



Vol. 15, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 23, 1937

Campus and Faculty Changes Announced By College Dean

New Faculty Members To Replace Retiring Professors In Four Departments
Of The College

L. FORREST FREE NEW DEAN OF MEN

According to the announcement of Dean Samuel B. Schofield, there have been five changes in personnel. All of the changes came as the result of resignations.

Mr. Forrest Free, a graduate of Lafayette College, is taking the place left open by the resignation of Dean Frederic F. Miller. Mr. Free holds a Master of Arts degree from Lafayette and has done two years of graduate study at New York University. In the field of student personnel work. He has taught at West Chester State Teachers College, and Hofstra College, affiliated with New York University. In each case his teaching subject was mathematics and his work was also in the office of the Dean of Men.



DEAN SCHOFIELD

Miss Carrison To Teach

In the Home Economics Department, the place left open by the resignation of Miss Avery will be filled by Miss Clara Carrison. Miss Carrison is a graduate of the Western Illinois State Teachers College and holds the degree of Master of Arts from the State University of Iowa. She has had ten years teaching experience in the high schools of the state of Illinois.

Miss Kathleen Moore, a graduate of Western Maryland College, succeeds Mrs. Hamrick in the dining hall as dietitian. Miss Moore, after finishing her course at Johns Hopkins in 1934, remained at the hospital in the office of the dietitian. She was acting assistant dietitian from January 1 until September 1, when she resigned to take over her new duties.

Miss Bertha Adkins, new Dean of Women, will have as her assistant Miss Catherine Trawick who will also act as an assistant instructor in English. Miss Trawick is a graduate of Converse College and holds the Master of Arts degree from Duke University. She has taught at Duke University and Shorter College. In both positions she has also worked in the office of the Dean of Women.

Miss Wyman Leaves

Miss Jessie Campbell succeeds Miss Pauline Wyman as Instructor in Biology and Chemistry. Miss Campbell is a graduate of the University of Washington and holds the degree of Master of Arts from Radcliffe College. Her teaching experience has been in the high schools of the state of Oregon.

Carroll Inn has been closed to the public and will be used as a dormitory for women faculty members. Smith Hall will continue to be used as a dormitory. Practice pianos will be placed there for the convenience of music students.

A new office in the parlor of the old Main Building has been placed at the disposal of the Gold Bug. The old office is being used by the committee in charge of the \$250,000 building fund campaign.

OWEN-DELONG NUPTIALS
HELD IN BAKER CHAPEL

Miss Ethel Owen and Mr. Alfred DeLong, members of the faculty of Western Maryland College, were married in Baker Chapel on July 31. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong have taken up their residence in Westminster.

Campaign For Building Fund Gets Under Way

\$250,000 To Be Used To Build Dormitory For Men, Field House And Library Addition

A building appeal for \$250,000 has been launched by the Board of Trustees of the College. President Holloway reported to the annual meeting that approximately \$75,000 was already available in cash and pledges for the project.

The funds will be used to build a new men's dormitory, a field house and an addition to the present library building. The men's dormitory will take care of one hundred and forty students and will include a lounge and game rooms. The exact location is yet to be determined, although it is expected to be placed on the other side of the Seminary.

The field house, for which plans have been completed for two years, will also be built from the funds gathered from this campaign.

The new wing to the library building will provide for an extra floor, which will be approached from the new pathway through the arch. The present first floor of the building, as well as the floor now used by the library together with a wing added thereto, will be used for library purposes. This will triple the library space and double the room now available for administrative offices.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 27-7:15 P. M.—First meeting of the Faculty in McDaniel Hall Lounge.
Sept. 28-1:00 P. M.—Seventy-first session begins. Registration of new students.
Sept. 28-Oct. 1—Freshman Week.
Oct. 1-1:00 P. M.—Registration of returning students.
Oct. 2-8:10 A. M.—Daily schedule begins.
Oct. 5-10:00 A. M.—Alumni Hall—Convocation

National Symphony To Play Here Again

Famous Orchestra To Appear In Alumni Hall November 1, Under Dr. Hans Kindler

A return engagement of the National Symphony Orchestra, after its very successful performance at Alumni Hall last year, has been announced for the evening of Thursday, November 1.

Although last year was the first time such a musical organization had appeared at Western Maryland College, the reception it received evidently warranted the orchestra's re-appearance.

Highly praised at the conclusion of its season last year, the orchestra returns more widely known as a result of several long road trips throughout the eastern part of the United States and certain cities in Canada.

Dr. Hans Kindler, the orchestra's conductor, appeared during the past summer season as guest conductor at the Robin Hood Dell concerts in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Special student tickets priced at twenty-five cents will be available, while the general public will be admitted for one dollar.

Seventy-First Session Begins Next Tuesday, September 28

Annual Freshman Week And Special Orientation Program Arranged By Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dean of Freshmen

LETTER PRESENTED TO FRESHMEN

Opening the seventy-first session of Western Maryland College, the thirteenth annual orientation week will begin Tuesday, September 28. Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen and professor of biology, has arranged the orientation program.

R. O. T. C. Unit Spends Six Weeks In Camp

Western Marylanders Carry Off Camp Honors In Boxing And Company Honors In Pistol

Western Maryland student officers carried off honors in the camp period held this summer from June 18 to July 29 at Fort Washington.

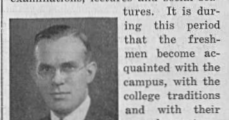
Five boxing championships out of the eight classes were won by Western Marylanders, with Norvin Gompf, "Peck" Martin, "Itchy" Andrews, "Peck" Slayman, and "Tony" Ortenzi winning respectively every class from 145 pounds through heavyweight division.

Charley Baer was named as the honor man of the company, and Frank Malone won the pistol championship of the company.

Major Shepherd, of the faculty, acted as platoon leader, while Sergeant Lavin was the 1st sergeant of the company.

The following men attended the camp session: Allgier, Adriance, Balish, Baumgardner, Baer, Martin, Moore, Ortenzi, Sadowski, Malone, Hood, Lavin, Fortman, McKnight, Church, Lesh, Gompf, Cline, Simmons, Timmons, Hendrickson, Watkins, Nelson, Slayman, and Reckord.

The schedule for the week includes placement tests, physical and medical examinations, lectures and social features. It is during this period that the freshmen become acquainted with the campus, with the college traditions and with their own classmates.



DEAN BERTHOLF

This also affords the freshmen a brief respite before the upper classmen return and provides for greater facility in registering the old students when they do come back.

On hand to acquaint the frosh with their new surroundings will be the administration, the faculty, the student government, and the cabinets of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Dean Bertholf's annual letter to the freshmen follows:

To the Class of 1941:
Off to college! What a mass of meaning is packed into those three words: what fulfillment of dreams, what surmounting of obstacles, what hopes and ambitions, what uncertainty and perplexity and little tuggings at the heart strings.

Well, college life will, of course, be different in many respects from what most of you have experienced heretofore, and yet not so greatly different. There will still be eating and playing and studying and sleeping to do, only with slightly different emphasis on the one or the other. At Western Maryland we try to make such transitions as are necessary gradual and natural. That is one purpose of "Freshman Week". You are allowed to come a few days ahead of the others and in the process of getting acquainted with the campus and the faculty you can wear off the first stages of "greenness" unobserved and unembarrassed.

Speaking in the name of the entire group of faculty and older students who will be your hosts during these first days, I bid you welcome. All we ask is that you come with a willingness to adapt yourselves, a seriousness of purpose, some intellectual curiosity, a desire to be loyal to the ideals of Western Maryland, and to throw yourselves wholeheartedly into the work of each day. In the great words of Goethe, "Wo du bist, sei aller"—"Wherever you are, be wholly there."

Sincerely yours,
LLOYD M. BERTHOLF,
Dean of Freshmen.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

September 28 To October 1

Tuesday
1:00 to 5:00, and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Registration and room assignments (Office of Registrar and Office of Deans of Men and Women, respectively)
6:00 Dinner (College Dining Room, Science Hall)

Wednesday
(Note: Bring pencil and notebook and take complete notes on all addresses and discussions)
8:20 Service of Worship—led by Dean Little (Baker Chapel)
8:45 Address of Welcome—President Holloway (Baker Chapel)
9:15 Announcements and Assignment to Advisers—Dean Bertholf
9:30 English Placement Test (Science Hall)

11:15 Filling out of official questionnaires: men (Room 22—Sc. Hall) women (YWCA Room—McDaniel Hall)
11:30 Campus Problems: men—Dean Free (Room 22—Sc. Hall) women, Dean Adkins (YWCA)
12:15 Luncheon (Day students included)
1:15 Reading Test (Science Hall)
2:30 Student Activities: men—Mr. Ortenzi, Mr. Stevens (Rm. 22—Sc. H.) women—Miss Gosnell, Miss Coppage (YWCA)
3:00 Placement tests for those who expect to take French: initials A and B—Dr. Mumme (28-Sc. H.); initials L and M—Miss Snader (27-Sc. H.)

3:30 a) Meeting of those who are applying for aid under the NYA (Rm. L—Lewis H.)
b) Tour of buildings for those not otherwise engaged

(meet under porch of Smith Hall)
4:00 Tour of buildings, for those who could not go at 3:30 (Meet under porch of Smith Hall)
6:00 Dinner (boarding students only)
6:30 College Songs and Yells
8:00 Reception to the Class of 1941 (Girl's Gymnasium, Blanche Ward Hall)

Thursday
8:15 Psychological Test (Sc. Hall)
9:50 College and Religion—Dean Little (Smith Hall)
10:20 The Choice of Courses in Relation to Future Vocation—Dean Isanogle (Smith Hall)
10:50 Open discussion on the choice of courses—led by Dean Schofield (Smith Hall)
11:15 a) Conferences of advisers with their advisees (see directory)
b) Conferences of music students with Miss Gesner (Faculty Parlor)
c) Continuation of French tests: initials C to G—Dr. Munn (29, SC. H.) initials N to S—Miss Snader (27, SC. H.)

12:20 Lunch (day students included)
1:00 a) Continuation of conferences with advisers
b) Continuation of French tests: initials H to K—Dr. Munn (29, SC. H.) initials T to Z—Miss Snader (27, SC. H.)
2:15 a) Men: Enrollment for courses (second floor, Science Hall)
b) Women: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library)

3:15 a) Men: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library)
b) Women: Enrollment for courses (second floor, Science Hall)

5:30 Outdoor supper (day students included): men in charge of the YMCA cabinet; (meet under Smith Hall porch); women in charge of the YWCA cabinet; (meet in front of McDaniel Hall)

Friday
8:20 Getting started Right—Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)
9:00 Athletics and Physical education: men—Professor Speir, Coach Havens (Levine Hall); women—Miss Parker, Miss Todd (YWCA)
9:20 Men: The ROTC—Major MacLaughlin (Levine Hall)
9:30 a) Men: medical examinations—Professor Speir and the Military Department (Levine Hall)
b) Women: medical examinations—Dr. Ballard, Miss Isanogle, Women's Infirmary

12:20 Lunch (Boarding students only)
1:15 Continuation of Medical examinations

N. B. Saturday at 8:10 A. M. the regular schedule of classes begins. Sunday at 9:15 A. M. Sunday School in Baker Chapel (attendance invited). Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Morning Worship in the various churches of Westminster (start a good habit). Sunday at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship in Alumni Hall (attendance required of boarding students.)

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GOLD
BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Welcome Freshmen

Contrary to the custom of past years, the *Gold Bug* has no advice to offer to the class of 1941. Freshmen, it has been observed, can learn best through experience. The *Gold Bug* bids the class of 1941 welcome to Western Maryland, and may its stay be both happy and fruitful.

American Neutrality

The decision of the United States government to evacuate its citizens from Shanghai, and to no longer guarantee the safety of American property in Shanghai, has aroused protests from several interested groups of citizens. Foremost among these groups are the American citizens residing in Shanghai, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the American Legion.

These groups are all interested in preserving inviolate American citizens and interests in foreign lands. Such interest can be understood and even sympathized with, but when it may result in war between the United States and a foreign country, it cannot be condoned.

The United States should evacuate its citizens in Shanghai and the rest of China, and should withdraw its troops from China. Their presence in China is a constant menace to American peace, and the American Government cannot be held responsible for them if they remain in China. This may seem to be harsh treatment for the many who remain in China, but it is better that this few suffer than that millions shall be killed in another world war.

Therefore it is quite proper that the United States maintain a neutral attitude toward the belligerents and do as little as possible to aggravate the situation. Withdrawal from Shanghai would be a step in the right direction.

Chicago Police

For many years now, the Chicago police force has been celebrated for its brutal and inefficient methods. Last May, another chapter was added to the history of the so called police force of America's racketeer town on Lake Michigan.

The unwarranted brutality of the Chicago police last Memorial Day, leads one to suspect that the personnel of that force is none too select. One might go a step further and suggest that they differ very little from the racketeers upon whom they are supposed to war. The fact is that for many years past, according to available evidence, the Chicago police have warred on labor. It was not the Chicago police who arrested and convicted Al Capone; it was the U. S. Treasury Department. It was the Chicago police who murdered and wounded decent, respectable laborers engaged in picketing, while the racketeers ran rampant in Chicago. The use of the police to combat labor in Chicago was and is inexcusable. It has been proven through moving pictures that the police were to blame for the massacre that took place on Memorial Day.

It is time that the more decent element of Chicago wakes up to the fact that something be done about its municipal government, particularly its police force. It is to the best interest of the whole country that the Chicago police force be cleaned up.

Spain

After eighteen months the bloody struggle in Spain continues apace. "Butcher" Franco's armies continue to overwhelm northern Spain while he prepares a new offensive against Madrid.

Why has Franco thus far been comparatively successful in his war against the Madrid Government? The answer must be looked for in the persons of the greater economies in Europe, Hitler and Mussolini. Without their support in the form of men, money, and munitions, Franco would never have been able to wage war as long as he has.

It has therefore become necessary that the outbreak of Italy and Germany be curbed. For too many years now have they menaced the peace of the world with their bluffs. It will not take much longer for them to strain the patience of the other world powers. And when they do strain that patience too far, then Hitler and Mussolini will never do any more bluffing.

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

One of the most interesting and authentic books on William Randolph Hearst is *Imperial Hearst* by Francis Lundberg.

Mr. Lundberg leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader as to which side of the Hearst question he espouses. In a convincing exposure of Hearst and his methods, he reduces the character of the newspaper magnate to the lowest common denominator, and that is very low and very common indeed.

Starting with Hearst's younger days, Lundberg traces his history to the present. The exposure of Hearst's methods of building newspaper circulation leaves one with a very sour taste in the mouth. Hearst is convicted of deceit, fraud, racketeering, and other misdemeanors too numerous to mention. Hearst's manipulation of his newspaper stocks, according to Lundberg, approaches very close to the fraudulent. His chain of some twenty papers, however, is the largest in the country, even though its financial base is weak.

Hearst's continuous shift of policy is due, according to the writer, to his desire to enhance the value of his empire holdings in the United States and foreign countries. He was among those responsible for the aggravation of relations between the United States and Spain in 1898, to the point where a rupture occurred. His circulation war with Pulitzer and his yellow journalistic tactics cannot be condoned on any grounds, for they were among the factors which involved us in the imperialistic war of 1898.

Once more in 1916, Hearst was eager for a war. He was opposed to the United States entering the World War, for he was pro-Germanic, but he urged war with Mexico. Hearst's holdings in Mexico included millions of acres of rich farming and ranching land and rich mining interests. Annexation of northern Mexico by the United States would have doubled the value of his Mexican holdings.

Today Hearst might not be averse to beholding a war between the United States and Japan. A war in the Pacific would increase the value of his Peruvian copper mines tremendously. Readers of the Hearst papers can perceive that Hearst is strongly anti-Japanese.

Today, the Hearst newspapers receive an annual sum of \$400,000 from Germany for supplying to Herr Hitler all American news relating to Germany. In addition to this, it would seem that Hitler is receiving his money's worth, for the Hearst newspapers are definitely pro-Germanistic.

Upon reviewing Hearst's career and his newspaper tactics, it is possible to say that the Hearst newspapers are used for the selfish interests of one man, William Randolph Hearst. Hearst's policies, selfish, demagogic, anti-democratic, and reactionary, can hold no weight, no significance for any intelligent person.

The educational experiment getting under way at St. John's is one that should interest everyone. St. John's appears to be determined to give this experiment a complete trial. Its success or failure will be decided in time, although whether it is a success or failure may be merely a matter of opinion. At any rate, St. John's deserves the best wishes for success of all those interested in educational advancement in this country.

We wonder how the controversy raging about Senator Black will end. It is evident to any intelligent and liberal observer that the Senator has a consistently good record in the Senate. It is possible that he may have been a Klan member at one time, although we would prefer to think not, but, why the Hearst newspapers, the most reactionary in the country, should object we cannot see. The Hearst newspapers have a record of deceit, fraud, and prejudice seldom equaled in this country. Their stand on the matter should be completely ignored. Black may yet turn out to be a jurist of the highest ability.

Students Organize W. M. C. Chemistry Club

To Be Composed of Seniors And Juniors Active In Work of Chemistry Department

In May, 1937, a group of junior chemistry students organized the Chemistry Club. Official recognition was obtained and the group met on May 24. Eugene Cronin was elected president, *pro tem*, and Robert McKnight was elected secretary, *pro tem*. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of ideas concerning organization of the club.

A committee composed of Robert McKnight, chairman, Eleanor Taylor, Everett Jones, and John Lavin was appointed to present a rough draft of a constitution for discussion at the next meeting of the club.

The club has been organized for the purpose of giving students in Chemistry an opportunity to meet and discuss problems which arise in their course of study, to listen to outside speakers who can acquaint them with the vocational opportunities in the various fields of Chemistry, and to keep up with modern developments in chemistry and allied sciences through papers presented by members of the club.

The club will be composed of juniors and seniors active in the Department of Chemistry. Others interested in Chemistry are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

CAMPUS LEADERS



ANTHONY ORTENZI

"Tony"—Leader, athlete, student, and gentleman.

He has the respect and liking of all of his acquaintances—both male and female.

His record speaks for itself. Tony is captain of the football and boxing teams and manager of the basketball team. Last spring he was elected president of the Student Government and Business Manager of the Aloha. An outstanding member of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, he represents that club on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Tony's smile and infectious laugh are indications of good humor, which play an important part in the makeup of his pleasing personality.

More than these, Tony is a true friend who can be relied upon in any crisis. Versatility, dependability, and sincerity are the keynote of a splendid, straightforward character.

1891 DIRT

A member of '95, observed not long since, that her tea tasted like "consecrated 19e."

We hope the staff who edited the last issue of the paper has not laid aside its pen, or thrown away its blotter, for we assure them we are not by any means inclined to pick them up, but will provide new ones for our own use. They might make use of them in some other branch of journalism, or else even condescend to use them for letter writing.

Miss——, '95, says she has a "Stone" in her eye.

SNOOPINGS

Ah—another year rolls around—another season for guys and gals, gibbering and guffaws, giggles and groans—picked pigs-feet or what have you? Once more the wind will whistle around the Hill, and harvest moons shed their silver light over the rolling campus, — jittered underclassmen patch their broken hearts, and set out for new conquests,—anxious professors send rush orders for yellow quiz paper. Once more we'll watch antics of vengeful sophs and ambitious freshmen. Once more your meandering reporter brings you snoopings from vacation points of interest.

Our little tennis star, Georgie Grier set the pace in Benson, Maryland. I wonder how he got along with eight girls working in a diner next to his service station, each and every one nicer than the first (except the one who worked the night shift and who weighed no less than two hundred and fifty-nine). But after all—George always did go for everything in a big way.

Romeo Calbreath is still toddling along after Kitty Jockel. But what about that week-end in Wilmington? "Mike" held his own—but we still have hopes for Sam.

We thought the Martin-Gomp clipper was flying safely on a non-stop flight but, whether it was engine trouble or heavy fog—nevertheless, there was quite a crash-up. Hazel hailed out successfully, winding up with "Doc" Coleman at Rehoboth Beach. Not certain of "Peck's" condition, we'll just say—

Here lies "Peck".
Had a wreck.
Broke his heart,
Not his neck.
He got the gong.
It wasn't long
Till he sighed and said,
"She done me wrong."

Cupid's bow and arrow certainly kept a jump ahead of modern warfare. Every night the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Washington saw Frank Malone deliver sweet letters to his Madelyn. But we warn you, Frank—beware of ambitious freshmen!! Cupid might choose a new target and there's always the chance it will make a bull's eye.

Permit me to revive and revise an ancient bit of poetry—all for Cumberland

"Twiggie" had a little lamb,
She always called it "Red."
She went to school—got another
This one she called "Ted."

"Ted" or "Red"—it made no dif
Until their paths did cross.

"Ted" or "Red"—they fit and fought
But "Twiggie" still was boss.
The fight went on—neither won
Neither would alone.

They both gave up—each went his way.
Now "Twiggie" stands alone.

Moral (for women)—Beware of professional football players.

The Hagerstown pilot now seems to be one of Charlie Bear's favorite roads—the reason being none other than Mary Lou Rockwell. Snoopings reveal that they are definitely that-away about each other. Oh graduation—where is thy sting?

With "Perish" Volkart and "Stevie" Newman, both attending summer school, I'll wager there was a bit of sisterly two-timing somewhere.

Well, folks, since all good things must end, I'll just say

Upper classmen—Welcome!
Freshmen—beware!
Everybody—
Be Good

THE SNOOPER.

Bowden: We examined it from one end to the other, from Alpha to Omega.

Bennett: Oh, Cale, don't go to talking any of your Latin around here.

There is a Sophomore who Longs to lose Miss W.—n.

Turner recently decided that children are immaterial wealth.

Wanted: A supply of fishing tackle to get the flies out of the gravity.

Terror Team To Open Season In Night Contest With Marshall

GAME TO BE PLAYED IN FAIRFIELD STADIUM UNDER LIGHTS

Coach Havens and his Green Terrors will journey to Huntington, West Virginia to tussle with the "Big Green" team of Marshall College in the opening game of the season on October 1. The contest will be played under lights and is the first of its kind to be scheduled in the three years Coach Havens has been at the helm of Western Maryland football. The last game in which the Green and Gold performed under the lights was against Duquesne during the 1933 season under "Dick" Harlow.

Marshall College is not a stranger to Western Maryland football. In 1932 a Harlow coached eleven battled the Green and White to a 13-13 tie.

The 1936 record of the West Virginia team shows a total of six wins, three defeats and one tie. The victories were over such teams as Ohio Wesleyan and Dayton University. The strong West Virginia Wesleyan aggregation, conqueror of Duquesne, was held to six points. Coach Cam Henderson has a high scoring outfit, rolling up 314 points in ten games last year. The West Virginians play a wide open game with numerous passes and laterals in their attack.

This year's team is reported to be a vast improvement over Coach Henderson's 1936 eleven, and followers of the "Big Green" team are looking forward to an undefeated season.

FROSH FOOTBALLERS TO REPORT OCT. 4

All freshmen who intend to play football will report to the supply room in Owings Hall Monday, October 4, to draw equipment. Coach Lathrop urges all candidates to report at this time.

COMING STAR



JOE DRUGASH

"Jumpin' Joe" came through as a soph last year and will be closely watched in the opener with Marshall.

CLIFF LATHROP NAMED TO COACH FROSH TEAM

Will Also Assist Havens With Varsity Backs

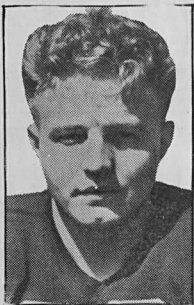


LATHROP

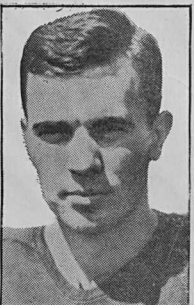
"Cliff" Lathrop, Co-Captain of the 1936 Green Terror Team has been appointed by Head Coach Charley Havens to direct the freshmen football forces for the coming season. Cliff needs no introduction to Western Marylanders. In his senior year he topped off a grand career as a Terror back by capturing the State scoring title as well as being placed on the honorary All-Maryland team for the second consecutive year.

Besides coaching the frosh footballers, Cliff will tote the pigskin again for the Baltimore Orioles in the Dixie League.

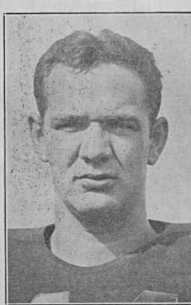
Terror Tackle Trio



STEVE RADATOVITCH



JOE OLEAIR



PAUL HORNER

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

No Breathers For Terrors This Year

When the Green Terrors trot onto the field at Huntington to face Marshall College on October 1st, they will be facing the hardest and toughest schedule that any Green and Gold eleven has faced. From the opening game right on through the season there is not a Saturday on which the Havensmen will face a "breather". It is a truly "big time" schedule. For the past two years the opening contests with Shenandoah have turned into track meets with the Terror backs running wild. This season the outlook is just the reverse. Marshall has what Coach Charley Havens terms "one of the toughest teams on our schedule". With this in view the Terrors will have to be further advanced in timing and blocking than they usually are at that stage of the campaign.

Campbell Leaves Big Gap In Backfield

Last Spring the prospect was for a team that would not take any undue amount of work to prepare for the heavy schedule ahead. During the summer, however, there arose some unforeseen trouble. In addition to the losses of Lathrop, Lassahn and Benjamin, three other key lettermen were dropped because of scholastic difficulties. Campbell, Mujwit and Uvanni are the men in question. Mujwit and Uvanni emerged as sophomore stars in their first season on the varsity. Campbell has undoubtedly left the biggest gap in the line-up. He was the difference between a mediocre team and a great team. The departure of these six men has forced Coach Havens to shift linemen to backs and experiment with every bit of available material. Consequently progress has been retarded in the search for replacements.

Line Shows Strength Inside Tackles

However, spirits are still high as the Terrors scrimmage daily down on Hoffa Field. The line from tackle to tackle is a tower of strength. The tackles, headed by Radatovitch and Horner, with Oleair and Porthman pushing them, are without a doubt the best quartet Havens will have for some time to come. Captain Ortenzi will hold down his regular guard berth with Sherman as his understudy. Ortenzi's running mate will be determined when the opening whistle blows. At present there is a heated battle going on for the other guard position. Lutt, Fagen and Hansen are putting up a merry scrap with Lutt holding a slight edge. "Slug" Hansen is the outstanding place kicker on the squad and for this reason will see plenty of action. The center of the line will be well taken care of by "Jack" Lytton. "Big Jack" is set for a banner season and should come through in fine style. Peters and Tomichek will spell Lytton with Peters also seeing service at end.

The biggest line problem confronting Coach Havens is to find replacements for Lassahn and Benjamin. This is practically an impossibility. There are no ends on hand who rank with these two All-Maryland selections. Westerville, Lesinski, Lesh, and Stropp comprise the end squad. Based on their showing in early fall practice, Westerville seems to be a likely starter at one of the wings. The other flank is still in doubt and Havens is experimenting to find a running mate for "Westy".

Death Of Backs Hurt Chances

At the present writing the ranking backfield consists of Sadowski, Adriance, Drugash, and McQuillan. As it stands now this is a fine combination, but if any injuries crop up it will be a severe blow. Backs are altogether too few to face the teams which the Green and Gold will run up against on nine consecutive Saturdays.

Western Maryland Roster

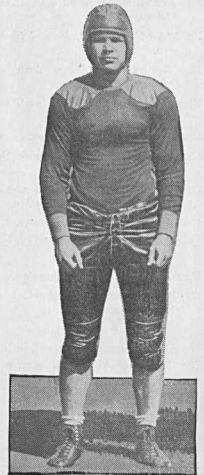
Seniors	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.
	Adriance, Kenneth (Ken)	Back	20	175	5-11
	Balish, Harry (Red)	Tackle	21	190	6
	Forthman, Ferdinand (Puffey)	Tackle	20	235	5-11
	Lesh, Allyn (Red)	End	20	152	5-10
	Lutkauskas, Albert (Lutt)	Tackle	20	175	6-1
	Ortenzi, Anthony (Tony)	Guard	20	182	5-11
	Rineheimer, Charles (Circles)	Back	20	170	5-10
	Sadowski, Frank	Back	21	170	6
	Slaysman, Clarence (Peck)	Center	19	180	6-1
Juniors					
	Bender, William	Back	20	148	5-8
	Dickson, Robert	Tackle	21	185	5-10
	Drugash, Joseph	Back	18	155	5-8
	Fagen, Joseph	Guard	20	187	5-7
	Hansen, Harold (Swede)	Guard	21	176	5-10
	Horne, Paul (Peter)	Tackle	21	196	5-10
	Lanasa, Philip	Back	19	170	5-11
	Lesinski, Frank	End	19	170	6
	Lytton, Jack	Center	18	190	5-11
	O'Leair, Joe	Tackle	21	187	6-3
	Peters, Edward	Center	19	188	6
	Radatovitch, Steve	Tackle	20	185	5-11
	Sherman, Robert	Guard	19	170	5-10
	Thomas, William (Tommy)	Back	21	160	5-9
	Tomichek, John	Center	18	170	5-9
	Westerville, Kermit (Westy)	End	21	175	5-10
Sophomores					
	Elder, Edwin	Back	18	150	5-9
	Koegle, Herman (Hy)	Back	19	155	5-9
	McQuillan, Glenn	Back	19	180	6
	Rineheimer, Edgar (Fats)	Tackle	18	190	5-10
	Stropp, Robert (Bob)	End	18	170	6
	Walters, Robert (Bob)	Guard	18	175	5-10

ELLIOT TO LEAD 1938 TENNIS TEAM

At the annual tennis banquet given by Coach Frank Hurt for the 1937 squad, Roscoe Elliot was unanimously elected to lead the Terror netmen on the court for the coming season.

Elliot has been a member of the tennis squad for three years and occupied the number 2 spot on this year's State-Championship team.

LINE BUCKER



FRANK SADOWSKI

Last year Frank gained All-Maryland honors as tail-back but this year has been switched to the bucker's spot where he has been a stand-out.

VETERAN TEAM TO FACE ELEVEN GAME SCHEDULE

Only Two Soccerites Lost Through 1937 Graduation

Twelve veterans will turn out when the first call for soccer goes out on October 4. Only two men from last year's squad are lost through graduation, Spiegel, goalie, and Messler, full-back.

The booters will be led by co-captains Belt and Martin in what is now an eleven game schedule.

The Western Maryland team hopes to regain the state soccer title this season which it lost in 1935. In order to do that the Terrors will have to defeat Towson, Salisbury, Frostburg, Hopkins, Blue Ridge and Maryland. At present the two strongest teams in the state look to be Hopkins and Towson, but every aggregation in the state has possibilities.

Last year Johns Hopkins sat on the Green Terrors with a 6-1 defeat at the end of the season. Always one of the strongest soccer teams in the state, the Towson Teachers won a 4-1 victory which the returning varsity men hope to wipe out. The first game of the season is with Blue Ridge College on October 12.

Manager McKnight has promised to arrange a freshman soccer schedule if enough candidates turn out. The experience of the freshmen playing against high schools and junior colleges this year will be valuable in 1938 when the eight seniors on the present team will have graduated.

Jasper Jones of the Seminary will coach the Western Maryland squad. The schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 12. Blue Ridge, Home
16. Hopkins, Baltimore
29. Frostburg S. T. C., Home
- Nov. 2. Towson S. T. C., Towson
5. West Chester S. T. C., Home
9. Blue Ridge, New Windsor
12. Salisbury S. T. C., Salisbury
19. Gettysburg, Gettysburg
20. Penn State, Penn State
23. Hopkins, Home
- Game pending with Maryland

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WHO'S WHO AT W. M. C.

In accordance with its annual custom, the Gold Bug presents the following list of "who's who" at Western Maryland College. The incoming freshmen may consult this list as a guide.

Officers of Administration

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college.

Dr. William R. McDaniel, vice-president and treasurer.

Mr. Samuel B. Schofield, dean of the college.

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, dean of women.

Miss Catherine Trawick, assistant to the dean of women.

Mr. Forrest Free, dean of men.

Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of the School of Religious Education.

Mrs. Anna H. Isanogle, registrar.

Miss Louise B. Fisher, assistant registrar.

Miss Minnie M. Ward, librarian.

Mr. Ralph Myers, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Student Publications

The Alpha—James C. Coleman, editor.

The Gold Bug—Alfred Goldberg, editor-in-chief.

Fraternalities

Alpha Gamma Tau—(Bachelors)
Sherwood Balderson, president.

Delta Pi Alpha—(Preachers) E.

Pershing Volkart, president.

Gamma Beta Chi—(Gamma Bets)

Leonard C. Graham, president.

Pi Alpha Alpha—(Black and White)

Milton Hendrickson, president.

Sororities

Delta Sigma Kappa—Sarah Adkins, president.

Phi Alpha Mu—Dorothy Vinup, president.

W. W. Club—Virginia Calloway, president.

Clubs and Organizations

Y. M. C. A.—Franklin F. Stevens, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Charlotte Coppage, president.

College Sunday School—Charles R. Ehrhardt, president.

Women's Athletic Association—Hazel Gompf, president.

Women's Student Government—Ethelberta Gosnell, president.

Men's Student Government—Anthony Ortenzi, president.

International Relations Club—Anne Chew, president.

Debating—Alfred Goldberg, manager.

Tau Kappa Alpha—Alfred Goldberg, president.

Argonauts—Eleanor Taylor, president.

Other Organizations;—College Players, Officers Club, College Choir, College Orchestra, College Glee Club Home Economics Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, and Beta Beta Beta.

Freshmen!

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

* * *

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great length for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

* * *

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionable fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun".

* * *

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

* * *

The poor coveys at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

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To Western Marylanders:

There is nothing unusual in this letter. In a certain sense it is an appeal. Appeals from time immemorial have been made to the alumni. We are continuing the custom.

The custom has been successful in the past, especially with Western Marylanders. We feel confident that the record shall continue to be so.

We want you to subscribe to the Gold Bug for the ensuing school year. The staff, as all staffs do, intends to make the Gold Bug a bigger and better publication, if that be possible. We also intend to issue it more frequently.

Our instructions to you are simple. Fill out the following blank and enclose a check for the small(?) sum of \$1.50. Send both papers to the Business Manager of the Gold Bug. Presto! The postman will finish the performance.

Thanks.

JOSEPH OLEAIR,*Business Manager of the Gold Bug***Send Gold Bug to:**

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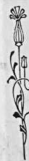
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Vol. 15, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 14, 1937

President Holloway Opens 71st Session at W. M. C. Convocation

Talk On Values Of Education Heard
By Record-Breaking Enrollment
And Entire Faculty

At the "insistence of the President of the college" Dr. Fred G. Holloway in Alumni Hall at 10 A. M. Monday, October 4, 1937, delivered the seventy-first Convocation address in the history of Western Maryland College. The seventy-first freshman class for the first time as a group stood with the rest of the student body as the notes of "A Mighty Fortress" heralded the academic procession. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, offered the prayer.

Dr. Holloway's theme was "The Values of a College Education." Said Dr. Holloway, "Under practical values there are two phases to be stressed. First, a great number of students have already determined their vocation and are in pursuance of an intelligent preparation. Secondly, when we realize that the world of the next decade will be one of the small community, college ought to teach us how to think, and our thoughts should lead us to action."

In discussing his second or cultural value, President Holloway quoted Dr. Warden of Columbia University who said, "There are two great distinguishing features between animals and human beings. We only have a genuine culture. Therefore, it behooves intelligent persons to know something about this culture and to help create a better one."

"Only by the possession of this kind of education," continued Dr. Holloway, "can a person feel truly at home in the universe."

Dance Sponsored by ROTC With Money Won in Parade

Attendance Limited To Members Of
Last Year's Unit And Freshmen;
Uniforms To Be Worn

When Carroll County celebrated its Centenary last spring, the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. battalion entered the parade and carried off a \$50 marching prize and a \$50 band prize.

While the band's money was needed for that organization, the amount won by the battalion was promised as an entertainment fund. Major S. S. MacLaughlin secured permission for a dance to be given by and attended by those who marched in the parade.

The dance is to be held on Saturday evening, October 16, in the Bluebird Ward gymnasium, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. An orchestra made up of several ROTC members who have played together for two years will play.

The dance will not be open to all military students. Careful attention is invited to the following conditions:

- (1) Attendance is strictly limited to those men who participated in the parade or those who attended drills necessary for admittance.
- (2) In addition, all freshmen men taking military are invited to attend as guests of the unit.
- (3) All men must appear in uniform, save those few Juniors, eligible to attend, but who are not now taking military.
- (4) There will be no stags. All men must be accompanied by a lady. The committee in charge is headed by Frank Malone, with Archie All-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Education Department Announces Placements

Thirty-one Of Fifty-six Graduates
Now Teaching In Maryland Schools,
Tops Md. Colleges

Foremost in placing graduates in teaching positions in the state for 1936, Western Maryland College has again this year succeeded in placing more graduates than any of the nine colleges listed in the Report of the Maryland State Board of Education. The Report of the Maryland State Board of Education for 1936 listed nine colleges and the number of graduates from each that had obtained teaching positions. Western Maryland College had placed twice as many as all the rest put together. It led the list with forty-one placed teachers. Next to it was the University of Maryland with twenty-one, and then Washington College with eight, and on down the list.

That was 1936. This year, scarcely five months after graduation, thirty-one of the fifty-six graduates in education are teaching. All of the men have been placed with the exception of one who was unavailable for teaching at the time when he was called.

Men

Charles D. Birch, Great Mills.
S. L. Dodson, Montgomery County.
Albert P. Kline, Cumberland.
Ralph M. Luman, Jr., Oakland.
George F. Needham, Catonsville.
Thomas W. Pyles, Montgomery County.

Women

Sarabelle Blackwell, Oakland.
Helen Boughton, Oldtown.
Margaret Burns, Montgomery County.
Jane Corkran, Hurluck.
Naomi Crown, Montgomery County.
M. Virginia Gill, Berlin, Penna.
Mary J. Elliott Griffith, Margaret Brent High School.
Phyllis Gross, Margaret Brent High School.
Beverly Harrison, Lonaconing.
Margaret Hoshall, Great Mills.
Dorothy A. Hull, Margaret Brent High School.
Ethel E. Lauterbach, Poolsville.
Isabelle McWilliams, Hurluck.
Jane E. Murphy, Lonaconing.
Louise C. Nickell, Allegany County.
Eloise Nook, Stockton H. S., Worcester County.
Sally Price, Frostburg.
Mary Louise Rockwell, Oakland.
Ella Shank, Baltimore City.
Margaret Smith, Glen Burnie.
Margaret Smith, Boonesboro.
Catherine E. Wayright, Montgomery County.
Jane White, Montgomery County.
Caroline Whiteford, Dublin.
Mary Alice Wigley, Southern H. S., Baltimore.

Faculty Members Spend Vacations Studying at Other Institutions

Miss Gesner Studies Piano Under Harold Bauer, Concert Pianist

The strain of teaching in a college classroom for eight months out of each year, facing classes of restless freshmen and indifferent sophomores, would seem to have such a deadening effect on the mentalities of the persons concerned, that we wonderingly examine the list of activities indulged in by members of our faculty during the summer to refresh their wearied intellects. Certainly, four months release from class routine must be a relief to our burdened professors.

If you stopped in at Columbia University during the summer session, you would have found there three of our friends hard at work: Miss Sara Smith, Professor Royer, and Mr. Bruce Ferguson. Only, this time they were on the receiving end of the lectures. Also following much the same

path, Dean Adkins was at the University of Chicago.

To the music students, it must seem a trifle strange to think of Miss Gesner taking piano lessons all over again. Yet, that is how she spent the summer—in New York, studying under the well known concert pianist, Harold Bauer. Miss Esther Smith was also improving and developing her talents in New York. She spent the summer at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She seems to have immensely enjoyed the "sheer joy and freedom of improvisation." (Beware! Sophomore Speech classes.) Dr. Berthoff seems content to have remained at home and minded his own bees. We didn't know there was so much to be learned about the little

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

CLASS ELECTIONS

Following are the results of the class elections held yesterday.

Senior Class

President W. Frank Malone
Vice-president Eleanor Taylor
Secretary Charles W. Baer
Treasurer Ethelbert Gonnell
Historian Elizabeth Erb
Sergeant-at-Arms Elwood Andrews

Junior Class

President Alexander Ransome
Vice-president Gwendolyn Heeman
Secretary Donald Trader
Treasurer Marjorie McKenney
Historian Rebecca Klieh
Sergeant-at-Arms David Calhoun

Sophomore Class

President Samuel Galbreath
Vice-president Robert Stropp
Secretary Letitia Bogan
Treasurer Frank Shipley
Historian Regina Fitzgerald
Sergeant-at-Arms Edgar Rinheimer

W. M. C. Represented at Debate Conference

Western Marylanders Attend Annual
Conference At Harrisburg

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Debaters Association, in Harrisburg on Saturday October 2, the question selected for debate this year was: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Other questions considered were: Resolved, That Secretary Hull's policy of reciprocal trade agreements should be extended to include all the principal nations of the world; and Resolved, That the State Legislature of Pennsylvania should enact legislation providing for a graduated income tax.

Western Maryland College, which is a member of this association will debate the selected question during the coming season. For the first time the college will be represented by mixed teams, that is, teams composed of men and women. A large schedule of home debates is expected for the coming year.

Western Maryland, which is the only member college outside of Pennsylvania, was represented at the Debate Conference by Professor John D. Makosky, Coach, Miss Jeannette McDowell, Alfred Goldberg, and Veronica Kompanek.

Baer Appointed Lieut. Colonel of Battalion By R. O. T. C. Department

Ortenzi, Hendrickson, Watkins, And Allgire Complete Headquarters Staff

SADOWSKI, BALISH, ADRIANCE, CAPTAINS

In command of the R. O. T. C. battalion this year will be Charles Baer, newly appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the unit. Lieutenant-Colonel Baer has been selected for this position because of his excellent record both in the classroom and at the annual summer encampment where he was selected as the "Honor Man" of the college unit.

Lieutenant-Colonel Baer is prominent in extra-curricular activities, taking an active part in YMCA and Sunday School work. He is also a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. Second in command of the unit will be Anthony Ortenzi. Major Ortenzi is also President of the Men's Student Government and Captain of this year's football team.

Captain Milton Hendrickson, Captain Roland Watkins, and 1st Lieutenant Allgire will comprise the staff. Frank Sadowski, Harry Balish, and Kenneth Adriance are the captains of Companies A, B, and C respectively. The battalion list follows:

Battalion Staff

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Charles W. Baer; Cadet Major, Anthony H. Ortenzi; Cadet Captains (Adjutants), Milton H. Hendrickson and Roland E. Watkins; Cadet 1st Lieutenant (Supply Officer), Archie C. Allgire.

Band

Captain (Band Commander), William F. Malone; Captain (2nd in command), John J. Lavin; 1st Lieutenant, William Hood; 1st Sergeant, Raymond Buchanan; Corporals, Scott Brooks, John Carnochan, Douglas Cattington, Robert Fleagle.

Colors

Color Bearer, William Fleming; Color Bearer, Emil Edmund; Color Guards, Ralph Rigler and Raymond Rigler.

Company A

Captain (Company Commander), Frank Sadowski; Captain (2nd in command), Harold Martin, 1st Sergeant, William Kline.

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander), Marlow Cline; 1st Lieutenant (2nd in command of platoon), Wesley Simmons; Platoon Sergeant (right guide), Philip J. Lanasa; Sergeant (left guide), Edward Peters; 1st sq., Frank Shipley; 2nd sq., Robert Stropp.

2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander), Leonard Graham; 1st Lieutenant (2nd in command of platoon), Paul A. Nelson; Platoon Sergeant (right guide), Willard Sherman; Sergeant (left guide), Joseph Fagen; 1st sq., Samuel Galbreath; 2nd sq., Frank Sherrard.

Company B

Captain (Company Commander), Harry Balish; Captain (2nd in command), James A. Lesh; 1st Sergeant, Joseph O'Leary.

1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander), Clarence L. Slayman; 1st Lieutenant (2nd in command of platoon), Henry Reckord; Platoon Sergeant (left guide), Harold Hansen; Sergeant (right guide), Robert Dickson; 1st sq., George A. Meyers; 2nd sq., Harry Lowery.

2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander), Alvan Moore; 1st Lieutenant (2nd in command of platoon), Leon Timmons; Platoon Sergeant (left guide), Roy Morgan; Sergeant (right guide), Robert Brooks; 1st sq., Glenn McQuillen; 2nd sq., Leonard Linton.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



CHARLES W. BAER

Record Freshman Class Boosts Enrollment

Results Of Freshmen Tests Released,
Ten High Scores In Each Test
Announced By Registrar

The registration of 172 freshmen and 15 transfer students from other colleges sky-rockets the enrollment of Western Maryland to unprecedented heights. Last year's student body, second in size only to that of this year, totaled slightly over 530 while the college opened classes this year with over 550 students in regular attendance.

In the annual achievement tests which are given to all freshmen during freshman week, the following students received high ratings. The ten freshmen ranking highest in the psychological test are listed below alphabetically, without regard to respective scores. Each name is followed by the students home address and the secondary school which he or she attended.

Vernon Lindsay Chase, Baltimore, Md., Baltimore City College; Willard Franklin Everett, Cumberland, Md., Fort Hill High School; Phoebe Louise Gatchell, Elkton, Md., Elkton High School; Francis Levine Grumbine, Unionville, Md., Liberty High School; Marguerite Helen Hatch, Elkridge, Md., High School; Mary Alice Klein, Annapolis, Md., Annapolis High School; Caroline Emily Knowles, Bowie, Md., Bowie High School; Ellen Roberta Logan, Millington, Md., Millington High School; Doris Louise Lubking, Baltimore, Md., Eastern High School; Margaret Ruby Kirby, Burtonville, Md., Montgomery-Blair High School.

The twelve scorers in English test were Benjamin White Allmatt, Dawsonville, Md., Poolesville High School; Charles William Anthony, Baltimore, Md., Forest Park High School; Vernon Lindsay Chase; Paul Kinsey Cummins, Jr., Washington, D. C., Central High School; Willard Franklin Everett; Madalyn Elizabeth Flickinger, Hanover, Pa., Eichelberger High School; Mary Alice Klein; Doris

(Continued on page 2, column 4)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Gold Bug

With the opening of the present college year, the Gold Bug staff hoped to be able to issue a weekly paper. Because of the lack of ready funds, this was found to be an impossibility. Consequently, the Gold Bug will reappear this year once more as a bi-weekly paper.

Hope for a weekly paper has not been entirely abandoned. It is possible that next year may see the start of a weekly Gold Bug. With the profit of this year's experience behind them, next year's Gold Bug staff may be able to arrive at some satisfactory basis for a weekly paper.

This year, the Gold Bug hopes to be able to devote whatever spare funds it may possess to the furnishing of the new Gold Bug office. The complete equipment of the Gold Bug office is a necessity and cannot be put off until later.

Dining Hall

The changes in the dining hall this year have come, in the main, as a pleasant surprise to the members of the student body. The food appears to be improving, and, according to Miss Moore, will continue to improve during the year. This is an item which will appeal to everybody on the campus.

Seating arrangements have also been somewhat changed since last year. Instead of the regularly assigned tables, students will be allowed to sit wherever they please, care being taken that sit that men and women are properly proportioned at the tables. This arrangement permits more freedom of choice and still allows for the performing of one of the dining hall's main functions—acquainting students, male and female, with one another.

Of course there are still some improvements to be made in the dining hall, such as speeding up the service, but that should come in time. Meanwhile, we hope that the dining hall continues to improve again, even to the point where no one may have any cause for criticizing it.

Library

The Gold Bug has long had recommendations concerning the library and considers the present as good an opportunity as any to publish them.

1. The library should remain open until at least 10 P. M. during weekdays, and should remain open on Saturday evenings also.
 2. The newspaper and magazine lists should be enlarged and books recommended by members of the faculty should be purchased, regardless of the prejudices of the librarians.
 3. All magazines, newspapers, and books should be made readily accessible to students.
 4. The library should be open on Sunday for reading purposes.
- These recommendations are offered in a spirit of friendliness and cooperation, and it is hoped that they will be received in a similar manner.

Scholastic Standards

The upper classmen will probably remember that Dr. Holloway in his convocation a year ago pledged his administration to the improvement of the scholastic standards of Western Maryland College. It can be said by none that he has forfeited his pledge, or that his efforts have been in vain. It is true that a small percentage of the student body was eliminated last June by the more rigid scholastic requirements. However, the disposal of this group was like the pruning of a tree; it merely paved the way for greater and healthier growth. Western Maryland opened its doors this year with about a four percent increase over the student body of a year ago.

For many years it has been the policy of the best colleges in the United States to eliminate a large portion of their students annually because of deficient scholarship. Thus Western Maryland, in adopting such a policy, is not lacking in precedent. The rigid scholastic program is merely another milestone on the road to the "Greater Western Maryland."

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

With the Japanese meeting more intense and determined opposition from Chinese forces, it is interesting to note the spirit shown by the younger Chinese soldiers.

Chinese leaders in the north have long been suspected of selling out to the Japanese at convenient times. But when a Chinese commander last week ordered his troops into a suspicious looking retreat, a group of disappointed youngsters took matters in hand and slaughtered him somewhat in American gangster fashion.

The Chinese are becoming a tough lot to handle.

Henry L. Mencken, in a recent article in the *Evening Sun*, accuses the British lion of hypocritical roaring against Japan, with one eye cocked on Japan's trade policy and the other closed to Britain's own past.

When, he demands to know, did Britain make an official declaration of war against the Boers? Why should England be protesting, save for the pinch she feels as a result of Japan's trade increases, even in British colonies? America, he maintains, has little in common with a British protest in view of the importance of our trade with Japan.

But President Roosevelt, speaking at Chicago, vigorously condemned war and all its perpetrators. In a major, far-reaching address, he placed the United States in position to impose a "quarantine" on such nations as are engaging in undeclared warfare in one instance and fanning civil flames in another. The message was, of course, unpopular in Tokyo, Rome, and Berlin, but was well received in Britain. In America some commentators have gone so far as to acclaim it the President's greatest speech, one which marks a turning point in world history with the United States making a strong bid for world supremacy.

At any rate, the combined peace forces of Great Britain and the United States, once firmly united, should go far to save a troubled, war-ridden world from the disaster of another general conflict.

The controversy about Justice Hugo Black already appears to have died down considerably, and well it might. The whole incident represents one of the sorriest chapters in American history, and would have been prevented but for the vicious, semi-jemocratic tactics of anti-Administrationists.

Justice Black admitted in his precedent-shattering radio address that he had at one time been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. By leaving unstated his reasons for joining, he made it fairly plain that political considerations had prompted him. It seems obvious to political students that, machine politics being what they are, a man must conform to the uses-of-that-in order to get a start in politics. The acid test of character, therefore, is the man's record after achieving office.

Black's liberal record apparently endeared him to Alabamians sufficient to secure his position. His chief castigation during the Senate debate on his nomination was at the hands of Senator Copeland, himself being supported for an elective office by New York's fine example of a corrupt and intolerant political machine—Tammany Hall.

Black's speech, to us, was a satisfactory explanation where none was due. No doubt should be left, from his record or his words, as to his tolerant attitude and judicious temperament. We wish him every success.

The announcement of Maryland's Attorney-General Herbert R. O'Connor, placing himself in the gubernatorial race, has occasioned some speculation.

O'Connor, a Baltimorean and a Catholic, has plenty of support in his home quarters. But so has Mayor Jackson, who at this date is the strongest man in either the announced or potential fields of Democratic candidacy.

So does it not appear possible that O'Connor really has his eye on the

Extension Courses Offered by College

Courses Offered Here and in Keyser, Hagerstown, and Westernport

Tuesday afternoon, October 5, marked the opening of the 1937-38 season of evening classes at Western Maryland College. These classes are held in the late afternoon and evening of each Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday four courses are offered. They are: Dramatic Literature, taught by Professor Makosky; Early American History, by Dr. Whitfield; Principles of Sociology, by Mr. S. M. Jenness, assistant Superintendent of schools in Carroll County; and Sanitation Chemistry, by Mr. Hopkins, of the Baltimore City Water Department.

On Wednesday the courses are: World Literature, by Mrs. Wenner; Modern European History, by Professor Hart; and History of Art, by Mr. Medford, Director of the Hagerstown Museum of Art.

Besides these evening courses on the campus, there are being offered, as in former years, a number of extension courses elsewhere.

At Hagerstown, on Tuesdays, are offered Medieval History, English Poetry, and Science, the World and Living Things. The latter course is being taught by Dr. Bertholf. At Keyser, on Mondays, are taught Sociology and Bible, and at Westernport, on Friday, World Literature. In Cumberland on Tuesdays and Thursdays classes are offered in Modern History, Modern Drama, second year French, Bible, and Sociology.

No graduate credits are given for the evening and extension courses. The enrollment is drawn chiefly from elementary and junior high school teachers who are earning credits toward their first degree.

CAMPUS LEADERS



BERT GOSNELL

Take an unforgettable giggle, an inexhaustible capacity for fun, and an ability to accomplish much; mix them well, add that spice called personality and you will have Ethelberta Gosnell. As president of the Women's Student Government Association, Bert is popular as well as efficient. Her terrible "Official Manner" usually dissolves into a giggle. She wears a diamond. Her most efficient weapon is a tennis racket which she wields with deadly accuracy. By the twinkle in her eye, one can tell that she is no check to the fun of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, of which she is a member. A good sport, a leader, a firm friend and a giggle—Bert.

RECORD FRESHMAN CLASS BOOSTS ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
Louise Lubbing; Margaret Isabel Maddox, Marion Staton, Md., Marion High School; Harold Solomon, Baltimore, Md.; Forest Park High School; Henry Christian Trisler, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.; Hagerstown High School; Anne Elsie Wiedersum, Baltimore, Md.; Western High School.

United States Senate seat of Millard E. Tydings, and that he is preparing to unite with Jackson on a common ticket? If O'Connor and Jackson do unite, where will Wee Willie Curran, O'Connor's most noted backer, be? Very interesting, and not a little befuddled. We shall see in 1938.

SNOOPINGS

Bargain sale!!! All new stock—yours for the asking—guaranteed not to wear out from dancing, walking, or strenuous exercise. Old merchandise positively will not be shown. (Upperclassmen, or better I should say—upperclassmen—have been shelved.) No man's choice is questioned—but the firm assumes no responsibility. Blondes—fresh from peroxide basins—vivacious brunettes—even paddy-wagon favorites are plentiful. Come early—avoid the rush!!! Yep—the freshman campaign is on.

Simmons and McKnight seem to be leading the race for the largest number of freshman dates. McDaniel Hall residents can almost consider the duo as pieces of furniture. (In fact, we must agree that they might even become—if they're not already—antiques.) Could McKnight's forced fire-escape exhibition have enhanced his personality or was it "gone with the wind" as was his bathrobe???

Henry Reckord seems to have recovered fully from any disappointments graduation may have caused. Especially when he doesn't even hesitate to aid in the search of a lost fraternity pin. But—wonder—was that always the object of many wanderings back campus—I beg your pardon—as the matter now stands, "there ain't no back campus." Nevertheless, there seems to be no objection to the part of Kitty Jockel.

Although Kay Cissel still may long for a Newman—she hasn't lost much time getting Wright into the swing of things. And—from our knowledge of the Big Apple—she certainly won't starve.

Jimmy Stueve must think he's quite the perfect Romeo—but according to the many grieving maidens he has cast aside, we would judge that he is really quite the old head-breaker. For proof, we refer you to Margaret Burroughs but all complaints must be taken directly to dear Mr. Stueve.

Dear friends, list to the lay of one of our honorable ones—he not harsh in your judgment but may he pay the penalty—

List to the lay of a brave buccaneer—Josef Vassilyonevich Olejar. His he-man strength could not be outdone.

For many a battle the fellow has won. In all feats of men he has towered above—

But alas—the poor man was no match for love.

He tried to deny it but sight does not lie.

For we may say the lipstick on Olejar's tie.

Oh, the lipstick on Olejar's tie. Is the proof that never could lie; She must have been short, or he must have missed,

That it was only his tie that had to be moved down.

Let him be condemned—may none of you sigh—

Remember the lipstick on Olejar's tie.

Our congratulations go out to "Bert" Gosnell and "Jerry" Balderson, 'cause it looks like a ring has sealed the bargain. But who would suspect an engaged man of being a "Peeping Tom"? Some party Saturday night, eh Jerry? While congratulations are the order of the day, we hear that we might be able to offer some of the same to "Doc" Coleman and Hazel Gompf. How about it?? If I'm wrong, I'm sorry.

Rev. Charles Raymond Ehrhardt has not been outside in the rush at McDaniel Hall. In fact he is very regular in his visits. With his ears moved down and his wool slicked back, he dared to enter the forbidding portals—his quest???—Betty Vroom.

Bashful (???) Al Moore is reported to have designs on one little Miss K. Pertig. We'll be looking for developments—one way or the other.

Aside from the pros—"Itchy" Andrews is well able to cast his affections elsewhere. He and "Patty" Payne are certainly doing their share in weeding down the sidewalks on the Hill and we'll wager the grass doesn't grow under their feet behind the Hill either. Beware, Elwood dear, women are fickle.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Early Offensive Thrust by Terps Downs Terrors; Win State Title 6-0

Meade Plunges Over For Only Score Of State Tilt In Opening Quarter

TERRORS HALTED ON FOUR YARD LINE

The Terrapins of the University of Maryland, by virtue of an early offensive spear, regained the Mayor Jackson Cup, emblematic of the State Championship, by downing Western Maryland's Green Terrors in a hard fought contest at Byrd Stadium last Saturday, 6-0.

Hansen kicked off to Maryland and de Army returned the ball to his own 35 yard line. On the first play Mondorff took the ball and found a gaping hole in the left side of the Terror line and advanced to the Western Maryland 30 before Sadowski brought him down. The Terps made a first down on the 19 three plays later. Two passes by Weidinger and a buck by Mondorff picked up another first down on the Terror 7 yard line. On a reverse Mondorff faked up a yard and a center and made two more on a reverse. Meade the Maryland ace ball carrier, was given the ball on a straight buck and crossed the goal line standing up. Mondorff, attempting to convert from placement, failed and the score was 6-0.

Sadowski Returns Kickoff

Sadowski returned the Maryland kickoff 30 yards on a beautiful plow down the sideline. The Terror attack failed at this point and Adriance booted one which was fumbled and recovered by Lytton. Here again the Green and Gold attack stalled and Adriance was forced to kick. Maryland took the ball on its own 9 yard line and, failing in three attempts to gain the necessary yardage, kicked on the fourth down. On this play Lesh, who played a grand game, broke through and partially blocked Meade's punt. The Terrors took the ball on the Maryland 20 as the Terps had failed to gain the necessary ten yards, although they recovered the blocked punt. The Havensmen hammered away at the Maryland forward wall, but lost the ball on downs after advancing it to the 4 yard stripe. A few moments later the Big Green team put on a drive which ended on the Old Liner's 15.

Terps Try Field Goals

The second half found both teams trying desperately to score. Maryland attempted to push over another score to protect its lead and Western Maryland attempting to put across that all important six points. However, neither was successful. The Terps attempted two field goals with Mondorff kicking from the 36 and the 25. Only in the first attempt did the kick come close to the uprights. The second try was low.

In the dying moments the Terrors threw a real score into the College Parkers' McQuillen. The kick, which Sadowski picked out of the air and took to the Maryland 42—a gain of 38 yards. On this play DeArmy was the only man between Sadowski and the goal line and he brought him down. McQuillen tossed another aerial to Sadowski, good for 5 yards, but the game ended and the Terror threat was halted.

At the conclusion of the contest Capt. Tony Ortenzi and Acting Capt. Bob Walton met in the center of the field and the Mayor Jackson Trophy was presented to the Maryland captain.

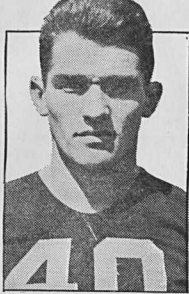
Western Md.	
Smith	LE Westerville
Albarino	LT Horner
Walton	LG Ortenzi
Walton	C Lytton
Surgent	RG Hansen
Brown	RT Radatovich
Bryant	RE Lesh
Weidinger	QB Rineheimer
Meade	LH Sadowski
Mondorff	RH McQuillen
F. DeArmy	FB Adriance

Score: Maryland 6 0 0 0—6
Western Md. 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdown—Meade. Try for point—Mondorff (Missed).

Substitutes: Western Maryland, ends, Lesinski, Stropp; tackle, Forthman; guards, Peters, Fagen; backs, Drugash. University of Maryland, ends, McCarthy, Budkoff; tackle, Daneker; guard, Lawrence; center, Forrester; backs, Hewitt; Cronin, Boyda, Skotnicki.

COMING FAST



GLENN MCQUILLEN

"Reds" turned in a fine performance at College Park last Saturday and will have to be watched closely by the Vikings tomorrow night.

Soccer Team Holds Regular Practices

Large Squad Practices
Under Coach Jones

Soccer practice got under way despite a driving rain on Monday, October 4, when Coach Jones surveyed a squad of thirty-five men in the men's gym.

The large squad promises to develop into a potent aggregation of soccerists. A well trained nucleus of veterans, most of whom have played three years of varsity ball, plus an appreciable sprinkling of likely freshman prospects, promises a successful season despite a difficult schedule.

The team meets its first major state test on Saturday when its faces Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. The various berths should be fairly well settled by then, since the game with Blue Ridge will have shown the abilities of the various prospects.

There has been considerable competition for the fullback posts which were left open by Phillips and Elseward, last year's regulars. For the first time there seem to be replacements equipped to take the place of any of the team members.

The squad at present consists of: Barkdoll, Beck, D.; Beck, H.; Belt, Benson, Bradley, Crosswhite, Dodson, Dooly, Eubank, Eldridge, Elias, Galbreath, Gompf, Grier, Lambert, Laughton, LeCompte, Lewis, Martin, Moore, Parks, Reckord, Rouse, Solomon, Timmons, Tomlinson, Wallace, Williams, F.; Williams, J.; Willis, Windsor, Thompson, Wright.

PREACHERS DOWN CHAMPS 20-7 IN FRAT LEAGUE

The Preachers defeated the Gamma Beta's, defending champions of the fraternity touch football league, in the opening game of the season by a 20 to 7 score last Friday. The victory for the Preacher's snapped a string of wins for the Gamma Beta's who had been undefeated for five seasons.

Passes played an important part in the victory for the Delta Pi's. Volkart, Maddox, and Church rolled up touchdowns via the air route. For the losers Klare grabbed a pass from Graham for their only score. Two additional points were added to the winner's total when they scored a safety early in the game.

Schedule

Oct. 15 Delta Pi Alpha vs. Black and Whites.

Oct. 19 Gamma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Tau.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

State Title To Terps

The Mayor Jackson trophy, emblematic of the State Championship in football now rests among other Maryland trophies at College Park. Another State title has been decided between two old rivals. It is fitting that due recognition be given the University of Maryland at this time. In Jim Meade the Terps have one of the best backs in the East. He demonstrated this fact time after time last Saturday. Mike Surgent and Sophomore Bob Brown proved that they are in line for All-Maryland honors, their line play being a stand-out in every way.



FRED COE

Terrors Making Come-back

On the other hands, a great deal of credit should be handed Head Coach Charlie Havens. After suffering a 21-0 defeat at the hands of Marshall College the chances of the Terrors at College Park were very small. To bring the morale of a team back in such a short period of time, hindered by lack of decent practice conditions, seems almost incredible. The Terrors looked like a good ball team Saturday. They have come a long way since the game at Huntington, but still have a tough road to travel.

The performance of "Reds" McQuillen, sophomore back, warrants special mention. In the Marshall game he started slowly which was not surprising, but last Saturday he carried the ball amazingly well and passed accurately. His game will become more polished with the advance of the season. Also to "Jack" Lytton and "Al" Lesh should go a word of praise for their splendid defensive play last Saturday. On many occasions the Terp backs wondered where the extra men in their backfield came from.

Terrors Face Vikings

Tomorrow night the Havensmen will engage in the first of two contests to be played on Hoffa Field this season. Coach Paul Woerner will bring a formidable squad to perform in the Terrors' back yard under the lights. Heading the Viking backs will be little "Vinnie" Albanese, a shifty back and dangerous man in the open field. At East Orange last year he was the only man to cross the Terror goal line. Besides Albanese the Vikings have a brilliant passer and runner in Stanziale. His passing has been unusually fine this year and Coach Woerner is building his attack around him. He is also a stand-out on defense.

Looking Ahead

In the next three weeks the Green Terrors will go up against Holy Cross, West Virginia, and Boston College—three of the outstanding teams in the East. Holy Cross and Boston College are both undefeated and are mentioned frequently as potential champions of the East. West Virginia has been defeated by the University of Pittsburgh team 20-0, but in holding such a great team to such a comparatively low score, serves notice on the Terrors that they are facing a tough assignment.

To go up against three teams of such caliber will require every ounce of strength and driving power that the Havensmen possess. The student body here is now larger than it has ever been. There is no reason why a finer spirit can not be aroused within it during the present season. The Terrors need all the support the college can give, and more. The present freshman class has yet to feel the "Western Maryland spirit" and can only gain it by digging in and showing a spirit of co-operation with the team and coaches. This means a rigid attendance at all pep meetings and games. From now on every game with the exception of two games which are distant should see a full attendance on the part of every student. The Green and Gold team is now in a position where full support will mean a great deal. Let's give it to them—especially you freshmen!

Ramblings

"Goose" Doughty is now backfield coach at the University of Delaware. . . . Russ McNamara, former Mt. St. Mary's ace, is now at Rhode Island State. . . . Bernie Kaplan, former Terror great, is now playing with the Wilmington Clippers. . . . Maurie McMains, ex-Terror, is coaching the line at Drexel. . . . Joe Uvanni, Ted Mujwit, and "Monk" Campbell are semiretiring for Jack Ogden's Bullets. . . . Cliff Lathrop scored the Bullets' only points in their opening Dixie League tilt with Washington.

Western Maryland versus Upsala

Starting Lineups

No.		RE	No.	
23	BLAZE	RE	38	LESH
32	GRAEF	RT	51	HORNER
30	KNOX	RG	41	ORTENZI
16	GRECO	C	52	LYTTON
15	DOUGHERTY	LG	54	PETERS
29	MASSON	LT	58	RADATOVICH
23	NELSON	LE	39	WESTERVILLE
4	KING	QB	22	DRUGASH
21	STANZIALE	LHB	45	MCQUILLEN
7	WILSON	RHB	47	ADRIANCE
3	ALBANESE	FB	25	SADOWSKI

Officials: Referee—Paul Wilkinson.
Umpire—A. D. Hausman.
Head Linesman—Bill Lilly.
Field Judge—Paul Menton.

Terrors Face Upsala In Night Game Friday

Governor Nice to Attend Game.
Giant Parade Planned

Western Maryland will engage in its second night contest of the season when it meets Upsala College on Hoffa Field at 8:30 P. M. tomorrow evening.

It is understood that Governor Nice will attend the game and also lead a grand parade through the town preceding the kick off. Besides the College Band, the Westminster and the New Windsor Boys' Band will also appear. Coach Paul Woerner will bring a strong team to Westminster. Last season the Vikings gave the Havensmen a terrific battle before bowing 28-6. This season Upsala has an improved aggregation. Hobart eked out a 7-0 win over the Vikings and a strong Lafayette team routed them 33-0. In their last tilt, they emerged with a 12-0 win over Washington College.

Included in the Blue and Gray starting line will be "Vinnie" Albanese. This freck back scored the only touchdown against Western Maryland in the game at East Orange last year and will have to be closely watched. The whole Viking line-up is composed of letter-men, which means a veteran team.

Frosh Face Blue Ridge In Informal Contest

Frosh Schedule Announced

The Baby Terrors will open their season on Saturday, October 16, in an informal tilt with Blue Ridge College on Hoffa Field.

Not a great deal is known yet regarding the strength of the Frosh footballers. For two weeks the squad has been under the direction of Coach Bruce Ferguson and will face Blue Ridge in order to test all available material for the approaching game with the Navy "B" Team.

The following men will see action Saturday: Linemen—Holjies, Jones, Geister, Sumner, Dorn, Smith, Ray, Rigler, Ralph Rigler, Sturm, Ryan, Impeccio. Backs—Muselman, Sheridan, Burdiches, Bills, Knepp, Croman, Collins, McPike.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 16 Blue Ridge, home (informal)
Oct. 23 Navy "B" squad, away
Nov. 5 Maryland Frosh, away
Nov. 12 Dickinson Seminary, home
Nov. 20 Fort Hoyle, away

W. A. A. BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING OCT. 4

The W. A. A. Athletic board held its first meeting on Monday, October 4, at 7 o'clock in the girls' gym. Plans were discussed for programs and the coming meeting.

Several regulations and rules were decided upon by the board. Dues will again be seventy-five cents and must be paid before the January meeting. The drive for dues will begin as soon as possible under the supervision of Temple Morris, W. A. A. treasurer, with the assistance of members from each class.

A change will be made in the hiking routes. It is no longer considered advisable to follow the Tramp Hollow route and no credit will be given for such hikes. Signs will be tacked up in the next week or so to show the new routes. Carolyn Timmons is hiking manager.

A hockey meet may be scheduled although not definite plans have been made. The Association is handicapped in scheduling these meets in the spring because of bad weather and examinations.

HOCKEY PRACTICE BEGINS

The following hockey schedule has been prepared for the various classes. Practice will start as soon as the weather permits.

Tuesdays and Fridays
Juniors Tuesdays and Fridays
Sophomores Mondays and Thursdays
Freshmen

Wednesdays and Saturdays

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All candidates for the Gold Bug Staff are asked to meet in the Gold Bug Office, opposite the Post Office, after the pep meeting this evening. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to be present.

Students interested in applying for positions as assistant debate manager are asked to leave their names and room numbers in the Gold Bug office, opposite the Post Office.

Freshmen who wish to be placed on the Sports Staff please leave names in the Gold Bug Office, or with the Sports Editor, Fred Coe.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Gold Bug it was stated that the National Symphony Orchestra would appear in Alumni Hall on November 1. This is incorrect.

The National Symphony will appear at W. M. C. on November 18.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Prim" was the adjective applied to coeds back in the 1890's—at least by the masculine contingent at the University of Texas. Coeds now, with their impatience with the 11 P. M. curfew in force on the campus, are a far cry from earlier sisters who were bold even to attend a educational school. Here are a few of the regulations concerning that incredible creature, the "prim" coed:

- (1) It was extremely improper to be seen walking, on an afternoon, in the park with a masculine fellow-student.
- (2) The height in refined entertainment consisted in getting together a few guitars and mandolins, some members of the girls glee-club, a few—very few—sterling young men, plenty of chaperones including the dean of women, chartering a boat and going for an afternoon cruise up the river. And it meant home by sunset!
- (3) Girls who were invited to eat at the "ladies table" in the men's dining hall were accompanied by the dean of women.
- (4) Young men and women were kept apart except on a few gala occasions, when the chaperones took their duties seriously.

They have clever frosh at Indiana University. The tough lieutenant was addressing his men after the first long grind around the parade ground. "All those who feel unable to march around again step forward." All the lads except one freshee stepped ahead. The "loolie" looked at him and commented, "Well, I'm glad I have one man that likes to march." "Say, lieutenant, I'm so plum tuckered I can't even take that step forward," came the weak voice from the rear.

Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshmen convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 P. M., not 8 A. M.

CALENDAR

October

- 16th—R. O. T. C. dance, 8:00 P. M., in Girls' Gymnasium.
- 18th—French Club, 6:45 P. M., McDaniel Hall Lounge.
- 20th—Party in McDaniel Hall Lounge, 9:00-10:00 P. M. for out-of-state girls.
- 30th—W. W. Rush Party—Football Game.

INTER-FRAT CHAMPIONS
HONORED WITH AWARD

At a special Intramural meeting last Monday, Mr. H. B. Spier, of the Physical Education Department, presented trophies to the champions of the respective leagues. This is the first time such awards have been made. Previously the winners received no trophy whatsoever. The "Interfraternity Cup" and "Sportsmanship Cup" have been the only two awards given in past years. Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi won these cups last year.

The individual champions are as follows:

- Touch football, Gamma Beta Chi.
- Basketball, Delta Pi Alpha.
- Baseball, Delta Pi Alpha.
- Track, Alpha Gamma Tau.
- Tennis, Pi Alpha Alpha.
- Volley Ball, Delta Pi Alpha.

FACULTY VACATIONS
AT OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1, column 3) critters. Professor Speir certainly overcame a lot of scholastic rivalry when he taught a course at the University of Maryland. Saturday's game might indicate that he tried too hard while he was down there.

The wanderlust seems to have struck at least one of our faculty friends anyhow. Summer vacation took Dr. Schiempp to the other side of the sea. He traveled rather extensively in Europe and spent some time at Cambridge University. Further reports on the trip to be given in economics 201-202.

SNOOPINGS

(Continued from page 2, Column 5)

Paul Burtis certainly must have great hidden powers or rather hiding powers to be able to hide the fact that he rates with four town girls extra special. Oh—the blindness of some women—or could it be love?? "A FOO and his GOO are soon POO. A rolling FOO gathers no GOO."

So
Be Good,
THE SNOOPER.

R. O. T. C. SPONSORS DANCE
TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1, column 1) gire and Clarence Slaysman as associates. Major MacLaughlin is also devoting much of his time to the dance and requests the cooperation of every man in making it a success.

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Studies

DEAN'S LIST

Seniors

Baer, Charles Wm.
Balderson, Sherwood H.
Cronin, L. Eugene
Dorrance, Charles S.
Goldberg, Alfred
Gompf, C. Norvin
Malone, W. Frank
Moore, Alvan N.
Calloway, M. Virginia
Chew, Anna A.
Erb, Elizabeth B.
Gompf, Hazel E.
Haines, Doris V.
Henze, Eileen C.
Johnson, Alice L.
Millender, Marian M.
Poffenberger, Elizabeth
Taylor, R. Eleanor
Wilmer, M. Martha
Wolfe, Henrietta

Juniors

Dooley, L. Hyde
Ford, E. Allison
Ransome, Alex. L.
Schaeffer, Aaron
Sherrard, Frank C.
Frey, Helen H.
Heemann, Gwendolyn
Keith, V. Rebecca
Lang, Jeanne M.
Long, Pauline M.
Maxwell, Anna K.
Stevenson, Anna M.
Stout, Francis C.
Weaver, Thelma M.
Moxley, Allie Mae

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Baer Appointed Head
Of R. O. T. C. Battalion

Other Appointments Also Announced
By Military Department

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Company C

Captain (company Commander),
Kenneth L. Adriance; Captain (2nd in
command), Clayton N. Gompf; 1st
Sergeant, Alexander Ransome.

1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander),
Alden F. Church; 1st Lieutenant
(2nd in command), Stephen E. Andrews;
Platoon Sergeant (right
guide), Carroll Cook; Sergeant (left
guide), John Barkdoll; 1st sq., Kermit
Beyard; 2nd sq., Malcolm Kullmar.

