vein, Dr. Makosky quotes the definition of dean as "a man who is too dumb to be a teacher and too smart to be a president." As a Professor of English, he enjoys working with the other professors in the department, the honor students, and the good English students.

Our Dean of Faculty is a very versatile person, and his interests and abilities are extensive. He has taught in seven different fields, including mathematics, history, public speaking, surveying, parliamentary law, music, and English—which we think is quite an admirable record. Sports rank high



Dean John D. Makosky

on his list of interests, and he likes them all, but is especially fond of track, football, tennis, and golf. Particularly significant of his golfing prowess is the 79 he shot at the Clifton Park Course in Baltimore two weeks ago! He also enjoys hiking and has covered half of the Appalachian Trail. In the literary field, Dr. and Mrs. Makosky are WMC graduates; Donald, their oldest son, is now a senior; Doris entered this fall as a freshman; but it will be a few years before eleven-year-old Edmund makes his momentous decision.

The Makoskys are another true Western Maryland family. Both Dr. and Mrs. Makosky are WMC graduates; Donald, their oldest son, is now a senior; Doris entered this fall as a freshman; but it will be a few years before eleven-year-old Edmund makes his momentous decision.

THE GOLD BUG

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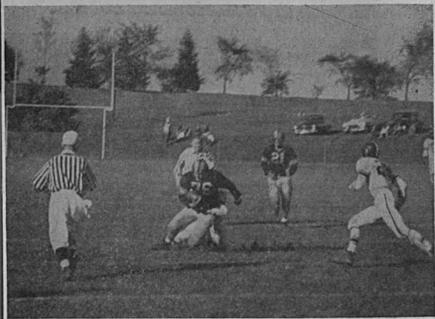
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Pins 'n Points

The College has announced that the appearance of Miss Ruth Draper scheduled in Alumni Hall this Friday has been cancelled, as Miss Draper has gone to England. Attempts to find a suitable replacement for her were not successful.

On October 15, Betty Simons, John Isaac, Roger Aull, Estell Thomas, and Mitchell LeBlanc, each donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross at Manchester.

Lowell Haines, '52, and Dolores Lewis, also Bob Wilson, '54, and Marilyn Linhart, have taken the preliminary step and will soon be altar-bound.



Ira Zepp pulled down from behind.

Homecoming Tilt Terror Team Victory or Defeat Downs Devils

When one writes an editorial or a sports column, it is always easy to find many things to criticize and often hard to find things to praise. In writing this I am certainly fortunate for my subject has an infinite number of praiseworthy attributes.

First of all the backbone of any sports organization is its coaching staff and Western Maryland has one of the finest. Coaches Charlie Havens, Dick Harlow, Bruce Ferguson, and Joe Giannelli have done a great job in training this year's Terror grid squad.

On the squad itself we all hear the names of such fine players as Warren McFague, Mike Rentko, Walt Hart, Ira Zepp and many other fine players who always gain yardage and make touchdowns, but let us go "backstage" and look at the boys who make the game possible and halt our opponents' efforts. Heading the list would certainly be Vic Makovitch, Jim Marsh, Otis Shearer, Pat Rogan, Don Phillips, Paul Welliver, Ed Kelly, Jack Molesworth, Joe Renaldi, Bruce Rudisill, Andy Rusniko, Skip Beranda, and a host of other fine men, some of whom play 60 minutes of football every Saturday, and some who will feel lucky if they get a chance to play at all this season. Each man on the squad is an intricate part of the total strength of the team and is a very necessary part of that strength.

For the rest of the season, the Terror squad will be seriously hampered by the loss of their ace quarterback, Harlow Henderson. Skitch was injured in the Hampden-Sydney contest last Saturday and his dislocated left shoulder will probably keep him on the sidelines for the final three games.

As for the Homecoming game this Saturday, we shall take a look at the record. Drexel, on the rebound of a six win, one loss (at the hands of WMC, 26-20) season last year, has not fared as well this fall. They have two wins and have lost to Gettysburg, 21-0, and to Dickinson, 13-8. In the Gettysburg contest, the Dragons finished the game with minus 48 yards gained on the ground.

The Terrors have beaten both teams that have taken Drexel; Gettysburg, 13-6; and Dickinson, 33-13. As far as the Western Maryland-Drexel rivalry goes we have won all four games; 1920, 14-13; 1921, 14-0; 1928, 14-0; and 1950, 26-25. Although the records show a decided Western Maryland advantage and we expect a win this Saturday, be careful of the Drexel Dragons. They have most of their team back from last year, and the records do not show potential strength.

... SPORTS ED.

WMC Fights To Soccer Stalemate

On October 20, the booters of Western Maryland College fought to a 1-1 tie with the Washington College Shoremen. Scoring their first goal of the season at the right time, the boys from WMC tied Washington College, 1-1, in a game that went into two five-minute overtime periods.

Washington College scored early in the first period on a shot that spun crazily past the outstretched hands of goalie Chuck Hammaker. The Green Team fought back spiritedly; and in the third quarter, Ray Davis, a promising freshman, boomed the tying kick into the net.

Inter-Class Hockey Green Team Wins Fifth Tilt Program Initiated Tigers Stopped, 20-15

On October 23, the girls' intramural hockey program opened. The girls participating were selected and assigned on the basis of their class and skill. The program operates like a tournament in two parts. The winner of the first round of games will compete with the successful team in the second series. In this way, the WMC hockey champions are determined. The hockey managers for the various classes are: Senior, Janet High; Junior, Bobbie Davison; Sophomore, Marie Kramer; and Freshman, Irene Pope. The first game scheduled was played on October 23 between the Sophomore and Junior teams. The game was a hard fought one with both teams playing an excellent game. The final score was Juniors 2, Sophomores 1. Bobbie Davison and Barbara Bankson each made one point for the Juniors, and Audrey Boyer made the only Sophomore goal.

Western Maryland spoiled the Hampden-Sydney homecoming last Saturday as they notched their fifth and most expensive victory of the season, 20-15. Skitch Henderson, Western Maryland's ace tailback, suffered a bone separation in his left shoulder late in the third quarter and will probably be on the side lines for the rest of the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Terrors broke the ice in the second period as Henderson's passes provided two touchdowns. A fumble led to the first tally with Vic Makovitch recovering on the Hampden-Sydney 43. As Tullai showed the way, the victors' drove to the 19, where Henderson passed into the end zone. A few minutes later after Warren McFague recovered a Tiger fumble on the 26, end Walt Hart grabbed another aerial for paydirt making a 13-0 advantage for the Terrors. A spectacular tackle by Ronnie Jones stopped a Hampden-Sydney threat as the half ended.

Hampden-Sydney rallied after the second half kickoff, and paced by Blair to Hostel passes, the Tigers rolled 73 yards for a score. Tom McNair tallied as he went five yards on an off tackle slant. Blair nullified the conversion. With Henderson suffering to an injury the Green-and-Gold passing chores were shifted to Tullai. The Terror back proved equal to the task as he hit Ira Zepp on a 47-yard scoring play. Vic Makovitch made it two out of three with a successful

conversion to give the victors a 20-7 lead midway in the final quarter.

But the Hampden-Sydney squad was still fighting hard. They tallied a safety as Jim Overby crashed his way through the WMC line and dropped Warren Bimstetter behind the goal line a few moments after the final Terror tally. The Tigers climaxed their scoring with a 62 yard effort as Holland plunged four yards over the middle and Blair converted to complete the scoring for the day.

Western Maryland gained 13 first downs to the hosts' 10 but were outgained in total yardage 259 to 200. The highly regarded Terror ground game was well bottled up by the Tiger defenders which held the attack to a net gain of only 67 yards. Hampden-Sydney rushed for 189 yards. However, the game in the air was in the Terrors' favor as they gained 133 to 70 for the vanquished. The Tigers fumbled four times, and the Green team scored on three of the mistakes.

Grads Present Athletic Views

At WMC Homecoming time, it is always good to hear from our alumni.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, who is now teaching physical education at Sykesville, writes, "Any girl intending to have anything at all to do with physical education should take coaching." She believes that in this course if one learns nothing else, "the experience of seeing the game from the referee's viewpoint is a valuable one."

There are several other things in the WMC sports program which she feels benefited her. She says, "In the freshman-sophomore physical educational classes, I remember Miss Parker and Miss Todd would break up each sport into component skills. Remembering how much this helped me, particularly in hockey, I have tried to teach my games in the same way. Speaking of hockey, Miss Parker's constant reminder, 'Play your position, girls,' leaves a familiar ring in my ear. In the county high schools, we play speedball and the positions are very much alike. I find myself sounding off in the same manner, 'Play your positions!' These are the reactions of a popular WMC graduate, Barbara Pfoutz.

Another member of the Class of '51, who was prominent in the WAA and other student activities, says that one of the fine things she remembers about the WMC women's sports program was the playing with other schools. She believes that this activity develops a comradeship which is very valuable. The player forgets what sorority or class she is a member of because no distinction is made between either upper or lower classes or sorority and non-sorority members. "We made very good progress in the intercollegiate program last year and I feel that the time spent by the girls was worthwhile, and the facilities of the school are not lacking to continue this program."

These are the comments of a graduate who is now teaching physical education and science at Westminster High. She is sponsoring a drill team of fifty girls which will participate at WMC on November 3. This graduate is Charlotte Janney.

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Vic Makovitch, guard

Round-Robin Grid Tourney Begins

Four fraternity teams, the Seminary team, and the Drapes, a new independent team, make up this year's intramural football schedule. The first game was scheduled for October 23, the opponents being the Black and Whites versus the Drapes. On the 24th, the Preachers tussle with the Bachelors. The golf course will be closed in the afternoon from four until six so that these rounds may be played. A single round-robin schedule was agreed on by the captains who are—Pi Alpha Alpha, Ken Shook; the Drapes, Ed Curley; Gamma Beta Chi, Jim Sullivan; the Seminary, Darrell Mitchell; Delta Pi Alpha, Art Press; and Alpha Gamma Tau, Jack Urion. The fraternity tournament takes place November 16, 19, and 20.

The schedule is:

- October:
 23 Black and Whites vs. Drapes.
 24 Gamma Bets vs. Seminary.
 25 Preachers vs. Bachelors.
 29 Black and Whites vs. Gamma Bets.
 30 Drapes vs. Seminary
 31 Black and Whites vs. Bachelors

November:

- 1 Gamma Bets vs. Preachers
 5 Drapes vs. Bachelors
 6 Black and Whites vs. Preachers
 7 Seminary vs. Bachelors
 8 Drapes vs. Gamma Bets
 12 Seminary vs. Preachers
 13 Gamma Bets vs. Bachelors
 14 Black and Whites vs. Preachers
 15 Black and Whites vs. Seminary

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High On The Hill

Green Terrors Set To Test Drexel!

Western Maryland 1951 Squad



Front row, left to right: Phillips, Welliver, Zepp, Chirigos, Molesworth, Tullai, Makovitch, Shearer, Hart, Marsh, Henderson.
 Second row: Snover, Collins, Renaldi, Rogan, Faby, Trevehan, Samakouris, Hockstein, Rusinko, McFague, Scott.
 Third row: Moore, Ward, Rhyme, Pupa, Needleman, Rentko, Carvel, Stevenson, Duhl, Cline.
 Fourth row: Bowers, Rudisill, Bimestefer, E, Markart, James, Serenda, Kelly, Pearce, Jones, Brill, Sendek, Bimestefer, W.

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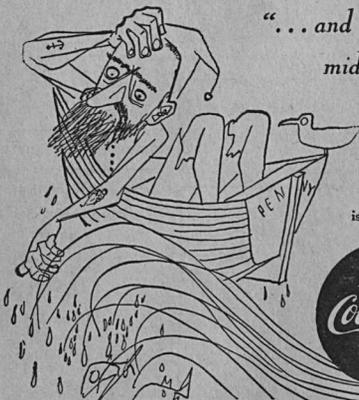
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TUES., OCT. 30
 PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH
 SUNSHINE
 Virginia Mayo Dennis Morgan

WED., THUR., OCT. 31, NOV. 1
 DARLING, HOW COULD YOU!
 Joan Fontaine John Lund

FRI., SAT., NOV. 2, 3
 THE MARK OF THE RENEGADE
 Ricardo Montalban Cyd Charisse

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 4, 5, 6
 ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI
 Clark Gable Ricardo Montalban
 (Technicolor)

WED., THUR., FRI., NOV. 7, 8, 9
 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 Montgomery Clift Elizabeth Taylor
 Shelley Winters

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
 IRON MAN
 Jeff Chandler Evelyn Keyes

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 11, 12, 13
 SUBMARINE COMMAND
 William Holden Nancy Olsen

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.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
 THE MOB
 Broderick Crawford Betty Buehler

WED., THUR., OCT. 31, NOV. 1
 RANGER AND THE LADY
 Roy Rogers

FRI., SAT., NOV. 2, 3
 RETURN OF JESSE JAMES
 John Ireland Ann Dvorak

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 4, 5, 6
 CROSS WIND
 John Payne Rhonda Fleming
 (Technicolor)

WED., THUR., NOV. 7, 8
 TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY
 Ruth Roman Steve Cochran

FRI., SAT., NOV. 9, 10
 RIDING THE OUTLAW TRAIL
 Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 11, 12, 13
 THE GOLDEN HORDE
 David Farrar Ann Blyth

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 29, No. 4 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. November 13, 1951



First row: Corinne Schofield, Kay McLaughlin; Second row: Libby Schubert, Don Makosky, Millard LesCallette, Mary Hawkins; Third row: Jack Loper, Ira Zepp, Stan Bowlsbey, Mitch Tullai.

Delta Sigma Kappa Wins Scholastic Cup

The Intersorority scholastic cup has been won by Delta Sigma Kappa sorority for the academic year 1950-51.

With an overall average of 1.9121, the Deltas edged out Iota Gamma Chi, whose average was 1.8139 and Sigma Sigma Tau, who averaged 1.7356.

The cup will be awarded at a tea given by the Intersorority Council in McDaniel Lounge, on December 6, at 4:15 p. m. President Lovell S. Ensor will make the presentation to Dorothy Lien, president of Delta Sigma Kappa. All members of the Deltas and the faculty will be honored guests, while Mrs. de Long, sponsor of the Deltas, and Miss Hovery, Dean of Women, will serve the punch. A girls' quartet will provide musical entertainment.

Representatives to the Council will be in charge of the refreshments and entertainment. Invitations will be issued by Charlotte Reed, Patty Ray, and Anna Lee Park, Pi Alpha Mu; Corinne Schofield, Barbara Bankson and Marvina Munch, Sigma Sigma Tau, will take charge of refreshments; and Mary Belle Shawn, Sally Griffin and Audrey Phillips, Iota Gamma Chi, will do the clean-up work.

Guidance Service Offered By College

The vocational testing and guidance service offered by the college will begin after the mid-semester testing period in November. The service is designed for students uncertain about their vocational objectives and should help individuals to discover more about their own skills and weaknesses and to learn something about the qualities most desirable in special fields in which they think they are interested.

The charge for the service is ten dollars, as stated in the college catalogue. Tests will be given during part of two evenings, with a choice of several dates possible for taking the tests. Students desiring to make use of the testing and guidance service should leave their names with Dr. Ridington in room 206, Lewis Hall, by November 15. Dates on which tests will be given will be posted on the bulletin boards. Dr. Ridington will be glad to discuss the service with students who desire to know more about it.

Recital To Include A Sonata By Ives

The second recital of the year by members of the Western Maryland College music faculty will be given by Philip Royer, violinist, with Oliver Spangler at the piano, on Friday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

A program of three sonatas will be presented: *Sonata No. 5 in F Major* by Beethoven; *Sonata No. 2* by the American composer, Charles Ives; and *Sonata in A Major*, by César Franck.

Of special interest to the performers is the *Sonata* by the American composer, Charles Ives, which was written in 1903 and published for the first time in 1951.

Charles Ives is one of the most extraordinary figures in the music of our country. Born in Danbury, Connecticut, in 1874, he had already experimented with tonalities and with complex rhythms when Schönberg and Stravinsky began writing their revolutionary compositions.

Increasing interest in his remarkable works reached a climax when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1949. The tunes he heard sung at camp meetings when he was a boy, the stomping melodies played at barn dances, the marches practiced by small local bands—all these things have had a marked influence on Ives' music. The *Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano*, is a reflection of these influences, as the titles of the three movements indicated: 1—Autumn; 2—in the Barn; 3—The Revival.

The public is cordially invited to hear this *Sonata* recital for which there is no admission charge.

Who's Who Selects Ten Western Maryland Students

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a national publication published annually, has named the following ten Western Marylanders for this year: Stan Bowlsbey, Mary Hawkins, Millard LesCallette, Jack Loper, Don Makosky, Kay McLaughlin, Corinne Schofield, Libby Schubert, Mitch Tullai, and Ira Zepp.

Each year, students are selected upon evaluation of their college life based upon an analysis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness in society in their respective fields. A biographical sketch of each of the ten seniors chosen will be included in the national publication. These students will also have access to the organization's placement bureau, which furnishes recommendations to employers and graduate schools, and they are entitled to wear an honorary key of the group.

Stan Bowlsbey, a French-English major, has served as Editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG and is an active member of the Band and the Orchestra. Mary Hawkins, Editor-in-chief of the ALOHA, is a member of the College Players and of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Millard LesCallette, an active Black and White, is a member of the Argonauts. In the past, he has won several history awards; and last year, he served as coordinator of the Junior Folies. Jack Loper is president of Tri Beta, business manager of the GOLD BUG, treasurer of the FTA, and a member of Phi Alpha Alpha.

Don Makosky, president of the Argonauts, holds the position of business manager of the ALOHA, is a member of the College Choir, the FTA, and Phi Alpha Alpha.

Kay McLaughlin, who has attended Western Maryland College for only two years, is a Trumpeter, belongs to the Methodist Student Movement, the Wesleyettes, the IRC, SCA, and Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Another Trumpeter chosen to *Who's Who* is Corinne Schofield. She is president of Sigma Sigma Tau, vice-president of the SCA, and a member of the MSM, the College Choir, WAA, and the IRC. Libby Schubert holds the offices of vice-president of the SGA and president of the Women's Student Government. She is on the state executive board of the FTA, and belongs to the

Wesleyettes, MSM, the Argonauts, IRC, College Choir, the Orchestra, Iota Gamma Chi, and has also won recognition as a Trumpeter.

Mitch Tullai is student president of the school. He is a member of the Argonauts, Delta Pi Alpha, and is an outstanding player on the varsity football team. Ira Zepp serves as president of the SCA, is a member of the Wesleyans, the inter-fraternity council, and is president of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He, too, is a belvær of the football squad.

Club News

Sunday Fellowship
The Sunday Fellowship will hear Miss Dorothy Nyland speak on November 18. Miss Nyland is a dynamic personality whose experiences and associations make her especially appealing to the college audience. These experiences include missionary work in Japan, Wesley Foundation work in Oregon, secretary of the Church Council of greater Cleveland, and direction of religious education of the First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas. At present, Miss Nyland is student secretary of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, and at the same time a regular contributor to the magazine, MOTIVE. Undoubtedly capable speaking from her experience about the American scene, her focus is nevertheless likely to be more universal than national, for she has just returned from a trip around the world.

Wesleyettes
Mrs. Murray Titus will speak on the subject, "Present Day Needs of India," at the home of Mrs. Lester K. Welliver, on November 16, immediately following the Pep Rally.
As Mrs. Titus has recently returned from India, her talk should be interesting as well as enlightening; and everyone is urged to attend.

SCA
The SCA Pan-Hellenic plaque has been permanently placed in the college grill and will be inscribed with the names of the fraternity and sorority winners of the annual SCA Pan-Hellenic award.

The Association has also joined a British Book Club. These books will be placed with others of a religious nature on the shelf reserved especially for the SCA in the library.

A special Thanksgiving program has been planned for tomorrow night's meeting.

New Books Added To Library Shelves

Recently added to the reference collection of Western Maryland's library is a copy of *Current Biography 1950*.

The life histories of forty women and 295 men, all of whom made the headlines during the last year, are covered in this selection. The majority of the biographies are American, but the book also includes valuable sketches of approximately eighty personalities who do not come from the United States.

An interesting and useful *Index by Professions* includes thirty-four different fields of endeavor, with the United States Government and Education having the most representatives.

The yearbook is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles and obituaries that have appeared in the monthly issues during the year. An eleven-year index which is comprised of over 7,000 entries includes all articles that have appeared since *Current Biography* began publication in 1940.

Fraternities Accept 41 New Members

This week marks the initiation of 41 new members to the fraternities here on the Hill.

The new members of Alpha Gamma Tau will be: Skip Berends, Harry Grandner, Lefty Kline, Dick Linton, Don Radcliffe and Howard Zimmerman.

Delta Pi Alpha has pledged: William "Soup" Campbell, Dick Carvel, George Daviglus, Bob Greismeyer, Charles Harvey, Ed Kelly, Guy Mitchell, William Pfeifer, Joe Ravens-1, Bob Ricker, Ray Stevenson, Al Treventhan, and Pat Logan.

Gamma Beta Chi's new members will be: Jim Butts, Spike Dennie, Carvel Downes, Nick Wynnson, Don Hart, Fred Hubach, Paul Lambertson, Faion Lott, Tom Pearce, Charles Wheatley, and Bob Wilson.

Those joining Pi Alpha Alpha are: Tom Douglass, Jerry Grandner, Arnold Leath, Harold Johnson, Bob Hayward, Harold Johnson, Bob Ellsworth, Schubert, Ed Shattuck, Chick Silberstein, and Mike Trupp.

Monday night these pledges were greeted by the Fraternity members in the club rooms. Initiation will continue throughout the week, and will be eliminated by Hell night on Friday.

Homecoming Draws Crowd Despite Cold

Despite winter weather conditions, a large number were on hand Saturday for the college homecoming events. The parade as planned, moved from Longwell Avenue to College Hill. The societies, fraternities, classes and clubs on the hill, were responsible for this part of the day's program. The several floats drew much favorable comment.

The homecoming queen, Virginia Hale, and her court, Betsy Bowen, Patricia Fecho, Sally Fisher, and Nancy Walker, rode on a colorful float to head the parade as they followed the college president, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor and Mrs. Ensor, riding in an open car.

Committee Judges Floats

The parade encircled Hoffa Field grand stand twice, and the participants were judged by a committee consisting of Howard E. Koontz, Jr., James Mann and Gladys M. Wimer.

First prize went to the junior class for a float on the barber giving Drexel a good trim; second, the Terror football player running to the goal post, arranged by Pi Alpha Alpha;

third, the Scotch Kiltie unit of Delta Sigma Kappa; and honorable mention, the float of the United Nations with the foreign students of the college participating. Prizes were awarded by the Student Government Association.

It was a Western Maryland day again, the Terrors keeping their all-time record clean, with a "homecoming win" over Drexel, 6 to 0.

The queen and her court were presented during the half-time of the game, and the freshman competed in a tug-of-war with the sophomores. Though the sophs were victorious, they graciously lifted all fresh rules anyway, with the exception of the wearing of the beanie.

The College Players To Present McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle"



Stage set of "The Silver Whistle"

The Silver Whistle by Robert E. McEnroe will be presented by the College Players on Friday evening, November 30, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

The cast of this first production, directed by Miss Esther Smith, includes: Mr. Beebe, Roger Ault; Mr. Hammer, Mary Hawkins; Miss Hoadley, Velma Hall; Miss Tripp, Anna Lee Park; Reverend Watson, Kenneth Shook; Mrs. Sampler, Donna Kohl; and Mrs. Grass, Dorothea Schmidt. Mr. Cherry will be portrayed by Donald Stanton; Oliver Erventer, by Charles Hammaker; Emmett, by Paul Dawson; Bishop, by Roland Fleischer; Father Shay, by Paul Thronburg; Mr. Beach, by Myron

Bradie; Mr. Reddy, by Donald Smith; and the Policeman, by Charles Wheatley.

The entire action of this three-act play takes place in the garden of a college adjoining a home for the aged. Oliver Erventer, an elderly traveler, being a fellow of high spirit and rich imagination, takes it upon himself to help the inmates by showing each that an individual is only as old as he feels. As Oliver transforms the old people from a state of depression to one of cheerfulness, the dark, dismal setting is also changed to a one that is bright and full of life. Although the theme of the play would lend itself to serious treatment, the author has chosen to weave his philosophy of life and death into a sparkling, buoyant comedy.

Absence Notice

Five-dollar Days

All students will note that Wednesday, November 21 and Monday, November 26 will be five-dollar days. Any class absence for reasons other than illness or some unavoidable necessity will be unexcused and will incur a five-dollar fine.

The regulation five dollar absence fine also applies to the following situations: absence from a final exam; absence in either semester, absence on the day preceding or following the Christmas holidays or the Spring vacation.

Fines are payable directly to the college treasurer and go into the Student Loan Fund. Absences announced meetings by the Committee on Absences will be held to review cases. Time and place of these meetings is posted on the bulletin boards a few days before the meetings are held.

Views From The Hill-Top

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, it is fitting that we spend a few moments in grateful recognition of those blessings with which we have been showered during the past year. We have been thankful many, many times deep within our hearts, but not often have we stopped to express our appreciation to the many people who are enriching our lives. It was we thank our parents for all the love they have given us and for the sacrifices many of them have made and are still making to see us prepared for the journey of life. We want to thank our teachers for their kindness and patience in dealing with our inefficiency and stupidity, for their willingness to share their learning and experience with us.

We thank those who are guiding the destiny of our school for maintaining it as it is—a school which teaches the love of God, loyalty to country and to man, and which strives to lead us "from darkness to light." We are thankful for our friends here at Western Maryland; nowhere will you find them more tried and true.

We are grateful to our older brothers and friends who face an icy winter in Korea that they may continue our education and be ready to help build a better world of the future. We are thankful to those men and women of great spirit and love of country who, day and night, are meeting the forces which would engulf and destroy us.

And above all, we are thankful to God for healthy bodies, sound minds, and a courageous soul, filled with the spirit to attack life each day as it brings a new challenge and its resultant victory or defeat.

Thanksgiving? Each one of us, in our own humble way, will be expressing our gratitude to all who are making it possible to acquire wisdom and faith; and in no better place will they be acquired than at Western Maryland.

The Best Flies Are Dead Flies!

I have been accustomed to thinking of these little creatures as sojourning here in the summer only. Come the first frost, I assumed they dropped dead, few south, went into hibernation, or something. Could be I'm wrong; from all evidence I must be. (Biology majors, quick, to my assistance!)

Flies Stay North

At any rate, from all I can observe, and I've had my spite out curing the countryside, the majority of special-minded flies are staying north of the fall season. True, they're not quite as alert and quick-darting as during their carefree summer days. Indeed, they seem to spend most of their time sitting on my ceiling; or, if in my top bunk, can observe them closely through my roommate's binoculars.

Impossible To Catch

However, they're just as pestiferous as ever, and they've added new lazy tactics to their bag of tricks. Instead of zooming past the tip of your nose, scaring you out of seven years' growth, they now temptingly flutter by, so slowly you know you can get them. But you never can! Though you land that book right on top of them, there's never a fly there when you pick it up. They just must have good gaudy diadems.

Maybe they're looking for a place to hibernate after all. For they have suddenly developed a rare affinity for flying into dark caverns—mouths, for instance; also, on occasion, ears and noses, if you give them time (several hours), they may observe them closely for that place and leave.

Be On The Lookout

Now what I want to know is what is the meaning of all this! Are these flies just staying here for the sake of insect companionship or is there some hidden plot to annoy me? Every one else may be watching the Russians, but I've got my eye on those flies. You can't be too careful these days!

So, Western Marylanders, prepare. Remember! The only good fly is a dead fly! Get in your fly swatter, your paper now. Make sure your fly swatter is in working order. Then every man to his post! And don't swat till you see the whites of their eyes!

Paper Restates Policy On Clubs

In the statement of policy in our first issue last February, the first goal set forth for the GOLD BUG read: "To print all available school news, as far as space permits, which reaches us by announced deadlines." Unless a reversal of this policy is published, it will stand as stated.

It is because of our attention that considerable disturbance has resulted from the fact that *Club News* was omitted from the last issue. This was done deliberately in order to print the large picture of the Terror team and news of Homecoming activities, a decision which we believe justifiable and think you do, too.

Then came the silliest rumor we've heard in a long time, that the GOLD BUG will no longer print news of campus organizations without a charge per inch. In the first place, the paper staff does not set financial policy—it has been set for years, the only paid matter being advertisements. In the second place, we are safely within our budget and have no need to solicit extra money from the students.

In trying to trace the rumor to its source, we learned that a student, upon seeing the volume of *Club News* received per issue, jokingly remarked that if material kept coming in, the paper ought to charge the clubs to finance another page devoted entirely to them. From this humble birth, this idea has flourished to alarming proportions.

Is it too much to ask, as we repeatedly have done, that if you question or fail to understand paper policy, to write to the editor or visit the office for information?

The process of collecting club news does present a problem which we would like to clarify at this time. The calendar of student events, located in the office of administration, remains amazingly blank, despite requests to list activities there. As this is the source of the GOLD BUG's *College Calendar*, we must either print a most incomplete list of campus happenings or find other means to uncover the unlisted ones.

In the past, reporters were delegated to secure the campus for club news. Only those who have attempted such an assignment can realize the extreme difficulty encountered. As organization leaders are usually hard to locate, many groups were omitted. For this reason, we are asking your help in trying to make the system of club news work. We will assign one member to be responsible to notify the GOLD BUG of its activities, a plan in existence in most colleges. The problem would be solved. Listings for the *College Calendar* will be regularly printed; and if there is news of interest to the student body, brief paragraphs for *Club News* will be welcomed and used as often as space permits. If an event is planned of such proportion that a separate article would be desirable, we suggest that you consult the editor in regard to the availability of space in the next issue. We ask your cooperation in submitting this information by the deadline announced for each issue to the news editor.

The GOLD BUG is your paper. It cannot do a good job without your help. Let's not work at cross-purposes, but together for the glory of WMC.

Pins 'n Points

With sorority initiation over after those three hectic days, the campus has finally settled down to normal—we hope!

Congrats to the football team for their Saturday win over Drexel—especially after having to play in all the muck and mire.

Apparently the alumni retain very pleasant memories of WMC. Despite the weather a large crowd turned out. It seemed like old times.

A casual observer might have gotten the idea that a large majority of the co-eds are interested in living in wedded bliss. Dr. Paul Popenoe drew the largest crowd we've seen in a long time—Get any ideas?

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE
COPY:
 Wednesday, November 28

Sigmas Delighted By Dutch Painting

Sigma Sigma Tau has a new and unusual water color now hanging in its clubroom. A gift of gratitude on the part of Hollander, this painting will afford the Sigmas the chance to tell every visitor the story behind it.

Early in the first semester, 1950, the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority started selling birthday calendars to students and faculty of Western Maryland College. Those who bought a calendar had their name printed on their birth date. Clever, original drawings, sketched by the club artist, adorned the calendars. The money obtained from the sales amounted to enough to send CARE packages to the needy people in the Netherlands.

During the summer months, the club received polite thank-you notes from the recipients. But last week all the club members were pleasantly surprised when a package came as a very sincere thank-you for a CARE package. A letter was enclosed and was indeed welcome in that it was the club's first intimate glimpse of Holland. The following is an example: "I must write from my wife that you must not think that all people walk on wooden shoes here in Holland and in costume fashion. Only the farmers wear such clothes."

But the package held further treasure. After eagerly removing the wrappings, the girls found a beautiful water color of a scene common in Holland, a scene which may best be described in the Hollander's own words:

"The outside of the town is flat land and is hardly almost arable land and meadow land. You write us that your town is on a hill. We not have here hills and to give you an idea about our country, we sent to you a photo and a drawing. The one made before our window and you see the kitchen garden."

Spotlight On SGA

In spite of the unexpected snow and cold, the students and organizations did a tremendous job and made Homecoming the huge success that it was. Thanks to everyone from the SGA.

An assembly will be held in the very near future to present the SGA awards to the winners of the parade and display competition. This special assembly presentation of awards is an innovation, as the SGA has not previously given the awards in this way.

A matter of special importance has been brought to the attention of the SGA by Dean Free. In view of the present Civil Defense program, Dean Free will appoint two men from each of the men's dormitories to act as Civil Air Raid Wardens in case of an atomic attack on Baltimore.

In the absence of Libby Schubert, Jane McLeod, junior representative to the Student Government, will be acting vice-president of the organization. All notices for the bulletin board are to be signed by her.

Who's Who On The Hill

Dean Helen G. Howery

Dean of Women. A portrait of a stern and forbidding Mrs. Simon Legree. Not so our dean. For the women students of WMC are so fortunate as to be guided by a person of unusual tact and understanding. Dr. Helen G. Howery.

A summons to Dean Howery's office is more often a pleasant experience than not. Her duties as general coordinator and supervisor of everything pertaining to women students cover more areas than merely the unpleasant one of discipline. Women students are advised to consult Dean Howery about special late leaves, sorority affairs, study problems, emergency absences from school—the list could continue *ad infinitum*. Also, she plays the role of a combined Dorothy Dix and Emily Post.

All of this adds up to a rather large order for one human being, and one of the main difficulties for Miss Howery is the fact that she doesn't like to say "no." She is always sympathetic toward our problems and always has the "right" solution! She has endeared herself to the students in many ways, especially by being a very willing listener to the sensible ideas of her girls.



Dean Helen G. Howery

Campus Capers Confuse Co-eds

There is a scientific, methodical way to do everything, including studying. Making use of a few fundamental rules which we college students know facilitates fast, thorough learning and insures more points and hours. Let me demonstrate my hypothesis to prove my theory.

First I get out my Ed Psych book and open to the chapter on "Efficiency in Studying." I shut the door, curl up on my bed, and begin work. "Some will become sleepy in a comfortable chair or couch," it says—so I move over to the hard desk chair, prop up my legs and continue. "I'm really absorbing this chapter. 'Any kind of noise tends to be distracting and fatiguing.' I struggle up, turn off the clanking radiator, and set my Baby Ben outside the door. Now, all factors being adjusted, I am ready for real concentration."

"It is recommended that studying be done in a relatively bare room." Excuse me while I take down my pen-nants, football programs, dance decorations, and rogues gallery of photos starting at me from the wall. Big brother won't mind being stuffed in the drawer for the cause, I assure myself, as I plop some pillows on the chair and settle down once more. At this point, my mouth is parched with thirst. The author advises proper food and exercise for mental health; so I arise for a Coke. No nickels and no roommate in sight. I noshard every room on the hall heading, "Got a nickel for five pennies?" till I begin to wonder if they still mint such rarities. Finally I succeed, gingerly napper the temperamental mighty Coke machine, return triumphantly with the precious bottled stimulant and get situated for intensive brain work.

Dean Howery is a native Virginian and received her B.S. degree from Radford State Teachers College, which is now a division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She received both her M.A. and Ed.D. degrees at Columbia University. Of especial interest is that Dr. Howery, in addition to her doctorate in education, has also completed the residence (all of the course work) for the Ph.D. degree. We think that she has earned another super degree for living with four groups of freshman girls in "The Deanery!"

Miss Howery, associate professor of English, is noted for her interesting and lively classes. Like most champions of English she enjoys reading, and says that sometimes she must ignore even her favorite, Shakespeare, for the manuscripts which "students insist upon turning in!"

"Common sense plus actual test shows that studying is less effective when a radio is!" I am jolted from reverie by blasts of "Hey, Good Lookin'" floating through the wall at my back. A polite as possible yell from me and the melody becomes faintly audible. I guzzle an aspirin to sooth my frazzled nerves and start that paragraph over again.

Down to the third sentence, "The only safe rule for any person who has difficulty in studying is to turn off the radio and avoid conversation"—the door collapses under roomee and six other eager females bursting with gossip. This is where I put my powers of concentration to the crucial test. I ace the wall, bury head in book, focus my eyes on the lines and close my ears with my fingers. Meanwhile the room has become a veritable Grand Central Station. "Bridge, bridge," someone is screaming into my subconscious haze, from somewhere in the hallway. "A lovin' man!" The screamer is breathing on my hand now. Speechless from nervous and mental exhaustion, I shake my head vigorously in compliance, and slam the book shut.

THE GOLD BUG

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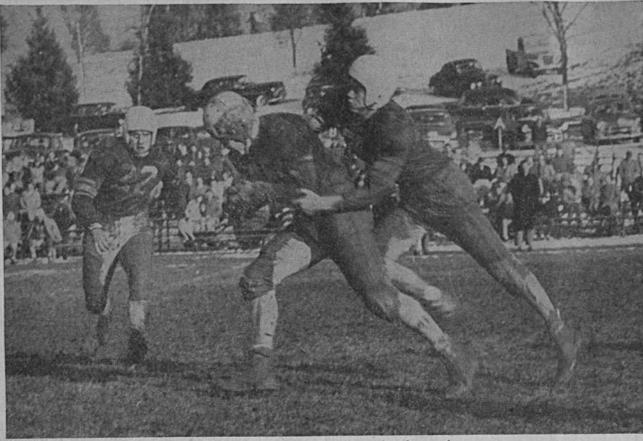
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REGISTER, INC., 1948
 Reprinted from the February issue of *Esquire*
 "It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and more the brush!"



Warren McFague pulled down after long gain

Western Maryland Wins Number Seven For Season

Grinding out three third period touchdowns, the Green Terrors annexed their seventh consecutive victory of the season with a convincing 20-12 win over Lebanon Valley.

Completely dominating play in the first half, Lebanon Valley held a 6-0 advantage at the intermission. After a scoreless first quarter, they put together a 60-yard effort which ended with Walt Shonovsky hitting paydirt on a one-yard plunge over the middle. The hard-charging Western Maryland line caused George Cardone to kick wild in his attempted placement. Ira Zepp's fine punting kept the Flying Dutchmen from other tallies.

Western Maryland did a complete about face as the second half opened when they recovered a Valley fumble on the losers' 15. From this point, they needed only five plays to hit paydirt. Warren McFague smashed into the end zone for his first of two touchdowns, and Zepp split the uprights to put the Green-and-Gold on top, 7-6.

A few minutes later, the Terrors furthered their advantage with a 42-yard scoring drive. With McFague and Ray Stephenson igniting the spark, a series of line smashes carried to the one-yard stripe. McFague ripped through the line, and Zepp again successfully converted as Western Maryland went on top to stay.

Arnie Needleman set up the final score as he pounced on the Terror kickoff to give the victors possession on the Dutchmen's 26. A 15-yard roughing penalty placed the ball on the 11; and after one running play, Stephenson tossed to end Walt Hart, who made a circus catch of the nine-yard pass then dove into the end zone for the score. Zepp's placement was wide, and the third quarter ended with the Terrors on top 20-6.

Quarterback Lou Sorrentino's fine aerials carried Lebanon Valley 79 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter. The climax of the surge was a five-yard flip to end Joe Oxley. But this ended the scoring activities for the day as the iron Terror line out-charged the Dutchmen to hold Sorrentino's passing attempts well in check.

Lebanon Valley moved 159 yards on the ground and completed 8 out of 21 passes for 127 yards as they rolled up 14 first downs. One hundred sixty-four yards rushing and 23 yards in completing 3 out of 12 pass attempts gave the winners 11 first downs. Lebanon Valley fumbled five times and on four of these lost the ball while Western Maryland gave up 2 out of their 3 miscues.

Alpha Gamma Tau Leads Frat League

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity took undisputed possession of first place in the intramural football league last Monday by virtue of a 13-0 victory over the Drapes.

In this, their second game and second win, Jack Urion's charges showed an alert and fighting team. The first touchdown came when a Drape pass was snagged by Tom Scott, who carried the pigskin all the way to the enemy goal. The attempt at the extra point failed. Later, after driving deep into Drape territory, Lefty Kaufman flipped a short pass to Jack Urion, who went into the end zone. Joe Deering carried the ball over to make the score 13-0.

The Bachelors' other victory came at the expense of the Black and Whites. A tight game all the way, there was only one score. Joe Deering flipped a pass to Jack Urion, who took the ball over for six points. The extra point failed. The Black and Whites, fighting hard, rallied four times to the Bachelors' five, but were stopped each time.

In other games, the Black and Whites decisively beat the Drapes, 19-6, on October 23. Six days later they subdued the Gamma Bets by a 20-0 score. Landfeld snagged two passes for two touchdowns; and McTeer, one. Ed Crawford and Ken Shook each carried over an extra point.

On October 30, the Seminary and Drapes clashed in a scoreless tie. A game between the Gamma Bets and the Bachelors is scheduled for today.

The standing of the clubs as of November 5.

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bachelors	2	0	0	1.000
Black and Whites	2	1	0	.667
Drapes	0	2	1	.000
Seminary	0	0	1	.000
Gamma Bets	0	1	0	.000
Preachers	0	0	0	.000

Baby Terrors Bow To Johns Hopkins

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, the Johns Hopkins JV football squad downed the Baby Terror eleven under the able direction of coach Joe Giannelli, 12-0.

After an interception by Al Bopst, the Terror team began to move with their T-formation plays but heavy penalties ate up the precious gains and Western Maryland was unable to score. A second interception by Bopst again gave the Green team a chance, but again penalties proved too great.

Soccer Team Victorious, 1-0

Coach Philip Uhrig's booters ended their season victoriously by defeating La Salle, 1-0, last Friday. A young, inexperienced Terror team playing a rough schedule finally proved their mettle against the hard-fighting Philadelphia club.

With five minutes gone in the last quarter, Soup Campbell banged in the only goal of the game on a penalty shot. Nick Owyim, Dave Rhoades, and Dick Linton did the defensive work for the victors, while Fred Overholter sparked the line.

Roland Fleischer, Charlie Hamaker, Dick Durst, and Jack Glinger were all outstanding in their last game for the WMC eleven. Their fight will be sorely missed next season.

A great deal of credit should be given to the boys who did not see much action during the season but came out to practice faithfully and helped to make a soccer team possible.

Hockey Team Wins, 5-0

The WMC girls' hockey team opened the season with a 5-0 victory over Mt. Saint Agnes. At the end of the half the score was 3-0 in favor of WMC with most of the action in the first half, played in the opponent's end of the field. During the second half, the play was still in the opponent's territory; but a few times the ball was played into the WMC zone. With the quick thinking of the halfbacks and fullbacks, the ball was soon to the forward line, which kept the opponents busy with their long and hard drives for the goal. The game ended with a victory for WMC, 5-0. The goals were scored by Doris Tuckwood 2, Ginny Andrews 1, and Ina Gries 2. The following girls represented WMC: Bobbie Davison, Jackie Palmer, Carter Baum, Doris Tuckwood, Nell Hughes, Nancy Caskey, Lois Ohler, Janet High, Ina Gries, Charlotte Bonnevillie, Mary Ellen Sebastian, Ginny Andrews, Becky Le Few, and Marlonna Wine.

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Girls' Sports Events

by Marlonna Wine

The junior class won the intramural hockey tournament with a record of three wins and no losses. The following girls made up the team: Bobbie Davison, Frances Scags, Barbara Bankson, Lois Ohler, Nell Hughes, Becky Le Few, Mary Ellen Sebastian, Nancy Kroll, Charlotte Bonnevillie, Nancy Wagner, and Elsie Maytrott.

The Towson - Western Maryland hockey game which was scheduled to be played November 1 was called off because of bad weather. This game will not be scheduled at another time. Instead on November 8, there was a game between the Green-and-Gold teams. The girls who played on these teams were the ones who would have represented WMC in the Towson game.

There are several students on the campus who are doing an excellent job in refereeing the intramural games as well as the various sports in the county. These girls have spent many hours in learning the various rules of hockey, speedball, basketball, and softball. As the year progresses and each new sport is started, they will be doing their best to referee these games. The position of a referee is often not an envied one, but it is very important and necessary to make the game go smoothly and safely.

The following girls should be recognized for their hard and sincere efforts at this job: Bobbie Davison, Mary Will, Joan Hampel, Charlotte Bonnevillie, Mary Ellen Sebastian, Betty Schmidt, Ina Grace, Nancy Neel, Jean Hoyt, Ruth Garvey, and Marlonna Wine.

The last intercollegiate hockey game for the season will be played at WMC on November 16, with the girls from Notre Dame as the opposing team. This game will undoubtedly be a very exciting and challenging one for the Western Maryland team. Support of the student body will certainly give incentive to the WMC girls to go on to victory.

The next intramural sport for women will start sometime during the coming week. The sport of badminton has its origin from England, and now is a very widely played game in colleges as well as the home. Badminton should prove to be a very exciting activity and it is hoped that all those who are interested will sign up right away. Nell Hughes is manager of this sport and will post the schedule of games on the physical educational board in the Blanche Ward Gymnasium.

Drexel Bows To Powerful Western Maryland Squad Vic Makovitch Leads Team To Homecoming Victory Over Drexel

Slogging through the mud to a fourth quarter touchdown, Western Maryland's varsity racked up its sixth consecutive gridiron triumph of the year as they topped a rugged Drexel Tech crew, 6-0.

After three scoreless periods, it was a blocked punt that provided the opportunity. Vic Makovitch, who made one of the greatest performances by a lineman ever seen on Hoffa Field, blocked his third Drexel punt of the game; and Pat Rogan fell on the pigskin at the visitors' 12. Mitch Tullai spun off tackle to the 4-yard stripe; and on the next play, fullback Warren McFague blasted into the end zone. Makovitch's placement attended for the conversion was blocked.

Early in the first quarter, Drexel made their only threat. Quarterback Gene Hug and fullback Art Fisher paced a drive that reached the Terror 31-yard marker, but topnotch defensive play by the Green-and-Gold forward wall prevented any materialization.

Mike Renko set up a touchdown for Western Maryland as the second period began, only to see a clipping penalty erase it from the scoreboard. The Terror quarterback pilfered a Hug pass on the Drexel 29 and travelled to the 24 before he was spilled. Western Maryland drove to the four, but a fumble cost them the ball. On the very next play Fisher lost it back to the homers as he attempted a drive over the middle on the two-yard line. Tullai analyzed the former led for a score, but the clipping penalty forced a withdrawal of 15 yards, and the Dragons held.

The third period was mainly a punting duel between WMC's Ira Zepp and Tech's Mike De Venanzio. In the final analysis the former led in the punting average 27.5 to 23.5 although he kicked 6 times to the latter's 11.

Western Maryland's hard-fighting line, led by Makovitch, Jim Marsh, Otis Shearer, and Jack Duhl completely smothered any attempt Drexel made to get their running attack going. As the final gun sounded, Drexel's rushing game showed a net



Walt Hart, Terror end

loss of 26 yards. Only in the air were they able to move, and here they went forward with 9 completions in 15 attempts, for 60 yards. Renko's interception was the only one of the day on either side. The Terrors tossed 8 times and hit for 4, for a total of 29 yards and rolled 111 yards on the ground. Due to the mud there were only 12 first downs annexed by both clubs and it was WMC on top, 1 to 0.

In addition to being Western Maryland's sixth win of the season, it was land's eighth over two seasons; and its record with Drexel is now five out of five. They also maintained a clean Homecoming slate, never having been turned back before the eyes of the returning alumni.

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by Jim Muller

by Nell Hughes

There are many fine things that can be said about Ira Zapp. He is president of the Student Christian Association, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Gamma



Ira Zapp

Beta Chi Fraternity, first-string end on the varsity football team, a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, a consistent "Dean's Lister", and the most popular guy on campus.

But this imposing list of activities and honors doesn't describe what "Easy" is to those who know him. On the football field and the softball diamond, the classroom, and the club-room, Ira represents the kind of college man we would all like to be. His many activities and interests are felt in every corner of the Western Maryland College community, where he is liked and respected, without compromise for what he is—a Christian and a leader.

"Easy" is what he is because his life has purpose. He is one of those rare individuals who know where they are going, and how they are going to get there. "You've got to give of

"Mum's the word" in introductions when it comes to the question of relations for this pretty dark-haired senior. Corinne's just another one of us; and judging from her numerous offices and activities, she is quite a big part. Anything you want to know, Corinne has all the answers, from where to find a union flag among all the Confederate enthusiasts to how to get to next week's football game on an empty pocketbook. Though this is her first year as a resident up here on the Hill in Blanche Ward Hall, her domain is quite well established. Just listen for the room with seemingly the most occupants, and this grand central station is more than likely "Chlorine's" room.

"Meeting" is Corinne's middle name. There is hardly ever a day goes by that she can't be seen hurrying either to an SCA cabinet meeting for which she holds the office of vice-president, or fulfilling her responsibilities as president of the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, or as program chairman for the IRC. In addition she somehow finds time to be an ac-



Corinne Schofield

tive member of the MSM, of the Choir, and subscription manager for the *Albion*, all of which add up to "Trumpeter". Her talents lend themselves to a diversity of activities and continue in athletics where she swings a mean badminton racket, swishing that birdie neatly across the net to where her opponent isn't. Result—Woman's badminton champ for the entire school. In the summer, Corinne continues her badminton enthusiasm by teaching it at Camp Wright on the Chesapeake Bay where she has been a counselor for the past two years. True to form, her talents are not limited here either for she is also the editor of the Camp paper.

Although Corinne is a history major, she claims that her major accomplishment is that she has already fulfilled her requirements in home ec and chemistry, which under the circumstances, she considers quite a feat.

Versatile, friendly, talented all contribute toward making Corinne one of the winning personalities on the Hill. Here's wishing her the success in the future that she has had here at WMC!

yourself." These words are his credo, and "Easy" has devoted his college career to this belief. He has always worked unselfishly and without fanfare for the college and its interests.

The Zapp system for moving mountains—i.e. holding down half a dozen jobs at once, is to take each chore as it comes along. He has the ability to turn all of his energies to the successful completion of the job ahead, whether it be sampling Cokes in Brother Huddle's suite, or cramming for a stiff exam in folk-dancing.

After graduation in June, Ira plans to concentrate his energies on preparing for the Methodist Ministry at Drew Theological Seminary. But before getting behind the pulpit, there will be a ceremony with bells—and Mary. Success is assured for a combination that can't be beat.

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 14
Lutheran Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, November 16
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17
Football, Johns Hopkins, away.

Sunday, November 18
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, November 19
Home Economics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 4:30 p. m.
IRC meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

WAA Party, Blanche Ward Gym, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday, November 21
Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 25
Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, November 30
College Players, "The Silver Whistle," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 2
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, December 3
IRC meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

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SUBMARINE COMMAND
William Holden Nancy Olson

WED., THUR., NOV. 14, 15
THUNDER ON THE HILL
Claudette Colbert Robert Douglas

FRI., SAT., NOV. 16, 17
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
Michael Cennie Patricia Neal

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 18, 19, 20
LITTLE EGYPT (Technicolor)
Mark Stevens Rhonda Fleming

WED., THURS., NOV. 21, 22
BANNERLINE
Sally Forest Lionel Barrymore

FRI., SAT., NOV. 23, 24
MAGIC CARPET
Lucille Ball John Agar

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., NOV. 25, 26, 27, 28
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WED., THUR., NOV. 14, 15
(Double Feature)
DALTON GANG

also
FAST ON THE DRAW
FRI., SAT., NOV. 16, 17
THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY
Rex Allen Mary Allen Kay

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 18, 19, 20
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE (Technicolor)
Richard Derr Barbara Rush

WED., THUR., NOV. 21, 22
THE LITTLE GIANT
Abbott and Costello

FRI., SAT., NOV. 23, 24
THE HILLS OF UTAH
Gene Autry

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B. Franklin
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Preachers Sponsor Holly Hop "Holiday Inn" Music By Abel

This year the annual Holly Hop will be held Saturday, December 15, 1951, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium. Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring this Christmas dance.

Originality in decoration and theme will be the keynote of the evening. In the Holiday Inn atmosphere, gals and guys will "dance under the tree" to the melodious strains of Larry Abel's Orchestra. Some of the members of this band have played with well-known bands and orchestras throughout the country and are now studying at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. The orchestra has its own original arrangements. Couples will trip the light fantastic and seasonal colors of red and green.

Refreshments consisting of soft-drinks and "Henderson's Special" will be served throughout the evening. Skitch Henderson is chairman of the Refreshment Committee and will be assisted by Mike Ranko, Chairman of the Publicity Committee and Ted Bohlin, assisted by Dick Carvel. The Decoration Committee is headed by Jim Marsh; assistant, Art Press. Bruce Rudisill is in charge of the Clean-up Committee and will have the help of Paul Pfeiffer. Don Wasserman is in charge of invitations and will be aided by Alton Davidson. Tickets to the dance are \$2.00 per couple, and the chairman of the Ticket Committee is Gil Stang, who will have Pete Warner and Dwight "Bebe" Scott working with him. Mitch Tullis is General Chairman of the entire dance. The "Preachers" are all joining in to make this year's Christmas dance a big success.

Banquet To Honor 1951 Terror Squad

To recognize the achievement of Western Maryland's undefeated, untied 1951 football team, the College will hold a banquet in honor of the squad, coaches and staff in the College Dining Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, December 10.

Invited guests include officials of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Baltimore press writers who covered WMC sports, six members of the Baltimore alumni and trustees, six from Westminster, and the College Athletic Council. The Mason-Dixon Championship Trophy will be presented to the team at this time.

The student body will be represented at the banquet by Paul Welliver, president of Alpha Gamma Tau; Ernie Makowski, Delta Pi Alpha; Ira Zepp, Gamma Beta Chi; Roland Fleischer, Pi Alpha Alpha; Stan Bowlesley, editor of the GOLD BUG; and Bob Wilson, campus sports writer and representative of the SGA.

Tomorrow night, the Westminster Kiwanis Club will be hosts to the team at a dinner at the Carroll Hotel.

Men's Glee Club Performs Sunday

On Sunday, December 9, at 9:15 a. m. in Baker Chapel, the WMC Male Glee Club will be heard for the first time by the student body.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Oliver Spangler, will sing for the Sunday Fellowship. They will open their performance with *When Christ was Born of Mary Free*, an old English carol. The rest of the program will consist of *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*, a 13th century Plain Song; *Willie, Take your Tiny Drum*, a Burgundian carol; *Deck the Halls*, a Welsh carol; and *Silent Night*, a German carol.

Quartet To Sing
Kenneth Shook, Jack Lambert, Clark Calender, and Don Makowsky, all members of the Glee Club, will add variety to the program with two quartet numbers. They will sing *A Carol for Christmas*, an old English carol, and *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, an American Carol.

This special program of Christmas carols will be presented by the Sunday Fellowship. An offering will be taken and the money used for Christmas boxes, which will be given to needy families in Westminster and the surrounding area.

WMC Represented At Public Relations Meeting

The American College Public Relations Association District IV will meet December 6, 7, and 8 at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Mr. Herbert Hester of Hood College will act as convention chairman.

Some of the outstanding items on the tentative program include dinner speeches by Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, President of Hood College, and P. Stewart Macaulay, Provost of Johns Hopkins; a talk by W. Henry Johnson, Sports Publicity Director at Harvard University and newly elected president of the National American College Public Relations Association; a television and radio session; a panel on fund raising; and a panel discussion on "The Influence of College Publicity on Secondary Schools."

WMC will be represented by Mr. Phillip Thig, Director of Public Relations; Dean L. Forrest Free; Ted Bohlin, student Director of Sports Publicity; and Barbara Bankson, news editor of the GOLD BUG.

The Gold Bug

Z886

Vol. 29, No. 5

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

December 4, 1951

Sergeants Puryear, Derrick, Stephenson Receive Government Call To Active Duty



Sergeant Rufus Puryear

Three sergeants of Western Maryland's military department have been called to active duty, according to Lt. Col. Robert S. Radfield, professor of military science and tactics.

Master Sergeant Rufus C. Puryear, who has served WMC for eleven years, will report on December 10 to Fort Lawton, Washington, for embarkation to the Far East command. During his stay on the Hill, Sgt. Puryear has been the supply sergeant, has in-

structed weapons classes, and has coached the rifle team. Last year, the team placed sixth in the Second Army Area. In 1945, it was rated second in the National Rifle Matches.