2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant (Platoon Commander),
Robert G. McKnight; 1st Lieutenant
(2nd in command of platoon),

H. E. REESE
TAILOR

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Samuel F. Baxter, and Kenneth
Baumgardner; Platoon Sergeant
(right guide), David Calhoun; Sergeant
(left guide), Joseph Drugash;
1st sq., Robert Walters; 2nd sq.,
Frank Mather.

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College Players To Present Comedy For Thanksgiving Play

Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury" Will Be Presented Nov. 25 In Alumni Hall

The College Players are about to stage an outstanding comedy at Western Maryland College for their annual Thanksgiving production.

The play, "Ladies of the Jury," is a comedy in three acts by Fred Ballard, and has had successful runs both on the stage and in the movies. When it was first produced in 1929, it received favorable notices from most of the New York critics, and in 1930 it was made into a motion picture, starring the noted comedienne, Edna May Oliver. Since that time several companies have presented it, and it has been placed in the higher royalty brackets.

The first act is laid in the courtroom at Rosedale, New Jersey, where Mrs. Gordon, a former show girl, is on trial for murder. The case runs through the first act, and the jury, a goodly mixture of men and women, is told to reach a verdict.

Scene In Jury Room

Act two finds them in the jury room. Most of them are ready to cry "Guilty" on the first ballot in order to escape any further mental exercise. But suddenly they find a dissembler in the crowd, and developments from then on come fast and furious, leading right on through the third act to the finish in the courtroom.

The Jury contains six men and six women, of all sorts and sizes. There are Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a wealthy likeable New Jersey Society matron; Lily Pratt, a vice-crusading, bigoted, spinster; Mayme Mixer, the slangy, tough, box-office gal; Cynthia Tate, modest, just-out-of-college idealist; Mrs. Dace, husband-whoreshipping newswriter; and Mrs. McGuire, the temperamental Irish cook.

Men On Jury Also

On the other side of the house there are Jay Presley, a middle-aged, wealthy vice-snooper; Spencer Dazey, the dapper, smooth real estate man; Tony Theodolphus, lady killing, Greek, candy store proprietor; Steve Bromm, auto mechanic and World War veteran; Andrew McKaig, amusingly peculiar school gardener; and Alonzo Beal, eccentric young poet. To such a group is the fate of Mrs. Gordon entrusted.

In addition to the defendant, there is Evelyn Snow, her maid, who testifies against her, Mrs. Crane's maid, Suzanne, and a court reporter. Then there is the stern, dignified Judge, the two attorneys, a doctor, serving as a witness and the court officials.

The play will be given in Alumni Hall on Thanksgiving night, November 25, at 8:00 P. M. Tickets are fifty cents to the general public and thirty-five cents for students.

Cas Selected

The cast has been tentatively selected as follows: Mrs. Crane, Dolly Taylor; Lily Pratt, Louise Shaeffer; Cynthia Tate, Sue Irwin; Mayme Mixer, Betty Erb; Mrs. Dace, Dorothy Vinup; Mrs. McGuire, Charlotte Cook; Jay Presley, Kenneth Baumgardner; Spencer Dazey, Raymond Roderick; Alonzo Beal, Alvin Newton; Tony Theodolphus, Lewis Hill; Steve Bromm, Robert Ingram; Andrew McKaig, James Merritt; Judge Fish, Frank Malone; Prosec-

(Cont. on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

At the present time, the college is engaged in an extensive and intensive drive for a \$250,000 building fund. This fund is to be used for the erection of a men's dormitory, a field house, and an addition to the present library building.

It is evident that such a program should hold great interest and importance for every student on the Hill. Cooperation by the student body in the drive for campaign funds would be of mutual advantage to both the administration and the student body. In the last analysis, the proposed buildings will be to the great benefit of the students.

Therefore, it seems only fair that the cooperation of the student body should take some concrete form. It is not intended that the students

should take a particularly active part in the campaign, but rather that they help publicize the campaign by word of mouth or any other possible means.

The news of the present drive should be brought to the attention of every possible prospective donor. Certainly the communication of this information by the students is a sign that they are backing the plan. It is possible that the dissemination of the news in this manner may lead to increased response to the drive. If this should occur, the student body might well be proud to have aided in obtaining the wherewithal to erect the buildings.

The aid of the student body would be greatly appreciated by the administration and the campaign committee.

Coleman Announces Plans For '38 Aloha

To Depart From Custom By Adding Under-Classmen To Staff Of Year Book

"After four weeks of intensive work, the Aloha staff feels that well thought-out plans are gradually shaping into crystallized ideas." "Doc" Coleman, editor of the 1938 Aloha, made this statement when questioned regarding the plans and progress of his staff.

In telling of the theme of the publication, Coleman became quite reticent. "Let me divulge two many of our plans, and thus detract from the hoped-for anticipation of the book." He did say, however, that the staff wishes to present the activities and organizations of the campus against a background of national and international happenings—focusing Western Maryland on a worldwide stage, as it were.

The editor wishes to announce that the staff of this year's Annual will make wider use of underclass talent. While the Aloha is a senior class publication, the editor believes that the staff should not be made up solely of persons in this class.

At the present time two junior associate editors have been appointed to the staff from the ranks of the underclassmen. In the near future, Coleman expects to appoint several others to positions on the staff. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff should see the Editor.

As in past years, a great deal of the Aloha photography must be done by students interested in the field. The editor requests that all students possessing Leica, Argus, Contax or similar cameras get in touch with him immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the entire Aloha Staff in Room 22, right after lunch on Tuesday, November 2.

Large Schedule of Debates Arranged For Coming Season

Debaters To Meet Penn State, Bucknell, Gettysburg And Others

Western Maryland's debate schedule includes some twenty-five or thirty debates with college teams in the Pennsylvania State Debaters Association and others. The freshman schedule will consist of six or seven contests with other college freshmen or high school seniors.

The varsity schedule will take the team on three extended trips—the first through eastern Pennsylvania to New York, the second through Central Pennsylvania to Penn State, and the last through Western Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh. The team will enter at least one debate tournament and will probably attend the Penn State Debaters Convention in March.

The varsity team coached by Mr. Makosky will use both the formal and the parliamentary procedures in debating the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved; that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. Candidates for the varsity team are—Eleanor Taylor, Veronica Kompanek, Alfred Goldberg, Charles Ehrhardt, Frank Malone, Paige Muselman, Paul Nelson, Joseph Oleair, and Frank Sherrard.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

The Men's Glee Club was reorganized Monday, October 18, under the direction of Professor de Long. The following were elected as officers: President, Charles Ehrhardt; Vice President, William Bender; Secretary-Business Manager, Milton Hendrickson; Treasurer, Milton Ruehl; Librarian, Kenneth Baumgardner; Accompanist, Richard Main. A permanent committee on rules and membership was appointed with Robert Brooks as chairman. Rehearsals were set for 7:30 each Wednesday in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Hans Kindler To Direct National Symphony Orchestra In Alumni Hall, November 18

Washington Organization To Make Second Appearance On Campus Under Noted Cellist's Direction

PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED

Music lovers of Western Maryland College and Westminster will hear Dr. Hans Kindler direct the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., in a concert at Alumni Hall, on Thursday evening, November 18.



DR. HANS KINDLER

This will be the second year that the College has been privileged to hear the National Symphony Orchestra on the campus.

The National Symphony Orchestra was organized under Dr. Kindler in 1931. In 1931 97 people agreed to contribute to a maintenance fund for an orchestra in the nation's capital. This year the fund has more than 2300 subscribers.

Although the beginnings were meager, Dr. Kindler has in six years produced an internationally known orchestra. The players, for the most part unusually young men, respond with zeal and enthusiasm to his leadership.

Has No Government Support

The National Symphony Orchestra is not, as many suppose, subsidized by the government, nor does it receive federal aid in any form. The orchestra's support comes wholly from ticket sales and the sustaining funds collected by the National Symphony Orchestra Association. In this way it has been operated since its beginning without a deficit at the end of any year, in spite of the fact that it was established in depression times.

When Dr. Kindler established the National Symphony Orchestra, he had for a number of years been enjoying world fame as a cello virtuoso. He did his first conducting in 1920 as an assistant with the Philadelphia Orchestra. For a number of years afterward he divided his time between concert cello work and directing. At the height of his popularity as a cellist he decided to give more time to directing and in 1931 set about organizing an orchestra for Washington. In his six years with the orchestra critics have compared him with Toscanini and Mengelberg, famous conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

Makes Extensive Tours

Dr. Kindler returns to the current concert season after a summer of guest appearances in his native Holland and as well in America. In July he appeared as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravina Park and of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in its Hollywood Bowl concerts.

During the 1937-38 season the National Symphony will play 27 concerts in Washington and approximately 40 other programs in 27 cities in the Eastern States and Canada. It will play its first out-of-town concert November 9 in Baltimore, which will also be the first in a series of seven concerts in that city. Late in the month the orchestra will start upon its northern tour, which will take it into Canada.

No Charge For Students

The program for the concert on November 18 has not yet been announced for publication. In Monday Chapel, November 15, Miss Gesner will speak on the selections and play outstanding passages.

Balcony seats will be issued free to all regular students. Tickets for all other persons will be one dollar.

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra





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Associated College Press

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Post Office

The handling of the mails through the college branch post office has been a source of dissatisfaction for a long time to both the students and the administration. One who has been here for any length of time can recall various shifts in the method of distribution, all of them glaringly defective.

The most practical system to date has been the sorting of mail by floor, with the entire packet being entrusted to some resident of that floor for delivery. This system would work fairly well were there the fullest cooperation from the students. But there does not seem to have been much cooperation. Mail has, on too many occasions, been left lying about undelivered or mishandled, the fault being that of the student supposed to distribute it rather than of the student postmaster.

The problem has become acute this year. A proposal for individual boxes has been turned down, and a system started whereby each student must call for his mail in person, and under very trying circumstances. This personal call would not be so bad were the post office open all day, but as it now stands, the post office is open a few minutes in the morning, a few more minutes at noon, and a short time in the late afternoon. In handling this rush, the post office is limited to a small room for men and a hallway for women, either of which cannot accommodate a tenth of those seeking to find out whether they have received any mail.

Such a makeshift method obviously will not work. Students will find themselves paying the penalty of safety in mail handling by learning a day or two late that there is a letter for which they must come and attempt to get.

The only answer which will afford any approximating complete satisfaction is a system of individual boxes, such as is in use elsewhere. While the cost of such boxes might seem prohibitive, they could be paid for in a very few years with the accumulated rent, and they would be permanent. The long-run values of these would seem to offset any temporary disadvantage in installing them.

The student body should be entitled to a fair amount of protection, and as boxes seem the practical way out, we hope to see them installed.

To The Freshmen

On the Hill, as on hundreds of other campuses, there are traditions and customs which have become an integral part of the institution itself.

It has been our observation that these worthwhile traditions, and even generally accepted social usages, have been ignored by a majority of this year's freshman class. Perhaps the sophomore committees have been lax in their instructions; for any of a number of reasons the existence of these customs and regulations is perhaps unknown. Hoping that the freshman class will benefit by these words of advice, that they will receive this information in the same constructive spirit in which it is offered, we wish to put into tangible form what have heretofore been unwritten laws.

Freshmen do not sit at the heads of tables in the dining hall.

Heads of tables are acknowledged as such by allowing them to be first served from all the dishes on the table.

When a lady approaches, the gentlemen already seated at the table arise and remain standing until she is seated. The gentleman nearest her should help seat her and then assist her in removing her coat if she so desires.

No one should leave the table at the evening meal until the head gives a signal for all to leave; if it is imperative that you should leave early, be courteous enough to excuse yourself.

Faculty members and upperclassmen are given precedence on stairways, in passing through doorways, and on the sidewalks.

Freshmen students should speak first and at all times in encountering faculty members and upperclassmen anywhere on the campus.

We are not condemning all freshmen, but we do hope for a wider endorsement of the common courtesies.

Variety

WHY?

The shining words of worth
That make up a masterpiece,
The glowing notes of a song
That gives one sweet release,
The throbbing life that flows
From the tip of a painter's brush,
Can shun you, can call you,
Can hurt you, can enthrall you,
And their strength will never cease.

What is that spark they have,
The bit of life they caught
To make such disturbing arrange-
ments

Yet the true response they sought?
What is it the artist craves
From pen or brush or marble wrought,
That shuns you, or calls you,
That hurts you, or enthralls you
And whose glimmer can't be caught?

There's something there one senses,
Far beyond the human eye
Something there the master touches
When ordinary things drift by.
The touch that catches in your throat
And brings for the puzzled sigh

It shuns you, it calls you,
It hurts you, and enthralls you,
Through centuries, yes, but why?

MARGARET BURROUGHS '40

CAMPUS LEADERS



CHARLES W. BAER

Giving leadership to many and varied activities on the Hill, Charlie Baer well deserves the title of campus leader: a resourceful, conscientious, earnest young man, aspiring to the ministry, he is a supporter of all that is Western Maryland.

Respected and admired by his classmates, he has been elected Secretary of the Senior Class, and Senior representative and Secretary of the Men's Student Government. To the Military Department, Charlie lends a capable pair of shoulders, strengthened by being honor man in camp, as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Battalion. His intellectual attainments have elevated him to the Vice-Presidency of the Argonauts; his fine tenor voice is heard in the College Choir.

Charlie is "working his way through college" and has adopted as his war cry—"cleaning and pressing", re-sounding through the men's dormitories twice daily. Delta Pi Alpha is proud to have him as a member; the Sunday School and the "Y" are strengthened by his support.

Charlie's word is his bond; he is noted for his dependability, and his acceptance of a responsibility assures a job well done.

Charlie is also an honor man with the opposite sex.

Gold Bug Announces New Editorial Policy

Members Of Staff To Edit Issues Of
College Paper

The Gold Bug, beginning with this issue, is inaugurating a new editorial policy. Alfred Goldberg, Editor-in-Chief, feels that many members of his staff would like the opportunity to edit an issue and has extended an invitation to certain staff members to take charge of one issue if they so desire.

This issue is edited by Frank Malone, an Associate Editor. The remaining issues before Christmas will be in charge of Paul Burtis and Emeeline Newman, Junior Editors, and Frank Sherrard, News Editor. Other members of the staff will also be given opportunities to edit issues of the paper.

Passing In Review

by ALFRED GOLDBERG

FRENCH ELECTIONS

The recent French elections make certain the continuance in power of the Popular French Government. The returns give the Leftist Coalition a clear majority of the votes. The Radical Socialists, most moderate of the member parties of the Popular Front, have the controlling vote in the re-elected government and should continue to exercise a calming influence over their more radical associates.

These election results may bring the struggle between the Government and the bankers out in the open. Heretofore, working behind the scenes as much as possible, the big capitalists of France have been hoping that the Blum-Chautemps government would be turned out. In order to discredit the efforts of the government to stabilize the currency, it is believed that these capitalists caused the tremendous fluctuation in the price of the franc not only by refusing to cooperate with the government, but by actually hindering its efforts. They hoped that the fear of economic ruin would bring the French bourgeoisie to their aid against the Popular Front. Fortunately for France, the "economic royalists" were unsuccessful in their efforts.

It is now possible that having seen the failure of their efforts to defeat the Popular Front, the capitalists may actively support a strong rightist movement, possibly a Fascist party. Such a movement on their part might turn France into another Spain. The government, it is to be hoped, will liquidate such a movement before it has a chance to get under way. Yes, —liquidation even to the point of complete state socialism.

LATIN AMERICA

Our neighbors to the south of us are supposed to be republics, but from the looks of things, they more nearly approach the dictatorship of Germany or Italy. Argentina seems to be the only nation in South America permitting freedom of speech and the press, and even Argentina cannot compare with the United States in its democratic ideals and practices.

Aside from the temperament and character of the Latin-American and his environment, what is it that the above mentioned condition exists in South America? The answer at present seems to be that the Fascist nations, Germany, Italy, and Japan are engaged in intensive political and economic penetration of the southern continent. Already they have made considerable progress in Brazil, Paraguay and several other countries. How far they will get remains to be seen.

What significance does this movement have for the United States? It has more significance for us than almost any other movement in South America could possibly have. Economic penetration of South America for the Fascist nations means loss of a large portion of our trade with the nations to our south. This alone will have a tremendous effect on the U.S., but we must not overlook the political angle. A Fascist South America would result in strained relations between the U.S. and these governments. For Fascist despots and villies democracy. Fascism, that creeping octopus, might conceivably stretch forth its tentacles and attempt to enfold us, and South America would be a likely starting place for such an attempt.

It is not entirely certain that destruction of Fascism in Europe would help to destroy Fascism in South America, but it is at any rate something to be hoped for. The more quickly Fascism is destroyed, that much safer will be the democracies of the world. And yet—we must not forget Woodrow Wilson and his tragic attempt. Perhaps economics will succeed against the nations, unless they force war upon the world.

ROOSEVELT AND PEACE

Returning to home soil, it might be interesting to note what repercussions President Roosevelt's Chicago Speech on peace has had. It is not hard to understand the opinions expressed by various foreign powers, but we are more interested in expressions of opinion in the U. S. Roosevelt.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

SNOOPINGS

Howdy, folks!!! Yours truly has sent out an expedition of trusty snoopers, who bring you the results of their quests. A "word to be wise is sufficient," so all complaints must be registered upon those anxious souls. So here goes . . .

A bit of ye old poetry from one eager bard—

Gather 'round all you students, and I will relate
The story of a snooper who went out with her date.

These excerpts from her diary are secrets I've heard,
So please don't repeat them; "mum" is the word.

Who is this charming little freshman girl,
Putting Sam Galbreath's head in a whirl?

But Sam himself is not so slow . . .
As he sets the pace with Kathleen Coe.

When I mention Galbreath, I must mention Kullmar too.

To solve this situation, I leave it entirely up to you.

Once rumor had it that 'twas Ronnie again,
But now "Eddie" Edmond is Mac's girl-friend.

"Till now," says Norvin every night at nine

"How about a walk to the one-yard line?"

So Bogan and Gompf start on their date; this new combination—

I think it's first rate.

While two of them are strolling, whom do they meet,

But Calhoun and Baumgardner? Now isn't that sweet?

Many more are under care of the snooper's watchful eye,

For instance: Dottie Vroome and the handsome Hanson guy.

"There's always something new under the sun."

Some contributions are these new ideas for fun:

Breaking Rec(k)ords—that's Jockel, you know.

"Quar(k)els are my favorite," says Larry Strow.

"Keeping from paying the Spinster's Club dues."

Say Adams and Roeder, "That's the fun we choose."

A freshman and a senior—both football men,

Elizabeth Helm is at it again.

Are you still with me, folks???

How'd you like that bit of observation???

Attention!!! The R. O. T. C.'s a swingin' it. Swing—Mr. Charlie!

And swing it he did—did you notice? Though he didn't have time to park, he certainly seemed to have time for "Park."

How about it, Colonele??

One of our best snoopers reports that a certain U. of Md. alumni doesn't think so much of Ann Dill's obvious preference for a red-head. All those concerned take heed.

Our Levine Hall snooper informs us that "Jerry" Balderson is scheduled to make a speech in Sunday school in the near future.

Evidence of the title that we have in the letters "M. and S. R."

We wonder what brought about the creation of this charming (??) bit of verse—dedicated solely to Mr. Skeen.

In at eight to study

Out at nine for woo.

In at ten to study again

Goo, Goo, Willie!!

Look's like there's going to be a revival of an ancient tale. Phil Lanza just can't get used to the idea of being all alone.

So while Sally's in the mountains, he's decided to do the rounds with his old sparring partner, Mary Clemson. Could it have been mutual interest in education or just plain mutual interest???

We wonder if Charlotte Coppage's boy-friend in Baltimore knows of "Bud" Brown's frequent visits.

They certainly seem to be a favorite topic for bull sessions among the females in Blanche Ward. But, according to Charlotte, it's purely business.

Does "Reds" Bender think that he can get away with women wholesale as with numerous other products???

Evidently the merchandise displayed in the city of Westminster is good stuff. We know that chances with "Stevie" are just so-so, 'cause from all evidences she is "Dookey" concerned.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Holy Cross Defeats Green Terrors 6-0 On Cahill's Early Touchdown Romp

Havensmen Pick Up Eight First Downs To Crusaders Three, But Fail To Score Against Crusaders

BALISH AND ORTENZI STAND OUT

Western Maryland dropped a hard-to-lose 6-0 decision to the Holy Cross Crusaders last Saturday on the first northern invasion of the season. The game was reminiscent of the 6-0 Maryland game as the Terror's opponents scored after about 8 minutes of the first quarter. Twice the Terrors were in scoring territory, but the punch to send the ball the last 15 yards over the drenched gridiron wasn't there.

Holy Cross had a decisive advantage in the punting of their back, Bartolomeo, who sent several coffin corner kicks to the Western Maryland sidelines. The end sweeps that the Purple made with Cahill and Ouellette teeing the ball gained the most ground for them. Even so Western Maryland outstrutted Holy Cross and made 8 first downs to their 3.

A 44 yard run by Harry Balish featured one of the Terror's advances to the 20 yard line. Red went through the line on a spinner, dodged the secondary, and was finally downed by the speedy Kelley of Holy Cross. Western Maryland threatened again in the third period when Frank Lesinski recovered a partially blocked Western Maryland punt on the 35 yard line. Balish and Sadowski advanced the ball to the 17 yard stripe. Then McQuillen looking for a receiver, was thrown for a 12 yard loss. Holy Cross took the ball on downs and the Terror's second threat was ended.

In the middle of the fourth quarter the Crusader quarterback sent 2 long incomplete passes to the goal line trying for a second touchdown. Drush and Sadowski took care of the receivers and batted both attempts to the ground.

The Terror team showed up well especially on the defense against the highly touted Holy Cross attack. The muddy field prevented any really brilliant plays and both teams passing attacks were hampered. Predictions of a Terror rout were proven without foundation. Several bruised shoulders were the only injuries to worry Charlie Havens during this coming week's practice. Frosty Peters and Frank Lesinski left the game after a heavy battering slowed up their playing.

Captain Ortenzi has been given universal credit for a fine game at his guard post. On the end sweeps, Tony pulled out of the line several times to nail the ball carrier from the side. Lytton, Sadowski, Balish, Adriance, Ortenzi, and Horner remained in the game for the full 60 minutes.

Holy Cross used numerous substitutions, especially in the backfield. The Crusaders' bid for All-American honors, Bill Osmanski, and Captain Bob Mautner, were unable to play because of injuries from the Georgia game.

The line-ups:

W. M. C.	Holy Cross
Lesh	LE Histen
Forthman	LT Manoli
Ortenzi	LG Carr
Lytton	C Bowman
Peters	RG Turner
Horne	RT Shields
Radatovich	RE O'Melia
Sadowski	QB Ouellette
Adriance	HB Cahill
McQuillen	HB Bartolomeo
Scoring	FB Giardi

Scoring: W. M. C. 1 2 3 4-7
Holy Cross 0 0 0 0-6
Touchdown: Cahill.
Substitutions: West. Md. Lesinski, Drush, Stropp, Westerville and Fagen.

Officials: W. D. Maginnis, referee; C. G. Eckles, umpire; J. L. Duffy, linesman; C. M. Waters, field judge.

College ties can never be broken
Formed at W. M. C.
Far surpassing wealth
unspoken
Ever may they be.
Western Maryland
Hail all hearts.
Echo softly from each heart.
We'll be ever loyal to thee
'Til we from life shall part.

Adv. CALEB O'CONNOR.

TERROR STAR



HARRY BALISH

Up at Worcester last Saturday Harry gave the Crusaders plenty of trouble. His fine bucking was a highlight in the Terror attack.

Terrors Blank Towson For Third Victory 3-0

Moore And Wallace Star Against Teachers

Western Maryland defeated State Teacher's College 3-0, in a soccer game played here, Friday, October 22. It was the local soccerites third victory against one defeat for the season.

Picking up where he left off in the Hopkins' game, Charlie Wallace paced the Terrors with two goals, Henry Record scoring the third.

The game was marked by the stellar fullbacking of Al Moore. Time and time again, he alone broke up enemy plays deep in scoring territory. "Windy" Gordon, Towson wingman, stood out for his team, but he alone was not enough to defeat the Terrors who were determined to gain ground in the state title chase.

The line-ups:

Towson	W. M. C.
Hamilton	GF Gompf
Cox, R.	SF Moore
Cerrick	RF Willis
Bennett	RH Galbreath
Wheeler	CH Martin
Goldie	LH Barkdoll
Gordon	RO Tomlinson
Shook	RI Record
Massicot	CF Belt
Gammernan	LI Wallace
Lauenstein	LO Volkart
Score	Score

Towson 0 0 0 0-0
W. M. C. 1 0 1 1-3
Scoring: W. M. C. Wallace 2; Record 1.

Referee—Neum.
Time: 88 minutes.

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TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Crusaders Score In Opening Minutes

An early offensive drive, this time by the high-riding Crusaders of Holy Cross, again spelled defeat for the Havensmen. This is the second time this season that six points have been the margin of victory. Up at Worcester Saturday the Terrors were victims of the miserable weather conditions which played havoc with so many other eastern teams. The rain curbed the attacks of both teams to the extent that the contest developed into a kicking duel between Bartolomeo of Holy Cross and Adriance of Western Maryland.

The statistics show that the Terrors held the upper hand in first downs and total yards gained. Unfortunately, however, football games are not won by scoring first downs but by putting the pignisk across the goal line to "pay dirt." "Rennie" Cahill of Holy Cross did just that thing on Saturday. The six points he tallied against the Terrors were enough for a Crusader triumph, and so the Anderson-coached boys remain in the undefeated ranks for another week.

Balish And Sadowski Bear Brunt Of Attack

Harry "Red" Balish, the converted tackle, stepped into the line-light Saturday by turning in a brilliant performance at the bucking position. He very nearly turned the tide to a Terror victory by breaking into the clear on two occasions only to be brought down by the Holy Cross safety man. This was Harry's first major game as a backfield man and his success put the Havensmen in a better position to meet West Virginia and Boston College this and the following Saturday. Harry's partner in the running attack was Sadowski, who also lived up to his "All-Maryland" rating. The shift of Sadowski to tailback gives the Big Green team a much more powerful attack. Frank is undoubtedly the ace passer on the squad as well as being a real threat when he tucks the ball under his arm and starts off tackle. With him at the back position the Terrors could not use his forward passing ability but in the present set-up they can fill the air with pignisks.

To Captain "Tony" Ortenzi we give a big hand for his courageous line play against the Crusaders. Time after time he broke through the stout Holy Cross line to bring down the enemy ball-carrier.

West Virginia And Boston College Next

The next two teams Western Maryland will face are West Virginia and Boston College. That these are two tough teams any follower of the game will agree. West Virginia brings with them to the Baltimore Stadium this Saturday a 33-20 victory over the Havensmen which they inflicted upon them at Morgantown last year. The Mountaineers, headed by the brilliant Kelley Moon, are more dangerous than they were a year ago. Their squad is studded with strong sophomore talent as well as many of the men who performed against the Terror team last year. West Virginia has lost half of its famous forward pass combination—Herb "Babe" Barna—but still has the more important half—Moon. This boy was a thorn in the Western Maryland side in the last year's battle at Morgantown and will be in there tossing them again this year. He will have an able receiver in Dolly, the Sophomore sensation at tight end. This flank man is a 200 pounder and has already stamped himself as a coming football great.

Another man who will bear watching on Saturday will be Clark, a sophomore halfback. This 171 pounder is regarded by Coach "Sleepy" Glenn as his outstanding ball carrier. His work to date has been sensational. Audia, a veteran, will start at the fullback post and Rapaswick at quarterback will round out the backfield.

The Mountaineer line is composed of veterans from tackle to tackle. At the present writing Dolly and Eller, sophomores, are ranking ends. The average weight of the West Virginia line is 191 pounds.

Eagles Find Going Tough

At the beginning of the season Coach Gil Dobie's Eagles were picked as mythical eastern champions. With such a fine group of sophomores coming up and a flock of veterans returning, the critics were ordering Rose Bowl tickets for them before Fall practice got under way. Dobie's boys were clicking until "Pop" Warner's Temple aggregation caught them on an off day and gained a tie. Last Saturday Gus Dorais of Detroit team went over to Boston and knocked them off 14-0. When Dobie brings his Eagles to Baltimore they will have fire in their eyes. There is still one more game for them between now and the time they face the Green Terrors, which is fortunate, because the Eagles will be in a nasty mood this Saturday after suffering a tie and a loss on successive week-ends.

This is the only game Boston plays on foreign soil this season. The last visit the Crimson and Gold made to Baltimore was a disaster. Bill Shepherd and Co. completely routed the Eagles on that occasion and the Terrors came off the Stadium field on the long end of a 40-0 score. No school is looking for a repetition of that score, but a win over Boston would put the Havensmen in a fine frame of mind. The Boston College-Western Maryland game has always been a "natural", and this year will be no exception.

Soccerites Strong This Year

Looking over to the soccer team we find the booters making a fine come-back after a disastrous record last year. Coach Jones' men have dropped only one decision this far, and that to the strong U. of M. team. Victories have been scored over Blue Ridge, Johns Hopkins, and Towson Teachers. Material is abundant this year, especially in the freshman ranks. This is a fortunate thing as the squad will lose a flock of veterans in June. Co-captains Martin and Belt, Moore, Record, Wright, and Gompf are seniors who have borne the brunt of the work for four years. This year finds "Al" Moore returned to his old form. Handicapped last year by a knee injury, he has this year been shifted to fullback, where his work has been outstanding.

New System Of Awards A Good One

The new system of awards adopted by the Intramural Athletic Department this year is to be commended. In the past the only recognition winning teams received were cups—the Intramural Cup and the Sportsman's Cup. Under the new system every winning team receives a trophy. In this way a fraternity or class can receive recognition even though it shows exceptional ability in only one sport during the year. This will tend to create much more spirit and interest in Intramural competition.

Terrors To Meet West Virginia In Stadium

Mountaineers Have Bowled Only To Pitt

Coach "Sleepy" Glenn and his University of West Virginia Mountaineers will invade Baltimore Stadium this coming Saturday to tussle with a much improved Terror team.

The team from Morgantown comes to Baltimore sporting a fine record over West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, Xavier, and Waynesboro. The only defeat was administered by the University of Pittsburgh which could only run up 20 points. Holding a great team like Pitt to three touchdowns speaks well for the Mountaineer defense.

In a free scoring game last year, however, the Havensmen put across 20 points. The game this year will probably not develop into such a wild contest as was played at the West Virginia Stadium.

Terror fans will get an opportunity to watch the West Virginia star, Kelly Moon, perform on Saturday. His passing completely demoralized the Terror pass defense in last year's hectic game.

Another star ball-toter was discovered by Coach Glenn in the game last week with Waynesburg. He is Pinion, a 150 pound quarterback who will bear close scrutiny on the Stadium turf Saturday.

Booters Down Hopkins In Hard Fought Game

Wallace Scores Three Goals Against Blue Jays

The soccerites of Western Maryland gained their second straight victory by defeating Johns Hopkins 4-2 at Homewood on October 16. Charlie Wallace, inside left, was the spearhead of the local attack, accounting for three goals, enough to defeat the Jaybirds.

Playing a fine supporting role to Wallace's brilliant performance was the halfback combination, Buck Barkdoll, Sam Galbreath, and Peck Martin, all of whom turned in fine defensive games.

Hopkins pressed the local team throughout, but was unable to rise to the heights necessary to defeat the Terror team.

The line-ups:

W. M. C.	Hopkins
Moore	OR Phillips
Tomlinson	IR Lintinich
Belt (co-c)	CF Briggs
Wallace	IL Cash
Wright	OL Price
Galbreath	RH Kephart
Martin (co-c)	CH Harke
Barkdoll	LF Tarrigan
Willis	RF Brayshaw
Smith	SF Gough (c)
Gompf	G Romanofsky

Scoring: Wallace (3); Record, Briggs (2).

Referee: Rudy Behounek.

Time: 88 minutes.

PREACHERS DOWN BACHELORS 13-9 IN ROUSING FINISH

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity defeated the Bachelors by a 13-9 score last Friday and by so doing won the first round title in the Inter-Fraternity touch football league.

The Bachelors did all their scoring in the first half when they threw the Preachers behind their own goal line for a safety. Humphries scored a touchdown on a pass from Elliot near the end of the period.

The Preachers came back strong in the second half to win, scoring two touchdowns. Bill Skeen and Andrews scored for the winners.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE FIRST HALF

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Delta Pi Alpha.....	2	0	1.000
2. Bachelors.....	2	1	.666
3. Gamma Bets.....	1	2	.333
4. Black and White.....	0	3	.000

Class of '38 Chooses W. Frank Malone as President for Year

Alex Ransone And Sam Galbreath
Chosen To Lead Other Classes

Newly elected as president of the 1938 senior class is W. Frank Malone, Commander of Western Maryland's band. Mr. Malone plays a prominent role in W. M. C. activities. Membership in the "Argonauts", the local honor society, attests his scholastic ability. As a veteran member of the debate team, he has been received into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debate society. Not only is Mr. Malone associate editor of the Gold Bug, but he also holds that position on the Aloha staff. He is a member of the Officers Club and of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Assisting Mr. Malone are Eleanor Taylor, re-elected vice-president; Secretary, Charles W. Baer; Treasurer, Elizabeth Gossell; Historian, Elizabeth Erb; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Elwood Andrews.

The junior class re-elected as president Alexander Ransone, also a member of the "Argonauts" and of Beta Beta Beta. As junior representative on the Student Government Council he has commanded the respect of his fellow students. Pi Alpha Alpha claims Alex as a member, and Company C, R. O. T. C. takes orders from First Sergeant Ransone. Re-elected were Secretary Charles Trader, Treasurer Marjorie McKenney and Historian Rebecca Keith. Completing the roster of junior officers are Vice-president, Gwendolyn Heeman, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Emil Edmond.

The sophomores have made Samuel Galbreath their first president. Head of the Sophomore Initiation Committee, and sophomore representative on the Student Government Council, Sam is far from hiding his light under a bushel. Members of the soccer team testify to his personification of sportsmanship. The class of '40 also elected vice-president, Robert Stropp; Letitia Bogan, secretary; Regina Fitzgerald, historian; and Edgar Rineheimer, sergeant-at-Arms.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued from Page One)
cutor, Malcolm Kullmar; Defense Attorney, Joseph Oleari; Dr. James, Charles Summer; Art Dobbs, Lawrence Freeny; Mrs. Gordon, Helen Leatherwood; Evelyn Snow, Janet MacVean; Suzanne, Marie Park; Clerk, Richard McElfee; Court Reporter, Virginia Cooper.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)
velt's stand against aggressor nations has brought applause from many sections of the country, but an ominous note has crept into the discussion. Is President Roosevelt leading us along the same path Woodrow Wilson followed in 1914-17? If so, declares American Peaceways, he is making a serious mistake which will endanger the lives of millions of Americans. Wilson finally had to resort to war, and Roosevelt may have to resort to war. It is hard to condone a war on any grounds, especially when ostensibly it is being fought to save democracy. Perhaps not even the World War was sufficient to teach us our lesson.

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CALENDAR

- Oct. 28. Art Club in McDaniel Hall Lounge.
- Oct. 30. Sophomore - Freshman dance in girl's gym.
- Nov. 1. W. A. A. meeting.
- 2. Delta Sigma Kappa rush party to Baltimore.
- 4. Honors Club.
- 6. W. W. rush party at W. M. C.-Boston Col. game in Baltimore.
- 8. International Relations Club.
- 9. Recital by Mr. Royer and Miss Gesner in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8:00 P. M.
- 11. Art Club.

SNOOPINGS

(Continued from page 2, Column 5)
"Billy" Graham must be making a definite stab for success. We hear that he has adopted the famous "Coc-plan." More power to you, kid!!! Wilberforce Prentiss has been officially accepted as W. M. C.'s one-man power where dame-hunting is concerned. We have been informed that he holds the record for the biggest variety of Westminster belles. OOH, mama, just look at the big handsome man!!!

We all thought that "Kay" Barker and "Frosty" Peters were headed for the rocks—but, a conference last Wednesday night seems to have straightened out all difficulties. Guess we'll have to admit where there's a will, there's a way.

Bashful Al Moore can't make up his mind. Reports now have it that he has transferred his amorous inclinations to Peggy Scarborough. Just as a little suggestion, Al, why not try your roommate's unflinching technique?

Well, folks, once in a great while we hear some really good news about our most illustrious characters. The latest is that the Honorable Robert Gordon McKnight took an INNO-CENT walk Sunday afternoon. If this is true, we can all take a new hold upon life; McKnight will lead the way.

The most influential organization on the Hill, The Third-floor Anti-Swearing Club of Ward Hall, has yet to complete its membership by initiating the Honorable Frank Malone into its unholy ranks. The main opposition seems to lie in the ancient principle of free speech. But what more can be expected of such an expressive soul?!

"Peck" Martin succeeds himself as co-captain of the soccer eleven and is the current vice-president of the newly organized "Nitty-Witz Club". All membership subscriptions must be handled by him.

Enough's enough of anything—so, au revoir.

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"THE FIREFLY"

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

"MADAME X"

"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

"MERRY GO ROUND OF
1938"

"CONQUEST"

"ROSALIE"

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Studios

Roy K. Marshall To Speak In Alumni Hall November 9th

Noted Professor Will Discuss "A
Picture Of A Universe"

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, assistant professor of Astronomy and Mathematics at Wilson College, will deliver a lecture on "A Picture of a Universe" in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M. Tuesday, November 9.

Dr. Marshall has done research work at the Observatories of the University of Michigan and of Harvard University, and at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. The results of the studies at Michigan and Chicago have been published, and the results of the work done at Harvard will be published soon.

Dr. Marshall has delivered many lectures in Chicago and New York during the past several years. He is a member of several Astronomical Societies, among them the American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Marshall has been a member of the Wilson College faculty since 1936.

Fresh-Soph Party To Be Held Oct. 30 In Girls' Gym

Sophomores To Entertain Freshmen.
Juniors And Seniors Will Pay.

Music By Stoner

Plans have been completed for the annual Freshman-Sophomore party which will be held Saturday, October 30, at 8:00 P. M. in the girl's gymnasium in Blanche Ward Hall.

Jimmy Stoner's nine piece College orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which will be the main feature of the evening.

All freshman girls and those boys who have bought their freshman hats are invited. Sophomores must pay at least one-half of their class dues in order to attend. The admission for upperclassmen will be twenty-five cents per person.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Malcolm Kullmar, chairman; Fred Plummer, Jean Scott, Veronica Kompanek and Paul Burtis.

Some Suggestions :

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Extra thin, guaranteed

BATH POWDER 50c
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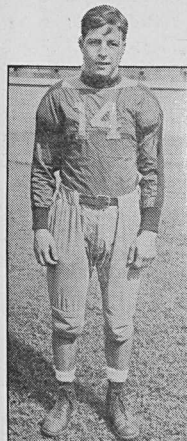
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bore of the sportsman's gun.
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Vol. 15, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 11, 1937

Homecoming to Feature W.M.-Providence Game On Thanksgiving Day

"Ladies Of The Jury" and Homecoming Queen. Added Attractions

Sponsored this year by the Men's Student Government, plans are already being made to insure the annual Thanksgiving-Homecoming Day to be the biggest and best one since its inception in 1922.

Three events feature the program of the Day's entertainment, these being the Western Maryland-Providence football game, with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen between the halves, the Alumni Tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge after the game, and the play, "Ladies of the Jury" to be presented by the College Players in the evening at Alumni Hall.

Football Game Scheduled
Western Maryland's football team will wind up its season on this day against Providence College, one of the strongest small schools in the East. This will be the feature attraction of the day and a good game will be assured as Coach Charley Havens' men try for a win after a somewhat disastrous season. Other athletic events are being arranged to be included in the day's program.

Before the game it is planned to have a parade from downtown to Hoffs Field. The band, the unnamed queen and her court, and other participants will be included in the line of march.

A committee composed of W. Frank Malone, William Klare, Frank Mason Jones, Jr., and Paul Burtis is in charge of the election of the queen, the parade and other features. It is planned to have two elections. The first being held on November 15 to select the six candidates for the queen. One of these six will be chosen queen in the final election on November 22. The remaining five will act as the queen's court. The election will be conducted by the committee in the Men's Lounge, and by persons appointed by the Women's Student Government in McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls.

Tea in McDaniel Lounge
No preparations have been made to provide dinner for the alumni but the school is arranging for a tea to be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge. As usual the Lounge will be the headquarters for the Alumni, with the various club rooms also being open. A change in plans of the dining hall is being anticipated. It is thought that breakfast will be served in the middle of the day. A buffet supper will then be served after the game. In the event that this change does not occur, the schedule of previous years will be followed, with a late breakfast and the dinner at 5 o'clock.

The Men's Student Government has been granted the exclusive concession to sell merchandise at the game. Any profits realized from their sales will go toward maintaining the Men's Lounge during the coming year. This enterprise will take the place of any dance or social which the Council has sponsored in previous years to run the Lounge. A committee of Charles Baer, chairman, Emil Edmund, and Paul Burtis is in charge of all arrangements to be made. Because this is being done for the benefit of the men students, this committee asks for volunteers from among the men of the school to assist in selling the merchandise. Those who work will be paid for their time, although no one should expect to receive on the money made.

Rifle Team Starts Practice On Range

John Lavin To Captain Team For Coming Season. Watkins, Manager

The Western Maryland rifle team started practice Tuesday, November 2, with fourteen varsity men from last year reporting in addition to thirteen new candidates. Several of the new men have had previous experience in marksmanship.

The team will be captained by John Lavin. Roland Watkins, business manager of the team, has announced the following tentative schedule of shoulder to shoulder matches: University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Gettysburg College, Lehigh University, Drexel Institute, Washington College.

The team will also compete in the Hearst Trophy matches and the Corps Area Matches. The latter are service matches and are restricted to teams connected with the Army.

Sergeant Lavin, has perfected the target system on the rifle range. This new system further insures safety for the members of the team.

Major MacLaughlin and Sergeant Lavin, team coaches, have expressed their anticipation of a most successful season.

The following men reported for the initial practice: John Lavin, Roland Watkins, Joe Parker, Robert Brooks, Milton Hendrickson, Lewis Hill, Douglas Catington, George Grier, Bill Mason, Robert Fleagle, Charles Fitzgerald, Herman Beck, Weldon Trader, William Newbury, John Carnochan, and Homer Myers, of the varsity, and Frank Sherrard, Gilbert Benson, Robert Hahn, Thomas Elias, Ralph Hawkins, William Anthony, Max Kahle, Leigh Venke, Arnold Fleagle, Clef Sumner, Daniel Bare, William Dennis, and William Wiley of the freshmen.

National Symphony Program Announced For November 18

Miss Gesner To Give Musical Analysis Of Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 To Talk On Composer

One week from tonight, on Thursday evening, November 11, at 8:15, the internationally known National Symphony Orchestra makes its second appearance in Alumni Hall. As last year, it will be under the leadership of the famous cellist and conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler. Western Maryland students will attend the concert free, while admission to other persons will be one dollar.

Miss Gesner, head of the W. M. C. music department, will lecture on the composer, Tchaikowsky, whose symphony heads the program, and on the orchestra's program in Monday Chapel, November 15. She will illustrate her lecture on the program by playing the themes of the four movements of the symphony.

The following program has been announced:

Toccata Frescobaldi
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor

Tchaikowsky
Andante sostenuto—Moderato con anima
Andantino in modo di canzone
Scherzo: Pizzicato ostinato: Allegro
Finale: Allegro con fuoco (Intermission)

En Sagra *Sibelius*
Capriccio Espagnol *Rimsky-Korsakov*
Abborraza (Vivo e strepitoso)
Variazioni (Andante con moto)
Alborado (Vivo e strepitoso)
Scena e canto ginepro (Allegretto)
Fandango asturiano

CALENDAR

- Nov. 11 Art Club
- " 12 P.A.M. Rush Party—4:30
- " 16 French Club
- " 18 National Symphony
- " 21 Tri-State "Y" Conference
- " 22 International Relations Club
- " 23 Tri-Beta
- " 25 Home-Coming Day
- " 27 Delta Pi Alpha Dance

Preachers to Hold Dance in Blanche Ward Hall Nov. 27

Selection of Orchestra To Be Made Public As Soon As Possible

As the first major social function of the year, Delta Pi Alpha will sponsor a dance to be held in the Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium on Saturday, November 27, from 8:00 to 11:30.

Pershing Volkart, Delta of the fraternity, has selected a committee for the dance consisting of Eugene Cronin, Mac Wright, and Carroll Madrox. He also placed Sam Galbreath and Norvin Gompf in charge of decorations.

Several well-known orchestras are under consideration by the committee and the final selection will be made public as soon as it is made. Members of the faculty who have accepted invitations to act as sponsors are Mr. T. K. Harrison, sponsor of the club, and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Spicer, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elderidge, and Mr. C. Milson Raver.

The dance will be semi-formal and will consist of ten program dances. The committee is arranging an authentic demonstration of the "Big Apple" by individuals who have become competent at its arduous requirements. Hal Wright is planning this specialty and anyone interested in participating should contact him.

The dance will supply a festive touch to the Thanksgiving week-end and will provide an evening's entertainment not to be missed.

Bankers Association Holds Meeting on College Campus

Dinner Given in Science Hall Followed By Meeting in McDaniel

On Tuesday, November 9, Group 2 of the Maryland Bankers Association held a dinner and a meeting at Western Maryland College. This group consisted of bankers from Carroll, Howard, Montgomery, and Frederick counties. The members from Washington county were also asked to attend.

The chairman of the group was William H. B. Anders, treasurer of the Union Bridge Bank and Trust Company of Union Bridge, Maryland.

The program began with a turkey dinner in the dining hall at 6:30. This was followed by a meeting of the members in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

At the meeting in McDaniel Hall, the Association had several men to speak. They were: J. MacGruder Wingfield, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Board, Washington.

Calvin Cohen of the United States Treasury Department.
Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
R. Bascom Brown, President of Maryland Bankers' Association.

Banquet Marks Opening Of Building Campaign

Dr. Holloway Speaks Over W. B. A. L. Outlining The Building Program

On Friday night, October 29, after three months of preliminary preparations, the \$250,000 building fund campaign of Western Maryland College was officially opened at a banquet held in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

Dr. Holloway, who was the main speaker at the banquet as well, spoke that evening over Station WBAL, outlining the campaign and building program and asking for support.

Chapel Talk
In Monday Chapel on November 1, Dr. Holloway asked for the students' aid in the campaign through bringing news of the drive to prospective donors or submitting their names to the campaign committee.

The new building program is a part of the Greater Western Maryland development envisioned by the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward, President of the College from 1920 to 1935. It includes a new men's dormitory, intended to house 120 students, which will be erected at a cost of \$150,000, and a \$70,000 field house. The library, originally intended for the use of a student body less than half the size of the present one, will be enlarged at a cost of \$70,000. Throughout the drive it is being emphasized that these buildings are not being erected for a larger Western Maryland, but for a better one to satisfy more adequately the needs of the students now enrolled.

Wants, Chairman
J. Pearre Wantz of Westminster, has been named to serve as General Chairman of the Campaign. Associated with him in the general organization are Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, Chairman; Dr. William H. Litsinger of Baltimore, Church Chairman; and Fred P. Adkins, Special Gifts Chairman. Under these are the State, county, and city chairmen, to whom, in turn, report the local "captains."

The campaign opened with a fund of around \$75,000, composed of the earlier begun field house fund and the very generous gifts of the trustees of the College. The drive thus far has been characterized by unusual generosity and willingness to work upon the part of those asked to help. The chairmen seem eager to "go over the top" of their quotas. Particularly notable is the response of the faculty. Although the quota set for them was \$5,000, their contributions have already well exceeded \$8,000.

The campaign will continue until the beginning of the year, although payments of pledges will continue for two years. It is hoped, however, that by March, 1938, to begin then the men's dormitory upon its proposed site next to the Seminary.

WCAO TO SPONSOR COLLEGE NEWS PROGRAM

Station WCAO in Baltimore is sponsoring a program entitled "College News" which is to be heard at 5:30 each Friday.

The program, sponsored by one of Baltimore's leading merchants, will deal with athletics, scholastics, social activities, and personalities connected with Maryland colleges and universities.

As Western Maryland is one of these institutions, news of interest to Western Marylanders will be presented.

The first program was broadcast Friday, November 4.

Dr. F. J. Libby Speaks on International Peace in Assembly, Nov. 8

Speaker Is Executive Secretary Of National Council For Prevention Of War

Dr. Frederick J. Libby, a speaker of note, delivered an address to students, faculty members, and friends of Western Maryland College during the assembly period on November 8, 1937. Dr. Libby was formerly a Quaker clergyman, who went with the Friends Service Committee during the World War. After the war he engaged in rehabilitation work among women and children in Germany. Upon his return to the United States he was made Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War. He is at present occupied with speeches to many colleges and organizations interested in peace. Dr. Libby is editor of the *Peace Action* magazine, an organ of the National Council.

Interest In Peace
Recently, began Dr. Libby, a *New York Times* correspondent noted that the middle west was concerned more vitally with our foreign policy than with our domestic policy. This foreign policy was one of peace. This same fact has been evidenced through the returns of nation-wide polls which reveal an attitude definitely toward peace. This attitude is not only national, continued the speaker, but it is international. He quoted the Canadian Minister as having voiced Canada's determination to avoid war.

The Neutrality Block has been joined by Belgium, Germany, France, Great Britain, Finland, Lithuania, Balkan States, the Little Entente, and others, all of whom have met to see how they can prevent their countries from being the battleground of other warring factions. Sweden has had no war for one hundred years and yet she was one of those nations nearest to the scene of the last great conflict. "Who," asked Dr. Libby, "says that we are unable to stay out of a war three thousand miles away?"

Change In Policy
What we are witnessing, according to Dr. Libby, is a complete reversal of the policy written in the Covenant of the League of Nations. The status quo has not been maintained. Japan and Spain should be object lessons. The Spanish war has proved that defensive warfare is not inferior to offensive warfare, and that a struggle cannot be settled over-night. Airplanes and poisonous gases have completely altered war. Modern war is the war of extermination, and this fact has been supported by Stanley Baldwin, Anthony Eden, and our own Cordell Hall.

Dr. Libby said that Europe is afraid of war. The British concessions to Italy during the Ethiopian crisis proved that she was not afraid of Italy, but of war and its destruction. Germany and Italy both are afraid of the dread demon war. They have had opportunities during the last two years to go to war. But war would destroy their dictatorships.

Depression Followed War
The speaker went on to remind us of the depression which followed our last war. "Destroy the purchasing power of the world by another war," he said, "and a black depression will result which will make our last depression look like heaven." It is his opinion that nothing would tempt the British Empire to enter into a Far Eastern war. France will not get under any circumstances get into a Far (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Armistice Day

Today in all the nations of the civilized world there is a pause in the work of the day when tribute is paid to the memory of the Armistice nineteen years ago. That Armistice was not a peace—it was a temporary cessation of fighting in order that terms of permanent peace might be considered. Yet it was the beginning of the end. The "war to end war" was over.

Today in all the nations of the civilized world there is a momentary pause in the building of armaments, in the manufacture of poison gases, in the plotting of offense and defense, in the perfecting of aircraft and anti-aircraft machines. Perhaps the Spanish civil war soldiers, aided and abetted by others of the nations who rejoiced at that Armistice 19 years ago, will remember with a cynical smile. Perhaps Hitler and Mussolini, tongues in cheeks, will deliver public addresses on the subject of the gallant war dead. Perhaps Japan will cease her drubbing of China long enough to rejoice that 19 years ago she was recognized as a world power. Perhaps—but why go on? The celebration of the armistice today is a mockery.

Declaration of peace? There is no peace. Nations are arming, planning to repeat the same tactics which brought on the first world conflict. Wars are now in progress on two continents. Even the least clear-sighted can see that the armistice celebrated nineteen years ago was truly an armistice, a temporary cessation of fighting.

This war-mad world is the one we face. This is the problem which is becoming ours. Therefore, on this Armistice Day let us pause for a moment and pledge ourselves to face the world as it is, not from the point of view of nineteen years ago.

McDaniel Hall

There is too much noise in front of McDaniel Hall in the evening. The masculine personalities who foregather there, though entitled to an evening of unexpressed activity after a hard day, should remember that there are many students, both in McDaniel Hall and Ward Hall, who are considerably annoyed by the racket—for racket it is.

Nor is the noise-making the only source of annoyance to many students. Public remarks made to or about passing couples cannot be condoned on any grounds. Some students are guilty of this breach of etiquette and should take steps to remedy it.

It is to be hoped that these students will consider the error of their ways and endeavor to make things more quiet and respectable in the vicinity of McDaniel. A large portion of the student body would probably appreciate it.

Oleair Speaks

We are not economic royalists. We would like to be. We are not "princes of privilege." We would like to be. We never belonged to the Liberty League. We feel qualified therefore, to express our opinion on a New Deal measure.

We object to the growing paternalism in our national government. We are wont to proclaim ourselves as "rugged individualists" despite the opprobrium attached to that phrase in the past few years. Specifically, we resent the paternalism of the Social Security Act. We came in to direct contact with the measure this past summer.

We do not want to be secure. Life would be dull. We don't believe anyone can give us security. The term is relative. We shall admit that a million dollars might help. To us now, an income of sixty dollars a month when we are sixty years old doesn't mean a thing. If the government will guarantee us a full, happy life and spiritual satisfaction, we will gladly accept paternalism.

Our viewpoint is selfish. We are young, and in our youthful egotism we believe we are able to provide for ourselves. If the government desires to aid us, let it do so only with our permission. An exception cannot be granted on the grounds that help is needed, and our well-being is involved. Drinking eight glasses of water a day is essential to our well-being, but must the government run around to see that it is done?

JOSEPH OLEAIR

VOX CAMPUS

IN RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT
In the course of some six centuries, colleges and universities have effected some radical changes in their various trends and practices.

In the earliest statutes of Bologna University, at Bologna, it is recorded that energetic students formed a kind of union or guild against their professors, intended to safeguard their scholastic interests. They framed several regulations which the faculty members were forced to observe or lose the benefit of tuition fees from the students. Here are some of them:

1. Teachers could not be absent—not even a day—without leave from the students.
2. If a given teacher did not have at least five students present at his lectures, he was fined as if he were absent.
3. Teachers were not allowed to skip a chapter, or postpone any difficult till the end of the class hour.
4. Teachers had to cover a certain amount of material in each term of the year.
5. Classes had to begin with the bell and be dispersed not later than one minute after the closing bell.

Fellow students of Western Maryland College, it is time for us to act! Look back upon our collegiate predecessors and marvel at their ability to hold the upper hand in faculty-student relations. Then look at us: six centuries have passed—six centuries of seeming advancement in college methods and facilities; six centuries of apparent advancement in civilization—and here we are: mere puppets in the hands of our instructors. It would seem that there really has been no advancement in methods, and that civilization in a collegiate sense—has declined and waited to be enforced.

Something must be done. Why shouldn't we, as students, form a union and force our faculty to observe some of the rules that medieval faculties were once forced to observe? I think the rule for ending the class promptly with the bell, especially should be rigidly enforced. All students willing to cooperate in this noble venture, please see me immediately. I suggest that we call our movement "The Renaissance of College Students", and endeavor to make this renaissance as famous in history as the one of which we now read.

Three cheers for the students; and an apology to the faculty. It's all in fun.

Signed, THE REFORMER.

CAMPUS LEADERS



HAZEL GOMPF

Hazel has lived almost four full years on the Hill. She has been severely tested in her struggle to reach the top! But that is just where you will find her. She is worthy to be Honor Chairman of the Women's Student Government. Participation in athletics has occupied much of her time. She can carry a hockey ball down the field in veteran fashion. A basketball is in good hands when she has it. Because Hazel exemplifies the same of sportsmanship, she was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, a popular student organization. The class of '38 has, in the past, formally recognized her abilities as a leader. Delta Sigma Kappa sorority boasts not only her membership, but made her its vice-president this year. Our Aloha assistant in handling the many difficult phases of year-book work. Incidentally we are inclined to suspect that he thinks she's an unusually nice girl anyway. We agree with you, Doc! And so with pride we chalk up another name on Western Maryland's roster of leading campus personalities.

Passing In Review

by FRANK MALONE

It appears that the statement made last week by Anthony Eden, for whom some observers were about to dub him "Mad Anthony", was not quite so important or daring as his first startling effects indicated. The tendency had been, after commentators had finally regained their breath, to regard it as the perfect complement to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech from which a bid for world leadership has been inferred.

But external effects of the past few days is of the opinion that Eden was merely trying to assert that it was the United States and not Great Britain who was backing the Nine-Power meeting at Brussels—not that Britain was expecting to tag along behind the United States in determining the action of the conference.

If you're still interested, you might go back and read the statement.

This was one of the most interesting off-year elections in a long time, the New York City mayoralty contest being chiefly responsible. While some interest was manifested in the New Jersey contest for Governor, which A. Harry Moore won on a close count to gain a third term, the eyes of the entire nation have been turned on New York for several months.

La Guardia, the Fusionist incumbent, was running almost strictly on his record and personal popularity. Only his famous blast against Hitler and his personal remarks in the closing hours of the campaign could be interpreted as a direct appeal for votes. The contest was recognized as furnishing the clearest test yet seen of whether efficient, non-partisan municipal government such as New York has had during the last four years, despite machine opposition, could stand off the rushes of old-line machine politics of Tammany Hall.

La Guardia, in addition, had an outstanding running mate in Thomas Dewey, the candidate for District Attorney of Queens county, who has become famous for his fearless prosecutions of vice-racketeers. Tammany had held this office, and also had control of the Board of Estimates for many years including this past term of La Guardia's.

But the results show that Tammany has taken a decisive beating down the entire line. In fact, the Wigwam was about as popular as a morgue when the full results were known. La Guardia was returned victor by over 450,000 votes, Dewey by nearly 100,000 and the Board of Estimates was also handed over to the Fusionists.

The election is of national significance. It brings up the possibilities of La Guardia as presidential timber, for he is now definitely stamped as an important national figure. His next administration will be followed with more interest than his last one was. La Guardia is a pronounced liberal, a laborite, and considerable of a New Dealer, despite James A. Farley's opposition to him. The American Labor Party, a powerful organization in New York, is said to have polled up 450,000 votes for La Guardia, just the margin by which he was elected. This is causing much speculation as to the impetus it may give labor in organizing politically on a national scale.

The election in Detroit, with its disapproval of the C. I. O. candidates, would indicate that labor can go far by going behind powerful figures friendly to it than by advancing its own candidates. The La Guardia election bears out this contention. Labor has won a powerful victory in New York, and can be expected to renew the fight for a national labor party with added energy.

The Nine Power Conference meeting in Brussels, and having for its purpose arbitration of the Sino-Japanese conflict, seems to be accomplishing nothing in a short while. The Conference was saved from a breakdown only by the efforts of the United States representative, Norman Davis. Japan's refusal to attend the meeting has virtually destroyed the powers impotent. Japan will entertain proposals of mediation only from China and has so informed the nations of the world.

SNOOPINGS

Rah! Rah! Rah! Set—Boom—Batt! Phew!—Batt!—Set—oh what have you??? Anyhow—as the leaves of brown come tumbling down—as the brisk north wind echoes around the corner of the boy's gymnasium (ain't them thar words purty???) yours truly has found that the room-in Romeos have sought the comforts of the indoors—the dangers lurking within the portals of McDaniel Hall lounge. Cold weather certainly must be comin' on. Nevertheless they haven't let your reporter down.

Gallant James Shreeve—the answer to a maiden's prayer—seems to have made an addition to his—may we say, harem??? He even went so far as to permit her to have the honor of wearing his coat—we hope—to keep her warm. We wonder what the dear boy will choose to do next. Or will it still be Patty???

Deah, deah! Deah! (M. H.) Hendrickson has come aristocratic on us. What say, gang—maybe we'll best all take a chance on New York. Come down, and see us some time, keed, and we'll show you how we all down south do things. What's this we hear about a trip up north for Christmas—sightseeing out—just some balls over?

The old maestro, Jimmy Stoner, seems to be playing his own love song now. Although her favorite might be "Star Dust", his seems to be "My Bonnie Laurie". By the way, we have found that our Jimmy is an excellent coach for campus games—to be interpreted as a direct appeal for votes. The contest was recognized as furnishing the clearest test yet seen of whether efficient, non-partisan municipal government such as New York has had during the last four years, despite machine opposition, could stand off the rushes of old-line machine politics of Tammany Hall.

The last time we heard the score, it seemed to be in favor of a crack-up. Hang it all—we really thought we had something there.

This'll slay you—Westerville, that big bad man, has suddenly turned romantic. Was he just practicin' on us? Well, M. C. bells or bells or bells already have the required technique? Anyway—we can say that Westerville's girl (quote "Frosty" Peters) is now Betty Bittman. Sorry we couldn't get Betty's idea on the subject.

Sergeant Calhoun seemed to have gotten into the frame, right at the Freshman—Sophomore dance. At least, we judge that he is now taking first orders from Margaret Burroughs. The result must be a court-martial for Baumgardner.

"Don" Charles Weldon Trader isn't having any trouble with the female element in the north. Disagreeing Allison Ford and other disturbing matter, he has stepped right along with Jean Cairnes. Don wel-don, "Don", P. S. In case you don't get the pun folks, permit me to explain—it's darn, well done, "Don". Compress—yes??? Not??? Well then—phew!!! and that ain't French.

Ah—for the poet's imagination—the poet's genius—peep, Malone had it—we give you—

The Malonian Ode to Goldberg Tell me not in mournful numbers That I am a fearful bore. For the soul is in the youth! Disasters Peacefully without a snore.

"Old timers" just can't get enough of the "Hill" it seems. Did you see "Jake" Young escorting the Polly a-Long on Sunday?

"COOKIE" is stepping out and taking first place, fellows. Each morning he stands in front of McDaniel Hall apparently feeding Jee (the horse), but it's really so that he can see Miss Jameson.

"Fleming" has finally come out of the shell. Not only does he smoke a pipe, but he seems to be "Pack (ing) Wood."

We heard of them staying in to listen to Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, etc., but "Farley" Ehrhardt must have something when he causes a girl to miss a dinner to hear him sing. Taking just space enough to mention that Uncle Bob Keifer is becoming as habitual around here as Sunday night chapel. Tell you, all to your wrath and indignation—not having your names placed in the worthy column—better luck next time. The Snooper.

Terrors Defeated by B.C. Eleven 27-0 as Tom Guinea Runs Wild

Eagles Held to Seven Points in First Half

DINATALE'S PUNTING SUPERB

After waiting three weeks to jump back into the win column, the Dobie-coached boys from the Bay State snapped out of the doldrums long enough to down the Green Terrors by a 27-0 score at the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday.

Tom Guinea, the visitor's ace ball carrier, performed brilliantly on foreign soil as he scored three times. The longest of his runs was a jaunt of 65 yards.

Captain DiNatale of the Eagles turned in a beautiful exhibition of punting. His kicks averaged 50 yards and he booted one in the last quarter which went for 75 yards.

The Havensmen put up a good battle in the first half and halted several Eagle thrusts at the goal. The only score the first half was made soon after the kick-off. It was made after the Terrors were forced to kick for the second time that B. C. started their touchdown march. In seven plays the Maroon and Gold tore through the Big Green line with Guinea going over for the first score. Gintoff scored the extra point. B. C. advanced the ball to the Terrors 2 yard marker just as the first period closed on a beautiful pass from Gintoff to Woronick. Score at the half B. C. 7, W. M. 0.

Boston College kicked off to Western Maryland to open the second half. DiNatale's great punting drove the Havensmen back constantly by putting the Eagles in scoring territory. After McQuillen booted one out at mid-field, B. C. put on a scoring drive which ended with DiNatale plunging over from the 3 yard stripe. He converted to make the score 14-0. Early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles took the ball at mid-field and advanced to the Terrors 9 yard line on line smashes with Jivilekian and Guinea carrying the ball. Guinea again went over for the six points on a lateral from his teammate Jivilekian. DiNatale placekicked the extra point. The Eagle captain has now converted fourteen placements in as many tries this season.

The final touchdown came midway in the final quarter on Guinea's 65 yard dash.

Although the Terrors picked up eight first downs, their attack failed to carry them into the visitors' territory at any time.

Line-ups:
Boston College Pos. Western Md.
McFadden LE Strupp
T. Connolly LT Moore
Switzer LG Ortenzi
Worth C Peters
Kissell RG Fagan
Janusius RT Horner
Woronick RE Lesh
DiNatale QB Sadowski
Gintoff LH Elder
Guinea RH McQuillen
Cignetti FB Adriance

Score by periods: Boston College 7 0 7 13-27
Western Maryland 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutes—Western Maryland: End, Westerville; Tackles, Radatovich, Forthman; Guard, Lutt; Center, Slayman; Backs, Koegel, Rineheart, Drugash, Thomas, Bender. Boston College: Ends, Flynn, Cahill, Perault, Harrison; Tackles, Kidhardt, Reardon, Murray; Guards, Connolly, Holland; Center, Logue; Backs, Jivilekian, Allan, Ansan, Bryan, Lucy, Cummings.

W. MD. GIRLS BEAT WILSON TEACHERS TIE MARYLAND AND NOTRE DAME

The girls' varsity hockey team of Western Maryland journeyed to University of Maryland on October 30 to help celebrate Maryland Homecoming Day. A hockey play day had been planned, and at 10:30 games between University of Maryland, Wilson Teachers, American University, and Western Maryland got under way.

In the opening game, Western Maryland came out the victor, beating Wilson Teachers of Washington, 8-0.

In the finals Maryland and Western Maryland played to a 0-0 tie in a 15 minute game.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Eagles' Victory Clean Cut

The 40-0 defeat which Dick Harlow's 1934 Western Maryland team inflicted upon the Eagles on their last visit to the Free State was somewhat atoned for by the clean-cut victory which Boston College sheared off for themselves on the Stadium turf last Saturday. Coach Gil Dobie's boys had hoped to begin where West Virginia left off the week before. The power that was found in the Mountaineer offense was decidedly lacking in the B. C. ranks. Coach Dobie had been beset by injuries to key men all season, and the Maroon and Gold team that rolled over the Stadium greensward Saturday was not the powerful team that the followers of Boston College had hoped for at the beginning of the season. An aggregation that is held together with adhesive tape can not hope to function at top-notch speed. B. C. was in just that condition. However, Coach Dobie is the type of coach that can get the maximum result under adverse conditions and demonstrated that fact Saturday. That B. C. had an excellent set of backs and a strong line was apparent to all who witnessed the contest.



FRED COE

Canisius and Mt. St. Mary's Next Terror Opponents

Now that the last of the "Big Three" games which appeared on the Green and Gold schedule has been played, the Havensmen will prepare for games with Canisius College this Saturday and an old rival, Mt. St. Mary's, the following week.

This is the first year that Canisius has appeared in any Western Maryland schedule. The Griffins last year compiled a great record under their illustrious coach "Hiker" Joy. Seven games were won and only one game dropped—that to LaSalle 19-14. Their record to date shows three victories, three defeats, and one tie. Canisius has listed among its victims the strong Mt. St. Mary's team.

Mounts Under New Direction

This year the Mountaineers of Emmitsburg are operating under the direction of Coach Joe McCormick, who replaced Jo-Jo Lawler last spring. Victories have not been as frequent as they were a year ago, but the Blue and White are coming along nicely under their new leader. The Apichella brothers, Kuratnick, Ruback and Matulla, an All-Maryland selection in 1936, are all playing good ball this year. Tony and Frank Apichella have currently become an outstanding forward passing combination. On Hoffa Field last year Tony, who does the passing, gave the Terror defense some anxious moments with his accurate tosses. The Mounts have always been a tough team for the Green and Gold to beat, and they still again be out for a win when they meet. The boys from Emmitsburg will try to prove to the Havensmen that a 35-0 field year was all a mistake. When the two teams meet, the State title will not be in question as it was last season. Nevertheless it will be a fight right up to the final gun.

Soccerers in Thrilling Win

The Terror fans who attended the Western Maryland-West Chester soccer contest last Friday were treated to one of the most thrilling exhibitions of soccer ever seen here on the Hill. Going into the closing minutes of the game the score was tied up with one goal each. It was quite apparent that the gun would go off with the score still one all. With but fifteen seconds to play, Co-Captain Belt took the ball, dribbled through the entire West Chester defense, and entered the ball to Reckord who sent the ball through the goalposts for the all important tally.

The victory was especially notable in that West Chester has lost but seven games in the past eight years, at one time having a tally of 55 consecutive victories. Two years ago they beat the Terrors on Hoffa Field 4-3, and last year at West Chester eked out a 2-1 victory. Johnny Neum, who refereed the contest, stated at the close of the game that it was the first time in twenty years that he had seen the center forward-center half back play on which Co-Captains Belt and Martin scored the first Western Maryland goal.

Aside from the fact that the contest provided many thrills, it was also a grand exhibition of soccer put on by two well-coordinated teams.

Dunn Completes First Season

Up in Boston last Saturday Coach Jimmy Dunn's Northeastern College team closed a seven game schedule with a 12-6 victory over Springfield College. This was Dunn's first season at the helm of Northeastern football. The ex-Terror star turned in a record of four wins and three defeats. One of the losses was suffered at the hands of Boston College with only two weeks of preparation. Jimmy has had a good season in spite of an injury jinx, and we feel that he will produce a winner at Northeastern before very long.

Ramblings

"Monk" Campbell is the current passing sensation of the Dixie pro league. . . . In addition to his great passing, he scored the only touchdown for the Blue Bullets in the game with the Washington Redskins. . . . "Sheriff" Fowble, Joe Uvanni, and Walt Rinehardt, all ex-Terror court stars will cavort for the Sparrows Point cage team this winter. . . . Mondorf, Maryland's place-kick artist, has saved the Old Limer's from defeat on two occasions with his educated toe. . . . He was once a star soccer player. . . . Coach "Hiker" Joy of Canisius was selected on the All-American team in 1910 and 1911. . . . He has coached at Boston College, Holy Cross, and Fordham. . . . He has been at Canisius for four years. . . . The Griffin, nickname of the Canisius team, has a peculiar origin. . . . In ancient history it was a creature with four legs, two wings and a beak, the forepart represented an eagle and the hind part a lion. . . . There are twenty-two colleges with the nickname "Tigers". . . . "Bulldogs" runs second with twenty-one. . . . "Wildcats" hold third position with fourteen. . . . There are three "Devils"—Duke, Beloit and Dickinson.

A NEW YELL

Night Game, Night game, Raw, Sneez, Raw.
Wet feet, Head colds, Haw, Cough, Haw.
Damp and dangerous, Frost and Road.
Watch 'em fallow in dew and mud.

Terrors to Meet Canisius at Buffalo on Saturday

The Green Terrors left today for a three day trip to Buffalo and a battle with the Canisius College Griffins this Saturday. Coach Havens and the team hope to come home with the second victory of the season tucked away as Canisius and Western Maryland seem to be equally matched.

Canisius has won three, lost three and tied one game. In the season opener the Griffins were defeated by Catholic U. 14-6. Following this Niagara beat them. Then they chalked up a game against Mt. St. Mary's 7-0. On October 17th in Philadelphia they defeated a strong LaSalle College eleven. Two weeks later Canisius scored a real upset by whipping St. Bonaventure 14-0 and on November 7 St. Thomas took the Griffins over 12 to 7 in Scranton.

Canisius is one member of the Little Three league of western New York. The other two are Niagara and St. Bonaventure. These two were the Griffins' toughest opponents and the Canisius boys took a heavy beating especially from Niagara. All the Griffins' toughest opponents have disappeared and they are in top shape for the Western Maryland game.

Coach "Hiker" Joy of Canisius uses two varsity squads in nearly every one of his games. A stream of substitutes, a good set of forward passes, and a plugging set of backs are features of Canisius games. Zachowski and Ryan of the backfield and Enright, right end, are the stars of the Griffins. Zachowski is fullback and captain and is the leader in scoring for the team. Canisius has scored 55 points to their opponent's 48.

Charlie Havens is taking all the men he can on this trip. In practice this week the emphasis has been on the attack and the squad is set to get results this week. The starting lineup will be essentially the same with Balish probably replacing Elder. Bob Enright has earned a starting berth on the end and Havens can now keep Radatovich in at tackle. Western Maryland outweighs Canisius, but the Griffins are plenty tough according to reports.

The starting line-up for the game is as follows:

Canisius	W. M. C.
Harnick	LE Strupp
Leber	LT Radatovich
Zaso	LG Ortenzi
Custodi	C Peters
Kempff	RG Fagen
Amorosi	RT Horner
Enright	BE Strupp
Quarantillo	QB Sadowski
Ryan	LH Adriance
LaTona	RB Balish
Zachowski	FB McQuillen

Officials: Referee, T. A. Timlin; umpire, J. J. Allinger; linesman, C. F. Lyman; field judge, W. E. Bachman.

TERRORS CHALK UP WIN OVER WEST CHESTER 2-1

Belt And Martin Shine

Reaching their peak form of the season, Western Maryland's soccerers defeated West Chester State Teacher's College on November 5th, by the close score of 2-1.

The Terrors scored two goals in the final period to overcome an early one goal advantage which the Teachers picked up in the first quarter.

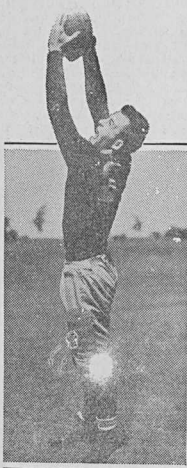
The game was marked by the superb defensive and offensive playing of Co-captain Peek Martin. Wort Belt and Al Moore played exceptionally prominent parts in the well-served Terror victory.

The defeat was West Chester's second of the season, prior to which they had run up a long string of victories for a number of years over all opponents. This marked the first victory for the local team over their adversaries in three games played over a like number of years. This win for the locals was indeed an opportune one, for they themselves had run up a number of victories before they were upset at Towson.

Score By Periods

Total	
West Chester	1 0 0 1
W. M. C.	0 0 0 2 2

TERROR WINGMAN



ALLYN LESH—END

Allyn has played a fine defensive and offensive game in all of the games in which he has appeared.

TOWSON UPSSETS TERRORS IN RETURN MATCH 3-1

Tomlinson Scores For Terrors

Gaining revenge for an early season defeat Towson State Teachers College defeated Western Maryland's booters by the decisive margin of 3 goals to 1, on November 2, at Towson.

Towson	West. Md.
Wildie	G Gompf
Cox, L.	SP Moore
Cernik	RF Willis
Bennett	RH Galbreath
Wheeler	CH Martin
Cox, W.	LH Barkdoll
Gordon	RO Tomlinson
Shock	RI Beck
Gammerman	CF Reckord
Stern	LB Wallace
Lawenstein	LO Wright
Towson State Teachers	0 1 1 3
W. M. C.	0 0 0 1

MARYLAND FROSH DEFEAT TERROR FRESHMEN 19-0

Murphy Scores All Points For Tarp Frosh

The University of Maryland freshman team scored a 19-0 win over the Baby Green Terrors on the College Park field on Friday, November 5th.

The Old Livers were led by their brilliant quarter-back, Murphy, who scored every one of the 19 points. The scores came in the first, third and fourth quarters.

Line-up:	
Maryland	Western Md.
Widener	LE Impeccio
Krause	LT Holljes
McNeil	LG Jones
Smith	C Ryan
Cohen	RG Riegler
Myer	RT Dorr
Dwyer	RE Sturm
Murphy	QB McPike
Lumsden	LH Bills
Shaffer	RH Collins
Rudo	FB Croman

Score By Periods

Maryland Frosh	6 0 7 6 19
W. Md. Frosh	0 0 0 0 0
Scoring: Murphy (3), point after touchdown, Murphy.	

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

BETA BETA BETA

Tri Beta held its regular weekly meeting in the biology laboratory, Friday afternoon, October 22. A report was given on the work of Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University concerning Extra-Sensory Perception. The following students accepted bids: Virginia Calloway, Henrietta Wolfe, Donald Bond, Paul Nelson, Hilda Bittle, Della Dutton, Helen Fry, Virginia Kanor, Norma Keyser, LaMar Myers, Frances Stout, Carolyn Timmons, J. Shelton Bowen, Jay Mowbray, Alex Ransone and Lawrence Strow.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the following officers were elected for the current year: Chairman, Tony Ortenzi; Vice-Chairman, Bill Graham; Secretary, Jerry Balderson; Treasurer, Milton Hendrickson.

The Council unanimously decided to lift all rushing bans until bids are extended, the day before the Christmas holidays begin. The bids are to be returned to the fraternities within twenty-four hours after the return to the Hill.

The rotation of the Fraternity Dinners this year will be: November, Fraternity; December, Beta and White; January, Bachelors; February, Gamma Beta Chi.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity entertained a number of freshmen at a smoker held in the fraternity room on Tuesday, November 2. Professor H. L. Elderside, of the Chemistry department, entertained the group with an excellent magic show.

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that Raymond Roderick, '40, and William McWilliams, '39, have been pledged as members of the club.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, the name of the W. W. Club was changed to the Greek letter name, Sigma Sigma Tau. The question of changing the name of the sorority was brought up shortly after the return of the girls to the "Hill", and has been unanimously voted upon by the active members of the club, and favored by an overwhelming majority of the alumni.

Even though the former W. W. Club will be known thereafter as Sigma Sigma Tau, the ritual of the sorority will remain the same.

The annual football rush party of Sigma Sigma Tau, which was chaperoned by Miss Kathleen Moore, an alumna of the sorority, was held in Baltimore, November 6, 1937. After seeing the Terrors play Boston College at the stadium, the active members, pledges, rushers, and alumni met at Huyler's for dinner. The dinner was followed by speeches by Virginia Calloway, President of Sigma Sigma Tau, who introduced the rushers, pledges, and active members, and Troy Hambach, President of the Baltimore alumnae chapter, who in turn introduced the alumnae of the sorority.

Sigma Sigma Tau announces with pleasure that Jeanne M. Lang, '39, has been pledged as a member.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

On Wednesday, November 3, the joint "Y's" held their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. The program consisted of several announcements concerning coming conferences by Hugo Thompson, the Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and a song service which was enjoyed by everyone.

There will be another joint meeting on November 24 at which there will be the annual observance of Thanksgiving Day.

On December 1 the "Y's" will present the Singer of Psalms, Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson. He will furnish a program of old Hebrew music. Mr. Phillips-Robertson has a fine baritone voice and accompanies himself on faithful reproductions of instruments found in excavations and tombs; eighteen different musical instruments are used. The Singer of Psalms has spent much time studying music in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt.

J. G. C.

On Friday night, November 5, the following girls were initiated into the J. G. C.

Martha Wilmer, Doris Haines, Ellen Hess, Dorothea Fridinger, Ellen Mae Moxley, Helen Armstrong, Mary Edwards, Charlotte Coppage, Mildred Wheatley, Hilda Bittle, Jeanne Lang, Norma Keyser, Eleanor Long, Dorothy Harmon, Thelma Yohn, Thelma Weaver, Dorothy Cohen, Lucile Fertig, Amelia Weishaar, Alene Williams, Mary Jane Honemann, Anne Maxwell.

PHI ALPHA MU

Doris O'Donnell accepted a bid from Phi Alpha Mu Sorority on October 11. Pledge service was held Tuesday, October 12.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On October 19, at 4 P. M., the Western Maryland Home Economics Club served a tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge in honor of Miss Carrison and the new home economics students. This first social activity of the year was arranged for the purpose of assembling old members and making the acquaintance of the new.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais at its first meeting Monday, October 18, announced that Dr. Katherine Jean Gallagher, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of History at Goucher College, is hoped to be the guest speaker at the next meeting, Monday, November 16. Dr. Gallagher will speak on one of the women of the Renaissance period, a subject to which she has devoted extensive research. The address will be in English and all members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend the meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet have selected Miss Ellene Edmond to represent the Freshmen women on this Council.

The "Y" social room which is located on the fourth floor of McDaniel Hall is the scene of relaxation and contentment. The Phi Alpha Mu sorority was the generous donor of some furniture and the Y. W. purchased a radio which has proved to be the source of considerable pleasure. Magazines and books beckon to the reader. This room is open to all organizational members from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the first regular meeting of The Chemists' Club of Western Maryland College, Mr. L. Wilson Green addressed the group on the opportunities in the field of commercial chemistry. Mr. Green, a government chemist from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was well qualified to speak before the group on that subject, since before entering the government service he was connected a number of years with DuPont-de Nemours.

Mr. Green developed the advantages and disadvantages of the three great vocational fields—teaching, industrial chemistry, and government service. At the conclusion of his address there was a round table discussion which lasted for some time. As the discussion continued, someone mentioned micro-chemistry, and Mr. Green, who pursues that branch of chemistry as a hobby, spent several interesting minutes speaking on it. He also exhibited several of the minute bits of equipment used.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Green presented the Club with a nucleus for a chemical museum and library, donating numerous samples of rare or semi-rare materials, and presenting the group with a number of pamphlets, books, and reprints which he had accumulated.

The Chemists' Club, a new organization on the Hill, was begun last spring and formally organized this fall. On October 19 a constitution was adopted and officers were elected for the first semester; Eugene Cronin as president, Robert G. McKnight as secretary, and Helen Fry as treasurer. Meetings are held bi-weekly, alternating between student and guest speakers. Membership is limited to students active in chemistry who have had at least one year of college grade work.

Tri-State Area to Hold Christian Conference at Western Maryland

Student Movement Group Will Hear Doctor Koop Speak In Chapel On November 21

The Tri-State Area of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement will hold its Fall Conference on the campus of Western Maryland College, on Sunday, November 21, 1937. Since this area includes Maryland, Northern West Virginia, District of Columbia and Delaware, it was decided to convene for only one day. This is one of the several conferences which are held during the year at which plans are made in detail for the work to be done.

Officers Listed

The officers of the Tri-State Area are: President, Margaret Hammers of Hood College; vice-president, Preston Willes of Washington College; secretary-treasurer, Franklin Stevens of Western Maryland College. They were elected this summer at the conference at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania.

The college has decided to unite the Chapel Service for that evening with the final meeting of the conference. In this way all on the campus will have a chance to hear Dr. Koop.

GAMMA BETAS DEFEAT DELTA PIS 6-0 IN SECOND RUND

The Gamma Betas downed a fighting Preacher team by a score of 6-0 in the opening game of the second round in the Inter-fraternity touch football league Friday, October 29th.

The only score of the contest was produced on a pass from Burtis to Plummer in the third quarter.

Both teams threatened repeatedly, but lacked a scoring punch. It was the Preacher's first defeat of the season.

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DR. F. J. LIBBY SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE

(Continued from p. 1, col. 5)

Eastern war despite what Japan does to her over there. Indo-China is her hostage. "Therefore," stated Dr. Libby, "the whole theory of elective security and collective coercion is done for the present." In place of this policy has come a reversal of policy, one of staying out of war and dealing with the situation after war as best as possible.

President's Chicago speech contemplated collective action of some kind. His manner was aggressive. But eight days later his tune had changed. A national poll had revealed that the whole tendency of American public opinion is in direct conflict with that policy outlined in the Chicago speech. The speaker insisted that when we cannot influence the policy of European warring factions, it is not fair to ask the American people to back them up with American lives.

"Who are the peace-loving nations?", our speakers queried. In answer to his own question, Dr. Libby replied that the British Empire was supposedly one of them. But India is seething with unrest. France? Morocco recently experienced an insurrection, a demand for independence. The 90% peace-loving nations, as have been incorrectly labelled, as have been the 10% warring nations. One-half of the world's population is crowded into one-seventh of her area and excluded everywhere else. Such a situation cannot last. That seventh of the earth's area which they possess contains few natural resources. All the best markets of the world are practically closed to them. And there, Dr. Libby claims, is the cause of unrest and war.

JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

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SANITARY CHEMISTRY CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

Under the direction of Mr. Edward S. Hollins, Principal Chemist of the Montebello Filtration plant in Baltimore and instructor in Sanitary Chemistry at Western Maryland, the class in Chemistry 307 took an all day field trip to Baltimore on Tuesday, November 9. In the past, the plan has been to take several trips spread throughout the semester, but an attempt was made this year to present as much practical knowledge at once as could be reasonably assimilated.

Travelling by bus, the group left the Hill at 8:00 A. M. The itinerary included stops at the Western Maryland Dairy, Montebello Filtration plant, the Schladerberg-Kurdle Company, makers of Ess-Kay products, the Back River sewage disposal plant, the city garbage incinerator, and the Meadowbrook swimming pool.

Mr. Hopkins lectured informally and succeeded in presenting an excellent picture of the application of sanitation in regard to the common necessities of our urban life.

The students were courteously entertained by all of the concerns visited, and were luncheon guests at the Ess-Kay plant.

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College Church Drive To Be Opened Nov. 29 By Assembly Program

Committee to Start Drive For \$600
Budget For 1937-38

The annual drive for funds to support the College Sunday School, the Christian Associations, and other projects of the College Church will open with an assembly program in Alumni Hall on Monday, November 29. The goal for the campaign has been set at six hundred dollars.

The assembly program will consist of talks by a faculty member of the College Church Committee; the president of the Y. W., Miss Charlotte Coppage; the president of the Y. M., Franklin Stevens; and the chairman of the financial campaign committee, Charles Ehrhardt.

Meeting Held

At the annual meeting of the College Church Committee on Tuesday, November 16, the Y. W., the Y. M., and the Sunday School each submitted budgets for the year 1937-1938, totaling \$450.00. The addition of \$35 for the annual Christmas play sponsored by the College Church, \$50.00 for speakers, and \$65 for miscellaneous items brought the grand total to \$600.00, and it is for this amount that the campaign will strive.

In view of the balance of \$222.56 remaining from last year, much progress has already been made in the meeting of the budget. One hundred dollars of this balance is an annual carry-over used to support the various organizations in their work during the early part of each school year; but \$122.56 will be credited towards the present budget, leaving a total of \$478.44 yet to be raised. Too, the budget itself has been cut \$100 by reducing the usual allotments to speakers and miscellaneous items.

Five-Day Campaign

The campaign will last from Monday, November 29 to Friday, December 3. As has been the custom in years past, contributions in both pledge and cash form will be accepted, the date for redemption of the pledges not to be later than February 1, 1938. An equal share of the burden falling on each student will receive the gift of approximately one dollar from each student. This dollar will not only contribute to the College Church, but will also pay the fee for membership in the two Christian Associations, the Y. W. for women, and the Y. M. for the men. Membership cards will be distributed for both organizations upon cash payment or the redemption of the pledge.

In order to facilitate the campaign, pledge slips will be distributed at the assembly and collected there; collection of the actual cash will begin on Monday afternoon. In addition to the pledge slips, there will be distributed at the assembly a detailed report of the activities and budget of the College Church.

With the reduction in both the amount of the budget and the average individual assessment the committee hopes to reach its goal by December 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a Christmas - wrapping demonstration, by a representative of Hutzler Brothers Company, of Baltimore, on November 30, at 4:15 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Everybody is invited.

The Library Receives New Books By Many Outstanding Authors

Classified Subjects Of List Include
Biography, Science
Drama

The Library announces that a group of new books has been purchased and placed on the shelves.

Most of the books are of recent publication and are written by outstanding authors. The books are classified under the headings: fiction, biography, science, drama, and miscellaneous.

A list of the more important books follows:

FICTION: The Wanderers, Knut Hamsun; Woman Alive, Susan Ertz; Thunder on the Left, Christopher Morley; Superstition Corner, Sheila Kaye-Smith; Wind from the Mountains, Thyge Gulbrandsen; Hans Frost, Hugh Walpole; Laughing Boy, Oliver La Farge; Kristin Lavransdatter, Sigrid Undset; Peter Abeldar, Helen Waddell; The Big Money, John Dos Passos; American Dream, Michael Posner; Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts; And So Victoria, Vaughan Williams.

BIOGRAPHY: John Greenleaf Whittier, Bliss Perry; Arthur J. Balfour, B. E. C. Balfour; President Masaryk Tells His Own Story, Karel Capek; The Nile, Emil Ludwig; Victoria of England, Edith Sitwell.

DRAMA: Masque of Kings, Maxwell Anderson; Paradise Lost, Clifford Odets; Children's Hour, Lillian Hellman.

SCIENCE: Story of Human Error, Joseph Jastrow; Seven Seals of Science, Joseph Mayer; Parade of the Animals, Kinship, Robert Hegner.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Flowering of New England, Van Wyck Brooks; Enjoyment of Laughter, Max Eastman; The Olive Tree, Aldous Huxley; Portrait of Mexico, Diego Rivera; Middleton in Transition, R. S. Lynd; Anthology, Theatre Guild.

Bud Codori's Band To Play At Delta Pi Alpha Dance

"Big Apple" To Be The Feature
Entertainment

Bud Codori and his Pennsylvania Ramblers will play at the Delta Pi Alpha dance in Blanche Ward Hall, Saturday, November 27. The dance will begin at 8:00 P. M.

The fraternity considers itself fortunate to have secured this twelve-piece orchestra which comes directly from an engagement at Penn State. According to Mr. Codori, the band is much improved over last year. The Ramblers promise an unusual arrangement of the "Big Apple", the current dance craze.

A group of students including Kay Cissel, Mary Virginia Cooper, Rosa Barrow, Ann Stevenson, Norma Nicodemus, Bill Klare, John Barkdill, Wilbur Prentiss, Trago Brust, and Harold Bell Wright will give their version of the "Big Apple". This promises to be one of the features of the evening.

Mr. Milson Raver and Miss Kathleen Moore will head the list of patronesses and for the dance. The dance will be a semi-formal affair and is open to all students and faculty members.

MOORE-RAVER ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Moore, College dietitian, to Mr. Milson Raver, member of the Physics Department, has been announced.

CALENDAR

- November
- 23 Thanksgiving Play 8:00 P.
- 24 McDaniel Hall
- 26 Carroll County Youth Conference 10 A. M. Baker Chapel. McD. Lounge. Alumni Hall
- 27 Dance. Delta Pi Alpha. B. W. Gym 8:00-11:30 P. M.
- 30 Music Recital. 7:30 P. M. Smith Hall
- December
- 6 W. A. A. Meeting 6:45 P. M.

Tri-State Conference Meets At W. M. College

Dr. T. Z. Koo's Address Features
Student Group Meeting
On Nov. 21

On Sunday, November 21, the Tri-State Conference of the Student Christian Movement met at Western Maryland College, for the primary purpose of planning next year's work.

The conference, comprising representatives from colleges in Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and the eastern section of West Virginia, meets three times yearly. Besides this fall meeting, there is a Boat Conference, held each February, during which a trip by water is taken to the Hampton Institute, and a Spring Conference meeting at some college represented in the group.

These two forthcoming events were discussed at the meeting, supplemented by a Local Program, provided by various organizations on the Hill.

The conference program follows:
9:00-10:00 A. M.
Registration—McDaniel Hall Lounge
10:00-10:45 A. M.
Worship Service—Baker Chapel

11:00-12:00 P. M.
General Assembly
Discussion of National Assembly
(To be held at Miami University and Western College of Oxford, Ohio)

12:45-1:50 P. M.
Lunch (College Tea Room)

2:00-2:30 P. M.
General Assembly

2:30-4:30 P. M.
Group Discussion

1. Boat Conference

2. Spring Conference

3. Other Activities

4. Local Program

4:00-5:00 P. M.
Recess

5:00-6:00 P. M.
General Assembly

6:00-7:05 P. M.
Dinner (College Tea Room)

7:15-8:15 P. M.
Chapel Service (Dr. T. Z. Koo, guest speaker)

Dr. Hugo Thompson and Mrs. Rachel T. Thompson, both of Philadelphia, are secretaries of the Student Christian Movement. Professor W. R. Barnhardt, of Hood College, is another prominent leader. As for local student officers, Margaret Hammes, of Hood, is president; Preston Willes, of Washington College, is vice-president; and Franklin Stevens, of Western Maryland, is secretary-treasurer.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the evening address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the outstanding youth leaders of his generation. Dr. Koo, of Shanghai, China, is a graduate of St. John's University. In 1918 he joined the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of China as Secretary of the Committee, with special responsibility for all student work. He is at present Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. Dr. Koo has traveled and lectured widely in Europe, Asia and North America.

Providence Game To Be Thanksgiving Attraction

New Procedure To Be Tried
During And After
Game

Due to plans which were changed at the last minute, it has been decided to eliminate the parade of the students before the game on Thanksgiving. There will be a large outdoor pep meeting on Wednesday night, with a parade thru the town afterwards.

A new procedure will also be tried for the first time during the game. Instead of playing the "Alma Mater" between the halves, the band will play "Dear Western Maryland" and the student body will rise and sing. Immediately following the game, the band will play the "Alma Mater" and the student body is expected to remain in the stands until this is finished.

It is hoped that a soccer game will be on tap for fans in the morning. Although the regular season was concluded on Monday, Coach Jones favors a game and is endeavoring to arrange one. There will also be one of the play-off games for the Inter-Fraternity Football League in the morning.

A schedule of the day's events follows:

- 7:45 Breakfast
- 10:30 Soccer Game (tentative)
- 10:30 Touch Football
- 12:30 Thanksgiving Dinner
- 1:45 Students will assemble in stands for pep meeting
- 2:00 Western Maryland—Providence Game
- 5:00 Alumni Tea (Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium)
- 5:30 Supper (students)
- 8:15 "Ladies of the Jury"—Alumni Hall.

Music Department To Present First Recital November 30

Voice, Piano, And Violin
Selections To Be
Given

On Tuesday evening November 30, at 7:30 in Smith Hall, the Music Department will present its first public recital of the year.

The vocal selections, in keeping with the wide variety of the program, include folksongs from France, Hungary, and England, and two old Italian opera songs, as well as a number of modern English songs.

The familiar contralto voice of Louise Jameson will be accompanied by violin, cello, and piano for a conclusion. Miss Jameson, a student of Mrs. de Long, will sing a group of three songs arranged for string and piano accompaniment. Mr. Philip Royer, Mr. Frank Malone, and Miss Elizabeth Crisp, respectively, will play the violin, cello, and piano.

Mrs. de Long will accompany the other vocal and string solos.

The program is as follows:
Polonaise in C minor, Chopin, by Ann Stevenson; Lungi dal Caro Bene, Secchi; It was a Lover and His Lass, Morley; and Nymphs and Shepherds, Purcell, by Katherine Klier; Valse Romantique, Debussy, by Elizabeth Poffenberger; Tu lo Sai, Torelli; Hone, McFadden; and To the Sun, Curran, by Dorothy Harmon; Berceuse and Norwegian Dance (for violin), Grieg, by Beulah Griffin; Nocturne in C minor, Chopin, by Hazel Beard; Autumn, a Hungarian folk song; At Parting, Rogers; and Griseldis, a French folksong, by Sarah Adkins; Valse in E major, Maszkowski, by Doris Haines; and Deep in a Rose's Glowing Heart, One Spring Morning; and Doris Nevin, by Louise Jameson.

Terrors Smash Mount St. Mary's 26-0 In Second Half Rally

Sadowski, McQuillen, Drughash, And
Adriance Score

The Western Maryland Green Terrors, unleashing a terrific second-half scoring drive, overhauled a hard-hitting Mt. St. Mary's team on Echo Field last Saturday by a 26-0 score.

By rolling up this impressive score the Havensmen broke an Echo Field jinx of long standing. In recent years outstanding Terror teams have found it extremely difficult to gain any kind of a decisive win on the Mountaineers gridiron. The Green and Gold gridders have usually been limited to a one touchdown victory.

Linemen Stand Out

The work of the Terror linemen both on offense and defense, was outstanding. Their fine play accounted in a large measure for the failure of the Mt. St. Mary's attack to get under way. The play of "Frosty" Peters and "Hermit" Lesinski stood out in the Terrible line.

Frank Apicella kicked off for the Mounts. McQuillen carried back to the Terror 20-yard stripe. The first attack carried the Havensmen deep into Mountaineer territory. Several passes nearly connected in this early offensive for scores. The Mounts stopped several other drives in the first half by halting the Terror aerial attack. "Mike" Seesney, Mountaineer kicking ace, was instrumental in keeping the Terrors at bay with his fine boots.

The only Mount threat came early in the first quarter when they pushed the ball into Green and Gold territory. Penalties, however, prevented any serious danger of scoring.

Terrors Get Ball

The second half found the Westminster lads monopolizing the ball for the greater part of the time. Taking the ball on the kick-off the Havensmen drove for a touchdown with Adriance going over for the six points. This drive was repeated again in the same quarter, with Sadowski skirting right end for the tally. Hansen kicked the extra point.

In the final quarter McQuillen eluded another powerful offensive by ploughing off tackle for the third touchdown. Hansen converted the extra point. Drughash tallied the final Terror touchdown mid-way in the final quarter by pulling down a pass from Sadowski which was deflected by a Mountaineer player.

The line-up:

Western Md.	Mt. St. Mary's
Lesh	L. E. Doherty
Radatovich	L. T. Pascale
Peters	L. G. Steedman
Ortzeni	C. C. Davis
Westerville	R. E. Tosti
Sadowski	R. B. Jackson
Adriance	L. H. Stevens
McQuillen	R. H. Seesney
Balish	F. B. F. Apicella
	Kokke

Western Maryland... 0 0 13 13-25
Western Maryland... 0 0 13 13-25

Scoring Point after touchdowns—Hansen, 2 placements. Substitutions Mount St. Mary's, Thomas, Stevens, Tosti, Conjur, Klotz, Donahue, Porter, Amos, Jackson, Castura; Western Maryland, Hansen, Drughash, Koege, Lutt, Fagan, Lesh, Lesinski, Portmann, Lytton, Rheinheimer. Officials—Referee, Armstrong; Tufts; umpire, Eberts, Catholic University; Tiesman, Dautour, Catholic University.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Extra-Curricular Activities

The chameleon is a versatile little reptile, but have you ever seen him on a piece of Scotch plaid? Perhaps he would give up, or perhaps he would burst trying to make good. Certainly he could not uphold his reputation as well as if he were placed on a single color.

Just so do we find student executives at Western Maryland attempting to turn all the colors of a piece of Scotch plaid. A few capable students guide the policies of all the organizations on the campus.

Such a situation involves three fundamental weaknesses. First, it casts an undue burden on the student executives. Second, it deprives other students of slightly less ability of the experience of executiveship. Third, and greatest, it weakens the campus organizations by the division of attention of their heads. A student of less ability could better fulfill an important office than one of superior ability whose time is already taken up by several others.

If this is a recognized evil on the campus, it could easily be remedied. The student council could pass a law limiting all students to two of an enumerated list of offices which would include, among others, Student Government, class, fraternity, sorority, and departmental club presidencies; manager of a varsity sport; and editor or business manager of the two student publications.

Such a step on the part of the student body to strengthen campus organizations would be in keeping with the administration's drive toward a "greater Western Maryland".

Extend The Dean's List

The present absence system at Western Maryland has accomplished a good deal since it was instituted in October, 1936. It has made for more regular class attendance by students, and it has resulted in the raising of the scholastic level. These in themselves are to be commended and prove that the new system has been a success.

The Gold Bug has a suggestion to offer to the faculty. It would, perhaps, be a good idea to extend the Dean's List to cover the sophomore class. It would certainly be appreciated by the sophomores and might result in a greater incentive to work among the lower class groups.

The extension of the Dean's List to cover the sophomores would be a great help to many activities in the Hill, some of which are partially dependent on their members being on the Dean's List. As sophomores play an important part in some extra-curricular activities, their presence on the Dean's List would help these activities.

For these reasons, and for others too intangible to be stated clearly, the Gold Bug feels that the sophomores should be put on an equal footing with the two upper classes.

Suggestion

At present, the female population of Western Maryland is allowed to remain out until 10 P. M., with the exception of dance occasions. This is not an injustice, but it does hamper the girls a bit. They should be allowed a little more freedom, perhaps for only one night a week. It would do no harm if the Saturday night hour, for instance, were extended until 11 P. M. You see, the men have the girls' interest at heart.

Freshman—Take Heed

It seems that an editorial in a recent issue of the Gold Bug was generally ignored by those for whom it was especially intended. Despite the fact that definite rules for dining hall etiquette were not set down and explained by the Student Governments to newcomers at W. M. C., we think that there is no excuse for such disregard of accepted rules. Just because they're rats, there's no reason why they should think they can have the whole cheese.

Variety

THE THANKSGIVING

Inside the man drank and laughed.
Outside the vagrant thirsted and cried.

Inside the man ate and danced.
Outside the beggar hungered and shivered.

Inside the day was a feasting one.
Outside the day was another one.
Outside Thanksgiving held but one meaning—
Revelry, joy, and carelessness.

Outside Thanksgiving held no meaning—
Emptiness, gloom, and sadness.

But both beggar and man
Died as beggar and man—
As they had lived,
So they died.

Both grew equal as ashes, however.
Then—then was the Thanksgiving!

M. PACKWOOD, '40

YOU NAME IT

I think I died and went below
And ate cream puffs as light as snow.
It was as dark as mud in Hell
And all men had a fishy smell.

I ate a pickle with a fork
I picked a flower and ate some soap.
I fell in a hole and found some rope.
I grabbed a lion by the mane

And bit a hole in a bridal train.
A huge red mouth seemed close to mine.
And then again I spilled some wine.

The devil told me to sit down
But the chair beneath me were a frown.
So, I took a drink and sat in the fire
To mend my watch and play with wire.

So much I did, I can't remember
But the last I was, was a dying ember.

M. PACKWOOD, '40

CAMPUS LEADERS



"Doc" COLEMAN

"Doc" would probably keep over if anyone called him James, and his middle name is a dark mystery, so we'll call him by his own favorite name, "Doc". Furthermore, "Doc" is just what the medical profession prescribed for the student body—a calming, steady influence.

"Doc's" chief extra-curricular claim to fame is his position as Editor of the Aloha, and that's a pretty good claim. The job is not a snap, but with "Doc" directing the work, the members of the staff will find it more pleasant to be 'up to their ears' in work. The student body can look forward to a definitely superior year-book from the class of 1938.

Among the student body, "Doc" is best known for his conscientious, helpful personality. He always has a friendly "Yo" or "Yeah" for everybody on the campus. He is admired and respected by his fellow-students and deservedly so.

"Doc" has his work and his associates—his chief associate in particular.

SONATA RECITAL TO BE GIVEN IN McDANIEL HALL LOUNGE

Miss Gesner, head of the Music Department, and Professor Royer will give a violin sonata recital in McDaniel Hall Lounge at eight o'clock on Tuesday, December 7. The program will consist of three sonatas. The first and second are both in G major and were written by Haydn and Brahms respectively.

Passing In Review

by FRANK MALONE

Congress

Congressmen are back in Washington, having been called into extraordinary session by President Roosevelt. Nobody feels particularly good about it, least of all the Congressmen who appear in a rebellious mood. Called to consider certain outstanding and urgent New Deal measures left over from the regular session, chiefly farm legislation, they are in more of a hurry right now to get at the business slump which has darkened the horizon for almost a month.

President Roosevelt presented a message at the opening session which was mild in tone and noticeably conciliatory to business. In it he expressed the opinion that the present slump was overstated, but advocated tax-revision, something which should go a long way to conciliate business. He further requested that the Supreme Court give to the farmer the same rights it now grants to other classes through its more recent liberal decisions.

The agricultural legislation is first on the calendar, but is not yet in shape for presentation. Whether other measures will be heard before it is brought up has not been decided.

Just what will be accomplished in the extraordinary session is very uncertain. An ambitious program involving, in addition to the farm problem, wage-and-hour legislation, tax revision, and a social security change, is planned, but is likely to be spliced in any part at any time. Believing decisive action on these problems to be for the welfare of the country, however, we hope to see something definite enacted. The Court issue was primarily responsible for the delay of many of these measures in the last regular session, and with that question out of the way Congress should place more serious attention on the primary issues. There will be a considerable fight on wages and hours from many directions if indications of the last session ring true, while the solving of the farm problem, at the same time cutting government expenses, will be a terrific headache. Many eyes will be on Washington in these next few weeks.

The Japanese continue their crushing advance. Pushing on through fallen Shanghai, they now have as their objective the cutting of the line of Chinese resistance between Shanghai and Nanking, the Chinese capital. So rapidly have they progressed that the exodus from Nanking has already begun, and it appears but a question of time until the capital falls.

Japanese bullets are more powerful, it seems, than Brussels words will be.

The Nine Power Conference at Brussels is slowly, as one might expect, going on the rocks. While fourteen countries recently voted to blame aggression on Japan in the Far East situation, one great power dissented, and that apparently is all it takes to wreck the Conference.

Italy alone opposed placing the guilt on Japan, the three Scandinavian countries not voting at all. The Conference, however, is faced with the problem of deciding on the form of punitive action, if any, to be taken, and by whom it will be administered. Italy, at this writing, appears about to withdraw from the meetings as a result of her objections, and this would lessen, if not completely defeat, the possibility of making sanctions or another form of concerted action effective.

The United States is said to favor the carrying out by the League of Nations, rather than by the Conference, of any action decided on. This would simply open up the way for another League fiasco, an addition to the League's impotent record in the earlier Chinese struggle.

With the Brussels meeting failing to accomplish much, it appears that the world is still far from ready to accept a policy of concerted international action against an aggressor in time of war.

SNOOPINGS

BEST BET OF THE WEEK



Josef Vassilyonovich Olejar
Here he is girls—come and get him.

Days may come and days may go—but woo-pitchers go on forever. So, if you'll permit me to dispense with all preliminaries, I'll pitch right in and give you the latest data on the art of woo-pitching as exemplified by the antics of dead Western Marylanders.

We find that Emil Edmond evidently has made great progress towards furthering the educational facilities in Frederick, even going so far as to attempt to turn Hoot College into a co-educational institution. Any explanation for that red and white collar, Emil?

Was it vodka, a wondering mind, or perhaps an aimless soul that caused Alvin "Percy" Newton's escape into McDaniell Hall? It might be old stuff to some of you folks, but when will some people learn that that building is a WOMEN'S dormitory? After all, Alvey dear, the dear girls would like some privacy.

It seems that these freshman women have great designs for living. Park Avenue Bennett is steering towards Alex Ransone traveling by means of bridge; evidently poor M. H. has fallen by the wayside. We even hear that Freddie Coe has a spot among the idols. Too bad girls, he's definitely gone elsewhere.

Whoops!!!! Yesh, boysh, lesh give jush one more toash!!!! No Shunday classess! There you are folks—Communist—Bolshevist—Fascist—or just plain woo-pitchers—the latest motto. Give the credit to Carroll "No-Sunday-Classess" Maddox.

Oh, Frankie would waltz with a strawberry blond—as the band played on. Mighty must be the man who can equal Malone's ability to dance with a chair.

It looks like there's a nice combination being formed by "Itchy" Andrews and Violet Gibson. Bob Sherman reserves his opinion.

We think that perhaps it would be a worthwhile project for the alumni association to finance the installation of alarm clocks in Alumni Hall, especially when even the geniuses condescend to lower their heads in obedience to the whims of Morpheus. Yep, there they were—Ransone, Schaeffer, Radatovich, and Peters. Tsk! Tsk!

While we're on the subject folks—cast your eyes upon this worthy contribution of a would-be woo-pitcher.

WILLIE, THE WOO-PITCHER
From Baltimore comes this charmer
With the sad, angelic face
That's such a sweet disarmer
When it copes with feminine grace.

His name is Reverend Willie,
And his coming, follows rue,
For all feel somewhat silly
To find Willie pitchin' woo.

Before he came to Western Maryland
They thought themselves the tops,
But now the glance of every femme
Is on Willie's chestnut locks.

So if this is the choice of fate,
There's little else to do,
But cheer him on, forget our hate,
While Willie pitches woo!

Evidently the above-mentioned Willie has had his influence on the "pious trio." We give you—

Sprigg Harwood and Beulah Griffen (he doesn't know about Katskill Pete.)

Lamar Cooper and "Becky" Keith (wonder what her roommate has to say about the matter.)

Odell Osteen and Ethel Martindale (he's been chiseling in on Stewart Ecker's ambitions.)

We wonder what "Doty" Vroom's explanation of American Beauty roses could be. They might have come from N. Y. but hangings still look encouraging for Hansen and Wallace.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Terrors Lose To Casinius 6-0 In Game Played On Wet Field

Griffins Score on Intercepted Pass Late in Second Quarter. Miss on Try For Extra Point After Touchdown

TERRORS MISS FIELD GOAL

In a hard-fought game played in a steady rain on a muddy field, Casinius nosed out the Green Terrors 6-0. The only score of the game came at the end of the second quarter when Custodi, Griffin Center, intercepted one of Joe Drugash's passes on the Western Maryland 33 yard line and ran it back to the 32 yard line where he lateraled to Hogan, who ran for a touchdown. The try for extra point was hurried and consequently went wide.

Western Maryland missed its best scoring opportunity when "Slug" Hansen, Terror guard, missed a field goal from the 20 yard line in the first five minutes of play.

Ken Adriance's punting kept the Griffins in their own territory during most of the game. His punting average was 41 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Terrors outplayed Casinius from start to finish and the Terror goal was unthreatened except for the Griffin's one scoring sortie. Fumbles interrupted most of the Terror goalward marches. The Terrors led in first downs—eight to four and also in yardage gained.

One of the features of the game was the use by Casinius of two full teams. These teams alternated each quarter of the game. This is the same system used by the New York Giants of the National Professional League.

Western Maryland played in the third game ever played in Buffalo's new stadium, the Roesh Stadium. This stadium, recently completed, was built at a cost of \$3,000,000 and seats 26,000. The other games played were Colgate-Tulane and Canisius-St. Bonaventure.

The Terrors came out of the game without any serious injuries.

Line-ups:	
Canisius	Western Md.
Harnick.....	LE Stropp
Leber.....	LT Radatovitch
Zaso.....	LG Ortenzi
Custodi.....	C Peters
Kempff.....	RG Fagen
Amorosi.....	RT Horner
Enright.....	RE Westerville
Quarantillo.....	QB Sudowski
Ryan.....	LH Adriance
LaTona.....	RH Balish
Zuchowski.....	FB McQuillen
Officials: Referee, T. A. Timlin;	
Umpire, J. A. Allinger; Linesman, C. P. Lyman; field judge, W. E. Bachman	

CALLS PLAYS



Frank Sadowski

Frank, veteran Terror signal caller will direct the attack against the Black and White on Thursday.

SUPPORT THE
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
TOMORROW

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

1937 Season Ends

Tomorrow's Turkey Day battle between the Green Terrors and Providence brings to a close the 1937 football season for both elevens. Neither team has compiled an outstanding record this year, but regardless of this fact it will not detract from the color of the occasion. Coach "Joe" McGee will bring a big, rugged squad to Westminster. The Black and White footballers from Rhode Island have chalked up a pair of victories in six games this season. These wins were over Xavier and Springfield. The only mutual opponent the two teams have faced is Holy Cross. Each dropped a one touchdown decision to the Crusaders. On the basis of this score, the Thanksgiving Day meeting should prove a fight up to the last minute. The other teams that toppled the Friars this season were St. Anselm's, C.C. N.Y., and Rhode Island.



FRED COE

Friars Led by Polak

The Providence gridders are led this year by the nation's youngest football captain, Ben Polak, who is only nineteen years of age. Polak has scintillated at his guard position for three years and has been one of the outstanding footballers in Providence gridiron history. In all but three positions Coach "Joe" McGee will field a team made up of veterans. In Johnny Barnini and Johnny Leo the Friars have two excellent sophomore wingmen, both of whom are six feet tall. The other sophomore to have a T rating is Stan Esielonis, a tackle who has come along rapidly in his first year in last company. The starting backfield will probably hold a slight edge over the Green Terrors in weight. This is due largely to the presence of Dick Vitullo who tips the scales at 216 pounds and is a six footer. His replacement is Bill Moge who does the kicking and is Coach McGee's ace in this department. Other starting backs include Pariseau, Spinner, and Minieneci—all veteran ball toters.

Terrors Eager For Win

A Terror victory on Thursday would not make the season an entirely successful one, but it would help make the holiday dinner taste a great deal better for Western Maryland football followers. Victories this year have been few and far between, indeed an unusual plight for Green Terror teams. The Green and Gold gridders have been unfortunate this season in having to run up against such a hard schedule at a time when rebuilding is necessary. Just how much this has accomplished will not be known until another season rolls around. Some replacements have developed more slowly than was expected at the beginning of fall practice. More changes are still imperative. In spite of the rough road that the Havensmen have had to travel through eight games, there has not been any of the old Terror spirit lacking. Time after time, the green jerseyed lads have fought their hearts out to bring home a victory. On several occasions the breaks of the game, which so often determine the winner, have gone the other way. Down on Hoffa Field tomorrow the Havensmen will be fighting to repeat that 13-6 win which they registered over the Friars last October. The Terrors are due for a big day against Providence, and Western Maryland fans will be there in full force to witness a great battle between two evenly matched aggregations.

Ortenzi Outstanding Terror Captain

The Western Maryland gridders have been fortunate this year in having the leadership of Captain Tony Ortenzi. His reputation as a stand-out linesman has long been established. Beside his record as a sixty minute ball player his name will also be added to the long list of outstanding Western Maryland leaders on the gridiron. Without his fighting, inspirational leadership this year, the Terrors' spirit would have been considerably lessened after the physical beatings they took on successive Saturdays. To maintain a fighting spirit under these circumstances constitutes real leadership.

Nine Seniors Play Last Game

The holiday battle with Providence tomorrow will be the last contest for nine Western Maryland seniors. The gridders who will wear Terror colors for the last time are Ken Adriance, "Reds" Balish, Frank Sadowski, "Puffy" Forthman, Al Lutt, Al Lesh, Charley Rincheimer, Tony Ortenzi and "Peek" Slayman.

With the departure of these men from Western Maryland football goes also the last of Harlow-coached men. These footballers were freshmen under the present Harvard coach. The eleven men that represent the Green and Gold next season will be thoroughly Havens-coached. Thus another new era in Western Maryland football will be inaugurated.

WESTERN MD. vs. PROVIDENCE

Probable Starting Line-ups

Providence		Western Md.
27 LEO	LE.....	30 STROPP
51 RYAN	LT.....	32 HORNER
54 EICHMER	LG.....	41 ORTENZI (CAPT.)
30 DEMERS	C.....	45 LYTTON
17 POLAK (CAPT.)	RG.....	35 PETERS
32 ESIELONIS	RT.....	29 RADATOVITCH
28 BARNINI	RE.....	38 LESH
16 SPINNLER	QB.....	25 SADOWSKI
15 PARISEAU	LHB.....	19 ADRIANCE
33 MINICUCI	RHB.....	40 MCQUILLEN
66 VITULLO	FB.....	27 BALISH

Referee—Maury Eichelberger

Umpire—Jack Orden

Linesman—W. S. Lilly

Field Judge—J. W. Merrill

Time—2:00 P. M.

BOOTERS BEAT BULLETS 3-1 IN HARD BATTLE

Penn State Swamps Soccerites
By 8-0 Score

The Terror soccer squad invaded Pennsylvania on the 19th and 20th of November. The Gettysburg Bullets were met on Friday and defeated 3-1 in a driving snowstorm. Journeying on to Penn State, the Terrors were snowed under by the Nittany Lions, who exhibited the perfection of form which has made them the most potent soccer aggregation in the east.

The Bullets, 1936 Eastern Pennsylvania Conference champions, were not able to meet the hard-driving attack which the Terrors launched at the outset of the game, and soon found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 score. Reckord, veteran inside right, booted the first goal and Martin soon followed with a second tally, dribbling through the Gettysburg backfield to score.

Rallying and tightening their defense, the Bullets brought the ball in to Western Maryland territory and Hartman, outside left, carried the ball down the sideline and cut in to score the lone Gettysburg marker for the day. The game then settled down to a dog-fight, both teams threatening several times, but neither scoring until about the middle of the third period. Belt, who had carried the ball almost up to the goal, slipped in the mud and fell, a Gettysburg man falling with him. More players, coming in to secure the ball, fell on the pile until about ten players were on the ground. The referee, peeling off the players, awarded a drop ball about four feet out in front of the goal. After the ball had been kicked about a few times in the knot of players gathered, Tomlinson booted the ball through for the final score of the day.

The Penn State game was a wonderful exhibition of soccer by a team which knows the game in all the finest details. The Terror squad was out-classed the whole game and outplayed the first half. In the second half the Terror defense began to work more smoothly and the Lions scored only two goals. Megriel, Lion center forward, costared with Capt. Sol Niehoff in setting up plays and scoring, tallying four and two goals respectively. Megriel, while not as good as Mac Ewan of the 1936 team, is still a very able ball handler. Western Maryland threatened only about ten times during the game, and each attempt was thwarted by Haag, Lion goalie.

SCORE:

W. M. C.	1	2	3	4	T.
Gettysburg	0	1	1	0	—
	0	1	0	0	—

Scoring: Reckord, Martin, Tomlinson, Hartman.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pt.
Bachelors.....	2	1	.666
Preachers.....	2	1	.666
Gamma Betas.....	1	1	.500
Black and Whites.....	0	2	.000

FRESHMEN WOMEN LEAD IN CLASS HOCKEY COMPETITION

The Freshman "A" team defeated the Senior "A" team in hockey on Hoffa Field on November 10.

Other games played to date resulted in a 2-0 victory for the Junior "A" team over the Sophomore "A" team, and a 2-1 victory for the Freshman "A" team over the Sophomore "A" team.

The line-up of the Freshman-Senior game follows:

Freshman "A"	Senior "A"
Dexter, A.....	LI Morris, T.
Vollmer, A.....	RI Cook, C.
MacEwen, D.....	CF Irwin, S.
Logan, E.....	LI Calloway, V.
Edmond, E.....	LW Cooper, V.
Shank, J.....	RH Wilmer, M.
Gibbs, E.....	CH Gompf, H.
Greenfield, R.....	LH Johnson, A.
Handy, E.....	RF Taylor, E.
Prescott, E.....	LP Chipman, E.
Neivus, A.....	G Wheatley, M.
Goals: A. Vollmer and D. MacEwen.	

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The program for the Delta's fall rush party of November 3 included the Hippodrome show, "Stage Door", after which the party enjoyed a light supper at the Hotel Emory. Alumni joined members and rushes around a cleverly decorated table. Guests for the evening were: Helen Newman, Helen Twigg, Bette Helm, Pauline Nitzel, Jane Konow, Virginia Wood, Veronica Kompanek, Corrine Adams, Olive Roder, Peggy Stewart, Jean Cox, Carlyn Gompf, Norma Nicodemus, and Lydia Bradburn.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

The following girls were guests of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority on its recent rush party to the Maryland football game in Baltimore: Carolyn Smith, Mary Ellen Cressager, Clara Jean Cressager, Jean Fitzgerald, Nora Robinson, Kitty Jockel, Mary Anna Brown, Jean Lynn Scott, Norma Nicodemus, Letitia Bogan, Ruth Dygert, Carlyn Gompf, Jane Konow, and Peggy Stewart.

GAMMA BETA CHI

G. B. X. will entertain a group of freshmen at a smoker on November 29 at eight o'clock in their club room. Members of the program committee are Frank Mather, Everett Jones and Bill Klare.

A large group of members attended the formal initiation of Baltimore University Chapter into Gamma Beta Chi on Friday, November 19, at eight o'clock in the New Howard Hotel. Rising interest was shown in the new chapter and a spirit of friendliness prevailed at the initiation. The new group, in common with the several other chapters, will report its progress and development to the Alpha Chapter here on the "Hill".

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club held a meeting on November 8 in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Eleanor Taylor gave a review of "Asia's Irresistible Conflict" which recently appeared in The Current History. The club discussed the situation in the Far East and the objectives of the statesmen convening in Brussels.

On November 22 another meeting was held in the Lounge. After a short business meeting, Professor Willen spoke to the club on conditions in Germany and answered questions offered by members of the group.

The club is happy to announce that on December 13 Professor Peter Hans Olden of Blue Ridge College will discuss the Germany of today. Also, the club wishes to remind the students that it is not restricted to upper-classmen. Therefore, it cordially invites the members of all four classes and the faculty to attend its meetings.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Bachelors held their annual smoker in the clubroom on Wednesday evening, November 17. Besides the present members of the Fraternity, forty members of the Freshman Class several alumni members, Dean Free, Coach Havens, and Professor Hurt attended. Coach Havens is an alumni member of the club, while Professor Hurt is an active honorary member.

Refreshments were served after a round of impromptu speeches. "Frosty" Peters was toastmaster. The committee in charge was composed of Carroll Cook, Kermit Beyard, George Myers and Joe Drugash.

PHI ALPHA MU

On Friday, November 18, the Phi Alpha Mu sorority took its rushes to Baltimore for the annual fall rush party. Miss Snader and Miss Campbell were invited to chaperone the group. After attending a show at the Hippodrome Theatre, the girls met members of the alumnae in the Florist Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel where they had dinner. Guests of the sorority were: Jane Konow, Olive Roder, Peggy Stewart, Corrine Adams, Nora Robinson, Dorothy Brown, Pauline Nitzel, Elizabeth Craig, Norma Nicodemus, Lydia Bradburn, Katharine Jockel and Mary Anna Brown.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting on November 6 at 4:15 P. M. in Blanche Ward Lounge. Miss Kathleen Moore, the college dietitian, was the guest speaker. Her treatment of the subject of a dietitian's training included mention of the fields open to one pursuing that profession.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Real progress has been made in the Sunday School during this year. Attendance thus far has shown an average of 128 students and faculty members for each Sunday. At the present time an attendance and program contest is in progress between the four classes and the faculty. On a percentage basis the Junior Class had 25 per cent of their class present on Sunday; the Sophomores had a 20 per cent showing on their particular day; last Sunday the Freshman attendance reached 46 per cent; and 41 per cent of the faculty supported its program. The Seniors, yet to be heard, are planning a very extensive and interesting program for November 28. Approximately twenty-five members of the class will participate in a schedule outlined to draw at least 75 per cent of the class membership. All students and faculty are invited to attend this special program which will begin at 9:15 A. M.

JOINT "Y" MEETINGS

On Wednesday, November 24, there will be a meeting of the combined "Y" organizations in observance of Thanksgiving.

In Baker Chapel on December 1, the two "Y's" will meet together at which time the SINGER OF THE PSALMS will present the Christmas story.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Black and White Club takes great pleasure in announcing that "Doc" Elliott has become a pledged member.

The annual club smoker was held on the night of November 8. The fraternity and its guests were entertained by Major MacLaughlin and his card tricks. The program included a talk by Dr. Holloway and group singing.

Y. W. C. A.

A very impressive candlelight service was conducted by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, November 17, in recognition of its new members. The girls, dressed in white, assembled in the "Y" room of McDaniel Hall. Upper classmen, carrying lighted candles, escorted the Freshmen girls to Baker Chapel. Organ music, played by Elinor Kratz, accompanied the service which was led by Charlotte Coppage, President. Mildred Wheatley offered the prayer. In concluding the ceremony, new members lighted their candles from those of the old members and a procession formed which left the Chapel to make a circle outside. Miss Coppage, as head of the organization, extinguished her candle first. The rest blew out their candles, the action symbolizing the formal acceptance of the new members into the society.

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VOX CAMPUS

Within our circle of acquaintances, we are ever-mindful of the presence of a loquacious and persistent critic of the status quo. Whether the point of discussion be universal or local importance, whether it be social, economic or political in nature, our Mr. Gump invariably throbs his hearers for a loss with a vehement "why don't you do something about it?"

You've met the fellow before, listened to his countless rationalizations, admired his sagacious commentaries, patted him on the back with a friendly "nice going". We all have something of the Mr. Gump in us. Look in your mirror and meet our friend!

Not a few of our seniors would be, or are, quite often stumped by that persistent "do-something" complex of our friend. Not a few of them are so tied down with extra curricular burdens that they are able neither to function efficiently in any of the executive positions that they hold nor do justice to their respective curricula.

This is an existing condition on our campus. While it is not so widespread as it has been in the past, its prevalence is felt to such an extent that both the individuals and the organizations suffer to an unnecessary degree.

From another viewpoint, succeeding heads of organizations are sadly inexperienced as they step in to guide the destinies of the units in question. Many of the larger schools have become conscious of the need for training underclassmen in order to secure the optimum in efficiency. On too many occasions organization heads have been elected to positions of importance solely because they temporarily hold claim to public favor.

Understand that we have no "bones to pick" with any head, past or present, of our various organizations. Rather do we contend that any given organization might insure itself of more successful participation in college life and campus activities by the proper training of its future leaders.

Under existing circumstances, the individual suffers, the organizations concerned necessarily have leadership that is purely titular, and the participation of the organizations in campus life is consequently half-hearted.

By the endorsement of some student-initiated plan which will prevent any given person from being swamped with the duties of too many offices, and by nominating for office only those persons who have proven their capability for the position in question—under such a plan, and that only, can our student body hope to realize the utmost in its various activities.

This is not just another way of presenting an "editorial reform"—something to be read today and forgotten tomorrow. We're really serious about it; we've wrapped up in it; it you'll take time to think about it, you, too, will be wrapped up in it. Having thought, don't criticize; look to the cause of your criticism. Don't be a Mr. Gump; really "do something about it!"

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SNOOPINGS

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

A certain freshman lady, Ellen Giles, if you're interested, seems to have exercised the privileges of leap year last week. Anyhow, whom should we see escorting her to the State but George Myers and Carroll Cook. We didn't think George had it in him, and really the Cook-had had to jilt them both before George could strut his stuff. More power to ya, keep.

We'd wager that Betty Vrooms would be a very popular young lady if the Right Reverend would give any number of other eager souls a chance to know her better. What say, Rev., is there any hope?

Our congratulations go to Miss Moore and Mr. Raver. Looks like it's getting to be a good old faculty custom.

We find the height of conceit exemplified by Solomon and Hollies. It seems that they have created for themselves a black list and a hit parade, simply to determine those members of the female sex whom they think worthy of their company. Solomon need not think he'll ever get a harem that way.

Charles Baer believes that there's safety in numbers for we've heard that the next dance will find him escorting Lady Martindale—but one might add that Miss Park will be dancing with Mr. Ransome. You may draw your own conclusions.

We wonder where Ken Adriance got the \$8.50 he forked over for two tickets to the Army-Navy game. Could he be taking a member of the class of '36 named Jo Dawson? Yes—he could.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the next best bet of the week; don't you know that there's always the chance that it might be you? I'll be seeing you. THE SNOOPER.

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Fields in Peace,
Red are the Fields in War;
Black are the Fields when the
Cannons Cease,
And White for Evermore.

Photography Club Formed For Amateur Photographers

Officers chosen at meeting
In Smith Hall

The photographic interests of a group of students here on the Hill has culminated in the formation of a club which should prove a medium of education for those whose hobby is amateur photography. It is hoped that the organization will eventually be able to make valuable contributions to the college annual.

Twenty-eight students were present at the first meeting which was held on Wednesday, November 17, in Smith Hall. Joseph Parker presided over the meeting as chairman pro tempore. At this time officers were elected as follows:

President.....Joseph Parker
Vice-President.....Eveline Newman
Secretary.....Marguerite Korff
Treasurer.....George Grier

The group unanimously voted for Dean Free as faculty adviser. A committee was appointed to suggest meeting hours, and the result will be announced for the benefit of those snapshooters interested in this project.

Club members need not have had previous experience in this field. A camera, an interest in the subject, and a little time are the only requisites. The college facilities for this work will be available to all club members.

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WATCH FOR DATES

Thanksgiving Dinner

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The CITY RESTAURANT



2286



Vol. 15, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 9, 1937

Plan To Start Work On New Men's Dorm Early Next Spring

Financial Campaign Near Close
As Cash and Pledges Pass
\$100,000 Mark

If present expectations are realized, work on the new men's dormitory will begin early in the spring in order that it may be occupied next fall. To date, over \$100,000 has been pledged to the campaign. This amount would be sufficient to build the field house and the annex to the library, as the cost of these two projects has been placed at \$70,000 and \$30,000, respectively. However, plans are now being laid to start construction on the dormitory, the cost of which will be \$150,000.

Drive Nears Close

Officers of the financial campaign will hold a "pep" dinner in the men's lounge, Monday evening, as the drive for the \$250,000 building fund nears a close. The campaign, begun by the banquet in Baltimore, October 29, at which Governor Nice, Dr. Byrd, and other state leaders spoke, will officially close on December 22. A final start in the "hook-up" drive is expected to realize the original \$250,000 goal of the campaign. Mr. Charles R. Miller, general chairman for the city of Baltimore, declares, "Our job is to raise our \$100,000 quota in this campaign and we're going to do it." At present Baltimore leads the campaign with pledges amounting to more than \$34,000.

Maryland State Grange Holds Annual Session At W. M. C. Dec. 7, 8, and 9

Banquet In Science Hall Is Feature of
Three Day Program

On December 7, 8, and 9, the Maryland State Grange held its annual session at Western Maryland College. Young people from all parts of the state were present, representing their local organizations.

On Tuesday, December 7, the session opened at 10:00 A. M. with the roll call, reports of officers, and proposed resolutions. At 11:30 A. M., Thomas Roy Brooks, State Master, addressed the group after which Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, delivered his message of welcome. Tuesday afternoon was given over mainly to the election of officers, and reports by the Executive Committee, the Acting State Lecturer, and a representative of the American Road Builders' Association.

On Tuesday evening a banquet was held in Science Hall, with Mr. L. C. Burns, County Agent of Carroll County, acting as toastmaster. The Hon. George E. Matthews, Mayor of Westminster, Mr. G. B. John, Mayor of Carroll County, Pomonca, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, delivered welcoming addresses. A member of the National Grange gave the concluding address of the evening.

The Wednesday session, opening at 9:00 A. M., included resolutions and reports from the Endowment Fund and Text Committee. Wednesday afternoon, spoke on "The Land Today and Tomorrow," while H. H. Bonnett, Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, spoke on "Soil Erosion Control." The topic of O. K. Quivy, of the B. & O. Railroad, was "Broad Legislation." Wednesday afternoon included several other addresses, as well as music and a spelling contest. The evening was devoted to social functions.

College Church Sponsors Christmas Vesper Service

Annual Presentation To Be Given
In Alumni Hall, At 4:45
On Dec. 12

On Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 4:45, in Alumni Hall, the College Church will sponsor its annual Christmas Vesper Service. The Vesper choir, directed by Prof. Alfred de Long, and the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will together direct their talents toward producing this holiday service.

After opening the service with a candle-light procession, the choir will present a half-hour of Christmas music. The eight carols to be sung represent the forms of musical Christmas taken place in a number of lands. They include Polish, Spanish, American, Negro, and Mexican Indian carols, several of which are already familiar to the people of this country.

It has been the custom of the College Players to present at the service either a play or a series of tableaux, alternating each year between the two. Last year the Players depicted the Christmas story in a series of tableaux in black and white, accompanied by the reading of the Scripture and by carols sung by the choir from backstage.

To Present Nativity Play

The Players this year will present "A Child in Flanders," a nativity play in a prologue, four tableaux, and an epilogue, by Cielie Hamilton. The action of the prologue and epilogue takes place in a poor French peasant's hut in Flanders, on Christmas Eve during the World War. The play tells a very simple, but beautiful story of how the radiant spirit of Christmas visited a French family and three Allied soldiers, within the very sound of roaring guns. The choir, from backstage, will accompany the action and tableaux with Christmas music.

Cast Announced

The characters in the prologue and epilogue are: Private Whitaker, an Englishman—Malcolm Kallner; Private Murdoch, an Australian—Robert Ingram; David Kahn, an Indian Trooper—Lewis Hill; and Joseph Gardner, the French peasant—Alvin Newton.

The characters in the soldiers' vision are: Mary—Mary Virginia Cooper; St. Joseph—Frank Mallory; Private Gabriel—Dorothy Frittberg; The Three Shepherds—James Merritt, Charles Sumner, and Stewart Ekers; The Three Kings—Raymond Roderick, Lawrence Freeman, and Franklin Stevens; and a free boy attendant on the old king—Billy Holloway.

Friends of the College and the general public are invited to attend this Christmas service.

Buck Schuler To Play For Pi Alpha Alpha Club In Last Pre-Holiday Dance December 16

Event Will Be Semi-Formal With Twelve Dances And Intermission At
Halfway Mark

Climaxing a vigorous period of social activity culminating with the Christmas vacation will be a dance held Thursday evening, Dec. 16, from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. in the Blanche Ward Gym by the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, better known on the campus as the Black and White Club.

Buck Schuler and his orchestra, a well-known Baltimore dance band, has been secured for the occasion. Although Buck Schuler has never been on the Hill before, members of the fraternity feel that his music will be enjoyable to all.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, Alpha Milton Hendrickson appointed a Dance Committee consisting of Philip Lanasa, Dick Sprouse, Don Trader, Alex Ransome, and headed by

CALENDAR

December:
9 Faculty Club
Debate—"Y" Room
10 Basket-ball, Frostburg, home
Puppet show, 8:00 P. M.
Alumni Hall
11 Junior-Freshmen Party.
8 P. M. B. W. Gym
12 Christmas Vesper Service.
4:45 P. M. Alumni Hall
13 French Club. McDaniel Lounge
9:00 P. M.
14 Basket-ball, American U., home
Y. W. C. A. Christmas Meeting,
Baker Chapel 6:45 P. M.
15 Christmas Dinner
16 Pi Alpha Alpha Dance. 8:00
P. M. B. W. Gym
Basket-ball, Georgetown, away

Peter H. Olden To Speak At Club Meeting Dec. 13

Blue Ridge College Professor To Be
Guest Speaker for International
Relations Club

The International Relations Club will present Professor Peter Hans Olden, of Blue Ridge College, as their speaker on December 13, 6:45 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Professor Olden, who is a German by birth, is a member of the German Department at Blue Ridge College. He plans to discuss Germany's anti-Semitism, militarism, and socialism, tracing these phenomena back historically and correlating them to Liberalism and Marxist Socialism.

On January 10, 1938, Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, internationally known professor of history at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Peace in Europe." Dr. Strakhovsky, who was formerly connected with Georgetown University, became a member of Maryland's faculty this past September.

Dr. Strakhovsky, a Russian by birth, was sentenced to death in 1917 for participating in a movement against the Bolshevik government. He escaped from prison and fought against the existing government in that country until 1920, when he was compelled to flee to Finland.

Upon leaving Finland he went to England, where he became a special agent for Scotland Yard, investigating subversive movements against the English Government.

In 1929, Dr. Strakhovsky was awarded a scholarship to Louvain University in Belgium. After studying for five years he received his doctor's degree and was asked to come to Georgetown University.

The club invites the entire student body and faculty to attend its meetings.

Dean Attends Meeting For Advisers of Men

Eastern Association of
College Deans Meets
In Atlantic City

Dean of Men, Forrest Free, attended a meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men on November 27, at Atlantic City. The meeting was featured by a student symposium, conducted by undergraduates from the University of Pennsylvania, Fordham University, Massachusetts State College, and Drew University, upon the invitation of the Association.

The four student addresses were of vital interest to the Deans' Association as they set forth a critical view of the guidance programs in their respective colleges, together with the need for guidance felt by all students.

Various reasons for inadequate guidance as set forth by these men included: The admission that college students today consider themselves grown solitaires who take great pride in self-indulgence; the existence of a barrier between professors and students growing out of a lack of confidence on the part of the students and lack of sympathy on the part of the professor; and the failure of the student to recognize his own problems because he refuses to differentiate between his weaknesses and his legitimate problems.

These four speakers, representing student opinion on their respective campuses, stated their belief in guidance as an essential part of their growth as college students, but they advocated that guidance be unscientific; that it be more intimate, more frequent, that it be careful in disciplinary matters, that it be more sympathetic, unselfish, and disinterested in its administration. They also advocated more guidance in the way of more frequent conferences regularly scheduled, more members of the faculty available for advisory work, and more freedom on the part of the student to seek out guidance from such members of the faculty as he chooses.

All speakers pleaded for a closer relationship between professor and student as one of the best means of paving the way for adequate and successful guidance.

Dean Free says of their talks, "In my opinion, the arguments of these thinking students are well taken, and I believe that if college students in general would make a conscious effort to seek out a solution of the problems which they inevitably meet, and in so doing, would feel at liberty to approach any member of the faculty or administrative staff for help and advice, results would not be a great saving of time and would eliminate considerable maladjustment."

MEN'S COUNCIL TO ACT ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS

At its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 1, the Men's Student Council resolved to take active measures concerning several existing evils on the campus. The matters discussed and condemned were: unnecessary noise in the dormitories; undue crowding and pushing at the boys' entrance to the dining hall; and throwing of water on students and faculty members from the tower of Herring Hall.

A financial report of the Council's activities at the home-coming game was made by Mr. Charles Baer, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of merchandise at the game. Members of the council, however, refrained from publicizing information concerning the report, other than the fact that they were disappointed in the net profits.

Seniors Present New Aloha Financial Plan To Student Assembly

Proposed Setup To Reduce Cost Of
Year Book Over Four Year
Period

Representatives of the Senior Class presented a revised plan for the financing of the Aloha to the student body at its regular assembly on Monday, December 6, 1937. The purpose of this new arrangement is to distribute more equally over the four-year college period a fee which heretofore has added greatly to the already heavy financial burden of the senior year.

President Holloway voiced his approval of the proposed plan and then introduced Mr. Frank Malone, President of the Senior Class, who summarized for the student body the financial obligations which must be met by Seniors. The financing and publication of the Aloha is the foremost activity of the class and as such necessitates the close cooperation of every class member.

Past Fees High

Mr. Malone pointed out that in past years the senior Aloha fee has amounted to sixteen dollars in addition to photography fees, while underclassmen have been paying only one dollar for a book of much greater production value. Editing the annual is essentially the valedictory of the graduating class, yet it is a record of the activities of the entire student body and therefore should receive more proportionate support from the other classes.

At the suggestion of the class, a committee was appointed to make a survey of the problem as met by neighboring schools of comparative size, with student bodies of approximately the same financial status as our own. Mr. Malone then introduced Mr. Charles Baer as chairman of this committee.

Survey Made

The survey of other schools as shown by Mr. Baer, covered such items as method of yearbook financing, amount of student activities fee, cost per student of the yearbook, and the percentage of the student body subscribing to the annual. In all cases it was found that the activities fee was higher, that subscription to the yearbook was compulsory, and that a minimum fee of five dollars was charged each subscriber. As an outgrowth of this research, a plan was devised whereby the sixteen dollar senior fee would be apportioned as follows:

Senior year	\$10.00
Junior year	2.00
Sophomore year	2.00
Freshman year	2.00
	\$16.00

Mr. Baer emphasized the fact that whereas under the old plan the sixteen dollar senior fee entitles the subscriber to but one book, the new plan gives the student four books for the same subscription price.

Plan Convenient

If the student, however, fails to subscribe in a given year or years, the senior fee is to be ten dollars plus the amounts he failed to subscribe during his years as an underclassman. It is not compulsory to support this plan. The chairman of the committee emphasized that the plan is merely for the convenience of the student body—lack of endorsement in each year will necessarily demand the accumulative payment which has proved so objectionable in the past.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Baer stressed the fact that the plan is merely for the convenience of the student body and one hundred per cent cooperation in the initiation of this program.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

College "Men"

The following editorial by Don Herold is taken from the December issue of Scribner's Magazine. May this year's freshmen profit by it, and, as sophomores, execute their duties better than did the present sophomore class.

"One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

"In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible commodities for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

"There are, of course, in every college a few lusty nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbitry. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbits who prevail.

"This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the college can eventually improve American life as a whole. What American needs, for one thing, is fewer jocks.

"The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or stockholders. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

"If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old."

'39 Aloha Editor

As a follow-up to a recent editorial wherein the training of underclassmen for positions during the senior year was advocated, we present a response from a prominent campus organization, the Aloha staff.

"In the spring of the junior year, the Class of '39' holds a meeting and elects two individuals who are deemed capable of guiding the destinies of the class yearbook. These persons are immediately surrounded by representatives of printing, photographic, and engraving concerns, in quest of their signatures.

"There follows a series of conferences with these representatives, which, in the experience of a recent editor required three to four hours daily from the time of his election until his various contracts were signed.

"The advantage of helping with the production of the current book readily offers itself, but what of the countless phases of the work which are already history? Where will knowledge of these be gained? What of the inactivity of the summer months, when valuable plans and necessary organization might be developed were the editor sufficiently acquainted with his field?

"A knowledge of hundreds of technical terms, an understanding of production costs and discount rates, engraving and printing processes, and countless other items cannot be assimilated over night. Even after several months, the budding editor has progressed no further than the embryonic stage.

"It is with the knowledge gained through experience that the Aloha staff makes the following recommendation to the present junior class: 'If you would publish a superior annual, if you would receive more value per dollar in the type of photography, printing, and engraving that you buy, if you would have the best possible leadership for your publication, if you would spare that leadership countless headaches during the production of the yearbook—insist that those persons of ability in your class affiliate themselves with the Aloha staff, and make it a definite point to elect to the editorship and business management of your annual only those persons who have acquired the essential background and training necessary to edit the book.'"

Stoner's Orchestra To Play At Freshman-Junior Party

Dance To Be Given December 11 In Blanche Ward Hall

Jimmy Stoner's nine piece college orchestra will be heard at the annual Freshman-Junior party which will be held Saturday, December 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the girls' gymnasium in Blanche Ward Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Carroll Cook, chairman, Winifred Harvard, Virginia Karow, Dorothy Smith, George Grier, and James Shreve. The party will lend an additional touch to the Christmas atmosphere on the Hill.

All freshmen are invited as guests of the junior class. The admission for sophomores and seniors will be twenty-five cents per person. Juniors who have paid part of their class dues will be admitted free, all others will have to pay the general admission price.

Among the members of the faculty who have been asked to act as sponsors are Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Miss Bertha Adkins, Mr. Milson, Miss Kathleen Moore, Mr. Frank Hurt, and Miss Margaret Snader.

College Church Closes Drive After Exceeding Needed Sum

Campaign Most Successful in History Of Organization

As total subscriptions and cash reached six hundred and ten dollars, the College Church ended its annual campaign last Friday evening with a Victory Dinner in the President's Dining Room. The drive began with an assembly program, Monday, December 3, at which Charles Earhardt, Franklin Stephens, Bob Ingram, and Miss Charlotte Coppage explained the purpose of the campaign. At the close of the assembly, pledges were submitted for approximately \$375. By the enthusiastic efforts of the solicitors and the committee, this impressive start resulted in a total of \$488 in cash and pledges by Friday evening, which, added to the balance with which the campaign opened, exceeded the necessary total. This is the first time that the budget of the College Church has ever been fully subscribed during the period of the campaign.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Charlotte Coppage

Madame President—with executive ability and a business mind her most striking characteristics. Charlotte Coppage is president of two organizations on the Hill—the YWCA and the Home Economics Club. Not content with two such jobs, she is also vice-president of the Women's Student Government. Classes, Student Body, and Management Home, she takes them all in her stride. She has strong convictions and she sticks by them to the bitter end. Charlotte is extremely sincere in all her activities, but she takes her duties slowly and easily, and positively refuses to worry or be upset. One of her hobbies (perhaps enthusiasms would be the better word) is nursery work. Charlotte isn't very interested in athletics—she'd rather be Frances Perkins than Babe Didrikson.

Admittedly a leader as an executive officer, Charlotte is equally a leader in mischief. She can take a joke, but she hands them out too. If there is any "dirty work" afoot, you may be sure she has her hand in it.

It is her unique combination of seriousness and light-heartedness that makes Charlotte such a likeable personality.

Passing In Review

by FRANK MALONE

ROOSEVELT AND CONGRESS

The Administration's attack, in so far as it is recognizable, has bogged down far short of the assault line. The Special Session—Extraordinary Session, it was called—was brought in primarily to deal with the farm problem and it is here that the snag is most evident.

Mr. Roosevelt gave emphasis to the importance of the agricultural situation by expressing the hope that, not only would Congress enact suitable legislation, but that the Supreme Court would adopt the same liberal attitude in regard to such legislation as it had in passing on recent labor cases. But so far no farm bill is in evidence. And the time in which to prepare a suitable one is growing short, less than a month remaining before the Special Session must close its affairs and make way for the regular term.

The squabble is chiefly over King Cotton. Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, who has sponsored much cotton legislation is again advocating it. He would have fewer bales and bigger cotton prices. So big, in fact, that Secretary Wallace has said no. Mr. Wallace thinks that a large increase in cotton prices at this time would automatically divert the foreign trade to growers in other nations. Senator Bankhead disagrees.

"I like Mr. Wallace," he says ironically. "I regard him as a capable, sincere, honest man." But why not mind his own business and leave cotton to Senator Bankhead. Senator Bankhead, says the Senator, knows more about cotton than the Secretary can possibly know, and he points out that American cotton sets the world price at any figure it chooses. So bigger and better cotton subsidies is his program. However, there seems to be too much opposition in the Senate and in the House.

Senator Bankhead may know his cotton, but we also note that some of our western boys know their silver, and so do their constituents. And where the constituent's thumb is in the pie, there is the politician's heart also.

A prominent railway man, led by the president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, are advocating an increase in freight rates and a tremendous building program to follow the expectant increased revenues. They estimate an expenditure of \$900,000,000 for repairing and rebuilding. This building program is expected to aid steel in particular and industry in general.

Impartial observers, however, are not so sure that such tremendous increases, or any increases at all, are probable. They point out that war prices on a decrease, an increase in freight or passenger rates is likely to result in a drop-off in volume of business and an actual loss to the companies.

The I. C. C. nevertheless, has authorized a passenger rate increase to mid-Western railroads, which are now putting these into effect.

Another Fascist government takes tentative form as General Franco has himself proclaimed "El Cantallo" in a ceremony taking place at Huelgas, as the siege of Madrid entered its 391st day.

An event of equal importance occurred in Britain when the entire command was shaken. The 63-year-old Chief of Staff who had served less than a year was replaced by Viscount Vort. 51-year-old World War hero. The shake-up saw an infusion of younger blood on down the line, and is regarded as significant to a world constantly wondering as to Britain's next moves in the Far East and on the Continent.

Japan precipitated considerable trouble in Shanghai last week with a victory parade which got out of hand. They finally bowed to the warning of the United States Marine detachment to stay out of that part of the International Settlement guarded by them. Japanese nevertheless created trouble among Americans who were in the way of their celebration, causing much ill feeling.

The State Department has ordered all Americans out of Nanking, either to safer territory or aboard ships. When they think of it, and possibly will avert much of the trouble which occurred in Shanghai.

SNOOPINGS

BEST BET OF THE WEEK



COLONEL BAER

Girls, we aren't certain, but we think Charlie is looking for a battalion sponsor again since Lady Martindale has gone to the Seminites. What say we dispense with all preliminaries and get right down to the ground (dirt—to) you.

Olega Kompanek and Ken Adriance seem to be hitting it off entirely too well to maintain a brother-sister act much longer. They might be fooling themselves but they can't fool the public.

It looks like Bob Sherman's corner technique acquired its purpose on the "lady who couldn't be kissed." At least, we don't think he has taken to the use of the same kind of lipstick that Mary Brown uses. Really, Bob, it's quite becoming to you.

Little Freddie Coe has decided not to stay in the background any longer. The members of the opposite sex whom he has honored most recently are Helen Twigg and Ellen Hancock. How do you like the "Coe Plan", girls?

We notice that a certain freshman girl can take the football heroes (?) for a whiff, specifically speaking—Greenfield. The latest she has taken on is Jack Lytton. You've got a big job on your hands, "Greene,"—but we hear she's not so green.

Our sincerest congratulations go out to the Miss Griffith who had the honor and coveted privilege of slapping "Reds" Bender's face. Did you turn around and let her smite the other cheek, "Reds"?

Speaking of redheads, we notice that McQuillen hasn't let any grass grow under his feet since "Gwen" Heenan politely turned down his last bid. Nice girl, Miss Griffith, n'est-ce pas?

George Dixon and Archie Allgire seem to have definitely put each other back in circulation. There you are, girls—be free, white, and of age. But remember—don't rush.

Al Moore seems to be getting quite the man-about-town (but not from his roommate's lessons). At least "Eddie" Edmond hasn't been having any difficulty. We wonder where that leaves George Grier, ace trucker.

We advise Ruth Werheim to stick to the boy friend in Philadelphia. Even though Frosty Peters and Kay Barker called it quits last Sunday, when they thought it meant a lifetime, my dear. Just ask Frosty, he'll tell you. A word to the wise is sufficient, I hope. As for Kay, well—it's all up to Bob Walters now.

The Missing Link rides again—this time with Louella Mend. Stick with it Howard and you might get a chain this time.

Might I dedicate this little sonnet to the Casanovas of W. M. C.?

THE GIRLS BACK HOME

We wonder if they yearn, We wonder if they learn, The tricks their little dears are up to. Do their hearts forever burn, Do their affections ever turn, When they think of the trials they must go through?

Reckord, Barkoll, Simons, Brust, Out the window should be thrust, With Adriance following close behind. Koegel, Maddox, Dooley, Wright, Should be kept awake at night By misdeeds preying on the mind. What will happen when the girls discover.

Each innocent (?), ignorant, two-timing lover?

There's your problem boys, what are you going to do about it?

Could Jean Lynn Scott be a Fascist supporter? It looks like Hitler Rimmer is the only one who has any luck this year.

Just a few observations from the new W. M. C. high spot, Beard's:

Sam Garrison and Dot McEwen—Jane Gilchrist seems to have refused

(Continued on Page Three, Col. 1)

Terrors Overwhelm Providence Before Homecoming Day Crowd

Stropp, McQuillen And Peters Register Touchdowns For Havensmen In Hard Played Game

TERRORS SCORE ON INTERCEPTIONS

In an evenly matched and well fought battle, the Green Terrors earned their third victory of the season over Providence College on Thanksgiving Day, 20-0. A drive down the field in the first quarter and two intercepted passes gave the Terrors the game.