Master Sergeant Bruce E. Derrick, who lives in Picture Rock, Pennsylv-

nia, has served the local military department as a supply sergeant, a square dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym. Refreshments will be provided. The purpose of this is to raise money in order to send a representative to a conference in Michigan during Christmas week.

month basic course. From there, he will report to the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. SFC Owen T. Stephenson will depart on January 5, bound for Fort Benning, where he, too, will report as a second lieutenant for the officers' basic course. Upon completion of this assignment, he will join the Fifth Division at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. Sgt. Stephenson, whose home town is Bells, Tennessee, has served on the Hill since 1948.



Sergeant Bruce Derrick

vania, has served the local military department as a supply sergeant, a square dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym. Refreshments will be provided. The purpose of this is to raise money in order to send a representative to a conference in Michigan during Christmas week.



Sergeant Owen Stephenson

SFC Pierre La Voy has arrived on campus to replace Sgt. Puryear as supply sergeant and coach of the rifle team. Formerly, Sergeant La Voy coached the rifle squad of Johns Hopkins University. Replacements for the others have not yet been designated.

Annual Christmas Vespers Planned

The annual Christmas Vesper Service, presented through the combined efforts of the College Players and the College Choir, will be held on Sunday, December 16 at 4:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The play, in which the College Players will participate, directed by Miss Esther Smith, is entitled *The Heart of Mary* and was written by George M. P. Baird. This little play takes place forty-two days after the birth of Christ; and although the author has used scriptural narrative as a background for the plot, the story is a new one because he has added his own imagination and has colored the facts with fancy.

Choir To Participate
The cast of this production includes: Mary, Kersley Gates; Joseph, Kenneth Shook; Elizabeth, Elizabeth Walters; Miriam, Elizabeth Kuhn; Chrystis, Ruth Lee; a woman, Nell Hughes.

Under the direction of Mr. DeLong, the Choir will sing a number of traditional Christmas carols, including *Deck the Halls*, a Welsh carol, *To a Virgin Meek and Mild*, a Spanish carol, and *The Shepherds and the Inn*, a Mexican carol. They will conclude the service with "The Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah*.

Speaker To Discuss Far Eastern Situation

On December 10th, the students of WMC will hear another speaker who has been obtained by the Cosmos Committee, which arranges for different speakers to lecture on various subjects of interest in their fields. The speaker this time will be Mr. Wesley Day, who graduated from Western Maryland College in 1931. Following his graduation, he attended the College of Agriculture at Cornell University. He spent a number of years doing missionary work in Peking, Kalgan, and Chengtu, China, which gave him a better understanding of conditions there.

The situation in the Far East is, at this time, something with which we should all be concerned. Mr. Day will, with first hand information, make this problem clearer for us.

Club News

SCA

On Saturday, December 8, from 7:30 to 10:00, the SCA is sponsoring a square dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym. Refreshments will be provided. The purpose of this is to raise money in order to send a representative to a conference in Michigan during Christmas week.

Tri-Beta

On Wednesday, November 28, the local chapter traveled to Hood College to attend a regional meeting of Tri-

Seniors To Take Advanced Grad Comprehensives In Major Field

As a part of the testing schedule which is designed to help Western Maryland College in evaluating its academic program, senior students will take in May the Advanced Graduate Record Examination, a test cooperating in the nationally administered Institutional Testing Program. This test is planned to give information about the effectiveness of the major-subject design, just as last year's Cooperative General Culture Test gave information about the portion of the college program which is devoted to general education.

Exams To Be Three Hours

The tests will be given in the week of May 15. All seniors who may be graduated in 1952 will take the examinations. Each examination is approximately three hours in length and constitutes a thorough testing in the field of the student's major concentration. The student takes only one test, in his major field. It is anticipated that considerable information valuable to a study of the college program may be secured from the tests.

As was done with the Cooperative General Cultural Test, students who desire to learn their scores will be told all information available. If the results are not returned before graduation from Educational Testing Service, where the papers will be sent, the scores and ranking will be sent to all

students who so request. The test scores will not be used in any way to determine grades or class rank. The date on which this examination will be administered is too late for results to be used by students who are applying for permission to enter graduate schools or for scholarship aid in such schools. Students with these objectives in mind will probably desire to take the Graduate Record Examination early in February. The regulations under which the Institutional Testing Program is carried on make it necessary for such students to take the examination again in May. For these students the college will rebate the fee charged by Educational Testing Service for the May examination.

Tests Establish Quality Of Work
The most widely respected method of establishing the quality of work a college maintains is through nationally standardized tests such as the Graduate Record Examination. Scores on such tests help students to gain entrance to graduate or professional schools, and to secure government or industrial employment. Inspecting officers from various associations are more impressed by scores from such tests than by any other evidence which can be presented. It will be of the utmost value for all concerned for Western Maryland students to make a good showing on the tests scheduled for the week of May 12.

French Club Plans 'Cantiques de Noel'

Le Cerdle Francais will present its traditional *Cantiques de Noel*, a program of French Christmas carols, on Monday, December 17, at 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge.

A chorus of nearly eighty voices, under the direction of Beverly Warner, will participate in this program. The traditional French carols sung every year, several new selections will be presented.

Soloists will include Jo Kompanek, Wesley Stone, Betty Simpson, Royden Keeble, Betty Simpson, Mita Johnson, Jessica, Imogene Weyrhight, and William Schneider. Duets will be presented by June Lambert and Bev Warner, and by June Parker and Mary Emma Whitfield.

As a special feature, Philip Royer, violinist, will play Schubert's *Ave Maria*. The Christmas story will be read in French by Larry Taylor.

To close the program, Miss Jeanette Free, a graduate of the Peabody, will appear as guest soloist to render *Cantique de Noel*. Miss Margaret Snader, of the French Department, is the faculty advisor of the production. Accompanist for the program will be Shirley Woodruff.

Lt. Ebert Honored At Fort Benning

Bob Ebert, Western Maryland College, '51, is starting off on his Army career with an enviable record. Upon graduation last May, Bob was offered a Regular Army Commission through the Military Science Department. He accepted the commission and Army assignment was the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was a member of a class of two hundred six second lieutenants, of which about seventy-five percent were graduated from West Point at the same time Bob graduated from Western Maryland.

The class has just recently completed its work and the officers are being assigned to other stations. Lieutenant Ebert graduated number two of the two hundred six members of the class. As a consequence of this outstanding record, the Commandant of the Infantry School has selected him to remain at the Infantry School as an instructor and a tactical officer. His record speaks well of his ability, his interest in serving his country, and it reflects credit on his Alma Mater.

Two other graduates of the class of '51 also entered upon careers as Regular Army Officers. William Davis graduated from the Infantry School and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is an instructor with the 3rd Armored Division. Brady Kunkle has recently been ordered to the Basic Officers' Course at the Infantry School.

Views From The Hill-Top

There are many times when words seem so inadequate to express all the thoughts one has concerning people and events which deeply touch his life.

To say "Thanks" to our superb coaching staff and football team is not only inadequate but trite. At the season's end yet, we cannot let go without making an attempt to convey the appreciation that the faculty and students have expressed, to those who have brought such honor and distinction to Western Maryland in the field of athletics.

In this day of "commercial athletics" it is good to know that we are a school which has developed an outstanding football team, rather than the football team which is pulling a school behind it.

When we think of the many hours we have had for study or fun while the men on the team have been drilling day after day on the field, when we think that even now, they have hours of hard work ahead to catch up on their studies—it takes more than just a love for the sport.

It means a spirit to give physically as well as mentally. It means grim determination to win, rather than behind all that seems lost in the final moments of play. It means the example as well as the coaching ability of the staff to develop fine men as well as fine athletes—men who are taught the rules of the game of life as it should be played through the ups and downs and reverses on the football field.

We are vastly proud of our undefeated season, the first since 1929; only eighteen teams in the country can boast of this feat. We are extremely proud of our second Mason-Dixon Conference title in three years. (Last year, we were ineligible because not enough conference games were played.) But even more, we are proud of the men who have made this record possible. For not only have they made football history. Among those who have played their last game for WMC are leaders of the Student Government, the SCA, leaders of classes, fraternities, and school organizations. They are leaving even more imperishable records elsewhere than on the athletic field of fame.

To each and every one, from Coach Havens and Advisory Coach Harlow to the newest "water boy" on the squad, we say thank you for what you have done for Western Maryland. Thank you every future activity bring you the same measure of reward and satisfaction.

The Associated Collegiate Press has set up a national college student opinion survey designed to bring to light authentic student attitudes on many subjects. The GOLD BUG will represent the ACP on the Hill in conducting this poll, under the leadership of Roland Fleischer, who has been appointed Survey Editor.

The survey, which will be completed during this week, will include such topics as the draft, cheating, sororities and fraternities, discrimination, dating, higher education and academic freedom, along with national and international topics of present interest. The results of the survey at Western Maryland will be published, along with the national results compiled from hundreds of colleges participating.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COULD BE

Wednesday, December 12

THE GOLD BUG

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Pins 'n Points

The Christmas issue of the GOLD BUG will be edited by underclassmen in preparation for the appointment of a new staff for the second semester.

Students who will comprise the underclass staff for this edition will be: Jane McLeod, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Wilson, Managing Editor; Barbara Bankson and Carolyn Mangels, Co-News Editors; Betty Walter, Feature Editor; Ed Smith, Sports Editor; Charles Wheatley, News-Feature Editor; Gus La Mar, Copy Editor; and Paul Farnham, Exchange Editor.

We understand that one of the young ladies in Blanche Ward had a most entertaining party a few nights ago. Tea was brewed and homemade cake was served. The next day several of the guests spent an interesting afternoon discussing the party in the infirmary.

Congratulations to the cast and everyone else connected with *The Silver Whistle*. Each year the College Players seem to get more professional—and the sets more impressive. Special laurels to Miss Smith for a job well done!

The best news we've heard in a long time is that Dr. Enser has met with the architect and has given him the "go ahead" on drawing up plans for the men's new dorm!

Dr. Huber was absent from some of his classes a few weeks ago. However, his reason was perfectly valid—it's a girl! Congratulations!

We seem to have a celebrity in our midst—Bill Schneider is not only an up and coming young singer but also is the proud possessor of a new Plymouth. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all sing for our Plymouths?

A Note On The Practical Joker

The art of practical joking, it must be admitted, is not inherent, but is a gradual learning process. It is in part creative, but necessarily also part knowledge gained through painful experience. The character of the practical joker is a combination of sadism—finding great pleasure in the frustrations of his fellow man; and a genuine realization of the need and qualities of effect and revolt against conventions; and, lastly, humor—the final test decided only if said joker can laugh when the trick is played upon him and can see the creative genius in another practitioner.

Few Props Needed

Relatively unimportant objects take on great meaning to the artist in this field; for example, take a spool of thread at the hour of 1:00 a. m. insignificant, you say? Ah, but wait until a fishish mind has gone to work. The spool is placed behind the door of the adjoining room, and the thread pulled over the door is shut. The artist, with great precision, pulls the thread with constant rhythm. Soon there is a slight disturbance within gradually gaining momentum. Soon screams of "a mouse, a mouse" are heard. The result—bedlam and a happy joker.

Now take an empty, slightly untidy room on Sunday morning. Our friend tiptoes in and quickly leaves a note reading, "Girls, your room is not in proper Sunday order. I'm ashamed that MY girls would be so messy." The inhabitants spend the next week shrinking away from the house-mother—then they find out the source and thus endeth a beautiful friendship.

The above examples call for few implements. But the consistent artist needs a full supply of tools ready at a moment's notice; cotton with which to stuff bells; rope for tying doors together or a screwdriver for removing them; fingernail polish to use on lipstick or soap; various atrocious rubber snakes, and spiders to frighten the meek; cheap perfume to be

Who's Who On The Hill

DEAN L. FORREST FREE

teacher-pupil relationship. As one of his students said, "You can kid around with him."

Dean Free's extra-curricular activities



Dean L. Forrest Free

ties include the Westminster Kiwanis Club and music, hunting and fishing. Music has been an avocation since his college days, and he sings regularly in the College Choir. In addition, he

Post Office Rush Brings . . . Nothing

No, it isn't Grand Central Station at the 5:00 o'clock rush hour. It's not Macy's Bargain Basement on Clear-out-day. It isn't the football squad in scrimmage, and it's not a pack of hounds on a fox hunt. It's the post office at 9:00 a. m.

Fight or die in the attempt is the motto on every lip as the Battle of the Bulge begins. The front lines waver indecisively between defeat and victory. After vicious counter-attacks from the enemy, several guerrillas force break-through—and the allied forces sift through the action zone.

But courage, you have only begun to fight! Upon reaching enemy territory the confusion is unearthly. Destination—mailbox. Hair disheveled, lipstick smeared, books scattered, you're surrounded by triumphant human dynamos zooming past, and disgruntled individuals knocking you over. Deciding against a grand leap over the mob, you wend a devious trail behind bookstore counters and over benches.

Destination is sighted and you lunge under several arms with a helpful heave from the mob. With trembling fingers you fumble for the key in your pocket and turn it jerkily in the lock. A letter! The mission is completed! You clutch the envelope greedily, look at the address and collapse against the boxes. For your roommate!

Spotlight On SGA

By Marty Munch

Since the beginning of the semester, the Student Government has been trying to obtain a lounge for students' use. Means for this project, the ones we are nearing our goal. The large basement room under McDaniel Hall is the room that may be given the students. If the room is obtained, the next step, and the problem, is furnishing it with comfortable chairs and tables. To finish the project, the Student Government is planning a number of activities that include a donkey basketball game, a sponsored movie, and the selling of coffee and donuts in the dorms on Sunday mornings. It must be remembered that these are purely tentative plans. However, if they become a reality, you alone can make them successful.

This year the SGA initiated the program of providing seasonal decorations for the rec room. Thus far the project has been unsuccessful. After one day, football decorations were torn down by students who obviously did not consider the time and work spent making them, and who were not interested in the effort to make the rec room a more pleasant campus meeting place. Plans are being made to decorate the rec room for Christmas, and your co-operation is asked.

Dean Outlines View Of Athletic Board

The Athletic Council of Western Maryland College is proud of the 1951 football team. The boys played a difficult eight-game schedule, winning all their games. The Council attributes the successful season to excellent technical coaching and a courageous squad instilled with the indomitable spirit to win. This team never let up whether ahead or behind on the score.

Our coaches and boys worked together as one smooth operating unit. Western Maryland has its first allegiance to the Mason-Dixon Conference but also enjoyed close relations with the neighboring colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania, members of the Middle Atlantic group. The opportunity to play post-season games outside this area is presented from time to time and the Council anticipates that our unbeaten and untied team will receive such an invitation this year. The Council takes the position that a post-season bid would be considered a fine compliment to the College, the coaching staff, and the team. However, we hesitate to accept this year in consideration of the members of the team.

We have a small squad, not sufficient to play a platoon system. Most of the boys are sixty-minute players. Our squad is young with a good percentage of sophomores and Juniors. Our difficult eight-game schedule takes a toll on the academic work expected of the players and during our season now will give the boys an opportunity to catch up on their studies. We have won the coveted Mason-Dixon Championship, acquitted ourselves with our Middle Atlantic rivals, and we close our season with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Dr. L. Forrest Free, Chairman, Athletic Council

Hill-arity - Muller



By the way, Ed, I ran into Prof. Snibly down on Green Street today.

Terror Team Ends Season Undefeated As Hopkins Bows

As was expected, Western Maryland's football squad romped to an easy 35-6 victory over a weak Johns Hopkins eleven to notch their eighth consecutive win of the season and wrap up the finale of an undefeated season.

With two minutes of play gone, Warren McFague, Terror fullback, plunged three yards through center for the first tally. Western Maryland's alert Mike Rentko had set up the score as he pounced on a loose ball that both Hopkins safetymen, Jack Lay and Bob Wroblewiek, had bobbled. Ira Zepp missed the extra point.

Another Jay miscue, a bad pass from center that got away from punter Ralph Cook, led to a 29-yard scoring thrust. Mitch Tullai provided the payoff as he rumbled 6 yards around end for the touchdown. Vic Makovitch's attempt for the bonus tally was successful, and the Green Terrors held a 13-0 lead during the intermission.

McFague and Tullai Spark Drive

McFague and Tullai paced drives of 64 and 40 yards respectively, and the unbeaten victors reached touchdown territory twice during the third canto. Tullai rumbled over for both six-pointers on drives of 6 and 1 yards, and Makovitch made a 500 percentage on the extra point tries.

Bob McChesney, Hopkins guard, gave the visiting side some solace in the last quarter as he pilfered a wild center pass from Dwight Scott's hands and went off on a 97-yard run, for a tally. The conversion was missed. Western Maryland came fighting back, with McFague racing a long distance for the final marker. Makovitch converted to conclude the scoring activities.

In the statistical department, the game was as much Western Maryland's as was the score. Rolling up 265 yards on rushing plays and 57 over the airwaves, they produced 17 first downs. Hopkins had a grand total of two first downs as they went 33 yards on the ground and 11 through the air for a total of 44 yards, one less than their total yardage lost in penalties. Fine punting by Cook kept the score from even growing larger as he kicked 10 times for an average of 43.9 yards. Zepp, who covered the booting duties for Western Maryland, hit the pigskin five times for an average of 34.4 yards.

Besides concluding an undefeated season, the Terrors also annexed the Mason-Dixon Conference Football Championship and thirteen consecutive victories over two seasons.

Five Terrors Named For Drexel Honors

By vote of the Dragon football squad, five Western Maryland players were named to the annually-elected Drexel all-opponent eleven.

The sole repeater to this honor was Vic Makovitch, the 182 pound guard who was responsible for blocking three punts in a single contest this season. Vic is without a doubt one of the greatest linemen, both offensively and defensively, to ever play on a Western Maryland team.

Terror defensive guard Mike Chirigos was named for his outstanding play. Ira Zepp, because of his great punts and ability at right end, was selected as one of the all-opponent ends.

In the backfield, Mitch Tullai and Warren McFague shared honors as the Green Terror team. Mitch, a fleet-footed halfback, played his final season here on the Hill. Warren McFague is the hard-hitting Terror fullback, and this year played his first season for the college.

Wrestling Schedule

December	14 Franklin and Marshall	Away
January	11 Baltimore University	Home
	19 Gallaudet	Home
February	9 Catholic University	Away
	15 Loyola	Home
	21 Towson	Away
	27, 28 Tournament	
At Johns Hopkins		
March	1 Bucknell	Home

Bachelors Take '51 Fraternity Grid Title

Tom Scott's Bachelor charges ended their intramural football season unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, to take the 1951 title. Jack Urien led the team in scoring, carrying over six touchdowns to account for over half of the team's sixty-nine points. The champs, fast and furious in offense and tight in defense, were in trouble only once during the whole season, when they tussled the second-place Black and Whites to a 6-0 victory on October 31. Their tremendous defense did not falter that day, although the losers found themselves on the enemy five yard line four times during the game.

In the runner-up position, the Black and Whites scored 77 points to the opposition's 37. They won four and lost two, both losses attributed to the Bachelors. The second game, taking place in the interfraternity tournament November 16, Joe Deering and Jack Urien tallied six 1-1 pointers, and Lefty Kaufman carried over an extra point to subdue a fighting Pi Alpha team, 13-0.

Ending in a blaze of glory, "Scott's Boys" romped over the Gamma Bets, 34-0. Urien again led the scoring parade with eighteen points. Tom Scott, Howie Zimmerman, and Dick Durst shared scoring honors also. Three of Alpha Gamma Tau's games were forfeited to them.



Art Press, Terror Forward

Basketball Season To Open Tonight

After vigorous pre-season training, the Terror basketball squad will swing into action tonight in Gill Gym.

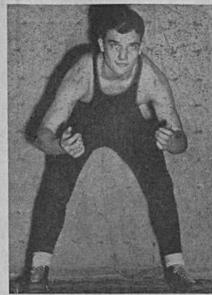
The list of returning veterans is headed by an all-time Western Maryland ball handler and scorer, Art Press. Returning stars Walt Hart, Chuck Hammaker, Ernie Makowski, and Art Piestner will make up the backbone of this year's squad along with Bob Langrail, Soup Campbell, Bill Pfeiffer, Arnie Needleman, and Harlow Henderson.

A tremendous addition to the Terror cagers will be a long list of freshmen. This group includes White, Cline, Cook, Darling, Phipps (Jerry's little brother), Lawyer, Whitehurst, Tull, Mabry, Bopst, and Antonis.

The squad is again coached by Bruce Ferguson, who is assisted by Jim Doyer. Wesley Gebhart will manage.



Terror Pivot Man, Chuck Hammaker



Wrestling Captain, Jack Rall

Wrestlers Train

Due largely to the efforts of two students, Captain Jack Rall and Coach Ray Faby, the wrestling team will swing into action on December 14, against Franklin and Marshall.

Hoping to better the record of last year's squad, the matmen are now undergoing tough training in the basement of Albert Norman Ward dormitory. After Christmas they hope to move to Gill Gym where a brand new regulation wrestling mat will await them.

This year's 17-man squad will include such returning veterans as Joe Ravisen, George Daviglus, and of course Captain Rall and Coach Faby. New among its members will be Art Shanklin, Jim Marsh, and a host of other fine wrestlers.

Basketball Schedule

December	4 Lebanon Valley	Home
	4 York Junior College	Home
	vs. JV	Home
	8 Bucknell	Away
	11 Navy	(afternoon) Away
	12 Dickinson vs. JV	Away
	14 American U. vs. JV	Home
January	10 Mt. St. Mary's vs. JV	Home
	16 Catholic U.	Away
	16 York Junior College	Home
	vs. JV	Home
	18 Washington College	Away
	18 Baltimore Junior College	Home
	vs. JV	Home
	21 Mt. St. Mary's	Away
	26 Baltimore U. vs. JV	Home
February	5 Baltimore U. vs. JV	Away
	9 Johns Hopkins vs. JV	Home
	12 Gettysburg vs. JV	Home
	13 Loyola vs. JV	Home
	19 Catholic U.	Home
	19 Baltimore Junior College	Home
	vs. JV	Home
	23 Johns Hopkins vs. JV	Away
	26 Washington College	Away
	28 Towson vs. JV	Home
March	1 Loyola vs. JV	Away
JV games scheduled at 6:45 p. m.		
Varsity games scheduled at 8:30 p. m.		



Walt Hart Pushes One

Good Health
To
All
From
REXALL



...There the hermit slaked my burning thirst

Tennyson: Holy Grail
Could be found
Coke at the hermitage.
For Coca-Cola is everywhere
...and everywhere it has the same
delicious and refreshing quality.



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Women Play

By Marlonna Wine

The Girls' Hockey Team finished their 1951 intercollegiate schedule on November 16, against Notre Dame at WMC. The home team, sparked by their 6-0 victory over Mount Saint Agnes a few weeks ago, was in high spirits.

The strong defensive play of both teams prevented either side from making a goal and the half ended without a score. During the second half of play, the local girls skillfully worked the ball down the field, and passed it to Janet Hoff, playing the left wing position, who drove the ball over the goal line for a score. Later in the half, in spite of the outstanding defense work of our goalie, Pat Herman, Notre Dame's Peggy Poock made a score which tied the game 1-1. Although both teams made a determined effort to break the tie, the game ended with a score of 1-1.

On November 19, the Women's Athletic Association gave a party in the girls' gym for association members and other interested girls. After a period of games, refreshments were served. In the meeting that followed, Ina Grice, president of the organization, made a number of awards. Gold and green shields, bearing the graduation year numerals were presented to the following girls: Freshmen, Jackie Palmer, Carter Baum, Doris Tuckwood, Harriet Cooley, Mary Stuart, Mary Warner, and Sophomore, Marlonna Wine. WMC monograms were presented to the following girls who have earned 400 points in various sports: Audrey Doyer, Beckey LaFev, Betty Calender, Shirley Cramer, and Cheltona Bonnevillie. The selection of Doris Tuckwood to represent the freshman class on the WAA board was also announced at this meeting.

Before the party broke up, Pat Hamerly, Bobbie Davidson, and Nell Hughes entertained with singing accompanied by the ukulele. Badminton is the intramural sport of major interest at this time. A very large number of girls have signed up to participate this season. Rounds one and two are nearly completed and during the next few weeks a champion will be announced.

The basketball season has opened with games between the various sports. On Monday, the 26th of November, the Phi Alpha Mu defeated the Iota Gamma Chi by a score of 34-11. This is the beginning of the annual intersporty basketball tournament. Last year the tournament was won by Phi Alpha Mu.

Davison Elected To All-Star Team
Congratulations to Bobbie Davidson who was recently selected at a regional play day held in Baltimore to play on the All Star Hockey Team.
December 7 Iota Gamma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Kappa
December 10 Sigma Sigma Tau vs. Phi Alpha Mu
December 14 Phi Alpha Mu vs. Delta Sigma Kappa
December 17 Sigma Sigma Tau vs. Iota Gamma Chi

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High On The Hill

By Don Makosky

By Estelle Zies

"Wait a minute, Don," says Kenny Shook oftentimes, "until I comb my hair." Although, to my inexperienced eye every lock of hair is in its place, Kenny, with a few flicks of the comb, creates his truly immaculate coiffure. Personal neatness is, indeed, a part



Ken Shook

of his personality. Even his overalls have a crease in them. Ken impresses new acquaintances and old friends alike with his unaffected, clean-cut friendliness.

If ever there was a young man who aimed to fill the cup of life brim-full, Kenny Shook is that young man. And it is his desire to fill the cup with wine of only the highest quality. If you asked Kenny what things, in his judgment, the "best" were in life, he might suggest: good food—thick, juicy baked ham, French fries and tender lima beans; inspiring music—whether it be a beautiful sacred chorus or Nat "King" Cole's arrangement of "Mona Lisa"; an experience that thrills a person in the heart—last summer's grand-slam home-run, a gripping movie, a kiss.

Kenny believes that the richest experiences in life are acquired by working on everything he attempts with all his energy and determination. So he fights just as hard for the Black and White football or basketball team as he does for the varsity baseball squad. So he sings as fervently as first tenor of the Black and White Quartet as he does in his frequent appearances as a baritone soloist. So he has qualified as Miss Smith's latest version of Rudolph Valentino. So it is that the Sunday Fellowship, under his leadership, has had an invigorating program this year.

There is one fact of Ken's character which serves to enrich his whole personality. That is his spiritual attitude. Call it optimism, enthusiasm, confidence, or what you will, I am convinced that it springs from a deep religious faith. To me this faith is the source of Kenny's basic attitudes and actions.

I don't mean to paint a portrait of a faultless character. Like Shakespeare's tragic heroes, Kenny has one disastrous flaw: he has a peculiar aversion to tomatoes (the vegetable, I mean).

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Kay McLaughlin moves in a sphere of many activities and among a variety of people. She thinks deeply, feels emotions strongly, and works in a firm, sure accomplishing manner. She likes to laugh and talk—in seven accents, no less.

Kay came to Western Maryland after sixteen years in India, one year as a salesgirl in Hartford, Connecticut, and two years at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio. Deciding to major in sociology, she was one of the few who took cultural anthropology before introductory sociology and passed it!

It is difficult to say where Kay's studies end and her hobbies begin, for she is gifted with many talents. At home in the art lab, the orchestra pit,



Kay McLaughlin

or on the stage, Kay has ability as well as a deep appreciation for the fine arts. Baseball, volleyball, and badminton are her favorites in the field of athletics, where she is a participant as well as an enthusiastic observer. She can cook too and can enjoy all types of food. Brown rice with a poached egg on top is a special treat, but rhubarb pie leaves her cold.

"Kathleen Lenore" is a Trumpeter, secretary of the SCA, a member of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, Secretary-Treasurer of IRC and one of the ten selected for WHO'S WHO. To find time for study is a real problem, but the dean's list is evidence that Kay manages well. Deep faith combined with definite convictions influence all her work and living.

A P. K.—the luckiest thing that ever happened to her, Kay assures us—she has the ability to meet people graciously and to speak intelligently before an audience. Even the sixth grade class which Kay observes forgot to go home when she was telling them of tigers and Hindus in India. Practically everyone on the Hill knows Kay, and those of us who like to think we know her most intimately have a tremendous liking and respect for her.

After graduation? Eventually she hopes to take out a life-long partnership and raise a set of twins for the class of '77. But at the present something in the field of social work or perhaps further study at Southern Methodist University is her goal. Whatever decision is made, life will always be full for Kay as well as rich and meaningful for those around her.

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College Calendar

- Wednesday, December 5
SCA meeting, Mr. Dick Harlow, Speaker, "Moral Problems of the Campus," Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
- Thursday, December 6
Inter-sorority Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p. m.
Home Economics Club, Hering Hall, 6:45 p. m.
- Friday, December 7
Faculty Recital, Mr. Philip Royer, violin; Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, piano; Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Sunday, December 9
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Rev. Wesley Day, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, December 10
Assembly, Rev. Wesley Day, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Football Banquet, College Dining Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tri Beta Christmas Party, Dr. Sturdivant's home.
- Wednesday, December 12
Lutheran Students Association, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Methodist Students Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Saturday, December 15
Holly Hop, Delta Pi Alpha, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday, December 16
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 6:15 a. m.
Christmas Chapel, Vespers, College Choir, College Players, Alumni Hall, 4:15 p. m.
- Monday, December 17
IRC meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
French Club Carols, *Cantiques de Noël*, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.

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College Men Defend Campus From Johns Hopkins Invasion

Some time very early Thursday morning, November 15th, some Hopkins students paid a visit to our campus, taking on the role of painters. They proceeded to paint the press box and stands on Hoffa Field, Gill Gym, Yinging Gym, and also the Seminary. Painting wasn't the only thing these multi-talented boys did. They also took down one goal post and burned a large "H" in the grass on the Hill.



Naturally everyone gives a buck for WSSP.

When the Western Maryland students discovered this later in the morning, they were angry—plenty angry, and that night they had a chance to show what they thought of their school and intruders who marred its appearance. Four Hopkins students made the mistake of returning in a black Studebaker about 12:45 a. m. Friday morning. The night watchman sounded the alarm through the men's dorms and the chase began. The men students were all over the campus in a matter of minutes, some fully dressed and others in pajamas and bath robes; and the girls were hanging out of windows wishing that they could be out there helping the boys. However, this was impossible; so their bird's eye view of the happening and periodic postings from the spirited Western Marylanders below had to satisfy them.

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FRI., SAT., DEC. 7-8
ANNE OF THE INDIES
(Technicolor)

Jean Peters Louis Jourdan
SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 9-10-11
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Alistair Sim Kathleen Harrison

WED., THUR., DEC. 12-13
LOVE NEST
William Lundigan June Haver

FRI., SAT., DEC. 14-15
TEXAS CARNIVAL
Howard Keel Esther Williams

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 16-17-18
GOLDEN GIRL
(Technicolor)
Mitzi Gaynor Dale Robertson

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SUN SETS AT DAWN

FRI., SAT., DEC. 7-8
RODDEO KING AND THE SENORITA

Rex Allen Mary Ellen Kay
SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 9-10-11
SILVER CITY
Edmond O'Brien Yvonne DeCarlo

WED., THURS., DEC. 12-13
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck Ann Baxter

FRI., SAT., DEC. 14-15
SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOES
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Vol. 29, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 18, 1951

Seminary Students Present Traditional Nativity Pageant

The twenty-second annual Nativity Pageant will be presented by the Nativity Guild of Westminster Theological Seminary tonight at 8:00 p. m. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until Thursday, December 20.

As in previous years, the entire pageant has been written and directed by the Seminary students themselves. There is, however, a change in the general aspect of the production. For the first time an actual plot has been used, forming a religious service around the title, "The Certainty of Faith".

The action centers around a disagreement between the Prophet of Faith and Prophet of Despair, and the eventual triumph of Faith over Despair. Also, instead of the former elaborate staging, settings, and costumes, the attitude this year is one of simplicity. The program will be given on the steps in front of the Seminary buildings with no changes made for different scenes and acts. This simple stage effect is in keeping with the modern trend toward simpler play production and staging.

Seminary Students Write Script
This year's script was written by N. L. Mardin and J. E. Conn and the Seminary Director of the production is N. L. Mardin, assisted by Darrell Mitchell. Manager is J. E. Conn, assisted by Kenneth Watkins. Others on the operations staff are: properties, James Foster, costumes, Miss Alveda Heber; recordings, Kenneth Hampson; public address system and narration, Donald Llewellyn; electrical maintenance, Vernon Jones; special lighting, Harry McCrone; communication, Kenneth Crawford; make-up, J. E. Conn.

Members of the cast include: Narrator, Donald Llewellyn; Prophet of Faith, William Cook; Prophet of Despair, Charles Shook; Gabriel, Edward Wright; Mary, Miss Annette Stewart; Joseph, Francis Kinzier; Innkeeper, William Balderson; First Wiseman, William Hitchens; Second Wiseman, Thomas Suback; Third Wiseman, Richard DeFever; Shepherds, Bill Mick, Paul Arlis, and Guthrie Miller; Infant Jesus, Marilyn Butco from Oak Chapel Methodist Church in Layhill, Maryland.

WMC Nationals To Participate
The Nationals, representing different countries to symbolize international worship, will be: India, Kay McLaughlin; Bolivia, George Daviglus; Brazil, Sonia de Silva; and Japan, Taeko Kamiyama.
For the first time in the history of the pageant, the Angel Chorus will consist of all men. This is the 15,000th anniversary of the Nativity. Singers following tradition, the lighting of the gold cross on the Seminary at six o'clock will announce the performance, with the playing of "Silent Night" on the chimes as a prelude.

Western Md. WSSF To Aid Medical Center

Regional headquarters of the World Student Service Fund Committee has given permission to the Western Maryland Chapter to earmark \$10,000 of this year's campaign funds for the Student Medical Center of the Gauhati University in Assam, India, according to the chairman, James Muller. The Gauhati Center is the only relief agency if its kind in the 15,000 square miles of devastated land which comprises the strategic state of Assam.

One of the worst earthquakes in world history struck Assam with over 300 tremors in the fall of last year. As a result of this catastrophe, 10,000 square miles of the area has been drastically changed. Changes in the courses of rivers have produced floods which have washed away towns, fields, and forests. The bodies of elephants, washed down from the plains of the Himalayas, pollute the waters of the legendary Brahmaputra River. In the villages which have not vanished completely, the casualties number over 550,000.

The men and women of the medical

Senior Carolling Scheduled Friday

As in previous years, Western Maryland's entire Senior Class will make their traditional round of faculty homes early Friday morning, December 21, and as their final Christmas activity while attending the college, they will serenade the faculty with selections of favorite Christmas carols.

Before starting out on their early morning trek, the class will be served sandwiches, coffee and cocoa in Blanche Warr Gym at 4:30 p. m. The junior representatives to the Inter-Sorority Council, assisted by several young girls from each sorority, due in charge of arranging and serving the food, Barbara Bankson has been appointed general chairman of the committee and Skip Edwards, Delta Sigma Theta, Anita Fiere, Phi Alpha Mu; Sally Fisher, Delta Sigma Kappa; and Diane Carey, Iota Gamma Chi, will each take charge of their respective sorority committee.

Following the tour, the carolers will return to the dining hall for a Christmas breakfast, where a special section will be reserved for the class, following the tradition of the occasion.

Local NSPR Unit Holds First Smoker

Western Maryland's Company M-5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles held its first annual smoker Thursday evening, December 13th in McDaniel Lounge. Thirty-two members of the basic course in ROTC attended.

The purpose of the smoker was to better acquaint the freshmen and sophomore ROTC students with the local chapter of Pershing Rifles. The meeting also outlined the fundamental objectives of the Society. The program opened with a background introduction by the head of the Pershing Rifles, Carl Sewell. Guest speaker Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield followed with a talk on the main goals that Pershing Riflemen attempt to reach while in college and in later life. The affair concluded with the showing of two films, one on Communism and the other the latest combat bulletin from Korea.

The following students attended the smoker: James Heins, Larry Lockhart, Donald Haut, Robert Davidson, Arrington Command, Nick Guyan, David Horton, John Haslip, Barry Pickus, James Monninger, Donald Radcliffe, Ellis Cline, Carl Halle, John Hall, Art Good, Don Hensler, Don Chambers, David Hottenstein, Larry Crim, Philip Lawyer, Henry Eckhardt, James Harrison, Jim Marshall, Sam Mann, Paul Lamberton, Dick Linton, Henry Taitt, Roy Etzler, James Servay, John Berends, Barry Winkelman, and Bob Wilson.

center, to which Western Maryland solicitations are going, received nationwide acclaim by Prime Minister Nehru for risking their lives to give medical aid in the surrounding villages through the height of the catastrophe. It is with this tradition of self-help that the students of Assam turned to students of other countries for substantial assistance in their extreme need.

Conducting Class Prepares Concert

Eight students from the eighteenth conducting class will direct the WMC Little Symphony Orchestra in an assembly program on Monday morning, January 14, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

The students have been enrolled in the course, Conducting and Orchestral Instruments, since September. Mr. Philip Royer gives them instructions in the principles of conducting and the playing of string, brass, and woodwind instruments. In preparation for the assembly, the students have been practicing with the orchestra for several weeks.

The program will commence with the *Star Spangled Banner* directed by Donald B. Smith, while the student body joins in the singing. *Overture in F Major* by Corelli will be next, led by Barbara Baumgartner. Then *God-Pied* by Gielet-Renold will be led by Pat Biddle, followed by Betty Brandenburg's performance of *Beauregard* by Bartok.

Varied Program Planned
Beethoven's *Eccosaiva* will be next on the program with Donald Smith conducting. Then Mary Bell Cowan will lead the "Processional" from *Peter and the Wolf* by Prokofiev. *Gavotte* by Bach will then be directed by Paul Dawson, followed by "Largo" from *The New World Symphony* by Dvorak with Stan Bowsley conducting. *My Great Gate* by Monksorgsky, which Paul S. Thronburg will be directing, will bring the program to a close.

The students themselves arranged the order of the program. They each submitted the order they preferred and the consensus resulted in the above program.

Few other colleges offer such a course to the students. Music 403 has proved valuable to some of the alumni of the class who are now choral or instrumental conductors.

Club News

Canterbury Club
The movie, "King of Kings," was a success judging from the attendance, and the silver offering helped a great deal in paying for it. It is hoped that this will be an annual showing on the part of the Canterbury Club.

An invitation has been extended to the club for a one day conference at Hood College.

Sunday Fellowship
Mr. George S. Wills, Professor Emeritus of English, will speak at the first Sunday Fellowship service following the Christmas Season.

Dr. Wills is a profound scholar of the Bible, whose interpretations come from many years of thoughtful study. His topic for the morning will be "Jesus, the Man."

MSM
On Wednesday evening, December 12, the MSM held its Christmas party, planned by Ruth Callender, in McDaniel Lounge.

This year the MSM Banquet will be held in February, but the exact date is tentative as yet and, as in previous years, it will be held at the Westminster Methodist Church.

Wesleyans
A combined party for the Wesleyan-Wesleyettes was given on Friday, December 14 by Dr. and Mrs. Welliver. Devotions were led by Doctor Welliver; Betty Parsons presented a selection on her violin; and Elsie Maytrotte gave the "Little Match Girl." In keeping with the Christmas spirit, a basket of food was donated for a needy family in Westminster.
On January 18, Doctor Welliver will give the group an illustrated talk using the slides which he obtained while on his recent trip to Europe.

S. A. Sates Yule Service; Sunday School Choir To Sing

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, a Christmas program that will include a communion service, will be held Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:45 p. m. in Baker Chapel.

It is traditional at WMC, following the Christmas Banquet, for the SCA to present a program in keeping with the Christmas spirit. This year there will be two guest ministers participating in the main part of the service. They are the Rev. Charles E. Crain and the Rev. Reuben Holthaus.

The program will begin with a series of Christmas songs by the Sunday School Choir. Selections will include: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Beside Thy Cradle," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "When Jesus Lived in Galilee" with soloist Barbara Thomas, "The Cuckoo Carol," "Christmas Carol of Piffarrari," and "Ding-dong! Merrily on High."

College To Hold Christmas Dinner

Western Maryland's annual Christmas Banquet will be held tomorrow night in the dining hall at 6:00 p. m.

President Ector, Dean Free, and Mr. Rice are directing the preparations for this affair and the Trumpeters are decorating. This year's Trumpeters, Corinne Schofield, Libby Schubert, and Kay McLaughlin will be assisted by: Nell Hughes, Jane McLeod, Estelle Zies, Liz Kuhn, Ellen Rudolph, Audrey Phillips, Sally Fisher, Barbara Watkins, Carolyn Mangels, Sue Simpson, Becky LeFev, Dee Friedrick, Barbara Bankson, Betty King, Skippy Edwards, Nancy Nugent, Rosalie Otto, Lill Topalian, Gene Weisenbach, Janet Fyrie, and Carrie Walter.

Mr. Rice Plans Menu
Mr. Rice, Steward of the dining hall, has prepared the following menu for the evening: chilled apple pie, roast Maryland turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, garden fresh peas, sauerkraut, celery sticks, olives, sliced crabapples, hot mince meat pie with cider sauce, hard and filled Christmas candies, salted nuts, mints, coffee and tea with butter, coffee and hot tea.

The Christmas Banquet is the only opportunity that all of the students have to be together as one big family to celebrate Christmas. The decorations, candle light, special meal, and the festive atmosphere of the holiday atmosphere, Dean Free will direct the singing and the waiters will form a choir to lead the students and faculty. Since it is the tradition for the banquet to precede the SCA program, no other entertainment is provided. However, this has always been well-attended and the group expects an even better attendance this year. The SCA extends a cordial invitation to the entire college community to attend this yuletide service.

Chairman of the entire program is Betty Parsons. Those who are on the committee for decoration of the Chapel are Kay McLaughlin, Sue Simpson, Janet Stetler, Don Krug, Paul Galvin, Barbara Almony, and Betty Parsons.

Men's Glee Club To Serenade Women

Western Maryland's Men's Glee Club will serenade the women's dorms on December 19 at approximately 10:00 p. m.

Their program will consist of the same numbers which they presented in Baker Chapel on Sunday morning, December 9. Some of these include, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Willie, Take Your Tiny Drum," "Deck the Halls," "Silent Night," and also several songs sung by the quartet members, which are Kenneth Shook, Clark Calender, Jack Lambert, and Don Makosky.

In the event of bad weather the program will be postponed until the following evening, Thursday, December 20.

The Glee Club which is directed by Mr. Oliver Spangler, will perform earlier in the evening for the Westminster Rotary Club, and after their serenade of the dorms they will be entertained in the home of Mr. Spangler.

Westminster Plans For Annual Parade

Westminster's Annual Christmas Parade, this year expected to be the largest in the town's history, will form at 1:00 p. m. on Friday, December 21, and move down to the municipal playground where the children in attendance will be given Christmas treats.

Parade To Have 15 Floats
Comprised this year of approximately 15 floats and four musical organizations, the parade is sponsored by the mayor and town council. The Westminster Service Clubs, including the Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan, Rotary and American Legion, in addition to the Westminster Ministerial Association, will handle the floats and also provide the Christmas treats for the three to four thousand children expected to be present.

This year the Ministerial Association is sponsoring eight religious floats depicting the Christmas story. The civic organizations are handling the floats concerning the usual children's Christmas stories and rhymes, with the main attraction of the parade being, of course, the float on which Santa Claus will be riding.

Views From The Hill-Top

... they presented unto Him gifts. . . Nearly two thousand years ago, the tradition of giving gifts at Christmas time was born. Through the years from the time of the Wise Men, who paid homage to their King by sharing their worldly goods with Him, to the present, this tradition has been interpreted in many ways; so that now, during this 1951 Yuletide season, as everyone is shopping for presents for his family and friends, he is following the pattern of this ancient tradition.

However, even in this age of commercialization, Western Maryland students remember an underlying theme of sharing with others. Here on the Hill, students individually and collectively are contributing to the welfare of others both here at home and in foreign countries. Many campus organizations have undertaken special programs directed toward helping someone else enjoy a happier Christmas. These activities are varied in nature, some consisting of the collecting of material goods, other consuming time and talent. For example, there are general contributions to specific funds for overseas aid and the preparation of baskets of food for families here. Certain groups travel to nearby hospitals to present entertainment programs for the benefit of the patients. Several of the aid programs extend over the entire year so that this sharing is not merely concentrated at Christmas, although at this time they receive special attention. These activities are a concrete contribution to the cause of universal brotherhood during this critical period of world relations. It is fitting that these programs be highlighted during the Christmas season.

The several activities, although varied in nature, are alike in the respect that they are perpetrated in an unselfish manner. It is understood that the priceless gift of friendship received in return and the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile and constructive is ample reward for the service rendered, if one must seek a reward for good deeds. It has been said many times that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and students have found in the past and are experiencing now that this is true. The contributions may not assume enormous proportions, but they are given voluntarily and in that intangible manner which is termed the Christmas spirit, so that in this sense, they grow in importance. Most of these activities are conducted with little fanfare and with no desire for recognition, but are carried out with sincerity and seriousness of purpose. These programs are successful because of the close cooperation among the students working for this common cause. Almost every student participates, and it is this united effort that makes for success.

We believe that this spontaneous and unselfish giving is important to the enrichment of our lives because it is a service to others. It is a tribute to the ideals of Western Maryland College and a symbol of faith in mankind. It sometimes passes almost unnoticed because of the many other holiday activities on campus, but it is here nevertheless. We believe that Western Maryland students are sincere in their desire to contribute toward the welfare of others, and it is this sincerity that we wish to compliment.

J. M.

A Christmas Lament

with apologies to T. S. Elliot
Because I do not wish to go again
Because I do not wish to go
Again into the crowded marts of trade
I no longer strive to fight against such crowds
(Why should the weary shopper stretch his legs?)
Why should I fret
Because my Christmas shopping is not done again?

Because I hope I never know again
The bustling fever of the rush-time crowds
Because I do not think
Because I know I can not stand
With arms piled high, within the swaying bus
Because I know I cannot breathe
There, where people push, and motor-mass, for that is shopping again

Because I know that time is drawing near
With but few shopping days to go
And what is bought is bought for a short time
And soon to be returned
I regret that this is always true and yet I quickly buy the gift
And forget the price
Because I will not have to go again
Consequently I rejoice, when I have finished shopping
I am able to rejoice.

And hurry home, with feet both bruised and sore
And I hope that I may forget
These Yuletide throngs till Christmas time comes round once more
With joy and pain
Because I vow I'll never go again
And yet I answer
For what is done must be redone again

May next year's shopping start some months before

Because I'll start it in September next year
And finish it before Thanksgiving
The Christmas season will seem glad, not drear
Because my shopping gamut's run
And yet I say it with misgiving
Please, let it be done!

Care for us shoppers now and in the last minute rush
Care for us now and in the last minute rush.

D.S.

Pins 'n Points

Congratulations to the Preachers for their dance. It certainly seemed to get everyone in the mood—for Christmas, that is.

We're glad to see that the fraternalists are using their talents for the benefit of the school. Witness the signs in the gym done by the Black and White pledges.

We're still sniping for any new engagements. Maybe Santa will provide us the opportunity.

Seems that the girls are getting a little rough, judging from the number of casualties after the basketball game last Thursday night.

Apparently some people were disappointed when the few snow flurries on December 11 didn't culminate into a blizzard. We hope that this past weekend has gladdened their hearts.

We also hope that there will not be too many broken legs or teeth!

David Presents Gift To Mother

Davy's shiny, black galoshes sloshing through the puddles reflected his tiny, thin face. And his expression was indeed a surprise to the passerby! Here it was the twenty-fourth of December, and his little countenance was pinched with worry. The tears raced down Davy's cheeks, leaving in their wake, wide white paths on his forenoon face. Yes, here it was Christmas Eve, and Davy was carrying the weight of his seven-year-old-world squarely on his shoulders.

He had looked through all the stores for just hours and hours, in search of his mother's gift. He knew just what he wanted, but it was hard for a small boy to shop in the midst of the multitudes of Christmas shoppers. In each store, he had been jostled and shoved up to counters, only to find that the beautiful, golden crosses he inquired about were too expensive for him to purchase. He knew that it was just what his mother wanted. Hadn't she talked about it continuously since she had lost the one Davy's father had given her? Well, Davy's daddy had gone far away, and it was up to Davy to keep his mother happy now.

But Davy knew it was hopeless; thus the tears and worry. He moved along the street, a dejected figure in all that Christmas spirit, kicking at the puddles, splashing water all about. Suddenly a tiny flash went through the air and landed just in front of Davy. It was a tiny, silvery ornament! Davy began to think. It certainly wasn't a cross—but with a pretty, black, velvet ribbon and a box, it would be fine for his mother. Maybe next Christmas . . .

Davy's eyes were wide as his mother opened her gift on Christmas morning. She gently lifted the necklace from the box, and as she did so, a shaft of sunlight caught on its six points.

It was a beautiful Christmas scene. Davy murmured, "Merry Christmas, Mother," as she fastened the Star of David around her neck.
On Christmas there is an air of equality and peace. It is only on this day that a Jewish star could replace a Christian cross.

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Hill-arity - Muller



"I want you men to be particularly on your toes in case they set up any screen plays against us."

GIVE VOLUNTARILY TO MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31

JANUARY						
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Unusual Snowstorm Surprises Students

A chill breeze stirred bare branches and dead leaves of the trees. Soon sleepy-eyed students in all of the dorms drowsily pushed back their covers and stumbled from their beds to greet another day. Everyone dressed in the usual bleary haste; to get to breakfast coffee; no one had any idea what was hovering over the campus.

Then "it" happened! Soon the air was filled with a swirling, dampish white cloud, and the grass was almost hidden with a sprinkling of the same. It was snowing!

This came the true beginning of winter! People had been talking snow and wishing snow for days, and now it was here. Practice teachers awakened their roommates with gleeful shouts of "No school today," while in other parts of the county, their little pupils were no doubt screaming the same thing. Other students pondered, "Now, if it only keeps up a little longer, maybe my first period prof won't be able to make it."

And so to breakfast! Everyone was full of plans for a snow-bound day—loafing, sleeping, studying (!?) But, alas, it was not so to be! When next we ventured forth, the air was empty and clear, and the sun was beginning to show a happy face which didn't fit our mood. Regrettably, everyone returned to the world of work. Our prize blizzard of 1951 was just a little flurry!

THE GOLD BUG

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Who's Who On The Hill

DR. CLYDE A. SPICER



Dr. Clyde A. Spicer

"Try a quarterback sneak for this calculus problem, 'cause you won't gain much yardage with a line plunge!'" What other professor of mathematics employs football lingo (which every good Western Marylander understands) to illustrate the operation of difficult formulas? This serves not only to clarify the problems but also to make the classes interesting. The only fallacy of this practice is that some students seem to think that the tests are more than "just serimmages", as they are termed by Dr. Clyde A. Spicer.

• Native Virginian
Dr. Spicer is a native Virginian, but unlike some from this state, he claims to be a citizen of the United States. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond and came to Johns Hopkins University for his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He is a member of Sigma Xi, an honorary graduate fraternity, and Gamma Al-

pha, a graduate fraternity at JHU. An active church member, he is a vestryman and treasurer of Ascension Church here in Westminster.

Dr. C. A. Spicer is a man of many interests and abilities. During his pedagogical career, he has taught French and chemistry in addition to mathematics. At one time, he was a high school principal—and basketball coach. Bunking is a hobby, and for a while he ran a tri-county bank in Virginia. He is a sports enthusiast and an ardent Terror fan who rarely misses an athletic event. He was an active sports participant during his school days and played semi-professional baseball. This scholar, coach, athlete, and banker is also an avid gardener having a large vegetable garden adjacent to his home.

• Professor of Mathematics

As a professor of mathematics, he "coaches" his classes in everything from algebra to differential equations. Dr. Spicer maintains an excellent teacher-pupil relationship and conducts his classes in a pleasant and informal manner. He uses football plays to describe the method of solving problems and it works! Extremely modest, he is uncomfortable when his students confess that they consider him one of the outstanding professors on campus. It is the ambition of every math major to discover a problem within the realm of his courses which will "stump" him! The picture would not be complete without at least mentioning the "Spicer curve" which is described as "a normal curve with Spicer deviations!"

The Spicers live at 17 Ridge Road. Mr. Spicer is a Virginian, also, but Allen, Jr., a teen-ager, is a Marylander.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8



Reprinted from the December, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE

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WMC Tops Dickinson In 74-70 Cage Thriller

After being unsuccessful in the first three cage tilts, the Green Terror roared back to grab an impressive 74-70 win over Dickinson, December 12, in Carlisle.

As before, the twenty-two point effort of Art Press topped the Western Maryland scoring; however, Chuck Hammaker and Arnie Needleman hit in the double column scoring 45 and 11 points respectively.

Western Maryland, nevertheless, was called upon to step aside as the top scoring honors went to Jim Stark, diminutive guard for Dickinson, who deposited 26 points through the struts.

In the four pre-Christmas contests Press has scored 105 points averaging 26.25 points per contest, the Terrors have scored 267 points averaging 66.75 per game, and the opponents have scored 309 points averaging 77.25 per tilt.

Bucknell Tops Terrors, 88-72

Western Maryland dropped its second cage tilt to Bucknell, on Saturday evening, December 8, on the Lewisburg court by the score of 88-72.

From the foul stripe, Bucknell overshadowed the visiting team with 14 conversions in 22 attempts as the Terrors collected only 10 out of 29 free throws. Western Maryland dropped in 31 shots from the floor to the 37 two-pointers tallied by the host squad.

Press Scores 30

Art Press led the loser's attack, caging 12 fielders and making good 6 of the 7 foul shots which he attempted to give him a total of 30 points for the evening. Contributing to the cause was forward Walt Hart who dumped in 7 markers and 2 successful conversions at the foul line. The victorious Bucknell quintet was paced by Bill Stralls and Connie De Lecha, with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The Terrors bolted to a first quarter lead of 21-13 but the advantage was overcome early in the second 10 minutes. Bucknell led at half time 40-34 and went on to a victorious end with a final score of 88-72.

Snow Halts Game

Last Friday's double-header with American University from Washington, D. C. was cancelled because of inclement weather conditions.

Whether the game will be rescheduled or indefinitely cancelled will be announced in a later edition of this paper.

Dutchmen Win 76-66 In Opner

Fast, sharpshooting Jerry Landa led the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen to a 76-66 victory, on December 4, in the WMC basketball season's opener played at Gill Gym.

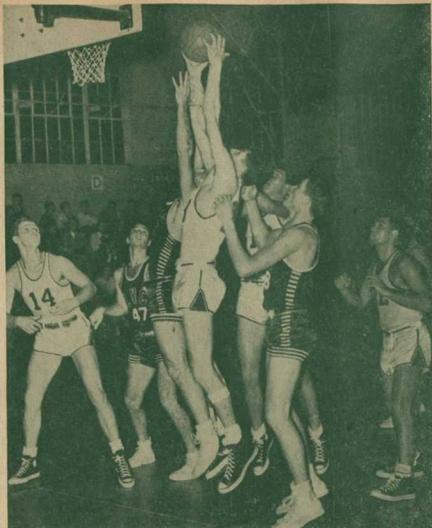
The first half saw both teams battling furiously for the lead—neither team being able to grab it. Walt Hart and Art Press continually dropped "two-pointers" to keep the local effort afloat.

Visitors Take Lead

Third quarter action saw the Dutchmen edge into the lead and begin to widen the point difference between the teams. However, just as the quarter closed, consistent hitting by Tull, White, Press, and Hart had narrowed the score to an eleven point difference.

Early in the fourth period Landa fouled out with his team still holding a 13 point advantage. Western Maryland then began to find the range and at one time closed the gap in score to five points.

Unfortunately, the depth of the visitor's bench proved too much an obstacle. Lebanon Valley dumped in 72 percent of their foul shots while WMC converted on 69 percent.



Hammaker recovers as Hart and Press stand ready to assist.

Terrors Lose Third Dickinson Jr. Team To Powerful Navy Tops WMC JV's

While visiting Dahlgren Hall Tuesday, December 11, the Green-and-Gold cagers from the Hill suffered a 75-51 setback at the hands of their powerful host—Navy. This marked the third defeat for the Terrors.

Western Maryland's Art Press, in his usual true style, again captured scoring honors, dumping in 25 points. Navy's guards, Clune and Lange, each dropped 13 points.

The first half was marked by a seesaw battle between the two squads, neither team could consistently hit and as the half closed Navy held a slight 2 point advantage. The score favoring Navy: 31-29.