After nine minutes of the first quarter, McQuillen threw a pass over the goal to Bob Stropp from the Friar 12 yard line. Hansen kicked the point. Just before the end of the half, McQuillen intercepted a toss by Nugent of Providence on the Friar 38 yard stripe and then galloped the distance to the goal. The third quarter again belonged to the Terrors and, when the Friars went on the offensive in their own territory and resorted to passing, another interception resulted. Stropp and Peters scored on the Friar 50 yard line and the Friars went over the air on the 18 yard line and went over for a score. Sadowski passed to Adriance for the extra point. The last quarter was virtually an even battle between the Western Maryland substitutes and a desperate Providence team. Neither got beyond midfield.

Injuries to the two best punters on the Friar squad kept them on the bench with the result that their team could never get off their own territory under their punts. Western Maryland made 8 first downs, completed 4 out of 10 passes, and made 206 yards. Both Coach McGee and Coach Havens used their entire squad in the game.

The line-up was as follows:

West. Md.	Providence
Lesinski	LE Leo
Homer	LT Ryan
Ortzeni	LG Eichner
Peters	RG Burdge
Hansen	RT Polak
Radatovitch	RE Sweeney
Stropp	RB Banahan
Sadowski	QB Spinnler
Adriance	RH Pariseau
Balish	LB Minicucci
McQuillen	PB Moge

Score By Periods

W. M. C.	1	2	3	4
Providence	7	6	7	0-20
	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes

West. Md., Ends: Lesh, Slaysman, Westerville. Tackles: E. Rincheimer, Oleari, Forthman. Guards: Walters, Latt, Sherman, Fagan. Centers: Lyton, Tomichick. Backs: Bender, Elder, Drughash, Koegel, Thomas, Dickson, Lanasa.

Providence, Ends: Conley, Lyons, Barnini, Smith. Tackles: Eiselenon, Haran, Snyder. Guards: Johnston, Avedisian, McHugh. Centers: Demars, Byron, Backs: Vitulio, Ryan, Shattuck, Bedard, Plaski, McKinnon.

SNOOPINGS

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) his bid to the Black and White dance —ah—the faithfulness of some love. Patty Payne and Carroll Cook—no more Giles worries for Cookhaid.

Jarrell Simmons and Ann Brinsfield—what a perfect combination! —"Slag" Hansen and Jane Konow—the Swag and the All-American—the flunk goes up!

We didn't know Balish was an orator but he's certainly talking turkey now. I refer to the Baltimore Sun's W. M. C. Turkey Queen. Milton Ruhl might have once gone fishing to catch fish but we know the game he's hunting now is certainly not rabbit, 'cause we all know that you don't call rabbits blondes or brunettes. Nice pastime, Milt!

Flash—

The University of L and L disbanded the reunion of McQuillen, whose father will appear presently on the scene. Pres. Hal Wright is now seeking a new outlet for his executive abilities. The dining hall gang has offered him a position if he can meet their high standards.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

Still,

THE SNOOPER.

TERROR TALK

BY THE STAFF

Basket Ball Season To Start

When the basket ball team opens the season tomorrow night against Frothing, Coach Bruce Ferguson will display the new edition of his Frothing team after ten days of practice. When Joe Lyman, All-Maryland center, and "Doc" Adriance, one of the leading scorers of the team, failed to return to school, "Fergy" was left with six players from last year's varsity squad as a nucleus around which to build his present team.

A mediocre team will not suffice, for a long, tough schedule faces the Terrors. However, the outlook is not bad, for replacements are plentiful. But, of course, only time and actual play can determine their value. Bob Stropp, Emil Edmond, John Tomichick, Joe Drughash, Jack Lytton, and Fred Coe are the lettermen returning from last year. Coming up from the freshman team is Herman Koegel who turned in an efficient job with the "Baby Terrors".

The team will introduce for the first time before a local audience the new ruling concerning the center tap-off. The center jump has been eliminated except at the start of the periods. Upon the scoring of a basket the team scored upon immediately puts the ball into play from under its own basket without any lull in the game. Of course, this will speed up greatly a game already known for its speed and no doubt many scores will be made by long passes far down the court. However, this type of play will not be entirely new to all of the Terror players, for last year's varsity played St. John's at Annapolis under the present rule.

All-Maryland Team

Now that the curtain has been rung down on the 1937 Pigskin Parade we feel that this is the proper time to present the *Gold Bug's* Annual All-Maryland football team. The team this year is dominated by the lads from College Park who copped the State title. The Old Liners placed five men on the first team and four on the second team. The Terrors were in the runner-up position with four on the first eleven and two on the second eleven. St. John's and Washington College each placed one man on the first team. Mt. St. Mary's and Johns Hopkins failed to place a man on the first team.

First Team

Len Deliso, St. John's
Steve Radatovitch, W. Md.
Mike Sargent, Maryland
Prosty Peters, W. Md.
Tony Orteni, W. Md.
Bob Brown, Maryland
Johnny McCarthy, Maryland
Gibby Young, Washington
Charlie Weidinger, Maryland
Frank Sadowski, W. Md.
Jim Meade, Maryland
Captain—Orteni
Best Bet—Meade

Second Team

Blair Smith, Maryland
Hal Matuella, Mt. St. Mary's
L.G. Johnny Steckman, Mt. St. Mary's
C. Dick Snibbe, St. John's
Bill Wolfe, Maryland
Ralph Albarno, Maryland
Frank Lesinski, W. Md.
Johnny Lambros, St. John's
Franky Apichella, Mt. St. Mary's
Persh Mondorf, Maryland
Ken Adriance, W. Md.
Captain—Matuella
Best Bet—Snibbe

All-Opponent Team

The Green Terrors have faced many outstanding gridders throughout the past season. In accordance with an old custom, the Havensmen have selected eleven men who in their opinion performed most brilliantly against them this year. These selections are not based upon the season's records of the individuals, but upon their performance against Western Maryland.

First Team

Bill Histon Holy Cross Left End
John Janus Boston College Left Tackle
Alex Attey West Virginia Left Guard
Jim Bowman Holy Cross Center
Bob Sargent Maryland Right Guard
Bob Brown Maryland Right Tackle
Dick Dolly West Virginia Right End
Ronnie Cahill Holy Cross Quarter Back
Tom Guinea Boston College Right Halfback
Harry Clark West Virginia Left Halfback
Jim Meade Maryland Fullback

All-Interfraternity Team

The championship Preacher's touch-football team this year places four of its men on the honorary team. Just a word might be mentioned at this time of the close competition which developed within the touch-football league this season. For the past several years one team has dominated the league, but this year the playing was so close that a three-way tie resulted in the second round, necessitating a third round playoff for the championship.

First Team

Fred Plummer, Gamma Beta
Bill Bryson, Preacher
"Skip" Church, Preacher
George Myers, Bachelor
Bill Sken, Preacher
Moo" Maddox, Preacher
"Red" Elliot, Bachelor
Bill Graham, Gamma Beta

Second Team

Bob Snow, Bachelor
John Stoner, Black and White
Johnny Lavin, Gamma Beta
"Jerry" Balderson, Bachelor
"Hank" Andrews, Preacher
Paul Burris, Gamma Beta
Jim Shreeve, Preacher
Bill Humphries, Bachelor

Ramblings

Now that the college football season is about over, professional football is dominating the stage. The crushing 49-14 victory scored by the Washington Redskins over the New York Giants was indeed a surprise to the experts. The Giants were 7-5 favorites before the game. Next week the Redskins face the powerful Chicago Bears for the National Professional League championship. The Bears have the best line smashers in the league in Nagurski, Francis, and Notling. Whether they will make any headway against the Redskins' line remains to be seen. . . . The All-American teams flooding the market seem to be fairly representative of the country's best players. If it weren't that we've picked so many teams already, we'd pick an All-American team, but we don't have the heart to do it. . . . The pro teams are already sending out bids to the leading football stars of the past season. Some of the more sought-after players are Byron "Whizzer" White, of Colorado, Tony Matisi, of Pitt, Bob Herwig, of California, George Karamatic, of Gonzaga, Joe Rount, of Texas A. & M., and Bill Osmanski, of Holy Cross. . . . Bill Shepherd, one of Western Maryland's greatest stars, now playing with the Detroit Lions, scored 31 points during the past season and finished sixth among the pro league's top scorers. In 1934 Bill won the national scoring title by scoring 133 points in his last year as a Terror. . . . The All-National team will probably include Dutch Clark, Chick Battles, Turk Edwards, Joe Sydhair, Danny Fortman, Clark Hinkle, and Bill Hewitt, among others.

Terrors Trip Hopkins 3-0 To Capture State Title

Wort Belt Tallies Three Times as Terrors Blank Blue Jays

BELT SCORES ALL GOALS

In the final game of the season, Western Maryland's soccer team defeated Hopkins 3-0 on our home pitch, November 23.

Eight senior members played their last game for the locals and fittingly enough closed their collegiate careers with a victory which clinched the state championship.

The title was in doubt up to this game because of the fact that Maryland had lost only one game and had tied two for the season, whereas Western Maryland had been defeated twice. Since this victory, the Terrors' seventh of the season, gave them more victories than any Maryland, and since the latter's two ties offset the one additional loss of the locals, the title returned after a year's absence.

Captain Wort Belt, whose passing has been instrumental in much of the scoring this season, did all of his goals in each of the first, third, and fourth quarters.

The Green and Gold defense men were given little trouble throughout the game, for their team kept the ball in Hopkins' territory most of the time. The few scoring threats that were made were easily turned back by Al Moore and "Goose" Gompf who have defended the Terrors' goal so well since they were teamed after the start of the season.

Captain Peck Martin continually broke up enemy plays and brought the ball down the field to his forward line. Henry Reckord, the leading scorer for the season, Harold Bell Wright, and Marlowe Cline, the other senior members, played their usually steady game.

The lineup:

W.M.C.	J.H.U.
Gompf	G Romano/sky
Willis	RF Gough
Moore	LF Stout
Cline	RH Kephart
Martin	CH Hartke
Reckord	LH Tarigan
Tomlinson	QB Phillips
Reckord	IR Brayshaw
Belt	CF Briggs
Wallace	LI Linthum
Wright	OL Price

Substitutes: WMC—Smith, Langdon, Galbreath, Volkart. JHU—Hoopes, Cline.

Scoring, Belt, 3. Referee, John Neun. Time, 88 minutes.

Scoring by periods:

W. Md.	1	2	3	4
Hopkins	0	0	1	1-3
	0	0	0	0-0

Varsity Ring Team Cards Six Dual Meets; Frosh, One

Opening Meet With Penn State at State College, Jan. 15

The Green Terror mitten this season face a six game schedule which includes the outstanding ring teams of the East. The first of the meets comes on January 15, when the Terrors journey to State College to oppose the strong Penn State team. The Lions were runners-up to Syracuse, Inter-Collegiate champions, last year.

Followers of the Green and Gold leather pushers will have to travel this year in order to watch them perform as all of the meets are scheduled away from home.

Graduation did not riddle the ranks of the boxers last year as it has in other years. Only Clint Walker, age 165 pounds, was lost. Walker was the ranking boxer of the team last year and placed second in his class at the Intercollegiate.

The veterans from last year are as follows: 115 pounds—Sherrard, Osteen; 135 pounds—Martin, Alligree; 145 pounds—Bender; 155 pounds—Andrews; 165 pounds—Walters, Galbreath, Hansen; 175 pounds—Orteni; Unlimited—Oleair.

The Schedule

Jan. 15 Penn State away

29 Catholic U. away

29 Navy away

Feb. 11 Maryland away

26 Coast Guard away

Pending Villanova away

Frosh Schedule

Jan. 29 Navy Piebes away

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Alice Vollmer was elected Freshman Representative of the Women's Student Government.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

On Monday night, November 29, Peggy Scarborough, Veronica Kompaneck, and Bette Helm accepted bids to the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

The following girls have accepted bids to the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority: Mary Jane Honeman, Peggy Stewart, Jane Konow, Lalia Scott, Jean Cairnes, Mary Anna Brown, Kitty Jockel, Ruth Dryer, Letitia Bogan, Clara Jean Creager, Mary Ellen Creager, Carolyn Smith, Regina Fitzgerald, and Nora Robinson. After the acceptance of the bids refreshments were served in the club room. These girls became pledged members of Sigma Sigma Tau on Monday, December 6.

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PHI ALPHA MU

On Monday night, November 29, bids to the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority were accepted by Corinne Adams, Lydia Bradburn, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Craig, Violet Gibson, Norma Nieldemans, Pauline Nitzel, and Olive Roder. Following the acceptance of bids, refreshments were served in the club room.

On Friday, December 3, Virginia Wooden and Jean Lynn Scott accepted bids.

CAMERA CLUB

The Western Maryland Camera Club held its first semi-monthly meeting Friday, November 26. Professor Raver gave an informative and interesting lecture on the various types of cameras. He discussed the mechanism and gave approximate prices on several kinds.

The next meeting will be devoted to a discussion of aperture openings and some of the technical problems facing an amateur in the field.

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Gold Bug

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Christmas and a
Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

MEANWHILE REMEMBER WE HAVE
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The best selection of interesting film productions

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Coming Attractions Include:

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"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

With Joe Penner

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"

With Weber and Fields

MATINEES 10c and 15c

EVENINGS 15c and 25c

Seminary Students To Give Ninth Annual Nativity Play

To Be Presented Dec. 13. In Front
Of Seminary

The students of Westminster Theological Seminary will present their ninth annual Nativity play on December 13. This year the play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy El-derdie. As usual, it will be presented in front of the Seminary.

The play is in the form of a medieval mystery play with the roof of the Seminary porch representing heaven. Miss Miriam Shroyer, daughter of one of the Professors at the Seminary, will play the role of Mary. For the first four years, after the inauguration of the event, Mrs. Fred G. Holloway played this role. Miss Alice Schneider is drilling a group of girls from the college to take the part of angels in the play.

The music for the presentation will be presented by electrical transcription by Professor Raver and Dr. E. V. Potter.

Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

The Opera House will continue as it always has in showing the better picture at all times.

December 9, 10, 11

Greta Garbo
Charles Boyer

—In—

"CONQUEST"

December 16, 17, 18

William Powell
Myrna Loy

—In—

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

Coming Soon . . .

"THE LAST GANGSTER"

"FIREFLY"

"ROSALIE"

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

THE ART CLUB TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOW IN ALUMNI HALL

Paul's Puppets will present "The Fiery Dragon" under the personal direction of Bernard Paul, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on December 10, at 8:00 P. M. The Fiery Dragon is a medieval fairy tale in

which a knight rescues a princess who languishes in durance vile. Paul's Puppets, which are conceded to be the finest in the South, have appeared at many colleges, schools, and churches, and have met with overwhelming enthusiasm. The performance is being sponsored by the Art Club. The price of admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

BRANES

Is the soft, whitish, convoluted mess that's stuffed into the cranium of vertebrates what keeps them from makin' bigger folks of themselves. You ain't born with branes, you got to grow 'em. And one place to get 'em is in college. It's easier here; in the outside world you loose your shirt while growin' 'em. A college has a lot of branes in it. The President is supposed to have the most, then the Board, Faculty, and folks who really do the work. When a college needs money, it should call on those who are paid for bein' able to tell others what to do to get it; do it themselves, and the money comes in. Makin' clean, honest, religious ladies and gentlemen is commendable, nothin' is more needed; in these times it ain't goin' to do no harm to make 'em clean, honest, religious, businessladies and businessgentlemen.

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AT

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AND

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SOFT DRINKS

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In which respect its chief vocation's
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Vol. 15, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 20, 1938

Louise B. Fisher Dies Following Operation For Appendicitis

Reverend Ewell Officiates At Funeral
Service Held in Baker Chapel
January 14

Miss Louise Bates Fisher, Assistant Registrar of Western Maryland College, died Tuesday evening, January 11, at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, following an appendicitis operation on New Year's day and a second operation on January 8. She was thirty-six years old.

Miss Fisher began her career at Western Maryland when she enrolled as a student in 1918. During the course of her studies she received the class award in Voice, a gold medal, for four successive years. She received the Normet Elocution Prize in her sophomore year, and was a successful contestant in the Philomathean Literary Society speech contest in her junior year. Climaxing a brilliant college career, she graduated *summa cum laude* as valedictorian of her class, receiving certificates in Education and Voice.

Edits Bulletin

After her graduation in 1922, Miss Fisher taught in the Salisbury high school, later going into Chautauqua work, where she directed children's plays until that movement came to an end. She came to Western Maryland as Assistant Registrar from the Marine Insurance office in New York, where she had been employed since she had left the Chautauqua.

Alumni, as well as faculty, students, and administration, will feel keenly Miss Fisher's absence from the campus, since it was she who had been editing the College Bulletin—more successfully than it had been edited since its founding.

Classes Suspended

Her body lay in state in Baker Chapel from nine to ten forty-five Friday morning. All morning classes were suspended. Funeral services were held in the Chapel at ten o'clock, Rev. A. W. Ewell, of the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church, officiated. Messrs. Havens, Adriance, Willis, Schofield, Isagnole, and Schaeffer were pall-bearers. The student body was represented at the services by a man and woman from each class. After the services, the body was taken for interment to Denton, Maryland, where Miss Fisher's father is buried.

Miss Fisher is survived by her mother, Mrs. Pliny Fisher, of Bel Air, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Cover, of Westminster, and Mrs. William Kindley of Bel Air. Both sisters attended Western Maryland, Mrs. Cover graduating in 1912, and Mrs. Kindley leaving to enter Chautauqua work in 1922.

W. M. C. President Attends Educator's Conference

Dr. Holloway Represents W. M. C. At
24th Annual Meeting of the
Association of American Colleges

Representing Western Maryland College at the 24th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which opened yesterday at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, is President Fred G. Holloway.

Dr. Holloway, a member of a special "Commission on Teacher Training," is meeting with other prominent educators from the United States to study the Zook and Judd proposals on teacher training.

The meeting of the Association in full is featuring talks on modern education by Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, and Heinrich Bruening, ex-Chancellor of Germany and visiting Professor at Harvard University.

Forty-Five Pledged By Four Frats

Largest Number In Years To Be
Inducted By Frats

With the pledging of forty-five men to the four fraternities, the school looks forward to the coming initiation of the pledges which always affords Western Maryland College a major part of the winter's entertainment.

The past season has been the first season of legalized open rushing in the fraternities. The system has not met with the approval of as many fraternity men as it was supposed it would be. Most of the men object to the necessary expense involved in concentrated rushing. However, the four fraternities seem to be well satisfied with the men who have pledged to them, and all look forward to a successful fraternity year.

The four fraternities pledged the following forty-five men.

Delta Pi Alpha (Preachers) pledged twelve men: John "Tommy" Tomlinson, Theodore "Ted" Bowen, William "Bill" Adolph, Kenneth "Ken" Bill, Stephen "Slim" Garrison, Donald "Don" Honeman, Thomas "Tom" Arthur, John Wade, "Jack" Ryan, Leigh Venzke, Orville "Willie" Willis, William "Bill" Robinson, and Lester "Bo-Bo" Knepp.

Alpha Gamma Tau (Bachelors) pledged fifteen men: Thomas "Tom" Lewis, Russell "Russ" Smith, Henry Trisler, Steward "Stew" Eekers, Robert "Bob" Hahn, Marshall Hood, William "Bill" Burroughs, Thomas "Tom" Elias, William "Bill" Hauff, Max Kahle, Thurston "Tus" Applegarth, Francis Williams, Russell "Russ" Jones, Guy "Duke of" Windsor, and Harry Lowery.

Pi Alpha Alpha (Black and Whites) pledged eight men: Francis "Doc" Elliot, George Glesler, Joseph "Little Ape" Bousie, Lemmy Bee, Frank Forsyth, "Rip" Collins, Lewis Elliot, and Roland Watkins.

Gamma Beta Chi pledged ten men: William "Bill" Banks, William "Bill" Parks, William "Bill" Dennis, William "Bill" Wiley (the "Gamma Bets" are collecting these "William Bills" this year); Frank Day, Nell Eckenrode, "Hank the Hermit" Hollies, Edwin Weant, Thomas "Tom" Davies, and Charles "Fitz" Fitzgerald.

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton Speaks to Students In Assembly on the Fundamentals of Life

Chairman Of The Marriage And Home Department Of The National Council
Of Federated Church Women Addresses Also a Combined
Meeting Of The "Y" Groups

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, Chairman of the Marriage and Home Department of the National Council of Federated Church Women, spoke to the students of Western Maryland College at an assembly meeting on Wednesday morning, January 12, 1938. In order that young people be discriminate in choosing the fundamentals on which they build their lives, Mrs. Overton said, "You must come to grips with the basic morals, ethics, and determining factors of our relationships with each other. Find out what is the sane principle for marriage."

Dr. Overton feels that it is normal for every healthy minded person to desire following his own personal pattern of life. Rebellion results when one is squeezed between "notation marks" set up by someone else. Individuals should be free to evaluate and pick out the experiences of the past and present which shall prove of benefit to their particular needs in molding a standard of life.

In considering the foundations of life, the speaker put forth four questions which she considered of vital importance as ones which are of main interest to everyone.

"What kind of person will I be?

"What kind of a place is the world

CALENDAR	
January	
20—Faculty Club.	
24—International Relations Club	
25—Chemists' Club—Room 22	7:15 P. M.
25—Tri-Beta Meeting—8 P. M.	
27—Art Club—6:30 P. M.	
February	
2—Westminster Chorus	
3—Argonauts—6:45 P. M.	

Aloha Meets Goal of Four Hundred Pledges

Sophomore Class Leads With a Total
of 98% Pledged Subscriptions

Almost unanimous support by the student body of its new financial policy has enabled the Aloha to reach its desired total of four hundred subscriptions, excluding those of faculty and seniors. Business manager Orzenti announced that Miss Jeanne Lang's subscription was the four hundredth.

Only nine men and seven women among the resident students of the college have not pledged themselves to buy a 1938 Aloha. This is an indication that the presentation of the plan by two senior speakers during the weekly assembly was well received. "There was not a single word of opposition to the plan" said Mr. Orzenti.

The sophomore class leads with a total of 98% pledged subscribers. The freshmen are second with 97%, and the juniors are well up with 93%.

Seniors were in charge of the solicitation, each floor in each dormitory being assigned to a senior. McKinstry Hall, freshmen men's dormitory, pledged 100%. There was also a senior in charge of men and women day-students respectively. About one-fourth of the class was engaged in this solicitation. "Seniors have given vocal cooperation," Mr. Orzenti added.

This augurs a successful financial year for the Aloha. Faculty subscriptions will not be solicited until March. Senior cooperation is assured.

going to give me?
Whom shall I marry?
What is the meaning of life now, and after it is all over, what is to become of me?

Mrs. Overton isolated the marriage question and why regard to it asked, "Is romantic marriage socially sound?" To answer her question she compared the Oriental patriarchal, European conventional, totalitarian, and American, theories of marriage. The American marriage was shown as a combined meeting of the "Y" groups. However, this type of family establishment is being deformed by a too casual regard for it and the failure to live up to philosophic and psychological moral standards.

"Today," said Dr. Overton, "too many people try to safeguard their hopes with the thought that failure of marriage will be solved by divorce." Her concluding statement was an appeal that youth develop a philosophic concept of a marriage that will last until "death do us part."

At a combined meeting of the "Y" groups in Baker Chapel that night, Dr. Overton answered questions offered by the audience. During the two following days she held both private and group conferences with students in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Dr. J. F. Williamson To Direct "American Symphonic Singers"

In Alumni Hall, February 2, Westminster Chorus Is Drawn From Choir
School In Princeton, New Jersey

On Wednesday evening, February 2, Western Maryland College will for the second time welcome to its campus the internationally famous Westminster Chorus. The chorus, under the

direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will present a concert of sacred and secular music in Alumni Hall.

The group is composed of thirty-two men and women, styling themselves "American Symphonic Singers." The singers are students of the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey.

Almost since its inception under Dr. Williamson in 1920, the Westminster Chorus has enjoyed a splendid reputation in America and yearly makes extensive concert tours through the United States and into Canada. The singers have also made two European concert tours, visiting during the second one, in 1934, eleven different countries. They were enthusiastically greeted everywhere, particularly in Russia, itself the home of several world-famous choruses and choirs.

Dr. Williamson Founder

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the Westminster Choir School, is the founder of the Westminster Chorus. He was born in Canton, Ohio, and attended Oberlin University, graduating in music. Possessing a fine bass-baritone voice, he studied under the noted singer-teachers, David Bispham and Herbert Witherston. His singing career was abruptly ended when a throat operation definitely impaired his voice. As an alternative he took up choral directing in a church in Dayton.

In 1920 he organized the first Westminster group in connection with the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton.

In 1926 Dr. Williamson founded and became president of the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey, from which are drawn the chorus members.

Sing A capella

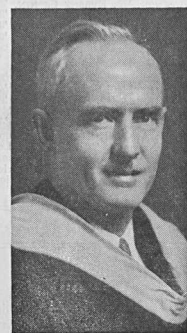
The singers are all accomplished instrumentalists, each having attained professional rating as a singer or as a player of either the piano or organ. The group sings a capella, always maintaining a consistently fine pitch. The chorus commands a very large repertoire and is frequently required to add a number of encores to its regular programs.

Dr. Williamson is deeply interested in the choral works of American composers, and, whenever possible, includes American works on the chorus' programs. On its last European tour, the chorus aroused much interest in Negro spirituals, Stephen C. Foster songs, Indian music, and traditional cowboy songs, in the cities of the continent. Although Dr. Williamson reached his present eminence as a director of classic choral music, he believes in America's native musical heritage and in her modern composers.

Program Not Announced

It has been the custom of the Westminster Chorus to open its programs with several sacred works and to continue with secular songs. The program for February 2, however, has not been announced and will be published at a later date.

The price of admission will be the same as it was for the National Symphony Orchestra concert in November. Tickets for reserved balcony seats will be issued free to regular students (i. e. those who pay an activities fee) while downstairs seats for outsiders will be sold for \$1.00.



DR. J. F. WILLIAMSON

Large Debating Schedule Announced For Season

To Take Three Extended Trips And
Attend Penn State Debaters
Convention

Over twenty-one debates with various colleges in the east have been scheduled for the Western Maryland debate season this year.

The question for debate, which was selected by the Penn State debate association, is, Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Most of the debates will be non-decisions and will follow the Oregon Plan of debate which consists of two constructive speeches, two cross examinations, and two rebuttals. It is expected, however, that a few parliamentary sessions will be held. This year Western Maryland is using mixed teams for the first time, and some of the members of the varsity team are debating on both sides of the question.

Home Debates

Several of the home debates will be held before the Westminster High School assembly, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club. One debate has been scheduled for the Monday morning assembly on March 7. In this debate the negative team of Western Maryland will oppose the affirmative team of American University in an Oregon Plan debate.

Western Maryland has already held five debates and it is expected that more will be added to the season's schedule which follows:
Feb. 3 Washington College, Home
Feb. 14 Drexel Institute Away
Feb. 15 Ursinus College Away
Feb. 15 Univ. of Detroit Home

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Louise B. Fisher

The faculty and student body of Western Maryland College deeply regret the loss of Miss Louise B. Fisher. Her presence on this campus will never again be felt, yet her absence leaves a gap which will be filled only by memories.

A Western Maryland graduate, she knew what W. M. C. meant to others, both off and on the Hill. She it was who edited the College Bulletin which keeps alumni in touch with the college and with each other. She welcomed the new students, even in the rush of registration, with a smile. She was, for all her youth, a part of Western Maryland College.

She seldom forgot a name. Even the most insignificant Freshman received the correct assignment slips accompanied by a smile.

Western Maryland College goes on, outwardly almost the same, yet there is something gone, something lacking. The whole college felt a break in the tempo as it paused for a moment to pay tribute to Louise Bates Fisher.

Wanted — More Leaders

Viewing in retrospect the semester which is just passing, we find among the achievements of which we can be proud several things upon which our pride may well take a fall. The greatest of these, in one sense, is the lack of cooperation and of wide leadership among the students belonging to campus organizations. We are proud of the advances some of these organizations have made, but we regret that we usually find the same leader in many organizations.

This duplication of leadership shows a definite weakness in our activities. There are too few leaders. It has been suggested that a system be inaugurated, limiting students to leadership in one or two activities. This, at best, is an artificial way of attracting new leaders.

Too many students join campus organizations and drop out, muttering, "I don't get anything out of the meetings. Why don't they —?"

How can they —? The students make no suggestions. Those of ability will not make themselves known to the leaders. When asked to take part in an activity, the student answers, "Oh, I couldn't possibly. I'm really too busy."

"Too busy!" Consider the present leaders of campus activities. Are they "bluffing through" "snap" courses? Do they carry light schedules? Do they neglect their work so that they barely "pull through"? It is only by planning and conservation of time that these leaders accomplish what they do. And these leaders accomplish what they do. And these students who really are "too busy" are the ones who usually are able to take on just one more activity.

Many of the present leaders will be lost by graduation. Will the same problem continue to rise with each college generation? End it now! Even if active participation in at least one of the campus activities may cost concentration of time and effort, there is always an income and interest of experience, sociability, and growth of general college spirit.

Initiative Pays

The excellent cooperation of the student body with the Aloha in its new financial policy has again proved that W. M. C. is capable of progress. The ice once broken, the new idea once made practicable, the college shook off its inertia and supported the innovation almost to a man. The remarkably high percentage of subscription pledges is an evidence of the appeal of a clearly-presented and carefully-thought-out plan.

Great credit is due to the business staff of the Aloha for its initiative and foresight in originating the idea and its skill in presenting that idea convincingly.

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

NEW DEAL VICTORY

The Southerners in Congress will now sit up and take notice. Well they might, for the election of Representative Dan Lister Hill to succeed Mrs. Dixie Graves as Alabama's junior senator is of more than ordinary significance.

Hill defeated the old war-horse of the '20's, J. Thomas Heflin, for the seat Heflin held in the House, and New Dealers are hailing the victory as a kick in the pants to those Southerners who so obstinately refused to support the Administration's wage-hour program: It was the votes of southern representatives and the influence of southern senators which sent the wage-hour measure back to committee and thus to virtual exile.

Hill, however, was one southerner who advocated the wage-hour principle from the beginning and voted for it in the bill. Heflin came out vigorously against the wage-hour bill, hoping thereby to gain favor, as do the southern senators, with the South's infant industries. He was expected to lose by a very close margin, if at all. But, when the returns were in, Hill had beaten him by over 2 to 1, and the southerners are doing some head-scratching, and wondering whether their position with election year coming up, is so popular as it might seem.

The Administration will push wages and hours legislation. That much is apparent from the President's message to Congress. And with full pressure of the White House being exerted for its passage, another such knock-down, drag-out fight as occurred over the Supreme Court issue last year can possibly result.

The fall of the Chautemps Government in France may have very serious consequences. Chautemps, backed by the Popular Front, had been in power for less than seven months. Georges Bonnet, Minister of Finance under Chautemps and former Ambassador to the United States, attempted to form a new government. Bonnet, a conservative in finance and politics, lost the support of the Socialists who refuse to participate in his government.

The Popular Front now faces the greatest crisis of its existence. The Socialists, who are between the Radical Socialists and the Communists, in political hue, refuse to accept Bonnet as premier. If they persist in their refusal, it may result in the disruption of the Popular Front. Such a disruption would have far-reaching political consequences.

The Radical-Socialists have the largest representation of all the parties in the Chamber of Deputies. Their inability to cooperate with the Socialists or vice versa may result in a rightist government taking office. Leon Blum appears to be a likely man to form a new cabinet. If he can succeed in obtaining the support of the Radical Socialists he may be able to form a government. Blum, a veteran of the French political wars, is one of the few men capable of holding the Popular Front together. Failure to reach an agreement among themselves, may not only result in the end of the Popular Front government, but it might mean the beginning of a rightist or Fascist movement. Such a movement might gain the same momentum as it has elsewhere, and sweep everything before it. It behooves the Popular Front, therefore, to form a government which has a firmer and more decisive policy than heretofore. In the Popular Front government, is France's chance of political salvation.

The resignation of Justice Sutherland from the Supreme Court has aroused the usual flurry of speculation as to his successor. And once more the *Baltimore Sun* comes to the fore as a newspaper of increasing prejudice and decreasing fairness.

On the morning of the Justice's resignation the *Sun* adorned its editorial page with a cartoon showing a K.K.K. member occupying the bench and eagerly anticipating another addition. The Black incident, this col-

Student Concert Given By W. M. C. Orchestra In Alumni Hall, Jan. 17

Third Annual Presentation Is Special Feature of Weekly Student Assembly

The third annual student concert of Western Maryland College was presented in Alumni Hall on Monday, January 17, at 9:50 A. M. before the student body, as a special feature of the weekly student assembly.

For this concert the forty-two-piece orchestra was under the direction of nine student-conductors, each of whom led one section of the class in students are members of the class in orchestral conducting, which included, beside the elements of conducting, study of the violin, clarinet, cornet, and percussion instruments. Mr. Philip Royer, who organized the class three years ago is its instructor. Seven of the nine students taking this course also take the one in public school music.

Beside the Western Maryland student body, the general public was invited to attend. The music students of Westminster High School, about forty in number, were present.

The program began with three Bach chorals presented in the following order:

Lord of Glory—conducted by Miss Poffenberger

Here My Cry—conducted by Miss Conrad

Eternity, Tremendous Word—conducted by Miss Haines

The remainder of the program was as follows:

Shepherd's Dance from Rosamunde—conducted by Miss Gibson

Blue Danube Waltz—Struss—conducted by Miss Brinsfield

Minuet—Johann Adolph Hasse—conducted by Miss Adkins

Slavonic Dance—Sergei Balokov—conducted by Miss Smith

Entrée de Procession—Edouard Batiste—conducted by Mr. Cooper

Cornelius Festival March—Mendelssohn—conducted by Mr. Ehrhardt.

CAMPUS LEADERS

W. FRANK MALONE

The Senatoh from the Eastahn Shosh with the big ceeah—An embryo politician very much in the embryo stage—William is his first name but he's never called "Big Bill." He's president of the Senior class, and Captain of the Band, and a veteran debater, and a journalist, and—But that's enough to give you an idea of the importance of the Senatoh.

He still boasts about the time he lived in Washington some years ago. He'll have you know that Washington is a pretty good town, even without his presence. He's thinking about law and teaching—also about a certain teacher in Hyattsville. He'll even teach if he can't find something else to do—that's how far gone he is.

So much for his professional and matrimonial ambitions. At Western Maryland, he is the mainstay of the Speech Department—He's also the mainstay of 148 Hering Hall—he stays there mainly. Frank, that's what he's called, (he's also called other names) is well enough rounded in every respect—scholastically, socially, and in extra-curricular activities, to rate Campus Leader. He rates top among campus leaders.

um held last year, was far more of a discredit to those who fanned the flames than he whom they attacked. The American public has not evidenced any abnormal antipathy towards Justice Black, nor has his Senate or Court record been blemished.

The *Sun*'s self-appointed task of Supreme Court guardian No. 1 is a little sickening, and shows that the *Sun* is more of a propagandizing agency for reaction, than a true upholder of liberalism.

SNOOPINGS



ELWOOD ANDREWS

To you who would achieve greater heights and who do dare to stoop, we give you Elwood.

Greetings, friends, once again your old pal is back to bring you reapings of her campus meanderings, for—Round and round and round I goes With apologies to Major Bowes, But it's bound to be on somebody's toes.

So pull in your feet, folks, and roll up your trousers, we're gone deep.

We've heard the mountain air is cold but really didn't believe it until Hal Wright reported reception of a very cold shoulder. It was a long trip to Loneconing to get the gate, n'est-ce pas, Harold??

Ah! Another point scored for the W. M. C. hitching post. But we'll have to hand it to Frank Sadovsky for keeping it as quiet as he did. Nevertheless, we offer our sincerest congratulations. May all your worries be little ones, Frank.

From all reports, Betty Lou Bittman had a job on her hands New Year's eve. Could Frosty have been disappointed at the Powell rivals—and could this be the reason for the rebound (??) to a Greenfield?? I refuse to commit myself.

Could it have been George Grier's enticing personality or just an oversight on Jane Gilchrist's part? Nevertheless, we'll never forgive her, but wonder if Charlie has. I guess we all have our weak moments.

It's Snow longer an idea with Phillips—it's the real thing. It's Snow was keeping it quiet—we saw the ring.

Pardon the awful pun (??), Doris and Bob, and accept our congratulations.

We wonder what Jane Konow means when she says upon going out with Everett Jones, "Just going out to catch butterflies." Is it a new campus game? Who does the pitching??

Seen stepping it off at Beard's: Prentice and Cassey—won't Wilburforce ever stop?

Jack and Simmons—it's getting to be a habit with them.

Kratz and Main—Fuzzy's not to be outdone.

Scarborough and Oleair—leave it to Percy to get to the heights.

Grace Scull and Bill Haurf—we hear she's plenty smooth; he seems to think so too. No offense, please.

Waghelestein seems to have settled down to a pretty steady pace. At least we feel sure he won't Ir-win her truckin' around with Sue.

Sam Garrison really keeps one busy keeping track of his inclinations. The gentleman (??) from Jarrettsville has last been seen escorting Audrey Coffren on Sunday nights. Where does the little Easton gal come in, Sam??

He was her man, but he done her wrong—yep, folks, that's what's happened to the Claggett-Tomelich duo. The torch must still be burning, 'cause Emil Edmond has lost no time, and there's still Ginger in the Claggett element.

Francis Theodore Elliott, Junior, seems to be having his difficulties with Laura Breedon, who seems to be quite taken up with Sam Baxter at the present. But, beware, Sam—she's a willful maiden who doesn't mince words or anything else. Nuff said.

In the recent lectures delivered by Dr. Overton, quoth Willie the Woo-Pitcher: "This Miss Overton is just ruining the Woo-Pitchers' Association."

Does Dick Sprouse think that he has set an example for the faithless wenches at W. M. C. by bringing his (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Terrors Bow To Villanova In Thrilling 25-21 Contest

Terrors Lose By Four Points After Leading By 20-12 Midway Of Second Half.
Koegel And Duzminski Lead Scorers.

THREATEN WILD CAT'S RECORD

In a thrilling hard fought contest, the Villanova court team eked out a 25-21 win over a fighting Terror team on the latter's floor last Saturday before a packed house.

The Wildcats started their second team, but when the Terrors started to run up the score the regulars were rushed into the contest with the score 12-6 in favor of Western Maryland. The stout Terror defense held tightly and at the half were leading by a score of 14-10.

At the beginning of the second half, the Terrors went to work immediately, and midway in the final period had built up a lead of 20-12. From this point on the Wildcats cut down the lead, gradually, on baskets by Duzminski, and foul shots.

Leading the Terror attack was "Hy" Koegel with 9 points. High man for Villanova was Duzminski.

The fine defense of the Terrors was shown by the excellent playing of Captain Tommy Tomcheck and Bob Stropp.

The line up:

Villanova	G	F	T
Sinnott, F.	2	0	4
Tazorach, F.	1	0	2
Krutulis, F.	0	2	2
Dubino, C.	1	0	2
Montgomery, C.	1	0	2
Wannemacker, G.	0	1	1
Duzminski, J.	3	1	7
Ertle	1	0	2
	10	5	25
WEST. MD.	G	F	T
Drugash, F.	0	0	1
Coe, F.	0	0	0
Honeman, F.	1	0	2
Edmond, F.	0	0	0
Stropp, C.	2	2	6
Koegel, G.	1	1	9
Tomcheck, G.	1	1	3
	8	5	21
Villanova	1	2	7
Western Maryland	14	7	21

MARYLAND LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. St. Mary's	2	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.666
Hopkins	1	1	.500
Western Maryland	0	1	.000
Loyola	0	1	.000
St. John's	0	0	.000

Sport Carnival To Be Given At Close Of First Semester

Winter Sport Activities To Mark The Break Between Semesters

A Winter Sport Carnival is being planned for Western Maryland students on February 1 and 2 to mark the break between the semesters. This carnival begins on the evening of Tuesday, February 1, and will continue until late afternoon of the following day. Classes will be suspended on February 2 so that every student may enjoy the carnival.

On Tuesday night, if the weather is suitable, there will be tobogganing, skiing, skating, and other winter sports on a lighted campus. At least one skating-rink will be provided by the flooding of a tennis court. Should there be no snow, there will be skating and indoor sports on Tuesday night. On Wednesday there may be buses to take students to nearby skating ponds.

The events will be arranged so that every college man and woman can participate. Student volunteers will take part in the events. Regardless of the weather, there will be fun for all.

It is hoped that those who do not have the necessary equipment here will get it from home. Everyone will be urged to take part in the carnival. A group of student volunteers will prepare the campus for the events. It is to be desired that everyone physically fit will take advantage of their activity.

This carnival, sponsored by the Activities Committee under the leadership of Forrest Free, Dean of Men, and made possible through the co-

Intramural Competition In Four Divisions Sponsored By Athletic Department

To Include Ping Pong, Pool, Chess,
And Checkers. To Be Con-
cluded Next Week

The Athletic Department has made an important addition to its program with the sponsoring of a midwinter recreation tournament. Pool, ping-pong, checkers and chess are included in the competition.

These tournaments got into full swing last Monday when the pairings and the time limits for each sport were posted. Each of these tournaments will be conducted on an elimination basis, with the exception of chess, which will be a round-robin affair.

The tournament is being conducted by a committee to which are assigned by the committee are: Goldberg, chairman of ping-pong; Carroll Maddox, chairman of pool; Jack Lytton, chairman of checkers; Robert G. McKnight, chairman of chess; Charles Havens, Athletic Director; Anthony Orteni, Men's Student Government president; and Alex Ransone, general chairman of the committee. This committee has taken in hand all the administrative details, and will settle any questions which may arise concerning the tournament.

The ping-pong tournament seems to have gained the largest following with thirty-eight entrants. The winners of matches are being decided as the best three out of five games with the exception of the finals, which will be best four out of seven. Among those seeded by the committee are Bob Snow, Berth Volkart, Alfred Goldberg, Bill Cronin, and Alex Ransone.

The pool tournament is running a close second in popularity with thirty-two competitors. The winner in this part of the competition will be decided in 25 point games, with the exception of the semi-finals and finals which will be 50 and 100 points respectively. Seated positions in this tournament have been given to Tomcheck, Balderson, Maddox, and Westerville.

The chess tournament is being conducted in a somewhat different manner than the pool and ping-pong. The winner among the twelve contestants will be after two weeks of round-robin play, each player scoring one point for a win and one-half point for a draw.

The checker tournament drew only eight entries, but close competition is expected among them.

Time limits have been set for each round of the tournaments and the four tournaments will be completed within two weeks.

This tournament is somewhat of an innovation at Western Maryland. It is the first time anything of this nature has been conducted on the Hill.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKET- BALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Pi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Tau	2	0	1.000
Gamma Beta Chi	0	2	.000
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Gamma Betas vs. Black and Whites
Bachelors vs. Preachers

operation of President Holloway and Dean Schofield, will be a welcome conclusion to the semester grind. As Western Maryland is an excellent equipped and situated for such a carnival as many other colleges which conduct them, it is the hope of Dean Free, who originated the idea, that the carnival may develop into an annual affair.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Ringmen Face Hard Schedule

During the course of the next two weeks, the Green Terror Winter Sports teams will be in full swing and will meet some of the outstanding teams in the section. The Terror ringmen opened their campaign last Saturday night losing to a smart Penn State outfit by a 5½-2½ score. Coach Charles Havens' boxers gave a good account of themselves against the runners-up in the Inter-collegiate of last year and showed some of the class which they lacked last season. The match with the Pennsylvanians has always been a tough one for the Green and Gold. In other years, several men have found it difficult to round into shape before the middle of the season, and it has hurt their record in dual competition. This can be explained in part by the holidays which come at a time when the ringmen really need conditioning the most. This year the leather pushers seem to be a bit more advanced, which is fortunate as they have a long hard dual meet schedule ahead of them topped off with the Intercollegiate in March.

In addition to the schedule which has already been published, the Green Terror will also meet Virginia Polytechnic Institute in February at the Westminster Armory. This should be a big attraction to Terror fight-fans and the whole college, as it is the only fight carded for the home ring. V. P. I. will no doubt bring a scrappy aggregation to face Western Maryland, and it should be a fight which no one on the Hill should miss.

Coach Havens has a pretty fair squad working out each day and should have sufficient, although not too experienced, material to face a very difficult schedule—in fact one of the toughest in several years. With the addition of the V. P. I. match, the Terrors have their work cut out for them for the next several weeks. The personnel of this year's squad has not been affected by the graduation of last year's senior class. Only "Clint" Walker, ace 165 pounder, was lost via the sheepshead route. Heading the list of veterans from last year is Captain "Tony" Orteni. This is his fourth year as a 175 pounder and should be his stand-out year judging from the way in which he fought against State. However, he will be ineligible to fight against Navy as they operate under the three-year varsity competition rule and Tony has already fought three years. The heavyweight class will be represented by Joe Oleair who fought very well as a sophomore last year. His experience from last winter's competition should stand him in good stead for the coming season. At the beginning of the season "Slug" Hansen and "Bob" Walters were scheduled to represent the Green and Gold in the 165 pound class. Both of these men saw action a year ago. Walters saw service on the freshman team and Hansen on the Varsity. Since the opening of the campaign, however, Andrews, regular 155 pounder, has found it difficult to make weight and had to step up to the next class in the Penn State fight. Coach Havens expects "Itchy" to get down to his regular weight before long. "Reds" Bender, regular 145 pounder, has also found it difficult to make weight. His record a year ago does not do him justice. In his first season in Intercollegiate competition, he fought some of the toughest boxers in the welterweight class. This year his class is again studded with outstanding fighters.

"Peck" Martin heads the 135 pound boxers. A year ago he and "Archie" Allgire divided the assignments in this class. This season, however, Peck will handle the duties alone as Allgire has been forced to give up boxing. Norris will see most of the action in the 125 pound class. Norris has had experience on the freshman team. Osteen, in the 115 pound class, should give the Terrors strength in that department. Although not a regular last year, Osteen turned in some good performances in his few fights. In his first fight this year against Penn State he battled his man to a draw.

Terrors Fight C. U. and Navy

This coming Saturday the Terror mittmen will meet the Catholic University boxers in the latter's home ring. The Terrors dropped a hard match to the Cardinals last year, but will be hard to stop this year. The following Saturday Coach Havens will take his squad to Annapolis to fight Navy in an annual event for both teams. The Tars have yet to meet Intercollegiate competition. Their first meet is carded for this Saturday with Cornell. Coach "Spike" Webb has only three of last year's regulars available. They are Captain Ed Luby, 145 pounder, Griffen, 175 pounder, and Al Barbee, 125 pounder. Barbee fought in the 115 pound class last season but has moved up a class. In addition, Al Bergner, football star, will appear in the unlimited class for the Tars.

Mounts Next League Opponent

After losing a close, hard-fought contest to Villanova, winner of 12 straight games, the Terror court-men will face two non-league teams and a league team in the next two weeks. On the coming Saturday, Coach Bruce Ferguson's dribblers will journey to Annapolis and meet the Navy basketballers. The Tars have won from Duke and Virginia and have lost to Pennsylvania in their only games to date. Heading the Navy attack is Captain Al MacFarland and Gillette, both forwards. These two gobs have borne the brunt of the scoring and must be closely watched on Saturday. Bill Ingram and "Tiny" Lynch, both football men, are the other veterans in the Navy line-up.

On January 27, the C. U. Cardinals will be met on the Washington court. The Cardinals have not been doing very high this season, mainly because of the absence of one Herman Schmar. This boy was the outstanding basketball player in the District for three years in addition to breaking the scoring record in Washington. However, his running mate, "Irish Carroll", is back again and will give the Terrors plenty of trouble if not kept in close check.

The Terror's hardest league contest comes on February 1 against St. Mary's. This team so far is the class of the loop and will have to be beaten if any of the league teams expect to take the title. The Mountaineers are the reigning champions of the League, and it will be hard to knock them off the top. The squad which took top honors last season is back again intact with the addition of several new men. Karpinski, Apichella, and Kokie are the boys to watch. Their victory over the Sho' men last Saturday puts them in undisputed possession of the league leadership.

Penn State Downs Boxers In Opener As Heavy Weights Score

V. P. I. Scheduled Here Feb. 5, Squad
Fights Catholic U. Saturday
In Washington

The Green Terror boxing team emerged from its opening meet with Penn State on the short end of a 5½ to 2½ story. Tony Orteni and Joe Oleair won their bouts through technical knockdowns while Odell Osteen drew with Kennedy Byrd of Penn State. None of the Havensmen were knocked down in the ring but technicians were scored on three of them.

In his second intercollegiate fight, Osteen in the 115 pound class held up well through the first two rounds but tired in the third. In the next class Louis Norris put up a battle against Tapman, but a technical knockout was called at one second before the end of the last round. Martin and Bender lost by decisions and Andrews through a technical K. O. the second round.

Scott Brooks drew the 155 pound Penn State captain, Sammy Donato, former intercollegiate champ. Donato ended his fight quickly with a technical knockout in 27 seconds of the first round. Captain Orteni finished his man off at the end of the second round and so did Oleair.

This Saturday the squad goes to Catholic University in Washington. Very likely Frank Shipley, who was not in shape this last week, will replace Brooks in the 155 pound weight. Some other changes in the line-up may bring Mason Sones, "Slug" Hansen, and Galbreath into action but Coach Havens has not announced any plans as yet.

A close meet with Catholic U. is expected. The toughest matches on the schedule for the Terrors are the Navy and Maryland meets. Maryland lost several seniors from her last year's squad.

Last week the athletic department announced the scheduling of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute boxers to fight in Westminster on February 5. This will be the only match at home. Last season the Terrors won their only two matches in the local armory while losing 6 of their other 10.

The freshman boxers will fight in the Navy preliminaries with the Peebles on January 29. A junior varsity squad will engage Staunton Military at Staunton, on January 22.

The varsity schedule is as follows:
Jan. 15 Penn State at Penn State
22 Catholic U. at Washington
29 Navy at Navy
Feb. 5 V. P. I. here
11 Maryland at College Park
18 Loch Haven at Loch Haven
26 Coast Guard Academy at New London
March 11 Intercollegiate at Penn State

Seniors Give First Speech Recital

Students Under Direction Of Miss
Esther Smith Of The Department
Of Speech

On Friday, January 14, the first Senior Speech Recital for the year 1937-1938 was presented in Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M. Variety in the selections chosen lent unusual entertainment to the program. The students who participated in this program were under the direction of Miss Esther Smith of the Department of Speech.

The program for the first recital was:
"What Every Woman Knows"—James M. Barrie—by Dorothea Fridinger
"Loyalties"—John Galsworthy—by Gladys Cook
"The Cradle Song"—G. Martinez—by Mary Virginia Cooper
"The Green Pastures"—Marc Connelly—by Frank Malone
"A Marriage Has Been Arranged"—Alfred Sutro—by Marion Millard
"The Terrible Meek"—Charles Rann Kennedy—by Louise Shaffer
"Victoria Regina"—Laurence Houseman—by Helen Leatherwood

◆ THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD ◆

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Washington, D. C.—How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? Your Washington correspondent did a little research to answer these questions and emerged from the encyclopedias with the following facts:

Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training; Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were highly educated. Roosevelt I was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, adult poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work—not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Despite the lack of college training of five of the group of seven, the vast majority of American presidents did attend college, about 70 percent, to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them could lay claim to college training in some degree.

Twenty-two out of the thirty-one presidents could, at least, qualify as college alumni.

Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A.B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A.B. from Harvard and an LL.B. from Columbia. On several occasions he has also received the third degree from Congress and the Supreme Court.

Club News

INTER-SORORITY

On January 11, the Inter-Sorority Council decided that all three winter rush parties would henceforth be eliminated, and, instead, each sorority would be permitted to have an informal tea. This decision was based upon an unanimous vote on the issue in all three sororities.

A girl, in order to become a member of a sorority, must have an average grade of "C" or better, and must have resided on the "Hill" for one semester.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity held its election for second semester officers on Monday, January 10. The following men were elected to office: Harry Balish, President; Eugene Cronin, Vice-president; Elwood Andrews, Secretary; William Bryson, Treasurer; Charles Baer, Chaplain; William Skeen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new officers were formally installed at the meeting on Monday, January 17.

ART CLUB

The Art Club will hold a meeting in Room 22, Science Hall, on Thursday, January 27, at 7:00 P. M. Miss Miriam Guyton will deliver an illustrated lecture on the "Development of Costumes".

CHEMISTS' CLUB

The Chemists' Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 11. In the absence of the scheduled speaker, Professor Eldridge of the Chemistry Department, informally presented several interesting facts on "Chemical Warfare".

The next meeting of the club will be at 7:15 P. M., January 25, in Room 22, Science Hall. The meeting will be in conjunction with the class in Sanitary Chemistry, which is having an outside speaker on that date.

Andrew Jackson, who had almost no formal education, nevertheless received a degree from the oldest college in the land. History has it that this caused a severe dispute among the more conservative officials, but Harvard did grant him an honorary degree.

Students at smaller colleges can take heart from the fact that some of the less widely known institutions gave the country a number of presidents. Dickinson College, for example, produced President Buchanan; Hampden-Sydney, William Henry Harrison; Union, Chester A. Arthur, and Allegheny, William McKinley. Rutherford B. Hayes attended Kenyon before going to Harvard for his law course.

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim that he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

SNOOPIINGS

(Continued From Page 2, Column 5) one and only to attend Sunday night chapel? We happen to know, Head Waiter, that Martha doesn't always mind her P's and Q's as well as you think she does. What's more the information has come from very reliable sources. Oh, the folly in some men's love.

We dare to say that Margaret Quarles and Larry Strow are certainly getting into the habit, or rather getting used to the idea of sitting across from each other at the dinner table. Theirs should be a peaceful home life. From all evidences, Ronnie Kompanek seems to be very willing to provide either the element of the younger generation or the third corner of the triangle. Take your choice.

We have been asked to publish this bit of poetry, with due apologies to Longfellow—an Ode to Kay Barker—we have been asked to conceal the identity of the author. Are you ready????

Now, she must be up and doing With a heart for any date. Still pursuing, still achieving (???). Trying to labor, but having to wait.

After that, perhaps I'd better cease this worthless prattle, before I find myself yielding to the classics, or else yielding to a sympathy which would prohibit any further digression on the romantic interests of—oh well—So long folks.

THE SNOOPER.

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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND
GENERAL MILL WORK

Winning Pictures to be Exhibited Here in March

Prize Winning Pictures In Local Districts To Be Entered In National Contest

The one hundred twenty-five pictures in the 1937 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards will be placed on exhibit at the College sometime in March.

The Baltimore Sun, sponsor of the 1938 awards for this district, will accept entries on July 1 as will other local papers sponsoring the contest.

Since its inauguration in 1935, the Newspaper Snapshot Awards has had national participation. This amateur photographer's contest is conducted by those individual newspapers of the country who wish to take part. Small prizes of cash and merchandise are offered in the preliminary contests.

The classification of the pictures is as follows:

Class A—Children and babies.

Class B—Sports, hobbies, recreations, avocations, action, and animals.

Class C—Scenes and still-life studies.

Class D—Informal portraits of adults.

After the prize winning pictures in the local districts are determined they are sent to Washington to compete with others for the National Awards.

There are one hundred twenty-five awards which total ten thousand dollars. From this amount there is a grand prize of one thousand dollars, a five hundred dollar prize for the prize-winning picture in each class, second and third prizes for each class, and fifty dollars each for one hundred and twelve pictures of honorable mention.

It is hoped that the interest aroused in this exhibit last spring will be equally prevalent this year.

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SANDWICHES

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This Week!

"Rosalie"

Next Week!

"Damsel in Distress"

And following soon after

"HAWAII CALLS"

"MAN-PROOF"

"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

"EVERYBODY SING"

"MANNEQUIN"

"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"

"DR. SYN"

Officers Elected For Sunday School Class

Lamar Cooper Is President For Second Semester

Officers for the second semester were elected at a business meeting of the William G. Baker Sunday School Class the evening of January 10 in Baker Chapel. The new officers are: President, Lamar Cooper; vice-president for women, Rebecca Keith; vice-president for men, Charles Baer; counselors, Margaret Quales, Helen Armacost, and Odell Osteen. Charlotte Cook will remain secretary-treasurer, and Mary Robb will continue to direct the choir.

The newly-elected officers will replace the present officers February 1. The outgoing officers are: President, Charles Ehrhardt; vice-president for women, Mary Robb; vice-president for men, Odell Osteen; and counselors, Robert Ingram, Franklin Stevens, and Joshua Bowen.

J. D. KATZ

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DEBATE SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page 1, Column 4)

Feb. 16	Muhlenberg College	Away
Feb. 17	Muhlenberg College	Home
March 2	Ursinus College	Home
March 4	Bucknell Univ.	Home
March 5	Junia College	Home
March 7	American Univ.	Home
March 8	Lebanon Valley Col.	Home
March 10	Penn State	Home
March 14	Lebanon Valley	Away
March 15	Susquehanna Univ.	Away
March 16	Bucknell Univ.	Away
March 17	Junia College	Away
March 18, 19	Penn State Debate Convention	
April 19	American Univ.	Away
April 20	Wash. and Jeff.	Away
April 21	Carnegie Tech	Away

H. E. REESE

TAILOR

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Certainly you have heard these titles;

Read these names in your papers, magazines, reviews;

"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

"SUBMARINE D-1"

"WELLS FARGO"

"HURRICANE"

"HITTING A NEW HIGH"

"TOVARICH"

Do your favorite stars include:

Paul Muni

Joe E. Brown

Claudette Colbert

Charles Boyer

Leslie Howard

Lilly Pons

Joel McCrea

Miriam Hopkins

Joan Blondell

Jack Oakie

Dorothy Lamour

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Watch our daily programs in the papers and Western Maryland College's own "Varsity Show"

V. P. I.
BOXING
MATCH

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GOLD BUG

V. P. I.
BOXING
MATCH

Vol. 15, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 3, 1938

French Club Secures Film to be Shown at Carroll February 25

"Carnival in Flanders" Selected As
Best Film Produced Throughout
The World In 1936

TO BE SEEN AT STANDARD
PRICE

"Carnival in Flanders", the outstanding talking film of 1936, will be brought to the Carroll Theatre on Friday, February 25 under the auspices of the French Club of Western Maryland College. Awarded the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais and the Gold Medal at the Venice International Exposition of Cinematography, and selected by the National Board of Review as the best film produced throughout the world in 1936, this film is to be presented in Westminster at standard price. All students and faculty are urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to attend this excellent movie.

English Dialogue

Although "Carnival in Flanders" is French, there are complete dialogue titles in English. The film ran for fourteen weeks on Broadway, where English pictures gave stiff competition. Persons who have seen the film declare that without knowing one word of French one may grasp and enjoy the delightful comedy of "La Kermesse Heroique".

Those who are interested in excellent acting may find it in this film. Those who seek a chance to test their French can find no more enjoyable an opportunity. Those who enjoy gorgeous settings and pageantry will be unwise to neglect the opportunity to see "Carnival in Flanders". Anyone who likes a good laugh whether he ever heard of dramatic art or not, should see this picture.

Carroll Theatre Secured

Alumni Hall was offered by the college authorities for the production of this film, but its inflammability required a projection booth. With the permission of the authorities, the French Club approached Mr. Alvin Dohme, manager of the Carroll Theatre, for permission to produce the film there. With Mr. Dohme's cooperation, the film was secured and the date of production was set for February 25. There will be the regular matinee and evening shows, admission being that usually charged for the evening showing of any film.

Film Announced

Announcements of the showing of "La Kermesse Heroique" have been sent to all the high schools of the county and to some of the neighboring colleges. Several of these institutions have responded with promises of attendance by some of their students.

The popular French actress, Francoise Rassy, heads the cast as the Burgomaster's wife. Almerie, the cowardly Burgomaster, verges on the slapstick. Jean Murat is the Spanish Duke whose invasion the clever women of Flanders turn into a celebration which saves the village from death and taxes.

Those desiring information about the film may see Charlotte Cook, Janet MacVean or Frank Sherrard, the committee in charge of the film.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Bachelors elected for the second semester the following officers: Sherwood Balderson, president, re-elected; Harold Martin, vice-president, re-elected; Worthington Bell, secretary; John Roscoe Elliott, treasurer, re-elected; Kenneth L. Adriance, chaplain, re-elected; Ferdinand Fortman, sergeant-at-arms, re-elected.

University of Detroit Debaters



RASHID

COACH O'KONSKY

BAYNE

"Y" Organizations to Sponsor Series of Dances

Miss Gladys Coppage, Aided By Committees, Will Supervise The Dances Beginning Feb. 12

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will, on Saturday night, February 12, inaugurate the first of a series of three informal dances between now and spring vacation. The other two will be held at intervals of two weeks, the second falling on February 26 and the third on March 12. The dances are to take place from seven until ten P. M. in the Blanchard Gym. The admission will be 10 cents "stag or drag" to quote Miss Gladys Coppage, chairman of the committee in charge of the dances. The cost of admission will be used for light refreshments. Mr. Raver will play electrically transcribed music, using Jarrell Simmons' recordings. No profits are expected from the functions.

Miss Gladys Coppage, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. "ways and means committee", will supervise all three dances with the assistance of members of the Y organizations. The other members of the committees will be changed for each dance. Recruits for the committees will be acquired by volunteers from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The Y organizations are presenting the dances in response to a long-standing appeal from the student body for informal Saturday night dances. The dances are being presented at this time because bad weather in February and March makes these two months the duller of the year. The annual Y bazaar will not be held, as the dances will occupy the time and resources of those organizations.

If the proposed dances are successful, it is expected that either the Y's or some other campus organizations will continue the idea after the spring holidays. Dean Schofield, Dean Free, and Dean Atkins have expressed their enthusiastic approval of the idea.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

All officers of the International Relations Club were unanimously re-elected at a meeting January 24 save the vice-president. Miss Eleanor Taylor, who had as vice-president prepared the programs for the semester, asked to be relieved and Miss Gwendolyn Heeman was elected to fill the vacancy.

Officers for the second semester were: President, Anne Chew; vice-president, Gwendolyn Heeman; secretary-treasurer, Alice L. Johnson.

The next meeting will be held on February 14.

Debaters To Meet U. of Detroit Here On February 15

Debate Team To Leave On Week's
Trip To N. Y. Feb. 14. Team De-
bates Washington College Today

The University of Detroit Debaters will meet the Western Maryland College debating team on February 15 at 8 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge. The University of Detroit has one of the finest teams in the middle-west. Their visit here is part of an extensive tour of 25 States, debating approximately 60 of the leading colleges and universities in America. The members of the team have been appointed Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors by Governor Murphy and will visit the governors of each of the 25 states. The members of the team are Joseph Rashid and David C. Bayne, Jr.

"Resolved, that the N. L. R. B. should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes", is the question to be debated. Detroit will take the affirmative, and W. M. C. the negative. As this question has been the topic of debate for the current season, by now there should be a good deal of strong feeling on the subject, motivating a very lively discussion on both sides.

This afternoon this same subject was used in a debate before the Westminster High School, in an assembly which the whole school attended. The Western Maryland Team argued the affirmative side of the question against the negative team of Washington College.

On February 14, one debating team will leave on a week's tour. Their destination will be New York City. Enroute they will stop at Drexel, Albright, Ursinus, and C. C. N. Y.

CALENDAR

- February
- 3—Argonauts meeting at 6:45 P. M.
- 7—W. A. A. meeting 6:45 P. M.
- 8—Basketball—Loyola—Army.
- 10—Art Club meeting 6:45 P. M.
- 11—Basketball—Wayne U.—Army.
- 14—International Relations Club 6:45 P. M.
- 15—Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's—Army.
- Debate—Detroit University, 8:00 P. M.

College Band To Present Concert Before Assembly

Program To Consist Of Seven Se-
lections Featuring Instrumental
Solos And Duets

The Western Maryland College Band will present its third annual concert on Monday, February 7, in Alumni Hall at 10:00 A. M. This is the second concert of the year to be given by the band before the student assembly.

The program consists of the following:

- March.....John Philip Sousa
- The U. S. Field Artillery
- "Heart-Whounds".....Edward Grieg
- Concert March.....Carleton Colby
- "March of the Pioneers"
- Chorale.....J. S. Bach
- "Grant Us to Do With Zeal"
- Mexicana.....Paul Yoder
- "Themes from Mexico"
- Tango.....J. Olivadoti
- "Pan American"
- Chicago Police Band March, Carl Mader

In the selection, "Heart Whounds", by Grieg, Richard Sproule will be featured in a clarinet solo. In Olivadoti's tango, "Pan American", John Carochan and Richard Sproule will present a clarinet duet, and in Yoder's "Themes from Mexico", there will be a trumpet duet by Robert Ingram and Lenny Bee. The concert march, "March of the Pioneers", by Colby, is on the list selected by the Bandmaster's Association for its concert this year.

A new set of bells has been purchased, and will be played by Robert Brooks. Frank Malone, captain of the band, will play the tympani.

Sunday School to Celebrate Forty-Seventh Anniversary

Program To Reveal Facts Concerning
Founding Of School

The Sunday School will celebrate its forty-seventh anniversary at 9:15 Sunday morning, February 6. Some interesting facts concerning the history of the organization have been assembled by the committee in charge. In the fall of 1891, the Sunday School had its first official meeting. Dr. W. R. McDaniel being made its superintendent. At that time there were 250 students on the "Roll", and the average Sunday School attendance was 130. The ten classes into which the school was divided centered their lessons chiefly on the Bible and its teachings, since Bible study at

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Junior Players To Give Presentations In Alumni Hall Feb. 18

Three One-Act Plays Written By
Eminent Playwrights Will
Compose The Program

PLAYS TO BEGIN AT 8:00

On the evening of February 18, 1938, the curtains in Alumni Hall will be parted for the presentation of the first group of the annual Junior Plays. The plays to be given are three one-act plays written by playwrights of some repute in the theatre. The first play is "Hearts" by Alice Gerstenberg; the second is "Fixin's" by Erma and Paul Green; and the third is "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne.

The play by Miss Gerstenberg is a symbolic play with a touch of comedy, as may be seen by the theme of the play. In the course of the play, the significance of the word "hearts" is traced—in cards, in romance, and in human relationships. The four young ladies taking part in the play are: Grace McVean (Mrs. Russell Russell), Clara Bricker (Mrs. Philip Martin), Catherine Steller (Mrs. Edwin Puff), and Amelia Weysharr (Mrs. Jay Thorne).

Second Play Is "Fixin's"

The second play on the program, "Fixin's", by the Greens, is concerned with the unhappy state of affairs surrounding the life of a poor tenant farmer and his wife living in North Carolina. A somewhat tragic but interesting picture is given by the drabness and the lack of beauty in the situation of the often penniless tenant family. It will be remembered that Mr. Paul Green has also written a book, "This Body the Earth", which also gives a vivid portrayal of the struggle for self expression, so often denied to those who find themselves in adverse circumstances. The characters in the play are: Ed Robinson, played by Robert Ingram, Lily Robinson, played by Frances Stout, and Jim Cooper, by Lawrence Freeny.

Satirical Comedy Is Offered

In "Wurzel Flummery", A. A. Milne, has given us a satirical comedy. The lines of the play, in fact the whole situation, may be described as brilliantly clever. The plot is developed around this question: "Would any man, for a legacy of 50,000 pounds, be willing to change his name to Wurzel Flummery?"

The characters of this third play are: Robert Crawshaw, M. P., played by Joseph Oleary; Margaret Crawshaw (his wife), by Marion Millender; Viola Crawshaw (his daughter), by Mary Virginia Cooper; Richard Meriton, M. P., by Malcolm Kullman, and Dennis Clifton, by Donald Humphries. The first play will begin at 8:00 P. M., students and the public being admitted free.

W. M. C. Men Attend Ball For President At Baltimore

Guard of Honor Formed To Escort
Eleanor Powell, Famous
Dancing Star

Western Maryland College men took an active part in the fight against infantile paralysis by appearing at the President's Birthday Ball, held at the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore on Saturday, January 29. The students acted as a guard of honor and formed a stag line for unescorted ladies present, at the request of the committee in charge of the Ball.

The guard of honor was formed to escort Miss Eleanor Powell, the famous dancer.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Final Examinations

The reason for this editorial is to inform any poor credulous students, who believe in the Western Maryland "no exam" myth, that they have just completed the most nerve-wracking type of final examinations. It is to suggest that hereafter, final exams may be conducted as such, instead of as tests under which name they were recently administered.

Examinations, at most colleges are given at the end of the semester to cover the whole semester's work. To this custom Western Maryland is no exception. The system has been tried and found good in many countries over many centuries. A student should be responsible for work covered within the previous four or five months.

Regular class exercises are suspended and an examination schedule is prepared in most colleges. In this, Western Maryland is an exception. Classes continue uninterrupted until the close of the semester. The finals are given during the regular recitation periods. Term papers and collateral readings, naturally falling due at the end of a term, make the student's burden at this period almost unendurable.

Final examinations are an accepted practice in educational institutions. However most educational institutions conduct them as such. Camouflage is a convention of war and of other unsocial practices. Perhaps the first response to this editorial headed *Final Examinations* will be one of disgust. "Let sleeping dogs lie. We don't want final exams and we don't want them." To deceive others is dishonest; to deceive one's self is foolish. Who said Western Maryland didn't have final exams?

Etiquette

The coeds at the University of Washington are publishing a campus etiquette book "It Is Done". The main force of the sales campaign is to be directed toward the masculine element on the campus. The reason is probably obvious—too obvious.

But the time has come when something should be done about campus etiquette. Obvious or not, some kind of regulations should be put into effect. The coeds are perhaps as much at fault as the men. Contributions from both the men and women of the campus reformers could be handed to a committee which would edit the campus "Blue Book."

Seriously, there should be some element on the campus, either in the form of a rule book or in the form of a required class for freshmen. Talk about the cultural value of campus life—and then watch the cultured college men and women in the dining hall or on dates.

Perhaps W. M. C. should publish an "It Is Done" too.

Winter Carnival

The Winter Sports Carnival, while not a Winter Carnival, nor a Sports Carnival, nor a Carnival, was, however, a success. The break between semesters was a welcome relief to most of the student body. The relief became pleasure when the program for Tuesday and Wednesday was announced.

Whether the program was a success or failure is neither here nor there. What is important, is the fact that the program was conceived and sponsored by a Campus Activities Committee. This display of initiative and thoughtfulness on the part of a Campus Committee is to be commended. It shows that there are members of the faculty and student body alive to the social and recreational needs of the students. The appreciation of the students was self-evident. It is to be hoped that the Winter Carnival will become an annual affair at Western Maryland.

Variety

TURMOIL

Is he really a friend—
Am I a fool—
Blind to the folly
Which binds my soul
To the insane desire
For love?
Do I trust him too much—
What is this fear—
That damnable terror
That deadens my spirit
With the piercing arrow
Of doubt?
Does the sin lie in me—
Am I a liar—
Pretending, dissembling,
Torturing my mind—
Forever denying
My heart?
VERONICA KOMPANEK, '40.

SUN THROUGH THE CLOUDS

Thoughts stray across a weary mind,
Emotions let go, lead bewildering
trails,
Blots of little sorrows and darts of
sunshine
Fill a strange mood that brightens,
then pales,
A casual remark from a near-by
friend
Relaxes you suddenly in rippling
smiles,
The day seems gay and the people
bright
In a persuasive world of pleasing
wiles.
Then a stray thought from a near
forgotten past
Casts a belligerent shadow on that
patch of light,
And the golden laughter drops whim-
sical tears,
You grow rigid and taut with the old
blind fight.
You wonder why such a tiny joy
As that of a fleeting but shining
thought
Must so rudely be shattered by sud-
den dark,
And by such dull pain tearfully
bought.
So the strayed thoughts gather again,
You know the golden drops on long,
dark years,
Are those sudden sharp smiles on a
cloudy day,
Bursting eagerly out but so soon
washed with tears.
MARGARET W. BURROUGHS, '40.

CAMPUS LEADERS



ELEANOR TAYLOR

Retiring, quiet, yet competent and a good executive, Eleanor Taylor has unobtrusively had a hand in directing many of the campus organizations this year.

We find Eleanor busy as president of the Argonauts, the honor society; secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary national debating fraternity; a member of Tri-Beta, honorary national biological fraternity; vice-president in charge of programs for the International Relations Club; and chairman of the program committee of the Chemists' Club. Socially she has made her place as secretary of the J. G. C. She is tennis manager of the W. A. A., and a very efficient chairman of the program committee for the Y. W. C. A. Eleanor is also circulation manager for the "Aloha".

In fact, there are few phases of college life in which Eleanor has not proved herself a leader.

Passing In Review

by FRANK MALONE

Congress Again

Of immense relief is the news that the anti-lynching bill filibuster in the Senate is about to be broken and the bill shelved.

The controversy raging around the lynching measure has been a blot, both on that group of Northern Democratic senators who sponsored it, and on the Southern Democrats who refused to block it at any cost. The latter have made too much of the issue and the former were ill-advised in proposing it. Of more importance and concern is the fact that far more pressing items of legislation have been entirely neglected.

The bill apparently was to be thrown as a sop to the big percentage of the negro vote which went to the New Deal in the 1936 elections. Whether it would have been such is problematical. Certainly it was not promised at any time before the elections, and had been but a minor controversy in other years. Lynching is essentially a state problem which has been decreasing in seriousness for a long time. Other manifestations of violence have assumed a far more important emphasis and still are to be solved. Why, then, the controversy over lynching?

Such measures as wages-and hours and the farm bill are of grave national concern. The current recession should be a matter of much congressional discussion and attempted solution. Yet Congress wastes its time arguing over a bill which has nothing to recommend it but supposed political expediency. It is a national disgrace.

Rumania And Carol

Rumania's new government, headed by Dr. Octavian Goga, declares that it hopes to retain the friendship of England and France. It would seem that Rumania's premier is "mouthing platitudes and paying lip service to virtue," for his policies certainly are not in accord with this utterance. Dr. Goga, an avowed Fascist and anti-Semite, has proceeded in a rather thorough-going manner to begin his program. King Carol has dissolved the present Parliament and announced that a new election will be held on March 3. He has been forced to do this, since the present government controls only a small minority of the seats in Parliament.

Carol's action is that of a weak, selfish monarch who is attempting to maintain a rather precarious position on the throne. His indecision and vacillation during the past seven or eight years has disgusted the more liberal of Rumania's political parties. Finding his grasp on the people and policies of Rumania rapidly slipping away, he has resorted to the same thing that Alfonso XIII of Spain resorted to in 1923. Alfonso established General Primo de Rivera to establish a semi-Fascist military dictatorship. Rivera was overthrown in 1930, and the Republic was established the next year.

That Rumania is already moving toward a dictatorship is evidenced by the fact that the new elections will not be held until March 3. Goga should be able to enhance his position considerably during the next two months, perhaps sufficiently to win the election. Or, perhaps, it may be necessary to hold an election. Goga may have successfully repressed opposition by then, to continue in power without the consent of the governed. And in all this, Carol has not only aided and abetted him but has even planned for and guided him. On his shoulders, as much as on the shoulders of any man in Rumania, rests the cause for the present dictatorship in Rumania.

N. L. R. B.

The N. L. R. B., about which the collegiate debaters somehow decided to wrangle this year, has suddenly achieved an unlooked-for prominence. Senator Burke, Nebraska's one-man beehive, came out a few days ago with a blaring statement damning the board on two "specific counts" of being prejudiced and engaged in labor activities. "This," said an exuberant Western Maryland debater, "cinches the case for our side," (the negative.) "Ten specific counts—think of it!"

Then came the Supreme Court with

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

SNOOPINGS



"PERSH" VOLKART

BEST OF THE WEEK

They say he's bashful—
But he does what he can.
Here he is, folks,
Your ladies' man.

Just a bit of relaxation for your test-weary minds—that is, if you feel that you can stand any more reporting on the antics of your fellow students. My observations tell me that you all don't seem to be able to take it. Where are your constitutions??? What's this younger generation coming to???

Was a certain Pennsylvania Dutch girl's face red when Russell Jones declared his love for her publicly in a Freshman English class the other day? Oh boy, Ginny!!!

In re the recent excursion of W. M. C. gigolos to the President's Ball in Baltimore, we heard Betty warn Charlie, "Oh, Charlie, do be careful!" Charlie must have obeyed, for, quote: "How can you have any fun when you are chucked under the chin by a woman forty-five years old and weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds." Kitchy-kitchy-choo, Charlie!!

We wonder if Ann Nevius has a lease on the post office, or is she merely making post-office claims. Which one could it be—Ehrhardt, Roderick, or Ingram?
Here's your chance, girls—the chance of a life-time. In order to comply with the request of the Reverend Willie's parishioners that the poem, *Willie, the Woo-Picker*, published in a recent issue of this paper be set to music, we will award to the person handing in the best arrangement, either symphonic or swing, within the next two weeks, an autographed photograph of Willie.

If anyone wishes to know the number of pews in Baker Chapel, we refer him to "Reds" McQuillen. We'll wager that he and a certain freshman lady can even tell us the measurements of the last seat.

Item from the *Salisbury Advertiser*:
"NECKING PARTY" TO BE HELD BY LADIES OF HEBRON CHURCH ON 21st.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hebron M. P. Church will hold a necking party in the social hall of the church on Friday evening, January 21.

An evening of fun will be provided and the public is invited.

It has been suggested that a similar party be held at W. M. C. with the natives of Hebron acting as hostesses and hosts. It might even be considered as a part of the mid-winter sports carnival.

We have found a worthy substitute for Moose-face Taylor as the dining hall wag—none other than Bill Adolph.

The love bug has bitten Bill Fleming again. This time the young lady is Miss Zimmerman. Why don't you let up, Flem??

Tomichuk seems to be fanning the embers of old flames—and we don't doubt but that he could make any old coal burn again.

I guess we'll have to hand it to Ann Dill—married life seems to agree with her. Do send us an announcement, Ann. Nevertheless, our best wishes go with you when you go.

First we thought it was Imogene, but since Tommy Arthur stepped in, it looks like Dot MacEwen has Bob Ingram's attention.

Just mention her birthday to Hazel Gompf and watch the color mount. What's the surprise, Doc???

From what we hear, "Moon" Madrox should have been at the ball last

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Mountaineers Down Terrors 34-25 In Fast League Battle

Large Crowd Sees Champions Hold League Lead After Close Fight At Local Armory

SAVAGE, TOMICHEK, AND STROPP TOP SCORERS

The Mt. St. Mary's basketball team, reigning champions of the Maryland Collegiate League, had to display their top form to defeat the Green Terror courtmen by a 34-25 score on the Westminster armory court Tuesday evening.

One of the largest crowds of the season jammed the armory to see the



BOB
STROPP



ANDREWS

two old rivals clash in their first of two league games. The victory for Coach McCormick's lads puts them out in front of the rest of the league by a comfortable margin.

Koegel, Terror guard, broke the scoring ice early in the game on a fast break to put the Terrors out in front 2-0. He followed this up with another pretty two-pointer. This put the Fergusonmen in the lead 4-0. Mt. St. Mary's came up strong at this point. Baskets by Petrini, Savage, and Kokie gave the Mounts an 8-4 lead which they never lost in the remainder of the game.

The Terror attack struck a snag midway in the first half. The home team scored only nine points during the first period. On the other hand, the Mountaineers played steady ball and ran up a 15-9 lead at the end of this period.

At the outset of the last period, the Green and Gold made things interesting for the champions. Field goals by Captain Tomichek and Bob Stropp closed the gap which had loomed so large at half time. Three times the Terrors pulled up within four points of the Mountaineers only to have "Luke" Savage widen the lead with another pivot shot. This mountaineer center was the top-scorer of the evening. His six field goals and two foul shots, for a total of 14 points, gave him scoring honors.

Captain Tomichek and Bob Stropp led the Terrors in scoring. Each man collected three field goals and a single foul shot.

The Terrors, throughout the game felt the effect of the tall Mt. St. Mary's squad which controlled the rebounds at all times.

In the preliminary game, the Western Maryland freshman team lost to the Hagerstown National Guard team by a 34-23 score.

The lineup:	G.	F.	T.
Mt. St. Mary's.....	3	0	6
F. Apichella, f.....	3	0	6
Petrini, f.....	2	0	4
Savage, c.....	6	2	14
Egan, c.....	0	0	0
Kokie, g.....	2	0	4
Karpinski, g.....	3	0	6
.....	16	2	34
Western Md.	G.	F.	T.
Edmond, f.....	1	0	2
Honeman, f.....	1	0	0
Drughash, f.....	1	1	3
Stropp, c.....	3	1	7
Tomichek, g.....	3	1	7
Koegel, g.....	3	0	6
.....	11	3	25
.....	1	2	T.
Mt. St. Mary's.....	16	18	34
W. M. C.	9	16	25

Referees: J. Neun, P. Menton.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Terrors Meet V. P. I.

After absorbing a 7½-½ defeat from the Navy leather pushers, the Green Terror ringmen will settle down this week for a period of intensive training prior to meeting the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The Havensmen were severely handicapped at Annapolis last week because of the ineligibility of their leader and ace light-heavyweight, Tony Ortenzi. His return to the line-up this week gives the Terrors their strongest combination against the V. P. I. aggregation. The Terrors have been unfortunate thus far this season, losing several close matches by decisions, and in each case the Green and Gold mittmen have fought well enough to win. The match with the Virginians should sharpen the Terror hooks and jabs sufficiently for the coming match with the University of Maryland. This



COE

fight is one of the high spots of the Terror ring schedule. A win over the Terps would please the Havensmen regardless of the remaining matches on the schedule. The Old Liners outpunched the Terrors last year when they had one of the finest ring teams in the history of the sport at College Park. Graduation, however, has done things to the 1937 Southern Conference champions. Only Benny Alperstein is left from that crack squad. Last year Alperstein captured the National Collegiate 135-pound crown, but this year is fighting out of this class. He will probably meet "Reds" Bender in the 145-pound class. The Terp leather slingers have lost to Catholic University as have the Terrors.

Terrors Battle League Teams

This coming Saturday night the Green Terror basketball team will travel to Baltimore to meet the University of Baltimore in a return game. The Bees took the first of the two game series by a comfortable margin, but in their recent games they have looked none too impressive. The up and coming Sho'men took a tight game from them last week, completing a two game sweep. Coach Ferguson's men will have their hands full during the next few weeks. In that time they will play three league games—two with Loyola and one with M. St. Mary's. The results of the trio of contests will determine largely where the Terror five will wind up in the League standing at the end of the season. At the present writing, Captain Tomichek and his players are playing .500 ball, having won one from St. John's and dropped one to Washington. The Terrors have been coming along rapidly, as evidenced by their showing against Catholic U. It was a tough game to lose, and the Green and Gold deserved to win in more ways than one. The next three games will also be tough ones and the Fergusonmen will have to be clicking to win.

To date, the brunt of the attack has been borne by the Tomichek, Stropp, and Koegel trio. These men have played practically every single minute of every game so far. Their play has been outstanding in every department. An extra burden has been placed upon "Bruno" Stropp this year. He happens to be the only tall man in the line-up and consequently the rebound job falls upon his shoulders. A year ago he was selected as one of the steadiest guards in the league, and this year he should rank with the best. The exhibition of rebound work he gave at St. John's a week ago showed just why he is one of the most valuable men on the quintet.

The work of Captain Tomichek and "Hi" Koegel has been impressive also. This guard combination has functioned smoothly and has given Coach Ferguson one of the fastest guard combines in the state. The presence of sophomore Koegel in the line-up has speeded up the Terror attack one hundred percent. He has also been one of the leading scorers since the start of the campaign. This is notable in that "Hi" has usually been assigned to the opposing team's high scorer. When a player excels on the defense as well as on the offense, it is the mark of a real competitor. "Hi" has been regarded highly by all opposing teams he has faced this year.

Joe Drughash, "Eddie" Edmond, and Don Honeman, forwards, have not contributed an overabundance of scoring this far but have worked better in each game. Although Edmond is not the fastest forward in the squad he is rapidly developing into one of the best outside shots in the Terror attack.

Mounts and Loyola Strong

On February 5 and 12, the Green and Gold dribblers meet Loyola in a home and home series. The Greyhounds this year have surprised everyone. Their losses from last year have been offset by the addition of several new men who have been playing excellent ball. Their record of games won and lost is not the best in the state, but the story does not end there. In every contest they have played a fiery brand of basketball. They have lost to Johns Hopkins in a one point thriller and have been downed by Washington after leading up to the final minutes. Their leader, "Charley" Wayson, is the main cog in the Greyhound attack. His floorwork does not leave much to be desired. His ability to coordinate an entirely new team speaks for itself.

The return game with the Mountaineers comes off on the 15th at Emmitsburg. The Mounts, headed by Frankie Apichella, Stan Kokie, and Karpinski have lived up to their championship rating. Only St. Thomas, a non-league team, has been successful in knocking them off. This game should be a big attraction as the Mounts will be struggling to hold the lead which may mean another league title. The Terrors will be fighting for a place nearer the top of the heap.

Wayne University Coming East

On the night of February 11 the Western Maryland courtmen will face probably their hardest game of the season when they will run up against Wayne University of Detroit at the Westminster armory. The westerners will be in the middle of an eastern invasion when they invade the Free State. They will also meet the Sho'men and severals of the District five in their eastern swing. The record of Wayne is notable in that they have dropped but one game in ten starts. The only loss was suffered at the hands of the smooth working C. C. N. Y. quintet early in the year. The margin of victory was seven points which means Coach Ferguson must have his boys in top shape for this contest. Other strong fives which Wayne has defeated are Boston University and Kalamazoo.

Ramblings

The Canisius football squad at the conclusion of the season voted Western Maryland the cleanest-playing team they faced all season. . . . This is not the first time the Terrors have been honored for their fine brand of play.

Fast Navy Mitt Team Drops W. M. 7½ to 1½ As Martin Gets Draw

Lesinski Fights For Captain Ortenzi.
Baby Terror Boxers Lose To
Navy Plebes 7 to 1

A fast hard hitting Navy team took the Western Maryland boxers into camp last Saturday night to have with Peck Martin earning the half point in a draw. Tony Ortenzi was ineligible to fight because of the four year rule. Frank Lesinski took his place, but Robert Giffen sent over a couple of right hand punches that stopped Lesinski early in the first round.

Several Decisions Close

All of the Navy fighters bored in and the Terrors were hard put to stay with them. Osteen, Norris, Bender, Andrews, and Oleari each lost his fight by a decision. The Navy captain, Edward Luby, fought Elwood Andrews in the 155 pound class. Coach Havens moved Scott Brooks up to the 165 pound class where he met Herb Benham, who scored a technical knockout in the middle of the first round. Two of the bouts were classified as close with Osteen giving particularly good account of himself.

A formally dressed crowd of 5000 saw the bouts. "Red" Bender came back from Annapolis with a gift of a fine pair of boxing gloves autographed by Spike Webb, the Navy coach.

Terror Fresh Lose

In the afternoon the Terror freshmen team lost a match to the Navy Plebes 7 to 1. "Rip" Collins scored his second knockout of the year in the 155 pound class and bids fair to be a valuable man next year. Rouse, Fitzgerald, McPike, and Impacino lost decisions while LaCompte in the 135 division and Bowen in the heavy-weight were defeated by technical knockouts. The local boys were up against some fine competition and could not keep up with the Tars.

Women's Basketball Schedule Announced

P. A. L. Officials To Referee "A" Games Played In Blanche Ward Gym

The Women's Intramural Basketball Schedule has been announced as follows:

Tues. Feb. 1 at	4:15.....	So. A. vs. Jr. A.
	5:00.....	So. D. vs. Fr. D.
Wed. Feb. 2 at	1:30.....	Jr. B. vs. Sr. B.
	2:15.....	So. B. vs. Fr. B.
Thurs. Feb. 3 at	4:15.....	Fr. A. vs. Sr. A.
	5:00.....	Fr. F. vs. Fr. G.
Fri. Feb. 4 at	4:15.....	So. C. vs. Fr. C.
	5:00.....	Fr. D. vs. Fr. E.
Mon. Feb. 7 at	4:45.....	Fr. A. vs. Jr. A.
Tues. Feb. 8 at	4:15.....	So. A. vs. Sr. A.
	5:00.....	Jr. B. vs. So. B.
Wed. Feb. 9 at	4:15.....	Sr. B. vs. Fr. C.
	5:00.....	Fr. E. vs. Fr. G.
Thurs. Feb. 10 at	4:15.....	Fr. D. vs. Jr. A.
	5:00.....	Fr. D. vs. Fr. E.
Fri. Feb. 11 at	4:15.....	Sr. B. vs. So. B.
	5:00.....	Fr. B. vs. Fr. C.
Mon. Feb. 14 at	4:45.....	So. D. vs. Fr. G.
Tues. Feb. 15 at	4:15.....	Fr. A. vs. So. A.
	5:00.....	Jr. B. vs. Fr. C.
Wed. Feb. 16 at	4:15.....	Sr. B. vs. Fr. B.
	5:00.....	Fr. D. vs. Fr. E.
Thurs. Feb. 17 at	4:15.....	So. D. vs. Jr. G.
	5:00.....	So. B. vs. So. C.
Fri. Feb. 18 at	4:15.....	Jr. B. vs. Fr. B.
	5:00.....	So. D. vs. Fr. F.
Tues. Feb. 19 at	4:15.....	Sr. B. vs. So. C.
	5:00.....	So. B. vs. Fr. C.
Wed. Feb. 20 at	4:15.....	Jr. B. vs. So. C.
	5:00.....	Fr. D. vs. Fr. F.

Maryland Collegiate League

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. St. Mary's.....	4	0	1.000
Washington.....	3	1	.750
Western Maryland.....	2	2	.333
Hopkins.....	1	2	.333
Loyola.....	0	3	.000
St. John's.....	0	1	.000

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—A list of study hints for students who are tired of feverishly rushing through belated assignments has been prepared by Prof. Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University.

They include:

1. Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.
7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

Emballated coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus. They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 P. M., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

H. E. REESE

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Never Closed

Bachelors Win First Round Championship In Basketball

Lytton Takes Scoring Honors With 7 Points In 22-14 game

Defeating the Preachers, last year's champions, by the score of 22-14, the Bachelors clinched first round honors in the first team fraternity league. Alpha Gamma Tau made it a clean sweep when their second team snowed the Preachers under by the score of 29-15. Lytton took the scoring honors in the first game with seven points, while Fortthman easily topped the scorers in the second game with twelve points. The line-ups for the two deciding games were:

Preachers	G	F	T
Elderides, f.	1	1-2	3
Ryan, f.	1	0-0	2
Balish, c.	1	1-3	3
Barkdill, g.	2	0-0	4
Wright, g.	1	0-3	2
Total	6	2-8	14

Bachelors	G	F	T
Lytton, f.	3	1-3	7
Hauff, f.	2	0-0	4
Adrianne, c.	1	0-0	2
Reckord, g.	1	0-1	2
Smith, g.	3	1-1	7
Total	10	2-5	22

Second Team Game	G	F	T
Preachers	2	0-1	4
Andrews, f.	2	1-2	7
Prentiss, f.	3	1-2	7
Church, c.	1	1-2	3
Shreve, g.	0	0-0	0
Grier, g.	0	0-1	0
Volkart, g.	1	0-0	2
Total	7	2-6	16

Bachelors	G	F	T
Bradley, f.	2	1-2	5
Brooks, f.	1	0-0	2
Fortthman, c.	5	2-4	12
Elliot, g.	4	0-1	8
Coleman, g.	0	1-2	1
Martin, g.	0	1-1	1
Total	12	5-10	29

Inter-frat League

	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	3	0	1.000
Preachers	2	1	.750
Black and Whites	1	2	.333
Gamma Betas	0	3	.000

Smith & Reifsnider

Westminster, Md.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES
AND COAL
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND
GENERAL MILL WORK

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Cardinals Take 31-28 Win From Terrors

Tomichek Leads Terror Court Men With 10-Point Total

The Catholic University basketballers defeated the Green Terror courtmen in a rough and tumble contest on the former's court last Friday. The score was 31-28. The Terrors assumed an early lead, but this gradually faded as the Cardinals spurred before the half-way marks on baskets by Miller and Carroll.

The second half was dominated by a spirited C. U. offensive which took the lead away from the Terrors early in the final period and never relinquished it. Miller, C. U. guard, and Tomichek of Western Maryland led their respective teams in scoring.

The lineups:

Catholic University	G	F	T
Carroll, f.	2	0	4
Pirro, c.	0	0	0
Ambrose, f.	2	1	5
Guyon, c.	2	0	4
Sarelas, g.	1	0	2
Miller, g.	7	2	16
C. Pirro, g.	0	0	0
Krawzell, g.	0	0	0
McKenna, g.	0	0	0

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Edmond	3	1	7
Coe	0	0	0
Drugash	1	1	3
Honeman	0	2	2
Stropp	2	0	4
Sherman	0	0	0
Koegle	1	0	2
Tomichek	4	2	10

	1	2	3
Catholic University	13	18	31
W M. C.	15	13	28

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Showing at This Theatre
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And following soon after

"HAWAII CALLS"

"MAN-PROOF"

"BAD MAN OF
BRIMSTONE"

"EVERYBODY SING"

"MANNEQUIN"

"YOU'RE A
SWEETHEART"

"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF
1938"

"DR. SYN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Cont from page 1, col. 4)

that time was not a part of the college curriculum.

Until 1895, when Baker Chapel was built, meetings were conducted in Smith Hall. After that year the school continued its work under the direction of Dr. McDaniel, who relinquished his superintendency in 1915. Dr. Warfield, Dr. Stevens, and Dr. Bertholf have followed him as superintendents.

During Dr. Ward's administration, the Wm. G. Baker Sunday School as we have it today, was founded.

The anniversary program should prove interesting to all Western Marylanders.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Cont from page 2, col. 3)

its second decision on the board within a year, reverting to its original verdict of "constitutional" to show that the board had the right to rule in cases involving two large ship-building concerns, and that the lower Federal Courts could not prevent it from doing so.

Just where that leaves the issue hanging remains in doubt, but perhaps now, somebody will have heard of the N. L. R. B. when it is debated.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

(Cont from page 1, col. 5)

mous dancing star of the stage and screen, during the course of her stay at the Ball. Men from University of Maryland, St. John's College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, and Western Maryland composed the guard.

The following are the men who attended: Adriance, Balderson, Baxter, Brust, Catington, Cline, Cook, Ehrhardt, Fitzgerald, Galbreath, Garrison, Hendrickson, Klare, Lanasa, Mather, Peters, Ransone and Shipley.

SNOOPINGS

(Cont from page 2, col. 5)

Saturday night keeping Sam Baxter company. And we thought the boys were indulging only in milk.

A bit of poetry from your old bard—

ECSTASY

The night is lovely

And you're so sweet.

I could dance forever,

His heart missed a beat.

She parted her lips

Began to speak

Listen, you fool!

Get off my feet!

So long, folks—

THE SNOOPER.

JOIN THE CROWD
AT
BEARD'S
BRING YOUR DATES ALONG
AND
ENJOY THE FUN

DANCING
SANDWICHES
SOFT DRINKS

Beard's Restaurant
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Certainly you have heard these titles;

Read these names in your papers, magazines, reviews;

"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

"WELLS FARGO"

"HITTING A NEW HIGH"

Do your favorite stars include:

Paul Muni	Joe E. Brown	Claudette Colbert
Charles Boyer	Leslie Howard	Lilly Pons
Joel McCrea	Miriam Hopkins	Joan Blondell
Jack Oakie	Dorothy Lamour	Bette Davis

They are all included in the near future for your special entertainment at

The Carroll

WESTMINSTER'S FINEST

Well, by cracky, remember how good Carroll Inn was, and that food, when we had enough extra coin to try it?

Remember that, do you, well if you ain't seen the new Windsor Inn, you just ain't seen nothin'. It starts in where Carroll left off. I never see a Louise that wasn't a demon on detail, and if that Hamrick gal has missed a single detail in makin' her place the best eatery in Maryland, then I'm blind. And they no sooner handed me that platter of goodies than I says, says I, "Ya can't fool me, that's a Mary Ella Cross platter. If that Mammy was in Washington, she'd be cookin' at the White House, no less. She is the great-great-granddaughter of the cook that invented seasoning. A meal at Windsor Inn is an epoch in education.

By Cracky.

President Holloway Makes Innovation In Chapel Service

"Question Box" Replaces Usual Address; Students Asked To Submit Problems

OLD HYMNS REVIVED

In fulfillment of an announcement made the previous Sunday, on February 12, President Holloway departed from the conventional form of Sunday evening chapel and presented a question box. A realization of the student interest in specific problems led to this somewhat radical change. Heretofore the Sunday chapel has been a rather formal affair, much resembling a church service. Now, however, two changes have been made. First, the initial hymn of the service is selected from one of the less familiar old songs of the Church, in an effort to acquaint the student with some of the hymnology of the past. The second new feature, of course, is the President's "Question Box."

Instituted with the view, primarily, of helping the students with their problems, personal or otherwise, and, secondarily, of presenting a chapel service in which the students would naturally be interested, the "Question Box" has excited considerable interest in the student body. Although, as Dr. Holloway said at the beginning of his talk, "As the week progressed, the chief question seemed to be whether or not there would be any Question Box. The week, however, produced several questions, of which he answered three.

The first question, "How much can we depend on ritual and form for developing our religious life?" was answered by a rather brief discussion of the place ritual and form holds in our daily lives, and by the conclusion that unless we possess a religious intuition, there must be more than a little dependence upon the forms and rituals which have developed through the ages. He also brought forth the fact that most religious teaching has been done through the use of parables, symbols, and allegories.

The second question, "Which is more practical, union of all Christian churches, or closer cooperation between branches?" drew forth a discussion of the present attempts at a Methodist Union, with the conclusion that since it was at present apparently impossible to unite all Christians, the best field of activities lay along the line of uniting the various branches.

As usual in this type of program, one question was asked which was practically unanswerable, depending entirely on the concepts held regarding the basis of the question. The third and last question, "At what stage in his evolutionary development did man become the possessor of a soul?", raised two questions, one concerning the theory of evolution, the other regarding the structure of a soul. His final conclusion was that some experts became the possessor of a soul "when man became Man."

President Holloway has announced that the "Question Box" will continue so long as there is an interest in it—as shown by questions received. Those having questions on any subject dealing with religion, ethics, or related fields are invited to address their queries to "The Question Box," in care of the President's office. The name of the inquirer should be signed to the question in order that should the question be deemed of insufficient general interest, Dr. Holloway may invite the interested person to his office for a personal interview.



Dean's List

MEN

Seniors
Baer, Charles W.
Byron, Lamar
Elderfield, Robert A.
Goldberg, Alfred
Gompf, C. Norvin
Harwood, Sprigg
McKnight, Robert G.
Malone, W. Frank
Moore, Alvin N.
Nelson, Paul A.
Watkins, Roland E.

Juniors
Bowen, J. Shelton
Bryson, William J.
Ford, E. Allison
Mowbray, Jay B.
Olesin, Joseph
Ransome, Alexander L.
Schaeffer, Aaron
Trader, C. Weldon

WOMEN

Dixon, Georgia M.
Erh, Elizabeth B.
Gore, Lillian L.
Haines, Doris V.
Henze, Eileen C.
Johnson, Alice L.
Leatherwood, Helen B.
MacVean, Janet E.
Moxley, Allie Mae
Taylor, R. Eleanor
Wilmer, M. Martha
Wolfe, Henrietta V.

Clifford, D. Imogene
Fogelsanger, Barbara Ann
Fogelsanger, Mary Jane
Foltz, Kathryn M.
Frey, Helen H.
Heeman, Gwendolyn E.
Keith, V. Rebecca
Lyons, Mabel S.
Maxwell, Anna K.
Myers, M. LuMar
Stout, Frances C.
Weaver, Thelma M.

Professor de Long To Sing At Informal Recital

To Present Cycle Of Schubert Songs
"The Pretty Maid Of The Mill"

On Tuesday evening, March 1, at eight o'clock, Mr. Alfred deLong, professor of Voice at Western Maryland College, will give an informal recital in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The recital will be the first one Professor deLong has given here this year, and the second since he became a member of the Western Maryland faculty in September, 1936.

Mr. deLong's program will consist of a cycle of songs by Franz Schubert, entitled "Die Schone Mullerin," or "The Pretty Maid of the Mill." This cycle, one of two by Schubert, was composed in 1828, while the composer was still a young man. He set to music a cycle of poems of the same name by the German poet Wilhelm Muller. The songs are connected by a charming story running through them, concerning a miller who, weary of his surroundings, leaves his mill and follows the brook that turns his mill-wheel. The story relates his adventures with a beautiful miller girl with whom he falls in love, and with a rival lover, a hunter.

The twenty songs of the cycle are: "A Dreaming," "Wither," "Faint," "To the Brook," "At Even-Tide," "The Question," "Impatience," "The Miller's Flowers," "Morning Greeting," "A Shower of Tears," "Mine," "A Pause," "The Green Ribbon," "Hunter," "Jealousy and Pride," "The Favorite Colour," "The Hateful Colour," "Faded Flowers," "The Miller and the Brook," "The Brook's Lullaby."

The cycle is very seldom sung in its entirety, although several of the songs are sung as separate recital numbers. Students will be familiar to members of the audience.

To make more apparent the charm of the songs through an understanding of Muller's words, Mr. deLong will sing them in English. He will preface his songs by an introductory explanation of the story.

Miss Maud Gesner will accompany Mr. deLong at the piano.

Dave Hagan's Orchestra And Novel Decorations Mark Gamma Beta Dance

To Be Held In Blanche Ward Gym
Saturday, February 19

The last of the series of four fraternity dances held on the Hill this year, will be presented by Gamma Beta Chi on Saturday evening, February 19. The dance will, as usual, be held in Blanche Ward Hall gymnasium, from eight until eleven-thirty.

Dave Hagan's Orchestra, well known in this section of the state, will furnish the music for the dance. Hagan's outfit plays for many dances in the vicinity of Frederick. The orchestra contains ten pieces blending into a smoothly-swinging whole. The band features Tim Sinn as vocalist. Also appearing with the orchestra is a "Tommy Dorsey style" trombone player who is featured in many numbers. The orchestra has a rather extensive musical library, and those who attend the dance are assured of a varied program.

Sponsors for the dance have been announced as the following: Doctor and Mrs. Theodore M. Whitfield; Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free; Major and (Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

GOLD BUG AND ITS STAFF INVITE STUDENT CRITICISM

There comes a time in the life of a college newspaper when it should like time out to inspect itself or to have itself inspected—both as to content and makeup of the paper and as to personnel of the staff. With that thought in mind the Gold Bug wishes to announce that the March 3 issue of the paper will be a special one, out of the ordinary nature of the publication. In order to carry out the purpose of this issue, the Gold Bug is inviting all members of the student body to submit any opinions they may have concerning the Gold Bug or members of the Gold Bug staff. So long as these contributions observe the proprieties of speech, they will be published in toto.

Contributions may assume any nature so long as they have a direct bearing on the subject—the Gold Bug and the Gold Bug staff members. The Gold Bug staff feels that the student body will welcome this opportunity to express its opinion (subjective and objective) of the paper and the staff members.

All contributions should be left under the door of the Gold Bug office. Anything and everything written in the paper to the general subject will be welcomed until Monday, February 28.

Dr. Otto Ortmann To Speak To Faculty In McDaniel Hall Tonight

Director Of Peabody Conservatory To
Speak Tonight On Applying
Science To Music

TO USE PIANO IN LECTURE

Dr. Otto Ortmann, for fifteen years Director of Peabody Conservatory of Music, will address the Western Maryland faculty tonight at 8:00 o'clock in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

The Faculty Club, which meets monthly, is securing Dr. Ortmann as its speaker largely through the efforts of Mr. Makosky, who knows Dr. Ortmann personally. Mr. Makosky is a member of the Faculty Club Committee which consists of Dr. Berthoff, chairman, Mr. Spicer, Mrs. Womer, Miss Sara Smith, and Mr. Makosky.

The exact topic of Dr. Ortmann's talk is not yet known, but it will pertain to applying science to music. He is the outstanding worker in this field throughout the country, if not the world. He will use a still-picture projector and a piano to illustrate his address. Dr. Ortmann promised Prof. Makosky that, although he would talk on scientific investigation in music, he would omit the more intricate and technical parts. This is a good arrangement, for, as Mr. Makosky says, "Some scientists will be present, and some musicians will be present, but the scientists are not musicians and the musicians are not scientists."

Dr. Ortmann seldom addresses any musical groups, though he appears frequently, and is widely known in the musical field. Though this will mark his first appearance here as a speaker it is not his first visit to the Hill. He has served as adjudicator of the annual Carroll County elementary and high school Eisteddfod, in which both vocal and instrumental groups of all the county schools compete. Several other Peabody staff members have been adjudicators in this contest, including Franz Bornschein, and Gustav Gush, who was for years musical director of station WBAL.

Dr. Ortmann frequently contributes articles to the official Peabody publication, the *Peabody Bulletin*, a thirty to forty page pamphlet containing news of interest to musical circles. He has recently been appointed a director to the International Convention of Musicians, to which our country sends three representatives. The convention will be held in Europe this summer.

Cooper And Harwood In Auto Accident

Sunday School President Injured
While Walking; Stitches
Taken

Messrs. Lamar Cooper and Sprigg Harwood, prominent Western Maryland seniors, were struck by an automobile last Sunday night while walking along the Tansytown road, about a quarter of a mile from the college. The students were taken immediately to Dr. Taylor by a passing motorist, and were treated for contusions and minor lacerations. Dr. Taylor took four stitches in Cooper's head.

The students had walked to "Hill-Top Inn" for a light evening lunch and were returning on the left hand side of the road when they were struck from behind by the auto. The driver stopped to offer assistance, but Mr. Harwood stopped another car because the auto which struck them had only one seat. Mr. Cooper did not regain consciousness until he had been treated for his injuries by Dr. Taylor.

Honor Society Secures Emory Niles To Speak At March Third Meeting

Argonauts Will Present Program
Feb. 28 In Monday Assembly
Malone Will Speak

HONOR GRADES TO BE READ

Emory Hamilton Niles, a prominent Baltimore lawyer and former Rhodes Scholar, will address the next meeting of the Argonauts on March 3, at 6:30 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Mr. Niles is well known to a majority of the faculty, having spoken before the Faculty Club two years ago. At that time he gave a vivid and interesting discussion on the differences between English and American schools of higher education. The speaker is a personal friend of Dr. Wills. Their acquaintance dates back to the time when Dr. Wills was professor of English at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Mr. Niles was a student there.

Following his graduation, Mr. Niles entered the Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his A. B. degree. In 1913, he received the Rhodes Scholarship Award. For three years he studied in England and received his B.A., M.A., and B.C.L. degrees from Oxford. He returned to the United States and, having decided to enter the legal profession, he matriculated at the University of Maryland. Following his graduation with the degree LL.B., he became associated with a prominent law firm in which he became a partner after several years. Since that time he has been very active in the field of law, both as a lecturer at the University of Maryland, and as a member of the Maryland bar.

Malone To Address Assembly

Feeling that the Argonauts, the college honor society, had not been receiving the publicity that was its due, Dean Schofield allocated an assembly period to the group. It has planned to use this period to set forth the aims and objectives of the society. The date of February 28 has been selected for the program.

The assembly will open with group singing, following which Frank Malone, a senior honor student in the

Department of History, will make a short talk on the Argonauts' aims. Malone is an excellent choice for the job of describing the plans and purposes of the group, for, in addition to being an honor student, he is one of the best debaters on the Hill. He was also recently selected by the senior class to help sell its Aloha financing plan in an assembly program—with marked success.

All members of the Argonauts will be seated on the stage during the assembly. Following Mr. Malone's talk, Eleanor Taylor, president of the society, will read a list of the names of students in all classes attaining a B average during the past semester. Another session of group singing will close the program.

Organized in 1935, the Argonauts have as their members Juniors and Seniors who make an average grade of B or better. The majority of members are doing honors work in the departments in which they are majoring, although that is not a requisite for membership.

Organized largely through the efforts of Dr. Berthoff, who continues to take an active interest in its proceedings.



PROFESSOR
DE LONG



FRANK MALONE



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Saturday Night Dances

Last Saturday evening a straw was thrown into the wind. Considering the lack of wind, the distance travelled was a definite indication of direction. Eighty-five women and heaven-knows-how-many men left the campus on the week-end of the first "Y" dance. Despite this disheartening fact, the height of the evening saw over forty couples on the floor, with a paid admission exceeding five dollars. This should be a definite indication to the administration, or even more directly, to the Student Activities Committee, that the student body is in favor of such Saturday night affairs. The Y. W. C. A. is to be commended for furnishing such an example and indication of student feeling. The next step is up to the administration. A logical move would be the adoption of the informal Saturday night dance as a permanent fixture, although giving way to the more formal fraternity dances. The expense feature is negligible, and becomes even more so when the benefits accruing from the dances are considered. Lights, refreshments, and rental of records are the only expenses—easily covered by a slight admission charge. The total cost is so slight, however, that this charge could be dropped were the dances sponsored by the college.

It is too great a strain on the limited active membership of the "YW" to present such dances weekly. However, they could be in the hands of the Student Governments or the Activities committee, who would feel free to call on any members of the student body for assistance. Another alternative would be to assign dances to the various organizations on the Hill, making them responsible for the arrangements for those dances. The actual organization, however, is immaterial. What is important is that an idea has been presented and has been proved worthy. It is the duty of the administration to further that idea and see that it is not allowed to meet the fate so often accorded new ideas.

Dinner Seating Arrangement

The tranquil tempo of the Eastern Shore is replaced at Western Maryland by an atmosphere of "cyclical haste." At Western Maryland, room-mates have not even time to recognize each other when passing from class to class. Under such conditions, it becomes difficult, if not impossible, for a student to meet or know any great number of his fellow students during class hours.

However, there is one opportunity for every boarding student to become acquainted with many of his fellow students whom he otherwise never meets. Under the dining hall seating arrangement which prevailed up to this year at the evening meal, a student was able to meet nine new fellow students every other week. Under the present arrangement, or rather lack of arrangement, a student sits with his or her nine most intimate acquaintances week after week and month after month, and at the end of the year, he or she has met almost no one outside of his or her own small circle of friends.

Many students have realized the loss of this opportunity for making new friends. However, many have been too narrow-minded, too self-satisfied, to even realize its loss. In response to the appeal of the former, two ineffective plans have been instituted. But the "Sunday School Union" remains intact, and the senior dorm and football stag tables still enjoy their seclusion at dinner.

The Western Maryland student body has revealed long in its apathetic lethargy. In fact, so long has it been inactive, so long has it enjoyed the paternalistic guiding hand of the administration and faculty, that it has become totally oblivious of its existence as the student body of Western Maryland. It is the duty of the Student Governments to promote the needs of the student body as the latter sees them. May it look better to its duties in the future than it has in the past. The dining hall situation is an excellent point on which to focus their activities—just to test their strength, if nothing more.

CALENDAR

February 17
Basketball—Johns Hopkins—Army
February 18
Junior Plays—Alumni Hall—8 P. M.
February 19
Gamma Beta Chi Dance—Blanche Ward Hall Gym—8:15-10 P. M.
February 22
Chemists' Club Movies—Room R—5:05 P. M.
Basketball—Washington College—Army
February 25
French Club Movie—Carnival in Flanders—Carroll Theatre
February 26
Second "Y" dance—Blanche Ward Hall gym—7-10 P. M.
March 3
Argonauts meeting—McDaniel Hall Lounge—6:45 P. M.—Emory Files on "Life at Oxford".

Comme-ci, Comme-ca!

When News runs short
And spaces glare
The staff fills in
With much hot air.
To do our bit,
We all incline;
And to this each
Will add a line.

Please hand your stuff in early
Observe the deadline kindly.
If you can't write distinctly,
Type—we struggle blindly.
Don't say you can't see Schofield
Or assignments can't be got—
We see your point. We too
Seek news where news is not.
This is our final effort
To bring you to the light.
Have pity on the Gold Bug staff
At twelve on Monday night.

CAMPUS LEADERS



SHERWOOD BALDERSON

This business of being a campus leader is a strenuous one. Jerry must go his way shunning almost, but not quite, all such things as card games and bull sessions. For he has been twice selected as President by the members of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau, and represents them on the interfraternity council. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, honorary national biological fraternity. He is in some way mixed up with the Men's Student Government, for in him was vested the terrific responsibility of preserving decorum in Levine Hall. He is a perennial dean's-lister and a prospective school teacher (which last is an insult to his potentialities). He is so well versed in the social graces that he rated selection as one of the "escorts" of the unimpeachable Miss Eleanor Powell at the President's Birthday Ball. And this, it is understood, was quite a task. Jerry has done his part in the preservation of an old "Bachelor" tradition, for his counterpart in Blanche Ward Hall is wearing a diamond ring. He is suspected of being an amateur tap-dancer of considerable aptitude. Dapper in dress, possessed of considerable poise and a self-confidence born of real ability, he weaves a brilliant thread in the drab tapestry that is Levine Hall.

Passing In Review

by FRANK MALONE

The scene in Europe is one of considerable unrest. Just how important present happenings and rumors are will be interesting to view in retrospect a long time from now, but as they appear now we are lead to believe that we are living in momentous days. Unrest, in so far as the term is generally understood, has infested Europe for well over a year with the civil war in Spain, where the Loyalists have been making something of a comeback after many reversals at the hands of Franco.

The eyes of observers, however, are on the major powers of Europe at this time, where much of major importance is occurring. Hitler has furnished the most dramatic list of action since his "blood purge" of 1934 by dismissing Marshall von Blomberg as head of the German Army, and taking supreme command himself. Blomberg recently married a young German woman and was immediately dismissed, first on that ground, and later on the ground of falling health. It is agreed, however, that he had never been a full-fledged supporter of Hitler and that Hitler seized a convenient opportunity to get rid of him.

Now rumors have spread of dissension in the German Army, with reports of actual mutiny in garrisons on three frontiers. These are, of course, officially denied, but are believed in many quarters. The same rumors have spread to Italy with the suggestion that Mussolini has suddenly withdrawn troops from Spain to avert a crisis within Italy itself. This, too, is denied but considered plausible.

The explanations, in the case of Germany, maintain that the Jews have taken occasion to spread false propaganda aimed at the overthrow of der Fuhrer. Where there is smoke, however, there is likely to be a little fire; how much we do not know. Whether it presages a major crisis in the life of Fascism we also do not know, but a challenge to the reign of Mussolini and Hitler has been expected and hoped for in the major democratic countries. Of major concern in that event, will be the foreign policy of these men. If faced with a desperate domestic situation they may attempt to divert the attention of their people away from such by starting a war with other powers. In that possibility lies the greatest danger to the peace and security of Europe.

In another country Fascism has ridden to an early fall. A few weeks ago Octavian Goga became premier of Roumania with a Fascist regime, the persecution of the Jews being a major part of his program. He indicated a definite desire to establish friendly relations with Germany and Italy, and dissolved parliament, setting new elections for March 2 of this year.

As a result of Goga's regime there occurred immediately one of the most severe depressions of Roumanian history, with capital fleeing the country and Jewish interests withdrawing in every field. Unable to withstand the results of its own labors, the Goga ministry fell from power on February 9.

King Carol, regarded originally as a pawn of Goga, came to the fore in bringing about the formation of a new cabinet with Bishop Cristea, the head of the Roumanian Orthodox Church, acting as its head. The new cabinet has dictatorial powers at present with the parliament and constitution set aside. It is approved, however, by the better elements of the country and by the outside world, with the exception of the Fascist countries. It is felt that Roumania will once more resume her traditional friendship with Britain and France.

The suggestion of Senator Hiram Johnson regarding a possible Anglo-American secret treaty is rather amusing. Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported that no agreement had been made by the State Department, only to draw the comment by Johnson that the treaty or understanding was probably so secret that even Hull didn't know about it. Perhaps the President doesn't know about it either.

SNOOPINGS

BEST BET OF THE WEEK



HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

The wheel of fortune has turned, the hand of fate has cut loved ones asunder, and "Lump" Wright has come home to Stevenson again, leaving along his wandering trail heart-aches and a few unfilled dates. However, deep down in his heart he still has a bit of wanderlust, and so we're putting him again in the public eye—to be had for the asking.

Our reputed gallant, Jimmy Shreeve, must be entering into a depression or a pitching relapse—anyhow, we noticed that he had to conduct the dean's list of McDaniel hall residents, the irony of it all being that he was refused three times in succession. Who said that women were dumb???

Although Dexter advanced along the alphabet—Simmons to Timmons—she still has the same reserved seat in Robinson Garden.

Bowen seemed to speak with some feeling concerning oil heat in the pavilion. Can he have been sneaking out on us lately—or doesn't his love keep him warm???

The prize goes to Dick Sprouse for having received the most unique Valentine. It certainly must have been some stretch for the young ladies who so honored him, and believe it or not—we found out that he actually knows how to blush. Did you find the other part of your Valentine, Dick, old boy???

It has been requested that any information regarding dates to the Military Ball—finding, cars, and feeding—be sent posthaste to either (or both) Nelson or Watkins. Have we any female volunteers for best bet???

We thought that Sam Baxter had settled down to a more or less settled existence, but it seems that Little Audrey has made quite a successful interception to run us a score in her favor.

Initiations certainly can be depended upon to introduce young freshmen to the intricacies of the art of petting properly or pitching woo. Jack Ryan hasn't let any grass grow under his feet—and to think, he's outwitted one of his own club members.

Peters and Greenfield seem to have gotten into a definite habit of each other—time limit, two months.

Sherman, McQuillen, and Willoughby (accompanied by friends) had quite a cosy little party going down at Earl's Wednesday night until the 9 o'clock crowd broke it up. No outsiders were allowed—such charming hosts.

The Galbreath-Coe duo seems to be hitting a few varying chords. The soprano half has been tuning with Shreeve, Prentiss, and Brown, while the tenor seems to have struck favorable notes with Konow, Roder, and last but not least, the one and only, Ann Nevius.

Ellen Hancock believes in getting to the root of all evils—the police department—at least she has had ample aid from good old "Pumpkin" Millard.

"Doug" Catington must have talked his way into the whims of Doc McEwen. At least, all winds seem to be favorable ones. Nice going, "Doug."

Little Miss Cassey, the self-selected campus queen, has had no difficulty in rating as one of Tomichie's eligibles.

Elizabeth Crisp can be listed as one who succeeded in one try at the dinner table. But she turned the tables when dear Ferman Wright requested the privilege of escorting her to the basketball game. Must you fool the dear boy, Elizabeth?

Steve Radatovich has more or less forsaken the fair damsels of W. M. C. (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Terror Ring Men Drop 5¹/₂-2¹/₂ Match To Maryland Boxers

Several Close Decisions Mark Bout In Final Feature Of Maryland All-University Night

BENDER AND OLEAR WIN

In a series of close bouts the University of Maryland defeated the Terror boxers last Friday 5¹/₂ to 2¹/₂. Red Bender and Joe Olear won their matches and Andrews finished with a draw but in several of the other battles the Western Marylanders almost turned the trick.

The University did not have the great team that they had last year. Benny Alperstein, one of the few holdovers, easily defeated Peck Martin in the 135 pound class. When Andrews fought, many of the some 60 Western Maryland fans in the stands thought that he had won, for his left jabs kept his man at a distance.

Bob Walters fought his first fight this year but lost a decision. Lesinski, fighting in place of Ortenzi, dropped his guard for a second and his opponent sent him to the floor. In the lightweights Osten lost another close decision and Musselman was also unable to score.

This was All-University night at College Park and other events on the program included a basketball game and musical entertainment. A large crowd witnessed the fights including several carloads of students from here and Baltimore.

The line-up was as follows:

Western Md.	Maryland
Osten	115 Rochin
Musselman	125 Dorr
Martin	135 Alperstein
Bender	145 Peralta
Andrews	155 Acree
Walters	165 Egan
Lesinski	175 Pearson
Olear	heavy Henderson

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Second Round)	W.	L.	P.C.
Bachelors	2	0	1.000
Black & Whites	1	1	.500
Preachers	1	1	.500
Gamma Betas	0	2	.000

W. Maryland Wins Over V. P. I. 6-2

Ortenzi And Slaughter Win By Knockouts In Fast Bouts

The Western Maryland ring team broke into the win column for the first time this season at the hands of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the Westminster Armory Saturday, February 5. The score was 6-2.

Osten, Martin, Bender, and Andrews all won their fights on decisions. "Lou" Norris, in the 125-pound class, fought an excellent fight but was outpointed. Brooks, in the 165-pound class, lost via the knockout route to Slaughter of V. P. I.

In the best bout of the evening, Captain Tony Ortenzi outpointed out a T. K. O. over Oliver, the V. P. I. 175-pounder. The fight was stopped near the middle of the second round.

The heavyweight fight was forfeited to Western Maryland.

The line-ups were:
115 pound class—Osten, WMC, defeated Brown, VPI, decision.

125 pound class—Jackson, VPI, defeated Norris, WMC, decision.

135 pound class—Martin, WMC, defeated Laugh, VPI, decision.

145 pound class—Bender, WMC, defeated Sheppard, VPI, decision.

155 pound class—Andrews, WMC, defeated Belkor, VPI, decision.

165 pound class—Slaughter, VPI, defeated Brooks, WMC, TKO in 1st round.

175 pound class—Ortenzi, WMC, defeated Oliver, VPI, TKO in 2nd round.

In the wrestling preliminary, Lanasa defeated Fleming in 4 minutes and 59 seconds. In the boxing prep, Olear edged out a decision over Dickinson in a close match.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Mounts And Sho'men On Spot

The defeat which Tom Kibler's Sho'men hung on Mt. St. Mary's has put the league leadership in a tie between these two clubs and has complicated the situation, which, up until a week ago, seemed settled as far as the Mountaineers were concerned. These teams have met twice and each has taken away a victory. Any hopes for the State championship which either may have now rest on what they do in the remaining league games. And here's where the Terrors come in. The Green and Gold boys still have a shot at both of these two teams. The first game with Washington was a one-sided affair in which the Kiblermen did not extend themselves to take a win. That was over a month ago and since then the Terrors have speeded up their attack considerably. The Sho'men come to Westminster on February 22, the last game of the season for the Terrors, and that contest should be a thriller. Washington has always found the Terrors a tough team to beat on the Armory floor. This year the game should be even better as the Eastern Shore lads have their eyes on the league championship. A year ago they were out of the running completely.

On February 15 the Terrors will have a chance to make up for the defeat which Mt. St. Mary's handed them at the beginning of the month. The second of the two game series will be played on the Emmitsburg floor. This has been the hardest floor in the State for the Green and Gold to win on. The narrowness of the floor is a distinct handicap for visiting teams to overcome. A win over the Mounts or Washington would put Coach Ferguson and his squad in fine fettle and would go a long way in determining the league champion.

Terrors Face Jays

The Green and Gold dribblers will meet Johns Hopkins on the Armory floor February 17 in the only game between the two teams this year. The Jays have been experiencing an only mediocre season thus far. The only league win they have is a one point decision over Loyola. On the basis of comparative scores the Terrors should break their long string of defeats at the expense of the Jays. In spite of the fact that the Terrors have played good basketball this season, Captain Rasin, Cass and McLain are the boys to be watched. McLain, a guard, has appeared on the Westminster floor before as a member of the Washington College team. Last fall he transferred to Johns Hopkins.

Fighters Tangle With Lock Haven And Coast Guard

This coming Friday Coach Charley Havens will take his boxers up into Pennsylvania to swap punches with the Lock Haven team. A year ago the Pennsylvanians came to Westminster and gave the Terrors a terrific fight before going down to defeat. The Teacher line-up will be similar to the one that appeared here at the last meeting. Lock Haven will present a line-up packed with plenty of power—especially in the lighter weights. In the 115-pound class and 135-pound class the Pennsylvanians have excellent mittmen. Both these men won via the knockout route a year ago. In the 115-pound class Marzaccato will meet Osten, the "Battlin' Preacher". Captain Buzzell, who fought in the 125-pound class a year ago, has moved up a notch and will represent the Teachers in the 135-pound class.

The last dual meet for the Terror fighters is with the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, on Saturday, February 26. This is the first time a Western Maryland boxing team has met the Coast Guard in dual competition. Both teams, however, have been represented annually at the Intercollegiate championships. Incidentally, this fight should give the Havensmen a good tune-up for the coming championships which are to be held at Penn State this year. The New Englanders have a tough team to beat, and with "Peck" Martin and "Lou" Norris out of the Terror lineup things do not look any too bright for a Western Maryland victory. Both of these men have fought extremely well in all of their matches this year and their loss will hurt the Terrors' chances considerably.

Inter-Frat League

With only one more set of games to be played to complete the second round of the Inter-fraternity league, the Bachelors loom as the undisputed champions. Their victory in the first round makes a play-off for the title unnecessary. A year ago the championship Preachers' team had a top-notch aggregation and the present Bachelor outfit is a worthy successor to it. In Henry Reckord the champs have one of the best guards and floormen of the league. He and "Ken" Adriance give the Bachelors a steady back court combination. "Big Jack" Lytton has been a tower of strength at center as well as being co-holder of the high-scoring record of the league. He and "Buck" Barkdoll of the Preachers are tied for this honor.

Frosh Team Scores Win Over Seminites

Stage Spirited Rally In Second Half
After Trailing 15-13 At Half

In the preliminary to the Wayne University-Western Maryland basketball game, the Western Maryland Freshmen overcame a slight halftime lead to defeat the Seminites team. The Seminites held a two point lead at the end of the first half, the score being 15-13. However, a fighting Frosh team took the floor in the second half and swept aside the Seminites advantage to win easily, 32-24. The Seminites team gets its name from the fact that two of the players are actually students of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The line-ups:	G	F	T	Seminary	G	F	T
W. M. Frosh	0	0	0	Read	1	1	3
Lewis	0	0	0	Garlington	0	1	1
Cole	0	0	0	Lanasa	1	2	4
Wallace	6	0	2	Lytton	3	0	6
Knepp	1	0	2	Reckord	2	1	5
Dorn	0	0	0	Barkdoll	2	0	4
Burroughs	3	2	8	Elder	0	1	1
Bills	4	2	10				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	9	6	24

Loyola Trips Terrors In Close Game 29-27

Fouls Play Prominent Part In
Terror Defeat

The Green Terror dribblers bowed to Loyola in a tight defensive contest on the latter's court last Saturday, 29-27.

Early in the first period the Fergusonmen assumed a slight lead and hung on to it until Barcak's goal put the Green boys in front in the closing moments of the first half. Loyola built up a good lead at the opening of the second half on field goals by Wayson and Bremer. This lead was threatened continuously by the Terrors who came up strong in the closing minutes.

The tight defensive tactics employed by both teams resulted in numerous fouls being called.

The line-ups:	G	F	T
Loyola	2	2	6
Stakem, F.	1	4	6
Barcak, F.	2	0	0
Kelly, C.	1	4	6
Wayson, G.	3	0	6
Bremer, G.	0	0	0
Clancy, G.	0	0	0
Keach, G.	0	1	1
	9	11	29

Western Md.	G	F	T
Edmond, F.	3	1	7
Stakem, F.	1	0	2
Stropp, C.	1	4	6
Koegle, G.	2	2	6
Tomichick, G.	1	4	6
Honneman, F.	0	0	0
Sherman, G.	0	0	0
	8	11	27

Loyola	1	2	7
Western Md.	13	16	29
	12	15	27

Referee: J. Menton.

MARYLAND COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	5	1	.833
Mt. St. Mary's	3	1	.750
Loyola	3	2	.600
St. John's	1	3	.250
Johns Hopkins	1	3	.250
Western Md.	1	4	.200

Frosh Team Bows 36-28 To Fast Dickinson Team

Freshmen Were Superior Strategists,
But Lack Of Reserves
Caused Defeat

Western Maryland's Freshman basketball team bowed to Dickinson Junior College by a score of 36-28. After a slow first half, which ended eleven all, the faster Dickinson boys opened up the Frosh defense. Jack Freeman of Dickinson found the range of the basket in the third quarter and scored seven points in as many minutes. He then left the game on personal fouls. Tim Lewis and Bill Burroughs turned in the high scores for W.M.C. with eight and seven points, respectively.

In experience, condition, and reserve strength the Williamsport team was superior, but Western Maryland was every bit as good in the play-making department. The game was broadcast over the local radio station.

The line-ups were as follows:	G	F	T
Dickinson Jr. Col.	3	0	6
Stofer, f.	3	0	6
Venner, f.	2	1	5
Allison, f.	1	0	2
Heeney, c.	3	2	8
Freeman, g.	4	1	9
Conoco, g.	0	0	0
Scott, g.	3	0	6
	32	4	35

Western Md. Col.	G	F	T
P. Lewis, f.	2	4	8
Burroughs, f.	3	1	7
Knepp, c.	2	1	5
Bills, g.	2	0	4
Impeciato, g.	2	0	4
Humphries, g.	0	0	0
Geister, f.	0	0	0
Hahn, f.	0	0	0
	22	6	28
Dickinson	3	8	16
W. Md.	7	4	10
	9	35	28

Club News

J. G. C.

The club is holding a dinner and movie party on Wednesday, February 16. They will dine at the Kara Bel Inn and then go to the Carroll Theatre, where they will see *Wells Fargo*.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club on February 14, Dr. Whitfield delivered an interesting talk on the subject, "Japan."

PHI ALPHA MU

Violet Gibson, Grace Scull, and Elizabeth Craig were formally initiated Wednesday evening. The following officers have been installed for the second semester: President, Anne Brinsfield; vice-president, Jay Cissell; secretary, Mary Clemson; treasurer, Jean Lynn Scott; chaplain, Norma Nicodemus; sergeant-at-arms, Lee Nitzel; Sunshine committee, Connie Adams and Lydia Bradburn.

The club held a dinner in the "Y" room Tuesday night, February 15.

INTERSORORITY CLUB

The following officers have been elected for the Inter-Sorority Council for the second semester: Anne Brinsfield, Phi Alpha Mu, president; Sarah Adkins, Delta Sigma Kappa, vice-president; Ellen Hancock, Sigma Sigma Tau, secretary. Other members of the Council are Jane Konow and Mary Jane Honeman for Sigma Sigma Tau, LuMar Myers and Elizabeth Crisp for Delta Sigma Kappa, and Doris Phillips and Anne Stevenson for Phi Alpha Mu.

Gamma Betas Present Novel Dance Decorations

(Cont. from page 1)

Mrs. Tryon Shepherd; Professor and Mrs. Alfred DeLong, and Professor Milson Raver and Miss Kathleen Moore.

An entirely new scheme of decorations will be introduced at the dance, styled by Bud Brown, an alumnus of the club. Bud is famous for his arrangements at the 1936 Junior Prom and the 1937 Military Ball. This year's decorations feature triangular columns of light. The basis of the lighted columns and the entrance decorations will be the club colors, red and blue.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair, and will consist of ten program dances.

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DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The members of the sorority gave a kitchen shower for Anne Dill on January 31.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

The Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and their brother, fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, held a tea dance in McDaniel Hall Lounge on February 5 from three to five in the afternoon. Chaplains were Dean and Mrs. Free, Professor Hurt, and Miss Snader.

Music was furnished by Wesley Simmons and his recordings. Those who did not wish to dance played bridge and cribbage.

Election of officers for the second semester was held on January 18, 1938, and the following were elected: Ellen Hancock, president; Sue Irwin, vice-president; Virginia Karow, secretary; Dorothy Smith, treasurer; Betty Erb, alumnae secretary; Carolyn Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Jean Cairnes, sunshine messenger. The outgoing officers gave the new officers a supper in McDaniel Hall on Tuesday, February 15.

THE CHEMISTS' CLUB

At their regular biweekly meeting on February 8, the Club was addressed by Aaron Schaeffer on the significance of high school chemical education. Following a discussion of his material, the club held a business meeting during which a pin was adopted and second semester officers were elected and installed. Those chosen are Robert G. McKnight, president; Helen H. Frey, secretary; and H. Kirk Fallin, treasurer. Gene Cronin was appointed to fill a vacancy on the program committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 22, in Room R, at which time a two reel movie will be shown.

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Select your favorites from these:

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Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

Eleanor Whitney, Dorothy Lamour

"WISE GIRL"—Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland

"FIRST LADY"—Kay Francis, Walter Connolly

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Benny Goodman and Band, Hugh Herbert

"INVISIBLE MENACE"—Boris Karloff

"THE BUCCANEER"—Frederick March, by Cecil DeMille

"SWING YOUR LADY"—Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"—Gorgeous Technicolor

"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"—Ann Southern, Gene Raymond

and "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"—Walt Disney

Pop Eye, Betty Boop, Charlie McCarthy, March of Time,

Grandland Rice Sportlights, Travelogues

Don't miss Col. Clarence Chamberlain's personal appearance on Monday at 7:30 P. M., February 21st. Remember, a free ride with Col. Chamberlain over Baltimore given away with every second ticket on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22

STUDENT RECITALS

Informal afternoon recitals are given on the second Tuesday of each month. The third recital of the present series was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The soloists were students of Voice, Piano, and Violin under Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, Miss Gesner, Miss Harris, and Mr. Royer.

The next recital will be given on the afternoon of March 8. While the series is primarily for students of the Music Department, other students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

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Gladys George

Franchot Tone

—In—

"Love Is A Headache"

Also

Lewis Stone

Tom Brown

—In—

"The Man Cried Wolf"

THUR., FRI., and SAT.

February 24, 25, 26

Joan Crawford

Spencer Tracy

—In—

"Mannequin"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

February 28, March 1

Frank Morgan

Mary Astor

—In—

"Paradise For Three"

Last of the Week!

THUR., FRI., SAT.

Allan Jones

Judy Garland

Fanny Brice

—In—

"Everybody Sings"

SNOOPINGS

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

for a freshman day student, and it even looks a bit serious.

Just a few words to say that Jack Lytton is holding a corner of the stone wall in front of Blanche Ward Hall with able assistance from Jean Cox. We make no prophecies.

Just a few words of reassurance—Miss Trawick is not the Snooper or even an agent—so, boys, be not afraid to sign the dotted line.

Au revoir,

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NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS

Many Volumes Added To Library For Both Faculty And Interested Students

Librarians Anxiously Waiting To Introduce Students To Recently Acquired Books Ranging Widely In Subject Matter

"PAINT, POWDER AND MAKE-UP" SHOULD PROVE INTERESTING

Library, March 2 (Special Dispatch to the Gold Bug)

The Western Maryland College library, situated between Baker Chapel and Blanche Ward Hall, over the administration offices, takes great pleasure in announcing to the student body and the faculty the addition of many serious volumes along with much enlightening fiction. The librarians, Miss Ward, Miss Lease, and Miss Adkins will at any hour of the day, within library hours, take pride in introducing the students to the recently acquired books.

BOOKS FOR ALL TYPES

The most intellectual of the faculty along with the most naive of the freshmen may find food for thought among the recent additions to the number one concentration of learning on the campus. For example, "Assignments in Utopia," by Eugene Lyons, would probably prove equal to the talent of the International Relations Club members, while the broad humor of Irwin Cobb's "Judge Priest Turns Detective" will reach the intellect of all students.

SPECIAL ADDITION FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

As varied in subject matter as in intellectual depth, the new books will offer the interesting reading to practically all the students on the campus. R. C. Bailey's "Photography Made Easy as ABC" will prove not only enthralling but also helpful to amateur photographers as well as to members of the new photography club on the "Hill".

WEALTH OF RICH ROMANCE

Students from Frederick, the home of Barbara Fritchie, and all other patriotic citizens as well as red-blooded Americans, will find their time delightfully spent in perusing the pages of Delaplaine's "Francis Scott Key." Those interested in forgotten lore, whoever they may be, can satisfy their thirst for the antiquated and obsolete in E. K. Chamber's novel treatment of the egregious historian, Mallory, and the famous and euphonious Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

LIGHT LITERATURE FOR THE WEARY

All those not interested in the previously mentioned works, that is the majority of the student body, will enjoy "Paint Powder and Make-up," because of its treatment of the more trifling and frivolous things in life.

Other books included in the recent library acquisition are:

Non-fiction:—	Mozart	Marcia Davenport
	Father and I	Lufcadio Hearn
	England's Elizabeth	Milton Waldmore

BOOK REPOSITORY



Billy Antrim To Swing For Military Ball At \$2.50 Per On Mar. 19

Dance to be Held in Salle a Manger Decorated in a New Motif Appropriate to the Occasion

BAND TO FEATURE ELAINE PFEIFER

Climaxing the pre-Easter social whirl in a scintillating flash of sabres wielded by members of the Officers' Club, social group



COL. BAER

of the ROTC unit, the lilting strains of Billy Antrim's orchestra will be heard wafting over the newly waxed floor of the Western Maryland salle a manger. As has been the custom previously, the Ball will be open to anyone with the necessary \$2.50 and an invitation which may be gotten from either Dean Adkins or Dean Free.

BAND RADIO FAVORITE

Bill's boys come practically straight from the Washington College Prom, where their final effort brought the crowd to its feet as a man. His band may be heard every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. via the wireless telegraph from station WCAO, broadcasting on a frequency of 600 kilocycles.

Containing eleven members selected for their proficiency on their respective instruments, the group features the golden voice of Elaine Pfeifer, specialty vocalist. The dance committee feels sure that the music of this band will appeal to young and old alike.

NEW DECORATION MOTIF

Despite the persistent and industrious efforts of the committee, the fearless reportorial staff of the Gold Bug has found that the decorations will involve a new motif in keeping with the occasion. It has been rumored that several machine guns and a .57 millimeter gun will be scattered around the bar-room floor.

The programs selected for the dance are certain to please each couple attending, and the liquid refreshments are especially designed to appeal to weary dancers.

Highlight of the evening will be the Grand March and presentation of favors by the Senior officers.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Invitations to the dance have been accepted by the following: Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Elmer F. Munshower; Major and Mrs. Severne S. MacLaughlin; Major and Mrs. Tryon M. Shepherd; President and Mrs. F. G. Holloway; Dean and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield; and Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free.

The Dance Committee — Colonel Baer, general chairman; Captain Balish, Captain Lesh, Captain Martin, Lieutenant Allgire, Lieutenant Timmons, and Sergeant Peters—hopes that the fact that this is the 13th annual Military Ball will not augur ill for the occasion.

Smiling Cherubs Enroll As School Opens Doors For 1938 Spring Session

Student Staff Of School To Receive Credit In Home Economics For Giving Youthful Faculty Progeny Instruction Each Day

CLASSES TO BE HELD IN MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Management House, March 2 (Special Dispatch to the Gold Bug)

Amid the joyful cries of sixteen smiling cherubs, the Western Maryland College Nursery School threw open its doors yesterday for the 1938 spring session. The date was March 2.

ESTABLISHES PROOF FOR FACULTY IDEA

The Nursery School has been established as a proving ground for the more radical ideas brought forth by the faculty in the hope of building a Western Maryland for students. Some of the innovations still in the testing stage there are listed below. The class of 1941 may live to see some of these plans put into effect.

CLASSES DIRECTED BY STUDENTS

Classes (morning only) are held in the friendly, sun-shine-filled rooms of the college management house on the southern slope of the campus. These classes are under the maternal direction of several of the typically quiet and efficient senior home-ec students of Western Maryland.

VACATIONS PROVIDE RELIGIOUS TRAINING

The annual vacation, beginning May 18, extends for approximately nine and a half months. The intense grind, however, is broken by a ten-day spring vacation and the fact that the weekends are free, since Saturday and Sunday classes are banned so as to leave the students' religious development to the influence of their homes.

STAFF CHANGED DAILY

The student staff of the school receives credit in Home Economics in much the same way that Education students receive credit for practice teaching. The staff is rotated day to day, three new teachers giving the youthful faculty progeny the benefit of their teaching each day.

HOUSE REMODELED TO ACCOMMODATE ENROLLMENT

In preparation for the large enrollment, the management house has been remodeled from collar to chimney top. For the past few months the senior home-ec lab has been outfitted for and used as a home in which the younger generation had not yet arrived. With the coming of the little ones, however, book cases and china closets have given place to toys and miniature pieces of furniture. Several of last year's class have returned for graduate work.

NURSERY SCENE



The tiny tots, after tedious toil at blocks and toys, repair to the dining hall to enjoy a sumptuous repast.

Note the smile of contentment on the lad in the foreground, the absorption of the little shaver on the right, and the couple in the background amicably discussing the future disposition of the sole remaining cookie.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

This Gold Bug

Please do not be alarmed. This issue of the *Gold Bug* is merely an experimental one, such as is published each year by the Staff. Again—please do not be alarmed. The *Gold Bug* will revert to "normalcy" with the next issue.

For the benefit of those readers who cannot find rhyme or reason in this issue, we hasten to reassure you. The changes in the paper for this issue are merely external. Essentially the paper remains the same. The changes are a mere matter of form and makeup. Otherwise it is your same old *Gold Bug*. We hope it is acceptable.

Read This

Things have come to a pretty pass. The government spends billions of dollars a year—but where does it go? Have you ever seen a billion dollars—or you—or you—or you? The government printing presses roar day and night, turning out ton after ton of paper money, congressional speeches, and pamphlets on how to raise spinach or easy ways of catching rattlesnakes. The speeches are sent to you without your asking, the pamphlets you may obtain, postpaid, by merely sending to the appropriate bureau, BUT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD GET ANY OF THAT PAPER MONEY IF YOU ASKED FOR IT? No!!! you couldn't, and here is the reason why. Although law after law has been passed by the Congress to abolish trusts and kindred organizations, THE GOVERNMENT IS ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN AND HOLD A MONOPOLY ON THE MAUFACTURE AND USE OF PAPER MONEY!!!! What happens to the entrepreneur who attempts to set up his own little shop for the production of paper money? PAID MINIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT ACTUALLY INCARCERATE HIM AND ATTEMPT TO PENALIZE HIM FOR DISPLAYING A LITTLE INITIATIVE!!!! And yet this is called a FREE country!!! At its inception this country was dedicated to tolerance. As years went on that ideal grew to include the idea of the running of the country through the REPRESENTATION OF THE PEOPLE in a body of men selected to convey their thoughts. DO WE FIND THAT NOW? NO! The people elect representatives, true enough, but ONCE IN OFFICE THEY CEASE TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE AND BECOME A RUBBER STAMP FOR A DICTATOR!!! You say that DICTATOR is a harsh word? WE MUST FACE THE FACTS!!! When DESTITUTE CITIZENS ARE FORCED TO WORK on public projects in order to obtain FOOD—the BARE NECESSITIES—for their STARVING CHILDREN (often merely BABES IN ARMS)—then the day when the COSSACKS shall RIDE THE STREETS is NEAR AT HAND!!! AND THE GOVERNMENT IS PREPARING FOR THAT DAY!! You sit in the warmth of your cozy little homes and smile at that, BUT DO YOU REALIZE THAT EVERY DAY NEWER AND DEADLIER WEAPONS OF WAR ARE ADDED TO OUR ARMY AND NAVY—WEAPONS WHICH WILL BE TURNED AGAINST US—all because you insisted on sending that card to the treasury asking for a billion dollars. DON'T DO IT, FELLOW CITIZEN!!! DO YOU WANT THE BLOOD OF INNOCENT BABES ON YOUR HEAD???

MICROCOSMIC MOUTHINGS

By MALONE

Wake up, America!
Once more we thank the Almighty as we look at the stench of foreign "isms" and what they are doing, that we live in the land of the free.

The Gold Bug Newspapers, Inc., have always advocated that we keep out of all entangling alliances with alien governments, that we keep the American system for the American people, and that we suppress with every force the subversive activities of Communists and Fascists within the United States.

We are a free and united people! We do not want war!
We want only the right to run our businesses, our homes, and our firesides in peace and security.

But we are threatened on every side.
With Red Russia shooting generals on every side, with Herr Adolf and Signor Benito playing hands across Austria, with Spain in the throes of violent Civil War, what chance is there for the democracies of Europe to maintain their standing in the world? With the yellow peril drawing ever closer as the land of the Rising Sun draws its tentacles about helpless China, what must America do?

There is but one answer. BE PREPARED!!!

America should build the biggest fleet ever assembled on earth.

America should swell her land forces to sextuple their size!

America should build an air fleet that will be second to none!

We must build our air fleet and our naval fleet ON THE PACIFIC COAST where they can be put to immediate action when necessary! We must concentrate all our energies to keep out of foreign entanglements by a show of force.

Let us, as good loyal 100% Americans, demand that our government should remain aloof from alien quarrels and that our government should take steps to rid us of the menace that threatens this great country of ours.

AND WHAT IS THIS GREAT MENACE?

WAR!!! WAR!!! WAR!!! WAR!!!

Perhaps some of these radical, wild-haired aliens who advocate that we should passively submit to the dictates of foreign aggressors will wake up now and see what is the true state of affairs in the world today. And what is this true state of affairs? Again we repeat—the world totters on the brink of war!!!

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon Preparedness. We all know what happened in 1917 when the United States entered the war in an unprepared condition. Shall we once more be caught unprepared WHEN OUR VERY EXISTENCE IS AT STAKE?!!

But we must also take into consideration affairs at home. While it is true that the United States is a true democracy in every sense of the word, we must realize that we may have to fight internally to preserve that democracy from our enemies who are boring from within. WHO ARE THESE ENEMIES? We all know who these enemies are. They are the radical elements, the ism-ites, those who believe in unpreparedness.

We cannot allow ourselves to be swayed by such as these. The modern world political philosophy and psychology demand that a nation stand on its might and not its right. This is a truism which must be admitted by all honest citizens of our nation. America cannot protect itself by words—guns are the answer to our problem.

It is the honest belief of many of our more profound thinkers that before the world can ever hope to reach the state of peaceful economic, political, social and cultural unity it must pass through a period of internecine warfare such as has never been witnessed on the face of the earth. Horrible—YES! Fatal words—YES! - - - The truth is often horrible and more often fatal.

The cost in money will be terrific. It cannot be denied. But—in the end it will save both money and human life. Forewarned is FOREARMED. AMERICA—TAKE HEED—ARM—FOR WAR IS IN THE OFFING—MIGHT CAN ONLY BE MET BY MIGHT. IN ORDER TO PRESERVE AMERICAN DEMOCRACY IT MAY BE NECESSARY FOR US TO FIGHT FOR IT—YES, FIGHT!!—BUT THIS TIME WE SHALL MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY.

CAMPUS LEADERS



CHARLIE EHRLHARDT

Presenting "Charlie" Ehrhardt, one of the boys. Charlie, a former Sunday School President and a member of the Y. M. C. A. is a regular fellow. Ask his roommate, ask his girl, ask his friends—ask anybody.
But Charlie's greatest contribution to our community is his real honest-to-goodness practical, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce philosophy. Says Charlie, "We've got to face facts in this world and we've got to take things as they come." This is the sort of straight thinking that has endeared Charlie to all boosters of our fair college. This is the sort of thinking that keeps the wheels of industry going.

As an example of Charlie's executive and administrative ability we give you his record as Sunday School President. Week after week he broke him all attendance records and how did he do it? Why he applied his motto—"pep and piety"—"that's what gets 'em," he says.

Charlie is one of our most sterling characters. Never has anyone had occasion to cast any reflection upon him. In keeping with his straight-thinking, straight-shooting character, we present this bit of Charlie's personal philosophy in his best debating style—"I believe in the American home and in the American Constitution as our two great institutions." Spoken like a true Rotarian and rugged individualist, Charlie!!

Back-Campus Doings

Flash! Bill Adolph has been seen trying his luck with the old process of making his way to a heart via a stomach. There may be a grill depression if he continues to treat his girl back campus on his gleamings from the dining hall.

Who wonder if Kay Cissel has sacrificed her New York ideas for the adventures of Mt. Airy. We were one right when she sought a New man, but it seems the new man now is dubbed Henry. We expect to see them stepping it off together at the Military Ball.

Among those illustrious residents of W. M. C. who attended the Gamma Beta dance in Baltimore were Laura Breeden and Mason Sones. So that you won't have any erroneous ideas, Beulah Griffen gave her consent willingly. I guess we'll have to hand it to Laura for ordering a ham sandwich in a "Vertically Chinese restaurant"—you know, buy American!!!

Hank, the fly-catcher, has been stepping about with the blonde sub-deb sister, Jeannette Wigley. We once wondered where that left Frank Mather, but according to reports he had a delightful time breaking bottles in the Lord Baltimore hotel.

Our matinee idol, Gordon Gilbert, has run into difficulties in his seeking the favor of Miss Cassey. Quote Miss Cassey: "I didn't know him, but I still like Tommy." We'll wager he won't try a fourth time. As W. M. C. church-going couples aren't even safe in church. We hear that a certain faculty member plans to invest in a pair of field glasses. More power to your observation, Prof!!!

One of the outstanding recent social gatherings was the party sponsored by Galbreath, Kullman, Garrison, and Brooks. Appearance told the tale—and the boys even brought back a mysterious woman. Where does that put Miss Coe???

Knock, knock—who's there???

"Vroom" boys! Yes, they each have special knocks, and from our observations, they never fail.

Just by warning, in case you perceive an unusual fog floating about the campus, don't be alarmed. It's only steam-boiler Fleming and his smoke-stack pipe.

There's singing in the bathtub in Ward Hall once more. The wandering boy has returned to the fold again. Comprenez-vous?

Georgie may be his fair-weather gal, but "Windy" Alligre blows around in a three-day tornado on week-ends. And from what we hear, it's not a cold blast.