It was in the third quarter that Navy found life both offensively and defensively. While limiting the representatives from the Hill to but 7 points, the Sailors meantime were picking up 19. As the quarter whistle blew WMC was sunk beneath a 14 point Naval lead.

The final period followed very closely in the one that preceded it. Navy continued to dominate play but the Western Maryland offensive looked good even to the end.

The WMC Jayvee cagers suffered their second setback in as many games by dropping a disappointing 91-35 contest to Dickinson's Junior Varsity hoopers, on December 8, Pennsylvania. The game was played in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Having difficulty finding the range again, WMC's inexperienced squad was able to "rip the cords" only 11 times in field goal attempts from scrimmage.

What little scoring that was accomplished was well spent throughout the lineup. Charlie Phipps donated 6 points; Mabrey, 5 points; and newcomer Ray Davis, 5 points.

Makovitch, Tullai Snare National Grid Recognition

Vic Makovitch and Mitch Tullai, representing Western Maryland's undefeated, untied 1951 grid team shared top honors recently when one was selected as representative from the Hill to the "Little College All-American" team, and the other to the Gray team playing in the annual Blue-Gray football classic.

Completing his third season on the line for WMC, Vic was selected by an Associated Press poll as a guard on the offensive platoon of the Little College All-American team. Twenty-two colleges were represented on the team.

A native of Elmira, New York, Vic received his pre-college grid training at Elmira Free Academy. After graduation he attended Alfred College and later transferred to Western Maryland.

Following the 6-0 Homecoming victory over Drexel Tech, a Baltimore Sun Sports Editorial proclaimed Makovitch the "Lineman of the Week." It was in the fourth period of this game that Vic blocked three Drexel punts, the last of which the Terrors turned into a score. This recognition is the first of All-American style since the '30's when Bill Shepherd became the nation's leading scorer and representative from WMC on the National All-American team.

Sharing top honors with Vic is Mitch Tullai, Western Maryland's crazy-legged, touchdown-hungry backfield ace. Mitch has been chosen a member of the Gray team to play in the December 29 bowl game taking place in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mitch, like Vic, is completing his third year of varsity grid competition. Tullai graduated from Newport Township High school, Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, where he was awarded letters in several other sports besides football.

After serving a hitch in the paratroopers that took him on a trip to the Pacific and Japan, he returned home and enrolled at Western Maryland, Mitch is the brother of Si Tullai, former WMC griddier and member of the Class of '49.

Head coach of the Gray team is Rip Engle, Western Maryland graduate, former player and coach, and now head coach at Pennsylvania State College. Advisory coach Dick Harlow of Western Maryland will also serve in the same capacity for the Gray team in this post-season feature.

Women's Sports Pass In Review

by Marlonna Wine

After many weeks of hard play the badminton tournament has finally been completed. There are six girls who are champions in their particular class or dorm. Since there were so many freshmen participating in the tournament, they played not as a class but as individual dorms. The upperclassmen played according to class. The following girls represent the winners: Senior, Corrine Schofield; Junior, Nell Hughes; Sophomore, Bobbie Summers; and Freshman, Carter Baum from McKinstry Hall, Sue Dorsey from McDaniel Hall, and Mary Warner from Blanche Ward Hall. The school champion is held by Freshman Carter Baum who after defeating her classmates, triumphed over the upperclassmen.

Intersorority Basketball

The intersorority basketball games are coming along fine, in spite of many sore limbs and bruises. Since my last report, three more games have been played. The Sigma Sigma Tau sorority defeated the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority by the score of 25-16. The Phi Alpha Mu sorority defeated an independent team by the score of 25-8. The Phi Alpha Mu defeated the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority by the score of 32-24.

Honorary Hockey Team

The WAA has announced the following girls as members of the honorary hockey team: Becky LeFev, Ina Grice, Joan Kellogg, Janet High, Pat Fetho, Pat Herman, Doris Tuckwood, Bobbie Davison, Carter Baum, Charlotte Reed, and Joyce Schmidt. Alternates on the team are Ginny Andrews, Lois Ohler, Jackie Palmer, and Marlonna Wine.

Jayvees Lose First Cage Tilt To York

York Junior College cagers treated the WMC Jayvees to an 82-60 defeat when the Pennsylvania prep college visited Gill Gym on December 4.

Al Deardarf led the visitors to victory with a 23 point barrage while the efforts of Freshmen Charlie Phipps (17 points) and Tom Mabrey (21 points) went to waste.

William "Soup" Campbell strengthened the Jayvee floor game but again the combined attack of Deardarf and Marshall for the visitors proved too much to handle.

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High On The Hill

by Ira Zapp

There is only one person on Western Maryland's campus that could become nostalgic about "Basin Street Blues", "That Little Old, Sweet Old, Darling Mother of Mine", and the "Stars and Bars" simultaneously. This, of course, is Pat Huddle, the enthusiastic and energetic "whirlwind from Williamsport". The drive and earnestness which characterize Pat's activity have made him an indis-

by Millard LeCalleste

the mass of protoplasm under the blankets didn't move, "For the last time," I said, "Where were you born?" The blanket was slowly pulled down and a face was exposed. I controlled myself because I know that "it's not the face but what's behind it."

As I sat waiting for it to come to life, I thought—here is one of our campus contradictions. He's a Dean Lister yet he studies only "Now and Then." He may be found in the grill at any time, but his work is usually completed—one second before they lower the boom. He assumes a bashful air around the ladies; but according to reports he's the campus Casanova. He's a procrastinator deluxe toward undesired tasks, but always comes through with the goods. He's a past master at "singing the bull" but dropped out of a class where this was the only requirement. He's a strained bass but sits in the tenor section of the choir. He dislikes regimentation, yet he accepted a reserve commission in the Army.

You're right. It's Roland Fleischer. He was born in Baltimore twenty-three years ago. In June, 1946, he



Pat Huddle

persible member of many organizations on the Hill.

Much credit for initiative and early development of the Lutheran Student Association must be given to Pat. An ardent Lutheran, he directed the LSA through two prosperous years and left his successor a gooly heritage.

President of FTA
This year, Pat is the proxy of the FTA and capable vice-president of the Gamma Bets. His uniqueness and ability are remembered well by his fraternity, when at the last minute, he conceived a prize-winning idea for their float in the Homecoming Parade last year. Since then, William David (his official handle) has been the source of many ideas, not only for floats, but for all the entertainment programs of his fraternity.

Despite time consumed in working

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for his class, fraternity, FTA, LSA, and SCA, Pat has consistently been on the enviable Dean's List. A math major, he is auditing a course in bridge under Dean Free this semester. A history minor, he is always willing to expound on his political theories, somewhat colored by his Southern sympathies.

Any discussion of Pat Huddle would be incomplete without the "Death Valley Gang". For his name is synonymous with it. Here is expressed a very definite aspect of Pat's interest and personality. Under his formation and direction this familiar hill-billy band has not only popularized many songs on campus, but requests have come from many county groups. Most of the script and lyrics come from the pen of its founder and indicate a unique sense of humor and musical talent.

You may find this well-known lad in the second floor "day-room" of ANW driving Fleischer and Isaac mad with Dixieland, or with Fred Burnside out on a visit to their favorite habitat, whether it be across the country or across town.

As we go to press, Pat is currently in sackcloth and ashes, lamenting the departure of Joe DiMaggio from the ranks of the active.

graduated from "City Forever" and joined the army for a year and a half with the Special Service. After his discharge, he entered Towson Teachers College for a year, after which he transferred to WMC. In time, this figure, topped with a shock of unruly red hair (he says) became a familiar campus sight. His talents could not long be hidden under a bushel, even though at times it's two parts corn. Natural wit, sparkling humor, and



Roland Fleischer

unabounding energy contrive to make him a natural comedian. To my prejudiced eyes, he's one of the most promising artists at WMC. He gets a "bang" out of everything whether it be playing soccer or reading Faulkner, writing his seminar or strumming the uke. He's the enthusiastic president of Pi Alpha Alpha and may be found there on any "fight night" ready to "lead a detail", after the event. When his spirits droop, he makes the night flight to Baugher's where they have hot and cold running waitresses. He's an organizer par excellence; the Peck's bad boy of the campus. Aw, but, "he'll grow up!"

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Women To Sing In Christmas Program

The Women's Glee Club will present a Christmas program December 19 at 7:30 p. m. in Baker Chapel.

This chorus, composed of approximately seventy voices under the direction of Miss Evelyn Smith, will sing "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming", "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night", "Beside Thy Cradle", "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", "When Jesus Lived in Galilee", "The Cuckoo Carol", "Christmas Carol of the Pifferari", and "Ding-dong! Merrily on High". These carols represent a number of different countries. The solo parts will be taken by Barbara Thomas and Josephine Kompaneck, with Marian Martin as accompanist.

December 4 marked this year's first appearance of the Women's Glee Club when they gave the concert to the AAUW in McDaniel Lounge.

College Calendar

- Tuesday, December 18
Nativity Pageant, Seminary, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, December 19
College Banquet, Dining Hall, 6:00 p. m.
SCA Program, Baker Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
- Friday, December 21
Christmas Vacation Begins, 11:50 a. m.
- Sunday, January 6
Christmas Vacation Ends, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, January 9
LSA meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Thursday, January 10
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, Home.
- Friday, January 11
Wrestling, Baltimore U, Home.
- Sunday, January 13
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, January 14
Assembly, Orchestra Concert, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.

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Bob Hope Hedy Lamarr

WED., THURS., JAN. 9-10
THE BLUE VEIL
Jane Wyman Charles Laughton

FRI., SAT., JAN. 11-12
FORT DEFIANCE
Dane Clark Ben Johnson

Statistics Show Increasing College Grad Birth Rate

Current day affairs are calling more and more for an increased college graduate cradle roll.

According to studies made by the Population Reference Bureau, the number of births per woman graduate of the class of 1926 from 140 colleges throughout the country is 1.18. The highest rate of an individual school was found to be 2.22 as compared to the lowest, .53. Western Maryland women graduates of that year show a rate of .96 which is slightly below the average.

Male graduates of the class of '26 rank slightly below average in the study. The average for males of all colleges studies for '26 is 1.84 with the highest for all colleges being 4.13 and the lowest, .39. Western Maryland male graduates of this class show an average of 1.53 children per graduate making a better comparison than the women graduates of the same year.

The class of '41, for all colleges, having been graduated for a decade show, in respect to the male graduates, the average children per graduate to be 1.42; a rate higher than that of the class of '26. The highest average for the men is recorded as 2.36 over against the low of .64. Western Maryland men of '41 have an average of 1.19 children per graduate.

Women graduates of '41 record an average, from all colleges studies, of 1.19, a rate comparable to that of '26 women graduates. The highest individual college average found for women of the class of '41 is recorded as 2.15 and the low .35. Western Maryland women of this class show a rate of 1.07 per graduate.

For replacement of a class an average of 2.1 children should be born to each graduate. As statistics appear at present, Western Maryland has some chances of reaching its goal in coming years.

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SILVER CANYON
Gene Autry Gail Davis

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 29, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 15, 1952

Mitchell To Direct National Symphony In Annual Concert Program At WMC

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., long hailed as one of the leading major symphonic organizations in the United States, will play a special concert in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, February 5, at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra is under the permanent direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell.

One of the nation's most representative musical ensembles, the National Symphony Orchestra's growth has been nothing short of phenomenal. Organized in 1931—with less than 100 sponsors, the National Symphony has grown into an energetic organization which, during its 20th season, boasted more than 7,000 subscribers to the annual sustaining fund which guarantees its existence.

Truly, the "National Symphony Orchestra" in scope, this busy organization presents more than fifty regular events each season and provides musical culture for Americans from all over the country who are living in, or visiting the Capital, and for representatives of many foreign countries. In addition to scheduling 25 regular concerts at popular prices in Washington's Constitution Hall, the orchestra also presents 12 special children's concerts, 10 free neighborhood concerts, a series of outdoor concerts at the Watergate on the banks of the Potomac River, regular performances with an internationally

Pi Alpha Alpha Slates Mid-Year Ball On Saturday



Dr. Howard Mitchell

famed ballet company, an annual tour, a Baltimore season and a series of popular concerts at nearby colleges and universities.

In order that the National Symphony Orchestra may be heard by as many Americans as possible during its 21st season, an extended tour has been arranged throughout the Eastern and Southern states.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$1.50, and may be purchased in McDaniel Hall office. Student tickets may be obtained by presenting the college activity card.

This year's Mid-Semester Hop, called the Plantation Ball in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, is being sponsored by the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity and will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:45 in Gill Gymnasium.

As the title reveals, this dance is based on the theme of a Southern plantation. Bob Hessenauer's 13 piece orchestra, formerly the Sam Proctor Orchestra, will provide the music from the "porch" of a mansion while couples dance on the "lawn".

The refreshments will also lend to the atmosphere, for a type of mint julep will be served. Ed Shattuck is chairman of the refreshment committee; John Isaac and Jack Lambert are co-chairmen. Chairmen of the decoration committee are Paul Dawson and Tom Dryden, publicity is being handled by Roland Fleischer, and Jack Loper is chairman of the cleanup committee. The ticket committee has Jim Voss at its head and the tickets which are \$2.00 per couple may be purchased from any member of Pi Alpha Alpha.

Mr. Lippy To Speak At Sunday Fellowship

Because of the necessity of utilizing every valuable moment in the preparation for exams, no Sunday Fellowship meeting will be held on Sunday morning, January 27.

However, on the preceding Sunday, January 20, the Sunday Fellowship will meet at the regular time, 9:15 a. m. The Fellowship is very fortunate to have obtained Reverend J. Edmund Lippy as a special speaker. Mr. Lippy of the Saint Paul's Reformed Church here in Westminster has long been beloved by many of the students and faculty members of WMC. He is speaking on a very pertinent subject for this particular time of the year, "The Value of Prayer." The term prayer assumes great importance in times of dire need such as we are in today, and his views on the subject might add enlightenment to your problems.

Everyone is invited to come and share in this program.

1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice. **EDITOR'S NOTE**—This article is composed of extracts from a five-page communication received from Selective Service which may be seen upon request.

Director Of Selective Service Announces New Draft Policies

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred in Class I-S instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by this local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained. All that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately file his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Only one such deferment is assured.

President Authorities' Classification of the new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interests. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program based on results of college qualification tests. Students may be placed in this classification, General Hershey explained, at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualifica-

tion Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, General Hershey explained, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service production physical examination. Due to the rescinding of this interservice agreement last year, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 16
Basketball, Catholic U., Home.
Friday, January 18
Basketball, Washington College, Home.
Saturday, January 19
Wrestling, Gallaudet, Home.
Mid-Year Hop, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, January 20
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, January 21
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, Away.
Thursday, January 24
Classes End, 5:05 p. m.
Friday, January 25
Exams, PM-2 MWF.
Saturday, January 26
Exams, AM-1 TTS.
Basketball, Baltimore U, Home.
Monday, January 28
Exams, AM-4 MWF.
Exams, PM-2 TTS.
Tuesday, January 29
Exams, AM-Biology 101, 103; French 303.
Exams, M-3 MWF.

Wednesday, January 30
Exams, AM-4 TTS.
Exams, PM-3 MWF.
Thursday, January 31
Exams, AM-1 MWF.
Friday, February 1
Exams, AM-3 TTS.
Exams, PM-Art 225, Biology 301, English 233, Greek 101, Home Ec. 405, Sociology 401.
Tuesday, February 5
Second Semester Begins, 7:50 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Basketball, Baltimore U, Away.
Wednesday, February 6
IRC Benefit Movie, *Oliver Twist*, Carroll Theater.
Saturday, February 9
Wrestling, Catholic U, Away.
Basketball, Johns Hopkins, Home.
Sunday, February 10
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, February 11
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, February 12
Basketball, Gettysburg, Home.

Jane McLeod Named Editor Of 1952-53 Gold Bug Staff

Jane McLeod, class of '53, has been named Editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG staff for the next year by Retiring Editor Stan Bowlsbey, with the approval of Mrs. Evelyn W. Wanner, faculty adviser of the paper. Glen Ashburn has been selected to succeed Jack Loper in the position of business manager.



Jane McLeod

Jane, a Baltimorean, who was graduated from Eastern High School with honors in '49, has worked on the GOLD BUG staff since her freshman year. Beginning her college literary career as a feature writer, she soon rose to head the feature page. Last February, Jane was selected managing editor and has served on that capacity up to the present time.

Jane is majoring in mathematics is junior class representative to the Student Government, and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, in which she serves as editor of the sorority year book. She is also historian of her class, a member of the Lutheran Student Association, and is presently chairman of the script committee of the Junior Follies.

Business Manager Appointed

Glen Ashburn is a junior sociology major at Eastern High School in several capacities. He worked as proof reader during his first year, served as circulation manager last semester, and was named assistant business manager in September. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Other appointments for the next semester will be announced by Editor-In-Chief Jane McLeod in the next issue, which will be distributed on February 12.

Bristol To Present Viewpoint To IRC

On January 21, Mr. James E. Bristol of the American Friends Service Committee will participate in a forum discussion on the present foreign policy before the International Relations Club. The pacifist viewpoint toward current world problems as presented by him will be one of four opinions voiced by Mr. Bristol, Dr. Theodore Whitfield and two students of Western Maryland College.

Mr. Bristol is a former Lutheran minister, now serving as the Associate Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee. He is currently engaged in conducting seminar study groups and speaking before college audiences.

James Bristol has been closely associated with the pacifist movement for several years. During World War II he was imprisoned for a period of time because of his conscientious objection to military service. Since his seminar days he has been interested in racial relationships and is at present associated with several interracial groups. He directed an international work camp in Kingston, Jamaica, in the summer of 1949.

Mr. Bristol did his undergraduate work at Gettysburg College and received his B.D. from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dotty Shoemaker Receives Local Scholarship Award

Dr. Evelyn Mudge, a member of the faculty of Hood College and former instructor here has announced that a scholarship has been awarded to Dotty Shoemaker, a WMC senior biology major.

The award is being given by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society's Gamma Chapter whose membership is composed of teachers in Carroll, Frederick, and Washington Counties.

Dotty plans to work in medical laboratory technology after her graduation.

Tri-Beta Sends Delegates To Biological Conference

Western Maryland's Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta was well represented at the national biological fraternity's Fourteenth Biennial Convention held on December 27 in the Betsy Ross room of Philadelphia's Franklin Hotel.

WMC representatives for this two-day convention included Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, head of the biology department; Jack Loper, Tri-Beta president; Doty Shoemaker, vice president; Lionel Lee, secretary; Audrey Myers, George Daviglus, and Richard Hockett.

Tri Beta conventions are held at the time and place of the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science so that its delegates may attend meetings of the A.A.A.S. and other affiliated societies. On the following day, Tri Beta joined with other groups in sponsoring a symposium on premedic education held in the ballroom of the hotel.

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, former head of the Western Maryland biology department, and now affiliated with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, is the national president of Beta Beta Beta and presided at this meeting.

Five Dollar Days

Please note that attendance is required at all scheduled examination periods, January 25-February 1. This is true whether an examination or a class period is held.

Students To Present Piano, Voice Recital

On Tuesday, January 15, at 4:25 p. m., eight of Western Maryland's music majors will present a public recital of piano and voice selections in Levine Hall.

Marilyn Hardester will play Haydn's *Sonata in G Major*; Mary Bell Shown, *Miniature* Partale No. 1, by Bridge; and Ruth Cole, *Suite No. 1* by d'Albert.

Were My Song With Wings Provided—by Hahn, and *Cherry Ripe* by Herrick & Horn will be sung by Paul Thronberg; Schubert's *Impromptu in A Flat Major, Op. 142* will be given by June Lambert, while Marion Martin will do Schubert's *Impromptu in A Flat Major, Op. 90*. Josephine Kompanek will present Debussy's *Arabesque in G Major*, and Pat Biele will sing Handel's *Why Do The Nations Rage so Fiercely* and Tchaikovsky's *Pilgrim's Song*.

Views From The Hill-Top

Tomorrow I shall awake to a new world! It will be unreal, unbelievable for a while. For one of the greatest responsibilities I have ever undertaken—the editorship of the GOLD BUG—will be relinquished. It will no doubt be months before Monday and Tuesday nights will pass without my feeling the invisible magnet which has so long drawn me to the GOLD BUG office. It will probably never be possible to go past the TIMBS building without feeling the urge to go in and check the progress of the paper.

No doubt for a few weeks, relief from the duties as editor will be predominant—but that feeling will not last. The work and articles fit properly, for the chase after delinquent reporters, the conferences on finances and budget—even the incessant playing of the juke-box in the Rec next door.

Yes, it was work, seemingly endless at times, and a great responsibility; yet I would not have missed it for anything in the world. Friendships made, experience gained, and lessons learned will never be forgotten. For it is working for others, with all that it gives real meaning to life.

Members of the staff, all to be congratulated, for they have done an excellent job. It is largely due to them that we have been able to carry out a successful program. True, we have not always seen eye to eye, we have disagreed occasionally; but honest disagreement and articles fit properly, and we have all grown because of it.

Special credit is due to Jack Loper, the business manager, who has had the thankless job of budget-making, collecting money, and paying bills. A finer, more conscientious man could not have been found on campus.

We stated a ten-point policy in our first issue, February 6, 1951, and can point with pride to the fact that our achievements along each point have been noteworthy. We had many aspirations which were not accomplished, and we can look back on many things which we might have done or have done better—but we tried, and tried mightily, to be worthy of the trust imposed in us.

We are proud of Western Maryland, and we wanted the outside world to be proud of her as well. We considered every article, every opinion, every contribution from this point of view. If we failed, it was an error in the judgment we are learning to develop, not carelessness or lack of foresight.

We wish to express to you, each and every member of the administration, faculty, and student body our sincere appreciation for your assistance and support. Your criticisms have been kind and helpful; your contributions, invaluable.

And now the time has come to pass the torch to others—others who are well equipped to carry it and hold it high. We wish them success and all the luck in the world. We shall be ever ready to help in any way if we are needed.

Farewell is a most difficult word to say—so I shall simply say "Good night." It is growing late, and tomorrow plans must be made for the editorial and the copy for the next issue—oh, I had forgotten—tomorrow I shall awake to a new world.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursdays, October, November, December, January, March and April, and monthly during the summer months of May, June, and July. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Who's Who On The Hill

DR. THEODORE M. WHITFIELD

Among the luminaries which constitute Western Maryland College's faculty, there is a distinguished gentleman from the "heart" of the South—Richmond, Virginia. This pedagogue was graduated from the University of Richmond with an A.B. degree as a major in history. He specialized in American History under Dr. John H. Latane at Johns Hopkins University and was awarded his Ph.D. degree from this institution. He is the head of our history and political science department—Dr. Theodore Marshall Whitfield.

Varied Interests

Dr. Whitfield's doctor's dissertation was awarded the Mrs. Simon Baruch university prize for a paper related to the war for Southern independence. In addition to this book, he has also written a genealogy of the Whitfield, Bryan, Smith, and related families. He constantly pursues his interest in history and is a member of the Historical Society of Carroll County, the Maryland Historical Society, and the American Historical Association. Here on campus, he is faculty advisor to the International Relations Club.

Well-Known Lectures

A Whitfield class means pop quizzes, dynamic lectures, and lively discussions between professor and student. He is a rapid and interesting lecturer, and it pays not to cut his class. Some students claim that he is one of the greatest orators on campus. The dialog of behind the scenes impersonations of Dr. Whitfield invariably includes "The test will not cover the material before page one," "Let's pass on," and "Save your Confederate money!" The excuse, "I can't do it because I am working on a Whitfield term paper" is widely honored on campus.

Dr. Whitfield is a loyal Western Marylander—that is to say one of his favorite sports is football. He rarely misses a game; his sons see to that. In his devotion to football he is like his Hopkins roommate, another WMC professor now, Dr. Spicer.



Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield

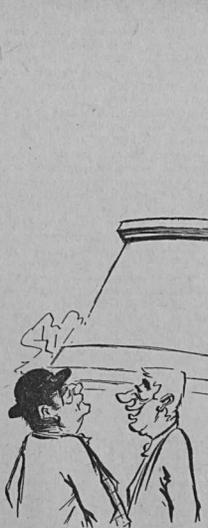
The Methodist Church in Westminster claims much of his extra curricular time, for he is an active member of the official board, a member of the choir, and a Sunday School teacher. Before it was disbanded in 1945, he was a member of the Westminster Auxiliary Firemen and is an ex-president of this organization.

Many Occupations

Dr. Whitfield's other jobs, in addition to teaching on the Hill, form an interesting list; to him variety is the spice of life. He was an exchange professor for one semester with Professor Eisselen from California. Dr. Whitfield liked California, but not any better than he likes Maryland, we are glad to report. While in Richmond, he was once Santa Claus in a local store. He is one-time "chambermaid and chaperone" to thirty mules on their way to Europe.

He is a family man, the proud father of two daughters and two sons. His oldest daughter, Mary Emma, is now a freshman at WMC.

Hill-arity - Muller



And next year we're starting a fund to buy the horse.

Pins 'n Points

As we predicted, Santa left quite a few diamonds in various stockings. Mary Bell Shawn, Anita Fieri, Marie Chenet, Susie Rinehart, Jean Kinnier, and Ruth Love are all altar-brood. Nancy Walker led the Christmas parade of engagements right before the vacation when she and Jack Moleworth decided to make a permanent duet.

On January 7, fourteen Bachelors went up to Taneytown and donated blood. Seems like a very good as well as beneficial idea. How about some more of us doing the same thing?

We certainly have a talented group of musicians in our midst. Congratulations to all those who took part in the student concert.

With finals just around the corner, everyone seems to have a lot of study determination. Don't worry—you can always "really get down to studying" next semester!

It's good to see some of the old alumni back with us this week. Here's a hello from all of us.



Impressions And Depressions

by Archibald Snallygaster, '55

I almost said, "No." You see, I was wounded, deeply wounded by the results of my first literary effort. I know now that I made several fox-paws (I learned that from my French teacher, only she spells it different) when I first came up here, but it was very embarrassing to have people look at me with that understanding sympathy which said—"That's Snallygaster, I know people can be stupid, but surely not THAT stupid!" Then, later, to be cited from the platform by this week. I looked him in the eye, but he appeared kindly and not intending offense; so I asked him, "What shall I write about?"

"You could write about what you have learned, about your impressions of Western Maryland, what you are planning to do after college, or what you think of us by now." That was leading with his chin, but he quickly amended, "Of course, I can trust your sense of propriety." That has me stumped, but I said "Sure" anyhow.

My impressions? I have been impressed—really impressed. For instance, I've been impressed by the football team. They are great guys as well as good players. They even say "hello" when they pass me. Not many guys in the country can boast of undefeated, untied seasons—but I can!

I'm impressed by the girls—gee, they're pretty! They are mostly sweet and friendly, although sometimes they look at me as though at a microscopic

specimen, but that's usually after I've said something real funny! Girls are silly, though, they always do the unexpected and there is no accounting for their peculiarities. Take the homecoming game—inches of snow—here they come pitty-patting down the hill, fur coats, heads wrapped up in all kinds of gadgets, wool mittens, scarves around their necks, and on their feet little pieces of leather held together by a strap or two, feet and toes sticking out all over the place right in the snow. Now I ask you, is that sense? I still creep with duck-bumps every time I think of it. I could understand wearing "straps" in the summer when feet need air, but in the dead of winter? Brrrrr—I'm still shivering in sympathy. I've decided that my wife will not wear toothless shoes in winter.

Speaking of the homecoming game—that reminds me. Why didn't someone think to serve hot coffee? I walked past the refreshment stand; and the attendant yelled, "Ice-cold Coca-cola—right here." I yelled back, grimly, "Ice-cold Snallygaster right here, too, Bud!" I've decided I prefer summer to Western Maryland winters.

My most frightening experience occurred in the dead of night. I really thought the Russians had landed! When I woke I was sitting up straight in bed. Everybody was slamming on clothes and shoes, tearing around, yelling like fury—"C'mon, Snallygaster, help us get 'em." I jumped up, petrified, jumped into shoes and a coat and followed. But when I got outside everyone had scattered. I could hear sounds, but they didn't reassure me. So, I hid behind a tree until reinforcements would arrive. After a while a mob started my way. I tried to make myself small—they were all yelling and it seemed like some foreign language, not any words I could make out. Just then they grabbed me, yelling "Here's one—we got him." They pulled me out into

Vacation Arrives-- And Is Gone Again

At 3:00 p. m., on the afternoon of Thursday, December 20, 1951, a simple announcement came to the ears of the yuletide gay students of WMC. Friday's classes were cancelled. The panic stricken Stampedes broke out in all halls; stairways were jammed; phone lines were endless; and walls vibrated with the din. In the rooms, drawers were removed and poured into suitcases, shoes flew from closets over to bags, and the book which had been concentrated upon five minutes earlier was stuffed onto a shelf.

A continual stream of pilgrims migrated from all dorms, braved the storm boot-lead, and slid down the Hill to busses or the Western Maryland Railway. Snow, ice, rain, or sleet could not restrain these courageous souls! The Christmas holidays had arrived with a bang at WMC.

We Return!

Seventeen days later, beginning at about 9:00 p. m., the wintry silence of the Hill was again broken. Baggage in arms, students poured out of cars and busses to fill the empty dorms once more. With bags under eyes and ten extra pounds, students unpacked weakly and uttered faint "Happy New Years." Dead greens and tired decorations were stashed in the waste can. Gifts from Santa Claus were mutually displayed. At recuperation parties with left-over cookies and turkey sandwiches, coeds swayed over new diamonds, and feebly hushed out holiday gossip. The book was removed from its precarious position on the shelf, and its dust scattered by a violent breathy puff. Moans from various corners of dorms announced coming exams. The holiday season at WMC had ended.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, February 6



Wrestling Squad Preachers Lead Bows To Balto. U. Inter-Frat League

Western Maryland lost its first mat tussle to a strong Baltimore U. team last Friday by a score of 26-8.

George Davilgus started the match in the 125-lb. class match by pinning field of the Baltimoreans in a quick two minutes and two seconds. The crowd was brought to its feet, cheering, as WMC worked a body press to give WMC the initial five points. In the next bout, Foster of B. U. owned Trimble in a minute and twenty-five seconds. In the shortest match of the afternoon, Al Shapiro pinned the Terror's Jim LeVay in forty-seven seconds. Rhody decided eleven, 4-1 in points, to pick up three for the visitors, making the core 13-5.

In the 157-lb. class, Al Doory, last year Mason-Dixon Champion in that class, brought down Bill Brill in fifty seconds of the second period.

Art Shanklin provided the crowd with one of the most exciting matches of the afternoon. From the sound of the whistle, Art was on the offensive. He quickly brought his adversary, "Walt" Waltemeyer to the mat, scoring two points in so doing. Waltemeyer then proceeded to use a double wrist lock, an illegal hold, giving Art another two points. At the end of the first period, Shanklin was ahead, 6-1, by virtue of another take-down after an escape by Waltemeyer. Art chose top position to start the second three minutes. Two more points came his way by an illegal hold of Walt. In the last period, starting from the bottom, Art reversed his opponent out of a double arm lock, and was on top during the remainder of the bout. The final point score was 12-1, putting the total match score at 18-8.

Ray Faby then stepped in to meet Sid Golden, Mason-Dixon Champion last year, and one of the coolest, fastest, and strongest wrestlers ever to come on a Western Maryland mat. After scoring two points in the first period with a take-down, Golden worked a body press on Ray to pin him in 4:06. In the unlimited weight class, Marsh and Miller went all the way, Miller of B. U. taking the decision 8-4, to add three points to the 23 they had piled up in the course of the afternoon.

Rifle Team Bows To Virginia Military

The nimrods of Western Maryland College bowed to the rifemen of Virginia Military Institute, 1325-1283, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held on the VMI range last week end.

Leading the Terror sharpshooters was Nick Gwynn with 265 points out of a possible 300. Close behind and in the number two position for the Green team was Fred Hubach with 261 points.

Top man for the Cadets was John Henderson, who fired 274. Needless to say, VMI was a most gracious host. The Western Marylanders had free run of the gym which included swimming pool. On their second night in Virginia, the team was treated to a double header basketball game which featured VMI against George Washington and VPI against the Generals of Washington and Lee.

Coaching the Western Maryland club this year is Sgt. Pierre LaVoy, who replaced Sgt. Rufus Puryear, now with the Far Eastern Command.

Score	
Gwynn	265
Hubach	261
Wilson	253
Clayton	252

Adams	1283
Titlow	251
Lambertson	246
Overholzer	239
Hensler	234

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ICE CREAM
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DRUG SUPPLIES

Delta Pi Alpha, winning three straight games, has zoomed off to a fast head start over the rest of the field in the intramural basketball tourney. Mike Rentko and Ed Toman shared scoring honors as the Preachers edged the Black and Whites in their first game, 49-40. Chick Silberstein paced the losers with twelve points, and Ed "Speed" Landefeld was runner-up with nine. The Preachers then faced the Kegs, whom they subdued, 56-46. Mike Rentko again held scoring honors with seventeen points, one less than in the previous game. Rogan, of the victors and Barnes and Komanick, of the Kegs, scored ten apiece. With two victories behind them, a confident Preacher five strolled onto the court to meet the Bachelors, a formidable foe. In the first half, the Preachers forged ahead 19-15, and stayed in the lead to win by eight in a low-scoring game, 41-33.

Three teams are tied for second place, with one victory and one loss apiece. Alpha Gamma Tau, Gamma Beta Chi, and the Kegs are averaging .500, while the rest of the field has not broken into the win column.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Pi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Kegs	1	1	.500
Alpha Gamma			
Tau	1	1	.500
Gamma Beta Chi	1	1	.500
Rebels	0	1	.000
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	1	.000
Hearts	0	1	.000
Seminary	0	1	.000

The WAA Honorary Hockey Team was announced last month. The girls selected as members of this team are chosen by the WAA Board, on the basis of their sportsmanship, skill, attitude, participation, as well as having been a member of the first team for their class.

In an interview with the members of this team, it was found that half of them have been playing hockey only three years, but several girls have had more than five years experience. Most of the girls have received all of their training in regular school programs although a few of the girls had the opportunity of going to a hockey camp.

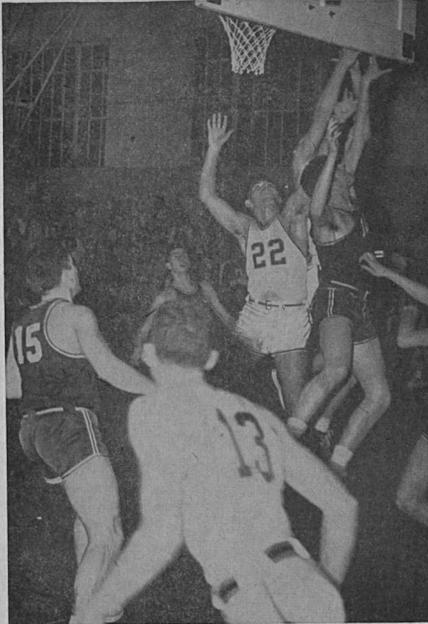
The sophomore class is represented on the team by the largest number of girls, Joan Kellogg, left inner, a fast player, good in stick work and making goals; Pat Fetcho, left wing, first year on the honorary team and plays a good game; Glady Andrews, center forward, scores lots of points and is always on the alert; Pat Herman, goalie, always makes it tough for the opposing team to score; and Marlonna Wine, left fullback transfer student, playing her second year of hockey.

Veteran players on the team representing the senior class, Ina Grice, right inner, eight years of experience, and knows the game "like a book"; Janet High, left wing, a fast gal who is sure to build up the score; Charlene Reed, left fullback, excellent in defense work and member of the honorary hockey team for four years; and Joyce Schmidt, right inner, fast gal with tricky stick work.

The freshman class is well represented by Doris Tuckwood, center half back, a Pennsylvania girl who plays an excellent game; Carter Baum, left half back, a girl from Bethesda, Maryland, who is very fast moving, alert and hard-hitting player, and Jackie Palmer, right half-back, a Maryland girl who can always be depended upon to play a good game.

Compliments of

J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks



Press scores two as White circles after pass-off.

WAA Selects Honorary Team

Western Maryland Wins First Mason-Dixon Game

Starting the New Year off in impressive fashion, Western Maryland's courtsters hung a lopsided 68-49 tally on a visiting Mount St. Mary's quintet.

Once again it was the Green-and-Gold's crack forward, Art Press, who topped the individual scoring column. He pushed 9 field goals and 7 penalty tosses through the hoop for an overall total of 25 markers. Walt Hart, at the other forward post for the Hill, pumped in five baskets and four free shots for 14 points. Tied with him was Mount forward Ted Hachnowski, who netted six and two. Third honors went to Joe Warner of Mount St. Mary's, who had 10 points.

After taking a six-point, 17-11, lead in the first period, the Terrors piled up a 30-15 half-time advantage as a sturdy defense held the visitors to a

scant four points in the second quarter. Western Maryland outscored their opponents 38-27 during play in the second half.

This was the Terrors' initial venture into Mason-Dixon play this season while the losers suffered their second reversal against one triumph. The victory gave Western Maryland its second win of the season, while it has received setbacks in three contests.

The Terror JV team came through in a blaze of glory as it trounced the Mount JV team in the preliminary contest of the evening.

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Tullai Retells Experience At Bowl Contest

"The Blue-Gray Bowl Game provided for me the finest culmination possible as I completed my college football career. The spirit of the game together with the training and experience gained at Western Maryland afforded me the opportunity to complete my grid days in such an outstanding manner."

Speaking was Mitch Tullai who on December 29, 1951, participated as a member of the Blue Team in the annual Blue-Gray bowl game held in Montgomery, Alabama. The game, sponsored annually by the Blue-Gray Cradle Association for the Crippled Children of America drew over 23,000 rabid fans. The fans themselves were treated to one of the best bowl games of the 1951 grid season as the Gray edged the Blue 20-14 as a final, desperation pass was snagged in the end zone but with eighty seconds remaining.

Mitch represented Western Maryland on the North's 24-man squad. Because of his outstanding ability, he was in the defensive backfield for the Blue. Offensively Tullai carried four times from the right halfback slot. He also received the second half kick-off for his side.

Playing at his usual was Pat O'Donahue, All-American from Wisconsin, while opposing him were Fred Brenners, SMU passer of national fame, and All-American Bill Carey of Mississippi State. Brenners, the field-general of the Gray, was voted the outstanding player of the game because of his pin-point passing attack that kept the South in the running throughout the entire contest.

For his efforts, Tullai, like the other participants, received a gold football, a leather wallet, and a leatherette finger nail set, plus \$100 for expenses.

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High On The Hill

Lambert, Munch Represent Class In SGA

by Millard Les Collette

by Barbara Bankson

How shall I describe this fair-haired lad of the English department? Perhaps I should begin by saying that he was born 21 years ago at Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. At Haverford High, he was honored for his scholastic record, and he was frequently pinned—on the mat. The extent of his learning there is subject to question since he labors under the illusion



Jack Lambert

that "all the world's a suburb of Philadelphia."

After entering these ivy halls in 1948, he often threatened to take off, like a cheap toupee in the wind, but he didn't want to miss the Video Rangers. He's a complete idealist and a slave to punctuality—especially in others. Haunted by fears of teaching and graduate school, his dreams are technicolor nightmares in Sanskrit. To the chapel choir, he lends his choral talents, and in the band, he's a "killer" on the trumpet. He's the low note in the Black and White Quartet and an energetic member of that frat. In the morning, he's consumed with hell fire and brimstone until after breakfast. Since the "temporary" dining room arrangement was initiated, his hunger surpasses all understanding; he sits at the middle of the table.

He's a "doer" who likes to "function" in positions of responsibility. One office he has held in the fashion of Franklin D. The greatest problem in education, he says, is that people memorize rather than learn. Yes, counsel he does give and on councils he does serve that oft make moccles of their name. A hoarder of books, he desires only the simple life: Kenton music, slippers, and a pipe. Despite the fact that every sentence begins with "K", he's a brilliant conversationalist. Odd bits of information that he frequently introduces in to his speech make him appear to be a brain.

He's characterized by abounding ability and quick wit. In his fertile brain originated many of the ideas for NOW and THEN. He's a well-dressed young man, and maintains his "slick" appearance even in the shower. Finally, he's one casanova that "got the Gate" and liked it.

"If we can just find Marty we'll have a fourth 'Mr. Bride'—but this second floor McDaniel inhabitant is probably no place in the very immediate vicinity. In fact, no one's exactly sure where Marvinia is because ever since she descended on WMC from Arlington, Virginia (and she's not only a true rebel, but makes claims to having been an athlete back then) her outstanding qualities that a leader have made her many talents a "must" in numerous campus groups. So when "Hey, Marty" goes unanswered it's a fair guess that this tall, thin bundle of boundless energy is at one of her many meetings—or in the Grill, cigarette holder and all, playing bridge.

As senior representative on the SCA, Marty not only expounds on campus issues but also keeps the record straight and writes up the SGA article for the GOLD BUG. If she's not there, then look for a group of Sigmas where, as vice-president, she'll be in the midst of them, helping with



Marvinia Munch

their plans and keeping everyone laughing by her endless witty comments. Eating, believe it or not, is one of Marty's favorite pastimes but if she's not indulging in shrimp or spaghetti, her favorites, she might be reading—preferably Thomas Wolfe or Somerset Maugham.

By choice, she's an economics major, and her hobby is writing—especially songs and lyrics—but she's already chosen a title for her first novel. Credit for three of the songs and much of the witty script of last year's Junior Polies goes to Marvinia—the gal with all the ideas and the sparkling wit. Gershwin and Rachmaninoff are her avowed favorites, although she is crazy over any kind of music except hillbilly, which she mentioned confidentially because she confessed she was afraid of alienating all her mountain friends. Marty indulges in some of her own music making at times—the deep voice in the Harmonic Moronocines is none other.

There's method in this bundle of madness though; in fact, she amazes

College Slates GED Test For February

Western Maryland has received a request for cooperation in constructing new 'equivalent' batteries of the college level Tests of General Educational Development (popularly known as the "G.E.D." tests). These tests, widely administered during and after the war, are designed to measure the achievement of students in the first two years of college work. Scores in these credits are used to substantiate credits earned by service personnel in courses offered by the Armed Forces Institute. The program validating the new tests is therefore a vital concern both of colleges to which service personnel may seek to transfer credits and of young people who may wish to acquire transferable credit toward a college degree while serving in the armed forces.

The supervising organization (the University of Chicago) wishes to secure scores for each of two forms of tests in four different fields at both freshman and sophomore levels. As each test takes four hours, individual colleges are undertaking to administer only one or two parts of the total project; Western Maryland volunteered to assist in the validation of one test at the sophomore level.

Social Science Test Slated

The test selected is that constructed for the social sciences. It will be taken on the afternoons of February 19 and 21, between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.

This cooperation with the United States Armed Forces Institute will cost nothing for the College or for any student. The scoring will be done by USAFI, and the results returned to the College along with national norms and interpretative data. As with other tests of this sort administered on the campus, no use will be made of the tests by way of formulating grades for individual students. Scores, however, will be made known and interpreted to students who are interested, and all results will be studied with the purpose of strengthening the college program.

Thus, through the cooperation of the sophomore class and the supervising faculty members and with the investment of nothing but time and energy, the College is able to gain valuable information for the guidance of individual students and the improvement of its program and at the same time to cooperate in a patriotic service.

people by her efficiency and the ease with which she takes things in her stride. When she casually tosses out one of her philosophic theories, the discussions begin to click.

Marty's plans include a trip to Europe after graduation where she'll have a chance to ponder her econ some more, so she says. But no matter what she does, Marty will always find a place for herself; and her versatility will make her a welcomed asset—belying her unassuming exterior is a wealth of talent, sympathy, and character.

ACP Poll of Student Opinion . . .

Survey Shows Nation's Students Consider College Football Overdone

by Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

The following is the first of a series of articles revealing the results of the National Poll of Student Opinion conducted on campus last month by the GOLD BUG for the Associated Collegiate Press.

(ACP) Most college students feel that college football is over-emphasized. This was indicated last month by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is over-emphasized, under-emphasized or just about right? The results:

	National	WMC
1. Over-emphasized	53%	46%
2. Under-emphasized	5%	0%
3. Just about right	38%	38%
4. No opinion	4%	9%

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was over-emphasized.

The figures went up according to classes in a steady progression: Freshmen, 43 per cent; sophomores, 53 per cent; Juniors, 57 per cent; seniors, 61 per cent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women. Several of the students interviewed blamed over-emphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public, which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

Students were also asked: Do you feel that organized football is (1) as necessary to a college as a history department; (2) less necessary; (3) more necessary? Here are the results:

	National	WMC
1. As necessary	36%	36%
2. Less necessary	53%	58%
3. More necessary	6%	2%
4. No opinion	5%	4%

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. National results differ only slightly from those of the preceding question:

	National	WMC
1. As necessary	30%	36%
2. Less necessary	53%	38%
3. More necessary	8%	16%
4. No opinion	9%	10%

There were practically no differences of opinion among the classes; and there were none between men and women.

Several students who voiced "no opinion" declared that football was "the more popular" at their school. A male senior from an eastern college when asked to rate football and a history department declared, "Neither are necessary." His opinion was shared by six others.

The majority of those who commented seemed to express either one or both of the following attitudes: (1) There is a place at college for a sound athletic program, one which "develops sportsmanship and fair play." (2) College football, in many instances, has "gone commercial."

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WMC To Inaugurate JHU Chapter Of Pershing Rifles

The College's Company M-5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will partake in the installation of a Pershing Rifle Chapter at the Johns Hopkins University during the last week in February. Cadets Lt. Col. Carl Sturgill, Major Mitch Tullah, and Captain Ted Bobbin, the local chapter's top ranking officers, will journey to Johns Hopkins to hold the formal installation.

The starting of a new chapter at JHU by Western Maryland will mark the first in a series of rival colleges and universities that plan to open units under Company M-5's expansion program.

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

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

WED, THUR, JAN. 16, 17

BEHAVE YOURSELF

Farley Granger Shelley Winters

FRI, SAT, JAN. 18, 19

JESSE JAMES

(Technicolor)

Tyrone Power Nancy Kelly

SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 20, 21, 22

THE TANKS ARE COMING

Steve Cochran Mari Aldon

WED, THURS, JAN. 23, 24

I KILLED GERONIMO

and

FORBIDDEN JUNGLE

FRI, SAT, JAN. 25, 26

(Double Feature)

GOLD RAIDERS

and

FIGHTING STALLION

SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 27, 28, 29

THE MAN WITH THE CLAW

Joseph Cotton Barbara Stanwyck

WED, THURS, JAN. 30, 31

CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND

Walter Pidgeon Margaret Leighton

FRI, SAT, FEB. 1, 2

OVERLAND TELEGRAPH

Jim Holt Gail Davis

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.

WED, THURS, JAN. 16, 17

THE LADY PAYS OFF

Linda Darnell Stephan McNally

FRI, SAT, JAN. 18, 19

ELOPEMENT

Clifton Webb Anne Francis

SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 20, 21, 22

CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY

Fred McMurray Dorothy McGuire

WED, THURS, JAN. 23, 24

THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Wendell Cory Vera Ralston

FRI, SAT, JAN. 25, 26

THE UNKNOWN MAN

Walter Pidgeon Ann Harding

SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 27, 28, 29

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS

Doris Day Danny Thomas

WED, THUR, JAN. 30, 31

THE LIGHT TOUCH

Stewart Granger Pier Angeli

FRI, SAT, FEB. 1, 2

WESTWARD THE WOMEN

Robert Taylor Denise Darnell

SUN, MON, TUES, FEB. 3, 4, 5

THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER

Jean Crain Thelma Ritter

He had no wish but
to be glad
Nor want but
when he thirsted

The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!



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SCA Conference Features Lecturer

The Mid-winter Conference, which was sponsored by the SCA and which was led by Dr. David Wesley Soper, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, was held on February 10, 11, and 12. The theme of the conference was "The Acquisition of a Faith."

Bachelors To Crown Alpine Dance Queen

Alpha Gamma Tau will present the Alpine Winter Carnival at 8:30 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, February 16. During intermission a silver loving cup will be presented to the Carnival Queen who will be selected by those attending the dance.

Photographs of contestants for Carnival Queen have been submitted to the book store where the cup has been on display for the last two weeks. The six finalists for the contest will be chosen by the fraternity dance committee and their pictures will be posted on the main bulletin board tomorrow. The tickets for the dance are ballots and each person will vote upon entering the dance.

Departing from the traditional crepe-paper streamers and decorations, the gymnasium will be decorated to simulate an Alpine winter lodge, complete with rustic fire-places, deer heads, and a large picture window overlooking the graceful Alpine ski slopes. Costumed waiters and receptionists will greet dancers with the traditional Alpine hospitality and danceable music will be supplied by Larry Abell and his orchestra. The Alpine Winter Lodge's Snack Bar will serve sandwiches and soft drinks at reasonable prices.

Marvin Seigle is chief coordinator for the dance; Tom Scott is in charge of publicity; Joe Elme, tickets; John Haller, decorations; Dennis Boyle, refreshments; Dick Durst, refreshments, and Jack Uron, clean-up.

The dance, scheduled from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m., is semi-formal and non-charge. Tickets at \$2.00 a couple may be obtained from any Bachelor or at the office of the girl's dormitories any time this week.

Sturdivant Appointed President Of ASB

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, head of the Biology Department, has accepted the position of President of the Association of Southeastern Biologists to succeed Professor W. M. A. Deacon of Vanderbilt University, the association's executive board has announced.

The ASB, with headquarters at Emory University, Georgia, meets each spring. ASB members are largely biological research workers from such institutions as Duke University, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Sturdivant has been a member for the past nine years, and has served as vice-president of the organization since last April. He says his duties as president will consist of setting up the programs for meetings and presiding over them and determining the functions of the executive board.

Dr. Sturdivant, a resident of Westminster, is also president of the local Kiwanis Club and of the Maryland Biology Teachers Association.

Women who left showed an increase but the total was approximately two-thirds of last year's figure.

Sororities, Fraternities Elect Officers

Second semester officers for the eight sororities and fraternities on the Hill have been elected and are listed below.

Nancy Neel was elected president of Delta Sigma Kappa; Joan Grube, vice-president; Nancy Walker, treasurer; Susan Rinehart, chaplain; Virginia Schoelner, sergeant-at-arms; Marie Chenette, alumni secretary; Dorothy Bliss, inter-sorority representative.

Iota Gamma Chi chose Joan Hampel, president; Sally Griffin, vice-president; Pat Crawford, recording secretary; Dorothy Phillips, corresponding secretary; Doris Beck, treasurer; Liz Kuhn, historian; Nancy Wagner, inter-sorority representative.

Phi Alpha Mu's new president is Donna Kohl; vice-president, Anna Lee Park; secretary, Jean Curi; treasurer, Ina Grice; alumni secretary, Nat Grace; chaplain, Mary Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms, Patty Ray.

Marvina Munch will serve as president of Sigma Sigma Tau; Betty Callender, vice-president; Doris Corbin, secretary; Janet Hugh, treasurer; Debbie Wilbraham, alumni secretary; Nancy Krull, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Hughes, inter-sorority representative.

Fraternities Choose Officers
Alpha Gamma Tau elected John Haller, president; Benito Jones, vice-president; John Wilhelm, secretary; Joe Elme, treasurer; John Edwards, chaplain; Myron Brodie, sergeant-at-arms.

President of Delta Pi Alpha is Walt Hart; vice-president, Alton Davidson; secretary, Mike Bentley; treasurer, Gil Stang; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Kelly; chaplain, Pete Warner.

Gamma Beta Chi's president is Pat Huddle; vice-president, Jim Sullivan; secretary, Jim Muller; treasurer, Bill Callas; sergeant-at-arms, Ira Zepp; Beta Pi Sigma, chairman.

Don Smith was elected president of Pi Alpha Alpha; Mike Chirigos, vice-president; Roger Aut, corresponding secretary; Ken Shook, recording secretary; Dan Osborne, treasurer; Ed Landefeld, sergeant-at-arms.

The Gold Bug

Vol. 29, No. 8 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. February 12, 1952

Pershing Rifle Society Inducts New Members

Ceremonies were held on January 21 in Yingling Gymnasium for the semi-annual initiation of new members to Western Maryland's Company M-6 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Twenty-five freshmen and sophomores were inducted during an impressive service.

The initiation was conducted by Pershing Rifle Cadets Captain Carl Sturgill, Lieutenants Charley Albert, Walden Reed, Steve Pupa, Ted Boblin, and Sergeants Kenny Shook and Don Smith, officers of the fraternity. They explained the significance of the crossed rifles and the American Flag in relation to the organization. A brief biographical sketch of General John J. Pershing, founder of the Society and hero of World War I, complemented this part of the rites. While the rest of the men looked on, the oath was administered to the members-elect.

Qualifications Stated
Qualifications for membership stated in the Constitution provide that bids may be tendered only to those men who are second semester ROTC students with at least a "B" in military science for the preceding semester. In addition, the candidates must have at least a "C" average in overall college work, show potential leadership ability, be proficient at drill, and have an active and constructive interest in the military.

The Pershing Rifle Society was initiated at Western Maryland only last year. It has in that short time, however, secured a place for itself along with the other fraternities on the Hill. Among those inducted were Arthur Gerard, David Horton, Carl Halle, James Harrison, Jim Marshall, Don Hensler, Richard Lint, James Levy, John Haslop, Paul Lambertson, David H. Gwynn, and Roy Ertler. Elms Cline, Robert Davidson, James Moninger, Barry Windleman, Barry Pickus, Sam Mann, Donald Radcliffe, Philip Lowner, and Donald Haut complete the list of inductees.

Vincent To Lecture On American Novel

Dr. Howard P. Vincent, Professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker at an assembly in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, February 19.

Dr. Vincent will lecture to the student body faculty on the subject "Moby Dick, the Biography of a Book." Apparently, the Professor is well-acquainted with his subject, for he is the author of a book entitled *The Trying Out of Moby Dick and the Editor of Herman Melville*, the former published in New York in 1949, the latter in Chicago in 1947. In addition, Dr. Vincent has edited *Moby Dick* in collaboration with Irving Mansfield. The publication date of this book is February 1952, Chicago. Dr. Vincent is also well-known for his many articles and reviews on art and literature.

Besides his job as English Professor, Dr. Vincent is at present a Ford Foundation Travelling Scholar. In March he leaves for France to pursue his studies of the French artist Daumier.

Campus Sororities Accept Eleven New Members

Sorority bids were sent out on Tuesday evening, February 5, after the meetings and were accepted Wednesday evening between 8:00 and 8:30 in the various clubrooms.

Marlona Wine, Sally Marable, and Annette Shick are the new members of Delta Sigma Kappa. Iota Gamma Chi took in Charlotte Bonville, June Lambert, and Bev Stringfield; and Carolyn Brenner, Laurie Shakarjin, Emma Lou Downs, Mary Brown, and Joyce McClaren accepted bids from Sigma Sigma Tau.



Seated: Betty Walter, Glen Ashburn, Bob Wilson, Barbara Bankson, Carolyn Mangles
Standing: Ed Smith, Gus LaMar, Betty McWilliams, Charles Wheatley.

McLeod Announces GOLD BUG Staff Appointments For 1952-53

Jane McLeod, recently named editor-in-chief of the 1952-53 GOLD BUG, has announced the new editorial staff positions for the year.

Named to the position of managing editor of the GOLD BUG for the ensuing year was Bob Wilson, a sophomore and past editor of the sports page. Bob, a chemistry major, is also vice-president of his class, a member of the Student Government and of Gamma Beta Chi.

Appointed co-news editors were Barbara Bankson and Carolyn Mangles, both juniors. Barbara, an English major, has worked with the GOLD BUG since her freshman year and has served as reporter, news-featurer and assistant news editor. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, in which she serves as editor of the sorority yearbook. Carolyn has previously served in the capacity of news-feature editor and has contributed much along the news writing line. A math major, she is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Betty Walter, past assistant editor of the feature page, has been named to the position of feature editor. A junior English major, Betty is a member of the College Players and Phi Alpha Mu.

A newcomer to the masthead is Ed Smith, sports editor, and a freshman from the Eastern Shore. A graduate of Cambridge High School, he was editor of both the paper and yearbook and president of the Student Government.

Charles Wheatley, a sophomore, has been selected for the position of news-feature editor, having previously worked with the GOLD BUG as reporter and proofreader and handled the job of copy editor on the 1951-52 staff. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Freshman Appointed
Appointed to the position of copy editor was Gus LaMar, also a newcomer to the staff. A freshman, he graduated from Bladensburg High School where he was editor of the newspaper.

Asked to retain their positions were Betty McWilliams, typing editor; Ernie Green, photographer, also an economics major and president of the Camera Club and a member of Phi Alpha Alpha; and Jim Muller, cartoonist, a senior English major and secretary of Gamma Beta Chi.

As previously announced, Glen Ashburn, a junior, will serve as business manager of the GOLD BUG, on which he has held the positions of circulation manager and assistant business manager.

Continuing in her capacity as circulation manager will be Sue Simpson, a junior and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Canterbury Club
The Canterbury Club had its annual spaghetti supper on Monday, February 11. The faculty, students, and church parishioners all had a delicious meal.

Club News

French Club

French Club will next meet on Wednesday, February 20, from 7 to 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. It should prove to be a gala evening of entertainment with bridge and bingo being played with a *la francis* and with a pleasant interlude of *la danse*. Whether or not you know French, be sure to attend if you wish to have a grand hour of fun.

IRC

The IRC held elections for officers for the second semester, and the following were elected: Edward Early, president; Wesley Stone, vice-president; Kay McLaughlin, secretary; and Corinne Schofield, program chairman. The IRC wishes to announce that it has been invited to send delegates to the Interregional Conference of IRCs at Notre Dame of Baltimore on February 16. The conference concerns the Middle East trouble spot, and Mr. Early has been asked to be the main speaker in one of the panel groups on the subject, "Economic Aspects of the Middle East." Senator O'Connor is to speak at the luncheon and other notable speakers, including Admiral Hill, are to be there. Contact one of the officers of the IRC if you are interested in attending this conference, which will cost approximately \$2.00 including luncheon.

The IRC is sponsoring the movie "A Big Country" on February 13 and it is sincerely hoped that everyone will support this function so that the IRC may be able to bring to the campus speakers of good quality.

The February meeting of the IRC will be held Monday evening, February 16, at 6:45 p. m. The speakers will be Miss Gwyneth Davies and Miss Mary Jenkins, two exchange teachers from Wales who are now teaching in the Hampstead High School. They will speak about the educational system in Wales in comparison with the American educational system.

LSA

The Lutheran Students Association is holding its February meeting in 203 Science Hall at 6:45 p. m. on Wednesday, February 20. Dr. Falkenstein, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will show a travelogue movie entitled *The Shortest Way Home*. There will follow a brief business meeting in which plans will be made for the second annual spaghetti supper, which is to be held in the immediate future.

All Lutheran students and friends have been urged to attend.

Views From The Hill-Top

Years ago one lanky statesman from Illinois said something about a government of and for the people, by the people, and for the people. We, the new staff, would like to paraphrase that for our own purposes and say publication of the students, by the students, and for the students.

We all know that the editorial and business staffs are composed of students, but these are only a small segment of the entire campus population, so that although the newspaper is by and for students, it is not really of students. If each individual were to contribute something to the newspaper, then the final product would represent the combined efforts of WMC'sers. The sign on the GOLD BUG office door reads "Student Publication Office", and our primary purpose is to enrich the meaning of that phrase. To do this we need the cooperation and support of all of you. We will fulfill our jobs to serve you to the best of our ability and will attempt to make our newspaper truly a student publication.

In doing this, we will strive to maintain the high standard set by our predecessors, to cover all of the campus news, and to reflect student views and opinions. We will try to commend those programs and activities which are laudable and to detect weaknesses in those which do not conform with the standards of college. We will undertake to preserve and enhance the excellent student-faculty relationship we have here on the Hill. To the best of our knowledge and ability we will follow the standards of good journalism, and we hope to publish a newspaper of which WMC'ers can be proud.

Pins 'n Points

Bill Simpson, our able student government president last year, has again given us reason to be very proud of him. He is one of the winners of the Fulbright Scholarships to the University of Edinburgh. We're not surprised and we're sure he knows our best wishes go with him.

Libby Schubert and Ed Wright, as well as Janet High and Henry Lewis have added their names to our honor roll of engagements. Our felicitations!

Whoever is responsible for putting up the doors in the grill should receive a loud round of applause. It was a great idea. Now we can engage in late afternoon dissertations until the bell summons us to dinner.

The new students that we've seen dash from classes to the grill and back again, seem to be adding a lot to the campus—besides new faces. They certainly look like a promising group and we're sure they'll live up to expectations.

Need we mention the fact that Thursday will bring the renowned Cupid out of hibernation for a few hours. Amazing what a card can do! Girls please note—it is leap year.

THE GOLD BUG

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The Decline And Fall Of History

By anonymous request, the GOLD BUG presents a leftover portion of English History:

Part 76 (1537-1564)

The Common People, or Esne, firing of the incessant wars which King Reginald forced upon them, decided to alleviate conflicts of all forms. Reginald was currently planning a war with Bervia for the following causes, or otherwise:

1. Things had grown almost stiflingly dull since the "Bloody Ear Massacre" in 1537.
2. Bervia was conveniently located.
3. The Prince of Bervia. The Esne (people) decided that this war talk would not be put into execution. Consequently, they drew up a document, cleverly entitled "A Document" which averred that:
 1. There must be no wars of any sort.
 2. These wars should not be fought without a good (or in some cases, bad) reason.
 3. If the King insisted on belligerent actions, the people would, in order to preserve peace and save lives, start a bloody revolution.

The story goes that Reginald burped in his coffee while reading the document at breakfast with the result that this was interpreted as a belligerent action by the people (Esne).

So at 9 a. m. (after the King had finished his coffee), the Bloody Revolution commenced, proceeding Eastward at a speed of approximately 15 m.p.h. The results which resulted were:

1. In 1547 King Reginald was murdered to death.
 2. An act of 1553 stated that all children born to him in the next 10 years should be executed.
- In 1560, the war mysteriously ceased and was almost immediately followed by:
1. 1561.
 2. The Prince of Bervia.
- In order to celebrate the peace, the people (Esne) and Esne (people) chose up sides in 1564, and began a great conflict called the war of 1562.

- Test Paper—Part 76
1. What were the Prince of Bervia's objections to the Revolution?
 2. What were King Reginald's objections to the Prince of Bervia?
 3. Comment briefly on at least several of the following:
 - a. Henry II.
 - b. Answer in three words or less:
 - a. What were Reginald's four famous words before dying?
 - OR
 - b. Imitate the facial expressions (if any) of Reginald during the entire fiscal year of 1562.
- (Students are required to refer to Patrick Henry whenever possible).

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE
COPY:
Wednesday, February 20

Who's Who On The Hill

DR. THOMAS F. MARSHALL

Dr. Thomas Frederick Marshall, professor of American Literature, is one of Western Maryland's most outstanding professors. His abilities and accomplishments seem almost innumerable. To many students, he is personification of their "ideal" college professor.

Dr. Marshall "grew up" in Philadelphia, and went to school there. He received the A.B. degrees from Temple and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to his coming to WMC in 1943, he had taught in a Delmarva Peninsula high school and the U. of P. He is widely recognized as an authority in the field of American poetry and drama and locally as an authority on Edgar Allan Poe. The distinction of being the first professor of American literature in this state is his.

As all English professors do, he enjoys reading "books that I don't have to read for my classes." He is also a music lover, and the Marshalls have a large record collection in addition to a well-stocked library. He sings bass in the college choir, and states that he is not taking the course for credit. At one time, he sang with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

The list of the organizations of which he is a member and the position he has held and does hold now is



Dr. Thomas F. Marshall

quite extensive. To mention some, he is National Director of the College English Association and former president of the Middle Atlantic College English Association. At present he is compiling a twenty-five-year index of the American Literature magazine of which he is bibliographer. He is a member of the Edgar Allan Poe Society and the Modern Language Association. On the international scale, he is a member of the Modern Humanities Association. He is president of the local AUP and the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity here on campus in proud to have him as faculty advisor.

Dr. Marshall is fond of gardening under the direction of Mrs. Marshall, who, he claims, is the horticulturist of the family. He and his wife have visited many of the famous gardens in the Eastern part of the United States. Their own flower garden is very lovely and is one of the show-places of Westminster in the spring.

On the sporting side, Dr. Marshall is a one time professional baseball player. He was active in college athletics, winning letters for baseball, football, and track. Many WMC'ers will remember him on the basketball court last year!

Women Are Great But Are They Real?

Just how much woman is there in a woman? That's a question that has been in the back of my mind now for some time. What has happened to that desirable creature portrayed by the bard as "a phantom of delight"?

I had just returned from a dance and was sociably seated in a comfortably furnished living room, a glass of punch in one hand, and a fist full of cookies in the other. Pleasant female type chatter was issuing back and forth. I found myself drifting into the long practiced stage of dreamy half attention—unlike the eight o'clock lecture attitude—when my reverie was suddenly exploded by the calm question posed by the mother of my host.

"And what color is _____'s hair now?" she inquired.

Without batting an eyelash, my date replied with equal equanimity, "Oh, it's natural now . . ."

"What a shame," murmured our hostess, "she had such a pretty shade the last time she was here. It's natural, you say?"

"Um-hum, she got tired of touching it up and had it dyed back." Unhooking my neck, I took another squint at my date, and cast a speculative eye over her beautiful blonde hair. Nope, it didn't look redone to me. Later I was to find out that it wasn't, but how can a poor man tell? How many more tricks did women have up their starched little puffed sleeves?

Love Comes In Strange Packages

Spotlight On SGA

by Marvina Munch

Love has come to Blanche Ward Hall. It made its entrance quietly sometime after Christmas with the appearance of a number of brightly colored books—a welcome relief from the dull textbooks so much in evidence before and during exams. These books, known to the initiated as "love comics," are avidly read, and eagerly exchanged from girl to girl. The titles in themselves are intriguing, to say the least: "Lovers' Lane," "Love Confessions," "Love at First Sight," and many others, all on the same time-honored subject. Some of the covers offer tantalizing glimpses of the story inside—"I Wore A Price Tag," "One Reckless Moment," "One-Date Amanda." One cover showed a weeping girl who sobbed, "The saddest words I ever heard—"Be seen'ja!" The story so depicted was liberally sprinkled with that little gem "Be seen' ya!"

In fact, so many of these stories have young people (usually in high school) falling in love on the way down with each other and being married the next week that it is not uncommon to see girls in Blanche Ward standing in front of mirrors with tears in their eyes wondering just what is wrong with them that nothing like that has happened to them. But in spite of the inferiority complex so developed, these books remain ever popular, even among the so-called intellectuals.

It is hard to define the charm of these books. Surely they were not written for intelligent (?) college students in their position. Why are they popular? Perhaps a psychologist or sociologist would have some good ideas. It could be sheer boredom from too much academic work that makes them a welcome relief; it could be that in Leap Year, a young maiden's fancy lightly turns to that ever-interesting subject. One thing sure—whoever does any research work on the love comics will have a pleasant task. Imagine! Reading all of those fascinating things you want to purely in the interest of science!

We See By The Papers

Looking back through those old GOLD BUGS, we came across several interesting ideas in the February 17 issue of '44, concerning WMC as a college. This was apparently provoked by a general student sentiment which, translated into language of the cynic, said—"Why bother?"

Some alumni, during their four years on the Hill, had discovered the answer to this question. Dr. Charles Bisk, former roommate of Dr. Makosky's, has this to say in a comment from a letter written by Dr. Makosky and also to the GOLD BUG—

"I think I shall send my son to Western Maryland, not because it is a college gone Country Club, but because it is a College and a Country Club."

In writing directly to Dr. Makosky, he said, "I sincerely hope that he will so react to your stimulation that he will enjoy Mrs. Browning when he is middle-aged. But I want him to be able to do more—to get along well with people. I want him to participate in its program—to take part in some of the dramatic productions so that he can better interpret and understand a wide variety of emotions and personalities. I sincerely hope he can participate in some athletic activities and learn to take it after the country club."

"Don't sell a college short that's full of experiences consistent with good living."

Betty Bryan, who had spent some time on the Hill and when studying at UCLA said she felt that "the dim twilight of the Hill is superior to the daylight in other institutions of higher learning."

There were other letters—all of them applauding Western Maryland, not only as a college but, more important, as a preparation for life. It is a sentiment which few of us bother to cultivate—or, if we do, we wait until we are no longer part of the college.

Perhaps if we would think about it while we are still here—still benefiting not only from the educational aspects but from the countless other sides of life which we can find, if we only take the time to look or them, we would be a great deal wiser than many others and discover what we've missed—when it's too late.

Hill-arity - Muller



"Let's take it easy on the throw-away bottles, Jack!"

Phi Alpha Mu Cops Intersorority Title

By Marionna Wine

The Intersorority Basketball Tournament ended with the Phi Alpha Mu team on top. For several successive years the Phi Alpha girls have captured the intersorority trophy.

Five teams were entered this year including the four sororities and an independent team. The records of wins and losses for the sorority teams were as follows:

Phi Alpha Mu	won 3 and lost 0
Sigma Sigma Tau	won 2 and lost 1
Independent team	won 2 and lost 1
Delta Sigma Kappa	won 1 and lost 2
Iota Gamma Chi	won 0 and lost 3

The girls who played for Phi Alpha Mu were: Jean Hoyt, Bobbie Davison, Pat Fatcho, Becky LeFevre, Virginia Hale, Jane Babylon, Ina Grace, Pat Herman, Joan Kellogg, Adeline Allen, Joan Brengle, Nancy Holloway, Virginia Andrews, Esther Gross, Estelle Zies, and Ethel Coffman.

Joan Kellogg was high point girl in the tournament with 29 points, Pat Fatcho runner up with 27 points, followed by Bobbie Davison 23 and Jean Hoyt 22. All four girls are Phi Alphas. In the three games played the winners scored 110 points to their opponents' 44.

The girls' big Intramural Basketball Tournament began at the opening of the second semester. The teams have all been chosen on the basis of skill, class, and attendance at practices. The schedule and team rosters have been posted. Games will be played daily at 4:25 in the girls' gym. The interest shown in basketball this season should make the tournament a very exciting one.

Before the close of the season there will be several inter-collegiate games. The girls chosen to represent WMC will be taken from the intramural teams. The first home game will be with Mount St. Agnes on February 20 at 7:30 in the girls' gym.



Makowski, the Terrors' only loss because of February graduation, pulls down another rebound.

WMC Nimrods Lose To JHU

The Western Maryland College rifle squad bowed to the nimrods of Johns Hopkins University 1233-1303, last Saturday afternoon.

Shooting their highest score since the loss of their coach last fall, the Terrors should be well headed for the two shoulder-to-shoulder matches coming up this week.

Topping the Green Terror squad were Bob Wilson and John Clayton with 264 and 262 respectively. Heading the victor's five were Fadder with 297 and Addler with 271.

Wilson	264
Clayton	262
Howe	260
Tilbow	260
Hinck	257

Terrors Top BU In Cage Victory

Western Maryland made a clean sweep of its two game series with Baltimore University when on February 5 it scored a 60-58 win, also enabling the Terrors to keep intact its win streak.

With Press, Hammaker, and Hart hitting consistently to the tune of 19, 18, and 15 points respectively the local quintet grabbed an early lead that was never topped although threatened on several occasions.

Johnny Simon, outstanding Baltimore U. backcourtman, led the University men with an 18 point flurry in the last half.

Baltimore U. was also outplayed from the foul line as the Terrors made good on 8 of 12 free throw attempts for a 66% and Baltimore U. converted on 10 of 16 tries for a 62% average.

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"Hillmen" Trot To Easy 67-53 Win

Despite an unimpressive third quarter the WMC Terrors defeated visiting Baltimore University 67-53 on December 28, to boost their season record over the .500 mark for the first time in the current campaign. The victory brought the log to five wins, as against four setbacks.

The aggressive team play and constant scoring of Walt Hart led the Terrors, and thrilled the crowd to an overwhelming 16-2 advantage in the initial period.

Big Chuck Hammaker began to prove his worth in the second quarter when he capably controlled both backboards while also contributing 11 points to the local cause. Press and Makowski continued to set up the plays and Harry Tull also found the range for 4 points. These offensive efforts, combining with Hart's stellar defensive play gave the "Hillmen" an impressive half time lead.

The third quarter saw the visitors beginning to close the gap. However, at this point and throughout the final period, Art Press and Ernie Makowski returned to their usual outstanding form and led the squad on to a 67-53 win. Press, dumping a last second scrimmage shot, led the attack again with a 21 point barrage, while Hart dropped 19 for the winning cause.

"Ernie Makowski Night" Celebrated

The college celebrated "Ernie Makowski Night" since this was the last game the February senior would play for the Green and Gold. Ernie in return for the honor, pocketed 9 points and was also outstanding in his defensive efforts.

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VALENTINE CANDIES and CARDS Griffin's THE TREAT SHOP

Terrors Score Decisive Win Over Visiting Blue Jay Squad

Playing host to the highly-tutored Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University, the Western Maryland College Terrors completely out-hustled, out-classed, and out-scored their opponents and annexed a smashing decisive 65-45 Mason-Dixon Conference victory last Saturday in Gill Gym.

The initial period featured keen competition between the squads. Press and Hammaker dumped in several field goals, and the Terrors led at quartertime by a scant 15-14 margin.

Preachers Cage To Intramural Lead

Delta Pi Alpha's basketball team has forged ahead of the field in the intramural loop by virtue of seven straight victories. Harlow Henderson, high scorer for the entire league with 85 points to his credit, has paced the Preachers in three of their seven games, and was runner-up in another cage contest. "Skitch" has an average of 14 points per game, second only to Ed "Speed" Landefeld's 18 point average racked up for Phi Alpha Alpha.

Since their close victory over the Bachelors a month ago, the Preachers have gone on to win four more. They easily subdued the Seminary and the Hearts, 64-39 and 71-26 respectively. In the next game the pacesetters set back the Gamma Ets by 20 points, Mitch Tullal capping scoring honors for the victors with 20, and "Easy" Zepp for the losers, with 11 points. The leaders' latest victory was over the Kegs, 73-46.

Henderson Takes Over Scoring Lead The leading scorers in the league are: Skitch Henderson, Delta Pi Alpha, 85 points, averaging fourteen points per game; Joe Deering, Alpha Gamma Tau, 74 points, tallying 12 points a game; Mitch Tullal and Mike Ranko of Delta Pi Alpha with 65 and 71 points respectively; Jack Urion, Alpha Gamma Tau, holds fifth place with 57 markers. Merrill Trader, Hearts, and Ed Landefeld are sixth and seventh with 55 and 53.

In second place, a tall, fast Bachelor team is vying for top honors with an enviable record of six and one. Here are the standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Bachelors	5	1
Bachelors	1	2
Gamma Beta	3	3
Black and Whites	0	3
Seminary	0	3
Rebels	0	3
Hearts	0	5

*Anyone having scores of Hearts vs. Rebels, Kegs vs. Seminary, and Gamma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Tau (first game), please put them in the scorebook on a separate sheet of paper.

Terrors Easily Beaten By Eagles

Western Maryland's four-game win streak was severed last Thursday night when the high-flying Eagles of American University visited the Hill and walked away with a 71-54 victory. The Terrors displayed their usual form as they battled their visitors to a half-time 32-28 score with the Terrors on the long end.

A burst of points in the initial period by Walt Hart enabled the locals to grab a slight early lead. The second period followed much the same pattern of the first as the Hillmen continued to hold on to the lead.

The second half, however, was very unimpressive as the Eagles returned much inspired and outscored the Terrors 19-4 in the third quarter. The final stanza also offered little for the local fans to yell about.

This brought the Terror record to a six and five log.

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In the second period the WMC defense tightened considerably and the visitors were allowed to score only three times from scrimmage in this period. Meanwhile the Terrors broke the game wide open as Hammaker dropped a trio of "two-pointers" and Press also was burning the cords with quite an array of action shots. As the periods closed Western Maryland held a commanding 34-23 lead.

At the start of the second half the hosts once more gave an inkling of their determination when again they limited the jays to but three field goals in the third period. Charlie White entered the game for the Terrors and bolstered the offense as he scored on two action shots from the jumping circle. The visitors, a demoralized aggregation, were unable to close the gap as WMC continued to match each shot of the JHU cagers.

The final period was but a continuation of what had begun in the third quarter. Press found the range again and the onslaught continued. Neither team enjoyed a good night at the foul mark, since the Terrors converted 17 for 29 while the Jays displayed an even poorer eye, dropping only seven of 18 attempts.

"Artful Artie" again led the way for the Hillmen by posting a high 29 points, since the Terrors converted 13 and freshman Harry Tull obliged with an 11 point effort.

The win brought the Terrors' record to a respectable 7 and 5 log.

Terrors Trounced In Overtime Contest

Catholic University handed Western Maryland its first Mason-Dixon setback as it snipped the visiting Terrors by a single point, 67-66, in an overtime tilt.

After amassing a slim 26-22 advantage at halftime, the Green and Gold fell victim to a CU rally during the third quarter. At the gun ending the fourth quarter the clubs were knotted up at 58 apiece. It looked as though an additional overtime canto would be required as both teams batted to another deadlock, this time with both aggregations showing 66 points, but George Hughes provided the winning margin for the homesters as he converted a foul shot. It was his only point of the evening, and came with five seconds left to play.

Artie Press, talented Terror forward, sent 27 points through the mesh to walk off with the individual scoring honors for the evening. A scant basket behind him was the visitors' bespectacled forward who sank 26 points. Chuck Hammaker, elongated Terror pivotman, took third honors as he chalked up 18 points.

WMC Scores 57-42 Victory

Turning on the steam with a 23-point final quarter, Western Maryland's cagers captured their second game in a row as they ran away from an upse-minded Mt. St. Mary's quintet, 57-42 on January 21.

Rallying from a 10-8 deficit at the end of the first quarter, the Green Terrors chalked up a 23-20 half time bulge. After a see-saw third quarter the Green and Gold was still on top, this time by virtue of a single point: 34-33. The teams battled to a 36-36 deadlock before the Western Maryland surge.

Jack Rockford, Mountie sophomore center, slipped 14 points through the hoop to pace the evening's scoring. Ernie Makowski tossed in 18 markers to take second spot, and team-mate Lancky Chee of Hammaker caged 12 and he was followed by push-shooting Walt Hart, who netted 11.

Sho'men Toppled In 72-71 Thriller

Playing before a capacity crowd at Gill Gym January 18, the Green Terrors annexed their second Mason-Dixon Conference win at the expense of the visiting Washington College to the tune of 72-71.

Western Maryland's 4-2 advantage was soon overcome by the visiting Sho'men—but not for long as the Terrors came back hard and roared on to a 20-16 first period lead.

The second period provided an even closer duel between the visitor's Nick Scallion and Press. However, as crafty as Scallion was, he greatly lacked the accuracy and precision of Western Maryland's "two points" hero. Press dropped six shots from scrimmage while Scallion showed only two scrimmage shots during the second period.

The second half lacked the "scoring-duel" interest of the first half but brought into focus the outstanding offensive tactics of the Terrors Hart, Makowski, and Hammaker, and Sho'men Donny Samels, and Jay Taylor.

With less than 80 seconds remaining, Walt Hart dumped the vital scrimmage shot that again provided WMC a one point, 72-71 advantage.

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High On The Hill

By John Suckling

This semester brought a new face to 148 Ward Hall. According to Dean Free's official listing, Stanley Bowsley has been a resident of this room since September, 1951. However, his friends knew that the logical place to look for him was in the GOLD BUG office. Now, his reign as editor-in-chief over, our wandering boy has come home. Just how long he will remain



Stan Bowsley

among us no one will venture to predict; the educational department will have something to say about his location in the near future.

Finds Time For Band

Even with his obligations to the GOLD BUG fulfilled, Stan has his fingers in enough activities to keep him occupied during his collegiate "old age." Between staff meetings and final printings, this member of *Who's Who* has found time to be first drummer in the Band, tympanist in the Orchestra, and a first bass with the Men's Glee Club. He even manages to make frequent trips to Baltimore where he often winds up as a substitute teacher at his *alma mater*, Baltimore City College.

The summer months hold no rest for Stan, who spends his vacation as a senior counselor of the Red Shield Boys' Club at Camp Puhtok. Boys' Club work seems destined to play an even more important part in the future of this English-French major.

In spite of his influence on this campus, Stan is not to be considered as one of the local "big wheels." The main reason for his lack of widespread fame is his habit of doing a job instead of talking about doing it. Yet he is well-known and well-liked by many among the student body as well as the faculty. Those who consider themselves his friends believe that this is because he speaks softly and carries a big smile.

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By Roland E. Fleischer

"J. C., you old coot, where are you going?" boomed a voice in the hall outside Mrs. James' psychology room. A quiet voice very simply answered, "Psychology." Then, as he came into the room, I saw Jack Loper for the first time. He was wearing a black checkered wool shirt, blond hair, and a sardonic grin, and his walk made him look like he was still holding onto the plow. In the three years that I've known him, neither his grin, his walk, his hair, nor his checkered shirt has changed, but somehow my admiration for him continues to grow.

Jack came to WMC from Skykeville, Maryland, but, contrary to popular belief, he is a graduate of the high school, and not the state hospital. He is majoring in biology and education and supplements these majors by be-



Jack Loper

ing president of Tri-Beta and treasurer of the F.T.A. And as if this weren't enough, he has been business manager of the GOLD BUG and the penny-pinching treasurer of the Black and Whites.

But these activities have had no bad effect on his scholastic grades, for he is also a member of the Argonauts and will remain so until they check to see who owes them dues.

Enjoys Life

But realizing that all work and no play would make J. C. a dull boy, he finds time to really enjoy life. Last summer, he traveled to Canada with Brothers Isaac, Albert, and Fraser, and the summer before, he went to California with Immler and Boots Council. His love of bull sessions will occasionally lead him to "La Grille Royale" where he and his friends may be seen continuing the discussion. Jack has learned to take everything in his stride whether it be helping Ed Foote use contour plowing on his moustache, listening to hillbilly music at summer camp, becoming a member of *Who's Who*, or "fouling up the whole battalion." So in the words of his platoon leader at camp, we can all refer to Jack as "Loper, my friend."

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 12
SCA Meeting, Dr. Soper, Speaker, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, February 13
Canterbury Club Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
IRC Benefit Movie, It's A Big Country, Carroll Theater. Basketball, Loyola, Home.

Thursday, February 14
IRC Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.

Saturday, February 16
Sweetheart Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 17
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, February 18
IRC Meeting, Misses Davies and Jenkins, Speakers, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, February 19
Assembly, Dr. Howard P. Vincent, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Basketball, Catholic U., Home.

Wednesday, February 20
LSA Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Girls' Basketball, Mt. St. Agnes College, Blanche Ward Gym, 7:30 p. m.
Argonaut Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4:30 p. m.

Friday, February 22
FTA Afternoon Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 2-5 p. m.

Saturday, February 23
Basketball, JHU, Away.

Sunday, February 24
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, February 25
Basketball, Washington College, Away.
Argonaut Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

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ACP Poll of Student Opinion

Survey Results Show Students Opposed To Loyalty Oath

by Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

Following is the second in a series of articles revealing the results of the National Poll of Student Opinion conducted on campus last semester by the GOLD BUG for the Associated Collegiate Press.

(ACP) College students tend to disapprove of loyalty oaths, and college graduate students are overwhelmingly opposed to them, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist party. The results:

	National	WMC
1. Approve	33%	26%
2. Disapprove	47%	66%
3. No opinion	12%	2%
4. Other	2%	6%

The prospect of a good job is the reason most students go to college. The "desire for more knowledge" is another frequently stated reason, but only a few attribute this motive to other students.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to pick either one or two choices which came closest to their reasons for attending college. The results:

	National	WMC
1. A good job after college	53%	41%
2. Desire for more knowledge	36%	41%
3. To find a mate	2%	6%
4. It was "the thing to do"	3%	7%
5. The parents wished it	4%	4%
6. None of these	2%	1%

Students were then asked: Which of these reasons do you feel fits best for the majority of college students? Here's how they answered:

	National	WMC
1. A good job after college	60%	47%
2. Desire for more knowledge	11%	23%
3. To find a mate	5%	6%
4. It was "the thing to do"	14%	13%
5. The parents wished it	8%	11%
6. None of these	2%	0%

Many of the students commented that their choice of professions—such as law, education, medicine—required them to go to college.

In the same poll students were asked to rate the education they have received so far in college. Here are the results:

	National	WMC
1. Excellent	17%	23%
2. Good	67%	64%
3. Fair	23%	14%
4. Poor	2%	0%
5. No opinion	1%	0%

On the national level, the women appear slightly more satisfied with their education than the men. Seventy-nine per cent of the women say their education has been either excellent or good, as opposed to 70 per cent of the men. However, at WMC, the men have a tendency to give their education a higher rating than the women do.

In another important question, students were asked about the chances of the United States and Russia settling their differences peacefully. Three-fourths of the nation's college students feel "there is still a chance," but not a good one. Results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion indicate that seven per cent of the students feel that chances for peace are good, while 13 per cent think there is no chance. Many feel that "chances would be improved by more 'give and take,'" as a sophomore at an eastern engineering college put it.

Students were asked: How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States? The answers:

	National	WMC
1. Chances are good	7%	12%
2. Chances are fair	31%	32%
3. Chances are poor	45%	48%
4. No chance	13%	0%
5. No opinion	4%	2%

Students who forsee little chance of peace blame the situation on Russia, human nature, and United States diplomacy.

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

WED., THUR., FEB. 13, 14

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY

Ethel Barrymore Gary Cooper

FRI., SAT., FEB. 15, 16

(Supercolor)

THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN

Robert Cummings Terry Moore

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 17, 18, 19

SAILOR BEWARE

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

WED., THURS., FEB. 20, 21

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST

MOUNTAIN

Susan Hayward William Lundy

FRI., SAT., FEB. 22, 23

(Technicolor)

CIMARRON KID

Audie Murphy Beverly Taylor

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 24, 25, 26

DECISION BEFORE DAWN

Richard Basehart Gary Merrill

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.

WED., THUR., FEB. 13, 14

THE SEA HORNET

Rod Cameron Adele Mara

FRI., SAT., FEB. 15, 16

(Trucolor)

HONEYCHILE

Judy Canova Eddie Foy, Jr.

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 17, 18, 19

THE SELLOUT

Walter Pidgeon Audrey Totter

WED., THURS., FEB. 20, 21

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

and

FAMILY SECRETS

John Derek Lee J. Cobb

FRI., SAT., FEB. 22, 23

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

Henry Fonda Gene Tierney

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 24, 25, 26

(Technicolor)

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Maureen O'Hara Jeff Chandler

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Tennyson: Holy Grail



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The Gold Bug

Vol. 29, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 26, 1952

Simpson Awarded Rotary Scholarship

William H. Simpson, *summa cum laude* Western Maryland graduate in the class of 1951 and music teacher at Westminster High School, has been selected as one of the 109 recipients of the Rotary International's Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study for outstanding graduates from 34 countries.

Bill, whose scholarship entitles him to a year's schooling at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will leave this fall for the University where he will study theology and sacred music leading to a career in Christian education and church music. When he returns he will continue his studies at Princeton University and then enter the ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Award Announced

The award, announced from Chicago Rotary headquarters last week, includes tuition, traveling, and living expenses, and provides for his living within a 300 mile radius of Edinburgh in order to help establish international good will in accord with the purpose of the Rotary Fellowship Grant program. During his travels he will speak at various Rotary Clubs and when he returns, he will be expected to speak to the clubs here.

From a slate of three candidates, Bill was made the local choice by the Westminster Rotary Club last October and was entered in the district competition as one of the seven candidates. Again successful, he went into the International competition.

A veteran of eighteen months in the Army during World War II, Bill came to Western Maryland in 1947. While on the Hill, he was student government president, received the Bates award for best all-around College man, was included in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is a member of the college honorary scholastic society. He was also outstanding in the college music organization, being particularly noted for his baritone voice.

Fraternities Accept Mid-Year Initiates

Fifteen men have accepted bids to three fraternities on the hill. The students, 12 sophomores and three juniors, will be initiated this week.

Accepting bids to Gamma Beta Chi were Don Chambers, Art Gerard, Jim Leavy, John Mallonee, and Ken Ruelh. Those to be initiated into Alpha Gamma Tau are: Marshall Harvey, John Haslip, Paul Koukoulas, and Edward Peeling, John Thomas, and John

Students, Faculty Schedule Game

Gill Gym will be the scene of the second annual Student-Faculty basketball game to be played at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 4.

The profits from this game, which were originally to go to the World Student Service Fund, are now going toward a scholarship fund for a foreign student here at Western Maryland College. This was the result of the feeling that the money would be used to better advantage right here on campus rather than sending it elsewhere.

Co-eds Selected As Managers

An innovation thus for the students' part in the game will be the use of girl managers. Each class has one representative, making a total of four managers for the student team. They are as follows: Meta Justice, freshman; Patsy Herman, sophomore; Nell Hughes, junior; Mary Hawkins, senior. Players on the student team will include Paul Welton, Gary Seigel, Joe Elme, Mac MacCor, Ellsworth Schaefer, Ted Samokouris, Don Phillips, Nick Gwynn, Glen Ashburn, Bruce Rudisill, Jack Moleworski, and Mike Rentko. Acting as coaches of the team are Ashby Collins and Art Press.

This annual event has been organized through the help of Dean Press. Another faculty member who has gone to much trouble to organize the faculty team is Dr. Huber. Those faculty members who will be present to perform for the spectators are not yet known.

Referees of the game will be Jim Butts and Elyll Wilhelm. Admission price for all will be thirty-five cents.

Spring Football Practice Banned

College authorities have announced that spring football practice will be discontinued.

This action was taken by the Athletic Council at Western Maryland which directed that "in keeping with the recent actions of the Executive Committee of the American Council of Education, and in order to diversify the sport program and strengthen spring sports, spring football practice at the college would be discontinued."

The Athletic Council is composed of representatives of the Academic Faculty, the Administration, and the Athletic Department.

Traband

Pi Alpha Hall will induce four—James Dix, Frank Grumbine, Walter Preston, and Bob Schmitzer.

ROTC Cadets To Visit Academy

LT. Colonel Robert S. Redfield, head of the Western Maryland military department, recently announced the selection of Cadets Ed Coffman and Tom Scott to participate in a four-day visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The date scheduled for their journey is the weekend of February 28 through March 2.

The chief object of the trip is to provide a clearer insight into the mode of life of a cadet at West Point. This will prove beneficial in comparing and evaluating the processes of learning at the two institutions. The importance of this is clear since commissioned graduates of Western Maryland must assume identical duties in the Army with those graduated from West Point.

All transportation charges for the pair will be financed by the United States Government except expenses for meals, which will be paid by Coffman and Scott. A report of their observations and recommendations will

Episcopal Students Slate Conferences

Western Maryland's Canterbury Club will participate in the 29th Annual Tri-Diocesan College Conference on Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2. The conference is for college and university students from the dioceses of Easton, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. It will be held at the Claggett Diocesan Center at Buckeystown, with the theme "Christianity on Campus."

The Reverend Samuel J. Wylie, who is the chaplain to the Episcopal students at the University of Virginia, will be the main speaker. The conference will consist mainly of addresses, group discussions, and reports of Canterbury Clubs' Activities.

Nell Hughes is secretary of the conference. The following Western Marylanders will attend: Mary Ellen Earl, Jayne Hisle, and Ken Ruelh.

Another future activity of the club includes the annual conference to be held here on campus, March 8, 2 to 8 p. m.

The participating schools will be Goucher, University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Morgan Howard, Washington, Hood, George Washington, American University, Gettysburg, and Wilson.

The presiding guest speaker will be Dr. Charles M. Coulndren of Frederick, and his topic will be that of the Atonement. The lecture by the Canterbury Club members in McDaniel Lounge followed by individual discussion groups. The convention will then be adjourned to the Episcopal parish house where supper will be served. After a general discussion there will be evening prayers, directed by the Canterbury Club members in the church. A social in the parish hall will conclude the annual conference.

The committee chairmen include Anne Smetuney, Bob Leather, Ken Ruelh, Laura Lee Kline, and Jayne Hisle.

GOLD BUG HAS NEW POST OFFICE BOX

The GOLD BUG now has a box in the post office that is to be used for faculty correspondence and letters to the editor. This box is located with the department boxes so that correspondence can be put directly into the box rather than being sent through the post office.

College To Cooperate In County Air Raid Test

Carroll County's first Air Raid Warning Test, in which the college has been asked to participate, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, at 6 p. m.

Dean L. Forrest Free, chief air raid warden, has appointed a campus crew and these people will be requested to be at their posts. All traffic will be stopped and the streets are to be cleared of people. Everyone will be asked to remain indoors in a sheltered area until the all-clear is sounded.

Ordered by the Maryland Council for Civil Defense in order to acquaint the college with all phases of the alarm system, the test will be 30 minutes in length. The alert will be Red, a three-minute wailing of the fire three one-minute blasts at one-minute intervals.

The test, which will come during the college dinner hour, cannot be successful unless each person cooperates fully. As a college community we have been reminded of our responsibility to the community as a whole and each person is requested to follow the detailed directions that will be issued.

President Ensor Approves SGA Student Lounge Plan

At the request of the Student Government Association, President Ensor has announced that the basement room in McDaniel Hall will be converted to a student lounge.

The details concerning the use of the proposed lounge and its supervision will be worked out by a joint committee of the student government and the administration. Following the meeting of this committee sometime this week, announcement will be made of all provisions governing the use of the room.

At present the room is being used as a study room for women day students. The furnishings are meager and a great deal of work will be necessary to convert the day room to a

Alumni Board Of Governors Meets

Western Maryland's Alumni Association Board of Governors held its mid-winter meeting on Saturday, February 17. This board determines the policies of the Association and meets three times a year: the first, at Homecoming, the second, around January or February, and the third, a luncheon week.

The board is interested in aiding the students. Before the students had appealed to the Trustees concerning Sunday activities, the Board of Governors had recommended action permitting sports on Sunday afternoons.

It had always been an alumni policy to admit the graduating class to the Alumni banquet held on commencement. This year, however, a new policy has been inaugurated.

Special Senior Dinner Planned
At a special dinner for the seniors sponsored by the Board of Governors, two awards will be made—one each to the girl and boy showing the best citizenship on the campus. This banquet and presentation of awards will be held for the first time.

In order to create a better understanding of the Alumni's functions, the senior class president automatically becomes an ex-facto (non-voting) member of the Board of Governors. Through this action, the alumni learn the attitudes of the students, who, in turn, become informed as to the procedure and politics of the organization which they will presently become a part.

Chuck Hammaker, vice president, substituted for the president of the senior class, Jay Lambert, who was unable to attend the mid-winter meeting. Chuck feels that having a member of the senior class on the board proves beneficial to both the board and the students.

Savin Appointed Language Instructor

Mr. William Savin, new instructor in the Modern Language Department, appointed to replace Dr. Hildebran this semester, came to Western Maryland from a position as instructor at the orientation center for foreign students and trainees in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Savin, a native of Philadelphia, received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and also did graduate work there. He received a French graduate degree, which is equivalent to our M.A., from the University of Aix-Marseille. His other graduate work was done at the Sorbonne and the National University of Mexico.

Served In The Navy
Before the war, Mr. Savin taught the romance languages at Wildcife College in Swarthmore, Pa. During the war, he served as an officer in the Navy and worked with the French Navy in Dakar, French West Africa. Later he acted as Assistant Naval Attaché at the United States embassies in Mexico, and Bogota, Colombia. After the war, he lived in Mexico for several years where he was in the export business.

During 1950, Mr. Savin travelled and studied in Spain and France, and in 1951 he was appointed instructor at the Washington orientation center. At this time he also lectured on international relations, with particular emphasis on Spain.



Dr. Lovell S. Ensor

lounge. The student government will need aid in this job and the cooperation of every student must be forthcoming if the lounge is to be presentable and meet its purpose.

Tentative plans for the lounge include a television set as well as other recreational facilities. To defray some of the financial expenditures, the SGA has arranged for the Baltimore City College Glee Club to make an evening appearance at Western Maryland in April.

Heggemeier To Present Second Faculty Recital

Miss Arleen Heggemeier, pianist, will present the second in the series of annual faculty recitals on Friday, February 29, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Miss Heggemeier has also studied at the Diller-Quaife School of Music and came to Western Maryland last year as instructor in piano. This is her second recital appearance at the college, and she has chosen selections to form a varied program.

Her first group of selections will include *Toccata and Fugue in D Major* by Bach, *Thirty-Two Variations on an Original Theme*, by Beethoven, and Chopin's *Fantasy in F Minor*, Brahms' *Opus 119*, *Intermezzo in B Minor*, *Intermezzo in E Minor*, *Intermezzo in C Major*, and *Rhapsody in E flat major*; Ravel's *Sonatine*; *Moment Musical in E flat minor* by Rachmaninoff; and *Frederic Opus 11*, *Number 2*, and *Etude, Opus 10*, *Number 12*, by Scriabin, will conclude the program.

Club News

S. C. A.

All students are urged to attend services of Holy Communion which will be held every Wednesday beginning tomorrow (Ash Wednesday) and continuing throughout Lent at 6:30 a. m. in Baker Chapel.

Next Wednesday, February 27, the SCA is beginning its series of Lenten programs by having a speaker give the history, meaning, and significance of Lent. This, the initial meeting will be an informative one with the general topic "What Has Lent Got To Do With You?"

Views From The Hill-Top

Saturday mornings an exodus begins on WMC's campus. Why? Quite often the answer to this query is that there is nothing to do on the Hill on Saturday nights. With certain exceptions, there are no planned activities which can compete with those in the "home town". This is not the only reason for students' going home for the weekend, but in too many instances it is the case.

This is a sad situation, but it seems that it is a more acute problem for the many who remain on campus. As a general rule, those who do go home or to their friends' homes for the weekend usually have something planned to do. But what about those students who either by choice or circumstance stay on campus? And what can be done to appeal to those who habitually leave on Saturday—something that will arouse interest so that there is not such a wide-spread apathy?

It is not feasible or desirable to schedule fraternity-sponsored dances every Saturday night nor can the athletic department be expected to so arrange the sports events. Recently, in an effort to improve the situation, the student government asked the various campus organizations to sponsor activities for "forgetters" on Saturday evenings. Many of the organizations are responding to this call for help and plans are well under way.

However, this is merely one part of the program. After planning comes participation. If these activities are to be a success and if they are to serve the purpose for which they are intended, they must be supported by the students. It takes time, effort, and money on the part of the sponsoring organization to set up a program, and then if it is not supported, the entire idea will be abandoned, in all probability. That will lead right back to the present situation.

Saturday night is traditionally a special one. For this reason this problem should be the concern of every WMC'er. It is not the duty of the administration to outline a program of social and recreational activities for the students. It is the opportunity for students to think and plan for themselves.

Look For The Sunny Side

I am a campaigner. Open your ears, oh ye students, and listen to my plea. I stand here upon my Duz soap box and say that Duz does not do everything, but you can't I say, and you feel is a most noble cause—one which may lift our heavy heads and souls toward steeples and towers rather than contemplation of the gutters. The answer—an Optimist Club.

Now you must realize that this organization is in its rudimentary stages. But we have a motto, oh, ye indeed. It is "day by day, in every way, things are getting better and better." We maintain that due to repetition, rhyming and great hidden meaning, this slogan will come to be a great one by which to live. Say it over at least three times aday—perhaps after meals.

The dire need for optimism cannot be denied. Noted psychologists agree that the period of the year from January until spring is a time of great depression and the student bows his head in great sorrow before the first month has ended. We are not anti-examinations as we do not support futile causes, but we do say that one should be optimistic about the outcome. For you see, we have hopes that the professors, upon joining our noble cause, will be optimistic about our talents and thus raise our grades.

Concerning the formal structure of the club, there is none. We are optimistic enough to hope that in every way they will accept the responsibility of grabbing any forlorn, lost soul and convincing him to smile a while. However, some individuals have started a counter movement. They are bitter and refuse to reconsider. They go about shouting "day by day, in every way, things are getting worse and worse." Now this dangerous underground treachery of pessimism must be overcome. Fight it with every inch of your Pepsodent smile. And may the Optimist Club be the most successful organization without any organization.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Many people are under the impression that the passage of the Universal Military Training Bill will immediately strengthen the United States Armed Services and will help them to meet better the present emergency. That is simply not true. The present draft law is working efficiently; it will remain in effect, or be renewed, as long as there is a national emergency. The military leaders are not prepared to administer the U.M.T. Bill, nor do they desire to adopt it at this time. They do not wish to train 18 year olds for six months as U.M.T. provides; they want them for two years or more. In the present world crisis the United States is compelled to enlarge its armed forces. U.M.T. provides for a half-stretd force, unless the 18 year olds are required to serve for a specified period of time beyond the advertised six months. When that happens, we have nothing but Selective Service under another name. Then why, you may justly ask, are the military men fighting for Universal Military Training? It is because this piece of legislation would give them personal contact for six months and absolute control for eight years over the life of every able-bodied young man in America. It would give the military leaders and their philosophy a dominant influence upon these men during one of the formative years of their development. The bill is being pushed in Congress now because, in a normal peacetime situation, it would have absolutely no chance of passing. Even the military leaders admit that. In peacetime America no one would think of proposing or approving a U.M.T. Bill. But in this postwar cold-war crisis, the people, dominated by fear and anxiety, are being hoodwinked into the belief that Universal Military Training can bring us more security in the present and near future than Selective Service alone.

We need to consider also certain facts in the realm of philosophy and propaganda. Most of the nations of the world look upon the United States as a more or less imperialistic nation seeking to dominate smaller countries. We may in all sincerity deny this, but that does not change their opinions. The adoption of U.M.T. would intensify their mistrust. "If you preach peace," they will query, "why do you subscribe to this policy?"

For some of these reasons, and for some of their own, the Labor Unions, the Farm Bloc, and most churches have taken a firm stand against the U.M.T. Bill. For those who still consider a practical peace possible, I see no other choice.

Sincerely,
Donald Makosky.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

COPY:

Wednesday, March 5, 1952

Hill-arity - Muller



Civil War Myth Is Proved True

Inspired by the story of the Frichtie House in Frederick or perhaps driven nuts by the fervent lectures of their history prof, three or four Western Maryland College students threw themselves into the task of establishing the truth of a local tradition running back to the Civil War—a tradition fixing the famous meeting of Generals Lee and Grant on or near College Hill.

Sensing the magnitude of the discovery they hoped to make and unwilling to share the glory either with nosey professors or the public in general, the young men waited until dark. Then leading their car with supplies drawn from the local dime store they drove at break-neck speed and without lights some three hundred yards along the Untownton Road to a spring. A large maple tree fifteen feet away next arrested their attention. Careful examination by the light of the moon established beyond cavil that the spot they had found was not the location of another Frichtie House, but in truth the meeting place of the great captains before their trip across the Delaware.

A sign in character and design be-



This is not the home of Barbara Frichtie BUT

"On this site Grant played pinochle with Lee before the battle of Fremont."

Admission 50 cents.

fitting the importance of the discovery was immediately erected and while one stood guard the other students raced through the streets of Westminster telling the great news. One cannot reduce to print the thrill of joy that spread through the town or the deep sense of gratitude that at long last the truth of this tradition was established beyond question. A swelling tide of emotion finally burst all bounds and found expression in a single statement—"The South Will Rise Again."

A committee of students, faculty, and citizens was immediately formed to speed the work of arranging for the creation of the Lee-Grant National Park. Congress dropped all other matters when informed of the discovery and fixed April Fool's Day for

Whos Who On The Hill

LT. COLONEL ROBERT S. REDFIELD



Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield

Although well-known to comparatively few students on the Hill, Robert S. Redfield, Lt. Colonel, US Army, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is a most colorful and interesting person, who has added much to the prestige of Western Maryland College.

Most of his early life was spent in the Mid-west and the South, as he lived in Chicago until he matriculated at the University of Alabama, where he later received his A.B. degree and a reserve officer's commission. While attending the Medical School on that campus, he instructed under-graduate classes in histology and comparative anatomy. He also undertook some graduate study in neurology at the University of Chicago.

Colonel Redfield's active military life began in 1937 when he accepted a second lieutenant commission in the regular army, his first duty station being at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. From there, he was assigned to CGC duty in Washington state, Idaho and Utah. In 1940, he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he remained as operations officer for two years. He received training at the Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood, Texas and at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth before he was assigned as G-3 (Operations Officer) of the 63rd Infantry Division, which landed in Southern France in 1944 and had marched into Germany before the close of the war.

After the war, Colonel Redfield was assigned to the Theater Headquarters in Paris. He was given a three-month

dedication of the park. Further, it ordered all cadets at West Point to train for a pinochle tournament and appropriated \$2,000,000,000 in Confederate currency to be awarded the winning team in course of the grand operation.

President Harry Truman kindly consented to speak. In appreciation of his readiness to help in this emergency and of his long and fearless struggle to combat the government's unwillingness on the highest plain beyond the slightest insinuation of influence or favor the Park Commissioners wish to state emphatically that guests in mink coats will not be admitted to the park. The Commissioners for this occasion will wear a uniform which in its simplicity and design is calculated to delight the thrifty and charm those who feel that the official dress should preserve something of the past. In emulation of the example of one of the great soldiers to be honored this day, the Commissioners will wear union suits.

Weep For The Wallow Works

Once upon a bed, there lay an old lady named Sarah Slush. She lived in a very poor section of town with her beautiful daughter, Ophelia. They were practically starving to death as the only job that the old widow could get was that of Swine washer, 3rd class, at the Wilson Wallow Works. Ophelia had decided long ago that it was better for her to stay home and protect her precious beauty, which she did.

Then, one day, it happened! . . . A wealthy Prince just happened to be riding a dirty swine past the Slush home. He stopped in to have the animal cleaned; and at the first sight of the lovely Ophelia, he fell wildly in love with the old widow, to whom he proposed.

When the Prince left, Ophelia became so furious that she grabbed her mother, and boiled her to death in peanut butter.

However, as the daughter was leaving the house one day, she tripped over a dirty swine that was in the front yard. She fell on her face, missing up her lipstick. Being very proud, she would not get up, let someone see her smeared countenance, so she lay there for three months until she finally died of a cold in the checkbones.

When the Prince heard of Sarah's misfortune, he committed suicide by diving into a patch of poison ivy. He died 67 years later, still scratching.

leave in the United States and returned to Germany, where he soon became Director of Training at the Third and Seventh Army School Center in Heidelberg. He also served as G-3 of the First Infantry Division, operating in Bavaria.

He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk and commanded two battalions of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, before being appointed PMS&T at Western Maryland College in 1950. While being a professor on a college faculty is in sharp contrast to his previous assignments, the Colonel is especially pleased that he could establish a permanent home during this period and spend more time with his family, which consists of "my wife, three daughters—and one male boxer dog."

In his "spare" time, Colonel Redfield enjoys several hobbies, of which photography, wood work, and stamp collecting are the most important, is active with the local Kiwanis Club and the American Legion, and follows WMC athletic events. This summer, he will be the S-3 at the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Meade, Md., a duty which will be familiar to him as he assisted that post last summer.

In addition to his wide experience and knowledge, Colonel Redfield is one of those rare individuals who also has the ability to impart that which he knows and is respected as one of the finest teachers on the Hill.

Pins 'n Points

Seems as if two engagements passed us by. Myron J. Bpode, '53, and Charlotte Glosky of Swampscott, Mass.' Also Ed Crawford, '52, and Phil Smith, '51. Our apologies—the wires must have gotten crossed along the line.

Liz Kuhn and Cassie Loose are sporting diamonds — both received since our last issue.

If you're wondering where the various moops, brooms and cans of wax are taking some of the students, take a look at the education room. After this premature Spring housecleaning, it should really sparkle!

THE GOLD BUG

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Locker Room Lowdown

BY
Ed Smith

Shanklin Bolsters Wrestling Team In '52 Campaign

"At this point I feel we have a very good chance of improving upon our mark of last year in the coming Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tourney." Speaking was Art Shanklin, one of the mainstays on Western Maryland's 1951-52 wrestling squad.

Returning to the sport for the first time since his high school days at Patterson Park, Baltimore, Shanklin—a junior at WMC—has made quite a name for himself this year in collegiate wrestling circles.

While a student at Patterson Park, Art went undefeated in the dual meet season his senior year and went on to cop third place in the Maryland State Scholastic Association Wrestling Tournament.

Since he made his first appearance on the Hill in the fall of 1949 he has pursued biology as his major and upon completion of his studies here plans to enter medical school. Art was vice-president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years here, and is a proud member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

Shanklin, with great pride, quickly will relate that his hometown is Millersville, Maryland—a thriving community of 17 located near Annapolis.

Art points to Donny Turke of Gallaudet as his toughest opponent in Mason-Dixon competition encountered to date. . . . Not to be overlooked are the two seasons of varsity lacrosse enjoyed by Shanklin also in his hometown—a great guy and good luck in sports.

Dave Buffington, number one man on the 1950-51 WMC rifle squad, who accepted a regular Army commission upon graduation last year, is soon to report for duty with the Far East Command.

Spectators at the recent Western Maryland-Loyola college wrestling match in Gill Gym were quick to take notice of freshman Jack Duhl in his bout with Don Haske, a seasoned wrestler from the Catholic institution.

In scoring a decision over the visitor, Duhl also gave an inkling of his worth to the squad and his promise for coming years. . . .

Recognized at the past Loyola-WMC case tilt were two well-known state legislators, Senator Frederick C. Malkus and Representative Frederick W. Lucas of Dorchester County. Senator Malkus is a graduate of Western Maryland College where he majored in education and was a member of the college tennis team. Representative Lucas is well known throughout the state as president of the now defunct Class D Eastern Shore Baseball League and as a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, as well as for his legislative ability. . . .

Western Maryland's complete fifteen man rifle squad participated in the 2nd Army Intercollegiate match. Ratings will be forthcoming in the next two weeks. The squad also entered three teams in the competition for the Hearst Trophy. . . .

Following the loss of Ernie Makowski because of February graduation, Harry Tull, promising freshman, formerly from Augusta Military Academy, has been temporarily promoted to the first squad. His 11 points in the Gettysburg game and 11 points in the JHU tilt suggest his ability and his determination. . . .

Howard "Jerry" Phipps, popular WMC athlete who graduated last



Art Shanklin

year, is currently playing in the semi-pro Eastern Shore Basketball League and was chosen February 17 to a berth on the league's select all-star squad. Phipps, in an article from an Eastern Shore daily newspaper, is acclaimed as "unquestionably one of the better shot makers of the loop". . . .

Unofficial rumors have it that Coach Frank Hurt has sounded the call for spring tennis drills. The weather will "break" soon and full scheduled activity will begin. It is hoped that several promising freshmen will bolster the squad considerably in order to compensate for the loss of the 1951 ace, Ned Brown. Anyway, whether or not the call has officially been issued, all this is thought for Grille discussion. . . .

Already sharpening their eyes for the coming golf campaign are Ed Coffman, Ward Glasby and others. Interest should reach a high peak this year and competition for positions should be stiff. . . .

Word has been received from the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference that sophomores Dick Linton and Nick Gwynn placed on the Honorable Mention soccer team of the Southwest District in that conference.

(Editor's note: Sports information or "tips" may be left in the GOLD BUG office or sent to Box F, WMC, Sports Editor.)

Riflemen Win Two Meets; Drown G-Burg and Frederick

The Western Maryland College rifle squad won their second victory of the current season with a smashing 1322-1240 victory over Gettysburg.

Paced by Fred Hubach's 272 and Dick Tiltow's 268, the Terrors took an easy lead and held it all the way.

Hubach	272
Tiltow	268
Wilson	266
Rhoads	259

Revengeing an earlier one point defeat, the Green Terror ninerods crushed the Frederick National Guard team 1332-1329 in a shoulder to shoulder contest on the victor's range.

Tied for top Terror honors were John Clayton and Fred Hubach with 268 points each. Coming in with a close third was Bob Wilson who fired 267.