Willoughby seems to be having "Little Andrey" troubles again. And he dared to tell us he ran into a door. Permit me to digress for a few lines—on—

Reflections of your columnist

Are you men and women or are you mice?? Have you any sense of humor?? Are you all so glib that you accept everything that appears in this column without even one grain of salt?? Do you think that this column is a means to an end?? Are you aware of the fact that your snooper is one of you—merely an observer of human nature, a student of romantic advances and responses?? Did you ever think that deep down in my heart I may be trying to help an individual to achieve greater romantic success?? I have heard my name condemned, my works criticized beyond a limit of human endurance. You may consider me a heartless individual, aiming to destroy your happiness in your private lives. You may consider me a dastardly, bold prevaricator, but it seems to me that this is the result of your recognition of the fact that the truth hurts. You may be all the things I mentioned. I may be all the things you have called me—but by way of conclusion, I say—SO WHAT???

THOMAS STARS IN PRACTICE

Successful '38 Grid Season Predicted by Billy Thomas, Havens' Biggest Spring Find

Baltimore Sensation Thrills Terror Grid Fans With Successive Touchdown Roms. Called "Green Terror Sparkplug" By Admirers

SCRIMMAGE WITH NAVY TO END PRACTICE

"Chunky Billy" Thomas, ace Terror backfield flash, has been setting the local football enthusiasts agog with his sparkling brand of leather lugging in the current spring training sessions which Coach Charley Havens inaugurated on February 23.

PRIMARY SOURCE FOR TEAM'S ENERGY

The fiery little Baltimore lad is making a big impression on his coaches and teammates. Every day "Chunky" is the first man to dash onto the greensward for the daily scrimmage, and is the last one to leave when the final whistle is blown. He is rapidly becoming known as the "Green Terror Sparkplug" due to his peppy chatter which drives his fellow players ever onward.

STARS IN INITIAL SCRIMMAGE

In the initial scrimmage of the spring practice, which was witnessed by a score of Baltimore and Washington sports writers, the swashbuckling Thomas created a sensation by tearing off touchdown romps which ranged from 20-1/3 to 99-1/2 yards. When Coach Havens finally called a halt to the practice session, "Chunky" was hoisted to the shoulders of his teammates and carried to the locker rooms amid a deafening roar of approval from the huge crowd of students who watched the flashy Thomas "go to town."

BELIEVES TERRORS WILL BE CHAMPS

In answer to a question regarding the possibility of an undefeated season for the Green Terrors next fall, the redoubtable Thomas replied, "Before the curtain is rung down on the 1938 gridiron season and before our glorious deeds have faded into history, I firmly believe that we of the varsity eleven will make our presence known to the football world. We will emerge from our schedule with an unblemished record, bringing with it the State championship."

PLANS TO SQUELCH NAVY

The culmination of the spring practice this year will be the annual scrimmage with the Navy at Annapolis. In commenting upon the approaching fracas, "Chunky Billy" said, "We'll sink the Navy."

ACTION SHOTS



No. 28 is "Chunky" Thomas. In these scenes he is demonstrating some of the abilities which have made him the "Green Terror Sparkplug."

The upper picture shows "Chunky" demonstrating to the rest of the squad the perfect poise which has made him the most feared of Terror triple-threats.

The lower view shows Thomas indulging in exercise with the other squad members. Says "Chunky": "Keeping every muscle in tip-top condition is the secret of my amazing stamina and astounding success in playing the full sixty minutes in scrimmage after scrimmage."

TERROR SQUAWK

By FRED COE

Boxers Look Toward Intercollegiate

Now that the final dual match for the Western Maryland ring team is over the final event of the season is the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championships. This meeting, always chockful of dynamic excitement, will take place at Penn State this year, with Syracuse University the defending champion. Both Penn State and Syracuse will enter powerful teams and doubtless will fight it out for the team championship between them. The New Yorkers have an edge based upon the last season's record, but the State College team will give them plenty to worry about as they always perform in championship form in their home ring. The Orange and Black hold a win over the strong Navy team which they fought earlier in the season.



FRED COE

Coach Charley Havens will probably not enter a full team at the State College championship, but the men he will send should provide plenty of fireworks. The leading Green and Gold contender is "Tony" Ortenzi in the 175 pound class. The Terror ring leader ended his final season last Saturday undefeated in dual competition and everyone is looking forward to seeing him maintain this record on March 11 and 12. A year ago, Tony was eliminated by a freakish accident, but this year nothing should stop Coach Havens' ace.

Odell Osteen in the 115 pound class, "Reds" Bender in the 145 pound class, "Itchy" Andrews in the 155 pound class, and "Joe" Oleair in the heavyweight division are the men whom Coach Havens will probably enter. Among this group, Bender has the outstanding record. In seven fights this season, "Reds" has won five and lost two. This record is very good considering the class in which he fights and the tough men he has met this year. Osteen, Andrews and Oleair, have not been quite as consistent in turning in victories this season, but should be at their best at State College later in the month.

Courtmen End Season

The Maryland Collegiate League season is over as far as the Terror courtmen are concerned. There still remain several league contests to be played among the other teams. If there are no upsets in the remaining games it looks as if Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College will again meet in a play-off for the league title as they did two years ago. If this happens to be the result, our nod goes to the Mountaineers to retain the championship they captured a year ago. The Mounts are a championship club in every respect. In Kokie and Karpinski they have the best guard combination in the league. The rest of the team has height, speed and can shoot with any forward trio in the loop.

The Terrors, with two victories and six defeats are in fourth place behind Washington, Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola and doubtless will be there when the final games are over. With a little more steady play, the Green and Gold could have ranked higher. In summing up the season, it can be said of the Terrors that they lacked sufficient height and accurate shooting. The passing department was as good as any in the league, but this alone does not win games.

Along with the close of the basketball season comes the selection of the Gold Bug's annual all-League team. The team this year is made up largely of men who have won positions in previous years. Forwards Johnny Lambros of St. Johns and Frank Apichella of Mt. St. Mary's are first team repeaters as is "Stan" Kokie of the Mounts. "Goop" Zebrowski and "Hy" Koegel are the newcomers. The tall Washington pivot man has been one of the high scorers of the league and has been responsible for much of the Sho'men's success during the current season. Koegel, of the Terrors, is possibly the fastest man in the league and earns the other guard position by a close margin. The guard play in the league this season has been of exceptionally high order and has overshadowed the play of the forwards by a considerable margin. The selection of the guards for both teams was extremely difficult this year due to the abundance of good men.

Outstanding in the personnel of the league teams this year was the absence of good freshmen basketballers. For the past several seasons a number of good first-year men have made their appearances. This year, however, they were few and far between. Stakem of Loyola was the only first-year man to make an impression. He makes the second team selection.

First Team

Johnny Lambros, St. John's
Frank Apichella, Mt. St. Mary's
Alex Zebrowski, Washington
Stan Kokie, Mt. St. Mary's
"Hy" Koegel, West. Md.

Second Team

F Norm Melvin, Johns Hopkins
F Al Staken, Loyola
C Luke Savage, Mt. St. Mary's
G John Tomichuk, West. Md.
G Billy Smith, Washington

All-Intramural Team

The Gold Bug's annual all-Intramural team is this year dominated by the Bachelors who overthrew the Preachers for the championship.

First Team

Jack Lyttton, Bachelors
Buck Barkdoll, Preachers
Red Balish, Preachers
Ken Adriance, Bachelors
Henry Reckord, Bachelors

Second Team

F Rip Collins, Black & White
F Bill Graham, Gamma Betas
C Reds McQuillen, Black & White
G Lump Wright, Preachers
G Dick Sprouse, Black & White

Terror Tumbling Relay Team Whitewashes Mob From College Park, Md.

Coach Hugh Barnett Spier Lauds Group's Performance; Says "A Moral Victory"

TEAM LOSES MATCH 79-31

Terror tumbling fans breathlessly watched the Western Maryland boys go down, fighting valiantly to the last, in a heart-rending defeat last Thursday at the hands of a powerful and consistent University of Maryland tumbling team. Nevertheless, it was believed by many of the spectators,



SPIER

that, had the encounter not been terminated at the inopportune time that was, the Westminster acrobats would have come out on top, as they staged a thrilling comeback in the last event, dealing the Terps a 10-0 defeat in the "tumbling relay." However, because of the long delay of their rally, the Terrors lost by an overwhelming score of 79-31.

COACH DEFENDS TEAM

Coach Sparney Biers, great in defeat, said to the team, "Boys, I'm proud of you. Lemme tell you, those guys were good."

In only one event did Mr. Bier's boys fail to score. In the "Forward roll, turn back roll, the Terror tumblers allowed the visitors to carry away all of the 10 valuable points.

"Jarring Jim" Meade, famed football star, was among the high scorers of the visiting Terp squad.

PROOF READER SAYS

"PHOOEY"

However the Bier's coached Terrors led by Max Maddox and Ace Ransome retaliated against the U. of Md. boys on the volley-ball court to take two decisive victories from them. The overwhelming scores were 15-4 and 15-7.

The results were as follows:

	W. Md. Maryland
Forward roll	1 9
Forward roll, turn and back roll	0 10
Head stand	1 9
Back roll head stand	1 9
Dive for form over two men	2 8
Two man roll	5 5
Head stand	3 7
Hand walk	2 8
Cartwheel	4 6
Handspring	2 8
Tumbling Relay	10 0
	31 79

Those Western Marylanders participating were: Trader, Lewis, Kable, C. Fitzgerald, Fleagle, Mather, C. Thomas, Elias, Shipley, Hahn, C. Hendrickson, Bowen, Eekers.

Referee—Free of the Westminster Seminary.

1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October		
1	Cortland Teachers	home
8	Washington College	home
15	Providence	away
22	Upsala	away
29	Mt. St. Mary's	home
November:		
4	Maryland	Baltimore
11	Wake Forest	Baltimore
19	Open	
24	St. Vincent's	away

STUDENTS SLEEP LATE AS EDUCATION CLASSES ARE SUSPENDED WHOLE WEEK

Members Of Education Department Leave For Atlantic City. Students Expected To Enjoy Extended Visit

Education classes in Western Maryland College have almost reached a standstill as the educators go to be educated. Eight members of the faculty and administration have absented themselves from the campus in order to represent Western Maryland College at the conference on Teacher Education in the United States, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, from Saturday, February 26 until today, March 3. This conference was under the joint sponsorship of six member associations of the National Education Association, with the cooperation of the American Council of Education.

Dr. Ebaugh, Dr. Mudge, Miss Robb, Miss Sara Smith, Dean Free, Professor Crawford, and Dean Isanogie made up the W. M. C. delegation.

KIDDIES KLUB



Where home-ec students will experiment on faculty progeny. Interior has been renovated to receive juvenile guinea-pigs.

(See story on page 1)

COACH



MISS JEAN T. McDOWELL
Who is coaching the Freshman Debating Team

LIBRARIANS



Guardians of literature at Western Maryland—to be custodians of new volumes recently procured by library. (See story on page 1)

H. E. REESE

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GENERAL MILL WORK

VACATIONING PEDAGOGUES



Education department relaxes at seashore after ushering in new semester at Western Maryland. Will supervise junior observations on return from Atlantic City.

EMINENT ALUMNUS



COLONEL THEOPHILUS KANOLEY
HARRISON

Colonel Harrison, who has, as alumni secretary, organized and brought together Western Maryland alumni all over the country.

SEE McKNIGHT
BEFORE THE
RUSH STARTS

Have Your Films Developed
and Finished

at

The College Grill

What Is The Best
Way To Get A
Penny Or Two A Day
From Three
Thousand Lovers Of
W. M. C.?

For the best, the most workable plan to accomplish this purpose, or for any other feasible plan toward the same object, the writer will give a worthwhile prize to any student, alumnus, or faculty member (chance to get even for that nine grand). Let's apply brains, the kind of things a college is supposed to be full of, to solve this problem. Send your plan, penny a day, two cents, lottery, or whatsoever, to Col. Harrison. He will forward it to the donor.

N. S. GRADUATES



Having earned the required number of credits, these little scholars receive their NS (nursery school) degrees. Several of last year's grads plan to return for advanced work. (See story on page 1)

WESTERN MARYLAND
Coffee Shop
AND RESTAURANT

SODA
SANDWICHES
LUNCH
DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager
"Good Food—And How!"
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WESTMINSTER, MD.

TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY

Wallace Beery
Johnny Mack Brown
—in—

"Billy The Kid"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY

Robert Taylor

—in—

"A Yank
At Oxford"

MARCH 17, 18, 19
THUR., FRI., SAT.

Prize Winning Novel
Walter Huston

James Stewart

—in—

"Of Human
Hearts"

LIBRARY SCENE



Where Western Maryland students pass their leisure hours.
The new home of many interesting books.

N. S. FACULTY



The mothers of tomorrow who will receive special training in the Western Maryland nursery school.

ADVERTISEMENT

WANTED:—DATES for the rest of the school year. Females preferred. All blondes and brunettes and redheads and others are invited to apply.

Apply in GOLD BUG office afternoon or evenings everyday.

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Very desirable specimen of manhood????

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Here are names and shows you've heard about—
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John Barrymore
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 7 and 8

"Hollywood Hotel"
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Snow White
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Invisible Menace
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Suing Your Lady
The Kid Comes Back
Double Danger
Bulldog Drummond's
Revenge

"Get the Carroll Habit"

Officers Of Aloha Elected

Aaron Schaeffer And Joseph Oleair
Chosen By Junior Class To
Direct 1939 Year Book

STAFF NOT SELECTED YET

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held on Friday, March 11, Aaron Schaeffer, '39, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1939 Aloha. Joseph Oleair was chosen business manager at a meeting on Monday, March 4.

As yet the only appointment to Mr. Schaeffer's staff has been Emeline Newman, '39, who is to serve as an assistant editor. Otherwise, no plans have been formulated as to the number and composition of the staff. Mr. Oleair has not announced his assistants.

To Assist '38 Aloha Editor

In regard to the rest of his staff, Mr. Schaeffer says, "Naturally I have not held my position long enough to warrant any selection of a staff, even a tentative one. I have several persons of recognized ability in my mind, however, and will make public their names within a few weeks. For the same reason, both Mr. Oleair and I feel that no contracts should be seriously considered at the present time."

Three years' experience on the staff of the Gold Bug has equipped Mr. Schaeffer with valuable knowledge in the preparation of the annual. More experience will be gained in assisting Mr. Coleman, editor of the 1938 Aloha, during the final weeks of the publication.

Former Gold Bug Manager

Mr. Oleair, the new business manager, has occupied a prominent position on the Hill since his freshman year. In addition to playing football for the Terror eleven, Joe was one of Western Maryland's representatives in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at Penn State, held during the past week-end. He is an honor student and has debated for the college in the past year. He takes an active part in the performance of the speech department and is a member of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. During the past year he held the position of business manager of the Gold Bug, and has worked with Mr. Ortenzi in the business affairs of this year's Aloha.

Underclassmen on Staff

Although staff members and other details have been left for consideration at a later date, Mr. Schaeffer wishes to state that much the same policy that is being carried out by the present staff will be followed by him. One of the main features of this plan is the placing of underclassmen with ability on the staff of the book.

ART CLUB PRESENTS FASHION SHOW

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Hochschule, Kohn opened a "College Shop" in the Y. W. C. A. room in McDaniel Hall to display and sell their new spring college styles.

The models, chosen from representatives from each class, the sororities, and the Art Club, were: Lilian Benetti, Kathleen Coe, Mary Starr Gehl, Alice Volmar, Dorothy MacEwen, Louise Jameson, Georgia Price, Carolyn Smith, Marguerite Kuhns, George Dixon, Doris Phillips, Ann Brinsfield, Dorothy Vinup, Mary Clemson, Ellen Hancock, Kitty Jockel, Jane Konow, Martha Yocum, Betty Erb, and Miriam Guyton.



AARON SCHAEFFER

Spring Fashion Review Sponsored by Art Club

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Present
Second Fashion Show at W. M. C.
McDaniel Lounge, March 15

On Tuesday evening, March 15, Hochschule, Kohn and Company of Baltimore, presented its second review of spring fashions at Western Maryland College. The review was held in McDaniel Hall lounge under the sponsorship of the Art Club.

Twenty Western Maryland co-eds modeled suits, dresses, coats, and all types of smart spring apparel from Hochschule, Kohn and Company.

Comments By Graduate

Mr. John Simms, former president of the Art Club and a graduate of last year, now with the Hochschule, Kohn window display department, again served as a commentator upon the styles.

The climax of the evening was the bridal procession. The bride, Miss Kitty Jockel, was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Clemson and Miss Georgia Price.

Prizes Awarded

In connection with the fashion show, the store awarded prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 in credit for the three best of the sixteen posters made by Art Club members to advertise the show. The judges were Miss Florence McHale and Mr. Simms.

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 1)

CALENDAR

March 18, Friday—
Sunday School Party, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 P. M.
Debate, University of Baltimore, 7:30 P. M.
March 19, Saturday—
Military Ball.
March 21, Monday—
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
March 22, Tuesday—
Chemists' Club, Room R, 4:05 P. M.
March 24, Thursday—
Art Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.

W.M. Chapter To Be Host At Tri-Beta Conference of Four Clubs April 9

Each Delegation To Be Responsible
For A Part Of An All Day
Quadripartite Program

The Western Maryland chapter of the Beta Beta Beta will be host to Tri Beta units of Gettysburg of Gettysburg, American University of Washington, and Brothers' College of New Jersey on April 9.

Roland Watkins, president of the local chapter, has planned an all day quadripartite program with one delegation assuming responsibility for each part.

A discussion of student projects will open the conference at 10 o'clock with a delegate from American University as chairman. The home club will be represented by Paul Brengle, who will speak on his graduate work in the research for an insecticide non-poisonous to honey bees. His work is a part of an extensive project under the direction of Dr. Berthoff, assisted by the Western Maryland biology department and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Between two and four o'clock there will be a round table discussion presided over by a representative of Brothers' College.

Following an afternoon tea the delegations will visit the Western Maryland arboretum under the direction of Roland Watkins.

A dinner at 6:15 with Gettysburg furnishing the toasts, will conclude the events of the conference.

Sherrard To Edit Gold Bug



FRANK COE SHERRARD

Debaters To Represent W.M.C. at State College

Convention Held March 18 And 19
To Climax Tour Through
Central Pennsylvania

With seven home debates within eight days, Western Maryland debaters reached the climax of the debate season in the past two weeks.

Debates with Ursinus College and Lebanon Valley College were held before the Westminster Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and with American University in chapel on March 7. Other teams debated at home during this period were those from Bucknell University, Juniata College, and Waynesburg College. Last Thursday, a parliamentary session was held with a team from Penn State College.

To Attend Convention

The question debated and discussed was the N.L.R.B. question, and except for the parliamentary session, the Oregon Plan of debate was used.

This week, Frank Sherrard and Alfred Goldberg will represent the W. M. C. debate association at the annual Penn State Debate Convention which will be held March 18 and 19 at State College, Pennsylvania. Their attendance at this convention will climax a tour through central Pennsylvania which included debates with Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna University,

(Continued in Following Column)

Seniors In Office Elect '38-'39 Staff
Choose E. Newman, Business Mgr.
Kompanek Is Associate Editor

PRESENT STAFF RETIRES

Frank Sherrard was elected editor-in-chief of the 1938-1939 Gold Bug at a meeting of the senior members of the staff on Thursday, March 10. "Stevie" Newman was chosen to fill the position of business manager.

Veteran workers form a nucleus for this staff. The several newcomers, however, have high school journalistic backgrounds and the group should prove an effective coordinated unit.

Former News Editor

Mr. Sherrard, the new editor-in-chief has been associated with the Gold Bug since his arrival on the Hill. Many written contributions have supplemented his work as News Editor this year. Journalism, however, is not his sole interest. At present he is on a week's tour as one of the representatives of the Green and Gold debating team. Frank is Treasurer of the French Club. He is a candidate for graduation honors in English and was recently elected to a fellowship in the Argonaut Society.

First Woman Business Manager

Miss Newman, who succeeds Joseph Oleair as business manager, is well known in the journalistic circles on the Hill. For the past two years she has held the position of junior associate editor, and this year has concentrated much of her journalistic activity on the year book. "Stevie" is vice-president of the photography club. Education students know her as Dean Isanogle's right hand woman.

The position as associate editor will be filled by Veronica Kompanek. She has been a staff member for the past two years. Some of her efforts this year have been directed toward the "8 Aloha. Besides giving time to debating, "Ronnie" has managed to maintain her high scholastic standing.

Staff Named

The completion of this issue marks the retirement from active work of the senior staff members. Future issues of the college paper will be published by the newly-elected staff which is completely listed below:
Editor-in-Chief, Frank Sherrard, '39.
Associate Editor, Veronica Kompanek, '40.

Managing Editor, Paul Burtis, '40.
Copy Editor, Ruth Mansberger, '41.
Proof Editor, Sue Price, '40.
News Editor, Alvin Newton, '40.
Feature Editors, Lawrence Freeny, '39; Grace MacVean, '39; Margaret Packwood, '40; Katherine Klier, '40.
Sports Editors, Lawrence Strow, '39; Mary Jane Honeman, '39.
Business Manager, Emeline Newman, '39.
Advertising Manager, Fred Plummer, '40.
Circulation Managers, Leslie Stokes, '40; Ruth Fields, '40.

EXTENSIVE DEBATE TOUR MADE

(Continued from preceding Column)
Bucknell University and Juniata College.

Radio Debate Scheduled

On Wednesday, March 23, Western Maryland will uphold the negative side of the N.L.R.B. question in a radio debate with Johns Hopkins University over station WCBM at 7:30 P. M. This debate will be in the first round of a tournament sponsored by station WCBM to determine the Maryland intercollegiate debate champion. Other colleges competing in the tournament are University of Maryland, Goucher College, Notre Dame College, Washington College, University of Baltimore, and Loyola College.

Editorial

On Tuesday, March 8, a meeting was held in the reception room of Blanche Ward Hall to discuss the extra-curricular problem at Western Maryland. At this meeting, which was attended by both faculty and student representatives, the question was discussed in all its possible aspects—no definite action was taken.

Since that meeting, a petition has been circulated by certain members of the student body. The petition, ostensibly, is in opposition to limiting the number of offices a student may hold. Actually it seems to be another standpat petition—"Everything is all right; no need to change things." This has been the attitude of the proponents of the *status quo* since time immemorial.

The actual fact of the matter seems to be that, as yet, nothing has been done about the extra-curricular activities problem. The whole problem is still under consideration. And yet, a petition is circulated which has as its chief purpose, admitted or not, the forestalling of any concrete approach to the problem.

The purpose of Western Maryland College is to educate and train for leadership. While they are almost banalities in themselves, these words are something really important. The college has done excellent work in raising the scholastic standing of Western Maryland. To a considerable extent, the college is achieving its aim of education. The leadership problem, on the other hand, does not show the same satisfactory result as the education problem does.

The leading "petitioners" claim that under any system of extra-curricular activities regulation, the natural leaders always come to the fore. It should hardly be necessary to state that there are many students with latent leadership qualities who have never had the opportunity to display their abilities. Furthermore, it seems fairly logical to believe that since many of the campus leaders are leading students, the lightening of the burden on them may raise their scholastic standards.

It is not merely by having the student body pass on some new regulation that such a change could be effectively brought about. It involves a change in the thinking of the student body. More students must become aware of the importance of the many offices on the campus. Students intend themselves when they admit that only fifty per cent of the students attend a meeting for the election of important officers. The students must become conscious of the fact that campus leaders represent them, and that it is to their advantage to have a wider choice and to be more discriminating in their choice.

This problem is not to be solved merely by the action of one group, by action of the administration, by the action of any "petitioners"—it is one which directly affects every member of the student body and can no longer be treated by an attitude of indifference.



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JAMES COLEMAN, '38
PAUL BURTS, '40, EMELINE NEWMAN, '39
ROBERT G. MCKNIGHT, '38
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Assistant Circulation Managers.....MARY CLEMONS, '39, RUTH LUMLEY, '40
Reporters contributing to this issue: Alvin Newton, '40; Helen Newman, '40; Robert Elderidge, '38.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Farewell and Hail

The Gold Bug Staff of 1938 with this issue bids farewell and also offers its best wishes to the new staff.

Honor

In the late fall of this school year, a student approached the head of the men's student government with a suggestion that something be done about instituting an efficient honor system at Western Maryland. Mr. Ortenzi's reply was that he was "too busy" at that time to do anything about the matter. That reply, among other things, precipitated the present furor concerning the concentration of student leadership and officers in the hands of a few persons. The question of an honor system, however, was allowed to drop and has not since been mentioned.

Cheating does occur on the Hill. This fact cannot be denied. Whether in the form of written cribs, side glances, or pencil taps, there is scarcely a class on the Hill in which illegal means are not used by some member or members to achieve the desired grade.

However, it is not so much the fact that cheating occurs that needs correction, but rather the fact that there can exist a student attitude which condones such methods through a false sense of honor that forbids a student to inform on a classmate.

Some people are fundamentally dishonest because of environment. We feel that at Western Maryland we have eliminated that type. We have not, however, eliminated the environment. Students with an otherwise fine sense of honor are found to cheat—simply because in self-defense it has become almost imperative in some classes. That is the answer to people who say, "I don't have to cheat—cheating doesn't concern me at all."

When cheating in a class becomes general, the requirements for passing necessarily become higher. The higher the requirements, the higher the penalty on the student who does not cheat. A test tells a teacher not only how well the student understands the material, but also how well the teacher has presented it. A teacher skins over a subject and tests his students on the material. Half the students read their answers from a neatly written slip of paper, and the teacher thinks he has done a pretty good job—while perhaps none in the class understands what it is all about. It is obviously costly—both to those who cheat and those who do not—since the time spent on the subject has been wasted.

It is, of course, impossible to expect the teachers to patrol the classroom every minute of the period. Surely a procedure only in the student to be "smarter" than the teacher—grade school stuff, but still a standard attitude. A second method—the only efficient and logical method—is to build up a student attitude which is absolutely against cheating in any form. In that system the only honorable procedure for a student who finds another cheating would be to report him to the student government. It would be his duty to his fellow class members. The student government would judge the case and administer penalties. First offense would be one week's suspension from classes; second offense would mean two weeks' suspension; and a third offense would mean expulsion from college. Of course, the penalties could be stiffened as soon as the student body realized that the student government meant business.

At least once previous to this occasion the Gold Bug has taken a straw vote on the student body opinion regarding an honor system. Revealing its customary apathy, about one-third of the student body voted at that time—of course overwhelmingly in favor of an honor system. That much achieved, however, the student body patted itself on the back and sank back at ease—and nothing more was accomplished. The Gold Bug does not at this time intend to take any such vote. It does, however, invite letters of approval or of condemnation on the subject. We realize that at Western Maryland the important thing is not so much getting expressions of approval as it is to arouse interest in a project. We believe that everyone can easily realize the need for a revision of our present code of honor, but action can come only after the student body has expressed its desire for such action.

Four Seniors Present Second Speech Recital March 11 In Smith Hall

Park, Baumgardner, MacVean, And
Taylor Give Readings

On Friday evening, March 11, the second Senior Speech Recital of the year, sponsored by the Department of Speech, was given in Smith Hall. The program consisted of readings by four members of the senior class.

Miss Marie Park gave the first reading, "The Passing of Chow-Chow." The Passing of Chow-Chow, a negro dialect play, written by Edgar U. Smith. The third reading, taken from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," was given by Miss Janet MacVean.

Miss Dolly Taylor gave the last reading, "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. The central theme of the reading was the fact that the Dover Road in England is the road pursued by most eloping couples anxious to leave the country.

Dr. D. O. Holmes To Speak At Meeting Of Faculty

President of Morgan College To Discuss
Negro Education Tonight
In McDaniel Lounge

Dr. Dwight Oliver Holmes, President of Morgan College, will address the Faculty Club at its regular meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8 o'clock this evening. Dr. Holmes will speak on negro education in the United States with special reference to his progress in Maryland.

The well-known negro educator became head of the Baltimore negro institution last November. Before assuming his duties at Morgan, he was Dean of the School of Education of Howard University in Washington, D. C. Dr. Holmes holds his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Holmes was installed as President of Morgan College last November 19 on the school's Founder's Day.

Dr. Holmes was formerly a member of Baltimore's Board of Education. At that time he was in charge of all negro education in Maryland.

CAMPUS LEADERS



"REDS" BALISH

Our husky band of gridiron warriors can boast of several of its members who are prominent on the campus as well as the field, and not the least of these is Harry Balish, more appropriately dubbed "Reds" or "Beethead" by his intimates.

"Reds" has not attained his position of prominence by any flowing oratory or political tactics but simply because he is "a swell guy". He is universally well-liked; to the fellows he is a man's man, but it is safe to hazard a guess that many a coed's heart has been made to beat faster by the approach of this tall, well-built young man with the flaming hair and the laughing brown eyes.

Perhaps his disposition is the secret of "Reds'" popularity. An infectious laugh, friendly smile and big-boy who-won't-grow-up attitude are usually in evidence.

But "Red" has his serious side too. President of his fraternity, he is an athlete of the first flight, and a commanding figure on the drill field. Harry is well rounded in his abilities.

This sketch would seem incomplete without mentioning the Sultan-like qualities of "Red" as anyone who has seen him in the midst of his harem regards as an integral part of the man.

SNOOPINGS

BEST BET OF THE WEEK



"GENE" CRONIN

He can't seem to be able to decide—so we decided for him. The chance of a lifetime!!!

Inasmuch as this is the last issue in which the original (?) "Snooper" will appear, it seems appropriate (pretty good language for a dirt column, eh?) that it should cover the campus as extensively as possible. Therefore—tally-ho!!!

The first item telteth of the Reverend Ehrhardt's plea that his name be not included herein. Plea granted. Next case.

McKnight has numbered his female acquaintances (?) of the campus (see any acquaintances). The tally has now reached seven. That ad of his seems to be getting results. The Gold Bug advertising parties are open to all interested parties.

Unobtrusively (still using good language) the Trader-Scott (Jean Lynn) combine seems to be drawing closer together. Don't ask how close.

"Casanova on skates" Bill Cronin doesn't seem to be making much progress in any direction. Can it be that he is bored?

Volkart, the "darling of Senior Dorn", seems to be definitely in circulation again. Once more the hearts of McDaniel Hall women (?) will go pit-pat when "Venus's" footsteps resound through the Hall. But we'll wager none will pat as hard as his own—through love for himself.

The Levine Hall tailor's dummy, Alvin Moore, seems to be interesting himself late in the affairs of one hotel, Jean Cairnes.

Barkdoll seems to be reasonably successful in his competitive efforts with the Navy. Mary Anna Brown (A.B., 1940), seems to be paying some heed to his attentions.

It behooves us to call the attention of our reading public that "Cutie Claude" Allgire (nee-Windy), is still blowing around there—guess who?!!!

The return to our campus of William Willoughby (A.B., 1938), has enlivened ball-sessions in McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls. Willie says that he likes "study girls".

Miss Laura Bredren, the spitfire of the dining hall—(she's called other things by her dining hall playmates)—is a woman of sophisticated tastes. Her charming personality, which is considerably enhanced by her virtuous tongue, seems to be winning her new admirers each day. Her latest swain is Mr. Sam Garrison. Laura would like to know if Burtis works as fast as he walks—we would like to know if SHE works as fast as she talks.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PASSING IN REVIEW

By ALFRED GOLDBERG

The big news of the year, of course, is the recent Anschluss of Austria to Germany. Whatever one's feelings on the matter are, it certainly must be said of Hitler that he struck at a most opportune moment.

France, with a new cabinet in the process of formation, could not have acted effectively, even if it had wished to do so. England, committed to a policy of placation towards the Fascist powers, had its hands full with Mussolini. It may find that as a result of Hitler's Coup, Italy will demand more than it demanded originally.

Therefore, with the knowledge that France and England would not be able to act with any speed and dispatch, Hitler decided that the moment was ripe. And once more, as on March 7, 1938, Hitler won.

Czechoslovakia, it would seem, is the next goal of the Nazis. The 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, many of them Nazis, feel that they are about to be redeemed from their bondage. If it weren't that Czechoslovakia's chief industries are located in the western end of the country adjoining Germany, the Czechs might conceivably have ceded this portion of the country along with the 3,000,000 Germans of whom they would no doubt like to rid themselves. Since cession of this territory would mean economic suicide, and therefore the death of Czechoslovakia, the Czechs cannot give it up.

In response to Germany's annexation of Austria, Czechoslovakia has announced that any attempted aggression by Germany will be met by force. The Czechs are generally men of principle. They are one of Europe's most enlightened democracies, despite the charges hurled at them by the Nazis. They could better stand a searching investigation than could Germany. Therefore, it seems likely that Czechoslovakia, a nation of 15,000,000 people, with a potent war machine, would rather fight for its existence than submit ignominiously to Hitler's demand. The Czechs fought for their independence for hundreds of years. Is it reasonable to suppose that after less than twenty years of independence they will give it up without a struggle?

It seems likely that if Czechoslovakia is attacked, that France, England and Russia may stand by. For these nations, as with Czechoslovakia, it will be a matter of now or never. They cannot submit to the demands of Germany and Italy forever. Sometime there will come the snapping point, and when that day comes, Herr Adolf and Signor Benito will start their journey hell-ward.

It is fairly logical to assume that Germany may now hold off in its foreign affairs, for a period as long as one or two years. Two years elapsed after the remilitarization of the Rhineland before Germany ventured another bold international stroke. The annexation of Austria may be sufficient of a sop to the minds of the German people to keep them occupied for another year or two. When they begin to think of bettering their standard of living, then may Hitler have to act. People cannot be fed and clothed and sheltered by bullets and rifles.

When it becomes necessary for him to act again, it seems that Hitler will probably turn his attention to Czechoslovakia. And it is here, on the stumbling block that Czechoslovakia has always provided for Germanic imperialistic ambitions, that Nazi imperialism may come to its final resting ground. Nazi Germany will bring about war eventually and the result will eventually be—no more Nazi Germany.

TVA

The controversy raging about the heads of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Chairman of the TVA Board, and President Roosevelt, seems likely to reach the boiling point in the near future. Dr. Morgan, embittered by the attacks leveled at his administration, has lashed out furiously against his attackers. His refusal to attend a conference summoned by the President certainly has not enhanced his position in the eyes of the public. It may be necessary for the Senate to call for an investigation of the TVA in order to bring Dr. Morgan to heel. While he may persist in his refusal to come to the White House, he cannot very well refuse to come when the Senate calls, for he could be brought by force, if necessary.

TERRORS 5th IN INTER-COLLEGIATES

Captain Ortenzi In Close Bout Wins Light-Heavyweight Crown

Cadet Boxers Upset Dopesters To Win Team Award. Gain First Leg On Sun Trophy

OLEAIR DEFEATED BY SEIMER IN SEMI-FINALS

Rolling up points in the lower weights, the Army boxing squad won the annual Intercollegiate Tournament last Saturday at Penn State. Army, which had been considered as a sort of "dark horse", received 23 points, while last year's tournament winner, Syracuse, made 18 and Penn State, 12. Western Maryland took fifth place with Tony Ortenzi fighting his way to the 175 pound championship to score the Terror's five points.

Osteen, Bender, Andrews, Ortenzi, and Olear were all entered and Tony and Joe were the only ones to reach the semi-finals. In the heavyweight semi-final, Olear fought Seimer of Cornell and lost through a technical knockout. Seimer went on to win the unlimited title. Osteen forfeited his fight to Lavanusky of Army who won the title. Bender was defeated by Hull of Army; and Miller of Yale defeated Andrews.

Ortenzi Defeats Brown

Tony Ortenzi won his first bout Friday night from Brown of Sternberg who was the chief threat to the Terror captain. On Saturday Syracuse of Army forfeited to Ortenzi and then at night, Tony received a decision from Yale's Danielson.

Donato of Penn State and Mastrella of Syracuse were the only other men to come through with a championship as expected. Syracuse's Fink, a winner in 1937, lost his title to Harrison of Army.

The individual placings in order were as follows:

115: Lavandusky, Army; Cooper, Penn State; and Voight, Syracuse.

125: Goldbas, Cornell; Tammany, Syracuse; and Tapman, Penn State.

135: Shanley, Army; Zuccaro, Syracuse; and Hanna, Penn State.

145: Mastrella, Syracuse; Hull, Army; and Bachman, Penn State.

155: Donato, Penn State; York, Army; and Miller, Yale.

165: Harrison, Army; Fink, Syracuse; and Lessig, Penn State.

175: Ortenzi, Western Maryland; Danielson, Yale; and Sternberg, Army.

Unlabeled: Seimer, Cornell; Diuski, Syracuse; and Isbell, Army.

The team scoring was as follows: Army 23, Syracuse 18, Penn State 12, Cornell 10, Western Maryland 5, Yale 4, and Dartmouth 0.



CHAMP ORTENZI

16 Game Schedule For Baseball Team

Green and Gold Nine Open Season With Boston College

NINE VETERANS RETURN

Head Coach Charlie Havens has announced a sixteen game schedule for the Green and Gold baseballers this spring.

The opening game of the lengthy schedule comes on April 13th with the highly touted Boston College nine. The Eagles have one of the most powerful teams in the country and rank with Holy Cross and Villanova in this respect.

Home and home games have been arranged with Loyola, Washington, Mt. St. Mary's—all members of the Maryland Collegiate League. Outstanding non-league contests are with Villanova, Georgetown, Penn State, and Juniata.

Although the baseball season is still several weeks off the Terror baseballers will have a chance to start work before the spring holidays. Coach Havens will undoubtedly issue a call for the diamond candidates in the near future.

Veterans from last year include "Reds" McQuillen, Hi Koegel, Joe Drugash, Marlowe Cline, Bob Stropp, Fred Coe, Ed Edmond, Buck Barkdoll, and Carroll Cook.

The 1938 varsity baseball schedule is as follows:

April 13 Boston College	Home
15 Bloomsburg St. T.	Home
16 Hopkins	Home
20 Villanova	Away
22 Towson	Away
23 Mt. St. Mary's	Away
28 Washington	Home
*May 4 Washington	Away
6 thica	Home
7 Penn State	Away
11 Loyola	Home
13 Frostburg	Home
18 Georgetown	Away
20 Loyola	Away
* 25 Mt. St. Mary's	Home
30 Juniata	Away
* League game.	

CLASS VOLLEY BALL

First Round Standings (Final)	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Second Round Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	.000

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 16 Washington	Home
May 4 Johns Hopkins	Home
May 11 Catholic U.	Away
May 14 Mason-Dixon meet	at Homewood

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Army Wins Title

The Baltimore Sun Trophy, emblematic of the team championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, will have to remain in competition for at least another year. Both Penn State and Syracuse, who have only one more leg to gain on the cup before it is retired, will have to be content until next season to get another shot at it. The strong Army ring team that nosed out Penn State from the title by five points last Saturday displayed a well rounded and polished group of mittmen. The cadet boxers emerged with three individual titles and scored points in every other class with the exception of the 125-pound class. Army's closest rival was Syracuse, who scored 18 points to claim the runner up position.



FRED COE

Ortenzi 175-Pound Champ

A great deal of credit should be handed Captain "Tony" Ortenzi for his brilliant performances at the Intercollegiate last week. The Terror leader has borne the brunt of the scoring for the Green and Gold mittmen all season and his triumph over Danielson of Yale last Saturday marked the highwater mark of his last season as a ringman. The triumph at State College gave Ortenzi a clean slate for the 1938 season. Ortenzi is one of the very few Western Maryland fighters that have gone through a season with an unblemished record plus an Intercollegiate crown.

Terrors Have Strong Schedules

The spring athletic schedules which have just been released will give the Terror athletes plenty of action during April and May. Coach Havens' baseball squad will be facing their toughest schedule in years. Starting with Boston College, one of the top-flight nines in the east, the Green and Gold baseballers will engage in sixteen contests. Eight of these are scheduled for Hoffa Field, giving followers of the national pastime something to look forward to.

Manager Alex Ransone of the tennis team has taken up the job where Bud Brown left off last year. The lengthy tennis schedule which proved so popular a year ago will again be in effect this spring. Manager Ransone has arranged an attractive schedule which includes the University of Michigan, one of the higher ranking members of the Big Ten. This match with Michigan will mark the opening of the tennis season here on the Hill. The seventeen remaining matches should provide last year's State Champs with some keen opposition.

The Terror trackmen, under the guidance of Coach Bruce Ferguson, have already gotten away to an early start. The Fifth Regiment meet earlier in the month gave Ferguson a line on his material. Three dual meets, two of which will be run on Hoffa Field, and the annual Mason-Dixon meet comprise the schedule for the Green and Gold endmen.

Men's Athletics On Hoffa Field

Announcement has been made by Head Coach Charlie Havens that from now on all men's sports will be located on Hoffa Field. The old football practice field will be adjusted to take care of the Terror soccer men and the old soccer field will be the center of the women's athletics. This plan should be heartily commended and doubtless will work out much better than under the old system.

This change means that the men's baseball diamond, formerly located on the soccer field, will now be shifted to Hoffa Field. In the past the Terror nine has encountered considerable difficulty in trying to practice on the old field as well as playing their scheduled games. The former diamond was inadequate in many ways—both from the players standpoint as well as the spectators. Now that it has been shifted to Hoffa Field Coach Havens will have favorable game conditions and will not have to worry about seating space for the student body and other spectators. In the past few years several spectators have been injured by foul balls. This was due to the fact that there were no seating accommodations, hence spectators sat where they pleased. The grandstand on Hoffa Field should be the solution to this problem.

Rifle Team Has Good Season

The Western Maryland rifle team, under the able direction of Sergeant Lavin, has compiled an excellent record this year, and deserves a lot of credit for the caliber of work they have displayed. Only recently they gave the University of Maryland rifle team, recognized as one of the outstanding aggregations in the east, a terrific match before bowing to them. The 1321 score which Coach Lavin's boys posted was good enough to defeat every other team which they have faced this year. As it was, the Old Liners could only average 2 1/2 points per position better than the Terror riflemen. This fine exhibition of marksmanship is outstanding in that the Western Maryland team used three men who were competing in their first season. Charley Fitzgerald, a first year man, was high point man of the meet with a score of 88.

The squad this season, although one of the smallest in years, has some brilliant riflemen who will develop rapidly and give Coach Lavin something to work with when the next campaign rolls around.

Tennis Manager Ransone Announces Spring Tills

Seventeen-Game Schedule Starts April 11; Coach Hart Begins Training In Indoor Quarters

Manager Alex Ransone has announced an attractive seventeen game tennis schedule beginning on April 11 with the University of Michigan. In addition to the contests already carded, Manager Ransone has matches pending with several other colleges and organizations including Catholic U. and Elkhridge Tennis Club.

Coach Frank Hart has been putting his squad through light workouts for the past ten days in the men's gym. According to word from Coach Hart, the tennis squad will continue to work out indoors until the weather is suitable to go onto the courts. The Green and Gold tennis mentor has used this method of work with his varsity squad for several years. Attention in recent seasons has been given to selection of replacements for Bud Brown and John Murphy who graduated last June. Reds Solomon and Ted Bowen, both freshmen, have been impressive in the early workouts and will be given a thorough testing before the season is spent.

Returning veterans who have reported are Captain John Elliott, Persh Volkart, Alex Ransone, Wort Belt, and Lump (Jack) Wright.

The 17 game schedule follows:

April 11 Michigan	Home
14 Albright	Home
23 Maryland	Away
26 Gettysburg	Home
27 Catawba	Home
29 Delaware	Away
30 Washington	Away
May 4 St. John's	Away
7 Bucknell	Away
13 Loyola	Home
14 Delaware	Home
17 Washington	Home
18 Hopkins	Away
20 St. John's	Home
21 Baltimore	Home
23 Gettysburg	Away
26 Loyola	Away

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

First Round Standings (Final)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Preachers	3	0	1.000
Bachelors	2	1	.667
Gamma Betas	1	2	.333
Black and Whites	0	3	.000

Second Round Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Preachers	3	0	1.000
Bachelors	1	1	.500
Gamma Betas	1	1	.500
Black and Whites	0	3	.000

Soccer Team Initiates Daily Practice Sessions

Effort Is Being Made To Build Up Team Depleted By Graduation For '38-'39 Season

In an attempt to seek replacements for the large number of soccermen who graduated in June, the Green and Gold soccerites have been holding regular practice sessions for the past two weeks.

An innovation in the spring soccer sessions this year has been the introduction of coaches from Professor H. B. Speir's Coaching Course. These men have been conducting the practice sessions and have proved to be of great assistance to the soccer squad in the daily work-outs.

Wort Belt, Peck Martin, Fred Coe, Norvin Gompf, Puffy Forthman, Bob Elderidge, Tony Ortenzi, Marlowe Cline, Harry Balish, Al Lesh, Jack Lyttton, and John Tomichuk have all assisted in the spring training.

The spring squad numbers the following men: Charlie Wallace, Buck Barkdoll, Sam Galbreath, Hyde Doolley, Otis Bradley, John Tomlinson, Lenny Bee, Harry Lowery, Joe Willis, Tus Applegarth, Duke Windsor, Russ Smith, Tim Lewis, Tom Elias, Jack Parks, John Williams, John Langdon, Jack Thompson, Frank Day, and Reds Hobert.

Terror Riflemen Lose To Frederick Shooters

Cattington And Armacost Shoot High Scores For Western Maryland. Paxton Leads Frederick

The Green Terror Rifle team bowed to the Frederick Rifle Club on the home range last Saturday night by a score of 1284 to 1338.

Paxton, of the Frederick team, walked off with the honors for the total score, with 275 points.

Armocost and Cattington were high point shooters for the college team.

The scores:

Western Maryland	97	82	251
Armocost	100	87	275
Cattington	97	93	270
Fitzgerald	97	88	255
Watkins	100	87	252
Beck	96	86	249

Total 1284

Frederick	97	88	90	275
Paxton	97	88	90	275
Kinsey, A.	98	91	80	269
Ward	100	93	70	263
Newman	98	89	74	261

Total 1338

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

CHEMISTS' CLUB

The Chemists' Club held its regular biweekly meeting in Room R, Lewis Hall, at 4:05 P. M. on March 8. The student speaker, Eugene Cronin, gave a review of the Chemical Industry—financially, intellectually and historically.

Mr. Cronin, who credited much of his material to an article appearing in *Fortune*, told the history of the history and growth of the Chemical industry—founded for the greater part on six primary materials—Coal, Salt, Limestone, Sulfur, Water, and Air.

Said Mr. Cronin in part, "The Chemical Industry is perhaps the most progressive industry alive. It lowers prices, but has few market wars. . . Three companies (DuPont, Allied Chemical and Dye, and Union Carbide and Carbon) account for two-thirds of its assets, although hundreds of companies make it up. It sells acids, alkalies, ammonia, and diphenylpicrylhydrazine, and if you don't see what you want, ask for it."

The program for the next meeting, March 22, has been announced as a three-reel movie on "Abrasives". Chemists and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend all meetings of the group.

PHI ALPHA MU

On Friday evening, March 11, the Phi Alpha Mu sorority had its fifteenth birthday party at Windsor Inn. Miss Robb and the following alumni joined the club members in the celebration: Misses Jane Murphy, Evelyn and Naomi Crown, Elizabeth Bemiller, Margaret Kohler, Katherine Stoner, and Evelyn Mather.

Each member gave a present to the club.

Y.M.C.A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, March 16, was focused around the central theme

SNOOPINGS

"Plunko" Oleair, is reported, is expected to have as his assistant business manager for the coming year, an earnest young lady, Peggy Scarborough, by name.

Yea, verily, and how the mighty have fallen! No longer do the mighty football men of Western Maryland monopolize the fair sex (banal term, isn't it?? or is it??) Some enterprising young author might write an article on the "Decline and Fall of the Football Hero at Western Maryland College".

Mr. Sidney H. Waghelein (correct spelling??), '39, of Baltimore, Maryland, is figuring in a famous double play combination—Irwin-to-Yocum-to-Irwin—also—Yocum-to-Irwin-to-Yocum. Get it??

Mr. Lawrence Strow and Miss Margaret Quarles, Forest Park High School, '35 and '36 respectively, of Baltimore, spent a quiet afternoon at home on Sunday, March 13—washing dishes, we hear. On March 12, this happy, home-loving couple spent a quiet evening at Lock Raven—substituting fishing for pitching. It's still a big catch either way.

Mr. William "Red" Bender, of football and boxing fame, has been released for home consumption. All applicants are asked to apply in person.

"Kitty" Jockel must have made a final *coup d'annon*, since she and "Red" plan to man the artillery at the Military Ball. Yep—it fits again—"all's fair in love or war".

By special request—Mary Clemson seems to be confining her social activities to realms outside of the W. M. C. campus. A deb in the true sense of the word.

Well—I've tried to bear up until the end—but now grief overtakes me as I realize that I must bid you all farewell. So—until some other ambitious soul who does not value his head designs to take upon himself this task—the Snooper leaves you. "Aintcha glad???"

of "Worship", with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeither in charge. Next week there will be a joint meeting with the Y.W.C.A. At the first meeting after spring vacation, the election of officers for the new year will be held. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School Party will be held in McDaniel Lounge on Friday, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

With Bob Cairnes in charge of the entertainment and Bill Klare as the head of the decoration committee, everyone should have a good time. The theme of the affair will be centered around St. Patrick's Day.

Invitations have been issued to all of the members of the faculty. The Freshmen are to be honored guests, since they won the contest for class competition.

Through the posters, made by members of the Sunday School, a cordial invitation is extended to all.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU SORORITY

The following freshmen girls were guests of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority annual midwinter rush party in the form of a tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 12, in McDaniel Hall Lounge: Ellene Edmond, Betty Vroom, Ruth Reese, Mary Starr Gehr, Tane Takahashi, Betty Brown, Mary Jane Toomey, Fran Dillaway, Kakki Coe, Anne Dexter, Judy Collinson, Elise Weidersum, Jane Shank, Virginia Wigley, Jeannette Wigley, Marjorie Cassey, Eileen Trott, Doris Lubkin, Anna Grace Small, Lilyan Bennett, Doris Hoagland, Marjorie DeFord, Ruth Mansberger, Dorothy McEwan, Ellen Logan, Ruth Greenfield, Betty Armstrong, Mildred Harding, Alice Vollmer, and Jane Copperthwaite.

Other guests included Miss Kathleen Moore, Miss Esther Smith, and Mrs. Francis Thomas.

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From Three
Thousand Lovers Of
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For the best, the most workable plan to accomplish this purpose, or for any other feasible plan toward the same object, the writer will give a worthwhile prize to any student, alumnus, or faculty member (chance to get even for that nine grand). Let's apply brains, the kind of things a college is supposed to be full of, to solve this problem. Send your plan, penny a day, two cents, lottery, or whatsoever, to Col. Harrison. He will forward it to the donor.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

There has been so much controversy recently over certain situations in the present set-up of the library that we are here attempting to make a proposal that would satisfy both the students and the library authorities.

Just What Are The Rules Governing The Library?

The main defect under the present system is that when a student enters the library he is never quite certain that he will escape without violating some sacred precedent which may cost him anywhere from five cents to a dollar. One can never be certain as to whether or not a book can be renewed. It seems to depend entirely on the personal whims of the person behind the desk.

We want to see the end of ARBITRARY RULES AND FINES that are resorted to fit every occasion.

We close with the emphatic request that the library will please consider these two proposals:

1. Draw up and POST in a prominent place ALL rules governing the borrowing of books from the library. Thus the SURPRISE ELEMENT that usually accompanies these functions will be removed.
2. That the librarians will not improve any regulations and fines other than those appearing in the posted list.

Sincerely,

Dr.

Smith & Reifsnider

Westminster, Md.

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AND COAL

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

In broad terms, the tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources." Pres. Henry M. Wriston explained.

The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

State College, Pa. (ACP)—Joe College reads like an 8-year-old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaustive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic".

"Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing

acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons College's president is the jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your . . . life is blighted . . . if (you don't) go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you into the dumps too far, we'd like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's been doing research on the "Big Apple"—of all things! Sez he:

"The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a rebellious race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Go ahead! You've a logical excuse now for saying your collegianatics are just a part of a program to determine how dates should be secured.

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TRY OUR NEW
CEMENTED WORK
Special Rates to Students

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
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AND SATURDAY

MARCH 23—26

"SNOW WHITE
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS"

"Get the Carroll Habit"

Dr. Jacob Kahn Speaks On Personality In Assembly April 11

Research Worker Of The Phipps Psychiatric Clinic Discusses "Modern Concepts Of Personality"

Dr. Jacob Kahn, research worker connected with Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, spoke to the Western Maryland College assembly on Monday morning, April 11.

The Phipps Clinic at Johns Hopkins University is one of the foremost in the world. Dr. Kahn's discussion of the "Modern Concepts of Personality" illustrated the modern approach from which psychiatry is approached.

Defines Superstition

Personality history dates back hundreds of years, according to Dr. Kahn; demons were supposed by the ancients to be the controlling factors of life. With the development of man's mind, his concepts altered and the original fear became our superstition of today. "Such superstition represents the problem of cultural lag," said the speaker.

Gradually, thinking men began developing opinions to explain temperament. Over a period of time, students of the question have collected and classified data regarding human behavior. Resulting theories have ranged from those which explain human personality by the contours of the brain or face to the structure of the glands.

Emphasizes Understanding

"Today, how are we to decide what 'personality'?" In answer to this question Dr. Kahn said,

"Rating scales and tests are merely statistics which do not decipher the real, live, individual human being. Psychiatry today deals with the individual person in relationship with other people at a specific time, at a certain place, and for a definite reason."

Emotions are involved in this personal behavior as well as a person's background, his present situation, and his future hopes. In concluding his talk, Dr. Kahn emphasized that, "We must understand these things and learn to be people comfortable. We must listen to them for they have a right to express themselves."

Sophomore Comprehensives Banned By Faculty Action

Use Of Comprehensive Examinations On Sharp Decrease. Time, Cost, Effort Not Justified

The Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, which have previously been given to all students at the close of their second college year, will no longer be administered to Western Maryland College students. This information was made known when Dean Schofield officially made the announcement at the faculty meeting on Monday night.

The decision was made after a canvass had been made to determine faculty opinion on the subject of the tests.

Dean Schofield explains that there are two main reasons why the tests have been discontinued. The first reason is that the results of the examinations are not put to sufficient use to justify the time, effort, and the cost required.

Secondly, the use of the particular examination that has been given at Western Maryland is now on a sharp decrease. At one time the examination was used in many schools all over the country, but now it is administered in only a small number of colleges.

Junior Speech Class To Present One Act Plays

Comedies Of Widely Different Types To Be Presented Under The Direction Of Miss Smith

On Friday, April 22, the Junior Speech Class will present the second series of one-act plays. The plays selected by Miss Smith are: *Green Eyes from Romney*, John Kirkpatrick; *Joint Owners in Spain*, Alice Brown; *Pot Boiler*, Alice Gerstenberg.

All the plays are comedies, but each is of widely different type. The first play, *Green Eyes from Romney*, takes place when a group of ladies, energetically preparing for the Charity Fete, is interrupted by a gypsy fortune teller. The skitup becomes general. The solution is reached only when "Winnie" proves that the only thing worse than a jealous woman is one who has nothing to be jealous about.

Casts Announced

The cast: Josephine Larr, Dorothea Fridinger; Lucy Gelford, Dorothy Cohee; Mary, Marian Millender; Emily Prescott, Anne Melvin; Fanny Meadows, Kathleen Souder; "Winnie", Carolyn Pickett; Madge Killen, Allen Williams; Madame Khaarvica, Mary Jane Fogelsanger.

Joint Owners in Spain is the story of four women in an old-ladies' home. Miss Dyer has just been assigned a new room-mate, Mrs. Blair, and their personalities immediately conflict. To make living together at all possible, they draw a chalkline down the center of the room and each lives religiously on her side of the line.

The cast: Mrs. Mitchell, Louella Mead; Mrs. Fullerton, Marie Park; Miss Dyer, Nellie Williams; Mrs. Blair, Barbara Ann Fogelsanger.

Pot Boiler On Program

Pot Boiler is perhaps the most popular short play in America. It has been pronounced by various critics "a swell show," "a riot."

The cast: Thomas Pinckles Seed, the author, Joseph Oleas; Harold Woudley, the novice, James Morrill; Mr. Ivory, the father, Raymond Roderic; Miss Ivory, the heroine, Gwen-dolyn Heeman; Mr. Inkwell, the villain, Kenneth Baumgartner; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Donald Humphries; Mrs. Pencil, the vampire, Mary Clemson.

Western Maryland Choir To Give Concert In Baltimore April 24

Professor Alfred de Long To Direct Program Consisting Of Old Hebrew, Russian Jewish Songs And Anthems Written By 16th Century Church Music Composers In Series Of Sunday Concerts

On Sunday, April 24, at 4:00 P. M., the Western Maryland College Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long, will for the second time present a program in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium at 40th Street and Keswick Road, in Baltimore.

The choir appeared once before in this series in the spring of 1936, when it presented Handel's "The Creator" with guest soloists. This year the choir will give a concert of sacred anthems, all of which have been sung at various Vesper Services during the year.

Included on the program will be old Hebrew and Russian Jewish songs, as well as anthems by church music composers from the sixteenth century to the present time.

Solos in two of the selections will be sung by Louise Jameson and Gladys Coppage. Hazel Beard is accompanist for the choir.

The program is as follows: *All People That on Earth Do Well*, Tallis.

CALENDAR	
April:	
14	Debate—Freshmen vs. American University, 12:40, Room 22
16	Baseball with Johns Hopkins Track meet with Washington College, Hoffa Field, 2:30
18	French Club 6:45, McDaniel Lounge
19	Piano Recital, Doris Haines. Smith Hall, 7:30
20	Baseball with Bloomsburg, Hoffa Field, 2:30
20	Men's Glee Club, 7:30
21	Faculty Club, 8:00
22	Junior Plays 8:00 Alumni Hall
23	Junior Prom
25	Debate—Freshmen vs. Gettysburg
26	Music Recital, Smith Hall, 7:30

Western Maryland Will Receive New Post Office

Combination Lock Boxes To Form Nucleus For New System To Be Installed During Summer

A forward step towards the solution of the much talked about Post Office problem was made during Spring Vacation when the private box system of the College Park Post Office was purchased with the thought of forming a nucleus around which the new Post Office may be built. The boxes are of the combination lock variety and there are approximately two hundred and thirty of them. Also acquired with the boxes was a thirty-four foot frontage including mail slots, business windows, and frame work. The size of the acquisition will take up too much space to be used in the present Post Office, and a removal from its present location to a more desirable and accessible place is planned.

For many years the present postal equipment has been inadequate to meet the needs of the students and faculty who use the mail and there has been much acclamation for a more satisfactory system of handling. While the installation of the improved facilities will not take place during the remainder of this year, it is hoped that a proper place will be found during the summer and that the remaining classes will have access to the improved system.

Dr. Spicer Addresses Seniors At Investiture

125 Graduates of 1938 Receive Caps and Gowns At Service On April 6

Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, Professor of Mathematics, delivered the address at the Investiture Service in Alumni Hall on Wednesday morning, April 6, at which service 125 members of the class of 1938 were invested with their academic cap and gown.

To the accompaniment of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", the seniors and faculty marched into Alumni Hall. Dr. Lawrence C. Little offered the invocation.

Stresses Interest

In the course of his address, Dr. Spicer said to the seniors, "You should indulge in a little self-analysis before leaving here. Where does your strength lie? What are your weaknesses? Can I be of more service in this field or that? Does this field give me an opportunity to use all of my talents? There is a place in the world for you, find it. Don't be a misfit."

In discussing future vocations, Dr. Spicer asked, "Do you have a genuine compelling interest in any type of work? If so, that is what you would do. But, if you do not find an interest in your work change to something else. In spite of lack of training, if you are interested in your work, you are almost sure of success."

Training Important

How to measure success was one of Dr. Spicer's most important points. "I am sure all of you wish to be successful. How can we measure success? Can we measure it by our annual income? Some people do. Probably a better yardstick would be our usefulness to society. Training, properly directed, leads to a maximum usefulness for each individual."

In conclusion, Dr. Spicer told the group, "Society expects young educated men and women to exhibit common sense and good judgment. Nothing will take the place of these."

Howard Gale's Orchestra To Play At Junior Prom On Saturday, April 23

Ten Piece National Broadcasting Orchestra To Feature Girl Vocalist

Howard Gale's N. B. C. orchestra will be the attraction offered at the 1938 Junior Prom, which will be held in Science Hall on Saturday, April 23.

The committee in charge, composed of Alex Ransone, William Bender, Hollingsworth Barkdoll, and Virginia Karow, asserts that this band has won the approval of all its recent patrons. It was so well received in Pennsylvania Ball Room in Hershey, Pennsylvania, that it received the only request for a return engagement issued by that group last season; and it will come here directly from the Governor's Ball in Harrisburg, where it will play by appointment of Pennsylvania's Governor Earle. It is a ten-piece band and features a girl vocalist.

The sponsors of the prom will be: President and Mrs. F. G. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Free, Miss Bertha Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens.

This year freshmen and sophomores, as well as upperclassmen, are invited to attend, and any members of the student body may bring a guest. The guest list will close on April 21, and all students who plan to attend are requested to the committee to see Alex Ransone or Marjorie McKenney before that date. The price of admission, payable at the door, will be \$2.50.

Dr. Kathleen Munn To Attend Sorbonne On Fellowship Award

Martha Manahan, Western Maryland Graduate, To Fill Office Of Assistant Registrar

Dean Samuel R. Schofield has announced two major Western Maryland faculty and administration changes which will become effective on or before the opening of college in September. Miss Margaret Herring of the University of Maryland will replace Dr. Kathleen Munn as an Associate Professor in the department of foreign languages during the next year, 1938-39.

To Study Fine Arts

During her leave of absence Dr. Munn will study at the Sorbonne on a fellowship awarded her by the American Association of University Women.

Her appointment to the Dorothy Atkinson fellowship by the American Association of University Women was announced on March 26. She will "study on the fine arts of the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries in France." Dr. Munn came to Western Maryland in January, 1937 to replace Mrs. Taylor, who resigned at that time.

Miss Herring is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she has taught in both the regular and summer school sessions. In June she will receive her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where she now holds a fellowship. Before teaching at the University of Maryland, Miss Herring taught in the Hyattsville High School.

While teaching at the University of Maryland summer school several years ago, she organized the well-known French House which she has directed since its founding.

Alumnus Appointed

To fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Miss Louise Fisher, Miss Martha Manahan, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1923, has been appointed Assistant Registrar.

Miss Manahan will resign her present position as Home Demonstration Agent of Howard County, Maryland, to accept this administrative position.

For several years after graduating from Western Maryland, Miss Manahan taught Home Economics at Hampstead High School. She had majored in Home Economics at Western Maryland. She later became a member of the staff of the Baltimore Dairy Council, from which she transferred to her present position in Howard County.

Ernest R. Bryan To Give Address In Assembly

"Youth In Europe" To Be Topic Of Discussion Monday, April 18

On April 18, Mr. Ernest R. Bryan, vice-chairman of the Allied Youth Organization, will address the student body at the regular Monday morning assembly. Mr. Bryan will speak on the subject, "Youth in Europe", with particular emphasis on the problems confronting youth in Germany at the present time. Having recently returned from an extended tour of many European countries, the speaker is qualified to discuss this subject.

In addition to his work with the Allied Youth Organization, Mr. Bryan devotes a great deal of time to writing. In recognition of his ability as an author and lecturer, he was listed in a recent edition of "Young Men of America". At present, Mr. Bryan is preparing an article for the *National Geographic Magazine*.



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The Old Order Changes

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to render to its readers the current news as quickly as possible without prejudice or bias. The newspaper is, therefore, a service organization dedicated to the service of others. The small college newspaper is even more altruistic than is the big metropolitan newspaper, because the authors of the former receive their sole reward the satisfaction growing out of their philanthropic service, whereas the latter yields remunerative benefits to its publishers. The new staff of the *Gold Bug*, therefore, pays tribute to the old staff because the latter served the student body of Western Maryland and many other readers for a year with no reward save the knowledge of their service.

The members of the new *Gold Bug* staff further recognize among others the signal accomplishment of its predecessors. The retired editor came into his office a year ago to find a small, poorly organized, and inexperienced staff. This situation was created by the fact that in past years the *Gold Bug* had been published by a few capable seniors who on graduation left little or no staff. Mr. Goldberg, departing from previous practice, undertook to enlarge the staff. This he did by training many underclassmen. Thus, on retiring, he left a large experienced group of young journalists who had become thoroughly acquainted with their new duties, through a long apprenticeship under the old staff. Aside from the benefits which this new policy has created for his successor, his larger staff enabled the recent editor to publish a paper generally conceded to be superior to that of any previous year at Western Maryland.

The new staff, however, feels that there are yet many improvements to be made in the *Gold Bug*. It has made several minor changes in its first issue, which it believes will improve its publication. It feels that these changes, omissions and innovations, need no justification, but "a letter to the editor" it will gladly explain its motives in making them.

Your Opinion

The retired *Gold Bug* staff re-awakened in its final publication a vital issue which has been dormant at Western Maryland for several years. The incumbent staff does not intend to let the Western Maryland student government resume its torpor concerning this issue until a definite decision has been reached and expressed concerning it. The issue is the Western Maryland student body capable of supporting an honor system?

The editorial, which appeared in the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, made clear the need of an honor system at Western Maryland. It referred to dishonesty in its various forms as they manifest themselves on the Hill. The need for some remedial action to deal with this recognized evil is generally acknowledged by the student body as well as by the faculty and administration.

Student body, faculty, and administration of Western Maryland College, and of every other college which does not have a successful honor system, envy either secretly or overtly, the name of Washington and Lee because of its successful honor system. The college with an honor system has something of which to be proud; the college without an honor system lacks something.

The presence of an honor system shows that a sense of honor exists on the campus. More important, it shows that the student body is composed of individuals who not only know what is right, but who are ready to support what is right.

"I know that cheating is wrong. I will never under any circumstances cheat. But I will never report on a fellow student. I, therefore, am opposed to an honor system." This is the attitude which many students have adopted toward an honor system. The above statement is typical of the bright student who does not have to cheat, but whose scruples would not interfere if expediency called for dishonesty. To know right from wrong is merely the difference between a man and one of normal intelligence. The above statement is no credit to any college student.

If Western Maryland is sufficiently mature to support an honor system, the Student Councils, the present ones in cooperation with the ones which will soon be elected, will present one before the close of the present semester for acceptance, revision, or rejection. The system would begin to function with the opening of college next fall.

The *Gold Bug* invites the student body, the faculty, the administration, and all of its other readers to express their opinions in the *Gold Bug* concerning a Western Maryland College honor system. This may be done through letters "to the editor".

STUDENT
OPINION

The following opinions expressed by various members of the student government, selected entirely at random, are here presented to the readers of the *Gold Bug*. They come to you without comment save grateful recognition to their authors for the willingness with which the statements were presented.

Lewis Hyde Dooley:

My position in regard to any honor system is that it is fine if it will work. However, I oppose the institution of such a system at Western Maryland as yet because the student body is not ready for it.

William F. Thomas:

At present, any student opinion on the "yes" or "no" of the honor system is likely to be an opinion aroused by the editorial on that subject which appeared in a recent edition of the *Gold Bug*. Condoning and advising "stool piggery" was a grievous error, but that point is immaterial. A high sense of ethical values is a pre-requisite to adulthood. A man who can't be trusted is valueless—and is not a man!

I favor the honor system because I would rather be flattered into fair play by the knowledge of someone's trust than frightened into it by someone's distrust.

Dorothy MacEwen:

In my opinion, an "honor system" is much needed on the "Hill". Some codes or ethics that would blot out cheating, stealing, and the breaking of rules would make an honor system. The enforcement would depend largely upon the cooperation of the student body. I am heartily in favor of an honor system but doubt its success. I admit it is needed and I feel it would be a problem of influencing everyone to "pay his penny for his ware". A problem which would depend largely upon the student body for its success—An Honor System, I say.

Malcolm Kullmar:

I am most emphatically opposed to an honor system at Western Maryland such as suggested by a recent editorial in the *Gold Bug*. I recognize the fact that a great deal of "cheating" does go on in our classes, but of the two evils I prefer the cheating to the "stool-piggery" which I think such an honor system would create. It may be that we as college students are above police methods by professors. Nevertheless I would rather see a faculty of policemen than a student body of tale-bearers.

Rebecca Keith:

Dr. Kahn pointed out last Monday in chapel that little things have a more lasting effect on individuals than we sometimes realize. It seems to me that a person who cheats, regardless of the reason he gives for cheating, harms himself, and, therefore, I consider this problem of dishonesty a very vital one. The question is, "Will an honor system solve our problems?"

Personally, I approve of honor systems, but I do not think that Western Maryland College is ready for the institution of such a system. The success or failure of any honor code lies in the hands of the students, and unless its establishment is supported by a large majority, it will fail.

I therefore suggest that the leadership of the "honor system" movement make clear to the student body what code they propose, what it would mean to each person, and how it would work. The program should be definitely stated, and discussion should be encouraged.

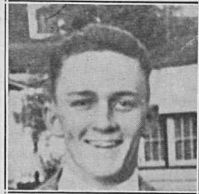
Then, after several weeks, a questionaire could be issued to each student during a Monday morning chapel, urging everyone to be perfectly frank in his answers to these three questions (no signatures would be asked for):

Do you think that an honor system should be established on our campus?
Do you think it would be successful if initiated?

Would you be willing to do your part in making the system work?

CAMERAMEN!

The 1938 Aloha needs snapshots! Don't be hesitant about offering any or all of your shots to Joe Parker. He'll accept them gladly, although that does not necessarily guarantee that they'll get by our critical editorial staff. Joe must have them by Tuesday, April 19.

CAMPUS
LEADERS

ROBERT G. MCKNIGHT

"The Playboy of the Western World"—the man who has so many women—he has to number them—

Says Mac, "I'm in a turmoil, I've changed my thinking radically in the last three months." Some people would say that "Mac" is merely sounding off again, but to those who know him, it is another revelation, it is another flash of that rare power of philosophical self-analysis which is part of Robert G. McKnight's character.

Perhaps most likable of "Mac's" many likable traits, is his rare (very rare) humor and good nature. McKnight always has a word for it—no matter what it is.

But wit and good humor are not always sufficient to make a campus leader. "Mac's" duties as Dean Schofield's "right-hand man" entitle him to a position of respect on the campus. As Managing Editor of the *Gold Bug*, he was a great typist and the life of the party. As Circulation Manager of the *Aloha*, he is expected to do a lot of work. The campus chemists hail him as their peer—they had to have someone as President of the Chemistry Club! The R. O. T. C. claims some of his time also. Seriously, though, he really is a most capable man. Ask Dean Schofield and the ex-Gold Bug staff.

From the statements received I think that campus opinion could be fairly judged, and on the basis of such a judgment the advisability of establishing an honor system could be determined.

Margaret Burroughs:

Our establishing an honor system on this campus would plunge us head first into a state that we are not ready for. The attitude of the student toward meeting personally such definite demands as are necessary for the success of an honor system has not matured enough to support so drastic a measure. It is evident that the student should be brought to the realization that something must be done, but to establish a definite honor system here now would be the same as expecting a flower to bloom without its having its roots first placed in the ground.

Bill Hauff:

I do not think that the honor system should be in this school because this school is too small. I would not think of telling on my friends if I caught them in the act of cheating. This should be left up to the person because I believe it is a personal matter, and should be up to the students themselves if they allow others to copy from them.

Eleanor Perry:

I think an honor system is a grand idea, but it seems to me that before you could make it work at Western Maryland, you'd need the help and cooperation of all of the students and teachers. It is an ideal situation and would take a long time to get it going as it really should be. We can't expect to just push a button and have an honor system established. On the other hand, the sooner it is started, the sooner it will be running smoothly, so why not start now?

Passing In Review

By JOSEPH OLEAIR

"You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown

Which he did thrice refuse; was this ambition?"

The preceding quotation was the reaction of one newspaper columnist to the famous 12:45 A. M. letter which was given to newsmen by one of the President's secretaries. Congress was discussing the Reorganization Bill. Opposition was increasing. The cry of "Dictator" was being heard. The letter was the President's answer. The general reaction was that affairs had indeed approached a critical point when a President of the United States must deny dictatorial ambitions.

There was one fallacy made by the columnist in using the quotation. He assumed that the American people had offered the crown. No such thing had occurred. The rejection of the Supreme Court Reform proved that. It has been made doubly so by the recommitment of the Reorganization Bill.

There is need for reorganization of departments. President Roosevelt can achieve that reorganization by an intelligent approach to the problem, and a realization that his powers are limited, and the American people want them to stay so. The rejection of the legislative body still exists. At times it does show ability and a modicum of good sense. We might add that there still are men who can be "purchased" by expressions of the sentiment of the people. Let us also add that there are men who can be purchased by a new post office, bridge, or an additional grant of W.P.A. money.

Government Spending

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania has recently advised the President that \$9,000,000,000 spent by the government would bring the country out of the depression (we mean our latest, not the 1929 vintage). Why be a piker about it, Governor? We spend \$45,000,000,000. Of course ours is a selfish motive. We feel that if our figure is used, our chances of getting some of the money would be five times as great. We fail to appreciate that five times nothing still leaves nothing.

World Affairs

Meanwhile the rest of the world is in a normal state of affairs. The Japanese are still playing in China's backyard. China wants them to use their own yard. Both will need considerable doses of castor oil when they are finished. They play the game too roughly.

By the time the Spanish are finished with their little game of "hide-and-seek", they will discover that they have been "hit" by the Spanish. The boys from across the tracks, Hitler and Mussolini, will soon put an end to the game. Being in a playful mood and having tasted a lollypop, they might want to play some more. That would be very, very bad.

The French are the ones that really are enjoying life. Every afternoon they go out and whack each other across the head or the rump; they go on strike when the government threatens to do something; they sing in the lighter vein they sing the "Internationale". They have serious trouble, too. Monsieur Blum wanted to be dictator. Imagine!

The Englishman is worried. Chamberlain is playing "eeny-meeny-miny-mo" with Benito. We don't know who is winning. We are willing to give odds on Benito. He has played the game before.

The big "jail" man from Berlin had his mustache singed recently. He decided that German minorities needed protection in Brazil. Being a great statesman, he dispatched a note. President Vargas received it, read it, and relegated it to the wastepaper basket. He had one of his ministers tell the populace that there were no German minorities in Brazil. All were Brazilians. Dr. Fuehrer felt insulted. He did the natural thing. He blustered.

Western Maryland Batters Drop Season's Opener To Villanova

Terrors Rally To Score Three Runs When Smith Hits Triple In Second. Martin And Adriance Score

PREPARE FOR HOPKINS SAT.

Philadelphia, Apr. 12—The Green Terror baseball team made its debut into the 1938 season here today by dropping a loosely played game to Villanova, 20-3.

Carroll Cook started on the mound for the Big Green but Coach Charlie Havens was forced to relieve him in favor of Frank Smith when he ran into difficulties in the first inning. The Wildcats scored three runs before Smith could stem their first attack.