Hubach	268
Clayton	267
Wilson	267
Gwynn	264
Rhoads	264

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Terror Grapplers To Attend Tourney

The matmen of Western Maryland leave the Hill tomorrow for a two-day period in which they will appear as representatives from WMC in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament. Coach Ray Faby in a statement today said, "Things should go better this year than last. We are hopeful of climbing out of the position we now hold." Faby, of course, is referring to the meet last year in which the local grapplers had quite a bit of difficulty and landed in last place.

The squad, strengthened by the addition of Jack Hall and John Mallonee, together with several promising freshmen, appears to be a better balanced one and is hopeful of living up to Faby's desires.

In the interview with the popular University and Galludet seem to be in the best condition and will probably be vying for top position.

The seven-college meet is held annually. This year's meet is being held at John's Hopkins.

League Tilt Taken By Hopkins

Rallying in the last half, the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins went on to defeat the visiting Terrors from WMC 68-57 last Saturday at Homewood.

The Terrors grabbed an early 19-18 first quarter lead and the sharp-shooting of Artie Press and Walt Hart stretched this to a 32-26 advantage at halftime.

Returning from intermission the Jays, led by Marzolis and Fortunato, began their frantic drive to pull the game out of the fire and keep alive JHU's tourney hopes.

Hart continued his rapid pace hitting on scrimmage shots from most every angle. Chuck Hamaker, meanwhile, was busy on the backboards and also made several impressive tap-in shots of Press's rebounds. . . .

The Terror scoring was led by Hart with 20 points and Hamaker with 15. Press, off his usual pace, donated 12 markers. The rest of the scoring was well distributed among the other playing members of the squad.

The preliminary game, pitting the Freshman teams of the two institutions against each other, was also captured by the hosts, 63-58.

Elsewhere in the Conference, Bill Cook of Loyola tapped in a rebound with but three seconds remaining to give Loyola a 61-59 Mason-Dixon victory, over Mt. St. Marys. Action took place at Emmitsburg.

Baltimore University, leading all the way, defeated visiting Catholic U. 62-49 in another conference ballgame.

PREACHERS TOPPED BY VISITING PRAT

Delta Pi Alpha, playing hosts to a visiting fraternity from Gettysburg College, lost a hard-fought contest to the visitors 57-53 before some 100 spectators, last Wednesday at Gill Gym.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched



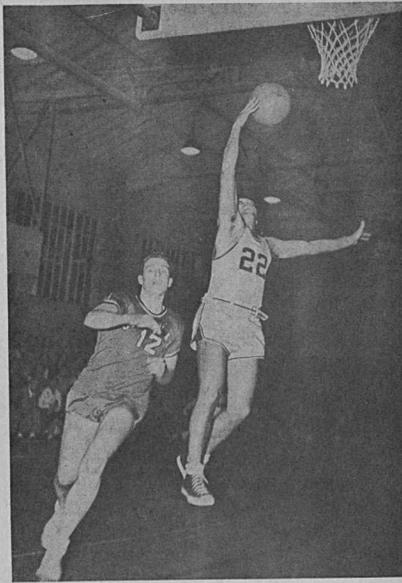
Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



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"Artful Art Press" drives in and scores another.

WMC Defeats Mt. St. Agnes

Playing host to visiting girls from Mt. St. Agnes, WMC defeated their visitors 72-28 in the first inter-collegiate basketball game of the season last Wednesday in Blanche Ward Gym.

The local attack was sparked by three freshman forwards, Carter Baum, Jo Taylor, and Betsey Bowen. Baum was high scorer with 33 points, while her teammates scored 24 and 15 points, respectively. The defense was capably handled by Becky Le Few, Lois Ohler, and Mary Lou Arnie. Harriet Haverhurst led the visitors' scoring with 12 points. The home team's reserves were strengthened by Dixie Davis and Jackie Palmer.

WMC girls journeyed to Frederick's Hood College to participate in the annual Sports Day last Saturday to compete with girls' teams from other Middle Atlantic colleges.

WMC was successful in basketball, beating Towson 29-11, and Hood, 29-15. The local girls took second place in swimming behind the Hood girls. Barbara Harlow, posting a respectable 96 average, led the pinner of WMC to second place in the intercollegiate competition. The badminton doubles was captured by Nell Hughes and Corrine Schofield. Towson took the lead in singles competition.

The next intercollegiate basketball game will be played February 27 at Goucher College in Baltimore.

Green Successful Over CU And TST

After getting off to a slow start in the beginning of the season the Terror matmen have rallied to win two of their last three meets, beating Catholic University and Towson Teachers.

The Green then traveled to Washington to meet Catholic University. The match started off unhappily for WMC when Walt Preston lost by default because of an injured shoulder muscle sustained in the final period. Bob Trimble fought hard but lost a decision, 3-0. John Mallonee pinned Dick Scheetz' half way through the second period, and from that point on things began to look up. Joe Ravis pinned his opponent and Jack Ral decided Grover Manderfeld 6-3. Art Shanklin easily won over Gene Fyfrom in a 9-2 decision. Ray Faby decided Bill Curcy, racking up another three points for the visiting Terrors. In the unlimited class again, Duhl showed his fighting spirit when he brought Joe Heffernan to the mat, and in doing so, injured the shoulder of the CU matman, thus winning by default. Western Maryland seems to have a jinx on the grapplers of Catholic University, for last year, Bob Wilsey, 137 lbs., won by default when his opponent dislocated his arm during a bout.

Towson was the next victim of the matmen from the Hill, when the locals journeyed to TST and scored an 18-13 victory.

ACP Poll of Student Opinion . . .

Students Favor Eisenhower For President; Warren Second

by Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

(ACP) Ike Eisenhower is a better than four to one favorite over Harry Truman for President among college students, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Robert Taft is also more popular than Truman, but about one-fourth of the college students haven't yet made up their minds about these two candidates.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer to win? The answers:

	National	WMC
Taft	46 per cent	50 per cent
Truman	29 per cent	22 per cent
No opinion	25 per cent	28 per cent
And for Eisenhower vs. Truman:		
Eisenhower	71 per cent	76 per cent
Truman	16 per cent	18 per cent
No opinion	13 per cent	6 per cent

Every section of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower, as opposed to Truman, but the Taft vs. Truman results indicate certain sections of the country.

The Midwest, for example, is strongest for Taft. A school in Indiana and another in Iowa are 75 per cent Taft supporters, 14 per cent Truman.

Students in Taft's home state of Ohio are, on the average, somewhat less in favor of him than students in other parts of the country.

Truman is strongest, not in the south, where the vote between him and Taft is about even, but in the far west.

In another question students were given a list of ten possible Presidential candidates to choose from. But it still remains certain that Dwight Eisenhower is the most popular Presidential candidate with college students, having more than twice as many backers as his closest opponent.

He is strongest in the east and southwest, weakest on the Pacific coast. Earl Warren, his nearest rival for the college vote, has good support in his home state of California and in other parts of the far west.

Students all over the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: Which of the 10 candidates listed below would you prefer to win? Here are the answers:

	National	WMC
1. Dwight Eisenhower	35 per cent	40 per cent
2. Earl Warren	17 per cent	14 per cent
3. Harold Stassen	10 per cent	14 per cent
4. Robert Taft	10 per cent	8 per cent
5. Harry Truman	7 per cent	8 per cent
6. Paul Douglas	6 per cent	2 per cent
7. Douglas MacArthur	6 per cent	0 per cent
8. Estes Kefauver	4 per cent	6 per cent
9. Fred Vinson	2 per cent	6 per cent
10. Paul Hoffman	1 per cent	0 per cent
11. No opinion	1 per cent	0 per cent

Paul Douglas gains most of his strength from the large universities, but he is practically unnoticed in the smaller colleges. Harold Stassen, on the other hand, is in the opposite situation, having most of his support from small colleges in the Midwest.

In the same poll students were asked about the draft. Should students be deferred? If so, which ones? The results:

	National	WMC
1. All students should be deferred	22 per cent	12 per cent
2. Only the better students deferred	54 per cent	72 per cent
3. No student should be deferred	12 per cent	10 per cent
4. No opinion	6 per cent	6 per cent
5. Other	6 per cent	0 per cent

Graduate students differ from the rest. Twenty-six per cent of them feel no student should be deferred, while they are 15 per cent in favor of total student deferment.

Some feel deferments should be given only those taking technical courses. Says a senior in liberal arts, "Only students training for special and needed social positions in the professional field should be deferred—to guarantee a fair supply in the future."

But others think the basis should be scholastic sincerity. "If he's trying, let him stay," says a sophomore in engineering. And a New York coed taking costume design feels that "Those most interested in their work should be deferred."

A Midwest student majoring in conservation takes the long view. He comments, "America's future will soon be in the hands of us students. Sadly enough, we will sooner or later get our share of the fighting, but let us get an education first."

High On The Hill

House Presidents Snub Standard Attire

by Ellen Rudolph



Char Reed



Daddie Davis

by Marvina Munch

About 10:15 every night, a pleasant voice resounds through the halls of McDaniel paging a lost, strayed, or stolen dorm resident. The owner of the voice is McDaniel's efficient and popular house president, Daddie Davis. Her house president's "uniform" is most often a red housecoat in which she descends bravely, flash light in hand, into the darkness of McDaniel basement to look up, shoos the last couple out of the Lounge at 10:00, and performs her other duties which may range from lending a sympathetic ear to someone's troubles to administering needed lectures. Managing a dorm full of thankful females is one of the most thankless jobs the Hill can offer, but Daddie takes it in her stride and actually seems to enjoy it!

Howard County, Maryland, claims Daddie as its own, but for years she has been trying to convince people that it is possible to be from a rural area but not live on a farm. A year of work before she entered college and a variety of summer jobs have given Daddie experience as a waitress, sales-girl, clerk, and substitute teacher. Ocean City, her summer habitat, she describes as "lucrative."

Daddie's wonderful sense of humor, cheerfulness, and exuberance are difficult to describe. However, if you can imagine someone who sings in the shower, even after being doused with ice water by a prank-playing friend, or who doesn't become angry when a bridge partner trumps her trick, then that person is Daddie. The only thing that can consistently depress her enthusiasm is leaving a meaty discussion or her knitting to perform her duties as a dining hall waitress. Daddie used some of her limitless energy by participating in women's intra-mural sports. She has earned the coveted "M" and rates as tops on the Stigma's basketball team.

Whenever Daddie talks on the future, every other word is Dave, donor of that sparkler on the appropriate finger. A June wedding is being planned "problems permitting." Other of Daddie's future plans include either teaching or graduate study. There are many difficulties involved in combining marriage and a career, but those who know her maintain that if anyone can do it, Daddie can!

College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 27
Home Economics Club, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, February 28
Basketball, Towson, Home.
- Friday, February 29
Recital, Miss Arleen Heggemeier, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Saturday, March 1
Girls' Basketball, Maryland State College for Women, Blanche Ward Gym, 2:30 p. m.
Basketball, Loyola, Away.
- Sunday, March 2
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, March 3
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 4
Faculty-Student Basketball Game, Gill Gym.
- Wednesday, March 5
Argonaut Movie, *Bright Victory*, Carroll Theater.
- Friday, March 7
SGA Assembly, 11:30 a. m.
- Saturday, March 8
Canterbury Club, Conference, McDaniel Lounge, 2-8 p. m.
- Sunday, March 9
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, March 10
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

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WED., THUR., FRI., FEB. 27, 28, 29
FOR MEN ONLY
Paul Henreid

SAT., MARCH 1
WEEKEND WITH FATHER
Van Heflin Patricia Neal

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 2, 3, 4
I WANT YOU
Dana Andrews Dorothy McGuire

WED., THUR., MARCH 5, 6
BRIGHT VICTORY
Peggy Dow Arthur Kennedy

FRI., SAT., MARCH 7, 8
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
William Bendix

Groucho Marx Marie Wilson

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 9, 10, 11
LONE STAR
Clark Gable Ava Gardner

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WED., THUR., FRI., FEB. 27, 28, 29
RAGING TIDE
Shelly Winters Richard Conte

SAT., MARCH 1
SOUTH OF CALIFORNIA
Roy Rogers

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 2, 3, 4
FLAMING FEATHER
Arleen Whelan Sterling Haden

WED., THUR., MARCH 5, 6
DOUBLE DYNAMITE
Jane Russell Frank Sinatra

FRI., SAT., MARCH 7, 8
LOST MEN
Rocky Lane

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 9, 10, 11
RETREAT HELL
Frank Lovejoy Anita Louise

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Jeanne Dixon To Reign As May Queen



Jack Metherell

Junior Class Elects Metherell, Mangels To Head ALOHA

Jack Metherell and Carolyn Mangels have been elected by the Junior Class as editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1953 ALOHA.

Jack, a native of Southern Maryland, resides at present in Washington, D. C. While in high school he was editor of the newspaper for two years and editor-in-chief of the 1949 yearbook.

Here at Western Maryland, Jack is well known for his outstanding artistic talents. An art-education major, he also finds time to be a member of the men's chorus, the PTA, and the 1952 ALOHA staff.

Mangels Business Manager
Carolyn Mangels, elected business manager, hails from Eastern High School in Baltimore where she was a member of the yearbook staff and captain of the varsity bowling team which took national honors.

On the Hill, Carolyn has continued her participation in various activities. A math major, she is Phi Alpha Mu's junior inter-society representative, a member of LSA, and co-news editor of the GOLD BUG.

Noted Psychologist Slated To Lecture

Dr. Otto Klinsberg, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, is scheduled to speak here at Western Maryland in an assembly in Alumni Hall on March 13. *Psychology and International Tensions* will be the topic under consideration.

A physician and psychologist, Dr. Klinsberg received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from McGill University in Canada, his M.A. degree from Harvard University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

In addition to holding the office of Professor of Psychology at Columbia, Dr. Klinsberg is also chairman of the U. S. Interprofessional Advisory Committee of the World Federation for Mental Health, and is a member of the so-called "Flying Seminars." These seminars were organized by the National Association for Mental Health in connection with the Fourth International Congress on Mental Health and it is in this vein that he is coming to Western Maryland.

Dr. Klinsberg holds a place of high esteem among the most widely and favorably known of the national and international authorities in these fields because of his publications on race, national characteristics, and social psychology. His new book in social psychology is expected to be completed and published soon.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting in McDaniel Lounge to which all students and faculty are invited. At this time, Dr.



Carolyn Mangels

College Sponsors Chamber Music

Western Maryland College announces an evening of chamber music on Friday, March 14, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

The program will be presented by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore, whose members occupy first chair positions in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Those who are to participate are Ray Still, oboe; Gordon Miller, clarinet; Jerry T. Knop, horn; Arthur Lannutti, bassoon; Gerald Goldblom, violin; Sarah Feldman, viola; Richard Kapuseinski, cello; Richard Goodman, piano; and Dorothy Goodman, mezzo soprano.

The evening's program will include *Quintet for the Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon*, by Mozart. A selection of Scotch songs by Beethoven for voice, violin, cello, and piano will follow, including *Faithful Johannes*; *The Soldier*; *The Pulse of an Irishman*; *Enchanted*; *Farewell*; *Downy Lullaby*; *Highland Lullaby*; *Oh! Might I but my Patrick Love*; and *Sally in my Alley*. Concluding the program will be Brahms' *Piano Quartet No. 1*, Op. 25.

Tickets for all seats, which are reserved, are available at the McDaniel Hall office.

Military Department To Present Demonstrations

In accordance with the theory that a student learns more rapidly and more readily with the aid of training devices which stimulate the senses, the Military Department is presenting a series of periodic demonstrations of instructional aids for the benefit of the Western Maryland Education Department.

Col. Redfish, assisted by Capt. Thompson and M/Sgt. Quarles and Broimfield, is currently staging a series of "country fair" type demonstrations for student teachers in Yingling Gym, especially emphasizing the practical classroom value of such visual aids as motion picture projectors, Vu-graphs, charts, and graphic aids.

Klinsberg will speak briefly on the topic, *Personality and Prejudice*; an informal discussion period will follow.

Juniors Schedule Production Of One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by the Junior College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith on April 4 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The first play is entitled *The Wandering Scholar*. It was written by Hans Sachs, a principal character in Wagner's opera *Die Meistersinger*, in 1650 and is typical of his invention and mastery of short forms. This is considered one of the most outstanding folk-plays of the sixteenth century German theatre. The script in use is an adaptation by Alfred Kreymborg. The cast consists of the farmer's wife, played by Kay McLaughlin, the wandering scholar by Thomas Douglas, and the farmer by Roland Fleischer. Liz Kuhn designed the setting.

Social Satire Chosen
The Opera Matinee by Alice Gerstenberg has been chosen as the second presentation. A social satire, the action takes place at the opera, *Madame Butterfly*, with conversation between the occupants of three theatre boxes. In the first box: Nareissa, Phyllis Eubank, Nell Hughes; Mrs. Gardiner, Karin Nowack; Mrs. Kennedy, Ella Maie Edwards; Mrs. Vaie, Keresley Gates; reporters, Liz Kuhn and Ruth Lee.

The last production is *He*, by Eugene O'Neill. The scene is set in Captain Keeney's cabin on the steam whaling ship, "Atlantic Queen" and takes place about 1895. A thrilling drama against a sea background, the story of Captain Keeney, whose wife is the unhappy victim of his unconquerable pride, swiftly unfolds and moves to its end. The cast consists of: Ben, Charles E. Deatery; Steward, Peter Warner; Captain Keeney, Kenneth Shook; Slacum, Paul Dawson; Mrs. Keeney, Winifred Spencer; Joe, Kenneth Ruel; and the crew, Michael Brodie, Michael Troupp, Roland Fleischer, and Thomas Douglas.

Charles Immler Receives U. S. Government Grant

Charles Immler, February graduate, has been awarded a United States Grant under the Fulbright Act to study in Australia for one academic year.

The grants authorize the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. All payments are made in the currency of the foreign country.

Chuck chose the University of Sydney in Sydney, Australia, where he will do graduate work in the field of economics. He developed an interest in the Far East during previous stays in Japan and visits to China. Therefore, he felt by studying in Australia he would be in close contact with the economic problems of that section.

The grant covers round trip transportation, maintenance, books and incidentals, and local travel.

Since graduation, Chuck has been studying French and German at the Berlitz School of Languages in Baltimore and plans to continue there until he receives notice of his sailing date. It will be sometime this month, since the academic year starts in March in Australia.

Hale Elected Senior Duchess; Smith Freshman Class Prexy

Jeanne Dixon was elected the 1952 May Queen at the SGA assembly in Alumni Hall on March 7. The rest of the court is: Ginny Hale, senior duchess; Nancy Walker and Kay McLaughlin, senior attendants; Patty Ray, junior duchess; Mary Alice Amoss and Sally Fisher, junior attendants; Pat Fetcho, sophomore duchess; Carol Sause and Nancy Bayliss, sophomore attendants; Betsy Bowen, freshman duchess; and Meta Justice and Sue Dorsey, freshman attendants.

Taitt Chosen Vice-President

Ed Smith has been elected by the freshman class as their first president. Ed, who hails from the Eastern Shore, was president of his Cambridge High School Student Government and edited both the newspaper and the yearbook. A history major, he was recently appointed sports editor on the 1952-53 GOLD BUG staff.

Chosen as vice-president by the class of '55 was Henry Taitt, another Eastern Shore resident. Henry, a physics major, was an active participant in and president of the Radio Club in high school.

Elected to the secretary's position was Ann Nuttall, a Catonsville High graduate. A biology major and recently-elected provincial member of Tri-Beta, Ann was representative to the student council and editor of the newspaper in high school.

The treasurer's job will be handled by Jim Whitehurst, A Bel Air High School graduate, where he was president of the Varsity Club, Jim is a history major.

Mary Lee Younger was selected class historian, Mary Lee, a chemistry major, comes from Baltimore where she was editor of the newspaper and a student council officer.

Larry Abel To Play For Dance

ROTC Officers Club will present its annual Military Ball in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, March 15.

Music will be by Larry Abel's orchestra, and tickets may be purchased at the door or by any cadet officer.

General chairman for presentation of the dance is Carl Sturzil, commander of the local unit and of the 8th Pershing Rifle company, assisted by Ted Bobilin and Charles Albert.

In keeping with military organization policies, the chief job, decoration of the gym, is being handled by small subcommittee units of the decoration committee. Each of the smaller units is headed by a senior, with several juniors and sophomores.

Decorations of green and white with sabers and national, state, and ROTC flags in prominence are planned, and according to Bobilin, a display of infantry weapons is being discussed by the officers.

Highlighting the formal evening will be the traditional officers' promenade. Invitations are being sent to members of the local Military Department and to military personnel and others interested in ROTC activities in the area.

Chuck Hammaker is in charge of publicity for the affair, Edgar Shattuck and Paul Peshkoff are handling the refreshments, while sophomore and freshman Pershing Rifle members will form the clean-up committee.

Club News

Tri Beta
Tri Beta Fraternity held its meeting at the home of Dr. Isanogle on March 10 to initiate new members. Fourteen new members were added, ten of whom were provisionals and four of whom were initiated as full members.

Jeanne Dixon, an English major, hails from Flushing, New York. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa and



Jeanne Dixon

associate editor of the 1952 ALOHA. Last year Jeanne was junior attendant to the May Queen.

Ginny Hale is making her sixth appearance on a court. This past November, she was Homecoming Queen. Ginny represented her class in the Student Government for three years.

Nancy Walker, senior attendant at Homecoming this year, is a home economics major from Brooklyn Park, Maryland. She is president of the Home Ec Club and secretary of PTA.

A newcomer, Kay McLaughlin, transferred to WMC the beginning of her junior year. Since then she has been quite active in campus affairs.

Patty Ray is making her second appearance on the May Court—last year she was sophomore duchess. During her stay here on the Hill she has been a cheerleader, member of the Home Ec Club, and held offices in Phi Alpha Mu.

Making her debut on a court is Mary Alice Amoss. She is a language-education major and has participated in many campus activities.

Hailing from Baltimore is Sally Fisher who has represented her class as freshman duchess and sophomore attendant on preceding May Courts and was on the '51 Homecoming Court. Sally is majoring in art and belongs to many campus organizations.

Pat Fetcho represented her class on the Homecoming Court this year as well as in the SGA for the past two years. She is also active in sports and has been on the WAA board.

Carol Sause, a native of Baltimore, is a member of the choir and octet. She also belongs to Phi Alpha Mu. The other sophomore attendant, Nancy Bayliss, is an art major from Mount Kisco, N. Y. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa and other campus organizations.

Betsy Bowen was freshman attendant on the Homecoming Court this year and hails from Salisbury, Md. The attendants, Meta Justice and Sue Dorsey are both making first appearances.

members.
Tri-Beta will sponsor *Oliver Twist*, starring Robert Newton and Alec Guinness, on March 12 at the Carroll Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Tri Beta. We are urged to attend this very entertaining picture.

Views From The Hill-Top

On April seventh, Blanche Ward Gymnasium will become a blood-donor station for the day. This is in cooperation with the Red Cross National Blood Program which through its official coordinating agency to provide blood and blood derivatives for the armed services.

The Red Cross has found that WMC students as a group are most generous and sensitive to the need for blood. Official state that when the blood bank is in the vicinity, WMC'ers are quick to respond as individuals and groups. The fraternities, for example, are to be commended for their excellent participation. Now, the blood bank will be on the Hill so that all students will have the opportunity to take part in this service.

The need for blood is urgent and evident. We all know the value of blood and plasma in field hospitals, but this year, one pint of our blood may be and will be a contributing factor in saving someone's life—perhaps someone who otherwise would be sacrificing his life for us. How does one pint of blood compare to a human life?

Many students have already responded willingly and generously to this need, and we know that many more will join in donating this precious life-giving substance. Such response is indicative of the spirit of cooperation here on the Hill and we sincerely wish to compliment those who have already donated blood and those who will in the near future.

Spotlight On SGA

by Marvina Munch

In the Student Government General Assembly on Friday, the candidacy of five students for the position of Student Government President was announced. Since that time, our campus has been embellished with campaign posters extolling the virtues of the candidates. The student council is pleased with the spirited campaign being carried on because it is indicative of the interest students have in their government. Vigorous campaigns insure a large voting turnout. However, it must be remembered that the position of SGA president is one involving responsibility and plain hard work. Before voting, each student should consider the candidates thoroughly and thoughtfully. The best guarantee of a successful student government is wise selection.

Voting will be done, as was announced, on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Constitution of the Student Government states "The Candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be the President; the remaining candidates of the opposite sex shall be voted upon for Vice-President." The "polls" will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day so that students will have ample opportunity to cast their ballots.

THE GOLD BUG

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How To Write A Term Paper

At this time, many students are faced with the problem of writing a term paper. To prepare for later life, every able headed boy or girl should compose one of these manuscripts during a spare month or two. So it is with a feeling of usefulness that I offer this handy guide to writing success. . . .

CHOOSING THE SUBJECT

Although many subjects are of interest to the college student, the list below provides a comprehensive yet fascinating group from which to choose.

1. Was the Eiffel Tower planted upside down?
2. How the ancient Babylonians filled their cavities.
3. Are we neglecting the Belgian Congo?
4. Famous Windstorms in Southern Hindustan (1902-1906).
5. Can Camels Multiply?
6. Now What?
7. Famous Bulgarians who have drowned in the Great Salt Lake.
8. Are we becoming a nation of Alligator kissers?

SOME IMPORTANT DON'TS

Students are requested not to write on more than two sides of any sheet.

DON'T use the word RYRHYM (meaning the cadenced flow of sound or beats), if possible, for RHYTHM (a word that can be easily misspelled by amateurs. Remember, nothing rhymes with RHYTHM, but it's a nice thing to have around the house. ✱ DON'T spell "dog" with three g's. DON'T use the word, "Mergul." No one knows what it means.

WRITING THE PAPER

Before putting the paper in manuscript form, one more negative rule is offered to the student. Unless you are a transfer student, do not write your term paper in Etruscan, as this is a very hard language to decipher, and there are no Etruscans on the college staff at the present time.

After you've utilized the above rules and feel sure that your paper is ready for the final copying, the most important advice is here offered. I quote Dr. Eugene Fargler, of the University of Calcutta. He says, "Above all, the term paper must contain an immense quantity of footnotes. . . ."

Who's Who On The Hill

DR. R. D. SUMMERS

Another distinguished faculty member is Dr. Rembrandt Deewes Summers, professor of physics. A native Philadelphian, Dr. Summers is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and also received his Ph.D. from this institution. He taught physics at the University of Pennsylvania prior to his coming to Westminster in 1942.

His students characterize him as "one of the most intelligent men on the Hill" and one who "knows a little bit about everything." His lectures are made very interesting by his numerous illustrations and demonstrations of the principles involved.

Dr. Summers lived in Switzerland

Even if there's no dire need for an extraneous comment, insert one. However, for variety's sake, at infrequent intervals, compose a line which does NOT contain a footnote. . . .

With these more or less words in mind, this thesis will close with a sample story showing the use of footnotes.

One day, a young Roman named Fabio Fabius discovered that a tremendous fire was raging in the city. Leaping into a chariot, he started for the Emperor Nero's castle, in great haste. On arriving there, Fabio rushed past the guards. Much has been said and written of his magnificent speech to the Emperor: "Eritis Romae Casus est Emergentis status quo!" Nero was touched. He stabbed Fabio through the liver with a pork knife. . . .

1. Just after the night before.
2. Big.
3. First letter in most dictionaries.
4. Ibid., e.g., op. etc.
5. His last name was Fabius.
6. Is that you, Elsie? (Smith, E. E. "Is the American Flea Developing an Inferiority Complex?", 1937).
7. Viz., e.g., i.e. (Lincoln liked to kid his friends by saying this).
8. Hat Hat (Killy, John C. "The Scotch Tea Problem in Eastern Siam", 1905).
9. "In case of emergency, walk, do not run, to your nearest exit."
10. See appendix.



Dr. R. D. Summers

for five years and his wife is from the French-speaking section of that country. The Summers speak French in their home so that the children may be bi-lingual. Mrs. Summers is accustomed to substituting for French professors in the language department here.

Dr. Summers is the "repair-man" around home. As someone said, "A physics professor needs no hobby—his work is his hobby." Dr. Summers now spends a lot of his time getting his recently purchased farm into shape.

One of Dr. Summers' interests is music and he plays the bass clarinet in the college orchestra. At home, the Summers have a "family orchestra" the twins, George and Marie-Andre, play the violin and clarinet, respectively, and Anna-Marie, a Westminster high school senior, plays the cello. It is a pleasure to know Dr. Summers for it is a gentleman of rare dignity.

Formation Of The Tea

Everyone, including prohibitionists, has had their field day on cocktail parties, castigating them as places of torment, from which you emerge with a slight stagger and a permanently tainted ego. But has anyone ever considered the effect of tea on the human personality—an effect which I would compare to the insidious workings of creeping Mongolian rot.

"Tea"—for the uninitiated—are just like cocktail parties, only better, because you can invite everyone—even Methodists! More depressing than cocktail parties in that you are fully conscious at all times, unless you are one of the lucky few who can knock themselves with strong tea or weak punch.

Teas come in various kinds and varieties, with strong lines of demarcation between them. Your proper tea drinker considers the serving of any other beverage a sacrilege! Tea and only tea for him, slightly weakened, and tempered with lemon or cream. Then there are the dissenting sects, offering the heresy of punch, formed of all sorts of soft-drinks, fruit juices, sherbets, and ice cream. These groups vary in their straying from the true faith. Some continue to serve tea, timidly offering punch on the side; others boldly declare that punch is the only thing to drink.

But liquids are not the only thing proffered. Your tea hostess, apparently assuming that she is dealing with a band of starving Armenians, offers a complete line of food—ranging from sandwiches through cookies, cake, minis, nuts, and—oh, worse heresy! ice cream!

Even if you have run the gauntlet of the tea table and are now clutching as much food as you could carry away, you are not left in peace to munch your booty. For, dear me, how ill-bred to be seen eating at a tea! This is hot its purpose or its function! That food is mere decoration, to be held—gracefully, please—by you, as you chat—in a charming manner—with some people with whom you would prefer to remain strangers!

Should you escape for a few seconds to some humble corner, your hostess will soon hurry you out again to meet some "simply delightful" people. But don't fret; in just a little

Campaign Managers State Aims, Platforms

Jim Moore, the tall, friendly head waiter of the dining hall has now thrown his hat into the ring for the SGA presidency. Unlike some candidates who run for this office, Jim's statement on his platform was "No big promise; just say I'll do the best I can and try to carry on the work of the SGA" and we know without a doubt that his best entails efficiency, dependability, and real leadership as shown especially in his administration of the dining room.

Ruth Cahlander.

We, the members of the Students' Rights Party, led by Ashly Collins, believe that a more effective SGA can be obtained by:

1. A closer understanding between the students and their SGA representatives. This will be accomplished by:
 - a. Open meetings where all students are given a chance to participate.
 - b. A regular SGA bulletin to inform the student body of campus developments.
2. A furtherance of the program already launched by former SGA's.

Ed Coffman.

Nell has no definite platform, though she would like to see the realization of such things as better laundry facilities, improvement in the "Rec", "42 o'clocks" on Saturday nites, and the establishment of an inter-collegiate board. As SGA president in high school, Nell realizes the need of a clear presentation and firm upholding of the student voice and opinions in such matters as these in connection with faculty relations. Such experience plus excellent leadership qualifications prove the potentiality she has for the office of SGA president.

Ernie Green.

A student government with the power and ability to initiate and carry through ideas and activities that the students want is the desire of Jane McLeod. What could possibly be of more importance to the students of WMC than a leader with the experience, ability and the desire to do the best job of which she is capable?

Donna Kohl.

A candidate must be sincere when he presents a platform. It must not be an expedient measure appearing at election time. Stu Abrahams will endeavor to make the S.G.A. reflect as much as possible the interests and attitudes of the students and maintain within the student body a real unity of spirit, mind, and action. Once this spirit of unity prevails—when the student body is wholeheartedly supporting the student government and when a real collegiate spirit is established—then, and only then will platforms and promises have meaning.

Ira Zepp.

Simile

Spring
 Is like a kitten;
 As it plays with the yarn
 That is your heart.

It unravels a ball
 Of anticipation.
 Darting and pouncing; leaving
 In its path, a new freshness.

Quickly it steals, mischievously,
 In and out of tiny crevices
 Until scolded by the angry knitter,
 Winter!

Joan Barrier.

Pins 'n Points

Congratulations to Joyce Schmidt who received her Women's National Official Rating in basketball last Wednesday night. Bobby Davison and Betty Parsons received their local rating at the same time.

Congratulations to Mary-Ellen Earl who was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Tri-Diocesan Conference.

while you may excuse yourself and hurry away to rest and try to forget—until the next tea invitation arrives. D.S.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, April 2, 1952

Hill-arity - Muller



Locker Room Lowdown

BY
Ed Smith

Overholtzer Leads Freshman Men On College Rifle Team

"Showing the best progress among the freshmen members of the rifle squad is Fred Overholtzer who currently is the holder of the team's high scoring record in kneeling, Fred, who has shot in all the intercollegiate matches this year, promises to be one of our best shots next year if he continues to improve at the rapid pace he has in the past several months." Speaking was Western Maryland's rifle team coach, Sgt. Pierre La Voy.



Fred Overholtzer

Overholtzer, in his first year of collegiate study, came to Western Maryland after completing his secondary school training last June at Mt. Airy High School, Mt. Airy, Md.

While in high school Fred won letters in soccer, basketball, baseball, and track and field. He also served a year as president of the Student Government Association.

He points to hunting, fishing, roller-skating and, of course, rifle shooting as his hobbies and continues by saying that he has never previously competed in a rifle match and enjoys the college matches very much.

Admitting that while he is not too familiar with past records of the WMC nimrod squads, Fred believes that this year's team has measured up to the average.

Overholtzer is a day student, commuting daily from his home in Mt. Airy. . . . Good luck in the coming matches and in the years ahead. . . .

In a playoff tilt at Loyola College, March 3, Johns Hopkins defeated Washington College of Chestertown to nail down the final berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament. The Jays led all the way in annexing the victory. . . .

The football Terrors had their win streak broken last week, but not on the gridiron. Yes, the envious record of 13 straight pigskin victories is untouched; however, the gridders of the University of Maryland managed to edge our Green team 50-27 when the locals turned cagers and took the floor against the Sugar Bowl champs in a basketball contest preliminary to the Baltimore Bullets and Rochester Royals main attraction. . . .

The Mason-Dixon Conference all-star basketball team was recently chosen. Appearing on the select first team list along with Western Maryland's famed shot and playmaker Art Press, were Ed Moffatt, American University; Nap Doherty, Loyola; Emerson Johnson, Hampden-Sydney; and Nick Scallion, Washington Col-

lege. . . Johnson captured the M-D scoring championship dropping a 24.8 average for a 10 game season. . . .

March's entrance like a lion put a damper on the spring sport activity expected to get underway the first of the month. With snow covering the ground the spring athletic hopefuls took to Gill Gym in an effort to loosen up their muscles for the coming campaigns. Tennis rackets, baseball mitts, and lacrosse sticks have been sported about the gym recently. . . .

Through the kindness of Ronald L. Keith, Class of '49, the following press story from the February 10 issue of THE STARS AND STRIPES was made available to the GOLD BUG Sports Department:

"An outstanding performance by Douglas Beakes in the 2½ mile cross-country run featured the opening of the USAF individual and battalion team ski championships which got underway here yesterday.

The 28 year-old Delta, Pennsylvania, schoolteacher, educational adviser at Camp St. Johann, traversed the grueling uphill climb in 21 minutes, 59 seconds."

Mr. Beakes was a Western Maryland College student, completing his studies here in 1947. . . .

Gene DiMena's lone basket of the game, swishing the cords with but two second remaining on the scoreboard clock, awarded Baltimore University a 41-40 verdict over Roanoke College and brought Baltimore U. its first Mason-Dixon playoff championship title. In winning, the Bees scored their third straight upset in the tourney, having previously tumbled American U. and Hampden-Sydney. . . . Action took place at Loyola College last Saturday before a packed house, and climaxed the twelfth annual cage event. . . .

Johns Hopkins rifle team scored its fifth win in six starts Saturday when it defeated Gettysburg 1348-1312 on the losers range. . . .

Art Press closed his Western Maryland College cage career in a blaze of glory that drew much attention from all Mason-Dixon Conference cage enthusiasts. Against Towson State Teachers in the home basketball finale Press ripped the cords to the tune of 29 points, while in Tournament play, last Thursday he rallied in the last half scoring 18 points as against his 5 points in the first half. It was in this game that the locals, faring miserably in the initial half, returned from the halftime intermission to throw a scare into league winner, the Loyola Greyhounds, before losing 68-50. Hart, too, in his final game at home consistently found the range and meshed 27 points. . . .

Many thanks to Tom Douglass for his accurate coverage in the past months of the varsity wrestling schedule as well as the intramural competition. . . .

By winning the Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney last Saturday Baltimore University brought home its second major sports honor of the year. Earlier in the year the Bees annexed the M-D Conference soccer title also. . . .

Varsity baseball drills have begun under Coach Boyer in Gill Gym. Because of lack of space at this time more particulars will appear in the next issue.

Spring Schedules

The Athletic Department has released tentative schedules for spring sports. These schedules are subject to revision by the department, and such changes will be printed in the GOLD BUG as soon as they are made available.

Tennis

April		
8	Washington College	Home
11	Albright	Home
12	George Washington	Home
18	Catholic University	Home
22	Loyola	Home
26	Hopkins	Home

Golf

April		
18	Dickinson	Away
22	Hopkins	Home
25	Loyola	Home
May		
5	Gettysburg	Away
8	Maryland	Home
12	Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament	Away
16	Lehigh	Home
17	WMC Invitational Tournament	Home

Lacrosse

April		
9	Baltimore University	Away
12	Drexel	Home
14	Hofstra (Practice)	Home
19	Delaware	Away
May		
3	Dickinson	Home
9	Washington College	Away
14	Loyola	Away
17	Lehigh	Home

Baseball

April		
3	Towson STC	Away
5	Yale	Home
16	Penn State	Away
17	Dickinson	Home
19	Newark College	Home
22	Loyola	Home
24	Washington College	Home
26	Baltimore University	Home
29	Catholic University	Away
30	Drew University	Home
May		
1	American University	Away
3	Hopkins	Home
5	Loyola	Away
8	Hopkins	Away
15	Baltimore University	Away
17	American University	Home

Rifle Squad Tops Temple And Frederick Guard Unit

The nimrods of Western Maryland College trounced the gunners of Temple University 1841-1800 in a four-position postal contest. A postal match is one in which the targets are fired on the home range and the scores mailed to the opposing team.

The rifle team record thus far this season stands at five wins against four defeats.

Wilson	376
Hubach	369
Boyle	369
Hibach	369
Gwynn	362

The Western Maryland rifle team was victorious in their third shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Frederick National Guard team as they beat the losers 1349-1319 at Frederick. This was the Terror's second win in the three match series for this season, the only loss being a one point defeat early in the year.

Hubach	276
Wilson	269
Boyle	269
Thilow	269
Gwynn	267

Tri-Beta Benefit Movie
Oliver Twist
with ROBERT NEWTON
ALEC GUINNESS
Wed., Thur., March 12, 13
at the CARROLL THEATER
Get Your Tickets Now

Faith & Begorrah Its
Griffin's
For GOOD FOOD



No, Professor Hart isn't playing speedball! It's just a shot from the faculty-student game.

Girls Sports

By Marlonna Wine

Western Maryland's girls' basketball squads closed their 1951-1952 season February 27 at Goucher College with a pair of victories over their hosts.

The Jayvees got WMC off on the right foot by winning the preliminary game 23 to 6. Bobbie Davison again was high scorer, caging 11 points. Jean Hoyt and Audrey Boyer followed with seven and five, respectively. The game was highlighted by the stellar play of the local defense. Sue Dorsey, Marlonna Wine, Marion Murphy, and Joyce Schmidt handled the backcourt duties.

In the varsity contest, Western Maryland took an early lead and was never topped. With Carter Baum hitting for 36 and Betsy Bowen dropping in 10, the WMC squad easily rode to a 63-24 victory. Becky LeFev, Lois Ohler, Mary Lou Arnie, Dick Dew, and Nancy Neel were in the defensive positions.

If you happen to go by the girls' gym around four o'clock every afternoon you will no doubt hear these words—Rattle, Point.—Side Out—Help that ball over. As you have probably guessed already, all of these words add up to volleyball, which has been going on for the last two weeks. The regular tournament started yesterday and will continue until spring vacation. This year's manager is Betty Parsons who is going to have a hard time picking out the various teams. As it looks now the freshman class has the largest turn out and should floor some excellent players. This tournament should be a toss up, and at this point it is hard to pick the winners.

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For Tickets, see
Paul Thronburg

Faculty Five Rallies Scores 20-14 Win

In one of the hardest fought (and most hilarious) basketball games ever staged at Gill Gym the Faculty's Ferocious Five trounced an all-star group of cagers 20-14, March 4.

The annual affair staged as a benefit of the World Student Service Fund drew an exceptionally large group of enthusiastic students and faculty members.

The first half featured not only a close, tight competitive duel between the two squads but it also displayed the officiating ability of the game's competent referees, Jim Butts and "Kaiser" Wilhelm.

The student aggregation took a commanding 9-5 lead in the first half only to see this vanish as the faculty returned after the halftime rest period refreshed. In the last half rally the Ferocious Five dumped 15 points to their opponents four.

The brunt of the faculty attack was carried by "Hopping" Huber who frequently dribbled through the opposing team to score. Huber dropped in three action shots as well as three charity throws to walk away with the scoring honors of the evening. "George Mikan" Armstrong and "Joe Flus" Thompson of the Military Department, teamed in the front court, to score seven and four points respectively.

The defensive ability of those professionals of world wide renown, Holthaus, Straughn, Uhrig, and Crain with such promising young hopefuls as Ensor and Hurt just up from the minors, was well displayed throughout the tilt.

The offensive attack of the victors in their rallying last half well established the balance of their squad. With Armstrong "sleeping" in the offensive court, the double pickoff plays, and the out-of-bounds plays all producing scores, the Collins-statured quintet soon became a demoralized bunch, falling apart completely in the final minutes of the tilt.

Keeping alive the spirit of the game were the faculty and student cheerleaders as they cheered their teams on.

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Wine's Sport Shop

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

Compliments of
AVENUE LUNCH
104½ Penna. Ave.

High On The Hill

by Jack Lambert

"'Twas many and many a year ago,
In Crisfield by the sea,
A lad there was born whom you may
know,

By the name of Millard G—

But, as Herman Melville might have
said, "Call me Les."

You know, before Les appeared on "Ye Olds College Hill" as a be-bearded freshman, he did a lot of doing. Although he was president of his class all four years at Vienna High School, and served on the student council, pudgy little Les found time for extra-curricular activities such as singing a lusty tenor in the annual spring operetta.

Upon graduation, Uncle Samuel sent Lester abroad for further studies. As a result, Corporal Les Callette took the "Grand Tour" during 1944-1946; visiting England, France, Belgium, and Germany, and living a year in gay Paree, where he picked up a "working knowledge" of non-Snaderian French. After being discharged, our "man of destiny" worked for two years for E. L. DuPont; but the shift work annoyed him so, that he decided to rest up a bit, and enrolled at WMC.

Les's freshman year was a memorable one. That was the year he was elected class treasurer (until they discovered that he couldn't add); that was the year some "unknowing" professor gave The Callette a B!! (Perish the thought!)

Les is a quick and penetrating thinker. He has definite ideas on almost everything, and a comment for every occasion. He loves to talk, and once he gets his "mellow monotone" under way, there is no stopping him, unless it happens to be time for one of his frequent naps.

Les is a "Who's Whoer," past Prexy



Millard G. Les Callette

of Pi Alpha Alpha, a member of the Argonauts and the IRC, and winner of the History Excellence Award. Two of his pet dislikes are term papers and organizations with no definite goals or purpose. Les is an adept organizer, and to him goes much of the "behind the scenes" credit for the success of last year's *Junior Follies*.

Contrary to much public opinion, Les doesn't study all the time. He spends many long hours in trying to shave Ed Footie's mustache, and satisfying his passionate fondness for the movies at the local cinema. He is a perfectionist, with a warm, comfortable, easy-going disposition—but he can be aroused, upon occasion, to a terrible temper.

His future plans center around graduate school and an eventual teaching career. You can bet your "bottom dollar" that no matter whether Les is practicing "professoring," or managing the beach party syndicate at Ocean City, he will be doing a great job of it.

"Many and many a year from now,
Fama will be open by you and me,
And in those years we will mention
the name
Of a lad called Millard G—"
But "Call him Les."



Paul Welliver

by Don Makosky

As I hurried out of the dining hall the other day, I saw a perplexed looking freshman approaching. "Hey!" he shouted, "do you know this guy Paul Welliver? He's supposed to drive me to Baltimore today."

"Well," I said, "his car is parked down there in his driveway. If you can fold yourself neatly enough to fit into a Crosley, you have nothing to worry about."

He gazed in the direction that I was pointing. "Holy Smokes!" he remarked. "I didn't know that that building was a dormitory."

"It isn't. That's Paul home. He is the dayboy with the shortest hop. His father is President of the Seminary."

"Oh, 'zat so?" he mumbled. Then, "But how the heck can I find him? I don't even know what the guy looks like."

"Paul Welliver is a big, handsome, blond fellow, about six-three. He played on the football team last year, second string end."

"Is he the guy that goes with that little girl—what's her name—Rosalie? I knew I had seen him somewhere. Tell me more about him," he requested, "something that I can use in conversation."

So I began. "Paul is as friendly a fellow as you will ever meet. He always talks sense in simple and sincere language. I would say that he is humble. You might talk to him about camping; he is used to spend his summers pulling bike out of an icy Canadian lake. Now he is assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 380 in Westminster. He likes the rough and simple life, with no fancy trimmings. "If you are interested in joining a fraternity next year, 'Hacker' (as his golfing buddies named Paul) can give you the low-down on the Bachelors. He was their President last semester."

The freshman interrupted me. "I'm sorry, but I have a class now; must be running along."
As he left he hurried. "Thanks for the information" over his shoulder at me.

Magazine Sponsors Journalistic Contest

MADEMOISELLE recently announced its sponsorship of the seventh annual College Fiction Contest, with five hundred dollars to each of two collegiate winners.

The contest is open to women undergraduates only. Stories are to run from 3,000 to 5,000 words and contestants may submit more than one entry. Publications which have been published elsewhere are not acceptable. All entries are to be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year.

Editors of MADEMOISELLE will serve as judges and all decisions are final. Only those manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes will be returned. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1952.

For further information see Dean Howery or a member of the GOLD BUG staff.

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

LSA Meeting, McDaniel Lounge.
Canterbury Club, Baker Chapel,
6:45 p. m.

Tri-Beta Benefit Movie, *Oliver Twist*, Carroll Theater.

Thursday, March 13

Assembly, Dr. Otto Kleinberg, speaker; Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Tri-Beta Benefit Movie, *Oliver Twist*, Carroll Theater.

Friday, March 14

Chamber Music Society Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 15

Military Ball, Officers Club, Gill Gym.

Sunday, March 16

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, March 17

IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Saturday, March 22

Spring vacation begins, 11:50 a. m.

Monday, March 31

Spring vacation ends, 8:00 a. m.

Friday, April 4

Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 5

Iota Gamma Chi, Scavenger Hunt, McDaniel Lounge.

Sunday, April 6

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, April 7

IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Blood Donations, Blanche Ward Gym.

SGA Sponsors Red Cross Drive

In a world of uncertainty and pain the comforting work of the Red Cross goes on quietly and regularly. It is in the month of March that the American public is called upon to contribute toward the continuing success of this program.

Under the auspices of the SGA, the drive to collect money for the Red Cross has begun here on the Hill. The goal for WMC is \$150; we are quite willing to go "over the top", however. Solicitors have been appointed for each dorm and they will be seeing you during the time from March 3rd to March 14th for your contribution.

The Red Cross is also making a plea for contributions of blood. In the near future representatives of the Red Cross blood bank will be on the Hill, and anyone who wishes to contribute to this very important program is urged to do so. Incidentally, part of the money given by Red Cross donors is spent for the orange juice, ham sandwiches, and doughnuts served to the blood donors.

With a plea of "Be an Unseen Friend," the Red Cross program seeks your support.

Good Health
To
All
From
REXALL

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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.

WED. & THUR., MARCH 12, 13
OLIVER TWIST
Robert Newton Alec Guinness

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 14, 15
LAS VEGAS STORY
Jane Russell Victor Mature

SUN., MON., TUE.,
MARCH 16, 17, 18
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
(Technicolor)
Humphrey Bogart
Katherine Hepburn

WED. & THURS., MARCH 19, 20
SHelly CALL FROM A STRANGER
Shelly Winters Betty Davis
Gary Merrill

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 21, 22
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
(Technicolor)
Ray Milland Helena Carter

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.

WED. & THUR., MARCH 12, 13
DANGEROUS GROUND
Ida Lupino Robert Ryan

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 14, 15
UTAH WAGON TRAIN
Rex Allen Penny Edwards

SUN., MON., TUE.,
MARCH 16, 17, 18
THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS
Joan Crawford Dennis Morgan

WED. & THUR., MARCH 19, 20
WHIP HAND
Carla Valenda Elliot Reid

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 21, 22
TRAIL GUIDE
Tim Holt Linda Douglas

Shakespeare scribbled—

There's not a minute
of our lives
should stretch
without some
pleasure
Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the
familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure?
Certainly... and refreshing, too.



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The Cold Bug

Z286

Vol. 29, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 8, 1952

Hughes Elected SCA President

Almost 54 per cent of the student body voted during the elections for Student Christian Association officers which were held yesterday in the bookstore from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Nell Hughes was elected president, and Pete Warner will serve as vice-president. Betty Parsons was chosen secretary and Ashby Collins will remain treasurer.

Nell, a sociology major, has been quite active in the SCA. She is chairman of the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission at present. She is also president of the Canterbury Club and has held offices in religious organizations of campus. Nell is an active member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

The vice-president-elect, Pete Warner, hails from Baltimore. He is a pre-ministerial student and a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. In this organization, he serves as chaplain. Pete is a very active member of the junior class.

Betty Parsons, a music major, is a member of the college choir and orchestra. She is also the chairman of the Christian Heritage Commission of the present SCA. "Perk" is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and claims Parkleys, Virginia, as her hometown.

Remaining in the position of treasurer is Ashby Collins who has been taking care of the SCA money for the past year. He has also been president of the class of '53 for three years. Ashby is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and the WMC football team.

Nell Hughes has prepared the following statement for the students:

I wish to thank all of you who made me elected to the SCA. A reality. I considered it an honor to have been nominated, and now that you have displayed your confidence in me by the election, I promise you I will do my best not to let you down. The success of the SCA depends largely upon you, for it is an organization, it is the active participation of its members which establish its true worth. Wit hall of us working together seeking to make Christian principles a necessary part of our college life, we can prove that religion occupies a dominant place in a college life. It is then that the SCA will have succeeded in its purpose and I in mine.

Campus Music Organizations Plan Baltimore Program In May

Sponsored by Western Maryland's Baltimore Alumni Association, the various musical organizations on the Hill will present a program at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium in Baltimore on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:30 p. m. This is the first of what is planned for the Baltimore area.

The two-hour program has been divided into two major categories, the first half being devoted primarily to sacred and classical music and the second to secular numbers.

Western Maryland's Little Symphony Orchestra opens the program with Beethoven's *Egmont Overture* and will be followed by the Girls' Glee Club with four sacred numbers. There are *Non Nobis Domine* by Byrd, Bach's chorale *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, Mozart's *Jeun, Holy Spirit and Now Thank We All Our God* by Mueller. Betty Parsons will play a violin solo, and the Men's Glee Club will sing *Now is a Morning Star*, *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee* by Bach, *Adoramus Te* by Palestrina and the Welsh hymn *Once to Every Man and Nation*. Chopin's well-known *Polovaine in A Major* will be played by Shirley Woodruff and the College Choir will close this section

College Symphony Orchestra Plans Concert Program

Western Maryland's Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will present its annual Spring Concert in Alumni Hall on Friday, April 18, at 8:15 p. m.

Brandenburg Concerto Featured
For the first time in twenty-one years the Orchestra is featuring on its program the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This number contains four solo parts: a trumpet solo by Barbara Summers, an oboe by Eugene Mechtly, a violin solo by Karl Young, Jr., and a flute solo by Don Griffin. Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Western Maryland who has performed with the Little Symphony Orchestra for the past twelve years.

Following the *Brandenburg Concerto*, the Orchestra will play the *Egmont Overture* and *Symphony No. 1 in C Major*, both by Ludwig van Beethoven.

This year marks the twenty-first presentation of the Spring Concert. In addition to this annual affair, the Orchestra has already given its first concert of the year at the end of the first semester conducted by the students. On April 25, the Orchestra members will take part in the twenty-ninth annual spring music festival. On the first Wednesday in May the Orchestra will also take part in the Maryland Casualty Concert in Baltimore. The Little Symphony Orchestra will bring the year to a close with their performance at Commencement exercises.

Music Students Give Afternoon Program

This afternoon at 4:25 o'clock in Levine Hall another in the series of student music recitals was given.

Piano solos were played by Jo Kompanek who did Beethoven's *Sonata, op. 10, No. 1, adagio*; Joan Gruby, Bach's *Minuet* and Mozart's *Sonata in G major, adagio*; Karin Nowack, *Sonata in F Major* by Mozart; Shirley Woodruff, *Scenes from Childhood* by Schumann; Paul Dawson, Hindemith's *Sonata No. 2*; and Marion Martin, *Six Romanian Dances* by Bartok. Marjorie Westester, pianist, accompanied *Vol. Mi Sangano* by Stradella and Lippé's arrangement of *How Do I Love Thee?*

Juniors To Present "Penthouse Prom"

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in Gill Gymnasium on April 19, from 8:30 to 11:45. The junior class has chosen "The Penthouse Prom" as the theme of the dance and the gym will be converted into a penthouse for the evening. The decorations will consist of a dance blue sky filled with glittering stars and a backdrop depicting a New York skyline.

Renko is General Chairman
Mike Renko is the general chairman of the dance and Sally Fisher is in charge of publicity. Art Shanklin is handling decorations, and Fred Burnside heads the refreshment committee. The clean-up committee is led by Pete Warner and the ticket committee chairman is Connie Weisenbach.

Tickets will be sold for \$2.00 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the junior class. Special solicitors have been appointed for each dorm so that tickets will be readily available.

At this dance, the senior class is cordially invited to be guests of the junior class and each senior will receive an invitation to the Prom.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, April 9
LSA, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
- Thursday, April 10
Assembly, Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, Speaker, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
- Friday, April 11
Tennis, Albright, Home.
- Saturday, April 12
Lacrosse, Drexel, Home.
- Tennis, George Washington, Home.
- Sunday, April 13
Easter Sunrise Service, Hoffa Field, 6:00 a. m.
- Monday, April 14
Assembly, Senior Investiture, 8:45 a. m.
- French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
- Baseball, Newark College, Home.
- Tuesday, April 15
Recital, Mr. deLong, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 16
Canterbury Club, McDaniel Lounge, April 18
- Orchestra Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Tennis, Catholic U., Home.
- Saturday, April 19
Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.
- Baseball, Catholic U., Home.
- Sunday, April 20
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
- Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Monday, April 21
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 22
Baseball, Loyola, Home.
- Tennis, Loyola, Home.
- Golf, JFU, Home.

Annual Senior Class Investiture April 21

The Annual Investiture Ceremony for the Senior Class will be held on Monday, April 21, in Alumni Hall at 8:45 a. m.

This has been traditional at Western Maryland for over half a century. At this ceremony, the seniors will be vested with the robes that they will wear to receive their degrees at graduation. Following the faculty procession, invocation, and address to the class, the senior class president, Jack Lambert, will be robed by Dr. Ensor. This tradition symbolizes the robing of the entire senior class.

Following this ceremony, the class will wear the academic robes to each chapel service until graduation.

Senator O'Connor Slated To Speak At College Assembly

Maryland's senior senator, Herbert R. O'Connor, will address the student body at an assembly in Alumni Hall on Thursday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m.

Moore, McLeod Elected To SGA

Jim Moore and Jane McLeod were chosen as Student Government president and vice president, respectively, by the student body in the elections held on March 13 and 14.

Jim, a history major, is head waiter in the dining hall and vice president of the junior class. He is also a member of FTA and Gamma Beta Chi.

Jane, a math major, is editor of the GOLD BUG, junior representative in the present SGA, and historian of her class. She is also a member of IRC, LSA, and Phi Alpha Mu.

Statement Presented
Jim and Jane presented the following statement to the students:

"We thank you for the honor conferred upon us by our election to the position of president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

"The fact that such a high percentage of the student body voted in the recent elections is indicative of your interest in the SGA. We hope that this interest will be continued next year so that the SGA will be as effective an organization as it has been in the past. We shall remember at all times that this is a student organization and it is our wish to reflect student views. We shall also strive to preserve the excellent student-administration relationship which we feel now exists.

"To be most successful next year, the SGA needs your continued support and cooperation. We shall work to the best of our ability to serve you."

Juniors' Elect Representatives
The junior class elected their Student Government representatives during the class meeting on April 2, and Mike Kenzler and Connie Weisenbach were chosen.

Senator O'Connor has chosen a topic especially timely in light of current conditions: The Crime Problem in American Communities. He is highly



Senator Herbert O'Connor

qualified to speak on this subject due to the vast resources of information to which he had to draw while serving recently as chairman of the Senatorial Crime Investigating Committee.

It is still not known exactly what approach the senator will follow on such a broad and controversial subject. A recent appearance in Westminster made by Senator O'Connor at the local Kiwanis Club at the Maryland Day Celebration on March 27, however, proved highly enlightening and appreciated.

Senator O'Connor is the final scheduled speaker of the semester. The public is invited to attend the college assembly.

deLong To Sing Schubert Work

Professor Alfred deLong will sing "The Winter Journey" by Franz Schubert Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in Levine Hall.

This cycle of 24 songs is one of Schubert's most famous and most beautiful works, and concerns the wanderings of an adolescent boy who has been jilted. It is seldom that one has the opportunity to hear this complete cycle.

The songs will be sung in English, and Mr. deLong will comment on several selections as an aid for the audience. Professor Oliver Spangler will be the accompanist.

College Offers Vocational Testing, Guidance Service

The vocational testing and guidance service offered by the college is available to students again this spring. Students interested should see Dr. Hildington not later than April 21. The service is designed to assist students in making choices of desirable vocational areas for their particular abilities and interests. Since the choice of a major department is often based on some pattern of vocational objectives, the guidance service can be of assistance by giving a student more information about himself on which to base his choice of a major. The service consists of tests and interviews based on the individual needs of each student.

turkey dinner served by the women of the church. Officers are Henry Ernst, president, Karin Nowack, vice-president, Joyce Clark, treasurer, and Beverly Warner, secretary. Following this, Dr. Carl Baide, Executive Secretary, American Civilization Program, from the University of Maryland, spoke on the subject "The Calibration of the American Character."

Club News

French Club
On Monday night, April 14, in McDaniel Lounge, the first year French students will present the program for the evening. They have planned a skit entitled *Le Contrôleur Est Un Bon Enfant* with George Davilgus as enfant, Duvall Jones as Mr. Martin and Milly Eckhardt as the airhostess. Following the skit, Doris Makosky and Mimi Whitefield will sing a duet, *We Stone* will do a solo with chorus accompaniment and Meta Justice will sing a solo. The program will conclude with the reading of poetry selections.

IRC
Last night, April 7, members of the IRC saw two technical sound movies, *Desert Venture*, concerning Saudi Arabia and *Maryland*, a film of points of interest in the state.

Plans for the banquet were discussed and the date has been set for May 6 at the New China Inn in Baltimore.

On Monday evening, April 21, Ed Early will show pictures of his trip from the United States to Hawaii across the Pacific, while on Wednesday, April 23, plans have been made for a joint IRC and History Department trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield. Dr. Whitefield will act as guide and everyone who is interested is urged to sign up for the trip as soon as possible.

Argonauts
The Argonauts held their annual banquet on Monday evening, April 7, at the Westminster Methodist Church. Installation of the 1952-53 officers and induction of new members followed a

Views From The Hill-Top

There comes a time when we cannot think of an appropriate editorial topic, and that time seems to come when we are suffering from a severe case of spring fever. You must admit that the Hill is most pleasant in the spring, if for no other reason than graduation and summer vacation are in the very near future.

Which brings us to the point—between us and our immediate objectives are six weeks during which classes will still be in session and one week of exams. It is too easy to forget about such banalities as term papers and tests now that the semester is almost over. You must admit that there come many distractions and a well-filled social program. But, it also means that the final scholastic hurdle is just around the corner. We hope that we are not too premature with this reminder of exams. We hope that it is no time for students to relax and permit their academic work to suffer.

Perhaps we could liken this to a foot race and all students are the participants. Now in the scholastic year the runners are approaching the last lap, and, just as in all races, a final burst of speed is needed to win.

How can this final burst of speed be achieved? There are many ways to reach this goal, but we will mention only one—a careful budgeting of time. Without a prearranged schedule one tends to leave studies unattended. This neglect leads to last minute cramming and the complete loss of the material. This is a well recognized tendency, and we hope that by bringing it to your attention, some good will be accomplished.

Homer, Hamburgers Pose Apt Problem

After the ten o'clock strange things happened on the Hill. The last had barely completed the nightly ritual (shaking hands of course) with his favorite lass before a fleet of cars started down the road leading from the campus. This was phase one of "Operation Eat".

Every night this mighty exodus crowds the local eating emporia in a futile effort to appease their mounting appetites. A diversified menu was enjoyed, including everything from hamburgers to hot cakes, dependent only upon the two "Cs" of the individual—cash and capacity. Variety in beverages was also observed with a milkshake or a few bottles of ice cold "coke" for the usual order.

For those scholars who wished to remain in the quiet, unbroken solitude of the dorm, an undraining, efficient, to-the-door service was in operation. Nothing was more gratifying than the call of the hawk on those close-to-zero nights as he belted forth his "hospitals, creameries, and half-pints of rocky" ode.

Following a short interval the intense silence of this scholastic atmosphere was again penetrated by the soft dulcet tones of another salesman with "Get your red hots, ham and cheese and cold cokes, only a few left." Twenty-one hot dogs, three ham and cheese sandwiches, and fourteen cokes later, the normal bedlam of the dorm had returned.

From this discourse one would be led to believe that the feminine members of the campus do not participate in these nocturnal fetes. This fallacy was quickly dispelled by the results of a recent survey.

Every night these acts are propagated with unerring consistency while Homer patiently waits to be translated. It is possible that King Appetite has won out over Dame Study; it is possible that students of WMC have become slaves to their stomachs; it is possible for me to go further into this discourse before I finish my hamburger?

C. W.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

Wednesday, April 16

Borrowed Bits

(ACP. The Florida Fambau cited some faculty types which can probably be found on every campus—including Western Maryland.

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue.

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on a glorious Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises.

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right hand man. Rates student with untouchables.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that far-away look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose.

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students.

The Cincinnati News Record commented on the plight of the potted plant.

Many a student gets through college only to realize too late that he has been the potted plant. Through the efforts of someone else he found himself here four years ago with certain skilled professors and instructors nearby to pour in the academic lore.

All kinds of advantages are here, but he has not reached out to use them.

... To everything about him he is apathetic. Student government is controlled by cliques anyway, campus publications aren't as interesting as others, and who wants to listen to a free lecture? He probably has joined at least one organization, maybe a departmental club, but he never attends the meetings.

The potted plant gets enthusiastic occasionally. He pledged to give a pint of blood the last time the bloodmobile was here. There is a noble cause worth his effort. He said. He forgot to keep the appointment.

The saddest part of the story comes after graduation. Failing in the biggest trials of life, the potted plant sees only that his leaves are wilting, and he tirades against the shortcomings of his alma mater.

It might be interesting to note how many plants of the potted variety could be found here.

In the George Washington College paper, The Hatchet, we found an article that might be of interest to the members of the College Players, as well as those who merely practice the art of the drama in the seclusion of their rooms. Part of the article is quoted below.

"Casting directors and production managers are going to college for fresh, exciting talent to supply the many mediums of entertainment. On a recent tour the Philip Morris Playhouse selected drama students from various universities to appear opposite established stars. "Lend An Ear,"

Hill-arity - Muller



"Take it easy on the public display, Smithers."

Springtime Symptoms

Oh, sweet mystery of life—old Mother Nature! Yes, the symptoms of springtime are again rampant at WMC. All organic matter is awakening from the long winter sleep. On those brave martyrs who stagger out to breakfast at 7:00 a. m., the sun beams brightly. At various and sundry hours, violent torrents of water gush from the skies. In front of the rec hall, grass roots valiantly struggle, joining the age-old battle of the survival of the fittest.

As for the higher phyla of living matter... second floor wing of McDonald's morning thinking of all the human females—the Darwinian theory of natural selections as manifested in the dash for the sunporch! Back on the golf course bilateral mammals are strolling in twos during the sunny hours. At eventide certain Carousus have already been detected serenading locked dorms from the grasses below, weather foul or fair—nothing like a downpour to wet the vocal chords!

And then there is that universal carefree, generous spirit! Take for example Suzy Samuels. Like every other product of nature on the Hill at present, she too is gay, energetic and worryless. Tomorrow's roster brings two tests, the next day's—a term paper, book report and three tests. The spirit of nature is abundant and unselfish! Suzy's generosity is being gratified—today the Red Cross is relieving her of one pint of blood. In the lamentable echoes of the immortal bard—"Spring is here, the grass is riz... I wonder why the classes is!"

A Broadway success, originated on the campus of Carnegie Tech. Many of the faces in the entertainment world are alumni of its drama school.

In his last Washington press interview, Robert Walker stressed the experience and training he received in college productions. A Paramount Studio official also cited the importance of college theatre saying, "It is the proving ground of talent!"

An example of an outstanding college group which has been successful on its own is seen at the University of Texas, where the Texan reports Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude," will be presented. The group was organized in 1950 to operate independently of the drama department and has presented such shows recently as "Biography," "Measure for Measure," and "Arsenic and Old Lace!"

Which all goes to show that a talent scout may be watching you this minute, so smile beguilingly, and hope for the best!

Watch Those Cats!

I thought I could spot a Lion,
Even without half
trition.
But, Alas, they'll put your life in jeopardy,
If they appear even slightly Leopardy.

Who's Who On The Hill

MISS DAISY SMITH



Miss Daisy Smith

If you talk to one of the Senior Home Economics majors, sooner or later the conversation will turn to the "Hoose." The originator of this familiar title for the Management House is Miss Daisy Smith, who automatically says "hoose" for "house," because she's from Nova Scotia. Miss Smith is the head of the Home Economics Department on the Hill, and aside from the time that she's home mother of the Management House, you can most always find her in the comfortable and homey cooking lab in Old Main.

Miss Smith speaks with great pride of picturesque Nova Scotia, where she was born and brought up. Her home town is Lockeport, on the far southerly tip of the Canadian maritime province. She is now, however, an American citizen.

Her college days were spent at the Provincial Normal College, and after a few years of teaching, at Acadia University. Acadia is in the heart of the Evangeline country, which Miss Smith says that Longfellow described most accurately.

She is a graduate dietitian of the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, and because of her work there, she has been a long-time member of the American Dietetic Association. She took her Master's degree at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where she was on the teaching staff for five summers and two academic years.

With this rich background of learning and experience, Miss Smith came to Western Maryland fourteen years ago. Her success here can be gauged in many ways, but it is most apparent

The Literary Column

Much fine fiction has been written in recent years in this country. In an effort to stir up new interest in some of the more aesthetic books, the public library has placed on sale the following novels, all abounding in profound adventure, and many of them even readable.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS

by Socrates Smith
Weird things happen when, one morning, Sam Shingle awakes to find that it is the day before.

I WAS A CUP CAKE SERVER FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

by John Jones
The true story of what goes on behind the sinister doors of cup cake factories.

RETREAT??? Certainly. Let's Go!

by Ramses II
An intriguing novel by a well-known contemporary American writer. It is the story of a man in the American Revolution. After gaining a reputation for being a turncoat, Benedict Arnold makes a fortune by selling reversible jackets.

SECOND ENSIGN FROM THE LEFT FROM CASTLE

by Augustino Lark
Thrill to the heroic adventures of ruthless broccol smugglers along the Swiss Coast.

GONE WITH THE HOUND DOG

by Flavio Gatch
The touching narrative of a boy who elopes with a bloodhound. Finding that he has St. Bernard blood in him, Xna Polity, who makes a living by selling one-way train tickets from Iceland to Philadelphia, sets out to find a suitable mate.

THE CASE OF THE HAIRY FLAGPOLE

by Sir Walter Seat
Another yarn about the two best known sleuths, "Kentucky" Jones, and "Tennessee" Walsh, who track down and convict a Siamese cat for strangling a truck driver in cold blood. (This is a sequel to "The Case of the Bludgeoned Beefsteak.")

FOR AZTECS ONLY

by Monty Zuma
Culcucy's Gameau rallies her nephews, y'yy Locoty Ezl... Ogly, Ogly... Xuh!

A translation of the above for English speaking students may be obtained by addressing a post card to:

Xlocyt Potxul
Numoxzlotulalae (12)
E PLURIBUS PITCHFORK

by Aristotle Green
The gripping story of a normal American girl, who, driven by a mad desire, enjoys sneaking up on people and stabbing them in the appendix with a pair of sheep scissors.

in the outstanding achievement of many of the graduates of the department—her former students—in their respective branches of the field of Home Economics, and in the fact that Miss Smith herself derives great satisfaction and enjoyment from her work.

Her main interests center about cooking. She can't pass up a cook book, and she loves to work with foods. In the short Nova Scotian summers she raises a garden, and thus produces her own ingredients. Miss Smith also collects glassware. Ships from many countries come to Nova Scotia, and Miss Smith has managed to acquire a rather complete collection, representative of all parts of the world.

Fellow teachers and students all regard this department head highly for her gracious generosity and thoughtfulness. Students find her a very human person, understanding of their mistakes, and a most sincere and interesting teacher. In the words of a member of the Sophomore cooking class—"I've learned an awful lot from that course!"

And now, a tip to the gentlemen on the Hill. If you are fortunate enough to receive an invitation to a dinner at the management house, or to tea in the Home Ec lab, be wise and accept quickly, else you may miss out on something good!

Pins 'n Points

The Red Cross drive here on campus was very successful. The goal we were striving to reach was \$150 in contributions; we collected \$177. Congratulations are in order for the splendid work done by the solicitors and the fine cooperation received by them.

The spring diamond has been brought a diamond to Clare Dewey. Our best wishes go to her and to any others we might have missed.

We are in the process of compiling a wedding calendar for those who expect to take permanent vows after graduation. If you'd like to have your name added to the list (provided you have a mate in mind), please let us know.

THE GOLD BUG

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Locker Room Lowdown

BY Ed Smith

Kaufman Returns For 3rd Season; Named Captain

Meet Robert "Bob" Kaufman, captain of the 1952 Western Maryland baseball team. Bob, also, known on the Hill as "Lefty", is beginning his third year of intercollegiate play at first base for WMC.

After completing four years of high school competition at his hometown high school, Merchantville, N. J., and several seasons of the diamond sport on the sandlots of the eastern seaboard state, Lefty came to WMC south to establish himself as a permanent fixture on the initial sack for the Terrers.

Commenting on the chances of the squad in the oncoming campaign Bob states, "We should make out pretty well providing the new material holds up during the season as it has in practice scrimmages. As you know, we've scattered around. Also out for his first collegiate crack at the sport is senior Ira Zapp, who has missed out previously since he attended spring football practice."

Continuing the team captain remarks, "Our infield looks stronger and the all-round outlook does appear pretty good."

THIS AND THAT . . . Lefty is an E-con major, . . . proud brother of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, . . . and member of the Class of '53.

Recalling his greatest sports thrill, Lefty points to last year's game with Loyola, Northern Division Mason Dixon winners, when WMC scored a decisive 12-8 upset as Pat Biddle turned in an excellent mound performance. . . .

Not to be overlooked are the seasons of junior varsity and varsity basketball that Bob has also enjoyed at the Hill. . . .

Kaufman's most outstanding achievement of the past two intercollegiate seasons was accomplished last year when he captured the Northern Division batting crown, hitting .486 at the plate. . . .

The Hill was glad to welcome back last weekend Robert "Bobby" Talner, 1951 tennis squad captain, who has just recently completed Navy boot camp.

Vince Landau, Norm Needle, and Bob Ebert—WMC's '51 lacrosse team mainstays—seem to be out of the sport this year. While Norm and Vince are attending law school, Bob, last year's ROTC Battalion Commander, is now in the U. S. Army. . . .

OPONENTS . . . Johns Hopkins University rifle squad overwhelmed the Baltimore Junior College team recently 1841-1115 on the losers' range. . . .

The writer of this column has recently been the recipient of several "out-of-state" threatening letters from an "interested reader". . . . The epistles mention that I may wind up *a la Schuster* if I continue to omit Soup



Bob Kaufman

Campbell's ('53) name from future columns. The letters have been turned over to the authorities, and I am seeking the protection of the Western Maryland College Student Government police. . . .

In an official release from Joe Ravenia, basketball statistician, the following official averages were given. Leading the 1951-52 scoring parade for the Terrers was Art Press with 20.8 average over a 20 game span for a 416 point total effort. Walt Hare followed with 24.6 points over the 20 game period. Next was Chuck Hamaker who obliged with 207 points for a 10.4 average. Charlie White, the only other Terror to see action in every tilt, dropped in 51 points. Seeing action in 19 of the intercollegiate ball-games were two freshmen, Henry Tull and Al Bopst. Tull capped 85 markers and Bopst found the range for 49 points. . . .

In the 20 game season WMC scored 1217 points, which represent a 60.9 average. . . .

Local . . . 1951 Northern Division Champs, in preparation for Conference baseball activity, is again boasting of a strong pitching department. Back for another fling on the mound is Danny Donohue, who captured six wins against two losses in nine contests. He pitched his last year, and Bob Matthews, who annexed 3-1 log during last year's campaign. . . .

Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pa., with whom the WMC lacrosse team closes its season on May seventeenth, is, according to their student publication, the Brown and White, in the process of a "rebuilding job". With 56 varsity candidates, however, they shouldn't have too much of their "so-called Trouble". . . .

The University of Maryland rifle team defeated West Virginia last Monday to complete an undefeated season. Following their 1439-1417 victory over the Mountaineers, Maryland sported an 11-0 record. . . .

With 12 veterans returning, Head Coach "Howdy" Myers, Jr., of Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., recently announced that his lacrosse squad "was looking up and would be ready for their southern tour during Easter vacation." Western Maryland plays host to Hofstra here, Easter Monday, where the two lacrosse squads will tangle in a practice game. . . .

The netmen of the University of Maryland, WMC's May 1st tennis opponents, overwhelmed Maine March 31st. In scoring their decisive victory the Terps collected seven love sets. . . .

Playing their first intercollegiate tennis match last Tuesday were two promising young freshmen, Henry Taitt and Ray Davis. Both Henry and Ray saw action last fall with the soccer squad while Ray also competed on the Junior Varsity basketball team during the winter athletic season. . . .

Huber Comments On Links Campaign

The local linksmen were edged 5-4 by Loyola here last Friday in their conference opener.

"But still, this should definitely be one of the best golf teams which has ever represented the school. The boys are hustling; ready for their tough schedule and confident that they can take it apart."

Such in brief was the crux of Dr. Milton J. Huber's statement concerning the prospects of the Western Maryland College golf team.

Dr. Huber, able coach of the linksmen, indeed is not insensible to the abilities of his proteges, which include a well-tempered mixture of seasoned veterans and promising contestants.

Although the team is not by any means definitely and completely picked, some of the stalwarts who will undoubtedly make up a large portion of the varsity are Ed Coffman, Paul Welliver, Bob Steelman, Ward Glasgow, and Don Makosky. The latter, however, will not be able to compete until next month.

Also in the thick of the competition for the coveted positions on the team are Don Phillips, Maynard Pones, Al Trevehan, Jim Marshall, and Dick Hill. The last three named are freshman candidates.

Besides the wealth of talent available, another bright factor confronting the team is that there were no graduation losses of any importance last year.

According to Dr. Huber, the "surest thing" concerning the squad is that Ed Coffman will play number one. But the positions in back of Ed will undoubtedly be manned by capable golfers; thus everyone is looking for the linksmen to come through with a fine winning record in traditional Western Maryland spirit.

Newcomers Expected To Strengthen Stick Team

The Green stickmen will travel to Baltimore University tomorrow to compete with them in the season's opening lacrosse game.

Faced again with the problem of rebuilding, Coach Bruce Ferguson of the past three weeks has been conditioning his 30 stick candidates in preparation for the season's opener. Early scrimmages point toward an improvement on last year's 1-8 log as interest for the stick game continues to reach a new peak.

Cut This Out Spring Sports Tilts Officially Released

Baseball	
April	
3 Towson State	Away
5 Yale	Home
8 Mt. St. Mary's	Away
14 Newark College	Home
16 Penn State	Away
19 Catholic University	Home
22 Loyola	Home
24 Washington College	Home
26 Baltimore U	Home
29 Catholic U	Home
30 Drew	Home

May	
1 American U (2)	Away
3 Johns Hopkins	Home
5 Loyola	Away
10 Dickinson	Home
12 Mt. St. Mary's	Home
13 Gettysburg	Home
15 Baltimore U	Away
17 Johns Hopkins	Away

Tennis	
April	
1 Towson	Away
3 Mt. St. Mary's	Away
8 Washington	Home
11 Albright	Home
12 George Washington	Home
18 Catholic U	Home
22 Loyola	Home
25 Penn State	Home
26 Johns Hopkins	Home

May	
1 Catholic U	Away
3 American U	Away
5 Loyola	Away
7 Johns Hopkins	Away
9 American U	Home
10 Dickinson	Home
12 Gettysburg	Away
14 Delaware University	Home

Lacrosse	
April	
9 Baltimore U	Away
12 Drexel	Home
19 Delaware	Away
30 Georgetown	Away

May	
3 Dickinson	Home
14 Washington College	Away
15 Loyola	Away
17 Lehigh	Home

Terrors Rally In Ninth, Win 1st

Scoring four runs in the top of the ninth inning, Western Maryland opened its 1952 Mason-Dixon Conference baseball season by defeating Towson State Teachers 7-5 last Thursday on the losers' diamond.

The Terrers, trailing by 2 runs (5-3), going into the final inning, drew four straight walks, and cashed in on two fielder's choices and a wild pitch for a total of four runs and a victory in a hard fought, but wild, ballgame.

Pat Biddle turned in a stellar "Joe Pate" relief performance as he strolled to the mound in the third inning when Zimmerman, Terror starter, faltered as the host Teachers jumped to a 5-1 lead.

True to his usual form, Lefty Kaufman, first baseman and 1951 Northern Division Batting Champ, collected three base hits in five trips to the plate, one of which being a triple and representing WMC's only extra base knock of the tilt.

Western Maryland	001	010	014	7-4
Towson Teachers	000	010	900	5-3

Local Netmen Open Current Season By Edging Towson

Before one hundred fans, lining the hills of the Towson State Teachers College campus, Western Maryland's Green and Gold tennis squad opened the 1952 season by chalking up a 5-4 victory last Tuesday, in perfect tennis weather. In winning, the Hurt-coached leads captured three singles matches and two doubles matches.

With the clock deadlocked at 4-all, "chick" Silberstein teamed with Art Sultmarsh, both of whom had bowed previously in singles matches, to score the decisive victory in the doubles competition, thus deciding the local opening match in favor of WMC.

Continuing their winning ways, Western Maryland's green but aggressive tennis squad invaded Emmitsburg last Thursday where they engaged the Saints of Mt. St. Mary's and kept alive their young win streak in the still infant net season by scoring an impressive, promising 5-2 victory over their more experienced hosts.

The netmen returned to the rectangle this afternoon as they encountered Washington College of Chestertown, Md. Results of this match, too late for this issue, will be printed in the April 22 release of the GOLD BUG.

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Ed Coffman, Captain of the 1952 WMC Golf Squad

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ACP Poll Of Student Opinion

'Study 10-20 Hours A Week' National Student Poll Reveals

By Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

The following is the first of a series of articles revealing the results of the second National Poll of Student Opinion conducted on campus last month by the GOLD BUG for the Associated Collegiate Press.

(ACP) About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

	National	WMC
1. 10 hours or less	28%	16%
2. From 10 to 20 hours	45%	46%
3. From 20 to 30 hours	16%	38%
4. 30 hours or more	5%	0%
5. Don't know	6%	0%

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college, "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Who's doing the compromising in the Korean talks? . . .

More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean trade talks. Students were asked: In the Korean trade talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Here are the answers:

	National	WMC
1. United Nations	57%	58%
2. Communists	7%	6%
3. About even	22%	24%
4. No opinion	12%	12%
5. Other	2%	0%

"It's the Communists who want to continue aggressions," says a freshman coed in journalism. And a midwest junior in Education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

Students were asked: "Neither side has done much of anything." And another student thinks it's "about even" because "Nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A Junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even, adds, "I see no cause for war in the first place." Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."

The Next President? Students are changing their minds. . . . Estes Kefauver is gaining favor as a Presidential candidate among college students, while Earl Warren's popularity has gone down. Students were shown a list of 10 candidates and asked to pick their first choice for President. The answers reveal that Dwight Eisenhower is an overwhelming favorite and has actually gained in strength during the past three months.

Here are the complete results:

	National	WMC
Eisenhower	42%	44%
Taft	15%	0%
Kefauver	12%	22%
Warren	12%	2%
Stassen	8%	0%
Truman	7%	0%
Fred Vinson	2%	10%
Walter Reuther	1%	4%
Hubert Humphrey	5%	2%
Howard Ryan	5%	6%

Howard Ryan, former managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, has no Presidential ambitions. Thrown into the poll more or less as a "ringer," he polled 7 less votes than Humphrey and at one small college got four out of 50 votes.

Here's a rundown of key candidates' positions currently as compared to results of a similar poll taken in December.

Eisenhower	A six per cent gain.
Taft	A five per cent gain.
Kefauver	An eight per cent gain.
Warren	A five per cent loss.
Stassen	A two per cent loss.
Truman	No change.

Eisenhower is the favorite at 19 of every 20 colleges. He is weakest in the Midwest, where Taft and Stassen are, and has his best support in the South and East.

High On The Hill

Meet Two Blondes-- Queen And GOLD BUG Cartoonist

By Essell Thomas



Ginny Hale

By Ellen Rudolph

Virginia Hale, variously called "Ginny" and "Gimmer," is busy now trotting off each day to practice teach her major, home ec. But Gimmer has been busy all during her stay at Western Maryland. Being sports-minded, she goes out for hockey and basketball. No Phi Alpha will forget the fine job she did last year when she was in charge of selling food in the dormitory for the war orphan and the sorority supports. A true home ec student, she is a member of the Home Economics Club, survived her Management House experience surprisingly well, and serves on all food committees for anyone who asks. As if this weren't enough of her major subject, her hobby is sewing.

Last year Ginny was junior representative on the Student Government. The most outstanding contribution she has made to campus life, however, has been her participation in the Homecoming and May Courts. This blond haired, green-eyed beauty has graced the Homecoming Court as attendant her junior year, and as Queen this year. And she has been the May Court duchess all four years. No, boys, this amazing blend of home-making talents and good looks is not available. Ginner got her ring last Christmas from '49 grad, Jack Spicknall.

Lest you should think Ginner is the staid, serious type, it is necessary to see her in action in the dorm, with her pink moccasins with gaping holes in the toes. She is always ready to cooperate with Donna and Char Reed in some impromptu entertainment, a bridge game, or just plain devilment. It is she who is the M. C. for the Phi Alpha Follies so dear to all those who have ever attended that rush party. Recently Ginner has been quieter—perhaps the steady influence of her practice teaching. Her floor is now littered with—guessed it—visual aids, and she has been the last one out of the dining hall—probably stocking up for a hard day coping with students busy expressing themselves, speaking of food, Ginner is one girl who eats with enjoyment plain dry crackers.

Summer vacations are spent at Ocean City—New Jersey, of course, for this resident of Wayne, Pennsylvania. Her most vivid memory of high

While sitting in the Grill having a morning cup of coffee, the conversation turned to our dubious futures. I couldn't believe it when I heard Jim say:

"Well, I'm going to Drew."
"To the Seminary?" I asked.
"Yeah," was the answer.

I wasn't quite sure why his desire to be a minister surprised me so much—but it did. So I began reminiscing about the time when I first heard of Jim. We were coming back from a field trip when one of his co-workers from the dining hall, a member of the fair sex who was in the car, began talking about him.

"Do you know Jim Muller?" she asked. "He's the new guy who is a writer. Boy is he funny, and he's drawing the cartoons for the GOLD BUG, too."

Since that time, we've all gotten to know Jim, at least through his cartoons, which bring laughs with each issue of the GOLD BUG. And if "Hilarity" makes you laugh, you should see some of them that don't get published.

But Jim had made a name for himself before he arrived here on the Hill. He is from Baltimore and a graduate of Kenwood High School. He then attended Baltimore Junior College becoming President of the Student Government and working on the newspaper and yearbook, utilizing his artistic abilities.

During his first year here, Jim was

school was volunteering ("You in the front row—come up here!") to lead the Villanova band in front of the entire school in assembly one day. "As I am the most un-musical person who ever lived, it was really rare," she mutters, shuddering reminiscently. Now looking forward to graduation and a June wedding, Ginny can proudly bear the title, if there were one, of Miss Western Maryland of 1952.



Jim Muller

a candidate for the presidency of the Student Government and was chosen by his class to have charge of the decorations of the Junior-Senior Prom. He has played the tuba in the college band and the violin in the orchestra. He is a member in good standing in the Gamma Beta and is secretary of his fraternity for this semester. Besides all this and his work on the GOLD BUG, he was chairman of the World Student Service Fund this year.

So, the more I thought of Jim's achievements which he made during his stay here, I could see the credibility of his desire to be a minister. But I'll always remember him just as a "great guy" who liked to "kid" around. He has to; you should see his roommates.

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Havanna Rose

FRI., SAT., APRIL 18, 19
MY FRIEND FLICKA
(Technicolor)

Roddy MacDowell Rita Johnson

The Gold Ring



Junior Class Plans Follies Production

Plans are being made by the junior class for the production of the Junior Follies to be given in Alumni Hall on May 2 at 8:15 p. m.

The Follies are completely written and produced by members of the junior class. Rehearsals are now in full swing with Nell Hughes taking over the production; Bill Shoemaker, the lighting; Liz Kuhn and Jack Metherell, the scenery; and Janice Osborne, the music. Other committee chairmen are: Jane McLeod, script; Beth Witzke, dancing; and Becky LeFevre, costumes.

Four Main Scenes

There are four main scenes in this year's Follies: a love scene, a western scene, a fraternity initiation scene; and a reception scene.

Skippy Edwards and Pat Biddle are playing the leading roles in the love scene, and Winnie Spencer is the heroine in the western scene. For both the fraternity initiation and the reception scenes, there is a group of minor characters. In addition to the four main scenes there will be an opening and a closing chorus plus a chorus for each scene in which the junior class as a whole is participating.

The Junior Follies were started three years ago by the class of 1951 in order to raise funds for their Junior-Senior Prom. Their production was called "Tradition". The following year, the class of '52 presented "Now And Then".

Because of a heavy activities schedule, the usual date was changed from the Junior Weekend to the Pan-Hel weekend so that the May Day Festival will be one of the biggest events of the year.

SCA Sponsors WSSF Bazaar

Sponsored by the SCA, the World Student Service Fund Bazaar will be held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium on Saturday, April 26, from 7:15 to 11:00 p. m. Benefits of the evening will be placed toward a foreign student scholarship, which covers the expenses of a foreign student here at WMC.

Organizations Sponsor Booths

All sororities and fraternities on campus plus the SGA and IRC will sponsor booths ranging from shining shoes to analyzing handwriting and caricatures. Spot entertainment throughout the evening will include the Death Valley Gang, several well-known comedians around campus, several singing solos, dance routines, and an accordion player. A White Elephant sale may be in the offering, and ice cream will be sold to all.

Space Must Be Reserved

The Personal and Campus Affairs Commission of the SCA is in charge of this affair under the chairmanship of Nell Hughes. Her assistants include Bob Leather, Ken Ruehl, Janet Pyrite, Corinne Schofield, and Skippy Edwards. Faculty sponsors are the three House Directors, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Veale, and Mrs. Burtz. The organizations are to contact Nell Hughes in order to reserve a space. The SCA will put up the dividing wires in the gym on Friday, April 25 so that the decorating can be done on Friday evening and Saturday. It is up to each organization to decorate its own booth.

Admission to the bazaar will be ten cents.

Pan-Hel Dance To Climax May Festival

This year's annual Pan-Hellenic Council-sponsored dance, which climaxes next week's May Day activities, and which is the final dance of the year, will be held in Gill Gym Saturday night, May 3, at 8:30.

The dance will feature music by Baltimore's Bob Hessman's orchestra and is under the general direction of Pat Huddle. Tickets are \$3.00 this year, a reduction over last year's admission price, and may be purchased from any fraternity or sorority member.

Procession to Highlight Dance

Highlighting the evening will be the procession of the May Court and the crowning of Jeanne Dixon, the 1952 May Queen, by President Ensor at intermission.

WMC's Pan-Hel Council is composed of members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council and sponsors the annual May Day dance.

Members of each fraternity are taking part in the procession of the dance and sorority members are assisting with the overall planning and refreshments. The Preachers are in charge of decorations of the gym, under Ed Kelly, the Black and Whites are handling concessions, publicity and tickets are being worked on by the Bachelors, while the Gamma Bets are in charge of clean-up. Sorority members are sending postal invitations to alumni.

Since this is one of the biggest dances of the college year, Dean Howerly has given all women students permission to remain out until 12:45 p. m. This policy will be followed for both May Day and Homecoming dances in the future.



1952 May Court

Women's Council of SGA Organizes May Day Program

Annual May Day festivities will be held in the amphitheater on May 3, at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of the Women's Council of the Student Government Association.

This year an international theme will be followed with dances representative of several countries.

The program will begin with the procession of the May Queen, Jeanne Dixon, and her court: Ginny Hale, senior duchess; Nancy Walker and Kay McLaughlin, senior attendants; Patty Ray, junior duchess; Mary Alice Amoss and Sally Fisher, junior attendants; Beverly Warner, sophomore duchess; Carol Sause and Nancy Bayliss, sophomore attendants; Betsy Bowen, freshman duchess; and Meta Justice and Sue Dorsey, freshman attendants. Phil Coombe and Doris Tuckwood will be the heralds, while Anna Sharp will be flower girl and Arthur Riley, crown bearer.

Dr. Ensor Crows Queen After the procession, President Ensor will crown the queen. The coronation will be followed by the dances representative of the foreign countries. Taeko Kamiyama will direct a Japanese dance; Beverly Warner, the Highland Fling; Paul Farrham and Dixie Davis, the American Square Dance; Harriet Cooley, a Spanish dance; Sonia da Silva, a Brazilian dance; and Libby Schubert, the English Circle Dance. The traditional May Pole dance will be the last on the program.

A combo will provide the music. It will consist of Irma Lee Holmann playing the bass viol; Dorothy Shoemaker, the clarinet; Betty Parsons, the violin; and Jean Hendron, the accordion. William Smith and Barbara Summers will be the trumpeters.

The recession of the court will end the festivities in the amphitheater, after which there will be sports events and sorority and fraternity open houses to attend. In case of bad weather, the program will be held in Alumni Hall. Libby Schubert, as president of the Women's Council is general chairman. Marvinna Munch is in charge of music. Lucille Reed, flowers; Jane McLeod, programs; Harriet Cooley, props; Dottie Britner, costumes; and Pat Feltcho, publicity.

The morning program will include general registration in McDaniel Lounge, campus tours, and visits to various departments and classes. All departments will be open to the guests and they will be given ample opportunity to meet and talk with department personnel. In addition, the ministry, biology, physics, home economics and art departments will have special demonstrations and films.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 in the college dining hall at which time President Ensor will speak to the group. They will be invited to remain for the May Day festivities, including the crowning of the Queen at 1:30 p. m. in the amphitheater, the sports events and sorority and fraternity open houses that follow.

Baltimore City College Glee Club Schedules Concert



Baltimore City College Glee Club

Western Maryland's Student Government Association will present the Baltimore City College Glee Club concert in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, April 29. This organization is a seventy-voice, all male chorus, trained and led by Mrs. Blanche Ford Bowsley, 27, now chairman of the music department at the Baltimore City College and the Baltimore Junior College.

Extensive Repertoire

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 Bach and Palestrina through the classic period of Beethoven, Wagner, and Handel, to the spirituals, popular songs, and novelty tunes of today.

The concert on the Hill will open with a series of early church compositions, including "Sublime Us With Thy Kindness" by Bach and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, an early seventeenth century hymn. *Ave Verum* by Mozart, and two other numbers which will be sung in the original Latin text.

Included in the program will be serious and secular spirituals, *Lone-*

some Valley, Were You There, De Animals A'Comin', Joshua Fit de Bards, Steal Away, Rollin' Down to Jordan, and Dry Bones (a number for which the club has become famous and which is requested on all of its programs).

A group of folk songs will be presented: *Cool Water, The Mountain Girl, Eight Bells, and Brumbschen I Bumba*. The latter is a Norwegian folk-song arranged by Dr. Kenneth Helmerick, director of public school music in Baltimore; and it was first performed from manuscript by the City College Glee Club before it was published.

Modern Touch Added

A modern touch will be added by "You'll Never Walk Alone" from *Carousel*, *Deep Night* by Rudy Vallee, and *Charley Henderson*, and *The Syncope Clock* by Leroy Anderson.

The program will conclude with *The Holy City* (by request) by Adams and *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, arranged for double male chorus by Olds.

Wallace Dobry, accompanist, will play a piano solo, the "Gavotte" from Bach's *Second Sonata for Violin*; and the City College Four will present three old-timers, *Evolvin', Beautiful*

Brown-eyes, and *School Days*. Soloists on the program will include James Harris, Joseph Quin, William Henning, Donald Biemiller, Ivy Carroll, David Linthicum, Norman Baresham, Thomas Hemmick, and Richard Figgitt.

The Baltimore City College, third oldest public high school in the country, has had a glee club for over half a century; but the present club organization was established by Mrs. Bowsley in 1936. The Club performs regularly at school assemblies and commencements and has recently presented many concerts for noted civic and religious groups in the state.

The present officers of the Club are: William Henning, president; Richard Figgitt, vice-president; Oscar Jensen, secretary; Donald Clayton, treasurer; and Richard Kuenker, librarian. The Club makes no charge above expenses for its concerts, but accepts donations toward the purchase of new music.

Student Lounge Benefit

The concert at Western Maryland is being presented by the SGA as a benefit to obtain funds for the student lounge. Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 each. They will be sold in the dorms and also at Murphy's on Friday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, April 26, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Annual Eisteddfod Slated For County

Carroll County's 25th annual Eisteddfod will be held in Alumni Hall on April 25 at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mr. Phillip Royer, music supervisor of county schools. The admission is by ticket only.

The idea of the Eisteddfod originated from the Welsh. The festival, including, for example, dramatics and music, usually lasted five days. This year two exchange Welsh teachers, now at Hampstead High School, will be dressed in native costumes and will speak about the origin of the festival.

Some of the performers will be James Richards, Arlene Guyton Runkles, and William Simpson. A combined elementary chorus of 81 voices and a junior high chorus of 90 voices will participate. Each school practices individually and does not sing together until the performance.

Each of the senior high schools will present various numbers under the direction of their own music teachers.

The finale, *Bohemian Girl*, will be sung by a combined chorus of 350, accompanied by the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Royer. Bill Simpson, '51, will be featured as the soloist.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS SLATED FOR SENIORS

Graduate Record Exams in major subjects will be given on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 14, for all seniors who are candidates for graduation on June 2.

Dr. Makosky Announces New Major in Music; Summer School Policy

Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of faculty, has announced the addition of a new major in the music department.

Beginning next year, a major in the history of music will be offered. This is described by the NASM as one of their approved majors for the AB degree. In order to comply with the major requirements, five new courses are being added. These include courses in opera and contemporary music which will alternate with romantic music of the 19th century and a course devoted to Beethoven. The fifth course is orchestration.

Credit Transfer Policy

By action of the Admissions and Standards Committee, courses taken in other summer school will be counted as regular transfer credit. That is, toward a graduate student who will be counted in hours and points as C work; toward rank in class qualification for honors, etc., which courses will be given points according to the regular system of double points for B's and triple points for A's.

Students who are planning to enroll at other summer schools are advised to consult the Registrar or the Dean of the Faculty before completing their plans.

Views From The Hill-Top

The grill and the dorms are often the scenes for many lengthy and serious discussions. For in these situations, WMC students give voice to their views and opinions. It is good that a group of young men and women have their own opinions, because they should think and formulate ideas. As college students, they should not meekly accept the thoughts of someone else. We do not mean to discredit that knowledge which is the heritage of all students. Instead, we mean those opportunities similar to those presented by a research paper—a selection of material and weighing of its validity and worth.

We think that WMC students are most deserving of being titled an outstanding, intelligent, thinging group. However, it does seem that it may be said of some students that they lack the courage of their convictions. For example, in some classes, is not the outstanding student the one who "dares" to question that which he reads and hears? Other students, although they may think as he does, do not follow his initiative by expressing themselves also.

This is not limited to classrooms—that is perhaps the weakest of examples. It is to be found in every aspect of college life. From a strictly GOLD BUG point of view, we feel that one of the most effective ways of reflecting current student views is through publishing student letters, but we find that this is difficult. Men and women say to us, "Surely, this I believe, but..." Perhaps they have the desire to express themselves publicly, but have not the nerve or fortitude or, as we said above, the courage of their convictions.

Citizens of this country are fortunate enough to have freedom of speech—one means by which thoughts may be conveyed. This freedom also extends to WMC campus. We urge all students to let us know what they are thinking.

Who's Who On The Hill

DR. JAMES P. EARP

Although the name "Earp" cannot be found in the American College Dictionary, most of the students who scurry about the Hill could give an outsider some phrases which have become almost synonymous with the name. To quote a few, (gathered from a recent Earpan Poll), his indelible sense of humor seems to rank foremost on the list. His lectures, which even inspire English majors to sit up and take notice, and his interest in his students (which does not terminate with their diploma) are just a few of the characteristics of the man who is again reviving an interest in the family budget.

Dr. Earp attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Fraternity and participated in fencing. Although swimming was another one of his interests, he did not find the temperature of the water to his liking and hastily withdrew himself from any aqua aerobics.



Dr. James P. Earp

After graduating from the University, he received his Masters Degree in Sociology from Columbia. This was preceded by a job with a box machinery company for four and a half years. During this time the name Earp was connected with the name "Cowboy" which he invented and patented.

Next Stop—Dickinson

Dickinson was the next stop on the road to Western Maryland. During the three years he spent there, he taught sociology, economics and political science. In regard to the non-academic aspect of his career, he found himself waiting in front of the altar one month before leaving Dickinson and on the same day received the three years he spent there. It was that he was the new assistant professor of psychology and sociology.

Immler Tells Of Australian Trek

When Charles Immler, '52, received notice in March that he had been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Sydney, Australia, he began to realize that his days would be busy and interesting for quite a few weeks.

In the first place, the school year begins in March in Australia, which is the beginning of fall on the other side of the equator. The notice of Immler's award did not give information on transportation, but did report that such information would be forthcoming. This meant being ready to leave almost immediately upon notification of reservations.

The Clothes Problem

He writes, "Have you ever estimated how much the clothes you would need would weigh? Packing by weight for a year in Australia was not as easy as throwing clothes in a footlocker. With an allowance of 116 pounds of baggage by air, I suggested a total of 114, including my typewriter, into a footlocker and suitcase. As a matter of interest concerning travel by air, the excess 50 pounds over the 66 allowed on the ticket costs \$112.00 one way!"

Leaving Baltimore Tuesday, March 18, he stopped off at Chicago long enough to exchange his air passage so as to leave San Francisco Friday night instead of Sunday, permitting a two day stopover in Honolulu. A continuous flight from San Francisco to Sydney, beginning Sunday night at 11:59 p. m. would end in Sydney on Wednesday morning at 8:20 a. m., allowing a total of five hours for stopovers and refueling. Since the flight overseas crosses the International Date Line, the Wednesday would be Tuesday in San Francisco.

After arriving at the University, Immler hopes eventually to be housed in a building with other students, but all these details are yet to be worked out. He will be met in Sydney by a representative of the U. S. Educational Foundation and plans will develop after his arrival.

Puzzled By Research?

Does the thought of doing research worry you—puzzles you? Do you have trouble knowing "to begin—where to look for information? Then, why don't you ask for help?

There is supposed to be a book on every subject, and although our library doesn't have all the books, it does have a great many. The question is: How do we know which books contain the information we want? The answer is: Ask for help.

While school libraries are notoriously understaffed, and while Western Maryland's library is no exception, we are fortunate in having three trained librarians. They are familiar with the materials in the library, and particularly with the reference books. Their by-word is "service", which means that they are ready, willing, and able to help you, if you will only ask for help. If the library holds your answer anywhere, they will tell you where to look, or show you reference books that will send you to the right place. Do make the library facilities valuable by using them to good advantage.

By the way, if anyone comes across the definition of the word "malarkey", won't you let us know? That one peser we can't seem to solve. The word doesn't seem to be in any of the dictionaries.

Student Librarian Relates Hazards

I knew the moment I accepted the job the challenge that it would be to my integrity and loyalty. But I also knew that it would make a better individual of me. It's a proven fact that an honest day's work never harmed anyone. Why look what splitting rails did for Abe Lincoln; what selling ties did for Harry S., and what working in the library may do for me—in fact, it already has! I don't mind a nervous wreck! Splitting rails is relatively simple and almost anyone can sell ties, but the occupational hazards accompanying working in Western Maryland's library are enough to discourage even the most ambitious member of our society (which excludes me from the start).

The Balcony Adventure

The first hazard is the balcony, Gingerly! I tiptoe up the skelton stairs fully aware of the absence of every other rung. My right hand with whitened knuckles gripping the rail, my left arm wrapped about the precursors' biographies, and my eyes glued to my objective, I somehow make the ascent only to be jarred by the buzzer. At this stimulus one automatically responds by dropping whatever one is doing (the biographies) and dashing to the lift so as to receive the orders for the day (rule 16A). On one of the now restful afternoons, these may consist of rearranging the 973's to the position of the 137's which are to replace the 240's which are to be thrown out the east window (so as not to injure an innocent bypasser), opening the new set of encyclopedias, straightening the card catalog, and scrubbing the floor (this, of course, develops one's mind).

Aside from the treachery of this vocation, there is the sacrifice to be considered. One gives up such necessary pastimes as afternoon naps, cheese and crackers, movies, and movies. On the other hand, however, one develops much respect for a man named Dewey. The Theory of Evolution.

Continued on page 4, column 3

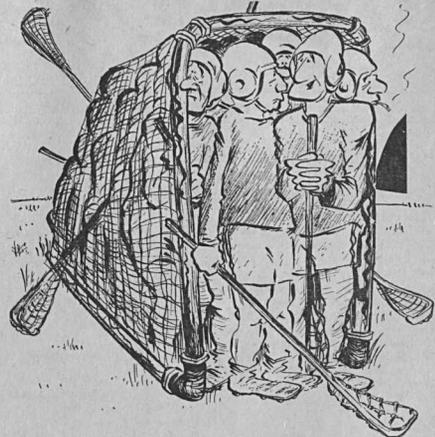
chestra and the town band.

Another activity which demands his attention and interest is the Rotary Club, of which he is president. He speaks with pride concerning Bill Simpson and his Rotary Scholarship and feels that this has been his main accomplishment so far.

Somehow Dr. Earp also finds time to be a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the Maryland State Conference of Social Work.

Western Maryland ranks first on his list of preferred colleges and he considers his appointment here the best wedding present he received. His students and friends agree with him and when Dr. Earp says that one of his favorite pastimes is "Wasting time with students", everyone knows that it is a mutual pleasure.

Hill-ar-ity - Muller



"True, we never win—but then again, we never lose."

Roll On, Thou Ball

One April morning in a very springy the sun peeped over the horizon, lifted his heavy, yellow eyelids and gave a very ill-mannered yawn. As he shoved a million shadows away with a million beams, he felt very bored indeed. "Here am I," he thought, "the center of the universe—the source of energy for life itself—and how many of those humans realize me? How many of those daffodils nodding their complacent yellow heads understand that they only reflect my color? And those conceited lilacs and hyacinths with their perfumed breath—'I'd like to stop it just once and see how they'd feel. Every single living thing, from the grass blade up to that self-centered creature, man, should be down on its knees. For I am The Sun, the light-giver, the Lifegiver!"

Now these thoughts were very strange for the sun—for centuries and eons, he had spun around, enjoying the variety on earth and finding special pleasure in bringing the spring after a hard winter. He hadn't left many shadows—only enough to make life pleasant and cool. Why he wasn't even very moody, he cried only once in a while when his axis got a little tired—and then he helply helped the earth; for the plants and animals loved and needed the rain. Yes, he had been a pretty happy and efficient sun—just about as good as any old sun in any old universe.

Comes The Revolution

But came the revolution and the sun was really getting in a sweat about it all. Fiendish plans began to roll around in his burning mind: "How about dimming my rays a few degrees and making an eternal twilight?" No, that wasn't good enough. "Then maybe I could burn up everything in a split second. But then there wouldn't be anybody left to appreciate me. No, I'll just sleep late tomorrow. In fact, I think I'll sleep a week!" And so, the next morning, instead of rising early, that old sun just rolled right over and went back to sleep. He slept soundly for three days, but on the fourth day, he got so restless he didn't know what to do. He squirmed and wigged and stretched and he wondered about the lilacs and the little blond-haired boys that he used to shine on. Wonder of wonders! That old sun was lonesome! So on the fifth day he peeped timidly over the horizon and shined on the most brilliant and snow-shaking mill. Then he laughed right out loud—every living thing joined in his gaiety—there was the shy laugh of the violet, the wild laugh of the little boys and the weeping willow just lifted up its arms and roared. They were so glad to have the old sun back. Everything went on just as it had before and soon they forgot the sun had ever been gone. But the old sun just kept on smiling because he knew now that he needed them more than they could ever know.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

COPY: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Spotlight On SGA

by Marvinna Munch

If SGA plans continue progressing successfully the student lounge will be a reality by September of 1952 at the latest. However, the initial furnishing of the lounge depends on the success of the SGA spirituelle. In concert by the Baltimore City College Glee Club on April 29, this Glee Club has been widely acclaimed throughout this area and never fails to present a varied and entertaining program. Funds raised by the concert will be used exclusively for lounge furniture. To state the situation plainly, if you want a lounge that will meet your needs, it is necessary that you support the concert.

The Women's Student Government has been making plans for the annual May Day festivities. In an attempt to make May Day an even more memorable event than it has been in the past, the WSGA is planning an international theme that will utilize dances of other nations in addition to the traditional May dances. It will be a beautiful event. Don't miss it!

Club News

Canterbury Club

Election of officers of the Canterbury Club were held at the April 16 meeting. Bob Leather was chosen president; Mary Elyon, vice president; Barbara Davison, secretary; and Laura Lee Kline, treasurer. A retreat is being held at Claggett Center in Buckeystown on April 26 and 27 with the Reverend Rex Wilkies of Grace and St. Peter's in Baltimore as leader. Approximately twenty members are going to this retreat, which will conclude the Canterbury Club year.

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 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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SPORTS STAFF:	Tom Douglas, Harry Grandner, Mariona Wine
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Locker Room Lowdown

BY
Ed Smith

Gold Bug Lists Majors' Final

With the baseball wars but one week old in the major leagues, everyone has been, and still is, speculating on just who is going to finish where. Of course, the cry of "We're going to be better in '52" has been echoed all over the diamond battlegrounds and argued about in every general merchandise store in the country, but still it seems we're nowhere. With all the new faces, new managers, new hopes, and new goals in the majors and neither manager admitting that his team might NOT be out as well in '52, one must draw the conclusion that there will be NO second division clubs.

But here again this is absurd, and since it is, I, like other followers of our national pastime, will list my predictions. In the American League it'll be:

- Cleveland Indians
- New York Yankees
- Boston Red Sox
- Chicago White Sox
- Philadelphia Athletics
- Detroit Tigers
- St. Louis Browns
- Washington Senators

Meanwhile in the senior circuit it'll run:

- Brooklyn Dodgers
- New York Giants
- Philadelphia Phillies
- St. Louis Cardinals
- Boston Braves
- Cincinnati Reds
- Pittsburgh Pirates
- Chicago Cubs

Anybody disagree with me? If so, look me up next fall here on the campus and point out my mistakes.

Well, anyway, it's a lot of fun, but I guess we'll just have to wait until October and see.

HERE AND THERE . . . In an official release from Gettysburg College, Art Press was listed on the Bulletin all-opponent basketball second team. Howie Landa of Lebanon Valley, well remembered for his tricky shooting here in this year's season's opener, was named to a first string berth. Other choices on the first and second squads were composed of players from Bucknell, F. and M., and Muhlenberg.

Hofstra College, Western Mary-

land's Easter Monday lacrosse opponents in a practice scrimmage, trounced the University of Delaware last Tuesday as they stopped off at the Newark, Del. university on their return to Hemptead, N. Y. after completing their Easter tour. . . .

Johns Hopkins usually whitewashed the Franklin and Marshall diamond nine 6-0 last week at Homewood. . . .

Winning all eight matches before rain forced cancellation of the concluding doubles test, Loyola College scored an 8-0 tennis win over Baltimore University last week at Evergreen.

Delaware University, WMC's lacrosse opponents of last weekend, is just back from their Easter-spring vacation lacrosse tour of the Mid-West where they won two of the Indian ball games and lost one. In winning, the stickmen of U. of D. defeated Oberlin 13-12 and Ohio State 14-3. They tied Keynon College 7-7.

Gettysburg edged Hopkins 4-3 last Wednesday as pitcher Sam Mowery dropped a successful "squeeze play" bunt down the first base line. . . .

Baseball, unlike most other sports, has its own colorful vocabulary of words and phrases used to describe incidents, plays, and individuals of the game. In an effort to acquaint any "sports rookie" with some of the jargon and slang, the following choice baseball colloquialisms are printed.

A la carte—playing the ball with one hand.

Around the Horn—side-arm curve to batter when count is 3 and 2.

Big Bertha—the club's clean-up hitter.

Coop—the dugout.

Gonfalon—the league pennant.

Jesse James—the umpire.

Take the blood off it—advice to a batter who just got a lucky hit.

Ukulele hitter—a hitter who can't hit very far.

Wood player—a good hitter but poor fielder.

Nuthin' Ball—slow ball.

Rabbit ears—player who tries to hear everything said about him.

Leg hitter—fast man who beats out infield hits.

Bill Klem—person who is never wrong.

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Penn State Rallies To Score Victory

With left-handed swinging Bill Hopper blasting the way with a triple, Penn State came from behind in the third inning to score four runs and annex a 9-4 victory over the visiting Western Maryland Terrors last April 16.

Hopper's third inning triple came with two men on board; later he connected with one of the offerings of Terror pitcher Don James for a homer.

Western Maryland, scoring two runs by Ira Zepp's first inning single, took an early lead in the game. In the third they added another tally and concluded their scoring by adding one in the sixth. Meanwhile their hosts grabbed four in the third, one in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

Bob Kaufman and Jack Urien, both garnered a pair of bingles in four trips to the platter. Both teams got seven hits.

In judging, the northern opponents kept alive their win streak, now stretched at four, and this marked the Terrers' first loss of the '52 campaign to date.

Netmen To Complete Home Stay Saturday

Discounting the Loyola match that was played today, too late to print in this issue, the Hurt-coached netmen of WMC hope to boost their record when they take on stiff competition the last of this week in the Penn State and Johns Hopkins racqueturs who invade this campus April 25 and 26, respectively.

Following their 3-0 loss to George Washington and their loss to Catholic University, the locals are hopeful of getting back into the win column in the coming matches.

Throughout the season to date, the squad has looked impressive, but green, and a good showing this weekend would close out a fairly successful home stand.