In the second inning the locals rallied momentarily when Smith hit a triple bringing Martin and Adriance in from first and third to score two runs. Merullo, the Villanova shortstop, making a wild throw to the short on the same play, allowed Smith to beat the recovered ball to the plate, thus accounting for the final Terror score. The power of the Wildcats bats were proved too much for Smith and for Charlie Cole, who relieved Smith in the seventh. They drove out seven more runs in the remaining seven innings.

In spite of this set back, Coach Havens was optimistic concerning the future of his team. He stressed the fact that unseasonable weather here today's game had limited outdoor practice and was confident that, given better playing conditions, it would soon be rounded into good playing shape. He praised the work of McQuillen in center field and was pleased with the efforts of two freshmen, Sturm and Geister.

The Terrors will meet John's Hopkins at home in their first league game on Saturday. This is the first game to be played on the new Hoffa Field diamond and the Green and Gold hopes to make this the occasion of its first victory.

West. Md.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.
Keogel, ss.	5	0	0	2 2
Stropp, lf.	4	0	0	1 0
Sturm, 2b.	3	0	0	0 0
McQuillen, cf.	3	0	0	7 0
Adriance, rf.	1	1	0	0 0
Bills, rf.	0	0	0	0 0
Geister, lb.	3	0	0	5 1
Edmunds, 3b.	0	0	0	1 1
Baer, c.	0	0	0	0 1
Cook, p.	0	0	0	1 1
Martin, c.	2	1	1	2 4
Smith, p.	2	1	1	4 1
Kline, 3b.	1	0	0	0 1
Totals	24	3	2	24 12
Villanova	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.
Crowley, 2b.	5	5	3	0 3
Merullo, ss.	5	5	4	2 2
Stoviac, rf.	5	2	0	0 0
Garback, c.	2	2	0	0 9
Bond, lb.	6	2	4	8 0
Wannamaker, cf.	5	1	3	1 1
Schick, lf.	3	1	1	0 1
Pash, 3b.	0	0	0	1 0
Schelle, p.	6	1	1	12 3
Rice, rf.	2	0	1	1 0
Howlett, 3b.	1	0	0	1 0
Vigilante, c.	0	1	0	0 3
Totals	40	20	17	27 20
Innings	1	2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9
West. Md.	0	3	0	0 0 0 0 0 3
Villanova	3	5	3	4 0 3 2 x-20

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April:	
12 Villanova	at Philadelphia
13 Boston College	Home
16 Hopkins	Home
19 Bloomsburg	Home
20 Navy	at Annapolis
22 Towson	at Towson
26 West Virginia	Home
28 Washington C.	Home
29 Lafayette	Home
May:	
4 Washington C.	at Chestertown
6 Ithaca College	Home
7 Penn State	at State College
11 Loyola	Home
14 Mt. St. Mary's	at Emmitsburg
18 Georgetown	at Georgetown
20 Loyola	at Baltimore
25 Mt. St. Mary's	Home
28 Frostburg	Home
30 Juniata	at Huntingdon

Rinehimer Succeeds Lathrop As Frosh Coach Next Year

Ex-Cook To Play For Cleveland Rams Pro Football Team

Dr. Holloway recently announced the appointment of Charlie Rinehimer, former football man, to succeed Cliff Lathrop as freshman coach and assistant to Charlie Havens for next year.

Rinehimer was a backfield player but a dislocated shoulder in his sophomore year hampered him in the rest of his athletic career. At present he is out for the catcher's post on the baseball team. Charlie knows his athletics and is one of the most liked and congenial of the senior players. He is known as one of the best students in the Physical Education Department, and as an authority in Comparative Anatomy to the Juniors and Seniors. Lower classmen will remember him as refereeing most of the preliminary basketball games this winter. Charlie hails from Nanticoke, Pa.

Cliff Lathrop together with Puffy Forthman has signed a contract to play for the Cleveland Rams Pro Football team next fall. However, Lathrop says that he has not fully decided his plans and may do something else.

Saying that he is very glad to stay on the Hill for another year, Rinehimer hopes to help build some good teams. The present graduating football men comprise the last class that was under the influence of Dick Harlow, personally.

Gridders Run Drills As Other Teams Stay Inside

Freshmen Show Promise In Daily Workouts On Gridiron

The football squad was the only Terror team not held in by the weather and Charlie Havens had the boys out driving all last week. So far, the main training bill has been work on fundamentals such as blocking and tackling on which a lot of emphasis is always put at Western Maryland.

Monday night the boys had a blackboard session and this week has seen some scrimmaging on the field. Due to the number of the athletic teams working out, the gridirers have been forced to take the leftovers and they have been using the stretch of ground behind the stadium and near the springhouse.

Coach Havens divides his time between the football and baseball squads. Lathrop and Rinehimer are helping him out in getting the freshmen into the varsity plays and devising plans for the next season.

The main job for Havens is the development of a backfield, as the set of senior and junior veterans on the line will constitute the best combination in the state. Several freshmen backs are being tried out and may work up to the A string by next fall. The squad has not yet elected next season's captain but will probably do so in the near future.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS-LEAGUE SCHEDULE First Round

April 15:	
Preachers vs. Gamma Bets	
Bachelors vs. Black and Whites	
April 22:	
Preachers vs. Black and Whites	
Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets	
April 29:	
Preachers vs. Bachelors	
Gamma Bets vs.	
Black and Whites	
Second Round	
May 6:	
Preachers vs. Gamma Bets	
Bachelors vs. Black and Whites	
May 13:	
Preachers vs. Black and Whites	
Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets	
May 20:	
Preachers vs. Bachelors	
Gamma Bets vs.	
Black and Whites	

SIDELINES

By LARRY STROW

With two contests and a week of practice under its belt, the Terror baseball team faces its first league tilt Saturday against the Hopkins Jays on Hoffa Field. On the same afternoon and at the same place the track team will engage the Washington College speedsters.

As the season opens, Coach Havens is using a mixture of veterans and newcomers which looks very capable on the diamond. Havens has McQuillen and Stropp to bang out some hits and the three speed plugs, Edmond, Keogel and Drughan in the infield from last year. But the problem was to find an outfield combination. Out to the pasture went Stropp from first and Keogel from short. Two newcomers, Geister and Sturm, took over infield posts and together with Emil and Durgie, make up the combination appearing in the first few games.



LARRY STROW

Five men tried out this season for the catcher's job with Charlie Baer leading the parade. No pitchers capable of throwing screwballs and with five years of experience showed up. Cook and Barkold will see service on the mound frequently, while Dorn and Smith give promise of developing. With a good pitching staff and some luck at the plate, Western Maryland bids fair to give Washington College a tussle for the championship.

Coach Bob Owings of Hopkins will bring up a squad containing eight veterans which can be proud. It appears that only two of their hurlers have had collegiate experience.

A nineteen game schedule is really quite an undertaking for any Terror team. Next Tuesday the ball players face Bloomsburg Teachers here. They visit Navy on the 20th, Towson on the 22nd, and entertain West Virginia on the 26th. The boys are getting into the "big leagues" with such teams as Boston College, West Virginia, and Lafayette on the schedule.

Athletic Facilities

The opportunities are certainly open for everyone to get in the spring sports program. That is, at least everyone can be placed on a schedule somewhere. For the tennis courts there are now 14 in an intramural tournament for both clubs and classes, (2) nine home matches and daily practice for Coach Hurt's racqueters, and (3) the physical education instruction program.

For the golf course there are varsity matches here on eight days, a complete intramural tournament of clubs and classes, and the ordinary players like you and me. Obviously the facilities are overcrowded but there is nothing to be done about the matter except to keep your temper and be courteous.

Six years ago the college had a large cornfield where it now has a golf course of which it can well be proud. It appears that approximately half of the student body is taking up golf now, although the course is particularly overcrowded, except on match days. But the tennis courts—there will probably be many a grouch over playing on them before spring is over. No doubt the plans for a Greater Western Maryland include more tennis courts and a RECONDITIONING of the old ones.

Tennis Notes

Coach Hurt's team was forced to call off the first two matches with Elbridge and Michigan because of the weather. Although the grounds force worked on the courts over the holidays, the week of rain nullified their efforts.

The courtmen are ready with a good line-up led by Persh Volkart, John Elliott, Alex Ransome, Wort Belt, Wilbur Prentiss, and Harold Wright. Mr. Hurt predicts a successful season during which the team should win over half their matches. Lack of outside work will hold the boys down at first. The courtmen tackle Albright out back today. Then they have a nine day lay-off until the tough Maryland match on April 23. Gettysburg and Catawba visit the home courts on April 26 and 27 respectively.

Track Under Way

Ferguson's trackmen meet stiff competition this Saturday from Washington College. The weather put a crimp in the training of every team on the Hill but the runners are at the greatest disadvantage. You have to train for track. The Shoremen are always better on the cinders than in the field. Gibby Young will undoubtedly run away with some event, but Bender, Klare, and Fitzgerald will probably touch the tape in the meet. More men are needed by Coach Ferguson in order to have sufficient entries to capture third place when possible. After Saturday the thinclads will have until May 4, the Hopkins meet, to round into shape.

Baseball and Lacrosse

Down at College Park, the University baseball team has been going great guns so far, having defeated Vermont, Ohio State, Cornell, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee. Weidinger and Sturgent play for the Terrapins, and the team has shown ample pitching and hitting power. Western Maryland does not play Maryland this season.

Another sport that has the College Park and Baltimore fans by the ears is the old Indian game. Lacrosse sticks have been cracking for the last three weeks on all of the Baltimore fields. Harvard and Navy, Mt. Washington and Hopkins, Princeton and Maryland, St. John's and Dartmouth,—that's the way the schedules read. Western Maryland used to have a lacrosse team around 1930 and 31, coached by the present Harvard mentor, Skip Stahley, but the competition was too tough. In a school of this size, there weren't just enough good men to go around so as to have coaches and players for spring football, baseball, track, tennis, and then lacrosse at the same time.

National Boxing Champs

The national collegiate boxing tournament held at Charlottesville, Va., on April 2, produced two national champions out of men who had previously fought Terror fighters during the season. Bernstein of Catholic U. won the 115 pound title and Maryland's Alperstein received the 125 pound award.

Western Maryland was not represented at the fights as Tony Ortenzi and Joe O'Leary had too much work on their hands. The man whom Ortenzi would have had to beat was Ray Schmidt of Virginia, who won the championship.

The national collegiate champions are: 115, Bernstein; 125, Alperstein; 135, Bernstein; 145, Harlow; 150, Harlow; 155, Wilkerson; 160, University of Mississippi; 165, Littlepage; 170, University of West Virginia; 175, Ray Schmidt; 180, University of Virginia; and heavyweight, Dickerson, University of West Virginia.

Golfers Set For Big Year With 11 Matches

Burtis Arranging For Two Tournaments On Home Links

TERRORS HAVE EXPERIENCED TEAM

The Western Maryland golf team, in accordance with the schedule announced by Paul Burtis, captain-manager, will compete in nine dual meets and two intercollegiate tournaments this year. The first match will be played at home against the Alumni on April 16.

The highlight of the season will be the invitation tournament, sponsored by Western Maryland, to be held on May 7. Four man teams will be entered in medal play over thirty-six holes, and awards will be given for both team and individual scores. Invitations have been accepted by George Washington University, University of Baltimore, Catholic University, and the University of Maryland. Additional entries are expected from Loyola College, Johns Hopkins, and Gettysburg within a few days.

Intercollegiate Being Organized

Another tournament, to decide the State Intercollegiate Championship, is under consideration for May 14. Plans for this competition, the first of its kind ever to be held in Maryland, are at present being pushed forward with the sanction of the Maryland Golf Association. This would be a very important addition to the May Day celebration, which will be held on that date, and if present plans are carried out, it will be one of the feature events of the program.

The Terror aggregation, this season will see competition in many of its classes as only one man, Rowland Armacost, was lost to the team by graduation. Joe Oleair, Paul Burtis, and Bill Thomas are all men with varsity experience. Several others, among whom are Everett Jones, Bob Snow, Doc Summer, Bob Walters, and Neil Eckenrode, are expected to try out for the remaining positions.

The 1938 schedule follows:

April:	
16 Alumni	Home
21 U. of Md.	Home
23 Phila. Coll. of Osteopathy	Home
30 U. of Baltimore	Home
May:	
6 Catholic University	Home
7 Western Maryland	Home
Invitation Championships	Home
13 U. of Baltimore	Away
14 Md. Intercollegiate Championships	Tentative
19 U. of Md.	Away
20 Catholic University	Away
21 George Washington U.	Home

Trackmen Open Season With Washington On Saturday

To Be First Of Three Dual Meets Eight Veterans In Field

The Green Terror trackmen, under the coaching of Bruce Ferguson, will meet the Washington College speedsters in the first dual meet of the season on Hoffa Field, Saturday, April 16. This will be the first of three dual meets, in addition to the Mason-Dixon Conference meet, which comprise the schedule.

The Green and Gold cindermen have already had a brush this season with the Washington tracksters. In the Fifth Regiment-University of Maryland meet, held in Baltimore, March 5, the Terror mile medley relay team, composed of Fitzgerald, Solomon, Bills, and Klare, took third place, just behind Washington College.

Coach Ferguson has eight returning veterans around which to build a team. Lost to the cindermen by graduation are Sharrer, Lassahn, and Adance. The returning veterans are Lesinski, Lutkaskas, Andrews, Bender, Stoner, Bradley, Dooley, and Klare.

These men will be augmented by several promising newcomers. Charles Fitzgerald, a transfer student from Western Reserve, has been showing fine form in the various college and freshman meets. Other freshmen candidates are Joe Rouse, Lindsay Chase, Louis Williams, Clyde Thomas, and Henry Hajes.

Semi-Final Debates Held Over Station WCBM April 13

Debaters To Take Four-Day Trip Through West Virginia And Pennsylvania

After debating the semi-final round of the Maryland Intercollegiate tournament over WCBM on April 13, the Green and Gold debaters will make a four-day trip to Morgantown, W. Va., Washington, Pa., Pittsburgh, and Waynesburg. If they win the radio debate, the team will have one more debate on its schedule. If not, the trip will conclude the most extensive schedule ever undertaken by a Western Maryland team.

The team has completed twenty-five debates and has definitely scheduled six more. These debates have been held before high school, college, civic club, and radio audiences. They have dealt with the questions,

Resolved: That the NLRB should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, and, Resolved: That the Congress should be empowered to enact legislation fixing minimum wages and maximum hours.

Thirty-Two Debates

The majority of debating has been done this season by Messrs. Goldberg, Malone, Sherrard, and Ehrhardt. They have been assisted by Mr. Oleair and Misses Kompanek and Taylor. Professor Makosky, of the English department, has been the coach and advisor of the team.

Debates have been held with the other teams of the Penn State Debaters League and with such extra-league opponents as C. C. N. Y., Maryland, and American University. W. M. C. has also entered the Maryland Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, sponsored by radio station WCBM, and now is in the semi-final round of that competition. If the team is victorious in that debate, they will advance to the finals, which will bring their total to thirty-two debates for the season.

Fresh Team Active

For the second time in its history, Western Maryland has sponsored a freshman debate team. This team, too, has had a larger schedule than its predecessor, consisting of eight debates with high school and college freshman teams. Of the four remaining freshman debates, three will be at home. Members of the freshman squad are: Miss Willard, and Messrs. Fleagle, Manish, and Everett. They have been coached by Miss MacDowell of the speech department.

The remaining debates are:

Varsity

April 13.....	WCBM
19 American University.....	Away
19 University of W. Virginia.....	Away
20 Washington and Jefferson.....	Away
21 Carnegie Tech.....	Away
22 Waynesburg.....	Away

JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

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ANNOUNCEMENT

to the Students of W. M. C.
We are pleased to announce that we have received a full assortment of college jewelry. Bracelets, Keys, Vanities, Cigarette Cases, Lockets and Crosses. All with W. M. Seal. Reasonable Prices

W. M. Chapter Is Host To Tri-Beta Conference On Saturday, April 9

Programs Consisted Of Reports, Research Projects, Discussions and Addresses

On Saturday, April 9, 1938, Western Maryland College was host to the first four-chapter Tri Beta Conference that has been held for the branches of this organization in the northeastern section of the country. The four chapters of American University, Drew University, Gettysburg College, and Western Maryland College were represented by forty-five members.

The morning session was devoted to reports of research projects in progress by teachers and students from each of the chapters. This was immediately followed by the inspection of our biological laboratories. After a luncheon in the College Grill, the afternoon session began. In the round table discussion of the aims, activities and problems of the various chapters, all took active part. Many suggestions were made.

At the conclusion of the discussion there was a tea which was followed by a talk by Dr. Unger, who also showed pictures of wild animals in Australia. The conference was concluded by a dinner at which Dr. C. E. McClung, professor of Zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, gave an address in which he emphasized the fact that courses should be taught, not for the facts, but for the training in the scientific method.

RETIRED EDITOR RELAXES



Mr. Alfred Goldberg, who is also a debater, was snapped in this rare forensic pose. His opponent is Miss Laura Breeden.

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Employment Bureau Set Up In Office Of Dean Of Men

Program For Vocational Guidance Consisting Of Lectures And Discussions To Be Given By Experts

The college has set up in the office of the Dean of Men a permanent Employment Bureau having for its two-fold purpose vocational guidance and occupational placement. The bureau will be in contact with business firms in the state so that graduating students may be given employment.

A program of vocational guidance will be presented consisting of lectures and discussions by experts in their line of work, followed by conferences with Dean Free.

Lectures Given

Two business men have already spoken to the senior class. On March 25, a representative of Investors Syndicate talked to the men. Besides giving the opportunity for several men to enter the business, the lecturer acquainted all with a sound saving plan. An agent of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, Harold W. Gardner, gave an illustrated talk to the seniors on April 12. Mr. Gardner also conducted aptitude tests for the insurance business and granted private interviews to interested students. The possibility of entering this work was opened to several men.

Census Taken

The placement part of the program necessitates a census of all students. The census shows student needs, vocational objectives, scholarship, capacities, and activities. These records will be permanent and will be filed in the office of the Dean of Men. Thus, a complete record can be obtained by firms needing employees. This census will contain two groups of students: first, under-graduates wanting summer employment, a prerequisite experience for permanent jobs; second, graduates wanting permanent occupation.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

FACULTY CLUB

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County, will speak before the Faculty Club, which will hold its monthly meeting April 21 in McDaniel Lounge. He will deliver an address on the subject of "The Education of Youth in Maryland."

ARGONAUTS

The annual election of the Argonauts, the honorary scholastic society on the campus, was held April 7. The results were as follows: President, Gwendolyn Heemann; Vice-president, Joseph Oleair; Secretary, Kathryn Foltz, and Treasurer, Anne Stevenson.

At the same meeting the date for the annual banquet was set as May 20. The committees were appointed to take charge of the affair. Those appointed were: General Chairman, Gwendolyn Heemann; Speaker, Joseph Oleair and Alexander Ransone; Invitations, Mary Jane Fogelsanger; Frank Sherrard, and Kathryn Schaefer; Decorations, Kathryn Foltz, Anne Stevenson, and Jeanne Lang.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club meets Monday, April 18 at 6:45 in McDaniel Hall Lounge to elect officers. A special program consists of sound motion pictures on Paris sent by the French Line of Washington. The entire faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. elected its officers in the first regular meeting after the Spring recess. The following men were elected in the meeting: Charles Wallace, president; Raymond Roderick, vice-president; Shelton Bowen, secretary; William Beatty, treasurer.

Mr. Wallace has selected a cabinet as follows: Robert Ingram program; Marbury Linton, conference; Frank Sherrard, membership; Harper LeCompte, hall chairman; Paul Cummings, social service; James Shreeve, social; John Schauer, publicity.

A Communion Service will be held in Baker Chapel on Good Friday evening. Other plans for activity include a Sunrise Service at 5:30 on Easter morning. The student body is invited to attend both of these.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, March 16, in the regular meeting, the election was held by the Y. W. C. A. Besides the election of the president, Virginia Karow, the following officers were chosen: Mary Robb, vice-president; Audrey Coffren, secretary; Blanche Scott, treasurer. The president has also appointed the following chairman of committees: Helen Armacost, Social Service; Jean Cairnes, Program; Grace Scull, sales committee; Mary Anna Brown, social; Martha Yocum, publicity; Mildred Melvin, librarian; Betty Brown, hall chairman.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa held an informal supper in the club room on Tuesday, April 5.

Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

The Opera House
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Outstanding Hits

APRIL 14, 15, 16, 18, 19
JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY

—in—

"Girl Of The Golden West"

APRIL 21, 22, 23
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHEARN

—in—

"Merrily We Live"

CARROLL THEATRE

"Westminster's Finest"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

APRIL 18—19

Bob Burns—Jack Oakie
Kenny Baker

—in—

"Radio City Revels"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Frank McHugh
Cora Witherspoon

—in—

"He Couldn't Say No"

"Get the Carroll Habit"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

APRIL 21—22

Bette Davis Henry Fonda

—in—

"JEZEBEL"

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Lew Ayres Louise Campbell

—in—

"Scandal Street"

Doris Phillips Selected To Reign As May Queen At Celebration May 14

Classes Will Be Suspended While Student Body Participates In Play Day Program

Doris Phillips has been elected to reign as Queen of the annual May Day celebration on Saturday, May 14.

Other members of the May Court elected by the classes are as follows: Senior Duchess—Helen Leatherwood. Senior Attendants—Carolyn Smith and Ellen Hancock.

Junior Duchess—Louise Jameson. Junior Attendants—Jane Lankford and Georgia Price.

Sophomore Duchess—Grace Brannock Smith.

Sophomore Attendants—Catherine Joekel and Pauline Nittel.

Freshman Duchess—Betty Vroom.

Freshman Attendants—Kathleen Coe and Ann Dexter.

Varied Program Planned

This year a large part of the celebration will be in the manner of a play day. Classes will be suspended for the day and activities will begin at ten o'clock.

Play day athletic tournaments will be held in archery, golf, tennis, badminton, baseball and volleyball. Representatives of Marjorie Webster School, Salisbury State Teachers College, Notre Dame College, and Towson State Teachers College will attend the celebration as guests of the Women's Athletic Association and will compete in the tournaments.

The games will not be played in the spirit of varsity competition; any girl, whether she is skilled or not, may enter the tournaments.

Following the tournaments, those athletes participating will be entertained at an outdoor luncheon at the pavilion.

At two o'clock there will be a varsity tennis match. Western Maryland will meet the University of Delaware.

Queen To Be Crowned

At three o'clock the celebration will reach its climax with the procession of the May Court and the crowning of the Queen by President Fred G. Holway. These ceremonies will not be held on Hoffa Field as has been done in the past, but will take place in the outdoor theatre near the Harvey Stone Memorial. This year, the May Day play will be the story of Cinderella, which has been rewritten for dramatization by Anne Chow, '38.

Supper will be served outdoors at 5:30 P. M.

Saturday evening, the May Day activities will close with the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance. The dance this year will feature Ted Tyler's Orchestra, which has played engagements both in America and abroad. Last summer he was at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Fraternity and sorority members will be charged \$1.75, other students and outsiders \$2.00.

Invitations to attend the May Day celebration have been sent to faculty members and students of the Maryland high schools. The activities will be sponsored by the Women's Student Government.

Music Department Gives Final Evening Recital

Program Includes Folk, Opera And Concert Music By A Variety Of Composers

In Smith Hall on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7:30 the Music Department presented its formal spring recital. Students in voice, piano, and violin performed in this second and final evening recital to be given this year by the entire department.

The program included folk, opera and concert music by a number of composers. One feature of the program was a group of three duets sung by Katherine Klier, soprano, and Mary Robb, mezzo; both are students under Professor de Long.

The accompanists for the voice and violin soloists were Rebecca Keith and Mrs. de Long.

The program was as follows:

"Fantasia" in D minor, Mozart, by Elizabeth Crisp; "Idyll," Bebelius, and "The Cat and the Mouse," Copland, by Betty Jo Huffman; "O Del Mio Amato Ben," Donandny, and "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," Giannini, by Doris Haines; "Romance" in F major, Beethoven, by Henry Reindollar; "Norwegian Bridal Procession," Grieg, by Jean Cairnes; "Sonnetto del Petrarca" No. 123, Liszt, Anna Stevenson; "A Golden Sun," Freeby, and "Mifawny," Forster, by Gladys Coppage; "Nocturne" in C minor, Chopin, by Merle Robert; "Polonaise" in G sharp minor, Chopin, by Elizabeth Poffenberger; "Connaiss-tu le Pays" (from *Mignon*), Thomas, and "Every-Kiss is a Song," Massenet, by Caroline Smith; "Greeting," Mendelssohn, "I Would That My Love," Mendelssohn, and "We're Called Gondoliers" (from *The Gondoliers*), Sullivan, by Katherine Klier and Mary Robb.

Former Ambassador to Speak At Democratic Rally, May 5

Breckinridge Long Will Address Maryland Women's Clubs In Dining Hall

Former American Ambassador to Italy, Breckinridge Long, will speak at the annual Spring Rally of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, which will be held at Western Maryland College, on May 5.

The Women's Democratic Club of Carroll County is the hostess club. Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, president of this club and also Central Maryland chairman, has made arrangements for the convention. Mrs. Mary H. Duval, chairman of the state group, has invited all state committees to be present. About 500 women from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

String Quartet To Play

The rally will begin at noon with a reception in McDaniel Hall Lounge, followed by a luncheon in the college dining hall at one. During the intermissions of the luncheon, music will be provided by the college string quartet, and a guest soloist. Mr. Long will speak at the luncheon.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

On Friday, April 22, the Men's Student Council disciplined certain students whose misconduct had resulted in the destruction of property on the campus. After its investigation of the matter, the Council took action and fined the offenders \$25. This was equivalent to the amount of damage plus five dollars each.

Charles Ehrhardt Will Conduct County Orchestra

College Students And Faculty To Assist In High School Concert



CHARLES R. EHRLHARDT

Charles R. Ehrhardt, '38, a member of this year's student conducting class, will conduct the Carroll County Symphony Concert to be held in the new Westminster High School auditorium on Tuesday, May 17, at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Ehrhardt, who is a member of the Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, orchestra, and band, is well known in Western Maryland music circles.

Miss Beard Soloist

Among the numbers that will be played is a sonata in D major for violin and piano by America's famous woman composer, Mana-Zucca, one of whose most famous compositions is "I Love Life." This sonata will be the selection of the soloists for the evening. Miss Hazel Beard, '41, pianist and Professor Philip Royer, violinist.

Besides the above-mentioned representatives, a number of other Western Maryland College music students and several of the faculty members will assist in the concert.

This concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Eisteddfod To Be Held In Alumni Hall Friday

Students From Carroll County High Schools To Participate In Vocal And Instrumental Fete

Carroll County high schools will hold their annual Eisteddfod in Alumni Hall on Friday, April 29, at 7:30 P. M.

The Eisteddfod is a musical fete in which students from all of the Carroll County high schools participate. The program is both vocal and instrumental and formerly was a competitive affair. A vote was taken among the teachers to decide whether or not the competitive plan should be continued. It was decided that the differences in the sizes of the various high schools made competition unfair.

This year only one full orchestra, that from Manchester High School, will take part.

F. M. Benson To Speak

Westminster High School will present a male quartet, a boy's chorus, a girl's chorus, and a mixed chorus.

Several selections will be played by a combined county orchestra consisting of select members from each high school. The numbers will be of a patriotic type in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The climax of the Eisteddfod is the combined singing of all the vocal groups, accompanied by the combined orchestra. This selection will be, "Festival Hymn of Praise," by Goodell.

The full program is under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, conductor of band and orchestra at Western Maryland College. Mr. Paul Crouse is directing the instrumental groups.

Seminary To Hold 55th Commencement

Rev. J. P. Lambertson To Preach Alumni Sermon In Westminster Methodist Protestant Church

The fifty-fifth commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary will be held in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, Maryland, on Sunday, May 3. The exercises will be open to the public.

The graduation activities will begin Sunday, May 1, at 10:45 A. M. with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Charles Edward Forlines, president of the seminary and a member of the class of 1896. The Rev. John Paul Lambertson, a member of the class of 1928 and the pastor of the Shoreden Methodist Protestant Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will preach the alumni sermon that evening at 8:00 P. M.

Quartet To Sing

"Phases of Life Observed by a Lawyer" is the topic to be discussed by F. Murray Benson, Attorney at Law of Baltimore. Mary Joseph Dawson, May 2, at 8:00 P. M. in the seminary chapel.

In the seminary library on Tuesday, May 3, at 10:00 A. M. the Board of Governors will hold their annual meeting.

These activities will culminate with the commencement exercises at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 3, in the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church. The address to the graduates will be given by the Rev. A. H. McKinley, D. D., District Superintendent of the Western Maryland District of the Baltimore Conference M. E. Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Those to receive diplomas are Nobel Byford Blackman, Floyd Anthony Carroll, and Vernon A. Martin. Those to receive the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree are James Lewis Carraway, John Joseph Dawson, Jasper Lee Jones, and Thomas Ward Kemp.

Maryland Math Teachers To Convene at W.M.C., May 7

Instructors Will Meet For Discussion Of Practical Applications Of Mathematics

On Saturday, May 7, at 3 P. M., the Mathematics Section of the Maryland State Teacher's Association will hold its annual meeting in McDaniel Hall on Western Maryland College.

The chairman of this organization is Miss Agnes Herbert of Clifton Park Junior High School in Baltimore. The secretary is Miss Louise Tipton, an alumna of W. M. C., and teacher in Franklin High School at Reisterstown.

Dr. Spicer To Speak

The general purpose of the meeting is a discussion of the practical applications of mathematics. Although no definite schedule has been announced, several speakers have been secured, one of whom will be a representative of the Glenn L. Martin Co. He will address the organization on "Mathematics in the Construction of Airplanes." Another topic to be discussed is "Mathematics in a Nurse's Life." The educational director of the May Company is to address the group on "Mathematics in a Department Store," and Dr. Spicer of Western Maryland College's Mathematics Department has been asked to speak on "Factors in the Success of College Mathematics."

In the evening a banquet will be served to the organization members in the dining hall. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the delegates for the night. The men will be housed in the seminary, and the women in the girls' dormitories.

College Orchestra In Annual Spring Concert, May 6

Difficult Program Will Be Played. John Carnochan To Be Soloist. Philip Royer To Conduct.

Western Maryland College presents its student orchestra in their 8th annual spring concert on Friday, May 6. They will play in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M.



PROF. PHILIP ROYER

Forty-five students will play in the orchestra, which is conducted by Philip Royer of the Music Department. The number of students composing this year's orchestra far surpasses that of previous years, and makes the organization a symphony orchestra.

Difficult Program

The program is the most pretentious ever attempted, containing six difficult selections. The concert comes as a climax to a successful season of the orchestra, which has already appeared under student conductors earlier in the year.

In memory of Robert Ingram, the orchestra will feature Tchaikowsky's, *Marche Slave*. This piece has a very difficult trumpet part in it, and was being handled by "Bob," who was the first trumpet player of the orchestra. It is one of Tchaikowsky's most brilliant short pieces.

The unfinished Symphony, Schubert's most famous piece, will be played by the orchestra for the first time. This piece has only two movements, instead of the usual four, yet is really complete in itself.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend this concert. The students of high schools in Carroll County have been invited, and will occupy a special section of the auditorium.

Program Announced

- The program is as follows:
1. Overture to Rosamunde, Schubert
 2. Unfinished Symphony, Schubert
 3. A Clarinet Concertino, Weber (The soloist in the number will be John Carnochan, first clarinetist of the orchestra.)
 4. L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 1, Bizet
 5. Prelude
 6. Minuet
 7. Adagio
 8. Carillon
 9. Cossack Dance, Moussorgsky
 10. Marche Slave, Tchaikowsky

New Members Initiated Into Membership of T. K. A.

Malone, Goldberg and Miss Kompanek To Attend Conference

At a special meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Fraternity last night, Veronica Kompanek, '40, and Frank Sherrard, '39, were initiated into membership. Both Mr. Sherrard and Miss Kompanek have been among the more active members of the debating team during the past season. The debate season will reach its conclusion when a delegation representing Western Maryland attends the Tau Kappa Alpha regional conference at Susquehanna University tomorrow and Saturday. Veronica Kompanek, Frank Malone, and Alfred Goldberg will represent the local chapter.



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On The Table

In the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, the editor stated that he would not permit the matter of a Western Maryland honor system to recede into the background until the student body had expressed a definite opinion on it. In the same issue there were published several views on the subject held by certain Western Maryland students. In the time which has intervened between that issue and this one, practically all of the *Gold Bug* readers have expressed their opinions on a Western Maryland honor system.

The opinions expressed in the April 14 edition of the *Gold Bug* and those which have been expressed since then have, in general, resolved into two categories. Some students were diametrically opposed to the institution of an honor system at Western Maryland because they did not feel that the student body would support it. They realized that whole-hearted support on the part of everyone would be necessary for its success; they were right in coming out boldly against the institution of an honor system at Western Maryland at the present time or in the near future.

The second opinion, a minority opinion, favored the immediate institution of a modified honor system at Western Maryland. The students holding this second opinion were wrong for at least two reasons. First, this group was confusing cause with effect. An honor system does not create a high sense of honor in a student body; its presence is merely a manifestation of the existence of that high sense of honor.

Secondly, an honor system of any kind would have to be executed by student councils in which both the faculty and the student body had confidence. At the present time, neither the faculty nor the student body has confidence in the student councils. This lack of confidence was well displayed when a committee composed of Western Maryland instructors and students recently recommended to the faculty that they adopt and execute certain regulations governing certain student elections. If the student councils have any jurisdiction, this function of governing student elections would come under it. Therefore, it would be foolish to undertake an honor system in a college in which student government is in such an embryonic stage.

The *Gold Bug* therefore feels that a definite opinion has been expressed by the student body against a Western Maryland honor system, at least for the present and the near future. It, therefore, lays the matter "on the table" until such time as it or some person or group of persons wishes to take it up.

Student Council Elections

Announcement has been made that student government elections will be held next week. If you have not done so already, it is high time that you began campaigning for your roommate, or one of the shining lights in your fraternity or sorority, or—well, almost any of your friends could fill the bill. Ideally, however, your candidate should be one of your best friends. Then he won't mind "fixing it up" for you when you commit some minor infraction in the rules. While the favor might compromise his position, he really won't mind, since he's one of your best friends.

Those of you who consider yourselves possible nominees for the offices about to be disposed of by our campus electorate—"make hay while the sun shines." Set forth your views on the inefficiencies of the present and past councils. In your "bull sessions" let your friends know how you'd conduct the office. Inform them of what's going on in other schools. Your friends can't help but see that you're a bright young fellow who's really going places. To show their good faith they'll even vote for you. It's a cinch! Start boosting yourself.

Milk bottles are tossed through the halls of the men's dormitories. Some of our coeds draw official wrath for missing the curfew by a few minutes. Others openly thumb their way to Baltimore. Young trees on the front campus are snapped off. The *Gold Bug* tries to sell an honor system. The deans caution against improper dress. Wire by the yard protects the lawns. Ballot boxes are stuffed.

Why Student Government? The sagacious Bard of Avon once opined that "a room by any other name would smell as sweet." There's a negative analogy in our present set-up. Perhaps in future years, the student governing bodies on this campus will stand on their feet. If you so desired you could form a solid foundation for those feet. Petty campus politics won't do it, however.

ACTIVITIES EDITORIAL

"Be not the first to lay the old aside,
Nor yet the last by whom the new is tried."

The Western Maryland student body recently rendered a negative decision on the regulation of extra-curricular activities. Perhaps they should reconsider the matter; perhaps if they don't, the faculty will. A trend is difficult to resist. The Dickinson faculty saw fit to regulate the extra-curriculum, and Western Maryland is not so far from Carlisle.

Carlisle, Pa.—(ACP)—Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

President Fred Pierce Corson said: "The report is the result of a long and careful study in which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things: first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen, in the interests of their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education. They may be permitted to take part only with the approval of the Board of Deacons.

REPORTERS WANTED

A new staff recently took over the publication of the *Gold Bug*. At the same time many senior staff members and reporters terminated four years of active service on the *Gold Bug*. The new staff was formed of veteran underclass staff members and reporters. Thus, the list of experienced reporters was depleted both by approaching graduation and by transfer to other positions on the paper.

The *Gold Bug* therefore takes this opportunity to invite all students of the three lower classes who are interested in newspaper reporting to appear in the *Gold Bug* office tonight at 6:45. No experience is necessary. New reporters will find their duties no more novel to them than do the new staff members.

CALENDAR

April:
29 Meeting of Board of Trustees
Elstedsford, Alumni Hall, 7:30
Baseball, Lafayette.
May:
2 W.A.A., room 22, Science Hall, 6:45
3 Elizabeth Poffenberger, piano recital, Smith Hall, 7:30
4 Track, Johns Hopkins
5 Party for sophomores, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 7:50
Argonauts
6 Orchestra concert, Alumni Hall, 8:00
Baseball, Catholic U.
7 Baseball, Ithaca College
7 Golf Tournament
9 International Relations Club, 6:45
10 Music recital, Smith Hall 4:15
12-13 Art Exhibit

STUDENT OPINION DESIRED

The *Gold Bug* is the official voice of the Western Maryland student body. The staff attempts to express the feelings of the student body in its editorial columns. In so doing, it can only hope to speak for a majority of the students. At the same time, its staff cannot hope to say all that its readers would have it say, nor would it like to accept the responsibility for saying all that its readers might have it say. Therefore, the *Gold Bug* announces that its columns are open to receive letters "to the editor" on any subject and of any nature that its readers might desire to write.

The staff recommends that all letters not exceed one hundred words in length. Letters must conform to the proprieties of speech. All letters will be published with signatures. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters "to the editor" should be inserted under the door of the *Gold Bug* office not later than 6 P. M. at least three days before the date on which they are to be published.

CAMPUS LEADERS



MILDRED WHEATLEY

Miss Wheatley—Western Maryland's leading Episcopalian—a woman of decided opinions—knows her own mind and speaks it—speaks other things too!

Mildred is noted for her pungent, witty remarks at meetings. Perhaps her greatest fame has come to her through her most important activity—being Tony's chaperone. As such she protects him from predatory, designing females. She is also Tony's right-hand woman on the Aloha business staff.

The Sunday School and the Y. W. C. A. have felt her guiding hand from time to time—and it's a steady hand. Her personal conduct and actions are guided by a true sense of values.

In common with several members of the faculty she claims Virginia as her home state and her southern accent does not belie her claim. Her generosity and hospitable nature are in keeping with the old Virginia tradition. (Editor's note: Don't let us down, Mildred. This is true, isn't it?)

Mildred is also a lady of athletic ability—at least she is known for her athletic ability.

From the above description, 'twould seem that our Mildred is a very paragon of female virtue. We ain't a sayin' yes and we ain't a sayin' no—but don't misunderstand us—She's all right—Who's all right—Mildred! Who's Mildred—She's the campus leader we've been writing about. Who'd a thunk it! But it is Mildred!

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met on Monday, April 18, to hold their annual election of officers. The results were: president, Kathryn Foltz; vice-president, Aliene Williams; secretary, Katherine Klier; treasurer, Thelma Weaver. At this meeting, Mr. Berry, a representative of the French Line at Washington who gave a speech illustrated by sound motion pictures, made a contribution of pamphlets and magazine to the French Club's literary collection.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held a club supper in the Phi Alpha Mu club room Tuesday, May 19, at 5:30 o'clock. The new members of the club prepared the supper for the other club girls.

TRI BETA

Dr. Woodhead, former head of the Biology Department of W. M. C., addressed the Tri-Beta on Friday, April 22 at 4:00. His subject pertained to human parasitism and was illustrated by slides.

Chin Chatter



The *Gettysburgian* complains of the sign "Gettysburg College, No Parking." They should be like Western Maryland. Get a back campus.

From the same paper we quote, "Except in the big dance week-ends, what is there for a fellow to do with his date in Gettysburg. Oh, go to a show, or take a walk." Most unusual. Wherein does the answer lie. Circumstances are similar here, but we haven't heard any complaints. Will couples send information to the poor fellow?

The Cleveland Indians are leading the American League at the time this is being written. We know who cares. We also know that they won't be for long.

If the casting director for the coming faculty performance of the scene, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, is having trouble finding a suitable person for the role of Dopey, the student body will gladly give aid. It will be worth a quarter, we think. (We mean the performance).

Howard Gale's Trio rendition of "Honeyuckle Lullaby" was loud. Major Bowes missed a bet when he passed them by.

Roosevelt before the D. A. R. convention: "And now, the text is this: Remember always that you and I are descended from immigrants and revolutionists." Comes the revolution! That sounds like red propaganda to us.

Quoted verbatim from St. John's Collegeian:

Dr. Roy Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some of the "bright" boys in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he had arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

The University of Wichita education class recently discovered that the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week. Room 19, Owings Hall, has an occupant who sneers at an insignificant amount like that.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education," says the Rev. Ralph C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University. No comment.

Wayne Wild, South Dakota State College student, says, "Yep, we want to have more tests—if we had more of them, the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class." Now he's got something there.

We certainly do not intend to be outdone by the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, so here goes.

"Let us first make sure that the President's program is enacted as it stands. It is a fine beginning. Let's pass it, and then go on from there." The Daily Worker (Communist) April 16, 1938.

Harold Gray has us worried for the present. Everything has been going too smoothly for Orphan Annie. A smash-up is due somewhere. To be frank, we kind of miss Gude, the old buzzard.

Spring is in the air. Ask anybody. Looking through the paper we find marriage licenses being issued. That's nothing new, but what struck us were the ages of the applicants; 26 and 23, 37 and 27; 55 and 51; 33 and 38; 32 and 27. What has happened to young love?

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club met on Monday, April 25, to elect the officers for the year 1938-39. Gwen Heemann was elected president; Joseph Oleair, vice-president; Mary Clemson, secretary-treasurer.

Terrors Lose Opening Match To Veteran Albright Netmen

Coach Hurt Predicts Successful Defense Of Crown Won Last Year

An experienced veteran Albright tennis team defeated the Terror racket wielders in the opening match of the current season by the score of 7-2. The Terrors were handicapped by insufficient outdoor practice, and this lack was clearly displayed in their playing. The Lions of Albright had two months of outdoor playing on cement courts and two matches under their belt already when the teams met.

Since several players were lost to last year's Maryland Collegiate League champions, several new men were under fire for the first time. Coach Frank B. Hurt was satisfied with the team's performance as a whole, and predicted a successful defense of the crown won last year. The new regulars in the line-up are Harold Bell Wright, Harold Solomon, and Wilbur Prentiss.

Meet Big-League Team

In the second match of the season, the Terror netmen engaged one of the "big-league" tennis teams of the country. The University of Michigan Wolverines on an eastern tour, stopped off enroute, to defeat Western Maryland 8-1. Although the score may not indicate it, the match was a ding-dong battle throughout and thrilled the large crowd that turned out to witness it. Captain Elliot defeated Cohen of Michigan for the only Terror point. In defeating Cohen, Elliot maintained his undefeated record for the season.

The Elkridge Tennis Club was the victim of Western Maryland's first tennis triumph of the season, going down under the score of 7-2. The Terror netmen showed the results of a week of intensive practice in their play and it was noticeable that many rough spots had been smoothed out. The Green and Gold aggregation lost only one singles and one doubles match.

Defeat Bloomsburg

Western Maryland chalked up its second win of the season by taking over Bloomsburg Teachers College to the tune of 7-2. This was doubly sweet to the Terror routers, for three days before, Bloomsburg had defeated the W. M. baseball team. By sweeping all three of the doubles matches after taking four of the six singles, the Green and Gold racquet-ers insured the victory. Solomon and Prentiss, the newcomers to the team, hit their strides, and increased the team's chance for defending the tennis diadem.

Allie Rittenberg, the Middle Atlantic Champion, led the University of Maryland Terrapins, Southern Conference championship contenders, to a 7-2 win over the Green and Gold Terrors.

Linksmen Tie Maryland 3-3 In Opening Match But Drop Second 6-0

Strong U. of R. Team Led By Greiner To Appear Saturday

The Western Maryland golf team played the University of Maryland to a three-three draw and lost six to nothing to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last week.

Among the strong delegation from College Park was "Bill" Rea, former District of Columbia Scholastic champion. The Terrapins dropped the first three points to Paul Burtis and Joe Oleair, who played the one and two positions for the Green Team. Wade, of Maryland, succeeded in sinking a long putt on the seventeenth green to beat Eckenrode after Bob Walters had lost his match at the fourteenth marker.

Lose To Osteopaths

On Saturday the Pennsylvanians, led by Don Ulrich, former Junior Amateur Champion of Ohio, completely subdued the locals. An unusually high wind drove across the course, frequently changing its direction, and this factor had a heavy effect upon both teams. The long drives of the invaders soon made themselves felt, however, and Oleair, Eckenrode, and Walters were beaten by the time they reached the fifteenth green. Burtis forced Ulrich to the seventeenth, but there his putting failed, and Ulrich clinched the sole remaining point for the visitors.

Match With Haverford

This week two teams will make their initial appearance on the Western Maryland course. Haverford College is scheduled for today and the University of Baltimore is due to arrive on Saturday afternoon. The Haverford team is at present an unknown quantity, the match today being its first attempt of the season, but the Baltimore club has been touted as one of the strongest collegiate teams in the East. They have as their number one man Otto Greiner, who held the Maryland Scholastic crown last year and recently placed second in the Middle Atlantic Amateur Tournament. This match will be of primary importance because the winner will become a heavy favorite in the Maryland Intercollegiate Championships here on May 14.

1938 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	Towson Teachers, home.
7	Salisbury Teachers, home.
14	Franklin and Marshall, away.
15	Penn State, away.
18	Blue Ridge, away.
21	Virginia U., away.
22	Bucknell, away.
28	Gettysburg, home.
Nov. 5	West Chester, away.
9	Army, away.
12	Johns Hopkins, away.
18	Maryland U., home.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.	Rbi.	Games	P.	O.	A.	E.
Edmond	9	2	4	.444	1	4	4	7	3	
McQuillen	22	7	9	.409	7	5	18	1	2	
Koegel	23	9	9	.391	2	5	11	8	3	
Drughash	18	6	6	.333	3	4	7	11	5	
Cline	15	2	5	.333	4	5	7	1	1	
Martin	12	4	4	.333	2	4	2	4	1	
Sturm	12	2	4	.333	2	4	2	3	1	
Stropp	23	5	6	.260	3	5	26	0	0	
Adrianne	14	5	2	.142	3	4	2	0	0	
Baer	3	0	0	.000	0	2	3	5	1	
Ryan	2	1	1	.500	0	1	0	1	0	
Bills	3	1	0	.000	0	4	1	0	0	
Laanasa	4	0	0	.000	0	2	1	0	0	
Golster	6	0	0	.000	0	2	2	0	2	
Wallace	1	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	0	
Coe	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	
Cook	0	0	0	.000	0	2	1	1	0	
Cole	5	1	1	.200	0	1	0	2	1	
Cattington	5	1	2	.400	2	2	0	2	0	
Barkdoll	2	3	2	1.000	0	3	0	2	0	
Smith	3	1	1	.333	0	2	0	1	0	
	182	52	56							.307

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Hits	B.B.	Runs	S.O.	Innings
Cattington	1	0	4	2	5	6	5
Cole	1	0	13	9	9	4	11
Golster	0	2	16	10	6	3	6
Barkdoll	0	0	20	1	16	6	10
Smith	0	1	8	12	12	5	4

SIDELINES

By LARRY STROW

Western Maryland is playing Washington College on Hoffa Field this afternoon in the Terror's second league contest. The local team is probably having a hard time slowing down from the field days that it or the opposing teams have been having so far to play with schools like Loyola and Washington who battle for one run decisions. The Terrors haven't had one ball game yet where one team didn't score at least ten runs.

Tomorrow, Lafayette's nine will play on Hoffa Field for the second game of the season for the Terrors. A week ago Lafayette defeated Army by a 4 to 2 score behind the hitting of Sargent, Cavallo, and Kinne. Saturday, West Virginia will visit here after games with Mt. St. Mary's and Temple. Comment seems to be that the Green Terrors will have a better chance to polish off the Mountaineers than the Lafayette boys. Charlie Havens will take the squad over to Washington College for the second league game with the Shore nine next Wednesday. Today's results out back will show how the Terrors match up with last year's league winners.



LARRY STROW

Itasca College here on May 6, Penn State at State College on the 7, and Loyola here on the 11, completes the diamond schedule for the near future. Despite the high scores of the Villanova and Navy games, the team is doing as well and better than expected. A good lead-off line-up with Drughash, Koegel, Stropp, and McQuillen has been found. "Duge" has led off with a hit in three of the four games which he opened so far. The squad can hit well and has an average of .307, but the pitching staff is still the chief source of worry. Carroll Cook hopes to work the soreness out of his arm this week while Barkdoll, Cattington, Cole, and Smith practice grooving the ball so as to cut down on the number of free passes to first.

Says the Champ, "Awc, come on, Charlie, put me in—never felt better in my life."

So the Eagle put Willoughby in and the Champ held the U. S. Navy to five runs and six hits in two innings. In his sophomore year, it was "hit 'em and duck" Willoughby in the boozing ring. Now "throw 'em and duck" Willoughby has one of the lowest earned run averages on the squad. Atta-woy Will!

Trackmen Train For Hopkins

Next Wednesday the Western Maryland trackmen play host to Johns Hopkins. After several weeks of training the boys should be able to take more than one event and perhaps win the meet. With football practice suspended last week, Bruce Ferguson had some time to help the team into shape. On the eleventh, the Catholic University Cardinals will receive the Terrors with a team that will probably clean up in the field events, but be weak on the cinders.

Of note on the Hopkins team is Driscoll, a rather consistent winner in the mile and two mile events, while Bob Sharrets stands out in the discus and shot put. The Jays have a number of hurdle men who will find no event in their class when they visit Westminster.

Records

After watching the Terror trackmen go down before the three man Washington College team, the writer wondered just how the events witnessed on Hoffa Field compared with the championship records. Investigation shows some close scores and some are far from any record. Of course, allowances must be made for inaccuracies in timing on our field.

Here is what our trackmen would have to shoot at if they wanted to be on the A. A. U. list of track and field champs. 100 yds., Frank Wykoff, 9.4 sec., May 10, 1930. 220 yds., Ralph Metcalfe, 21.2 sec., June 2, 1933. 440 yds., "Ben" Eastman, 46.4 sec., March 26, 1932. 880 yds., Elroy Robinson, 1 min. 49.6 sec., July 11, 1937. 1 mile, G. Cunningham, 4 min. 6.7 sec., June 16, 1934. 2 mile, "Don" Lash, 8 min. 58 sec., Feb. 13, 1937. 16 lb. Shot put, Jack Torrance, 55 feet 5 inches, June 30, 1934. Discus, Kenneth Carpenter, 173 feet, June 20, 1936. Broad jump, Jesse Owens, 26 feet 8 1/4 inches, May 25, 1935. High jump, David Albright, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, July 12, 1936. Pole Vault, E. J. Eastman, 14 feet 11 inches, May 29, 1937. One interesting thing is that so many of the records have been put up to a new high within the last five or six years. The record time for the mile is only 56 seconds faster than that run here, but that 56 second is the result of a life of training by Glenn Cunningham. Records, records, and more records.

Notice the soccer schedule over on the left.

The booters are going to travel further than the football team next fall. The grid team gets a trip to Providence, a trip to East Orange, and one to La Trobe, Pa., but the soccerites have three Pennsylvania trips, one to West Point, and one to Virginia. Harvey will really have to make his old bus roll. Here and his cigar are almost number one Western Maryland fans, for they see nearly every game that a Terror team plays away from home. And right here is something that the players will probably never as long as they know how to play baseball or soccer. It is how Harvey can take his blue omnibus at full cruising speed over a one-way bridge at the same time a ten-ton truck is coming the other way. It's marvelous!

Hard Put Over For Netmen

Although only a small portion of the tennis schedule has been completed the toughest teams have been met. Forced to play the strong teams of Michigan, Maryland and Albright with hardly any actual outdoor play, the Terrors showed up as well as could be expected. From now on victories should come easier and more frequently. Harold Wright and Harold Solomon have won singles berths, while Wright and Prentiss have developed into a good doubles combination.

This week-end the netmen are making a two day swing on the Eastern Shore, playing the University of Delaware tomorrow and Washington College on Saturday. Coach Hurt plans to stay overnight at Newark, Delaware.

Reports from last week's golf match have it that Oleair has earned a name that rhymes with Willoughby's. It's "dub 'em and cuss" Oleair.

Terrors Wallop Towson In 5 Inning Game As Cattington Allows 6 Hits

Middies Do Same To Western Maryland 26-12 On Preceding Wednesday

Last Friday the Terror sluggers raised their batting averages at the expense of the Towson Teachers in a five inning rout that ended 21-1. The Terrors did not have much material to put on the mound to stop the hitting, while, for the Terrors, "Doug" Cattington had enough "dip" on the ball to strike out six men.

Drughash Doubles

The first inning showed how the game was to go. Drughash opened with a double. Koegel fied out and Stropp and McQuillen walked. Adrianne hit a single and Cline drew a pass. Emil Edmond drove in two runs and, after Martin popped up to the shortstop, Cattington drove Edmond to third. Drughash, batting for the second time in the inning popped to the infield to retire the side, but five runs and four hits scored in the fifth inning, eighteen Terrors stepped up to the plate to make twelve runs and so delayed the game that the coaches agreed to call it at the end of the inning.

Emil Edmond with a double and two singles out of three times at bat, led the batting, closely followed by McQuillen with two doubles and a single out of five official times at the plate. The second stringers, with Dorn pitching, played the last inning.

Navy Blasts Pitchers

On the preceding Wednesday, four of the Terror pitchers were shelled by 24 hits as the Naval Academy baseball team defeated Western Maryland 26 to 12. Cook started on the mound but was replaced in the second inning by "Charlie" Cole. Barkdoll followed Cole in the fourth and was in turn replaced by "Champ" Willoughby in the last two innings.

Western Maryland sent 11 men to the plate in the eighth inning and scored four runs. In the last inning one of the Middy players threw the ball away and Koegel, Stropp, and McQuillen romped home.

Buck Barkdoll knocked the longest hit for the Terrors, a triple in the fifth frame. He scored under a fly by "Hy" Koegel. "Hy" won the Terrors' batting honors with four hits out of six trips to the plate. George Mann and "Navy Bill" Ingram both hit homers that helped drive in seven of the Sailors' runs. Coach Max Bishop sent his second string into the game in the seventh inning but kept the same pitcher, Niles, in the whole game.

Win League Game

On April 18, in the second game of the season, the team took over the Hopkins Jays in a league contest, 10 to 5. "Charlie" Cole, who replaced Cattington in the second inning, won the game by giving only 6 hits and four free passes. Hopkins opened up in the first inning with four runs resulting from errors and walks, but then the Terrors settled down to hold them for the rest of the game.

Western Maryland picked up one run in the first inning and three in the fourth as a result of "Joe" Drughash's homer. "Bill" Sturm connected in the seventh inning for another four base hit. McQuillen led the team with a triple, a double and a single. John Hopkins was unable to get any extra base hits.

Lose To Teachers

In playing Bloomsburg Teachers last week, Smith and Barkdoll were unable to stop the Pennsylvania hitters who won the game 12 to 6. Western Maryland made 13 hits but the Teachers' 14 were bunched in the first three innings.

The box score of the Towson and Navy games follows:

Towson	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Western Md.	5	2	2	0	12	—21
Batteries:	Cox, Cooke, and Cernak, pitchers; Lauenstein, c.; Cattington, Dorn and Martin.					
Navy	0	6	4	5	14	—26
West. Md.	0	0	0	0	1	2
Batteries:	Niles and Adair; Cook, Cole, Barkdoll, and Willoughby, pitchers; Baer, c.					

W. M. Alumnus Explains Thyroxin Experiment

Aubrey Schneider Returns to W. M. Explains Graduate Experiment On Tribolium At Hopkins

Mr. Aubrey Schneider, a former student at Western Maryland, returned to the V. C. Monday, April 25, to speak to the Beta Beta Beta fraternity on the subject, "Tribolium Confusum, a Harmful Beetle."

At present Mr. Schneider is a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University in the Department of Hygiene and Public Health. At the termination of his three year course there, he will receive his Doctor of Science degree. He is a student of the well-known Dr. Parks, the only man to cause a mutation in cecropia.

Mr. Schneider divided biology into two distinct parts; that of experimental biology, and human biology. Experimental biology, he explained, is interested mostly in length of life, population experiments, and general back crosses, in which he has tried to upset the Mendelian theory of dominance. Human biology deals with the distribution of population, birthrates compared to death rates, gross aspects of diseases such as cancer and tuberculosis, and human pedigrees.

Explains Experiment

The experiment that Mr. Schneider is carrying on at the present time is that of feeding thyroxin to the *tribolium* beetle. Thyroxin has a very distinct effect on vertebrate animals. If fed to chickens it will cause feathers to fall out, if fed to a frog it shortens the ordinary year metamorphosis period to 2 months. Mr. Schneider hopes to discover in his experiments whether or not a thyroid gland exists in invertebrate animals.

Tribolium Confusum is used for experiments because its life history is short, and, therefore, easy to follow. It takes 7 days to hatch eggs, and remains in the instar stage about 50 days. After it is 3 or 4 weeks old it lays eggs, thus the life cycle is completed.

Tribolium is a pest, in that it lives in flour, sugar, raisins, fruits and cereals. All experiments with it, heretofore, have been directed toward its extinction and control.

Results Of Experiment

Upon feeding thyroxin to *tribolium*, strange results were produced. The period of larvae or egg stage was made much shorter, the eggs were much heavier in the pupa stage, yet the weight of the beetle gained normality in the adult stage. The progeny of this group of beetles were then fed nothing but flour, still the same results, shorter larvae period and heavier pupae were obtained, but in diminishing quantities.

"What is the purpose of all this?" asked Mr. Schneider. "Merely to excite enthusiasm for experiment and research in undergraduate schools."

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Trackmen Drop Opener To Washington College, 73-26

Lesinski Throws Discus 109 Feet For Only Terror First

Western Maryland's trackmen lost their first meet on April 9 to the Washington College squad, 73 to 26. Frank Lesinski was the only man to take a first place for the Terrors when he threw the discus 109 feet. The three acts of the Shoremen, Gibby Young, Basil Tully, and Ed McMahon, accounted for 48 of their team's 73 points.

Lindsey Chase ran a good two mile race for the Terrors and was beaten only on the last lap. 'Red' Bender was high scorer of the Fergusons with seven points.

The Summary:

100 yd. dash—Won by Young, Washington; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Bender, Western Md. Time 9.9s.

1 mile run—Tie, McMahon and McCally, Washington; third, Rouse, Western Md. Time 5.3½.

220 yd. dash—Won by Young, Washington; second, Tully, Washington; third, Fitzgerald, Western Md. Time 21.9.

880 yd. dash—Won by McMahon, Washington; second, Hollies, Western Md.; third, Buckingham, Washington. Time 2.6 7-10.

440 yd. dash—Won by Buck, Washington; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Young, Washington. Time 55.

2 mile run—Won by McMahon, Washington; second, Chase, Western Md.; third, McCally, Washington. Time 11 m. 23 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Kilby, Washington; second, Tully, Washington; third, Lesinski, Western Md. Distance 38.8 ft.

Discus—Won by Lesinski, Western Md.; second, Kilby, Washington; third, Lutkasek, Western Md. Distance 109.58 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Tully, Washington; second, Bender, Western Md.; third, Young, Washington. Distance 20.62 ft.

High jump—Won by Tully, Washington; second, Andrews, Western Md.; third, Young, Washington. Height 5.41 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Young, Washington; second, Bender, Western Md.; third, Balish, Western Md. Height 9.5 ft.

W. A. A.

The first Monday in May is the date set for the W.A.A. Board elections to be held. It is customary to post the nominations for these offices well ahead of the date of the final elections. The nominations are now posted for the May 2 elections.

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W. M. C. Girls Are Engaged In Extensive Sports Program

Girls Now Play Baseball Under Direction Of Miss Parker And Miss Todd On Boys' Old Field

Tennis, baseball, archery, and golf are the sports which, since the beginning of warm weather, have been commanding much interest from the girls. The annual girls' tennis tournament is now under way. Ten seniors, ten juniors, twenty-two sophomores, and nineteen freshmen entered the contest this year. It is progressing by a process of elimination, and the winner will be presented with a trophy cup donated by Mr. Caleb O'Connor.

To Select Varsity

The finalists and semi-finalists of last year's tournament will be selected to form the varsity team that will meet teams from those schools which will be our guests on May Day. Both singles and doubles matches will be played on that day.

Old Diamond Used

Miss Parker and Miss Todd have found a greater number of girls than usual out for baseball this year. The girls have been assigned the territory formerly used as the boys' baseball diamond, while the boys are practicing and playing their games on Hofe Field. Nine girls will be selected as a team to meet teams from those schools who care to include baseball as one of the events in which they will participate on May Day.

Golf And Archery

Then there are those girls who are interested in golf or archery. The physical education course includes instruction in these sports, and equipment is furnished that the girls are allowed to use. Girls can almost always be seen down below Blanche Ward Hall getting some target practice or out on the golf course improving their drives. These two sports will also be included in the events for the girls on May 14.

As the weather becomes more suitable, hiking is another exercise for the girls. Points toward their athletic awards are gained by this activity. Each mile hiked entitles a girl to one point, and she is allowed to get as many as one hundred points in this manner.

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4 Sport Intramural Program Put In Action By Council

Preachers Ahead Again In Speed Ball

The inter-fraternity council announced last week that golf will be inaugurated into intramural competition this spring. Heretofore the program has embraced only speedball, tennis, and track.

Each club will enter a team for competition in these sports, and each team will see two rounds of play. Six man tennis and three man golf teams will be entered.

The speed ball series is already in swing. The Preachers and Bachelors have beaten the Gamma Bets and Black and Whites, respectively, in their first games, and the Black and Whites forfeited their second game to the Preachers. Last year the Preachers headed the league.

Last year's winner in tennis, the Black and White Club, will send out almost the same team that won the title. Those expected to return are Brust, Hendrickson, Sprouse, and Adams. Considerable freshman talent has been uncovered however, and it is in the hands of these men that the other clubs rest their tennis aspirations.

Tentative lineups for golf are as follows: Jones and Horan, Gamma Bets; Sprouse and Bender, Black and Whites; Skeen and Grier, Preachers; and Snow and Adrians, Bachelors.

Varsity men are ineligible in their particular sport, but such men may participate in any sport in which they have not achieved varsity standing.

Speedball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Preachers	2	0	1.000
Bachelors	1	0	1.000
Gamma Bets	0	1	1.000
Black and White	0	2	.000

JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

G

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in

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GOLDEY COLLEGE
Wilmington, Delaware

G

Choir To Give Concert At Salisbury College

Del-Mar-Va Alumni To Hear Choir At 25th Annual Alumni Dinner On May 7

Under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long, the College choir will give its second spring concert of sacred songs at Salisbury, Maryland, on Saturday evening, May 7. The occasion will be the fifth annual dinner of the Del-Mar-Va Alumni at the Wilcomico High School.

This presentation will be the choir's first activity of this type. The choir will give its concert following the after-dinner speeches, and the program will be a duplicate of the one given at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium last Sunday.

Miss Hazel Beard will accompany the choir.

Guests of Alumni

The choir will leave for Salisbury by chartered bus on Saturday morning and return to the campus the following Sunday afternoon. Choir members will spend Saturday night at the homes of alumni in Salisbury. Mrs. Kate Howard Cissel, vice president of the Eastern Shore District of the Alumni Association, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Guests from Western Maryland will include President and Mrs. Holloway and Colonel T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

J. D. KATZ
TRY OUR NEW
CEMENT WORK
Special Rates to Students

Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

COMING SOON!

MAY 2, 3

Robert Montgomery
Virginia Bruce
—in—

"First 100 Years"

•

MAY 4, 5, 6, 7

Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy
—in—

"Test Pilot"

•

MAY 12, 13, 14

Wallace Beery
Frank Morgan
Maureen O'Sullivan
—in—

"Port of Seven Seas"

Blue Beard's 8th Wife—Marco Polo Joy of Living—College Swing Fools for Scandal—Bordertown Adventures of Robin Hood

Gary Cooper, Irene Dunne, Paul Muni, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Ben Blue, Burns and Allen, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Edward Everett Horton, Betty Grable

These are names and titles that interest you and they will all be at the completely air-conditioned

CARROLL THEATRE

"WESTMINSTER'S HOUSE OF COMFORT"

During April, May and early June

Watch your local papers and our windows for the dates

MEN ELECT RANSONE TO FOLLOW TONY ORTENZI; VROOME HEADS WOMEN

Ransone Defeats Oleair And Bender By Wide Margin To Capture Executive Position



"Dot" Vroome "ALEX" RANSONE

Alexander Ransone was elected president of the Men's Student Government defeating Joseph Oleair and William "Red" Bender by a vote of 87 to 43 and 40 respectively. Following a newly adopted policy, nominations were made for the office on May 2, and election was held a week later on May 9.

Mr. Ransone has been a leader in extra-curricular activities during his three years on the campus. He has been a regular member of the Dean's List and is a candidate for graduation honors in mathematics. Besides being president of his class during his sophomore and junior years, Mr. Ransone has served as a member of the Men's Student Council for two years. He was recently elected president of his fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha. Both this year and last, "Alex" was one of Coach Hurt's first-string netmen.

Other Members Elected

Mr. Ransone succeeds "Tony" Ortenzi as president of the organization. The other members of the retiring council are "Jerry" Balderson, Charles Baer, "Reds" Balish "Alex" Ransone, Emil Edmond, "Bob" Sherman, "Sam" Galbreath, Frank Shipley and Paul Burts.

Those elected to serve on the Men's Student Council, which is composed of three representatives of each of the three upper classes, were: juniors: Joseph Oleair, Robert Sherman, Emil Edmond; sophomores: Frank Shipley, Samuel Galbreath, Harry Lowery; freshmen: Henry Trisler, Neil, Eckernode, Tom Elias.

"Dot" Vroome Elected

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government in Smith Hall, last Monday, May 9, Dorothy Vroome was elected to succeed Ethelberta Gossnell as head of that organization.

Miss Vroome, who has served on the Student Government Board as House President of McDaniel Hall, is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and of the Art Club. She was one of the girls chosen as attendants for this year's Homecoming Queen. A member of the May Court for two years, she was duchess for her freshman class and an attendant for her sophomore class.

Ann Stevenson, who has been a member of the Student Government for three years, succeeds Charlotte Coppage as vice-president. Miss Stevenson, who is a talented music student, has maintained a high scholastic record. She is a member of the Argonauts, the International Relations Club, Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and the Inter-Sorority Council.

Dorothy Smith was elected honor chairman, which office was formerly held by Hazel Gompf. The junior and sophomore representatives, Blanche Scott and Alice Vollmer, both of whom have represented their classes during the past year.

New Rules Followed

Both the Men's and Women's Student Governments followed the regulations recently made for elections by the Student Activities Committee. Under the new rulings, nominations

Methodist Unification Within Twelve Months May Benefit College

Western Maryland Constituency To Be Increased As M. P. Church Loses Identity

Increased enrollment, more highly selected student body, and more financial assistance are some of the possibilities which the merger of Methodism will have for Western Maryland. When the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted for unification at Birmingham, Alabama, recently, it withdrew the last inhibition from a move which will multiply the constituency of Western Maryland. On Monday, the Board of Bishops will convene at Cincinnati to set a date for the Uniting Conference which must take place within a year from the time the Birmingham assembly adopted the plan of union.

Although Western Maryland has never been under the jurisdiction of the General Conference of the M. P. Church nor of the Maryland Conference of the M. P. Church, its progress has owed much to the efforts and patronage of people of that denomination. It is to be expected that now the other two Methodist denominations will join in the patronage of Western Maryland.

Church Patronage

In the past the college has been an academic hub of the M. P. Church, drawing M. P. students from the far corners of the United States. It is not likely that many students will continue to come to Western Maryland because of denominational preferences from great distances because they will be able to attend much nearer home what are now M. E. and M. E. South colleges. However, when the walls between the three denominations have been demolished, Western Maryland will have a much greater drawing power among local M. E. and M. E. South students.

At the present timeoucher in Baltimore and Dickinson at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, are the nearest M. E. liberal arts colleges while Ashland near Richmond, Virginia, and Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg, Virginia, are the nearest M. E. South liberal arts colleges. It is therefore not difficult to foresee that many students from Baltimore, Washington, Eastern Pennsylvania, and parts of West Virginia will take advantage of the proximity of Western Maryland which in the past they have been unable to do because of their religious affiliations.

Connection With Church

Technically, the college's connection with the M. P. Church has hinged on a clause in the college charter requiring that a majority of the Board of Trustees be members of the M. P. Church. The charter will have to be amended when the plans for unification have been completed because this majority clause will become meaningless at the cessation of the M. P. Church. It is only logical that the college charter will be amended to the effect that a majority of the members must be members of the Methodist Church.

must be held a week before elections, sufficient announcement being issued previous to both meetings, at which a definite quorum must be present.

Officers of both organizations will assume their duties immediately and officiate for the remainder of the year.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May:
12 Art Club Exhibit, 8:00
13 Tennis Match vs. Loyola
14 May Day Program—Pan-Hellenic Dance 8:00, Science Hall
16 ROTC Inspection—French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45
17 Inter-sorority Tea for Faculty, 4:15-5:30, McDaniel Lounge
Tennis Match with Washington College
20 Freshman Speech Program, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30
23 Tri-Beta Beta, 4:15
International Relations Club, 6:45
24 Sunday School Picnic, Pavilion, 5:00
25 Argonauts Banquet, 6:00

Board of Trustees Adopts New Policy For Intercol. Sports

Grid Schedule To Contain Eight Games With "Natural Rivals" Of Western Maryland

Dr. Holloway has announced that the Board of Trustees of the college has accepted the report of a special committee which will place intercollegiate athletics in the hands of a committee including five faculty members. The report was accepted at the Trustees meeting on April 29 by the unanimous consent of the Board.

"There will be no curtailment of inter-collegiate sports at Western Maryland," President Holloway said. Under the new policy, the yearly football schedule will contain eight games with schools which are the "natural rivals" of Western Maryland. "Natural rivals" according to Dr. Holloway means colleges of comparable size to Western Maryland in Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Committee Appointed

In the October meeting of the Board of Trustees a committee of six was appointed to study the athletic situation. This committee consisted of two trustees, two faculty members, and two alumni, and during the winter a careful study of the entire setup was made. The result was the report, presented and accepted at the April meeting.

In addition to the five faculty members on the committee to be in charge of inter-collegiate athletics, there will be two alumni and two trustees. Three of the faculty members have been stipulated by the Board of Trustees; the other two are to be appointed by Dr. Holloway. Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the Board of Trustees will appoint the two committee members from the Board. Mr. Harry Adkins, president of the Alumni Association will appoint the two alumni.

Faculty Members Chosen

The three faculty members stipulated by the Board were Mr. Havens, head coach of athletics; Dr. Speir, head of the Physical Education Department; and Professor Schaeffer, assistant treasurer of the college. The other members of the committee will be announced in the near future.

Intramural athletics will be conducted so as to give every student the opportunity to participate, and such sports as baseball, track, and basketball will be given a more prominent place in the newly adopted program.

President Holloway points out that the new program will be much nearer the normal collegiate athletic program in which any student who so desires may get into sports and play the game.

LAST DANCE TO CLOSE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MAY DAY

Annual Pan-Hel Dance Featuring Ted Tyler To Culminate May Day

Orchestra Featuring Girl Vocalist Has Played On Steel Pier And In Kit Kat Club

Climaxing the May Day festivities, the annual Pan-Hellenic dance will be held in the dining hall from 8 until 11:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Ted Tyler's ten-piece orchestra accompanied by his attractive vocalist, Gail Page, will furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic, the last dance of the college year.

Ted Tyler brings his band to Western Maryland from a recent seven-week stand at the exclusive Kit Kat Club in London and a season's engagement at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Patrons for the dance will include the faculty sponsors of the four fraternities and the three sororities on the Hill inasmuch as the dance is held jointly by the seven social clubs. The patrons of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Major and Mrs. S. S. MacLaughlin, Major and Mrs. T. M. Shepherd, Professor Frank B. Hart, Miss Margaret Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Havens, Dean and Mrs. L. F. Free, Miss Addie Bell Robb, Miss Esther Smith, and Miss Wilkie Adkins.

Balderson Is Chairman

Outside couples will be admitted to the dance by invitation only. The dance committee, of which Sherwood Balderson is chairman, has announced that the guest list will be closed tomorrow afternoon. The price of tickets in the advance sale is \$2.00. Admission at the door will be \$2.20. Tickets may be secured from any member of the dance committee, which is composed of Jerry Balderson, Milton Hendrickson, Frank Maclean, William Bender, Anne Brinsfield, Ellen Hancock, and Sarah Adkins.

As in the past, the dance will be semi-formal. In accordance with Pan-Hellenic tradition, corsages will not be worn.

Strow and Quarles Take Offices in Sunday School

New Officers To Be Installed At Special Service To Be Held In Baker Chapel, May 15

James Shreeve was elected president of the Sunday School at a business meeting held in Baker Chapel on Monday, May 2. The other officers who were elected are: vice-president for men, Lawrence Strow; vice-president for women, Margaret Quarles; secretary-treasurer, Jane Gilchrist; and executive councilors, Margaret Burroughs, Rebecca Keith, and Elizabeth Vroom. A special installation service will be held on Sunday, May 15, at 9:15 A. M. The new officers will conduct their first service May 22 and will continue to be in charge of the Sunday School services during the first semester of the next school year.

Mr. Shreeve plans to have various Sunday School sets at which particular fraternities or sororities will be the special guests. His plans include also a drive to interest upper-classes in Sunday School. Instrumental music will have a part in the Sunday

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Five Schools Will Join In Western Maryland's Biggest Play Day Sat.

Presentation of Cinderella And Crowning Of May Queen To Be Afternoon Features

The Women's Athletic Association will climax its activities for the year with its annual play day athletic meet on May Day, Saturday, May 14.

Plans have been completed by Miss Parker, Director of Women's Athletics, for the program of athletic contests in which more than one school and in which all women's spring sports are featured. The entire program for the day will be directed by Miss Parker, assisted by Miss Todd. Misses Hazel Gompf and Mildred Wheatley will officiate at the various events.

Webster School. Each of these schools will be represented by approximately twenty-five participants.

Other Schools Invited

This is the first play day in which Western Maryland has competed with more than one school and in which all women's spring sports are featured. The entire program for the day will be directed by Miss Parker, assisted by Miss Todd. Misses Hazel Gompf and Mildred Wheatley will officiate at the various events.