Beginning the first of May, the tennis squad encounters in successive two day intervals, Catholic U, American U, Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and American U.

Schedules Changed

The following schedule changes have been released by the athletic department:

Lacrosse	
April 29—Georgetown	Away
May 7—Delaware	Home

Good Health

To
All
From
REXALL

Dionysius Calo prescribed:
"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then"

Dietrich De Moribus
Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from 'care to cheer.



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Bregle Announces Intramural Schedule

by Marlonna Wine

In winding up the winter girls intramural sports, the Freshman Class A team won all four of their games to take the volleyball championship. The Juniors followed with a record of 3-1, Sophomores 2-2, Seniors 1-3, and Freshman B 0-4.

The Intramural tennis tournament has already been posted and matches started Monday. Archery began last week and is scheduled fifth period every afternoon for those who wish to learn and for those already skilled.

Joan Bregle, softball manager this year, has already posted the schedule for various practices during the coming weeks. The schedule is: Freshmen every Monday and Wednesday, at 4:25; Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:25; and everyone at 3:25 on Friday. Intramural games will start about May 5 and will be played in the afternoon and after dinner.

Flashback In Sports

One Year Ago . . .
April 20, 1951, Western Maryland College, behind the effective pitching of Pat Biddle, scored a very impressive 12-7 win over Loyola College in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt on the losers home ground. . . . WMC stickmen were edged by Dickinson 8-7, April 21. . . . American U. netmen were trounced 6-3 as Ned Brown and Phil Sack led the way. . . .

Two years ago . . .
April 15, 1950, the WMC golf team trounced Baltimore University 6-3. The baseball squad fought on even terms with the University of Maryland for seven innings, then Terror pitcher Russ Shivers faltered and the Terras tallied nine times to score a 14-4 win, April 21. . . . The stickmen of WMC traveled to Hofstra College, New York, and scored a 17-8 win over their hosts. . . .

Five years ago . . .
In scoring a 8-1 tennis victory over Washington College, the local netmen came up with seven love sets. . . . April 14, Leo Halesbeck dropped a 10-foot put on the eighteenth hole giving Loyola a 5-4 golf triumph over the Hillmen. . . . WMC finished third in an eleven-college track meet April 15. . . . Curley Coffman's 193-foot javelin throw brought Western Maryland's lone first in field events.

Ten years ago . . .
April 20, 1942, the trackmen of WMC edged Johns Hopkins 6:16-51:14 on the Hoffa Field track thus winning their second track meet in six years; their first since 1940. . . . The local grapplers of the '42 campaign took second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney held recently. WMC had three M-D individual weight champs. . . . The Terror linksmen, April 17, defeated Baltimore University 4-2 at the Country Club of Maryland. . . .

Green Win Three Make Clean Sweep In Weekend Events

Western Maryland College made a clean sweep in its sports activity of the past weekend, defeating Catholic University on the baseball diamond 6-3, University of Maryland Dental School on the links 7-3, and Mount Saint Mary's tennismen 7-2 on the rectangle. All activity took place here on the Hill.

Playing before the largest crowd of still stilled baseball season, the Terror diamondmen came from behind 3-1 to hang up its third straight Mason-Dixon Conference victory.

With Hank Jordan and Jack Urien leading the way with a pair of singles, Ken Shook drove an offering of Mickey Trepp, youthful Catholic University moundsman, to deep center for a triple and three runs.

Skitch Henderson, with Pat Biddle in relief, turned in a good performance on the mound and registered his first win of the '52 campaign.

Scoring their fourth win in as many days, the Hubermen of the local links found visiting U. of Md. Dental School golfers 7-3, as the "18 hole" Terrors continued their scourge of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia competition. Previously this week they turned back American University, Dickinson, and Baltimore University (a dispatch of this match appears elsewhere on the sports page.)

Rounding out the weekend activity the Green netmen, under Coach Hurt, bounced back from their Friday beating, by turning under invading Mount St. Mary's, 7-2. Again the netmen came through in Mason-Dixon Conference activity, bringing their current league performance record to a 3-2 log.

Host Terror Golfers Top Baltimore University Easily

Led by Ed Coffman, the Hubermen of the WMC links took all six matches and best-ball honors last Wednesday and scored a decisive 9-0 win over visiting Baltimore University.

- The summaries:
- Coffman over Fogel, 8-6
 - Glasby over Renbaum, 8-7
 - Best Ball, 9-7
 - Welliver over Ketven, 7-6
 - Hill over Knoblovich, 5-4
 - Best Ball, 7-6
 - Stelman over Henry, 5-4
 - Fones over Kelley, 2 up
 - Best Ball, 4-3.

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High On The Hill

Sturgill, Boblin Head ROTC Battalion

by Chuck Hamaker

Have you ever watched the R. O. T. C. drill? Have you ever visited Gill Gym when some activity is about to begin? Have you ever been to a Preacher function? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, then you have seen our "hill-topper" for this issue in action. Ted Boblin, or officially, Theodore C. Boblin, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., as a belated Christmas gift in the year 1930. All but six years of his life have been spent on Long Island, in a small burgh known as Mineola, N. Y.

Ted matriculated at Hempstead High School, coming to WMC in 1948. Since his arrival on "The Hill",



Carl Sturgill

by Millard LesCallette

Does your television antenna sadly need repair?
 Calling Carl Sturgill!
 For want of a first baseman, do you wearily tear your hair?
 Calling Carl Sturgill!
 Or, for a rousing game of golf, do you need another chum?
 Calling Carl Sturgill!
 Do you need a few instructions in deer-killing with a gun?
 Don't call Carl Sturgill! (He's still trying).
 Who's Carl Sturgill?

Slender Southerner

Why do you see him every day on the campus. He's that tall, slender math and physics major with the soft southern accent. I think he was born in Norton, Virginia. Came here about three years ago from Johns Hopkins night school. You can tell by his walk that he's an ex-GI. You know, like he forgot to take the hangar out of his coat. He was with the 98th Infantry in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He's the guy who's always collecting souvenirs for a future scrapbook, and he's plumb crazy about fights on television. Last year, he organized the Pershing Rifle company here on the campus, and he was vice-president of P Alpha Alpha. He's got the prettiest wife you'd ever want to see. I hear she's just been elected sponsor of the Pershing Rifle Company. Oh yes, last week he signed a super contract to work for the Engineering Research Corporation when he graduates, and he plans to attend night school at the University of Maryland.

Shines Brass

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he wears a uniform. He's commander of the ROTC. Shines his buttons so much that the brass is almost gone. They tell me, he's pretty strict out on the drill field—always threatening to "bust" somebody on the spot.

What! You know him! Why'd you let me go shooting off my mouth?

Interview To Explain Work In Childcraft

A group interview will be held on Wednesday, April 23 for the purpose of explaining the opportunity awaiting those interested in doing summer work assisting the Director of CHILD-CRAFT in Maryland. This will be held in Room 204, Science Hall, at 1:30 p. m.

The story of Childcraft began at a White House Conference which was called to study the problems of child training and guidance. Experts at the conference agreed that parents should be helped in rearing their children to become happy, successful, well-adjusted adults.

As a result, a new child-guidance plan called Childcraft was developed. It was prepared by more than 50 leading child specialists in 35 great American universities and child-guidance centers.

Childcraft is endorsed by churches, schools, libraries, and the press. Attend this group interview and learn how the executives of this company, too, worked during their summer vacations doing this type of work.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG



Ted Boblin

Ted has devoted much of his energy and time as Public Relations Officer for the athletic department. His jobs in that capacity are various, such as programs for football and basketball games, operation of the press box during football games, and all press relations associated with athletics. Ted also sets up the schedules which are printed for the convenience of students and faculty.

Shows Leadership Ability

He has shown his leadership ability by being appointed to the post of Adjutant for the R. O. T. C. Battalion. This job requires both technical and practical knowledge of military science procedure.

Other extra-curricular activities include being team manager, lacrosse manager, and membership in the Rifle team and Pershing Rifle Fraternity along with Delta Pi Alpha participation.

As one of Dr. Townsend's most promising Economics majors, Ted is extremely interested in advertising and Public Relations work for which he is highly qualified.

Knows a "Good Deal"

Ted is characterized by a ready humor, quick wit, a sharp eye for a "good deal", and a warm, friendly personality. Sailing and boating are Ted's sparetime hobbies complete with his own boat, "Red Rascal", which he ties up on his "yacht basin" on Long Island.

Future plans include a brief time with the Army of the United States, then into the business world with perhaps an interlude or two to Pittsburgh for a change of scenery!

Good Luck to "The Pride of Mineola!"

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 APRIL 29 - 8:15 P. M.

Music Majors To Give Recital

Two music majors, June Lambert, soprano, and Beverly Warner, mezzo, will present a voice recital in Levine Hall at 8:15 tonight.

The program covers a wide range of music style from classical arias to lighter contemporary songs. Each girl will sing two sets of songs.

Beverly Warner will give the first group, which will include "Art Thou Troubled?" from *Rodrigue* and "Silent Worship" from *Ptolemy*, both by Handel, and "Che Faro" from *Orfeo* by Gluck.

June Lambert will sing Spohr's *Rose Softly Blooming*, *Le Violette* by Scarlatti; and *O Had I Jubal's Lute*, by Handel.

Following the intermission, Beverly will sing *Chadwick's O Let Night Speak*, *The Three Cavaliers*, arranged by Schneider; *I'm Wearin' Ate* by Foote; and *Jewel Song* from *Paust*, by Gounod.

June's second group will consist of Haydn's *My Mother Bids Me*, *The Little Shepherd's Song*, by Watts; *Sweeping Willow* by Hamblen; and *Colubina*, by Buzzi-Peccia.

The program will conclude with a duet, "Sous le dome epais," from *Lakmé*, by Delibes.

They will be accompanied by their teacher, Miss Fernanda Doria.

College Calendar

Thursday, April 24
 Baseball, Washington College, Home.
 Friday, April 25
 Carroll County Elistedfod, Alumni Hall, 1:15 p. m.
 Golf, Loyola, Home.
 Tennis, Penn State, Home.
 Saturday, April 26
 WSSF Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym, Baseball, University of Baltimore, Home.
 Tennis, Johns Hopkins, Home.
 Sunday, April 27
 Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
 Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
 Tuesday, April 29
 BCC Glee Club, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
 Friday, May 21
 Junior Follies, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
 Saturday, May 3
 Pan-Hellenic Dance, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.
 Baseball, Johns Hopkins, Home.
 Lacrosse, Dickinson, Home.
 Sunday, May 4
 Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
 Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
 Monday, May 5
 IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
 Tuesday, May 6
 ROTC inspection, Hoffa Field.

Hazards Of A Librarian

Continued from page 2

tion once left me in complete awe, but since I have become acquainted with the decimal system I consider Darwin a complete failure. He probably wouldn't even have the coordination necessary for his job. Did you ever try to stamp the date in the small rectangle provided for same on the card?

All this I do without complaint or belligerence toward those who attend college without participating in such work. It follows logically, therefore, that the money I earn should be left entirely at my own disposal. Why, I said to myself during the first few weeks, I could buy a new formal, a hairdrier—but no, my mind flashed to the Good Samaritan, Joan of Arc, Captain Marvel, and would they do it if placed in such a position? So I made my decision. I'll put the money toward my tuition, greatly helping my parents and benefiting my own character.

The librarian eventually called me over in a hoarse whisper (we always whisper in the library, rule 34B) saying, "Honey, you can pick up your check on Monday, \$45 an hour, \$540 for the month."

I tried to get the stricken look off my face and murmured, "Thank you." Well, at least I'll buy my own pencils, a notebook, and maybe even an ink eraser.

Anne Nuttall.

ACP Poll Of Student Opinion . . .

Collegians Air Views On Taft, Kefauver, Classroom Smoking

By Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

(ACP) Estes Kefauver has a slight edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The Poll indicates that Kefauver has his best support from students in the South, and that he and Taft are about even in the Midwest.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong, with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a senior from New Mexico Western College puts it, "Anybody but Taft, but not particularly Kefauver." Students across the nation were asked: If Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver oppose each other in the coming Presidential election, which man would you prefer to win?

The results:

	National	WMC
1. Kefauver	45%	60%
2. Taft	38%	32%
3. No opinion	17%	8%

"Taft, I think, is too radical in his views," is what a pro-Kefauver freshman at Kansas City University says. And a sophomore coed at Mundelein College, Illinois, declares, "Taft's isolation would ruin the country in two years."

Freshmen Say No To Classroom Smoking

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The results:

	National	WMC
1. Approve	29%	56%
2. Disapprove	58%	38%
3. No opinion	9%	2%
4. Other	4%	4%

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 per cent; Disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 65 per cent. "It's all right if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

Makes It Uncomfortable For Non-Smokers

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers, although you can get used to it."

On the national level, there is an unmistakable trend toward "approval" from freshman to graduate students. Here's the way it stands:

	Approve	Disapprove
1. Freshmen	25%	63%
2. Sophomores	28%	58%
3. Juniors	31%	55%
4. Seniors	34%	55%
5. Graduates	42%	46%

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EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER

Here's your opportunity for pleasant, profitable Summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for College men and women to assist the director of Childcraft work in your home state.

A group interview will be held Wednesday, April 23 in Science Hall, Room 204 at 1:30 P. M. Personal interviews will follow.

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.

WED., THURS., APRIL 23, 24
 STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE
 Vivian Leigh Marlon Brande

FRI., SAT., APRIL 25, 26
 JUST THIS ONCE
 Janet Leigh Peter Lawford

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
 APRIL 27, 28, 29, 30
 SINGING IN THE RAIN
 (Technicolor)
 Gene Kelly Debbie Reynolds
 Donald O'Connor

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 1, 2, 3
 AAREN SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CRICK
 (Technicolor)
 Dinah Shore Robert Merrill
 Alan Young

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 4, 5, 6
 SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS
 Walt Disney

WED., THURS., MAY 7, 8
 FLESH AND FURY
 Tony Curtis Mona Freeman
 Jan Sterling

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.
 Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
 Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

WED., THURS., APRIL 23, 24
 COUNTRY PARSON
 John Deal

FRI., SAT., APRIL 25, 26
 MY PAL TRIGGER
 Roy Rogers

SUN., MON., TUES.,
 APRIL 27, 28, 29
 THE BIG TREES
 Patrice Wymore Kurt Douglas

WED., THURS., APRIL 30, MAY 1
 ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
 Paul Douglas Janet Leigh

FRI., SAT., MAY 2, 3
 ROAD AGENT
 Tim Holt

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 4, 5, 6
 THE TIME AND THE HORSE
 (Technicolor)
 Steve Cochran Sherry Jackson

WED., THURS., MAY 7, 8
 THE GREAT CARUSO
 Mario Lanza

The Gold Ring

Z286

Vol. 29, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 6, 1952

SGA Sponsors Award Assembly

Members of winter and spring varsity athletic teams are to be awarded college letters and other recognition in an SGA award assembly May 12 in Alumni Hall, according to the Athletic Department Calendar.

Players on the basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, lacrosse, wrestling, baseball, and rifle teams will be awarded college letters by Athletic Director Charles Havens. The roster of the Mason-Dixon Conference title-winning football team will be announced, as the team members were given letters and sweaters last fall.

Letters in varsity basketball will go to Art Press, Walter Hart, Chuck Hammaker, Harry Tull, Charles White, Al Bopst, Arnie Needleman, Bob Langrang, Charles White.

Members of the baseball team's roster are Tom Mabry, Dick Linton, Charles White, Bob Kaufman, Lown Hains, Lou Fogarty, Bill Peifer, Ira Kelly, Harlow Henderson, Don James, Ray Faby, Pat Biddle.

All members of the soccer team, tennis team, rifle team, lacrosse team, and wrestling and golf squads will be awarded varsity letters at this time.

French Club Offers Annual Spring Play

Alfred de Musset's *A Quoi Révent Les Jeunes Filles* will be presented by the French Club as their annual spring production on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge and Robinson Garden.

President to Greet Guests
Lou Kellner, French Club president, will greet the guests and give an introductory talk on the play. The program will then be turned over to Betty Norwood who will introduce the play and present a resumé of each act.

A Quoi Révent Les Jeunes Filles is set in the land of poetry and fantasy and has two acts and ten tableaux. Those who will take part in the production are: *Le Duc Laerte*, Tom Douglas; *Silvio*, Larry Taylor; *Iras*, Michael Truppe; *Quinola*, William Moore; *Spadille*, William Brill; *Ninon*, Jane Hutchinson; *Ninette*, Mary Alice Amoss; and *Flora*, Margaret Puls.

Musicians Chosen
The violinists will be Mr. Philip Royer and Karl Young, while Bill Schneider, John Lambert, Beverly Warner, and Meta Justice will sing.

Following the play, Lou Kellner will introduce the French ambassador, Henri Bonnet. Refreshments will then be served in the Garden.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this presentation by French Department students under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader and Mr. William Savin. Guests who have been invited in addition to the French ambassador are members of the college faculty, and students in the French Department and faculty from nearby colleges and high schools.

Board Of Trustees Reinstates Officers

Western Maryland College's Board of Trustees met here Friday afternoon, May 2, for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

At the meeting, in addition to returning Dr. Lowell S. Ensor as President of the College, the Board re-elected the entire slate of previous officers.

Reinstated as Chairman of the Board was F. Murray Benson, Baltimore; Vice-Chairman, James Pearce Wantz, Westminster; Secretary, Lowell S. Ensor, Westminster; Treasurer, Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, Westminster.

Carroll County Schools To Hold Annual Folk Dance Festival Here

Carroll County's Annual Folk Dance Festival will be held here at Western Maryland College in Gill Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, May 16.

Sponsored by the Board of Education of Carroll County, the program is under the direction of the county Supervisor of Music, Mr. Philip Royer. The festival will include a Song Flute Band composed of 160 third grade children who will represent the county schools. These three numbers on the program are representing the boys and girls of the fifteen elementary schools of Carroll County.

In addition to the Song Flute Band, each of the fifteen schools will present a folk dance representing some particular nation. Among the schools and dances included on the program are the following: West End Elementary School, *Maypole Dance*; New Windsor Elementary School, *Irish Lilt and Flamborough Swoor*; Sandy Mount Elementary School, *Norwegian Home-tain Dance*; Charles Carroll Elementary School, *Silvia's Round*; Elementary School, *Reinlander*; Hampstead Elementary School, *American Varsovienne*; Sykes-

GammaBeta Chi, Phi Alpha Mu Win Tournament

Phi Alpha Mu and Gamma Beta Chi won the sorority and fraternity bridge tournaments, respectively.

The sorority tournament was held in McDaniel day room on Friday, April 25 at 7 p. m. Maynard Fones and Carl Seler were the judges. Shirley Jarvis, Joan Brengle, Ernestine Langrang, and Jean Hoy played for the winners. Miss Rinehart, Dorothy Bliss, Marianna Wine and Mary Alice Amoss came in second for Delta Sigma Kappa, while Sally Griffin, Joyce Schmidt, Pat Crawford, and Herma Nixdorf played for Iota Gamma Chi which was third. Sigma Sigma Tau was fourth, represented by Lou Kellner, Janet Cross, Barbara Bankson and Nancy Lane.

Fraternity Playoffs
The fraternity tournament was scheduled to be played in the Preacher club room in two rounds on April 23 and 30. Gamma Beta Chi won the tournament with Carl Seler, Ward Glasby, Pat Huddle, and Fred Burnside playing for them. Ed Crawford, John Isaac, Ernie Green, and Walter Preston played for Phi Alpha Chi which was second. Delta Phi Alpha was third with Maynard Fones, Jim Marsh, and Walt Hart, while Chuck Hammaker played first round and Dick Carvel, the second. In fourth place was Alpha Gamma Tau with John Edwards and Skip Berends playing both rounds. Tom Traband and Mike Brodie, first round; and John Haller and Bud Earhart, second round.

Selective Service Test Date Is Set

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service Qualification Test to be held May 22 at 1,000 testing centers for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on December 13, 1951, or April 24 of this year.

New Application Needed
Officers at National Headquarters said they could not emphasize too strongly that students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use, a new application date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test. The old admission ticket, they pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 22 test. He must make application for and receive a new admission ticket.

Application for the May 22 test may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board. Applications for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

Eligibility Requirements
To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if

Lantern Chain And Reception Scheduled To Honor Seniors

Freshman women will escort the senior women to Hoffa Field for the traditional Lantern Chain Ceremony at 8:45 p. m. on Tuesday, May 13.

Seniors and freshmen, wearing white dresses, will meet at the top of the back campus hill and there they will the Alma Mater. They will march down to Hoffa Field and the seniors will be escorted to the stands where they will sit while the freshmen, who will be carrying lighted lanterns, form the numerals 1952, 1954, and finally 1952. As singing to a class.

Traditional Tapping Ceremony Planned

Trumpeters for next year will be tapped on President Ensor's lawn on May 19, at 6:30 p. m.

All junior girls will meet in Blanche Ward lobby after dinner and from there proceed to President Ensor's lawn, or McDaniel Lounge in case of rain. Corinne Schofield, Libby Schubert, and Kay McLaughlin, this year's Trumpeters, will be wearing the official dress of the organization, cap and gown, to conduct the ceremony. Following the reading of the ritual, the Trumpeters tap the girls who have been chosen. Everyone is invited to attend the tapping.

The Trumpeters was begun in 1944 by Dean Katherine Carmichael and the name was chosen as a compliment to the challenge from I Corinthians 14:8, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

Election System Explained
Girls are elected to this organization by the present Trumpeters according to a point system and on leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality. Points are awarded for membership in organizations, offices held, and other accomplishments accumulated during the four years here at WMC. The charter members were Cordella Price, Dorothy Pincamp, Beverly Slocum, Margaret Ann Smith, and Mary Turnley.

'Barretts' Slated As Graduation Play

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the college players will present their production of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* in Alumni Hall on Friday, May 30, at 8:15 p. m. The three act, romantic comedy was written by Noël Coward and first produced in the United States by Katherine Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic. The play goes back to the year 1845 and depicts some of the events in the life of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Mr. Donald Bailey will handle the scenery and lighting for the play. The part of Elizabeth Barrett will be taken by Mary Hawkins. Roland Fleischer will play Robert Browning, and Chuck Hammaker, the father, Edward Barrett. The other members of the family will be: Henrietta, Anna Lee; Paul, Arabel, Dorothea Schmidt; Octavius, Roger Aul; Septimus, James Dix; Alfred, Donald Smith; Charles, Alton Davison; Henry, Paul Thronburg; and George, John Isaac. The rest of the cast will include: Doctor Chambers, Pete Warner; Doctor Ford-Waterlow, Mike Brodie; Bella Hedley, Donna Kohl; Henry Beven, Ken Ruehl; Captain Surtees Cook, Paul Dawson; and Wilson, Velma Hall. Flush, a small brown cocker spaniel, will also take part in the production.

They are among the upper half of the male members of the senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. Although the local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days after the local board mails a notice of classification.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

To conclude the ceremony, all the girls will walk up the hill, through *Carpe Diem*, and to the side entrance of Blanche Ward Hall, where the seniors will stand on the steps, the freshmen women will line the walk, and the other classes will be grouped on the lawn. Each class will sing their class song; the farewell song, dedicated to the senior women and adapted from *Our West Coast*, will be sung by the freshmen to close the ceremony.

Party to Follow
Following this the seniors will lead the way to McDaniel Lounge for a party sponsored by the sophomore girls which will culminate the festivities. Refreshments will be served and all women are invited to attend. Everyone is cordially invited to view the Lantern Chain ceremony, one of the most impressive of the traditional affairs to honor the graduating seniors.

Dr. and Mrs. Ensor to Entertain
President and Mrs. Ensor will entertain at their traditional reception for members of the senior class on Thursday evening, May 15, from 8 to 10 p. m. at their home. One of the many activities held to honor the graduating class, the affair is formal. As in the past, Dr. and Mrs. Ensor have invited Jack Lambert, senior class president, Libby Schubert, Student Government vice-president, Mith Tullis, president of the Student Government; and Mrs. Ensor to greet the seniors with them in the receiving line.

Mrs. Ensor has asked six girls in the Junior Class to assist her with preparations and serving. She has also invited the two senior house presidents, Char Reed and Gail Davis, the senior representative to the Student Government, Marvinna Munch and Trumpeter Corinne Schofield to pour at the reception.

Home Ec Majors Give Fashion Show
Home Economics majors entertained the wives of Western Maryland's Board of Trustees with a fashion show last Friday afternoon, May 2. Mrs. Ensor's home was the scene of the show, presented under the direction of Miss Henrietta, Anna Lee, Director of Home Economics. Freshmen Doris Tuckwood, Phyllis Coombs, Jean Nicodemus, Betty Myers, and Gloria Bunting modeled cotton dresses, sport clothes, and evening dresses, and sophomore Shirley Jefferys, Sylvia Hillman, Nancy Gaskey, Betty Wale, Gwen Hollowell and Faye Corvan showed wool dresses, suits, several evening gowns and original-design boucles. Debbie Wilbraham and Page Findley also modeled with this group. Betty Tipton, Glna Hale, Sonia da Silva and Corinne Walker, senior majors, presented suits and coats.

1920 Fashions Shown
Additional interest was provided by contrasting fashions in the early 1920's with those of today when a 1901 graduation dress, a 1918 evening dress, and a flapper outfit were modeled.

Following the fashion presentation, a number of the Home Ec majors assisted with the serving at the Trustees' Banquet in McDaniel Lounge.

Views From The Hill-Top

There has been a lot said and written about school spirit and cooperation. We sometimes wonder if Western Marylanders are aware of the necessity of these qualities. Then, along comes May Day weekend and we know that WMC students will never let the school down. For this past weekend was a well-integrated, cooperative undertaking.

The junior follies on Friday night initiated the activities. Everyone knows that the production of such a show calls for the cooperation of every member of the class plus some technical assistance from some of the faculty members. It reflects both school and class spirit, and the rest of the student body was as the junior class benefited from the production.

High school students were guests of the school on Saturday, and the members of the sophomore class were their official hosts and hostesses. From the beginning of registration until the guests had departed, the program showed careful planning. Surely one must have school spirit before he can undertake the job of welcoming visitors.

Women's Council of the SGA was able to present the May Day ceremony only with the cooperation and participation of many members of the student body. Those students appearing in the program had devoted much of their time during the previous two weeks to rehearsing and polishing their performances. Not to be overlooked is the fact that the military department gave valuable behind-the-scenes assistance.

The athletic teams were also active on May Day, and everyone knows how vital cooperation is in team sports. However, there was one discordant note—we witnessed what seemed to us poor sportsmanship on the part of some of the coaches. The teams played well, and we are proud to have them represent the school in the field of sports.

On the night, the Pan-Hellenic dance ended the day's activities. This, too, was a joint project, utilizing the combined efforts of the sororities and fraternities. Earlier in the afternoon, these groups had held open house to which all members of the student body and guests were welcome.

As a fitting finale to our cooperative weekend, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs presented the Chapel program. It was evident that both organizations had spent many hours in preparation, and we wish to thank them and their directors for a fine performance.

As we said before, all this was possible only because Western Marylanders have what we term school spirit and because they can work together toward a common goal. We want to thank everyone who helped to make the May Day weekend so successful.

We See By The Papers

Ten years ago Western Maryland was busily preparing to celebrate the 75th anniversary of May Day Festivities. Edna Friesler was queen, and she was followed by a bevy of twelve beauties—representatives from each class. Contrary to the usual procedure of those days, no picnic supper was served. There was one outstanding point of interest, especially for the coeds—As has been the case in past years, the women will have the privilege of inviting the men to the May Day dance. That's a nice old family custom—anyone felt inclined to start reviving that tradition?

In the same issue of the Gold Bug, we noted that the J.C.C. sorority and the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity were planning a Spring Tea Dance to be held in McDaniel Lounge. "In a setting of spring flowers, club members and their dates will dance from 2:30 to 5 p. m." The chairman for the occasion were Miss Margaret Snader, Miss Bertha Adkins, Miss Martha Manahan, and Dr. and Mrs. James Earp.

I Dreamed Of Unseen Powers

If I were invisible, what would I do? Well, I'll tell you: of would foud my inhibitions on the nearest breeze and my real self would emerge unafraid. Now this real self is not the angel some might believe—I, fact, I think I'd be downright mischievous—but, boy, would I have fun!

I'd run up to the balcony of the library and throw the books down one by one; I'd scribble all over clean white blouses; I'd hang by my heels from the balcony in Alumni Hall—then skip up the branch of a pear tree and watch the blossoms fall, I'd blow out the match before you have time to light that cigarette; then I'd hide Dr. Makosky's pen when he was half finished making up a test.

Ah, what a time there would be at the burning of the blue books with the greatest pep rally in history. I wouldn't have much to do at night, so I'd spend my time doing research for term papers and distributing the information where it was most needed. I'd hire a little helicopter and shower the campus with visual aids and aery dots. Then I'd break all the test tubes and replace them with vases of lilies. Maybe I'd get a bucket and move Cascade Lake to seventh green.

Being content with these few experiments, I'd set all the calendars up to May 30 and just sun my invisible self on the sunporch while watching the results. Western Maryland students, being very adjustable, would no doubt accept these changes. But you know, I think I'd be a little lonesome. What good is Ridge Road if you're walking all alone or a smile if there's no one to answer you?—Who cares about pranks? Invisibility in spring? No thanks!

J.L.

Borrowed Bits

Of Blue and Grey, school paper of The Hood College, had a few encouraging words to say about our present generation:

"Many of the members of the older generation have been heard both privately and publicly to exclaim, just as did the generation before them, 'What are today's young people coming to?' The country will really be going to the dogs when they take over the control of the nation." It seems to be human nature and a general American custom for this type of statement to come forth periodically.

We only wish that these pessimists, who fear so much for the future of our country, as it will rest on the younger generation — our generation—could have been present at the Model United Nations General Assembly held recently at Barnard College in New York. We believe that if they could have witnessed the proceedings there as carried on by approximately 250 serious-minded young people from 51 colleges, they would have changed their minds about the potential capabilities of this our generation.

These college students met for

Athletics Versus Love

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—love? No such luck. It's against modern man's principles to choose a field in which anybody can scrape up a hidden talent or two (no matter how hidden they may be). Oh no, they don't make it easy for you—they choose sports. With the first rollin, the femme fatale is supposed to discard that sultry, dissipated, "frat party" look, acquire that scrubbed, shiny "All American Girl" look and start bouncing around like a maniac begging the man of her choice to play an inning of tennis or a set of golf (you can see I'm already confused).

First the Costume

Before participating in any of these activities she must adopt the accepted costume which consists of blue tennis shoes, yellow jacket, and a blond streak in the hair attained by sun rays or more subversive methods . . . and after throwing the bottle away she has proved to the world that she is at last an athlete. In fact, she may even fool herself for a while.

But then comes the rude awakening, the expose, the day when she finds herself in a humiliating position behind his steel rod which is behind a small white ball which is way behind a smaller tin cup. Some labor on the illusion that the object of the game is to place said ball in said cup, but we know that it's just another one of the administration's thrift campaigns. Talk of the money they save on grass cutters! There is always an economic reason behind everything. I am personally convinced that this sports mania was encouraged by a Mr. Sloane of liniment fame.

Rain, Rain, Please Stay!

This rainy weather has saved me thus far from any such embarrassment. Every day I check the sky for a cloud and practice up on indoor games at which I can excel. Gym classes become a pleasure when you consider that, weather permitting, you could be clutched the wrong end of a bat on the wrong side of home plate in your little yellow outfit for all the world to see. Oh well, there's always next year. Folk dancing, anyone? A.N.

three days championing the rights of those members of the United Nations which they were representing. Burying their own nationalities, they proposed, discussed, compromised, and voted on resolutions which they felt would lead to the strengthening of the United Nations and to the betterment of the world. Throughout their proceedings they showed a knowledge and awareness of the problems of the world today that is far more extensive than that found among many adults twice their age. Watching this group in action, we could not help but find ourselves becoming very proud of the fact that this is our generation.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

Wednesday, May 14

COPY:

Who's Who On The Hill

DR. O. RUTH RUSSELL

On the second floor of Science Hall, in a classroom filled with UN posters and conference tables, we can usually find this gracious faculty member. Here Dr. O. Ruth Russell busily functions as head of WMC's psychology department. Despite lectures and the names of Rosewood and Sylvania, she is always a ready, captivating conversationalist and confidante. Behind all her activity, diligence and modest demeanor can be unearthed a fascinating background.

In case you've noticed that charming Canadian accent, here's its history: Eastern Ontario, way up near the Thousand Islands, is home to Dr. Russell. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Toronto. For further study she packed her bags, turned continental, and went abroad. First stop was the University of Edinburgh, where she fell in love with Scotland and did her graduate work. Next stop—Vienna, with a summer spent studying under Dr. Adler. A cherished Russell memory is that Sunday afternoon tea chez

Back in Canada, Dr. Russell worked with the Department of Educational Research and taught at the University of Toronto. Came the war—and found our energetic "prof" enlisting her services in the Canadian army as a personnel officer. For three years

Goin' Fishin'

Grimsy face, stubbed toe
Halo crooked, golden glow.
Rag-muffin, tattered shirt.
Hin mamma wonders 'bout the dirt!
Crooked pole, can o' worms,
Taggin' puppy, how he squirms!
What's his mission?
Just a boy, goin' fishin'.

Library Mysteries

To many students, the gray stone building that is the library holds many mysteries other than those hidden in its volume. One spot which is fairly inaccessible to the student body is the workroom just off the bound periodical room. Here the new books are classified, catalogued, marked, and given pockets and charging slips. The workroom shelves hold books which are in various stages of preparation. The current periodicals "most likely to disappear" are also kept here, in the ready-to-go section, and why it must be "off limits" to them. It's obvious contents are reserve volumes—overnight, one-day, and three-day books. But there are also many books located here which may be charged out in the ordinary way. Some of these books are either very valuable, or for other reasons belong to the class of books "most likely to walk off the shelves." They include collections of poetry, art, etc. Others are texts from many of the courses currently offered. Borrowing one of them may save you a trek back to the dorm when you've forgotten yours.

Basement Proves to be Interesting Few see the basement, although it is not "off bounds" to those who ask permission to enter. The latest issue of the three large rooms, one is filled completely with stacks where the government's documents are shelved. The second is filled with bulky stacks of back newspapers and unbound magazines. Only the librarians and student librarians delve in these mysterious rooms. They bring the materials upstairs for student use. A very small room in the basement contains very old college yearbooks (some are written in longhand) and documents pertaining to the history of the college. The third large room is very familiar to the library science students, for it is their classroom—virtually a small library in itself. It houses a collection for readers of high school age and under, all the library-reference books, bound library periodicals, and has its own shelf list and card catalog. The classroom may be used as a typing room where you may copy from reference books, reserve books, or magazines without disturbing those who are studying upstairs. Bring your own typewriter!



Dr. O. Ruth Russell

she served her country as a senior woman psychologist, and was released to shape up the women veterans' rehabilitation. Upon completion of this undertaking, she decided to venture into U. S. territory, taught down in South Carolina for two years, and came to a halt at our own WMC.

When Dr. Russell is starting her morning half-mile hike to make 7:15 a. m. breakfast from her Ridge Road residence, most students are probably still asleep. Although she doesn't exactly delight in this invigorating trudge, don't think it phases her! In college, athletics took much of her energies, and in high school, as pitcher for the baseball team, she was acclaimed Junior-Senior champion. Her proudest gem of reminiscence is the honorarium she received with bases loaded, at a county fair exhibition. Among her favorite memoirs, and further proof of her Herculean prowess, is the year she taught in a one-room stone schoolhouse—riding back and forth daily on horseback.

Of course, anyone who knows our amiable Dr. Russell, knows of her deep interest in civic and international affairs—in particular the United Nations. As delegate from the World Federation of United Nations, she has attended several international conferences in Europe and America, and had numerous articles published—about all of which she is very unassuming. With strong conviction she asserts "the UN is our hope—it is so important for every citizen to know what it's trying to do, and to work for what it stands for."

With an engaging smile she glosses over her amazing feats. In brushing them away like dust, this sincere woman believes the most important elements in life are human beings and their human relations. It is evident within five minutes of chatting that her engrossing interest is human personalities and people—and that is why she likes teaching. Pleasantly she remarks that here is her challenge—"to teach students to learn to prevent trouble in the world—not cure the after effects." Surely our humble Dr. Russell can be called one of Western Maryland's "claims to fame."

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday, June 10, 1952, and monthly during February, March and April, and monthly during the summer months. Second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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Hill-arity - Muller



"So after 5 days and nights of rain, what do you think he talked about? Dry Bones!"

Locals Capture Pair, 5-0; 2-1

With southpaw Pat Biddle leading but seven hits in his first starting role of the season, WMC gained a 5-0 victory over their Washington hosts, Catholic University, April 29.

In each of the previous four Mason-Dixon Conference tilts that the locals have competed in, Biddle has trotted to the mound in relief, but last Tuesday it was Biddle the full nine innings and Western Maryland's second win over Catholic U. this spring.

Ken Shook, with Catholic U. runners on second and third, make a running, diving catch of a hard hit drive off the bat of first baseman, Johnny Dell-Ratta, thus averting the Cardinal uprising and keeping clean the run totals of the Washington school.

Twice squeeze-hits produced tallies, while the other runs represented run-batted-in efforts from the bats of Charlie White, Lou Fogler, and Pat Biddle.

A base hit by left-fielder Charlie White and an error by second baseman, Johnny Davis, gave WMC a 2-1 ninth inning victory over visiting Drew University last Wednesday before 375 fans.

With one away in the final frame, White slammed a drive into right field. Two pitches later White stole second and scored soon after when Davis bobbled a slam off the bat of Ken Shook.

Ray Faby went the route for the Terrors.

Hurt-Men Lose To American

Last Saturday the Hurt-coached racketeers of WMC took to the road, traveling to American University and engaging the tennis squad there and losing to their hosts 7-2.

Excepting singles victories by Ray Davis and Art Saltmarsh, the team found it rough going all the way.

Tunnelson lost a heart-breaking three set match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Taitt also fell in defeat by a slim margin, losing 8-6, and 6-4.

In doubles competition, Trader and Tunnelson took their hosts to the limit before bowing.

In winning American University brought its conference record to 3-5 and dropped the Terror record to 4-7.

Excepting Thursday, the tennis team will see action every day this week.

Cage Terrors Win National Recognition

Joe Ravisin, college athletic statistician, released officially the following basketball statistics to the GOLD BUG last week.

Ranking 17th in the nation in individual scoring for small colleges was Art Press with a 20.8 average. Press also ranked 12th in the nation free throw percentage race, dropping 78.2 per cent.

Meanwhile, the local Terror team ranked 12th in both fewest personal fouls committed and free throw percentage. In the first department the Green and Gold had a 18.2 average while in the latter the percentage was at 66.2.

Mother Loves to be REMEMBERED — You'll Love to Remember Your Mother

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Time Bldg. Westminster, Md. *Hallmark Cards—for those who care enough to send the very best.

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EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER Here's your opportunity for pleasant, profitable Summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for College men and women to assist the director of Childcraft work in your home state. A group interview will be held Thursday, May 8 in Science Hall, Room 204 at 4:00 P. M. Personal interviews will follow.

Griffin's

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Locker Room Lowdown

BY Ed Smith

Junior Figures Heavily In Stick Team Offense

"Our schedule is a rough one and with more than a half of the players inexperienced in tactics of the Indian game we have pretty tough going, but we may, and probably will, come through yet."

Speaking was Howard Wagonblast, better known to us on The Hill as "Wag", experienced attackman on the 1952 Terror stick team.

Claiming Cockeysville, Maryland, as his hometown, he has studied in the physics and science departments, pursuing a major in physics.

With the loss of Vice Landau and Norm Neede from last year's squad, Coach Bruce Ferguson was faced with quite a hole in his forward wall when spring practice began the last of March.

However, soon Wagonblast was called upon in an attempt to plug the gap in the downfield positions left by the graduating members of last year's team. This he ably did and has since proven himself quite a factor in the "building up" of morale and "keeping up" the punch in the green, but aggressive, squad.

To Waggy and the other members of the '52 stick team the GOLD BUG says "hats off" and "our best-of-luck" wishes go out to you during the remainder of the season.

Hats off to Western Maryland's "pick up" track and field team that competed in the second annual Baltimore Relays held April 26 at Clifton Park. The local men competing in the ten-event meet with but eight men, made an outstanding showing, scoring 18 points and ranking sixth

Compliments of Wine's Sport Shop

Good Health To All From REXALL

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—



"Mirth prolongeth life, and causeth health" Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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Jays And Cards Spoil Athletic May Day Tilts

Hopkins and Dickinson played havoc to the hopes of hundreds of May Day spectators last weekend as they set back the Terrors 12-2 on the diamond and 6-4 on the lacrosse field, respectively.

Getting off to an early start, the Jays of Hopkins grabbed a two run lead in the opening frame, off the slants of lefty Pat Biddle. In the third and fifth, they added single tallies, while in the sixth three more were scored. The clincher came in the ninth when they drove five across the home plate.

WMC was forced to use three moundsmen in an attempt to get back into the ball game. The usually reliable Biddle was tagged for seven hits and four runs in five innings. Don James then took over, lasting two and a third frames, when Ray Faby took over the mound chores. Biddle received credit for the loss.

The loss dropped the Terrors from the top rung into a second place tie with Baltimore University in M-D conference, each sporting 6-2 conference slates. The Terrors overall record, at this writing, is an impressive 8-3.

Elsewhere during May Day, activity was seen on Hoffa Field where the local stickmen, showing an aggressive, eager, impressive, determination-to-win spirit, were playing host to the lacrosse-men of Dickinson, who wrestled the laurels from their hosts in a hard fought 6-4 contest.

The Cardinals quickly jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening period. However, they saw this lead taken from them in the waning minutes of the first half, when, in a little more than four minutes, three shots by attackman John Traband knotted the score at three-all.

But with a minute and a half remaining the Dickinson attack teamed to sneak a goal around Terror goal-tender, Barry Winkelman, giving them a hard fought 6-4 contest.

The second half saw freshman Sam Mann break into the clear and score on an unassisted shot from about 16 yards out, again tying the count at four.

Late in the final period the visitors rallied, scoring a pair and taking away a hard fought, well deserved victory.

championship. . . . WAA awarded fifty-five freshmen class numerals for their to one or more point-giving activities during the season. . . .

Ten Years Ago . . . Western Maryland's tennis team ran its string of victories to nine straight as they defeated Bridgewater on the local courts on Tuesday, May 6, 7-2. . . . Junior girls won the coveted softball crown by pounding out a 24-11 victory over the sophomores.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

High On The Hill

Hart, Makovitch, And Press Labeled As Outstanding Athletes

by Alton Davison

by Walter Hart

by Ed Kelly

Many of the students on the Hill know of Walter Hart, but few know of his activities off the field of competitive sports. I've known Walt since 1940, when he and I entered the seventh grade at Southern High School in Baltimore.

In 1946, Walt graduated from Southern High with the highest male graduating average, yet still managing to play three years of varsity football, baseball, and basketball under the fine coaching of Ernie Rau, who himself is a legend at Southern.

Walt played on some of the best teams ever turned out at the school. In his senior year, the basketball team was invited to Madison Square Garden and Durham, North Carolina, where they placed second in the South high school play-offs.

An enlistment in the Navy for two years delayed Walter's entering college until 1948. In February of 1949,



Walt Hart

he enrolled at WMC after less than a semester at the University of Maryland.

As a Green Terror, Hart has played one year of baseball, three years of varsity football, and four years of varsity basketball. He captained the basketball and football teams this past year. A highlight of Walt's basketball career came in the Waynesboro tournament of 1952 when he won three individual trophies, one for the winning team, one for all tournament teams, and one for the most valuable offensive player.

Makovitch is an original member of the *trois monnaies*, together with Callas and Davison. A loyal member of the Preachers, he was once club treasurer and now serves as president. He coached frat softball and basketball, played frat tennis, softball, and also held a frat bridge hand in league competition for the past two years.

When not pursuing his studies as one of Dr. Townsend's economics majors, he finds time for bridge, golf, tennis, dancing, movies, and reading. From all indications, Walter Hart appears to be headed into a line of successes to add to his already impressive record.

Childcraft To Explain Summer Job Offers

A group interview will be held on Thursday, May 8, for the purpose of explaining the opportunity awaiting those interested in doing summer work assisting the Director of CHILD-CRAFT in Maryland. This will be held in Room 204, Science Hall, at 4:00 p. m.

The story of Childcraft began at a White House Conference which was called to study the problems of child training and guidance. Experts at the conference agreed that parents should be helped in rearing their children to become happy, successful, well-adjusted adults.

As a result, a new child-guidance plan called Childcraft was developed. It was prepared by more than 50 leading child specialists in 35 great American universities and child-guidance centers.

Childcraft is endorsed by churches, schools, libraries, and the press. Attend this group interview and learn how the executives of this company, too, worked during their summer vacations doing this type of work.

One of the first students I met upon entering Western Maryland was Vic. At first glance, one would think he was just a nice, friendly guy. Since I have gotten to know and admire him, I have found out much more. Let's take a thumb-nail sketch of his life up to the present time.

Vic was born in Elmira, New York,



Vic Makovitch

twenty-three years ago. He attended Elmira Free Academy where he made a name for himself in baseball and basketball. It wasn't until his senior year that his outstanding ability on the football field was brought to the surface. Prior to this time he was considered too small but in his only season at the academy he was chosen on the All-League Team and also on the All-New York State Team. Believe it or not, he played end.

Upon graduation, Vic tried working a year but decided to further his education. He entered Alfred University in September 1948, where he played on the freshman football team. In February 1949, Vic transferred his talents to Western Maryland on the advice of his high school coach, Vic Imperato, who incidentally, is a WMC graduate.

All the students on the Hill know of Vic's achievements on the gridiron in his three years of competition. The climax came when he was picked on the Associated Press's Little All-American Team despite his size. What he lacked in beef he made up for in speed, ability and determination.

Vic, like many other athletes, is a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. He played on the frat softball and basketball team for three years. Although he isn't a constant Dean's lister, he manages to get his share of B's. Economics is his major, and Vic is also a serious ROTC student with his future for the next few years being mapped out by Uncle Sam.

After looking over such a fine past, I feel sure that Vic Makovitch, with his friendly disposition, has a splendid future ahead.

Music Majors Present Original Music Program

Junior music majors in the Advanced Harmony Class taught by Mrs. Jean Korzholevski will present a program of original compositions on May 13 at 4:15 p. m. in Levine Hall.

As the last in the series of Tuesday afternoon recitals given the second Tuesday of each month by music students, the program has been arranged as follows: Elzabeth Adams will play *Theme and Variations*; Joan Grube, *Rondo*; Josephine Kompnek, *Theme and Variations*; Marion Martin, *Suite*; Janice Osborne, *Theme and Variations*; Paul Dawson, *Suite for Violin and Cello*. Marilyn Hardester composed "Song" on Longfellow's *Hymn to Night*; Beverly Warner, "Song" on *DaFodile* by Wordsworth; and Paul Thornburg, "Vocal Quartet" on *Walsh's Rivals*.

Draft Test Date Set

(Continued from page 1)

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

This will serve to introduce a young man who should need no introduction to anyone who has seen the Green and Gold perform on the hardwood. From this you know I mean none other than "Artful Art Press."

If not on the basketball court, you'll find him in the afternoons roaming the fields in his colorful golf outfit. "He shoots, he scores!" is a cry heard time and again from fans cheering Art's performance for the Terror squad.

Hailing from Brooklyn, New York, Art's favorite song is "Fog O' My Heart," which he stoutly claims was dedicated to his attractive wife. Art being a one-girl man married his high school sweetheart, Peggy Ryan.

Press, a loyal member of Delta Pi Alpha, can always be found leading a crew in singing the Preacher song. He played an active part in leading the Purple and Gold to many of their athletic triumphs.



Art Press

Art, who is an economics major, has always ranked high scholastically. Although he has been selected recently by the Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association draft, his immediate future seems to lie in the hands of Uncle Sam as a commissioned officer.

A connoisseur of all types of delicacies from chow mein to Western Maryland hash, his preference is still for Peggy's cooking. With the departure of "Artful Art" not only Fergy, but the whole college will lose one of the strongest and most colorful characters ever to hit the "Hill." With his quick wit and ready tongue, in or out of the service, Art's star will always shine brightly.

College Calendar

- Friday, May 9
Tennis, American University, Home.
- Saturday, May 10
Baseball, Dickinson, Home.
Faculty Talent Night, 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, May 11
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
- Monday, May 12
Baseball, Mount St. Mary's, Home.
Student Government Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
- Tuesday, May 13
Baseball, Gettysburg, Home.
Lawn Chain, Hoffa Field, 8:45 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 14
Centerbury Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Senior Graduate Record Examination, Science Hall, 1:45 p. m.
- Thursday, May 15
President's Reception of Seniors.
- Friday, May 16
Saturday, May 17
Lacrosse, Lehigh, Home.
Golf, Western Maryland Invitation Tournament.
- Sunday, May 18
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
- Monday, May 19
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 20
French Club Play, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Trumpeter's Ceremony, President's Lawn, 6:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 21
Rose Cup Ceremony, 4:00 p. m.

Students Discuss Negro Admission

On March 26, the Social Relations Commission of the SCA sponsored a debate on "Should We Admit Negroes to Western Maryland College?" Easel Thomas and Dick Titlow took the negative and Betty Parsons and Bob Leather took the affirmative side of the debate. Some of the points which were brought out in the negative were:

1. The negroes, a minority group, would be unhappy if they would be included in our college but excluded from some of our "in groups."
2. Admittance of some negro students would lead to the admittance of others and a final crowding out of white students.
3. The admittance of negroes would throw off the balance of town relationships.

4. One detractor was afraid of personal relationships that might result.

5. Some of the alumni would withdraw their support.

6. It would be better to put money into a new negro school than more dormitories and supplies.

Some of the important pro arguments were:

1. This is a church-related (God-related) college and should be first to renounce segregation.

2. Negroes have the same emotions as we, and only react differently if they are suppressed.

3. We should not judge people by hearsay, stereotypes, or generalized opinion. We should individually know a person before we judge him.

4. All human beings are members of the same society. Who are we to judge another member or to reject him from a school such as WMC if they are academically and financially able?

5. Everyone is not created equal because everyone has different characteristics. Everyone, should, however, have an equal chance for education and advancement.

On this question, we would like to know your opinions. Drop your answers in the box that will be provided in the bookstore.

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Why?

Club News

Wesleyanettes
A combined banquet for the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes will be held at Wesley Church, Hampstead, Md., at 5:30 p. m. on May 9, 1952. The guest speaker will be Dr. Earl Ferguson from the Westminster Theological Seminary.

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.

WED, THURS., MAY 7, 8
FLESH AND FURY
Tony Curtis Mona Freeman

FRI, SAT., MAY 9, 10
BATTLE OF APACHE PASS
Jeff Chandler John Lund
(Technicolor)

SUN, MON., TUES., MAY 11, 12, 13
MY SON JOHN
Helen Hayes Van Heflin

WED, THURS., MAY 14, 15
SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR
Joan Fontaine Ray Milland

FRI, SAT., MAY 16, 17
TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
George Murphy Nancy Davis

SUN, MON., TUES., MAY 18, 19, 20
THE WILD NORTH
Stewart Granger Cyd Charisse

Survey Discloses Big Colleges Own Greatest Cheating

(ACP)—How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few. In the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations. In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?

The results:

Response	National WMC
1. Very few—	51% 54%
2. About one-fourth—	34% 38%
3. About one-half—	12% 4%
4. About three-fourths—	4% 2%
5. Almost everybody—	2% 0%
6. No opinion—	7% 2%

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton College, Mass., who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. "Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating done there.

A student at Regis college, Mass., has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 38 per cent for "about one fourth" and 16 per cent for "about one-half."

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only seven per cent of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body make a practice of cheating.

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus: "Lower classmen—nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.

WED, THURS., MAY 7, 8
THE GREAT CARUSO
Mario Lanza

FRI, SAT., MAY 9, 10
THE KID FROM AMARILLO
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

SUN, MON., TUES., MAY 11, 12, 13
LET'S GO NAVY
Bowdy Boys

WED, THURS., MAY 14, 15
LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
Elizabeth Taylor Larry Parks

FRI, SAT., MAY 16, 17
KENTUCKY
Loretta Young Richard Green
(Technicolor)

SUN, MON., TUES., MAY 18, 19, 20
TREASURE OF LOST CANONS
William Bowers Julie Adams
(Technicolor)

The Gold Bug

2286

Graduation To Highlight Senior Weekend Activities

Graduation exercises for Western Maryland's eighty-second senior class will be held in Alumni Hall at 10 a. m. on June 2, climaxing the commencement weekend activities.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Methodist bishop of the Pittsburgh area, will deliver the graduation address. Following this, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will present diplomas to those students who completed requirements for graduation both in February and May. Also, several honorary degrees are to be given.

Baccalaureate Sunday
On Sunday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m., President Ensor will conduct the Baccalaureate Service in Alumni Hall. At this time the College Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, will sing *Psalm 150* by César Franck and *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* by Carl F. Mueller, with Paul Thronburg taking the tenor solo. Other Baccalaureate Sunday activities include "after dinner coffee" to be served at 2 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge for the graduating students, their guests, and alumni. Then at 3:45 p. m. the College Choir will present *A German Requiem* by Johannes Brahms in Alumni Hall. Jo Kopyanek will sing the soprano solo while Dean Free will sing the baritone.

Alumni Day
Annual Alumni Day will be Saturday, May 31, when graduates from 1892 to 1951 will return to Western Maryland. Special emphasis will be placed on the classes of '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, and '52. McDaniel Lounge will be Alumni Headquarters. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. The annual meeting with the election of officers for the next two years will be held at 2:30 p. m. There will be a tea for all alumni at 3:30 and the banquet in (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Music Department Slates Violin, Voice Program

Will Mary Bell Shawn, soprano, Betty Parsons, violinist, and Miss Fernanda Doria, pianist, will perform on Wednesday, May 21, at 4:25 p. m. in the Music Hall.

The program includes *La Partenza*, Beethoven; *As When the Dove* (Acis and Galatea), Handel; *Stars with Little Golden Sandals*, Franz; *Cradle Song*, Schubert; *The Nut Tree*, Schumann; and *Serenade*, Strauss.

The second part of the program includes *My Lady Walks in Loveliness*, Charles; *Think on Me*, Scott; *A Little China Figure*, Leoni.

Songs with violin obligato are *Lethe, Boott, and Sing, Smile, Slumber*, Gounod.

Sororities, Fraternities Elect Officers

Recently elected sorority and fraternity officers are as follows:

Delta Sigma Kappa selected Joan Graber, president; Sally Fisher, vice-president; Dottie Lawyer, secretary; Annette Schick, treasurer; Jayne Hisle, chaplain; Dottie Bliss, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Bayliss, inter-sorority representative.

Iota Gamma Chi chose Nancy Wagner, president; Diane Carey, vice-president; Joanne Althouse, secretary; Laura Leigh Kline, treasurer; Barbara Wilson, corresponding secretary; Beverly Stringfield, historian; and Dottie Phillips, inter-sorority representative.

Phi Alpha Mu elected Estelle Zies, president; Dorothy Friedrich, vice-president; Barbara Davison, secretary; Nancy Holloway, treasurer; Lois Cermak, alumni secretary; Barbara Winters, chaplain; Marie K. Barkewell, social chairman.

Sigma Sigma Tau elected Debbie Wilbraham, president; Frances Scaggs, vice-president; Nancy Kroll, secretary; Dixie Davis, treasurer;

Annual Art Exhibit To Feature Wide Range of Work

The art labs will be open for the annual exhibit on Thursday, May 22nd, 8 a. m. through Sunday, May 25th. Exhibits featured will be in the fields of ceramics, wood crafts, oil paints, drawing, etching, water color, sculpture, design, and charcoal. The general directors are Elizabeth Schubert and Dorothy Lien. The chairman for elementary drawing in charcoal is Charlotte Reed and for pastels is Barbara Winters, while chairman for elementary design are Gloria Strickland and Marcia Giles. Virginia Schaeffer will manage the advanced drawing displays, Mary Ellen Earl the advanced design, Carol Sause the etching, Lucy Ann Grace the water color, Dorothy Schmidt the sculpture, Sally Fisher the illustration, Jack Metherell the oil, and Roland Fleischer, the seminary displays.

Each Student Represented
Each student taking an art course will be represented, thus making 160 participants.

The art department has experienced with some new types of work this year as the mobile which was constructed by Barbara Winters, Mary Ellen Earl, and Ruth Hicks. Also the gouache and egg tempera works by Ed Early and Liz Kuhn, and in sculpture by Sally Ray.

Other outstanding work has been done in oil painting by Jack Metherell and Paul Dawson, in illustration by Virginia Scholler, Jane Hutchison and Kay McLaughlin in crafts, by Ed Early and Liz Kuhn, and in sculpture by Sally Ray.

The flowers will be arranged by Janice Zaiser.

All art work is done under the supervision of Miss Louise Shipley and Mr. Donald Bailey.

Pi Alpha Alpha, Sigmas, Phi Alphas Take SCA Awards

Ira Zepp, 1951-52 Student Christian Association president, awarded the SCA cups to the sorority and fraternity which carried on the most significant activities during the past year. The presentation was made at the annual Award Assembly on May 12 in Alumni Hall.

Sigma Sigma Tau and Phi Alpha Mu tied for the sorority award, while Pi Alpha Alpha took the fraternity cup. The awards are judged on the basis of an achievement sheet compiled by each sorority and fraternity.

Donald Smith received the cup for the Black and Whites, whose activities included giving blood donations, making section markings during Initiation Week, entertaining at a Straw-Whidow Home for Boys with a football game, and forming the Black and White Quartet which has sung at various functions both on the Hill and away.

Sororities' Contributions
Sigma Sigma Tau, during the year, has sent five \$10.00 CARE packages overseas as a result of its calendar project, contributed a total of \$39.25 to the World Student Service Fund, invited foreign students to their parties, contributed to the infantile paralysis campaign, and sent coal, clothing, and toys to a Westminster family at Christmas.

Selling food in the dorms enabled the Phi Alphas to support a war orphan to a needy family, purchased Easter outfits for several children, aided a tuberculosis patient, and at present are attempting to organize an Old People's Group in Westminster. Thus far, they have entertained them at a party and dinner.



Anna Lee Park, Chuck Hammaker, and Mary Hawkins in a scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

College Players Stage Romantic Comedy As Final Presentation

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, this year's final production by the College Players, will lead off the events of commencement week-end on Friday, May 30, at 8:15 p. m. An audience will also be admitted to Thursday evening's performance, at the same hour.

This will be the first period play the College Players have produced for several years. A three-act romantic comedy, which takes place in 1845, it is built around the life of the Barrett family and the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It is a tensely interesting play, ranging from scenes of light-hearted gaiety through romantic love to violent passions. The author is Rudolf Besier, an English dramatist with several other plays to his credit, though this is considered his best work.

First Performance In 1930

The play has had a rough time, being twice turned down by London producers, before being presented for the first time at the Malvern Festival in August, 1930. When it reached the United States, it was refused by twenty-seven New York producers before being read by Katharine Cornell. Miss Cornell was so pleased with the play that she undertook it for her first attempt as an actress-manager. As producer in this venture, she had her husband, Guthrie McClintic. She first presented *Barretts* in Cleveland; since then it has had over seven hundred performances.

Mary Hawkins will culminate her work in the College Players in playing the part of Elizabeth Barrett. Her father, Edward Barrett will be portrayed by Chuck Hammaker, and Robert Browning by Roland Fleischer. The other members of the Barrett family include: Henrietta, Ann Lee Park; Arabella, Dorothea Schmidt; Octavia, Roger Ault; Septimus, James Dix; Alfred, Donald Smith; Charles, Alton Davison; Henry, Paul Thronburg; and George, John Isaac. In the remainder of the parts are: Bella Hedly, Donna Kohl; Wilson, Velma Hall; Doctor Chambers, Pete Warner; Doctor Ford-Waterloo, John Moleworth; Henry Evvan, Kenneth Ruel; and Captain Surtees Cook, Paul Dawson. Last but not least there is Flush, Elizabeth's cocker spaniel.

Sophomore Test Results Explained

In February, 119 sophomores took G.E.D. (General Educational Development) Tests in the Social Studies. These tests were evolved by national agencies to be used as part of the education program for people in the armed forces. Each student took two forms of the test; one of these was a new form, the Western Maryland scores being used with other scores to formulate norms; the other test was one previously used in colleges and the armed forces. The two sets of scores are compared to work out relationships between the old and new tests. The scores from the older test have been returned to the campus and are available for those interested.

WMC Scores Superior

There were 90 questions on the test. The average number correct for Western Maryland students was 53.4. In the 51 institutions on which the published norms for this test were based, nearly 5,000 students averaged 48.7 answers correct. The Western Maryland average is superior to 63% of the scores of all students involved in the test.

As was shown in the Cooperative General Culture Test taken in the Spring of 1951, men make higher scores in the Social Studies than do women. In the G.E.D. Test this year, 54 men averaged 56.1 correct (better (Continued on page 6, column 3)

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Trumpeters:

Bobbie Davison, Nell Hughes, Jane McLeod, Karin Nowack, and Bev Warner.

Senior Answers 'Silent Generation' Charge By Critics

These last few weeks have been filled with parties, ceremonies, and receptions that pay tribute to the outgoing class and serve to culminate four years of fun and academic endeavor. Many of us regret leaving what has been our home for four years, leaving friends and our familiar routines of college life. Others of us are eagerly anticipating the end of one phase of our life and the beginning of another. All of us must sooner or later learn that life is not static. Rather, it is a dynamic process of change that entangles us, whether we realize it or not, in the ebb and flow of its often slow but ever certain tide.

We have been called by popular publications "a generation of note takers" and the "silent generation." To this we can only justifiably say "So what?" Silence does not mean stupidity nor does note taking indicate acquiescence. Silence can be and is indicative of thoughtfulness and sensitivity. Certainly our reaction to the national and world situation that has been forced upon us is more stable than that of our parents who, in dorm venacular, "blew their stacks" during the twenties. As for note taking, it is not one of the best methods of learning? And from this knowledge can we not see the mistakes of the past and learn how to avoid them if we will? This is not a defense of our generation. We are not infallible and will make mistakes as previous generations have. The point is that we are not blindly egotistic. We know our limitations and the pitfalls of life. If we make mistakes, as we will, it will be because we are, after all, human, and not atomic age robots as some seem to want us to be.

Basically most of us are realistic in our approach to the "wide wide world." It is impossible to rectify the world's problems in one sweeping gesture. That has been tried and we have seen it fail. It is equally impossible to erase the blots on the pages of history by carrying a crusader's flag. We know that. Rather, what we can and will do is think thoroughly and move, perhaps slowly but surely, toward what we hope will be a better life and a peaceful world. It is a waste to exhort us to say "Look what a worldwide mess others have left for us to clean up" or "Past generations have let us down." The thing for us to do is to take what we have and make the best of it. Do our utmost not to let ourselves down and above all, not to fall following generations. With this accomplished, as it must be, the future generations will recall us as the generation that acted rather than preached.

A Senior

Pins 'n' Points

Since the last listing of diamonds, quite a number of coeds have quietly added their names to the list. The first one which comes to our attention—or perhaps we should say, eye—is that of our editor. No great surprise was evidenced when we were informed that Keith Radcliffe, '51, was the donor. Our happy Bride-Bookers are Nancy Neal and Harry Goldberg, '51. Ina Grice and Mary Hawkins returned from a successful bout with practice teaching—both using many gestures involving the use of their respective left hands. Jean Curl and LeRoy Merritt have also joined the ranks of prospective diamond-setters. Our diamond expert tells us that several others expect to obtain a "Keepsake" or other named gem over the summer vacation. Congratulations to all of the new additions and best of chance to those on the expectant list.

An epidemic of picnics accompanied by a densely-populated sun porch, iced tea in the dining hall, and waiting lines for the tennis courts testify to summer's rapid arrival.

Exams Better Than Working?

Summer vacation? Wonderful! That's the general reaction to the thought of the school year drawing to a close. Some lucky students reach for their tennis rackets and bathing suits and head for the beach or the mountains. Others pack bags to go on extended trips—even to Europe! But these aristocrats constitute only a small segment of the school population. There's quite a large group of the bourgeoisie. There are the camp counselor type—who work hard all summer among howling brats for a mere pittance, all for the sake of hiking in Maine or swimming in the Chesapeake. However, this husky outdoors class also greets the coming of summer with joyful shouts.

The Job Hunting Experience

And then there's my class—the poverty-stricken type, who has to go out and scrounge for a summer job. We sadly count the decreasing number of days till school ends, and mournfully list the employment agencies we will visit. Being of unathletic tendencies and having a decided aversion to the poison ivy which probably abounds in the Maine woods, besides having to clutch a gaping pocketbook whose maw has to be stuffed with cash by summer's end, we reject the strenuous, slave-wage camping job. We cast restraining eyes at the carefree traveler who can go off on a Bermuda jaunt with never a thought as to where all the money is coming from, for we have to go through the annual degrading experience known as summer job-hunting.

Our qualification? Well, we can type "Now is the time, etc." at twenty-five words per minute with five mistakes, and we can play a mean league of bridge. We have had several small-time jobs in the unskilled labor classifications, but want something a little more in keeping with a college education. Going to an employment agency, we are offered a choice of two: waitress in "The Dirty Deltapan" hamburger shop, and clerk in Weisenheim's Five and Dime. If we had wanted to be waitresses, we could have gone to Ocean City and had a good time as well, and ten-

cent store clerks make about as much as a senior camp counselor. Good summer jobs are mighty rare. So we eke out the summer by odd jobs, or go back to the good old A & P as stock clerk, and wonder how on earth we'll ever get through college with no money.

The Close of Summer

All had things come to an end eventually, and summer draws to a close. We have no tans, muscles, no poison ivy blisters, not much money, and little more experience than we had when we started, except in the field of lobbying petitioning hard-hearted capitalists for a temporary place in their firms. The only thing that dims our pleasure and that punctures once and for all our sadly deflated egos is meeting the few of our group who, in the first week of vacation, succeeded by unbelievable luck or an "in", in getting a fabulous temporary job which paid \$60 a week and which consisted of doing something unusually interesting or exciting, in contrast to our hum-drum summer wasted behind the notions counter in a five-and-ten cent store. Is it any wonder we of the lower class college students dread the end of school even more than the exams which precede it?

Wedding Calendar

The following weddings are planned for this summer:

- June 4 — Betty Brandenburg, '52, and Ward Glasby, '52.
- June 7 — Jan Ports, '52, and Elsie Ott.
- June 14 — Betty Callender, '52, and Ernie Plattfoot.
- Janice Zaiser, '52, and Dave Poole, '52.
- Ed Early, '52, and Betty Duvall, '51.
- June 15 — Betsy Jones, ex-'54, and Carl Young, '52.
- June 18 — Dadie Davis, '52, and Dave Sartorio, '50.
- June 21 — Virginia Hale, '52, and Jack Spicknall, '49.
- June 28 — Betsy Tipton, '52, and John Isaac, '52.
- July 26 — Betty Simpson, '52, and Herb Curl.
- Don Wassmann, '52, and Katherine Bliss, '51.
- August 2 — Mary Belle Shawn, '52, and Gordon Callahan.
- August 9 — Libby Schubert, '52, and Ed Wright, '51.
- August 16 — Myron Brodie, '53, and Charlotte Gletovsky.
- Winnie Spencer, '53, and Bill Dulaney, '50.
- Ed Crawford, '52, and Phyllis Smith, '51.
- Mickey Remsburg, '52, and Carl Shea, '50.
- Priscilla Johnson, '53, and Henry Ernest, '53.
- Nancy Walker, '52, and Jack Moleworth, '52.
- September 18 — Janet High, '52, and Henry Lewis.

Who's Who On The Hill

DR. HARWELL P. STURDIVANT

High on the Hill is Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, head of the Biology Department. This quiet gentleman needs no introduction to most of us, who have "gone out from Sturdivant's Biology."

Dr. Sturdivant may consider himself a senior this year, too, since he came to WMC four years ago. In those years he has made a place for himself on the campus and in the community. There are few indeed who do not know the soft southern drawl



and the eyes that twinkle when he smiles. He is President of the local Kiwanis Club, the Association of South-

Course Strictly 'For The Birds' Offered

At long last, many colleges have accepted the much discussed "Pigeon Kicking" course, as perfected by Doctor Warren Zagg. *The Gold Bug*, in an attempt to familiarize the WMC student with this subject, now lists below some of the fallacies and advantages of such a course.

This course is open to all Post-Graduate Sophomores whose mother's maiden name was McMuck.

Each girl enrolling must have been her father's daughter at one time or another.

History of Pigeon Kicking . . .

Pericilius in 477 B.C. is generally accredited with being the first person to kick pigeons as a means of recreation.

While irked one day, he laid his boot into a hapless pigeon, kicking it the astounding total of 26' 6" to his amazement, Pericilius found he enjoyed it, and introduced the sport to his friends. This made him very popular.

And so Pigeon Kicking came down through the ages, unadorned. Abraham Lincoln was self-admittedly a terrible Pigeon Kicker. He just couldn't seem to get the knack of it. Calvin Hogbelt, President of the National Society For Irreplaced Hogbelts, stated that he only kicked one Pigeon in his life. He died in 1940.4.

Possibilities of Pigeon Kicking . . .

Perhaps the potentialities of Pigeon Kicking can be best expressed by the author, Clayton Hyt. In his recent novel, "I" in which he calls for the abolition of all alligators from New York elevators, Hyt says on page 748, "??"

So if you want more information about kicking pigeons look me up. I'll be on the top ledge of McDaniel Hall.

1 Or, in Greek measurement, 26 feet, 6 inches. With his friends, of course. Rumor has it that the Pigeon abused him something awful. He never got much practice. He was President of something or other. Either Hogbelt or the Pigeon. I forget which.

Upon Listening To Bach

Tonight I have been restless, discontent, Lacking purpose, wandering from friend To friend, seeking solace from my own Uninspired, undecided empty self.

Then as a challenge comes the solid form, This living issue of a man two hundred years ago mead

Yet living still, and giving life to those

Who feel his need—I grasp the strength he offers me.

Spotlight On SGA

by Marvina Munch

* The SGA assembly on May 12 marked the end of official student government activity for the year 1951-52. It has been a busy year, punctuated with achievements and a few disappointments. Under the capable leadership of Mitch and Libby, the council was able to lay plans and start a fund for the student lounge. This year the SGA has secured an office, business stationery, and a bulletin board stamp that add immeasurably to the efficient completion of official business. Under SGA auspices Homecoming and May Day surpassed all expectations and an attempt was made to add to campus social life by urging organizations to sponsor Saturday night activities.

Much has been done, but much has been left undone. Two efficient, interested, and able leaders have been selected to guide SGA next year. With your continued cooperation, this year's council is confident that its unfinished business will be completed and the Student Government will go on to bigger and better achievements.

Hill-arity - Muller



"Come, come, Smarkins! It shouldn't take that long to locate Venus!"

eastern Biologists, and the Maryland Association of Biology Majors. In addition to his position as head of the Biology Department, he is chairman of the College Committee of Admissions and Standards. This committee handles the pleasant job of accepting students and the unpleasant job of excusing them. It is no wonder that Mrs. Sturdivant says, "He can't even spend a social evening without appearing to discuss business."

Dr. Sturdivant took his undergraduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and his Ph.D. in Zoology at Columbia. After his junior year at college, he was asked to take the principalship of a high school where Mrs. Sturdivant was a senior and a student in his biology class. In her words, "We had our first date on my graduation night—at least every body thought it was the first one!"

Twelve Years at Union

The Sturdivants spent twelve years at Union College in Kentucky, and before coming to Western Maryland, Dr. Sturdivant taught at Millsaps College in Jacksonville, Mississippi. All of these are Methodist Colleges. His partiality toward Methodist institutions is perhaps explained by the fact that he is descended from a long line of Methodists—many of their ministers. In fact Harwell, the ancestor for whom he is named, came to America with John Wesley.

The activities from which Dr. Sturdivant derives most pleasure are those connected with his labs, his classes, and with students. Biology majors tell of the informal, enjoyable, but exacting afternoons they spend in his lab. One of the anecdotes which his students enjoy is about how Dr. Sturdivant was forced to study for a certain course he took at Columbia. The professor's name was Sturdivant too, and since it was the only name he could remember, the student Sturdivant had to know all the answers!

He also enjoys gardening—both floral and vegetable—because "plants and flowers respond and don't argue." Pansies are his favorites and Mrs. Sturdivant remembers that at the college in the warm South he wore a pansy in his buttonhole every day.

Active Family

The Doctor isn't the only Sturdivant who has made his mark. Charming Mrs. Sturdivant is president of the Westminster P-TA, and is part time assistant librarian at the Davis Public Library. The Sturdivant daughter, Betty, is president of her Methodist Youth Fellowship group. Betty graduates from Westminster High School this year, and after trying her wings at a faraway college for a year, she will probably be on the Hill, too, to develop her musical talents under the professor deLong.

With the senior Dr. Sturdivant may look back over his four years at WMC, and feel that he has accomplished much. He is a leader in the community and first in the hearts of his majors.

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Catharsis Conquers Mrs. Anthony

"Catharsis! Catharsis!" she screamed at the top of her lungs—"I must have catharsis!" "All right, little girl, sit right down here and tell Mrs. Anthony all about it. Yes, dear, just anything that comes to your mind. You're looking rather nice today, you know—that new weird hairdo is just screaming, but how do you sleep on 2? Ah well, just go right ahead and remember that we're all in this thing together!"

Bridge Solves All
She sat down—or rather, collapsed when looking up at me with charming bloodshot eyes, she began to negate all negations, but strangely did not leave the impression of positivism. "Can't sleep—just stare—oh, inky black, black, black eternally in a beam. My room, my room—dust on a bureau, on the bureau, empty coke bottles, cigarette butts, dead corages, clothes to iron and books—ever awake—deaf—mute, egotistical stretching greedy pages over the bridge from the past to the future. I want a picnic from the powers that be could make me to be a B, which as you can see, it really ought to be. What is just? Do you say justice the same way you think it? At any rate, it is not just that I should tell you all my troubles. But I do feel much better. Thanks. Think I will go over to the Grill and play bridge." And out she skipped leaving me immersed in the B-C relationship.

Catharsis Overpowers All
My calm, little counseling head was going in circles—then up from the chair I leaped and pounded on the nearest door, shouting "Catharsis, catharsis, I must have catharsis."

The Night I Spent With Television

I must confess that like other people I enjoy watching television, but without a doubt this enjoyment is causing me no end of trouble. Take last Tuesday night for instance. Milton Berle was due to appear on his weekly program. Because our family is small, I had no trouble securing a front row seat. But shortly thereafter, and approximately ten minutes before the program, Aunt Esther barged through the front door. Of course she was surprised when Mother told her Berle was about to appear (she had been surprised last week at the exact same time and on the exact same chair less previous to that). She had been passing by and thought she'd drop in for a minute or so. Like "or so" habitually means until the end of the program.

The Problem of Aunt Esther
Well, because Aunt Esther is my elder, I was obliged to give her my front row seat, but she is also my heavier, and from being her bulbous figure I could see nothing. She sat down and, as if by magic, the chair like foam over the edge of a glass of beer.

There was nothing left to do except go to the kitchen and get another chair, and since we were fresh out of periscopes, a telephone book to place on the chair. By the time I had done this, the kitchen, four more neighbors and their children had entered. They had been just passing by and thought they'd drop in. I wanted them to pass out or drop dead. Now it was only two minutes until the beginning of show, and people began to rumble through the door and seat themselves before certain time. Mother attempted to make introductions, but when she realized that over half of our visitors were strangers and nearly one fourth of them foreigners, (you see news spreads fast when someone purchases a television set) she abandoned the idea. When she turned around and found three drunks in her seat, she abandoned that too.

The program was coming on, and before I could flip the light switch, the kids hanging from the chandelier unscrued the bulbs and were dropping

On Anticipating The Approach Of Exam Week

In the air is an odor of doom. The atmosphere in the dorm is charged with nerves, tension, term papers, and a semester of back work. My eyes are bloodshot from poring through Contemporary novels, and my hands are purple from pushing an over-worked pen. From some remote part of the building I hear a blood-curdling cackle. Underneath a stream floats to my ears. A wild zigzag above thumps to the floor in uncontrollable spasms. Various and sundry visitors burst in tearing at hair, and voraciously consume fingernails, cookies and cigarettes. My neighbors start crowing Carmen and I myself begin to feel berserk.

Just in time, the "psychological break" arrives. Dinner will offer sweet relief from abnormality, I assure myself. But ah, the snaketip was never like Science Hall! While some stand motionless with an empty blank stare, others howl and overrespond to the door falls to mob hysteria breaks out. The few unfortunate who are calm, cool and adjusted crumble beneath the trampling horde. At the table the maniacs poble the victims like starving bears and keep waiting in an endless relay. Compensation for frustration in the form of calories is the backbone, fellow-sufferers.

Back in the dorm, hidden talents crop out uninvited. Violent ukelele concerts resemble paragonic oratorios, and hallways resound with spasmodic Charleston sessions. One of the most disturbing tendencies of these trying times is the appearance of vicious behavior. "Shut up," "Pipe down," and "0%*" in unmannery tones are accompanied by showing of teeth and look, throwing Bear up fellow lunatics! Much blood, sweat, and tears will be shed in the next few days, but the nightmare will soon be over. We can stay away those strait jackets for another half year—and there's a whole summer to regain sanity.

R. A.

Sallygaster Exits As A Freshman

by Archibald Sallygaster, '55

Ha! Ha! You thought I was kicked out, didn't ya? Well, I wasn't! I just haven't worn any more because I was hurt. Hurt to the core! I'm glad he's gone, that last editor, I mean. Here I would sit up all hours trying to write what he asked for, and then when it was printed I hardly recognized it. Three-quarters of it would be cut out.

I asked him why, and he said, "After all, Sallygaster, I asked you for an article, not an opus in three volumes. There are a few other things which must appear in the paper." I almost asked him just what that opus meant, but remembering past experience, decided to let well enough alone. I haven't had time to look it up. From the tone of his voice, maybe I better not look it up.

I just decided I would retire from the public eye. And then SHE came into my life! The new editor, I mean. She came up to me, smiled so very sweetly (not like that other bird) and said, "Mr. Sallygaster, I hate to impose on your good nature, you've been so very kind to us this year; but our readers have been requesting another article, so I thought you'd like to do one for our last issue? We have six pages to fill! I'd appreciate it so much." Now who could say no to that? She left the topic to my "discretion". By her tone, I knew it was nice—not like the tone of "open up and let me see it up."

My discretion leads me to reminisce—to recall my year's experiences. I'm real sorry that it's nearly over, except for the tests, getting up at dawn, studying at night, bolting my meals, clubbing classes, keeping ROTC equipment in order, being scared half to death when bombs explode near me in the dorm, and a few other things which have interrupted my preferred manner of living.

No Tears for Hoffa Field

I'll miss my roommate, too. I'll have to wear my own ties, gravy and all. I won't miss marching around Hoffa Field too, a lot of the neighbors. I miss the only pleasure that gave me when the Band played. By the way, speaking of the Band, I hope somebody told them the time to practice the *Star Spangled Banner* is not when the unit is half way up the stairs. I nearly broke my neck snapping to attention. It would have been bad enough if they had gone on and finished it (although it's pretty hard to stand at attention with one foot up and the other foot down), but they kept on trying it, starting and stopping. God, if it had been there yet except some officer, dashing a few feet at a time between phrases, must have said something. Don't know what it was—probably wouldn't make any difference cause I don't guess we'd be able to hear it anyway.

I'll miss the sweet tones of my French teacher, "Bon Jour, Monsieur, comment allez-vous ce matin?" But it will be a relief not to hear the professor across the hall cause my guilt complex with the usual, "Say now, young man, would it be possible for you to arrange your affairs so that you could arrive on time for class?"

There's one thing I can look back upon and find it hard to explain. When I first came up here, I thought college was the strangest place and the people seemed so odd, but now I never seem to notice anything so unusual. I guess that's my education, you live like the Romans in Rome. What worries me isn't aren't they as crazy as I thought they were, or have I gone crazy with them?

Isn't life strange? When that other guy was editor, I had so much to say that he just chopped it to pieces. Now I can fill six pages, and I'm stuck! I just can't think of another thing to say. The exams are upon me again. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they say, so since it hit me in January, maybe I'll be missed this time.

My pop told me that I will have to work this summer. Well, he'll be the work this summer. If he's wrong, he won't kill me, Pop and work will—so it's unlikely that I'll survive all three. If I do, I'll be a sophisticated soph and see you next year. If not, the remains will lie in state at the Sallygaster residence. As I have ways suffered terribly from hay fever, please omit flowers.



Jeanne Hoyt, Ina Gricie, Betty Callender
by Jeanne Hoyt by Nancy Neel

Ina Gricie, often called "Ine", or more formally, "Mary Ina", has been missed around the campus recently. She has been busy inspiring others in the techniques of volleyball, softball, tennis, and the like. Yes, you've guessed it. Ina's a future "coach". Often she has been seen out on the hockey field, a field on which she truly excels, or perhaps on the tennis court, or maybe the pool course. Nor is her ability superior to her sportsmanship as evidenced by her election to the presidency of the W.A.A. this year.

For those who may not have seen her on the hockey field, I'm sure no one has missed watching her take the lead on the football field with her twirling baton and trim looking outfit. You've guessed it again. She moved through the ranks during her underclassman years to become captain and leader of the majorettes in her senior year. And mighty proud of her as we, her fellow classmates of W.M.C.

Ina hails from Baltimore and was graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland where she made a mark for herself in the field of swimming. She was later graduated from the National Aquatic School and puts her talent to good use during the summer when she acts as swimming instructor for the Red Cross.

It has often been said that Ina was born with a mind for figures. The reason . . . she is always in charge of money for some organization. As former treasurer of the W.A.A. and present treasurer of the Phi Alphas, she has clearly demonstrated that her ability stretches further than the athletic field.

In spite of the active life this trim blonde leads, she always has time for that morning cup of coffee in the Grill, or for a step-by-step description of some incident in her busy life. And speaking of incidents, a big one just happened a few weeks ago, namely, the acquisition of a diamond from a very lucky guy at home.

Yes, I'm sure you'll all agree that Ina stands "High on the Hill".

by Daddie Davis

Picked up by police at the age of two! But they brought the little runaway home, and 'tho' Betty's been law-abiding ever since, she hasn't resigned herself to a quiet, inconspicuous life. Our little chessboard "Captain" has spurred our teams to victory many times, and we think she may judge her success in this office by the success of our athletic program this year.

Betty's not only a whiz on the slide lines, she can shoot a pretty basket and play a good game of tennis herself, and she has her girl's Athletic Award from High School, and her Western Maryland M. to prove it. Between sports she keeps in shape (as if she needs to!) by simulating Eric's convertible to keep it shining for those trips to Indiantown Gap.

Betts hails from Franklin High in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, where she was on the Student Government and President of the Girl's Athletic Council. She claims "I was here that she survived her most embarrassing moment. On her first public performance of a flip—before crowded stands—she flipped too far, and flopped on her face! But we'll bet that when her flop was gracious. A loyal Sigma, Betts has been Treasurer and Vice-President of her sorority. She's a sovereign of the sun-

High On The Hill



The young lady you've seen dashing into the Grill on Friday nights, giving a short blast on her whistle and bidding a quick good-bye to Otts—of football fame—is "Miss Hoyt" (only to those high school girls she recently taught). To her many friends on the hill she's known as Jeanne. One of the few girls who has won her National Referee's Rating during her junior year, Jeanne is known throughout the county for her excellence in officiating girls' basket ball games.

Phys Ed, Bio Major

No doubt you have guessed that Jeanne is a physical education major. She also has a major in biology. An education student, Jeanne plans to teach, if that doesn't interfere with more important plans.

Jeanne came to Western Maryland from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Springs, where she became interested in sports and decided to make her career in that field. She has taken an active part in the girls' athletic program at W.M.C., having been on the Women's Athletic Association board for three years and played on the hockey, basket ball, volleyball, and soft ball teams all four years.

The only girl at W.M.C. who has been engaged for four years, Jeanne still says "I don't know", when asked the date of her marriage. Otts Shearer is the lucky guy in this case. He got the hooks on Jeanne early in the game. Plans are in order for wedding bells to ring at Uniontown, Pa. (Jeanne's present home) sometime this summer. A faithful member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, Jeanne also belongs to Tri-Beta, F.T.A. and W.A.A. She served as vice-president of W.A.A. this year. Although Jeanne's participation in extracurricular activities has been above par, she has not let her studies down, as one can easily see by looking at her academic record. Jeanne says her greatest achievement was the A she made in bacteriology last semester.

Some of Jeanne's hobbies are tap dancing, knitting big sweaters, and collecting footballs bearing the initials "O.S." With her pep and energy, it's a sure bet that she'll achieve success in whatever she attempts in the future, and she'll always remain "High on the Hill".

porch, since her room is practically on it, but she's found that the location has its advantages and disadvantages. Mop-shakers sometimes hear, just as the window is shut, "The dust! It's coming right in here!"

The Hour Bridge Allotment

She dalls another one hour to bridge still says "I don't know" after supper and another half-hour after tea. Sometimes she foregoes the bridge to take a car load of hungry girls to Friellburg for a late snack. She can always be torn from her books for a practical joke, and now after four years, she's becoming quite adept at interior decoration of other folk's rooms with fine quality paper.

It seems strange to see an English major in a white uniform going and coming from Home Ec labs, but that's becoming quite a habit. Jeanne's plan is to take her required courses for her MRS degree. There'll be two commencements for her in June!

WMC Plans Early Practice; M-D Champs To Open Oct. 4

About three months from now, the candidates for the Western Maryland College football squad will gather on Hoffa Field for the initial practice session of the 1952 grid season.

The coming Terror gridgers will have their work cut out for them— that of keeping alive the thirteen game winning streak amassed over the past two seasons of play.

Graduation has hit the eleven hard, the loss of several key men necessitating the search for skilled talent to fill their shoes.



"Skitch" Henderson, passing ace

Ending his tenure at Western Maryland will be Mitch Tullai, star back who climaxed a fine ball-toting career on the hill by participating for the Yankees in the Blue-Grey classic last December 30.

Also leaving his alma mater next month will be Vic Makovitch, standout at guard for the Terrors last year. Vic received the distinction of obtaining "Little All-American" awards for his stellar play.

Walt Hart, adept offensive wingman, and Ira Zepp, punter par excellence for the Green and Gold, will also graduate this semester.

The College line will suffer the loss of Don Phillips, Jim Marsh, Paul Welliver, Ray Molesworth, Mike Chirigos, Steve Pupa, and Otts Shearer, each a part of a well organized forward wall.

In spite of the absence of these figures, Coaches Havens, Harlow, and Ferguson will endeavor to fill the spaces left by graduation with the talent available. Candidates for the line who will return to action this season are Bill Moore, Harry Pearce, Donald Scott, Ted Samokouris, Jesse Bowers, Skip Berends, Joe Rusinko, Mike Rudisill, Al Trevetten, Bob Ward, Arnie Needelman, Warren Binstefer, George Antonis, and Jack Duhl. Undoubtedly, all of these men will see plenty of action during the coming schedule.

The WMC backfield will likewise welcome back a number of experienced players. Among these will be Pat Rogan, Bill Binstefer, Ashby Collins, Ed Kelly, Ronnie Jones, Warren McFague, hard-running senior, Mike Rentko, likewise playing his last year, and Skitch Henderson, 6' 1" passer from Merchantville, N. J.

Even though the graduating class has carried many standout players in its wake, it will be interesting to note how the new team, with many new stars, will function under the able coaching staff.

Below is a tentative schedule of the ten games which the Western Maryland College grid squad will tackle next year:

Oct. 4	Gettysburg	away
Oct. 11	Randolph-Macon	away
Oct. 18	Dickinson	home
Oct. 25*	Hampden-Sydney	home
Nov. 1	P. M. C.	away
Nov. 8	Drexel	away
Nov. 15	Lebanon Valley	home
Nov. 22	Johns Hopkins	home

*Homecoming.

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'51 Gridgers Take Cage Five Ends In Sixth Position

Western Maryland's 1951 football squad finished the season undefeated and united last fall to capture the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, after a grueling, eight-game schedule.

Paced by Otts Shearer and Ira Zepp, the Terrors opened their campaign with a 13-6 win over Gettysburg on the losers' home field Sept. 29. G-burg marched deep into Western Maryland territory late in the last quarter, but was unable to get past the five-yard stripe.

A week later, the Terrors journeyed to Ashland, Va., to drub Randolph-Macon, 46-47. The Yellow Jackets were outclassed all the way as WMC rolled up a quick 20-7 lead after two periods. The Green and Gold lengthened their advantage, scoring 13 points in each of the last two quarters.

The Hillmen then downed rugged Franklin & Marshall squad, 13-7, on Hoffa Field, in the first home game of the season. Fumbles in the first period and a punting error in the second held the scoring down before halftime, but the Terrors began to roll in the third quarter with Zepp and Mitch Tullai scoring.

Dickinson bowed to WMC, 33-12, as the Big Green continued its winning ways at Carlisle, Pa. A pair of touchdowns by Tullai put Western Maryland ahead, 14-0, at the first half, and two more by fullback Warren McFague and one by Walt Hart helped the Terror team hang up their fourth straight win.



Vic Makovitch, Terror guard

Hampden-Sydney's tigers put up a stubborn battle, but WMC loked to a 20-15 win behind first half markers by Zepp and Hart. The victory proved expensive, though, because of the dislocated shoulder of Henderson in the third quarter, which sidelined him afterwards.

Playing ankle deep in mud much of the time, the Terrors defeated Drexel, 6-0, before a record crowd of alumni at homecoming, Nov. 8, with McFague scoring the only touchdown of the day. Vic Makovitch's blocking, Mike Rentko's intercepting, and Zepp's punting helped the Green and Zepp maintain a clean homecoming slate.

Western Maryland ground out three third period touchdowns to win the seventh game of the season, 20-12 over Lebanon Valley. Behind, 6-0, at the half, the Terror team opened the third period by recovering a Dutch fumble on the losers' 15 yard line. Five plays later, McFague crashed over for the TD, and Zepp's conversion put WMC out in front, 7-6. Hart scored soon after, and despite the last minute surge by the Dutchmen, WMC hung up its seventh straight season win.

The Terror team ended the season undefeated by romping over a confused Johns Hopkins squad, 33-6, a week later.

WMC thereby notched its eighth straight season triumph and extended its undefeated string to thirteen, thus taking undisputed possession of the Mason-Dixon conference championship.

Compliments of
J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

The Year In Review

FOOTBALL

Sept. 29	Gettysburg	13	6
Oct. 6	Randolph Macon	46	7
Oct. 13	Franklin & Marshall	13	7
Oct. 20	Dickinson	33	12
Oct. 27	Hampden-Sydney	20	15
Nov. 3	Johns Hopkins	33	6
Nov. 10	Drexel (Homecoming)	6	0
Nov. 10	Lebanon Valley	20	12
Nov. 17	Johns Hopkins	33	6

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4	Lebanon Valley	66	76
Dec. 8	Bucknell	72	88
Dec. 11	Navy	51	75
Dec. 11	Dickinson	74	70
Jan. 10	Mt. St. Mary's	68	49
Jan. 16	Catholic U.	66	67
Jan. 18	Washington College	72	71
Jan. 21	Mt. St. Mary's	57	42
Jan. 26	Johns Hopkins	67	53
Feb. 5	Baltimore U.	60	58
Feb. 9	Johns Hopkins	65	45
Feb. 12	Gettysburg	56	61
Feb. 13	Loyola	61	80
Feb. 19	Catholic U.	57	69
Feb. 23	Johns Hopkins	54	69
Feb. 26	Washington College	68	74
Feb. 28	Towson State	74	52
Mar. 1	Loyola	50	68

BASEBALL

Apr. 3	Towson State	7	5
Apr. 8	Mt. St. Mary's	12	11
Apr. 14	Newark College	6	1
Apr. 16	Penn State	4	9
Apr. 19	Catholic U.	6	3
Apr. 22	Loyola	2	10
Apr. 29	Catholic U.	5	0
Apr. 30	Drew	2	1
May 1	American U. (2)	14-19	0-2
May 3	Johns Hopkins	2	12
May 5	Loyola	3	10
May 10	Dickinson	7	12
May 13	Gettysburg	2	6
May 14	Mt. St. Mary's	5	4
May 15	Baltimore U.	6-3	5-21
May 17	Johns Hopkins	4	2

Behind the hard driving of seniors Chuck Hammaker, Walter Hart, and Art Press, the Green Terror basketball team finished the season last March 1 with a 8-10 conference record, winding up in sixth place.

After dropping the opener with Lebanon Valley, 76-66, the Western Maryland cagers ran into a hard charging Bucknell five and again were humbled, this time to the tune of 88-72.

Navy prevailed in the waks of Bucknell and, at Dahlgren Hall in Annapolis, handed the Terrors a 75-51 setback.



Retiring cager, Art Press

After being unsuccessful in these first three contests, the Green Terrors roared back to grab an impressive 74-70 cage thriller over Dickinson on the losers' court.

Following Christmas and New Year's, the Green basketballers started off in fine fashion by hanging a lopsided 68-49 defeat on a visiting Mount Saint Mary's quintet.

The hoopsters then traveled to Catholic University and dropped a 67-46 overtime thriller to the Cardinals. In this contest, Press and Hammaker contributed 27 and 25 points respectively to the losing cause.

On the heels of this game came another tilt which was decided by a single point. This time, however, the Terrors were victorious and toppled Washington College, 72-71. This victory was gained with less than 80 seconds remaining as Walt Hart dumped the clincher for the victors.

Western Maryland traveled to Mount Saint Mary's and again



Freshman Al Bopst

humbled the Mounties, this time to the count of 57-42 following the Washington College game.

As the old semester ended and the new began, Baltimore U. was engaged in two contests. In both of these, the Terrors emerged victorious, topping the Baltimoreans by 67-53 in the initial test and squeezing through to take the second game, 60-58.

Johns Hopkins next came to Gill Gymnasium and went home nursing the wounds of a 65-45 defeat. After a close first period, the Terrors simply ran away from the Blue Jays.

This victory was followed by a series of five losses for the Hill quint. These games were played with Gettysburg, Loyola, Catholic U., Johns Hopkins, and Washington College, in that order.

The losing string was snapped when the Western Marylanders ran roughshod over Towson State Teachers College at Gill Gym, 74-52. The last game of the 1951-52 season was played at Loyola, in which the Green and Gold dropped a 68-50 decision.

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Stickmen Topped Terror Nine Down Cindermen Show By Lehigh, 12-5, Hopkins Jays, 4-2; In Double Events To Close Season Faby Goes Distance

The stickmen of Western Maryland suffered their ninth straight defeat of the 1952 lacrosse season Saturday when the Lehigh team tumbled them to the tune of 12-5 in the final game of the schedule.

However, in the true fashion of this year's stick team, the Terrors were not to be taken easily. After a bad first half in which the Lehighmen were able to push across seven tallies to the losers' net, the WMC ten fought back to hold the opponents practically even during the two closing quarters. The game was highlighted in part by the goalie work of Barry Winkelman, Terror freshman from Friends' High School, who turned in a total of 28 saves during the contest. Mike Rentko led the Western Maryland attack, scoring twice, while Jack Armstrong, Don Radcliffe, and Howard Wagenblast each denied the net once for the Green and Gold.

For the visitors, Taylor led the parade with three goals, and was aided by Sheridan and Streuch, who each contributed two tallies.

Getting the jump on the home team, Lehigh, with its fast moving attack, was able to pile up a five-goal margin before the Terrors could count once. Western Maryland never fully recovered from the opening blast, in spite of the second half improvement.

Lehigh scored five times in the first period, twice in the second and third, and three times in the last quarter. WMC tallied one in the first, one in the third, and three in the fourth period.

The Terrors of Western Maryland College edged the Johns Hopkins nine in the final game of the season for both teams. At Homewood, the Green and Gold handed Charley Blades, ex Jay right-hander, his only defeat of the year by a count of 4-2.

For eight innings the Hillmen nursed along a 2-0 lead as a result of Charlie White's two-run single in the opening frame. The Hopkins nine, who were able to gather only four hits during the entire game, were nearly held in check by Ray Faby, Terror hurler, until the ninth inning when they denied the plate with two unearned tallies.

Blades, who, in spite of the loss, turned in a creditable performance, granted only five hits to the WMC batsmen. Of these, Lefty Kaufman was able to punch out two safeties and lead the rest of the hitters for the afternoon.

The game was marked by eight errors committed by both teams, of which the Terrors were guilty of three. In the bottom of the ninth, Faby ran into difficulty when Charley Blades doubled, and another batter passed. A Western Maryland error loaded the bases for the Jays, followed by another miscue which allowed two runs to score. But Faby bore down on the Hopkins batters and the rally was choked off, enabling the Green and Gold to finish the season with a record of nine wins and four losses in Mason Dixon play. The Hopkins club concluded their conference play with a record of five wins and three setbacks.

WEST MARYLAND					
	Ab	R	H	O	A
Pfeifer, ss	3	1	0	3	0
Urton, cf	3	0	0	0	2
Kaufman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
White, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Kelly, c	4	0	1	1	0
Shook, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wagner, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Shook, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Haines, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Faby, p	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	6

HOPKINS					
	Ab	R	H	O	A
Worshi, cf	5	1	1	3	2
Fortato, 2b	5	0	1	3	0
McGee, 1b	5	0	1	3	0
Migler, 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Wagner, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Mar, 1b	2	0	0	1	0
DeJong, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	31	2	7	27	11

Western Md. 2-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 2-4
Hopkins 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 2-2

Errors—Kaufman, Zimmerman, Haines, Weaver (3), DeJong, Blades. Runs batted in—White (2). Two-base hits—Kaufman, Blades. Stealer bases—Fortinato, Migler, Weaver, White. Sacrifices—Trion, Kelly on base—Western Maryland, 4; Hopkins, 12. Base on balls—Faby, 7; Blades, 10.

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Military Dept. Gives Rifle Team Medals

Six awards for various members of the Western Maryland rifle team were presented today by the Military Department at the final parade.

Fred Hubach received a gold medal for the highest average score of 264.2 in competition. Following him were John Clayton, who was awarded a silver medal for an average of 263.4, and Richard Titlow, who received a bronze medal for his mean score of 262.3.

Sgt. Pierre LaVoy, coach of the rifle team, also announced that the Sergeant's Medal for the outstanding freshman member of the team went to Fred Overholzer.

Dave Rhoads was awarded the PMS&T Medal for the most valuable team member and the Intrasquad Handicap Match cup went to Nick Gwynn.

During the regular drill period today, the rifle team members who received awards marched to the reviewing stand, after which the battalion passed in review.

Locker Room Lowdown

by Gus LaMar and George Gipe

Ferg Has A Lot To Work With; They'll Improve.

The record books have it down as a loss, but ask any member of the lacrosse team about that game against Delaware, May 7; chances are he'll tell you Western Maryland should have won. The Terrors had the scoring tied at 5-5 when the final gun went off. Then the Blue Hens went on to take the game, 7-5, in two overtime periods. Any score card will show that.

By talking to various people, reading a few newspaper stories, and scanning the total sheet, we've pieced together some facts that seem to account for the goal that gave the WMC stickmen their toughest-to-take loss of the current campaign.

With the score tied in the last quarter, Terror attackman John Fraberg flipped an easy ball at Delaware goalie Morris' net. The dust spouted up, both officials held up their arms to signal a goal, and Western Maryland fans sent up a cheer. Then, about two seconds later, the referee nearest the Blue Hens reversed his decision: the ball wasn't in the goal. That the ball went into extra periods. Demoralized after that, the Green and Gold couldn't help letting two more get around their goal-tender, battered Barry Winkelman, in the overtimes.

If Trabant's shot had been good, WMC would have been able to hang in a well-deserved win that Wednesday. Controversy, though not so fervent now, still goes on about the whole thing. One story has it that Delaware's Morris admitted immediately that the goal was good. And there's another angle—something about a hole in the net. Whatever caused the man in the striped shirt to change his mind ruined the day for the Terrors.

It was a tough one to lose.

But that's not all the boys down at the Gardens are talking about these nights. Coach Bruce Ferguson's WMC could have done better this season, but on the other hand, they could have done worse. Much worse. Consider the fact that only four-fifths of the first string players had ever played lacrosse before last month. Consider the fact that only about five varsity players wore a green and gold jersey in '51.

Starting in the middle of March, Ferguson was faced with the problem of rebuilding a team around half-dozen veterans, such as defensemen Dave Rhoads, Dick Eline, and Ed Crawford, midfielders Soup Campbell and John Mallonee, and attackmen Don Radcliffe and Howard Wagenblast. Helping to lift Ferg's goal somewhat were experienced freshmen Winkelman and Towson High's Jack Armstrong. These crasse-wise men, plus a sizeable turnout of novice freshmen and football players, have fought hard every step of the way in every game, but they just haven't had the breaks. What they lack in tricks and secrets of the trade, they make up in fight and spirit. The fans who have watched the home games might have been often disappointed with the score, but they won't deny they've seen school spirit at its best. It makes you glad to be on their side.

As far as future teams, the potential is there. Most of the '52 varsity still have a long way to go in their college careers. Give the boys some more experience in playing together as a team.

They'll come through. You watch and see.

HOLES IN THE WALL

WMC will lose two lacrosse-playing seniors this year through graduation: Crawford and Eline. Big Elmer Richards will graduate next February, as will Paul Thromberg.

Eleven fourth year men will be missing from the grid roster next fall. Mitch Tullai, Paul Welliver, Steve Pupa, Vic Makovitch, John Molesworth, Walt Hart, Don Phillips, Mike Chirigos, Ira Zepp, Otts Shearer, and Jim Marsh will all receive diplomas this month.



Lacrosse Coach Ferguson... Most of his boys will be back next spring.

VISITORS, VARSITIES, ETC. . . . Loyola went on to win the Mason-Dixon golf crown at Hillsdale last week after playing off a tied 649 with Western Maryland. Jim Pelisek won the medal with a 36-hole score of 155. WMC's captain Ed Coffman finished sixth with a 161, just behind Al Treveathan's 160.

John Hopkins' linksmen carried 657: American U. 693; and Baltimore U. 715. Catholic U. and Randolph Macon didn't enter full teams.

Catonsville High alumni on the Hill felt pretty good about their alma mater's atack squad copping the Baltimore County League lacrosse championship last week. C.H.S. took a 9-5 decision over Towson, their first straight win against no losses.

HUBER MEN
Deserving literally tons and barrels of praise for a fine exhibition of competitive golf is the Western Maryland College linksmen under Dr. Milton Huber. They command the distinction of holding the best record in wins and losses in spring sports this year.

Much credit for the fine 8-2 log goes to Dr. Huber, who has given generously of his time and energy to build a winning squad. If we remember correctly, he predicted at the start of the season that the Western Maryland golf team of 1952 would be the best the school's ever seen . . . and they are just that. The fellows on the squad think very highly of their coach and give him a large amount of credit for the splendid season.

The linksmen will lose through graduation Ward Glabby, Maynard Fones, Paul Welliver, and Don Phillips. . . . Around next year will be Al Treveathan, who made a fine showing in the Mason-Dixon tourney, Bob Stedman, Jim Marshall, Dick Hill, and team captain Ed Coffman, playing number one. Ed possesses the lowest average on the team, and next spring will be playing his third consecutive season in the top slot. Coffman says he considers the fourth hole the toughest par on the college course.

HILL MAN
Dick Hill, versatile member of the links squad, seems to be getting a lot of attention from golf followers, and not undeservedly. . . . Dick is a first semester freshman from Iowa, but now resides in Silver Spring, Md. He didn't lose a match all year in regular play, and just missed by two strokes tying the amateur record on the "WMC golf course. He's quiet, methodical, and a genuine student of the game.

MANN MAN
Sam Mann, lacrosse freshman on the Terror squad, scored his second goal of the year in the recent Loyola game. He'll be looking for many more, his only regret being that his girl friend didn't witness the first goal he tallied.

PHEW!
Closest golf match in many seasons occurred this year when Ward Glabby by hole out a wedge shot on the 15th green to give the Green and Gold a 6-4 victory.



will bathe the drooping spirits in delight, beyond the bliss of dreams

Milton's Counsel

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?

5¢



ACP Poll Of Student Opinion

By Roland Fleischer, Survey Editor

Majority Favors Honor System, Disavows Work Of Acheson

(ACP)—Most American college students approve of the idea of an honor system for their school, although students at the larger universities tend to think such a system impractical.

The honor system is used in many schools. Students are on their honor not to cheat on tests and examinations, and they are not checked by proctors.

A cross-section of the nation's students was asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the honor system for your school?

Here are the answers:

	National	WMC
1. Approve	62%	72%
2. Disapprove	33%	26%
3. No opinion	3%	0%
4. Other	2%	2%

Those who approve sometimes feel the school administration is underestimating its students. "We're not children," says a Junior at River Falls State Teachers College, Wisconsin. "We would prove ourselves if most trust were shown in us."

And a senior taking business at Becker Junior College, Mass., agrees: "I think if students are treated in this way, they will develop their honor and integrity."

But the more cynical side is expressed by a coed at Hope College, Michigan. "It wouldn't work here," she says, "—due to the former education of the students and their general inability to think for themselves."

Two opposing views as to just how the system should work are voiced at a coed at Colorado A & M and a student at Iowa State Teachers College.

Says the coed: "It had to be started with freshman, it is hard to break what has been started in upperclassmen."

Says the Iowa: "This (honor system) will be desirable at the graduate level, or after you have a more select group."

In the same poll students were asked: In your college career, do you recall ever having seen a student copy an answer from another student's paper, or in some other way break an examination rule?

The answers:

	National	WMC
1. Yes	75%	88%
2. No	22%	10%
3. No reply	3%	2%

ACHESON: A CONTESTED FIGURE

About one in every three college students hasn't made up his mind about Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Of the other two-thirds, a slight majority disapproves of the job Acheson is doing.

Many of the comments run something like this: "I don't know a thing about it;" "Don't know all the facts;" "Haven't paid much attention lately." A cross-section of American college students were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the job Secretary of State Dean Acheson is doing? Here are the results:

	National	WMC
1. Approve	30%	30%
2. Disapprove	33%	40%
3. No opinion	34%	28%
4. Other	3%	2%

Graduate students tend to be more decided than other students. Only 18 per cent of them have "no opinion," as compared with 36 per cent of the freshmen. Forty-two per cent of the graduate students approve of Acheson.

"He's selling out our government to the Communists," says a Business Junior from Kansas State Teachers College.

But another Junior, from Huntington College thinks Acheson is "doing a good job in the face of many problems. Any secretary of state will not receive the wholehearted support of the country."

A coed at Northern Oklahoma Junior college thinks Acheson "has catered too much to the 'mink coat' crowd." And a future teacher at Middle Tennessee college disapproves and adds, "Where there is so much smoke, there is bound to be some fire."

Col. Redfield Commends ROTC Unit On Inspection

The remarks of the team upon completing the annual formal inspection of this unit on May 6 were highly complimentary in respect to student performance. The caliber of military courtesy displayed, the evidence of excellent general military knowledge as brought out in the classroom sessions and the superior parade presented for the visitors were a credit to the College, to the ROTC Detachment and to you as individual students. You have my sincere thanks and commendation for your excellent work.

ROBERT S. REDFIELD
Lt. Col. Infantry
PMS & T

GED Results Explained

(Continued from page 1)
than 70% of national scores), whereas 63 women averaged 51.1 correct (better than 58% of national scores).

It may be of interest that the scores used to determine the national norms mentioned were accumulated from students taking specific social studies courses, and that scores of students who failed the course were not included in the norms. It is clear that the Western Maryland scores, secured from the entire sophomore class, would have compared even more favorably with national norms if these norms had been based on equally unselected scores.

Certain facts about the local test are worth study. The high score (78) was made by a science major who has taken six hours of social studies; the low score (26) was made by a social studies major who has taken twelve hours in three social studies (most of this work not at Western Maryland).

The highest 25 students in the test averaged 13 hours and 22 points in social studies courses; the lowest 25 averaged 9 hours and 8 points. The highest group averaged 125 in the A.C.E. Psychological Test taken in Freshman Week; the lowest group averaged 104. The college average is usually about 110 (despite these data, the two highest psychological scores among the 50 students were made by students among the bottom 25 of the Social Studies Test).

Thirteen of the top 25 are majors in social studies (5 in History, 5 in Economics, 2 in Political Science, 1 in Sociology); of the other 12, 4 are in Mathematics, 3 in Science, 2 in Philosophy and Religion, 2 in English, 1 in Art.

Only 4 of the bottom 25 are in social studies (2 in Economics, 2 in Sociology); the other 21 are distributed as follows: 5 in English, 4 in Science, 3 in Home Economics, 3 in Mathematics, 3 in Music, 1 in French, 1 in Art, 1 indeterminate.

Performance on this G.E.D. social studies test is clearly affected by sex and psychological factor (19 of the high 25 people were men; only 2 of the high 25 were not above the college average in psychological score). However, the next-highest score was made by a woman and the lowest score by a man.

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Looking For Something To Do

Exam Schedule

Wednesday, May 21
Senior classes end 1:35 p. m.
All classes end 5:05 p. m.
Thursday, May 22
Exams

AM—ATTS (Seniors only)
PM—2MWF (All students)

Friday, May 23
Exams

AM—1MWF (All students)
PM—(Seniors only)

Econ. 402
Eng. 305
Eng. 102-I
Fren. 304
Greek 101
H. Ec. 102
H. Ec. 102
H. Ec. 202
Phys. 302
Psy. 310
Soc. 402

Saturday, May 24
Exams (All students)

AM—2TTS
PM—1MWF

Monday, May 26
Exams (All students)

AM—3TTS
PM—1TTS

Tuesday, May 27
Exams

AM
Art 212
Biol. 302
Eng. 332
Fren. 302
H. Ec. 404
H. Ec. 408
Latin 202
Rel. 202

PM—3MWF (All students)

Wednesday, May 28
No exams

Thursday, May 29
Exams

AM—Biol. 102, 104
PM—4TTS (Underclassmen only)

Friday, May 30
Exams (Underclassmen only)

AM
Econ. 402
Eng. 305
Eng. 102-I
Fren. 304
Greek 101
H. Ec. 102
H. Ec. 202
Phys. 302
Psy. 310
Soc. 402

END OF SECOND SEMESTER!

College Calendar

Wednesday, May 21
Recital, Music Hall, 4:25 p. m.
Thursday, May 22
Art Exhibit, Art Studio.
Choir Dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday, May 25
Sunday Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, May 26
Seminary Baccalaureate, Baker Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 27
Seminary Commencement, Baker Chapel, 4:00 p. m.
Friday, May 30
Commencement Play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Senior Weekend Active

(Continued from page 1)
the evening will bring the day's activities to a close.

This year the Alumni Association is giving a special senior banquet on May 28 at 7 p. m. At this time the alumni officers will induct the senior class into the association. The speaker for the banquet will be Robert Floyd Cromwell, a Western Maryland graduate. Mr. Cromwell is State Supervisor of High Schools. Also, awards will be given to the man and woman judged by the Alumni Awards Committee to be outstanding citizens on campus.

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WED., THUR., MAY 21, 22
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
Jose Ferrar Kim Hunter

FRI., SAT., MAY 23, 24
THE MARRYING KIND
Judy Holiday Aldo Ray

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 25, 26, 27
RANCHO NOTORIOUS
(Technicolor)

Marlene Dietrich Arthur Kennedy

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 28, 29, 30, 31
WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
(Technicolor)

Susan Hayward David Wayne

SUN., MON., TUES., JUNE 1, 2, 3, RED MOUNTAIN
(Technicolor)

Alan Ladd Elizabeth Scott

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.

Sunday Matinee: 2 and 4 p. m.
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

FRI., SAT., MAY 23, 24
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 25, 26, 27
THE RED BALL EXPRESS
Jeff Chandler Alex Nicol

MAY 28, 29
THEATRE CLOSED

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