After a survey of the results of inter-class competition, the following teams have been selected to represent Western Maryland in the competition: Baseball, H. Gompf, J. Berwager, V. Cooper, E. Edmond, D. MacEwen, J. Wigley, T. Morris, C. Timmons, V. Wigley; substitutes, C. Smith, G. Heeman, C. Cook, L. Bogan; Volleyball, D. Brown, M. McKenney, E. Taylor, K. Perfig, C. Gompf, R. Field, B. Scott, C. Connell, E. Logan; substitutes, M. Richards, A. Weishar; Tennis, E. Gossnell, E. Taylor, H. Frey, A. Stevenson; Golf, R. Greenfield, E. Armacost; Table tennis, A. Maxwell; Badminton, M. McKenney; Archery, V. Kompanek.

After the play day events, which will last from ten to one o'clock, the visiting teams will be the guests of the W. A. A. at the May Day celebration.

Erb Directs Play

Under the direction of Elizabeth Erb, '38, the May Day play Cinderella will be presented after the crowning of the May Queen. The play, written by Anne Chew, is a dramatic interpretation of the fairy story just as it was written.

The main cast, selected by the members of the Women's Student Government with the assistance of Miss Esther Smith, is as follows: Cinderella, Marie Park; Prince Charming, Mary Clemson; Arabella, Dorothy Cohen; Henrietta, Mary Virginia Rat; Dorothea Fridinger; Girl, Catherine Barker; Herald, Lalla Scott; Mice, E. Gaither, S. Blessing, N. Nicodemus, H. Newman, A. Kenney, R. Mansburger; Lizards, R. Green, T.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)



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Sing, Brother, Sing

Spring, with its perennial softening of industriousness and return to the great outdoors, has come and is fast leaving the campus. But something that should be a large part of spring and of college life is seemingly disappearing. One no longer hears much of the merry art of song and harmony that used to be a source of enjoyment to both participants and listeners during the evenings at Western Maryland.

Seniors and Juniors will remember that in days of yore it was a usual thing for groups of considerable size to gather around the steps of Smith Hall to be led by a member of the music department in singing many of the old favorites with their easy sense of pure fun. And, there were the even more infamous gatherings at the Mourner's Bench or in front of the Grill after ten at which everything that came into mind was attempted. These song-fests used to fill the front windows of McDaniel Hall with listeners full of appreciation and suggestions. In comparison to that, we have had only a scant two or three accidental merry sings at the Bench this entire spring.

Full credit is due, of course, to the excellent work of the formal musical organizations of the College. The Girls' Glee Club and the Choir have done splendid work with their style of music. The Men's Glee Club, gathering forty-five enthusiasts for their *Aloha* picture, waned away to extinction because it followed neither the course of pure music nor pure fun, in spite of the genuine efforts of a few who were actively interested. But all this is beside the point. There are many of us who love to sing, but haven't the ability to participate in these higher singing activities. We can only express ourselves in the rather mysterious beauty that results when a large number of equally poor voices are blended and mixed with enthusiasm and salted with human and barbershop sentiment.

May we ask for two things? We should like to see the music department renew their assembly programs. And, although we have not the inducement of the friendly key, we hope the men of the student body will take to gathering in off moments to try again their vocal chords.

And So, On

Last Tuesday night, the administration and faculty of Western Maryland made, half-consciously, the most constructive move of recent times toward the building of a greater Western Maryland. The faculty show was presented primarily to raise funds for the building campaign which is a step in the direction of the much talked of greater Western Maryland. Therefore, the administration and faculty made their move not entirely unconsciously, because they had in mind the improvement of the college. But whatever money was raised for the building fund was incidental to the real value of the faculty show. The show should have done much to break down the seemingly insurmountable barriers between instructor and student at Western Maryland—and the weakening of these barriers affords a far greater gain to the college than a new dormitory could provide.

Students of Western Maryland saw unmistakably last Tuesday that college presidents and professors are human beings. They saw their instructors blossom forth with some sparkling wit and they saw them tell some of the jokes that caused men to commit suicide in the 1849 gold rush. The President in introduction to one part of the program quoted from somewhere that he who suffers most is the most liberal giver. He then turned their pupils that age had neither stiffened their bones nor dampened their enthusiasm.

Many people believe that a greater Western Maryland means bigger and better buildings. There are a lot of things which are just as important as buildings. It has even been suggested that a better diet should precede a better dormitory. (Incidentally, meals have improved this year and there is no reason to believe that they will not continue to do so.) Higher scholastic standards and more effective extra-curricular activities have recently been emphasized as desirable to the improvement of the college. At last Tuesday night, the faculty bombarded the barriers between students and faculty, paving the way for better student-faculty relations.

It was a great show, and pecuniary gains were not its greatest benefit to the college.

CAMPUS LEADERS

by

LEONARD C. GRAHAM



ELIZABETH BYERS ERB

An excellent rebuttal to the argument that scholarship and extra-curricular activities don't mix. Betty has shown that not only do they mix, but that they can result in a mighty choice concoction. No one can dispute her scholarship. As a perennial Duster's Lister and member of the Argonauts, she will graduate high among the leaders of her class.

Betty is a day student, but living so close to the College and spending so much time on the Hill has completely obliterated this handicap. Her time has been divided mainly between art work and dramatics. As President of the Art Club, she has been chiefly responsible for making it one of the more popular organizations on the Hill. The fashion show, which performed to standing room only, was under her supervision. She would rather paint than eat. Some of her art work will be displayed tonight at the Art Exhibit.

She has been associated with the speech department for four years, and few of us will forget her portrayal of Mayme Mixtes, the slangy, tough, box-office girl in "Ladies of the Jury," which, incidentally, utterly belies her true nature. At present she is dramatic coach of the May Day play.

Her duties as alumnae secretary of Sigma Sigma Tau Society and her steady dates with another member of her class amply take care of any possible idle moments. Although any nice adjective might describe her, she may be briefly summed up as "intelligently attractive."

HONOR IN COLLEGE

To the editor:

Whether it be an Honor System for class-room work or a standard of personal conduct, keep all the honor and decency you can in your college days. It may be your last opportunity to associate with it.

There should be, among the students on each side of the campus, one who is a cheat, a sneak, a liar, a thief, a bigot, in short a muck, so that you may associate, deal with, trade with, live with, and develop a knowledge of such a character, and such means as may be necessary to compete with him or her in every-day life. Because, that is exactly what you will contact when you try to apply the high principles that have governed you for the four years of your college course when you get out in open social and financial competition after college.

The lawyer, or banker, or realtor, or business success, who takes an hour to tell you in a Commencement Address, what you should do, and what you should be, could do more in ten minutes, were he to tell you WHAT he had to do at the beginning to win the success which he now enjoys.

There was never a greater need for Christian men and women; there was also never a greater need for someone to tell graduates the exact difference between the honest decency of their associates of the past four years, and the associates with whom they must enter into open competition with the rest of their lives. This is yet another course needed in modern colleges if its graduates are to succeed in keeping up with the Jones's.

Keep all the honor and decency you can while in college.

CALDER O'CONNOR, '38.

What Is The Best

Way To Get A

Penny Or Two A Day

From Three

Thousand Lovers Of

W. M. C.?

For the best, the most workable plan to accomplish this feasible plan toward the same object, the writer will give a worthwhile prize to any student, alumnus, or faculty member (chance to get even for that fine grand). Let's apply brains, the kind of things a college is supposed to be full of, to solve this problem. Send your plan, penny a day, two cents, lottery, or whatsoever, to Col. Harrison. He will forward it to the donor.

Directly above, you see reprinted an advertisement which first appeared in the March 19 issue of the *Gold Bug*. Although few realized its significance at the time of its first publication, the above advertisement contained the secret to the success of the current financial building campaign.

The *Gold Bug* advertiser that made the above offer had the right idea. He knew that Western Marylanders didn't have any money, so he decided to make use of what they did have (or perhaps he thought they had)—brains (!!!?)

Of course that ad appeared about two months ago, but all the smoke you've been smelling on the hill during the last two months hasn't been Orthen's cigar. The Terrors have been thinking, and only now have their plans begun to take form—and what form!

We don't say we've found the right solution to raising \$150,000 or whatever the balance (the balance not in the fund) is at the present time. What we say is that Western Marylanders are thinking about the campaign and when Western Marylanders begin to think—well, we can't say what will happen because its just never been done before. But we think (?) we'll get results.

So far Mr. William F. Malone has presented the most workable plan to produce the desired sum of money.

"Everybody loves W. M. C.," says "Bitty" Malone, "but it requires a little persuasion to make them manifest their love. My solution for raising the desired sum is to put 'pay stations' in all the dormitories and turnstiles back-campus."

Of course you may like better the idea of taking the hundred grand, or thereabouts, that's in the campaign treasury and starting a lobby in Congress. Penn State and U. of M. seem to do pretty well down there.

Or there's the lottery idea. But maybe you don't know about the lottery idea. Well, under this plan every person who contributes a penny to the fund gets his name put on a ballot which is placed in a hat. If a person contributes fifty cents, there would be fifty ballots in the hat with his name on each of them. Then when the desired mark is reached and you have about 15,000,000 names in the barrel or in Alumni Hall or in whatever it would take to hold them, somebody would draw a ballot, and the new dorm would bear the name which appeared on the ballot. Of course, the dorm might be called Skopopolovitchski Hall, but, after all, what's in a name?—every girl at W. M. C. wants to get her changed—all of them won't succeed. Then there's still the field house and the library that could be called Smith Field House and Jones Library or something else to offset Skopopolovitchski. For details about the lottery idea you can see Frank Mather, it's his idea. Incidentally R. Gordon McKnight has volunteered that Jim Farley and C. Raymond Ehrhardt would take care of the publicity of such a plan because

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

LAST STRAW

You can see that we are keen at this sort of business because we can't seem too spell rite. But the important thing is four yew too get the drift (sno drifts bye the why becuz this is going too bee a clean dirt kolom).

The boss tole us that if we wannet a dirt kolom, we wood have to write it ourselfs, sow we wannet won, sow we writ won, and hear it is. This is war we start too sling the stuff, butt it's awl in fun so don't take us the rong whye.

Say?; have yew seen that gigglo, Merritt??? Hee is beeing seen with diffrent people in diffrent places on campus and off. First it's Lu and now it's Lo. We think hee dropped Lu becuz she could tell time, but Lo—? she doesn't know when it's ten o'clock. An what deww yew know of "saim," "Hitler" Rhineheimer??? If yew hear him say "Honey" too mary Jane, it's reely just her knickname, or is it??? An now the poet's corner—

Baseball seazon has begun, They hit the ball an then They run Rite bak where they started from.

But what do baseball teams do when nitetime cums??? An we no the answer too. They just pick out any jock up four themselves sum nice dated, that's whut. Sum of them are bowled, An walk rite up to the gurl An ask her for a date, but others kneed a little coaching from Freddie Coe who fixed the hole team rite up on the third floor of McDaniel. Howevah, to continue this disertashun on visiting college basball teams and their funkashun on the hill; not awl basball players are goodlooking. In fact won of them was soo ugly that hee seared Frannie Diloway soo bad that shee had hysterics. Lettuce get off this subject of basball before we go craze too.

Heer is sumthing bran new in the whye of news, sumthing neverbefore put into any kind of a dirt kolom. Heer it is—this kolom is turning over a new page!4* Actchilly I mean, cause instead of starting roomers this kolom is going to stop them, starting rite now we stop starting roomers and start stopping them.

Rong roomer no. 1—Sprigg Harrison and Betty Jo are knot engaged. Heer too himself—we haven't interviewed the unsuspecting bride-not-to-be.

Rong roomer no. 2—Donald Ducky Bond is knot after Helen Frey's money—that's history. That's awl rite Bunky, it's nice work, we mean nice having money, if yew can get it.

That's awl the roomers that have cum to our ears but weel keep our auditory kavities open for more.

The necks big thing that we have in the whye of knews is reely a confeshun, but it is that startling that we mussed insert it hear for everywone to read. Willy Wiloughby was overheard to say that hee didn't no why but kids wooden go out with him after dark. Of course we must give him credit for trying, and even after at least seven NO's he is still trying. THIS KOLUM extends its best and worst wishes to this man about the campus. He has stamina, he has determinedness, he has courage, he has nerve, he has everything, but what it takes too get a date—up here.

My, my how the sprig tie does brig out the handkerchiefs and speaking of spring (wo got rid of our cold alldreay) how it (the springtime we mean) does apur the backward or should I say bashful won's too the four. There's Pershing, for an example, who turns pink all around the kontour of his face when he talks to girls, and now look whut hee's doing. Hee has taken his "love" games away from the tennis courts to play them with his queen Betty Brown. Now Persh, don't lettuce be the caws of yow going into yow shell—maybe it's just that we are jealous.

Then there's that handsome Bob Wilbur who swell around gave us the impresshun that he was a woman hater. Hee to has gotten himself a queen; but Kakkie is not wun too setle down with wun person especially when such an engaging yown chap as Wilbur is aroun.

Cook Leads Team To 8-1 League Win Over Loyola

Pitches 9 Strike Outs While Stropp And Ryan Drive In Runs

NEW INFIELD PLAYS WELL

Pitching 9 strike outs and 4 hits, Carroll Cook led the Terrors to an 8-1 victory yesterday over Loyola in a Maryland Collegiate League game. McQuillen scored in the second inning after walking and being driven around by Ryan and Stropp.

Jack Ryan led off with a triple in the fourth frame and Cook did the same in the 7th. Both scored. Bob Stropp got his eye on the ball and made one triple and two doubles in 4 trips to the plate. The new Western Maryland infield of Stropp, Edmond, Ryan, and Sturm played errorless ball and justified the recent shift.

Babashane scored the Loyola run by walking, stealing two bases, and going home on Duvall Rector's single. The only extra base hit made by Loyola was Power's triple in the last inning.

Western Maryland Summary

	AB	R	H	O	A
Drugash, lf.	5	2	2	1	0
Koegel, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
Sturm, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0
McQuillen, cf.	3	1	1	3	0
Ryan, ss.	5	2	2	1	2
Stropp, 1b.	4	0	3	9	0
Edmond, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2
Martin, c.	3	0	0	1	0
Cook, p.	4	1	1	0	1
	34	11	18	5	

Box score:
Loyola.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
W. M.0 1 0 1 0 0 4 2 x-8

Triplet—Ryan, Cook, Stropp, Powers. Doubles—Stropp 2. Loyola Battery—Flynn and Powers. Walks—Cook 3, Flynn 6. Strike outs—Cook 9, Flynn 3. Sacrifice—Martin. Umpires—Miles and Drury.

W. M. Defeats Ithaca Nine In Sixth Frame

DROP TWO TO SHOREMEN

Opening up in the sixth inning with a 7-run spree, the Green Terrers defeated Ithaca College on Hoffa Field last Friday 9-6. The New Yorkers did all their damage in the first three innings and were then held scoreless by Fran Smith for the rest of the game. Catington started off for the home team but was relieved in the third frame after he had allowed two hits with nobody out.

The Ithaca team made their four runs in the first inning through an error, three singles and a double by their catcher. The thrilling sixth inning rally was started off by Koegel with a single.

A double by Sturm, an error, a walk, and a single by Smith all in the 7th allowed two more Terrer runs to come over to put the game on ice. The Western Maryland infield played a good brand of ball and only made two errors in the game.

Cook Unable To Hold Penn State

On the following day the Havensmen journeyed to Penn State to receive a 16-3 licking. Carroll Cook opened on the mound and had a good ball game with no hits until the third inning. Then a single and a couple of errors caught Cook off balance and five runs came in. Barkdoll relieved Cook in the next inning after a couple of errors and passed balls unnerved the starter.

Drugash scored the Terrer's first run in the opening inning as the result of being driven around the bases by McQuillen and Sturm. Sturm led off in the fourth inning with a homer and McQuillen knocked one in the sixth with nobody on base.

Team Drops Two To Shoremen

The two Washington College games were tough to drop as they counted toward the league standing. Dorn did mound duty in the first two games on April 28. The Terrors started off well and the score was 3-1 in their favor at



McQuillen, leading hitter

Tennis Team Takes 5 Matches In A Row

Hurtmen Defeat Two State Teams, Bucknell Breaks Winning Streak

In the last two weeks the Terrer netmen have triumphed in five out of six matches including two victories toward the state championship. Castawba on April 27 was the first team to feel the wrath of the racket wielders when the visitors lost by a 6-3 score.

Crossing over to the Eastern Shore for a two-day trip on April 29 and 30, the squad downed both Delaware and Washington College. The 5-4 victory over the Delaware team was assured only when Western Maryland won two of the three double matches. The closeness of the match is indicated by the fact that the Terrors dropped the



John Elliott, Captain

first three singles, then Ransome, Belt, and Solomon won and each team took one doubles match to tie the score. Prentiss and Wright were forced to three full sets in order to win.

Defeat Washington College

The third victory in a row was chalked up against Washington College 5-2 in a weird match that was stopped by the rain. The score was 4-1 and Wort Belt was within two points of clinching the match when rain started to fall. The Shoremen showed fine sportsmanship in forfeiting the match in return for a forfeit of one of the doubles making the final score 5-2 official.

Brother met brother when the Terrors visited St. John's and made the record four in a row by a 7-2 score. Ed Volkart, of St. John's defeated his brother Pershing in three hard sets to highlight the match. The only other Terrer to lose was Hal Wright, who lost a heartbreaking three-set struggle to Warburton.

The team took over Bloomsburg Teachers in a return match on May 6, 7-2. On the next day the squad journeyed over to Bucknell and the winning streak was snapped by the conquerors of Albright and Temple-7-2. Bucknell took all six singles although Ransome and Solomon were extended to three sets each. The Terrers won the first and second doubles.

Tomorrow Loyola College will play here and Saturday Delaware will arrive for a return match.

the end of the fourth inning. However, the Shoremen made eight runs in the next three innings to end the game with a 9-3 score.

On May 4, the Washington team took the Havensmen over 11-3 on the Shoremen's grounds.

SIDELINES

By LARRY STROW

The new athletic policy announced by the Board of Trustees last week is not a sudden change, for Western Maryland has been headed for such a policy for the last two years. The gradual change might almost be set down in the form of an equation. The administration decided to raise the academic standards of the school. In so doing it was found necessary to eliminate some of the best football players and to close the gates to a good many more who tried to come to Western Maryland.

That meant that even the best coaching could not produce a team to match up with the best in the East. Football costs money, and a losing team loses at the gate on the next weekend. And in the meantime, the boys on the team are taking the beating of their lives. There seem to be two ways to eliminate these beatings and the loss of money; either play teams of lower caliber or permit them to play the game to come to school, as many other institutions do.

This action falls in line with the general trend among other colleges of the same size as Western Maryland. The big universities which the Terrors have been playing are generally in favor of some sort of subsidizing for athletes. The small colleges are de-emphasizing football as a much too expensive and concentrated activity.

Western Maryland has lost prestige in the eyes of many people who judge a school by its athletes. On the west coast of the United States, the newspapers and sporting public for the last few years have given as much attention to Western Maryland as they have to schools like Penn State, Dartmouth, and Colgate. The quantity of requests by newspapers and private individuals for information about the Terrors, proves that Western Maryland is a big name out beyond the Rockies. That is a queer fact, but it has documentary proof in the letter files of the athletic office and verbal proof from visitors. No one can deny that the only reason several million people have heard of Western Maryland is that the school had a good football team.

On the other hand, the advantages of the new policy will accumulate. More students derive benefits from a less concentrated athletic program, less than 6% of the college community can ever hope to get in a football game. The administration is right in that higher academic standards are worth more to the college than a few football victories.

More students derive benefits from a less concentrated athletic program, less than 6% of the college community can ever hope to get in a football game. The administration is right in that higher academic standards are worth more to the college than a few football victories.

Tennis Team On Top

We'll have to hand the laurels to the tennis team for a while. Unnoticed, the netmen won five straight games last week and they now have hopes of finishing up the schedule with only one or two more losses at the most. Tomorrow Loyola College will visit the campus and on Saturday the once defeated University of Delaware team will come for a return match.

In the season so far, Captain John Elliott has won nine and lost three singles matches to lead the squad. Wort Belt is second with eight and four. Persh Volkart has been meeting the toughest men on every team played and his record has suffered accordingly. Coach Hurt was right two weeks ago when he predicted that the team was going to win a lot of matches.

Arriving at Bloomsburg Teachers' College, the netmen found that the only place left to sleep was in the girls' dorm. The women had vacated the first floor though and some of the squad got their rest. On the way back, the old Studebaker car kind of acted up on the team. The mishaps of the evening included running through a red light, finding of the driver without his license by a Pennsylvania patrolman, running out of gas in the middle of nowhere, and failing of the starter to start after the tank was refilled.

Baseball Schedule Easier

The baseball team has absorbed several defeats, of which the hardest to take were those administered by Bloomsburg, Washington, and Penn State. Except for Georgetown, the team now faces 7 games which will all be easier than those which have already been played. Why hasn't the team won more games? There are several answers. First, they haven't scored enough runs.

Secondly, the team lacks a real top notch pitcher and the infield has been banging out errors. At the plate, the Hoffa Field gang has really been banging out the hits. McQuillen, Drugash, Koegel, Sturm, and Edmond are all hitting over .300. And the pitchers!!! Charlie Havens regularly uses his pitchers for pinch hitters. Barkdoll and Smith have each hit two triples. Sturm, Drugash, and McQuillen are tied with two homers apiece.

Right now a shift is in order in the infield. Jack Ryan is back after his illness and may be able to play this week. At the beginning of the season he showed ability both at the plate and on the second sack. Cocky Bills, the little man who makes all the chatter around third base, has been doing a fine job in the field but has not done so well at the plate. Joe Drugash has done the opposite from Bills. Joe is holding up his batting, but not his fielding average. Drugash may go out to left field, Emil Edmond may come back at second, Ryan might play short, Sturm may go to third, or Koegel may come in from the pasture.

Saturday the nine will visit the Mounts at Emmitsburg; on Wednesday, May 18, Georgetown; and on May 20, Loyola. Charlie Havens has just arranged a game for May 21 with Dickinson Seminary at Carlisle.

The tennis team seems to have the option on this week's humor. The squad was having a hard battle with Washington College last week. Worthy Wort Belt was playing a strenuous match on the third court. No one could tell what his score was without following the game play by play. Mr. Hurt, wanting to see how his team stood in the match, called across the courts to Belt, "How are you, Mr. Belt." Worthy Wort picked up the next ball, stopped the play a minute, and called back, "I'm all right, how are you, professor."

Terrors Place Second in W. M. Invitation Golf Tournament

Otto Greiner Takes Individual Honors With 144 While George Washington Wins Cup

George Washington University took first place as Western Maryland nose out the University of Maryland by two strokes for the 35 holes honors in the Western Maryland Invitation Golf Tourney held here last Saturday.

Hurd, Fleming, Betsch, and Rochelle composed the Washington team. Their score of 648 was 28 shots better than that of the Terrors whose aggregate score for the 35 holes was 676. Brownell, Rea, Wade, and Murphy, representing Maryland, lost by two shots to the Green Team, with a score of 678, to place third.

Greiner 3 Over Par

The real hero of the day, however, was not one of the leading teams. Otto Greiner, lone wolf from the University of Baltimore, played his first eighteen holes in 71, three over par, and fought cross winds all afternoon on his second round to score a 73 for a total of 144. This is the best score turned in by any individual in competition here this season, and with it he took first individual honors in the match. Farrell, of Loyola, was second with a score of 149.

This Saturday the locals will play at the Woodhull Country Club in the Maryland Intercollegiate Championships. This tournament will determine the official ranking of every collegiate golf team in the state, and a large entry list is anticipated.

The summary follows:

Team Scores	
George Washington	648
Western Maryland	676
University of Maryland	678
Loyola College	717
Catholic University	810
Individual Scores	
Greiner, U. of B.	144
Farrell—Loyola	149
Hurd—G. W.	158
Betsch—G. W.	158
Oleair—W. M. C.	160

Delta Pi Alpha Wins First Softball Round

Golf And Tennis Results Slow To Come In

The final games in the first round of the softball league gave the Preachers Club undisputed possession of the title. The games were much tighter than the big scores indicate. No team is out of the running for the second round honors, and a much more hotly contested set of games is expected.

The Preachers have won most of their games through the curve ball pitching of John Tomichuk and some powerful hitting by Ortenel, Church, Robinson, and Bryson. Rust Smith is putting the Bachelors ahead with a good arm on the mound and some able hitting. Brooks is on the mound for the Black and Whites. The Gamma Bets have had a little trouble in getting a steady man to pitch and All-give, Graham, and Banks have all had a try at it. A good many fielding errors have occurred on all teams.

The standing for the first round is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Preachers	3	0
Bachelors	2	1
Black and Whites	1	2
Gamma Bets	0	3

There are no results from the golf and tennis tournaments yet although seeded teams from each club are playing. The tournament was a little slow in starting and Barney Spier has urged that all matches be played off as soon as possible. The principals from each club are playing off the matches at their own convenience and failures to report results have prevented any standing from being made up.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Intramural Track Meet
Thursday, May 19

NEW ELECTION REGULATIONS

In the first week in February a meeting was held at the request of two seniors who hold prominent elective positions on the campus. Those present were James F. Coleman, Charlotte Coggage, Dean Schofield, Dean Adkins, Dean Free. Mr. Coleman and Miss Coggage brought up the matter of elective offices and presented their reasons for suggesting that some regulation be established to curtail existing abuses of the present system where more than one important and time-consuming office was held by individual students. The result of this meeting was a formal communication to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities requesting that the matter be studied. Each member of the Faculty Committee compiled a list of campus leaders and potential leaders, and from these pooled lists were chosen 22 students representing the four classes. In this manner a Special Committee of 22 students and 5 faculty members was formed to discuss the problem. Four meetings were held. One subcommittee of students studied extra-curricular offices during the last three years. A second sub-committee studied election procedures. By general opinion and vote it was finally decided that the best approach to the problem was by regulating election procedures. A number of resolutions governing election procedures was presented by the sub-committee and adopted by a Special Committee.

Upon recommendation by the Special committee, they were then accepted by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. At a meeting of the faculty, Monday, May 2, they were adopted as a part of the regulations for extra-curricular activities.

The report as originally presented by the sub-committee and finally adopted by the Faculty Committee is as follows: Report Of The Activities Committee May 2, 1938

Report Of The Sub-Committee On Class And Student Government Elections

Whereas: The faults in the present system of the elections lie largely in:

- Insufficient attendance at meetings.
 - Lack of interest and seriousness.
 - Lack of parliamentary procedure.
 - Insufficient notice concerning elections.
 - Other smaller details too numerous to mention.
- Be it therefore resolved:
- That meetings for nominations and elections cannot be conducted until a quorum is present, a said quorum to consist of 75% of students in full and regular standing.
 - That announcements of all meetings for nominations and elections must be made at least one week previous to holding such a meeting.
 - That classes should hold meetings for nominations of Officers during the second Monday morning chapel periods of the year; elections to take place as usual on the succeeding Wednesday.
 - That both Student Governments should advise the classes to hold separate meetings for the nomination and election respectively of Student Government Representatives.
 - That lists of students in full and regular standing should be posted at the same time as notices for meetings for nominations and elections are posted.
 - That all meetings should be conducted in accordance with parliamentary procedure.

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Club News

SIGMA SIGMA TAU SORORITY

On Thursday, May 5, the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority held its annual Wander Ball Hike. The hike was in the form of a treasure hunt which began at the club room and ended at Tramp Hollow. On arriving there everyone participated in a peanut hunt after which a picnic supper was served.

The freshman girls who attended were: Betty Vroom, Virginia Wigley, Jeannette Wigley, Betty Brown, Mary Jane Toomey, Kathleen Coe, Frances Dillaway, Jean Shank, Alice Wiedersum, Judy Collinson, Ann Dexter, Jane Copperthwaite, Mary Brown, Ruth Greenfield, Elene Trot, Evelyn May Bowen, Lillian Bennet, Mary Starr Gehr, Addie Ruth Williams, Ruth Reese, Doris Hoagland, Doris Lubking, Mildred Melvin, Marjorie Cassy, Ellen Logan, Dorothy MacEwan, Elene Edmond.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, May 14th, at a special Mother's Day program, the Y. W. C. A. had as its guests of honor Mrs. Clyde Spicer, Mrs. E. Bryan Jenkins, Mrs. D. W. Hendrickson, Mrs. L. C. Little, Mrs. Lloyd Berthoff, and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield. Helen Armcoast gave a short talk on "The Ideal Mother" and Mildred Wheatley spoke on "What My Mother Means to Me". Mary Robb sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

ARGONAUTS

The Argonauts will hold their annual banquet on May 26, 6:00 P. M. at Charles Carroll Hotel. Those who are invited include all members of the faculty, Sophomores eligible to join the society next year, alumni and members of the society. The men and women with the highest averages in each of the lower classes will be invited as guests. At the meeting after the dinner, those associates of the senior class who have passed their honors examinations will be initiated as Fellows into the Argonauts.

W. A. A.

On Monday, May 2, the W. A. A. elections were held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The following girls were elected to office: President, Marjorie McKenney; Vice President, LaMar Myers; Secretary, Julia Berwanger; Treasurer, Carolyn Timmons; hockey manager, Carolyn Gompf; basketball manager, Blanche Scott; volleyball manager, Virginia Wigley; baseball manager, Ellen Edmond; hiking manager, Ruth Field; and tennis manager, Jeannette Wigley.

After the elections, the new officers were installed.

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TRI BETA

Business and pleasure will be combined at a picnic of the Beta Beta Beta club on May 20. They will leave at 4:00 P. M. and go to a place suitable for swimming. Part of their time will be spent eating after which they will hold a business meeting for election of officers.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

W. M. C. Home Economic Department sent six representatives to the meeting of the Maryland State Home Economics Association on Saturday, April 30, at State Teachers College, Towson. The representatives were Miss Brown, Miss Carrison, Mrs. Schofield, Charlotte Coggage, Ellen Logan, and Anna Lee Long.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa held a dinner and movie party on May 3 at which the "old Delta" entertained the "baby Deltas". The dinner was held at Windsor Inn, and following this the club saw "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at the Carroll theatre.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its final meeting of the year Monday, May 16. This will be the first meeting of the club under its new officers and it is hoped that some new members will be present. Members of the club will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

OTHER SCHOOL TO TAKE
PART IN PLAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Bowen, M. Cooper, E. Culligan, M. Handy, E. Shipley.

For the first time in a number of years, the play will be presented in the amphitheatre near the Harvey Stone Memorial pavilion. The entire May Day celebration is sponsored by the Women's Student Government under the personal direction of Charlotte Coggage.

Invitations to attend this celebration have been extended to students and faculty members of Maryland high schools.

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MAY 12, 13, 14

LIONEL BARRYMORE
W. C. FIELDS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
—in—

"David Copperfield"

MAY 19, 20, 21

LAUREL and HARDY
—in—

"Swiss Miss"

MAY 26, 27, 28, and 30
DEANNA DURBIN
HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—

"Mad About Music"

COMING SOON!

"Vivacious Lady"
"Three Comrades"

A PENNY OR TWO A DAY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

For every penny that W. M. C. got from a lover (a W. M. C. lover—understand? or must we say a lover of W. M. C.), the post office department would get three pennies. If you think McKnight's incidental idea is crazy—well you know McKnight, you can talk to him about it. The Gold Bug declares itself now and forever not responsible for McKnight's ideas wherever they may be found (not excluding in the Gold Bug's columns or in the editor's room.)

If it would take as long to put that lottery plan over as it did to explain it we'd better drop it. But it's a good idea—take it away so we can consider the feasibility of a cover charge for McDaniel and Blanche Ward reception rooms. That idea could have come from a lot of people—"Persh" Volkart, for instance, because it would eliminate his participation in the campaign—or "Kaki" Coe so she could get some work done. None of the cheap guys that pester her would ever pay a cover charge. But it didn't come from Volkart or Coe (those names sound good together) and they're probably reading it for the first time.

If you want to know any details about the "cover charge" idea or any of the other campaign ideas, the Gold Bug will try to put you in touch with the proper authorities. If you have an idea of your own about "what is the best way to get a penny or two a day from three thousand lovers of W. M. C.", the Gold Bug will do its part in passing it on.

(Editor's note): Any superfluous punctuation or unnecessary words, phrases or remarks in the above exposition were probably put in by the copy editor. Copy editors are just a damned nuisance anyway, especially when they're engaged in Pittsburgh.

Editor's postscript: D—when it appears in the Gold Bug does not mean "doggoned".

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"WESTMINSTER'S HOUSE OF COMFORT"

THURSDAY, MAY 12th

GARY COOPER

—in—

"The Adventures
of Marco Polo"

FRIDAY, MAY 13th

VICTOR MOORE

—in—

"This Marriage
Business"

"Get The Carroll Habit Of Comfort"

SATURDAY, MAY 14th

PAUL MUNI and

BETTE DAVIS

—in—

"Bordertown"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY,

MAY 16—17—18

BING CROSBY

BEATRICE LILLIE

—in—

"Dr. Rhythm"

SPORTS FLASH

May 11, 1938

Tennis:

Western Maryland 8, Catholic U. 1. Wright and Prentiss forfeited last doubles for only C. U. point.

Track:

Western Maryland 30, Catholic U. 78. W. M. firsts: Rouse in mile, Klare in 2 mile, Bender in broad jump, and Andrews in high jump.

STROW AND QUARLES TAKE
OFFICES IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

School programs next year. Greater cooperation between the Sunday School and the "Y" organizations is another goal.

The officers for the past semester: Lamar Cooper, president; Charles Baer, vice-president for men; Rebecca Keith, vice-president for women; Charlotte Cook, secretary-treasurer; Odell Osten, Margaret Quarles, and Helen Armstrong, executive councilors.

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PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" AS FINAL PRODUCTION

Malone And Taylor Will Take Lead Roles In Sentimental Comedy To Open Final Activities

Pride and Prejudice, a sentimental comedy in three acts, will be presented by the College Players on Friday, June 3, in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M. The play, written by Helen Jerome, is a dramatization of Jane Austen's novel of the same name.

Pride and Prejudice portrays the Georgian conventions of the day when the one career for a woman was matrimony, and an unmarried daughter was a social failure and liability to her family. Imagine then the plight of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet who have three unmarried daughters—Jane, Lydia, and Elizabeth.

An English Comedy

Mrs. Bennet is the silly but likable mother; Mr. Bennet is the patient and somewhat imposed upon father whose daughters' love affairs slightly bewilder him. Jane Bennet easily falls in love with their new, handsome neighbor, Mr. Bingley. He, however, is too easily persuaded by his snobbish friend, Mr. Darcy, that the marriage is socially beneath him. Elizabeth, the too wise and opinionated daughter, complicates matters by refusing to marry Mr. Collins, the suitor her father has chosen. Lydia, the youngest daughter, is "man crazy" and worries the family considerably. The romances of Jane and Lydia, the pride of Darcy and the prejudice of Elizabeth provide the comedy of the play.

The costumes to be used in the play will be authentic for the period and will enhance the Georgian atmosphere.

The following cast has been selected by Miss Smith: Mr. Bennet, Joseph Olear; Hill, Raymond Roderick; Mrs. Bennet, Dorothy Fridinger; Lady Lucas, Charlotte Cook; Charlotte Lucas, Janet MacVean; Jane Bennet, Helen Leathwood; Elizabeth Bennet, Dolly Taylor; Lydia Bennet, Marie Park; Mr. Darcy, Frank Malone; Mr. Bingley, Malcolm Kullmar; Mr. Collins, Kenneth Baumgardner; Amelia, Ailene Williams; Mr. Wickham, Clifford Sumner; Captain Denny Lewis Hill; Miss Bingley, Mary Virginia Cooper; Agatha, Dorothy Cohee; a young man, Alvin Newton; Maggie, Ailene Williams; Mrs. Gardiner, Marian Millender; Lady Catherine de Bourgh, Louise Shaffer; Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam, Alvin Newton; and Mrs. Lake, Dorothy Cohee.

Seniors Plan Dinner As Final Class Event

R. G. McKnight, Chairman Of Committee, Plans Innovation In June Program

On Tuesday, May 31, the senior class will attend the first Senior Dinner. Heretofore the seniors have been entertained at the Alumni Banquet alone. This year they have arranged the senior dinner in addition. It is hoped that the Senior Dinner will become an annual affair. The dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6:45. Mr. McKnight, as chairman of the banquet committee, will act as toastmaster. The chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. Whitfield. Dean Free and Dean Adkins will say a few words. Several seniors are scheduled to make brief talks. During and after the meal, Miss Elizabeth Poffenberger will lead in group singing. C. Richard Main will be the accompanist.

TAKE LEAD ROLES



FRANK MALONE DOLLY TAYLOR

FACULTY TO BE CHANGED BY RECENT APPOINTMENT OF FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Dr. James P. Earp Will Join The Faculty To Instruct New Courses In Psychology And Sociology

A number of faculty changes have been announced for the scholastic year 1938-1939 in the form of appointments of new teachers in place of those who are leaving, and of one additional member.

Dr. James P. Earp will join the faculty to teach psychology and sociology. Dr. Earp graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. At present he is teaching sociology at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dr. William R. Ridington has been appointed to teach Latin and Greek in the place of Dr. Jenkins, who has resigned. Dr. Ridington is a graduate of Princeton University and holds his degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer of 1937 he did post doctorate work at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. Dr. Ridington comes to Western Maryland from the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

Dr. Shroyer To Teach In College
Dr. Montgomery J. Shroyer, of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will teach the Religious Education courses 201 and 202 formerly taught by Professor Brumbaugh, who is leaving. Dr. Shroyer will teach these courses as well as his regular Seminary courses. He is a graduate of Adrian College and the Westminster Theological Seminary and received his degree of Ph.D. at Yale University.

Two appointments have been made in the Department of Home Economics, since Miss Brown is retiring from teaching and Miss Carrison is leaving for further study, probably at Columbia University. The new head of the department and teacher of foods and related subjects will be Miss Daisy W. Smith. Miss Smith received her degree of A. B. from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada, and her degree of A. M. from Columbia University. She taught at Spillman and Beaver Colleges and is now at Teachers' College, Columbia. Miss Helen E. Gray will teach the classes in clothing and related subjects. Miss Gray received degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Her teaching experience has been gained in high schools of Iowa and Kansas.

Before you receive your copy of the 1938 *Aloha*, your fee must be paid in full. It is necessary that you present the stub of your receipt. Copies of the publication will be distributed in the *Gold Bug* office on Monday, May 30.

Following an illness of several months, Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderfield, President Emeritus of the Westminster Theological Seminary, died at his home in Westminster on Thursday, May 12, 1938. Western Maryland College is grieved at the passing of this able and highly-esteemed leader of the Methodist Protestant Church, who had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the college since 1898.

College Offices To Be Transferred From Present Positions

Offices Of President, Registrar, Treasurer And Dean Of College To Be Moved To Carroll Inn

The college administration offices, including those of the President, Registrar, Treasurer, and Dean of the College will be transferred from their present positions to Carroll Inn immediately after the close of school. The first floor of Carroll Inn is now being renovated so that the present office rooms may be vacated and the new ones occupied before the opening of summer school on June 20. The bookstore also will be moved from its present position.

The rooms left vacant by the removal of the offices will be used next year as a part of the library. The addition of these rooms will enable the librarians to put on display and make more accessible the 6000 volumes which are now stored in the basement of the building.

It has been suggested that the bookstore room be used as a periodical reading room. The rooms now used by Dr. Holloway and his secretary very likely will be used as one departmental reading room, while the remainder of the floor will serve as a second departmental reading room. The librarians will send a large part of the summer organizing the floor for its new use next year. The college authorities are now seeking a position on the campus where the book store and post office might be joined in a single room. The

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

College R.O.T.C. Unit Retains Excellent Rating In War Department Inspection

Company B Takes President's Cup As Best Drilled Company While Its Commander, Cadet Captain Harry Balish, Receives the H. A. Jacobs And Sons Saber. Cadet Colonel Baer Receives Saber As Outstanding Cadet

With Cadet Col. Charles Baer commanding, Western Maryland's R. O. T. C. battalion assembled on Hoffa Field for its annual War Department inspection on Monday, May 16. The battalion retained its excellent rating during the two day inspection by Col. Charles A. King of the Third Corps Area.

The battalion formed on the Hill, and marched to Hoffa Field, where the sponsors were presented. Miss Ruby V. Roderick was presented by Cadet Col. Charles Baer to the battalion; Miss Madalyn Blades, by Cadet Miss W. Frank Malone to the Band; Miss Dolly Taylor by Cadet Capt. Harold S. Martin to Company A; Miss Louise Jameson, by Cadet Capt. Harry Balish to Company B; and Miss Josephine Dawson, by Cadet Capt. Kenneth L. Adriance to Company C.

The President's Cup, to the best drilled company, was won by Company B, commanded by Captain Bal-

DR. SNAVELY TO SPEAK AT SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES



COLONEL HARRISON

OLD STUDENTS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO COLLEGE ON ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 4

Col. Harrison Plans Varied Program For Graduates Who Will Attend College Finals

Western Maryland graduates from all over the country will come back to the Hill, some for the first time in years, on Saturday, June 4, to participate in a program that will include athletic events and the annual Alumni banquet.

June 4 is the day of the commencement period which is set aside especially for alumni activities. Alumni will register at McDaniel Lounge, and they are urged to register immediately upon arrival. Special registration sheets for reunions of classes will be provided.

For golfers, the nine-hole college course will be opened at 11:00 A. M. and remain open throughout the day. Alumni are cordially invited to use the course so that they too may share the "special pride" of Western Maryland.

The baseball game and tennis matches will be held in the early afternoon, with both alumni and students participating. Year after year these games have proved interesting to both players and spectators.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

Members Of Outstanding Graduating Class To Receive Awards In Various Fields

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1938 will be held on Monday, June 6, in Alumni Hall at 10:00 A. M. The address will be given by Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, President of Birmingham Southern College, and an internationally known educator.

This will be the sixty-eighth annual commencement at Western Maryland College. The first class, consisting of seven members, was graduated in 1871. The exact number of the class of '38 is as yet undetermined, but it may become the second largest class ever to have been graduated. The record class is that of 1935 with a membership of one hundred thirty-six.

Honor Graduates

This year those graduating with honors are: Department of English, Anne A. Chew, Eileen Henze; Department of French, Alice L. Johnson; Department of History, Alfred Goldberg; Department of Mathematics, Allie Mae Moxley, Eleanor R. Taylor.

The graduating class has effected many important changes in student governments, organizations, and scholastic standards. The new financial policy, The Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup (a presentation of the newly formed Inter-Fraternity Council), and the annual senior banquet are some of the initial undertakings of this class.

Awards To Be Made

Announcements of winner of scholastic achievement and other awards will be made during the commencement program. Students finishing with grades of A and B in eighty percent of their semester hours will be graduated *Summus Cum Laude* or *Cum Laude*, according to the percentage of these marks. The Bates prize and the Mary Lewis prize are gold medals given to the best all-around man and woman. The John A. Alexander medal will be presented to the graduate with the best record in athletics, while the Lynn F. Gruber medal will be given for achievement in extra-curricular activities.

The speaker, Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, is Executive Commissioner of the American Council of Education, a member of the Modern Language Association of America, and national vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. During 1929-30, he was president of the Association of American Colleges, and from 1927-31, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa. In the years 1917-19, Dr. Snavely was Director of the Southern Division of the Red Cross, and in 1919, assistant to the general manager of the Red Cross.

Dr. Snavely received his A. B. and Ph.D. degrees at Johns Hopkins, his L.L.D. at Emory University, and his Litt.D. at Southern College and Cumberland University. He is a native of Antietam, Maryland.

MUSIC NOTES

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5, at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall, the College Choir will present its last concert of the year. The program will be of the same sacred numbers sung on its programs at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium and at the Alumni Banquet in Salisbury.

The concert replaces the regular Vesper Service, and friends of the college are invited to attend.



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In Summary

Another graduating class is about to go out from hundreds of colleges all over the United States. To say just what they are taking with them would be difficult. Each member brought something different with him to the college; each probably found something different there for him, and each probably will leave with something different.

What graduates will have found in college will depend to a certain extent on what they came to look for. Those who came to college in search for nothing probably found nothing. Those who came in search of a method of making a living will probably have found it, although they would have found it much sooner elsewhere. Those who came for a good time will have found it if they knew where to look for it.

According to one conception of college, it may be compared to a little pond where the students as big frogs can swim peacefully about in the quiet waters and gaze out on the broad and troubled ocean of life into which they must soon plunge. The students can test their powers against those of other members of their generation. Thus they can discover their strengths and their weaknesses. They can either correct the latter or find a channel of life in which they can best conceal them.

This year's graduates will have been spectators of four years of troubled history in a world where they must soon accept leading roles. They have had an opportunity to form their philosophy of life, moral and religious in general, and their attitude of non-prejudice, free from worldly responsibilities.

Some students will have taken advantage of the above opportunity. On the other hand, some will have come to college with their religious and moral convictions established, will have seen them disintegrated, and after four years will leave with little gained and their self-confidence destroyed. Perhaps their self-confidence was ill-founded, but even ill-founded self-confidence is better than no self-confidence at all.

At any rate four years is a long time. We hope that all the young people who have spent the last four years in colleges, will take away something which will justify their time.

The Future of Democracy

The future of democracy depends largely upon the college youth of today. If you don't believe it, listen to the commencement speaker Monday—he will probably tell you so. Most commencement speakers do.

We are not ridiculing commencement speakers, we are agreeing with them. Our present purpose is to supplement their exhortations with the statement that the future of democracy is dark and uncertain if college youth in general resembles the youth of Western Maryland.

Democracy can be successful only in the presence of people who desire to govern themselves. The approximately 115 young men and women who will soon leave Western Maryland have during their four years at the college manifested no desire for self-government. On the contrary, they have consistently shown only apathy for the "God-given" right of self-government.

As the twig is bent, so shall it grow. It is only logical to assume that the 1938 Western Maryland graduates will make the kind of members of their state as they have of their college. The passive attitude of the present seniors is not unique with them. They probably inherited it from previous classes; they have certainly passed it on to their three classes which they will soon leave behind.

When students do not vote in student elections where they know first hand the qualifications of their candidates, it is difficult to conceive that they will go to the polls to vote for national candidates of whom they have only heard. Recently, a representative of the student government was elected by seven members of the junior class. There were over fifty eligible voters. Such is the esteem of self-government at Western Maryland.

We do not say that democracy is the best form of government; nor do we say that it is not the best. We only say that it is a form of government which cannot continue to exist when its most enlightened members have lost interest in it.

The principles of democracy are dead in Western Maryland's student body. Those students who screamed at the Supreme Court proposal and at the Reorganization Bill would have done a greater service to their cause of democracy by a little action on the campus.

The college citizens of today will be the state citizens of tomorrow. They can be no better state citizens than they have been college citizens.

An Impression of Western Maryland

By L. FORREST FREE

It is with real pleasure that I accept the invitation of the editor of the *Gold Bug* to give my impressions of Western Maryland College at the end of my first year on the campus.

After making the acquaintance of an individual one is invariably asked the question: "What do you think of So-and-so?" You will often hear such trite replies as: "He's O.K." or "Sweet little." In this same presumptuous manner I could reply, "Western Maryland is O.K.," "It's a swell place." Although such terse generalities convey an inkling of one's feelings, the inferences taken are largely subjective. I should, therefore, like to state my impressions more explicitly.

The above analogy is made advisedly for I believe that a college, like a person, has an individuality—a personality, if you will. Certain characteristics, traits, and habits unite to make a person, while similar intangibles are coordinated in a college.

I arrived upon the campus late one afternoon last Fall, and with my family saw for the first time a Western Maryland sunset. That moment was conducive to musing upon the human factors which enter into such a project as the founding of a college. The realization, that upon this one-time wooded hilltop stands the college built of the hopes and ideals, the love and devotion, the pride and sacrifice of generations of fathers and sons, and mothers and daughters, conveys something of the soul of Western Maryland. The founders chose well the location of a school which in the care of loving hands has turned into a college singular in physical beauty, rich in fine tradition, and worthy in educational esteem.

Not long ago I discovered a bench upon which was mounted an engraved plate bearing the following inscription: "Every student that has attended Western Maryland College has occupied this bench." To me that bench with its inscription is symbolic of the warmth of feeling, the true hospitality and friendliness of Western Maryland. On the campus, students and faculty alike favor each other at all times with a friendly greeting. The customary, "Hello, Dean," 200 times a day—and my impression? Well, that's Western Maryland. Her sons and daughters, and her friends in the community are all contributing from day to day to preserve for generations the Western Maryland spirit which is, in truth, Western Maryland.

I am confident that I shall not forget that day last Fall when our football team and students, as well, were feeling pretty low after a serious defeat in Baltimore on the previous Saturday. In response to a suggestion in the dining room at luncheon, every man and woman on the campus, faculty members, the president of the College, everybody joined in the parade and made the most enthusiastic demonstration of college spirit that I have ever witnessed. That day demonstrated to me, as I am sure it did to all who participated, that Western Maryland is solid to a man in loyalty to the "Old College."

There are many colleges, in fact, approximately two thousand of them in the United States, where the student may obtain an education. However, if we were to review the various definitions of a college education we could very easily fill this column without exhausting them. But we are vitally interested in the opportunities afforded the Western Maryland student. As I have viewed the objectives of this college and the program of curricular and extra-curricular activities set forth for the attaining of those objectives, I find Western Maryland definitely committed to certain ideals. In the first place, the college and its students believe there is great advantage in the limiting of the size of the college in order to more effectively meet the individual needs of her students. By means of small instruction groups, and methods adapted to the individual, every student has an opportunity to achieve at his fullest capacity. Offerings of the curriculum are liberal and

diversified and they provide the student with a sound pre-professional training. The records of former graduates support this statement. Extra-curricular activities are numerous and provide adequate opportunity for self-expression, thereby aiding the student in discovering his vocational aptitudes and interests, and in cultivating healthful and cultural leisure time pursuits.

Although the College is in the process of a building program, her aim is not "bigger and finer" buildings, but simply to provide those facilities which she deems necessary to carry out her educational program effectively. She is therefore definitely committed for the near future at least, to a limitation of her physical expansion. This, I believe, is favored by all those interested in Western Maryland.

Lastly, and I would value this as most important, the Western Maryland student lives for four years in an environment that has been created by the unselfish service of generations of men and women of strong moral fiber. Every student who has matriculated has contributed to the character and personality of this old college, and in return, he has acquired certain habits, and certain strengths of character and personality which materially and spiritually support him in preparing and adjusting himself for a happy and worthwhile life after graduation.

CAMPUS LEADERS



ALFRED GOLDBERG

"Who came second," was the only question as the results of the Sophomore comprehensives came rolling in. Little doubt was entertained as to who had come in first. It was 1936 and Alfred Goldberg was a Sophomore.

Western Maryland College's walking encyclopedia of past and contemporary knowledge will conclude a fine record in a few days. As manager of debate for two seasons he has but once suffered the pangs of seeing his debaters stranded in a far port with outboards, while the smooth running of debating activities attests his efficiency. Debaters honored him last year with the presidency of TKA.

As editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* he established an all-time record for getting the most work done with the least sacrifice of personal effort. The staff cooperation achieved under his reign is unequalled, before or since. As a checker player he has ranked at the top for years, having succeeded only to the wiles of one "Flem" Fleming. As a music lover he campaigned long and unsuccessfully to have Miss Gesner make the "Marche Slav" the theme song of her Tuesday evening broadcasts.

Small in size, but powerful of physique, as demonstrated by his boxing record, Alfred has combined a brilliant memory with outstanding scholarship to graduate with honors in history. His recent winning of the history prize is a well merited award for his excellence in that field, and he will doubtless pursue it further in graduate school next fall.

FINAL CHOIR CONCERT

Miss Maude Gesner, Professor of Music, has announced that the Women's Glee Club will present a concert at the Maryland Casualty Club on April 23, 1939. It will be one in the series of spring concerts sponsored by the Maryland Casualty, in which the Vesper Choir appeared this spring.

IN RETROSPECT

Sad must be the man who has no happy memories—no reminiscences—no youthful experiences to recall. Four years have passed for the Class of '38—four years marked by incidents both amusing and sad—experiences never-to-be-forgotten. As the year draws to a close, might we pause just a while to recall some of those little things that were so dear to you as "treasures" of your college days.

You football men . . . do you remember the days when Dick Harlow put you to bed at night? Of course that doesn't mean that you haven't had to be put to bed since then . . . but . . . nevertheless, don't you remember?

How thankful you all must be that there no longer exists the "Shepherd movement" at the lunch table . . . you no longer have to hold your breath for fear the waiter would get back before the inventor of the movement had taken care of all the "firsts".

How about the days when Elwood Andrews used to sleep in short beds . . . or rather, as one of his classmates said, in beds?

Do you recall how Dean Miller tried to campus men for cutting chapel . . . the mighty guardians of the football dorm dared him to enter their portals at the risk of the sudden descent of an ash can . . . how he once wanted a lie detector to discover the "roots of all evil" . . . how "Alfy" Goldberg was once forced to bear the brunt of accusation for the whole dorm? Ah . . . those were the days when you were young.

How naive McKnight looked when he first arrived on the Hill . . . but oh . . . how quickly he got into the swing of things. Remember when he took the legs off a dining room table . . . when he and "Skip" Church established "little game rooms" on the third floor of Hering Hall.

Then there was the time when the president of the Women's Student Government had her trials as a freshman. "Bert" was locked out one night for fifteen minutes. It looks like experience is the best teacher.

Tin can lanterns . . . a tin can band . . . a parade out Ridge Road and through Westminster . . . oh, yes, now you remember . . . the freshman lantern chain for the men. What a time that was!! That was the time Charlie Ehrhardt made his first big mistake. Can you still feel, Rev. Jones, the bucket of water over your head for refusing to join the lantern chain?

Speaking of water . . . the '38 boys are wondering why Dean Free has never been water-bagged. It looks as though their desire to do so will be their only memory in that line. Move past that to you, Dean!!

We can't exclude the faculty from these reminiscences for after all they too are memories.

Can't you imagine Professor Raver telling Benjamin and MacPherson to "Scat!!" The boys were merely checking up . . . or rather checking in. Forgive us, Professor, but we can't help chuckling when we recall the time you paid homage to the Sultan of Sulu, alias "Tony" Ortenzi.

Girls . . . you'll never forget the baked beans in the cubicles . . . the cowbell used for a fire alarm . . . the tin pan parades.

Dear O' McKintiry Hall . . . the scene of the surprise party at which Jack MacVean received an ash tray. Remember when fun was trying to swim in the foot of water in the bathrooms. "Chippy," do you ever feel the effects of that plaster deluge? We've often wondered if it dented only your mirror. Wasn't it in McKintiry that "Bert," Jon, Anna, and Sarah opened a sandwich grill? Business women fun it was trying to see Ann Dill's tennis shoes flying out the windows and hear the stones bounce against the panes as "Doc" Coleman let the maidens know he was outside.

Think of the days when "Jerry" Balderson was called bashful and Frank Malone was dubbed "Dope". Remember how "Jerry" had to put "Butch" Moore to bed in the second

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Sidelines

By

LARRY STROW

If the Terrors whip the Mounts twice, they have second place in the league cinched and the chance to come through the season with better than a .500 average on the diamond. Frothingburg ought to be a fairly easy game for the boys if they play as they have in the last few games. On Monday Charlie Havens will take the squad to Jonata to meet a team that was defeated badly by Mt. St. Mary's earlier in the season. On any days that are clear, the nine must journey to Emmitsburg and down to Evergreen to play off the league games with Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola that were rained out.

Looking across the Bay, it seemed that Washington College has snared both baseball and track honors. A good pitching staff helped the Shoremen to bring home the baseball bacon while their track team with the big three of Young, McMahon, and Tully, ran away with the Mason-Dixon meet last week end. Western Maryland lost this year to Washington in baseball too, and only won on the tennis courts. But next October 8 on the field at 3:00 P. M., the Terrors don't even up the record with Washington, it certainly will be a surprise. Congratulations to Washington's successful teams.

The ball team appreciates the Juniata trip on Decoration Day, for a nice cool ride through the mountains is always better than a hot march through the streets of Westminster with an R. O. T. C. rifle on your shoulder.

RUN TILL YOU FALL

The interfraternity track meet came off as usual with the run-till-you-bust spirit predominating. Behind the story on the right is the fact that one or two fellows fainted dead away and a half dozen more were sick for several hours after giving their best for their clubs. It is easy to see that the fellows aren't getting much out of this kind of track meet and that the clubs aren't hanging up any records. For their own good next year, the best thing to do would be to make sure that the men get out to practice for at least a week before the meet, or arrange some type of preliminary meet.

FRESHMEN IN BASEBALL

The baseball team would certainly be in debt without the help of this year's freshmen. Smith on the mound, and Ryan, Sturm, and Bills in the infield provide fine material to help the veterans. Sophomore Marbury Linton turned in a fine afternoon behind the plate in the Dickinson Seminary game. The other catchers, Martin and Baer, are both seniors and someone is needed for next year. Although he lacked the judgment and confidence that comes with experience, Linton did better than expected. He stopped several pitches that might have gone as passed balls and also displayed a good arm in throwing to second for two putouts. And if you missed the game, you may not believe it, but Jack Ryan stole two bases on the pitcher.

One of the Dickinson Junior College boys revealed that his school, too, had a campaign on to build a gym and improve the campus. He said that they had driven two weeks ago, had received over \$1000 from the student body alone. There is either a set of rich men on that campus or a set that really makes big sacrifices.

The netmen's last match probably will be played today with Loyola in Baltimore unless some of those postponed by rain are played later. The tennis squad has really had a successful season losing only five out of more than 14 matches. Coach Hurt is sorry to see Volkart, Elliott, Belt, and Harold Wright play their last games because they will be hard to replace next spring. Ransone, Solomon, and Prentiss will be back, but three or four more are needed.

Referring to the column of statistics on this page, it may be said that there is only one thing (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Bachelors Win Intramural Track Meet While Preachers Capture Speedball Title

Alpha Gamma Tau Scores 57 Points With Delta Phi Alpha Getting 41; Sophomores Win

Repeating from last year, the Bachelors club swept into first place in the intramural track and field meet last Thursday. The winner was 16 points ahead of the Preachers who took second place. In spite of the fact that the victors took seven firsts and tied in the high jump, the meet was closer than in past years.

The results were almost directly proportional to the number of men entered by each club. The freshmen of each club did a major share of the work and will be heard of more in the future.

The score:
Bachelors 57
Preachers 41
Black and Whites 58
Gamma Bets 7

Sophomores Take Interclass

The sophomore class won the interclass track meet sponsored by the physical education department last week. The scores were: Sophomores, 47½; Freshmen, 37½; and Juniors, 5. The second year men took six of the firsts and made a clean sweep in the field events.

Preachers On Top In Second Round

The speedball game played its last games Tuesday afternoon. The Preachers defeated the Black and Whites 14-12. In the other game, the Gamma Bets upset the Bachelors, 8-6.

Final standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost
Preachers	3	0
Bachelors	1	2
Black and White	1	2
Gamma Bets	1	2

ALL-STAR FRAT TEAM

The annual selection of the interfraternity speedball All-Stars appears below. The choice was made by a member from each club and the sports editor.

All-Star Team

p. Tomick	Preachers
c. Reckord	Bachelors
lb. Lytton	Bachelors
2b. Robinson	Preachers
3b. Maddox	Preachers
ss. Graham	Gamma Bets
sf. Bryson	Preachers
f. Moore	Preachers
f. Gompf	Preachers
f. Radatovitch	Black and Whites

A set of alternates has been picked from those not on the first team. They are:

p. Smith	Bachelors
c. Kalbreath	Preachers
lb. Orzenti	Preachers
2b. Burroughs	Bachelors
3b. Dooley	Gamma Bets
ss. Sherman	Bachelors
sf. Burtis	Gamma Bets
f. Plummer	Gamma Bets
f. Church	Preachers
f. Hauff	Bachelors

Frosh Team Holds Off Dickinson Rally To Win

SMITH CREDITED WITH 9-8 VICTORY

The freshman baseball team narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Dickinson Junior College last Saturday on Hoffa Field. The Baby Terrers were able to stand off a last inning rally and win 9-8. A coincidence in pitching marked the game, as both Francis Smith and Bill Vincellette, the Dickinson hurler, were credited with nine strike outs and eight bases on balls.

Kenny Bills made two of the six Terror hits and drove in four of the runs. Western Maryland was ahead 9-3 at the end of the fifth inning, but the apocryph was almost upset in the ninth when the visitors got two men on base with the score 9-8 and nobody out.

The box score:
Dickinson J. C. 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 2-8
W. M. Frosh 1 2 3 0 3 0 0 x-9

Tennis Team Opens Second Streak With 3 Straight

VOLKART DOWNS BROTHER IN MATCH

Coach Hurt's net men embarked on another winning streak by hanging up three straight victories in the past two weeks. Three other matches were postponed by rain and may yet be played.

The Green and Gold racquetreurs journeyed over to Catholic U. and swamped a weak Cardinal team under an 8-1 score. The lone point against Western Maryland was a forfeit match given to Catholic U. by the Terrors. No match was extended to three sets.

Double Over Shoremen

Washington College visited here on the 17th for a return engagement and went away smarting under a 7-2 defeat. Playing in a high wind, the Hurtmen took five of the singles and two of the doubles. Both victories over Washington were by the same 7-2 score.

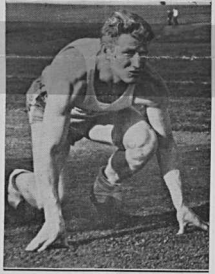
Persh Volkart gained sweet revenge over his brother Edmond by leading the Terrors in an 8-1 triumph in the St. John's return match. Persh defeated his brother in three sets of the singles but lost in the doubles.

The team is expected by Coach Hurt to go through the rest of the season undefeated and retain the state championship.

Cindermen End Season At Mason-Dixon Conference Meet

BENDER LEADS TEAM IN SCORING

Western Maryland ended up on the low end in the Mason-Dixon track conference with only 6 points and seventh place in the meet. "Red" Bender



"RED" BENDER

der scored a third in the broad jump. Holmes was fifth in the 880 yard run, and Lesinski made a fourth in the shot put.

Washington College won the meet with 60½ points, Johns Hopkins was second with 49½, and Catholic University, Delaware, Gallaudet, American University, and Western Maryland followed in order. All three of the Washington College stars, Tully, Young, and McMahon, set records in their events.

"Red" Bender's three points give him the high scoring honor for the season on the Terror team. "Red" has scored 24 points while Frank Lesinski is second with 15. Lesinski has been entering the javelin, shot put, and discus events in every meet and has had a hard job to match up with the visiting teams in all these. The other scoring for the season is as follows: Klare 13½, Andrews 10, Fitzgerald 10, Hollies 10, Balish 7, Chase 7, Rouse 6½, Williams 2, Lutkauskas 1, and Dickson 1.

The teams that took first, second, and third in the Mason-Dixon each defeated Western Maryland in a dual meet in the season. The Terror men scored the most points against Johns Hopkins with a 70-38 score on May 4. In that meet, Klare, Fitzgerald, Bender, and Balish each took a first. On the 11th at Catholic University, the team was downed by a 71-37 score. A serious lack of material especially in the field events has hampered the team all year. High jumper Andrews is the only senior who will be missed next year and the team is looking forward to a better season.

Sluggers Drop Close Decision To Mounts In Md. League Game

Barkdoll Pitches Seven-Hit Game While Team Misses Chance To Score In Eighth

The Western Maryland sluggers were held scoreless until the ninth inning yesterday as Mt. St. Mary's won a close 4-1 decision on Hoffa Field. Buck Barkdoll moved the Mountaineers down in order in the first four innings but in the fifth, Mike Seesney singled and was brought home by two sacrifices and a ball.

The Terrors threatened to score four times but made good only in the ninth when Barkdoll doubled into right field and was brought in by Kenny Bills. In the eighth, Western Maryland loaded the bases with two walks and a single, but Bob Stropp missed a big chance to clean up by knocking an easy infield out to retire the side. The Havensmen got two men on base in both the second and sixth innings also.

Western Maryland Summary

	AB	R	H	O	A
Honeman, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Drughash, lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Koegle, ss.	3	0	0	0	5
McQuillen, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Sturm, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2
Stropp, lb.	4	0	0	18	1
Edmond, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3
Martin, c.	1	0	0	0	1
Barkdoll, p.	4	1	1	1	8
Baer, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Baer, c.	2	0	0	0	0
1 Linton	1	0	1	0	0
2 Smith	1	0	0	0	0

34 1 5 26 20
1 Batted for Honemann in 8, 2 Batted for Baer in 9.

Mt. St. M's. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
West, Md. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Walks: Barkdoll 1, Leary 3. Strike outs: Barkdoll 1, Leary 5. Errors: Karpinsky, Mulvaney, Leary, Drughash, Edmond, Sturm 2, Koegle 2. Triple: Mulvaney. Home run: Karpinsky. Left on bases: West, Md. 9, Mt. St. Mary's 5.

W.A.A. Holds Indoor Play Day For Visiting Women's Teams

Games Played In Both Gymnasiums. U. Of M. Wins In Volleyball; Home Team Runner-Up

In spite of the rain on May 14, the teams of the invited colleges, Notre Dame, University of Maryland, Marjorie Webster, and Towson State Teacher's College, turned out in full numbers for the Western Maryland College Play Day. It was impossible to play the outdoor games, but the men lent their gym for the occasion, and all the games possible were played indoors.

Though none of the scheduled outdoor games were played, the competition continued until lunch time, when lunch was served cafeteria style in the girl's gym to the members of the W.A.A. and their guests. Although the rain upset a good many of the W.A.A. plans, the games that were played afforded much competition and fun.

In the regular volleyball tournament, the first two teams of Western

Maryland Game Shifted To October 15 By Coach

Bucks Work Hard In Spring Practice Sessions

A quick trip up to Providence, R. I., recently by Coach Havens made possible the completion of arrangements for an October 15 football game with Maryland next season. The object of the trip was to obtain a release from a previously signed contract with Providence calling for a game there on October 15. The University of Maryland had scheduled a game with St. John's on that date, but the Johnnies asked for a release from all of their October football games. The previously arranged Terry P. Terror game was to be on November 5, the same day which Navy plays Notre Dame in the Stadium. Western Maryland now has a chance to schedule a game on either November 6 or November 19. Havens is working on the schedule and will announce any new arrangement as soon as it is made.

Bucks Are Problem

Spring practice for the Terrors ended about six weeks ago. The hardest work was done in the first week after vacation. The coaches spent the most time with the backs and worked on a new system of attack and defense that will suit the small set of light-weight backfield men. McQuillen, Drughash, and Koegle will probably be in the starting line-up next fall while the fourth ball carrier may be Thomas, McPike, Impicciato, or Knepp.

The linemen were not put through as much drill as the backs although the whole squad received its share of tackling and blocking that is a feature of the Harlow system. Al Sasdusky, former tackle and present athletic director at Pottsville High in Pennsylvania, was down for a few days to help Charlie Havens. All observers agreed that the Terrors will have a fine line if the present set of juniors and sophomores all return. 'Jack' Lytton at center, 'Frosty' Porter at a guard position, and Hennes and Radatovitch at the tackles will add weight to the forward wall. Hansen will go in to the other end for place kicking duty while Fagan will fill in at other times. Stropp and Lesinski easily have the first call on the ends and they may develop into the strongest offensive weapon of the squad.

Maryland, the University of Maryland team and the Towson juniors reached the semi-finals. In the finals University of Maryland defeated the second team of Western Maryland by a score of 14 to 4.

In the main round of singles in table tennis, the contestants were University of Maryland, Towson, and Marjorie Webster. The finalists were the University of Maryland and Marjorie Webster. The tournament was won by the University of Maryland.

The tournament in badminton was a double tournament and the teams were composed of two girls not from the same college. Therefore, it was not possible for one school to win the tournament. Yohn from Western Maryland and Rackenberg from Notre Dame defeated McLean from Towson and Gilchrist from Western Maryland by a score of 15 to 6 to win the tournament.

TERROR BATTING AVERAGES*

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.	F.O.	A.	E.	Games
McQuillen	44	14	33	.75	33	1	5	11
Ryan	7	3	3	.428	3	3	0	2
Edmond	19	3	7	.368	6	14	7	7
Koegle	49	14	17	.346	20	9	3	11
Drughash	40	12	12	.300	17	33	15	10
Martin	18	4	5	.277	4	6	1	6
Stropp	44	9	12	.272	84	5	2	11
Sturm	33	9	9	.272	10	14	5	10
Clint	28	2	7	.250	15	1	2	9
Adrian	14	5	2	.142	2	0	0	4
Baer	17	2	2	.117	7	6	4	6
Bills	19	1	1	.052	9	4	2	8
Lasana	4	1	0	.000	1	0	0	2
Wallace	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1
Geister	7	0	0	.000	9	1	2	2
Barkdoll	12	4	6	.500	1	4	0	5
Cook	2	0	1	.500	2	3	1	4
Smith	4	4	4	1.000	0	0	0	1
Cattington	5	1	2	.400	0	2	0	2
Cole	5	1	1	.200	0	2	1	1
Dorn	2	1	0	.000	0	0	2	1
	380	90	110	.289	221	113	52	

*Does not include freshman game nor games this week.

Underclassmen Honor Seniors In Farewells

The lantern chain . . . ivy planting . . . and junior farewell . . . once more these traditional ceremonies will be held in honor of the graduating class.

Once more farewell songs will echo from Hoffa Field as the freshman girls pay tribute to those leaving the Hill. On Tuesday, May 31, at 8:00 P. M., Western Marylanders will again see the senior and freshman girls, dressed in white, form in front of McDaniel Hall and march by two down over the hill to Hoffa Field where the class numerals will be formed and *Where Oh Where Are the Verdant Freshmen* will be sung. Like a sad glow worm the chain will make its way slowly up the Hill to Blanche Ward Hall where each of the classes will sing its own farewell song and everyone will end the ceremony with the *Alma Mater*.

The sophomore class will pay tribute to the seniors in the ivy planting ceremony. It is said that the ivy either crawls or dies . . . can it also be said that the ivy is a symbol of the senior class?

On Thursday afternoon, June 2, the junior farewell will be held in Robinson Garden. The traditional cup ceremony will be held and impersonations given by underclassmen. A burlesque of *Hamlet*, called *The Tragedy of Hamlet*, will be presented with the accompaniment of a choir. June week . . . lantern chain . . . ivy-planting . . . cup ceremony . . . preludes to the final act of the absorbing, thrilling, heart-grIPPING melodrama of the Class of '38. Senior play . . . alumni day . . . baccalaureate . . . commencement . . . curtain.

COLLEGE OFFICES WILL BE MOVED TO CARROLL INN

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) space required for the new post office equipment is making the search more difficult.

Dean Schofield's present office room in Lewis Hall will be used as another recreation room when his headquarters will have been brought under a common roof with the other administration offices.

The upper floors of Carroll Inn are being renovated at the same time as the first floor. They will be used again next year as faculty residence rooms.

Carroll Inn was purchased by the college in 1922. Until this year it has been used as an Inn open to students and to the public. However, during the present year it has been used exclusively as faculty living quarters.

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Club News

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity elected at its regular meeting on May 17 officers to serve during the first semester next year. Those elected were: President, Hyde Dooley; Vice-President, Joseph Oleair; Secretary, William Klare; Treasurer, Frank Shipley; Vice-Treasurer, Harold Hansen; Chaplain, Charles Fitzgerald; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Burtis.

DELTA PI ALPHA

At their regular meeting on May 17, the members of Delta Pi Alpha elected the following officers: President, William Bryson; Vice-President, Emil Edmond; Secretary, Malcolm Kullmar; Treasurer, Samuel Galbreath; Chaplain, Charles Wallace; Sergeant-at-Arms, William McWilliams.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The following have been elected to head the Bachelors for the next semester: President, Robert Sherman; Vice-President, Robert Brooks; Secretary, Jay Mowbray; Treasurer, Carroll Cook; Chaplain, Donald Humphries; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward Peters. The elections were held on May 2.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

Alexander Ransome was elected President of the Black and Whites for the coming year at a meeting held May 10. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Philip J. Lanas; Secretary, Charles Trader; Vice-Secretary, James Stoner; Treasurer, Alison Ford; Delta, Steve Radatovich.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Tuesday night, May 24, Delta Sigma Kappa held the formal installation of the officers elected at a special meeting on Monday. Those installed to serve for the first semester of next year were: President, Elizabeth Crisp; Vice-President, Georgia Price; Secretary, Helen Frey; Treasurer, Veronica Kompaneck; Alumni Secretary, Katherine Pertig.

Saturday, May 28, Delta Sigma Kappa will end the sorority rushing season with a swimming party.

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CHEMIST'S CLUB

Officers were elected in the Chemist's Club on Tuesday, May 17. "Don" Trader was elected president; Helen Frey, secretary; Josh Bowen, Treasurer.

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

Sigma Sigma Tau met on May 17 for election of officers. The results were: President, Winifred Harward; Vice-President, Virginia Karow; Secretary, Dorothy Vroom; Treasurer, Jeanne Lang; Sergeant-at-Arms, Letitia Bogan; Alumni Secretary, Mary Jane Hoeneman; Sunshine Messenger, Jean Cairnes; Inter-Sorority Council members, Marjorie McKenney and Martha Yocum.

The club decided to hold their farewell dinner for their senior members on May 30 at Windsor Inn.

ART CLUB

At a meeting of the Art Club in the studio on May 23, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Frances Stout; Vice-President, Lonella Mead; Secretary, Sue Price; Treasurer, Ethel Martindale.

OLD STUDENTS EXPECTED ON ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 4

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

At 3:30 P. M. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, with the class of 1918, will receive at a tea held in Robinson Garden. Immediately after the tea the regular meeting of the Alumni Association will be held, its purpose being to elect the Board of Governors for the following year. Officers for the next year will also be chosen at this meeting.

The annual Alumni Association dinner will be held in the evening. At this time the class of '38 will be inducted into membership. Dancing in McDaniel Lounge will follow.

The lounges and club rooms will be open in the evening and it will be here that the alumni will find the best opportunity for talking over old times with erstwhile college friends.

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IN RETROSPECT

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5) berth every night. "Dope" Malone came to college with a straight razor and we've often wondered if it was jealousy because he wasn't old enough to have one that made Goldberg carve the window sill with it. Remember when . . .

Ortenzi kicked a hole through the wall separating the men's and women's dorms . . . and then used to blow taps through it every night.

Two tables of fellows carried milk and pies in the dining hall in protest of the food . . . Dean Miller acted . . . and within three minutes they dined in the vestibule on . . . milk and pies.

Bill Graham had to go through town tarred and feathered and was picked up for indecent exposure.

Cliff Lathrop asked the Dean for some real hard punishment to make him attend classes—as if that wasn't punishment in itself . . . he'd only missed one hundred and sixty classes in one semester.

Baumgardner lost his towel in an Owings court dash much to the horror of Miss Parker and her proteges. Harry Bright gave Pugh a drink of "Wolf Creek" and the Right Reverend Ehrhardt went over to reform Bright. As for Pugh . . . he went to bed with his boxing gloves on . . . did you reform him too, Charlie??

"Willie" Skeen went to look for Miss Gesner and ended up on the third floor of McDaniel Hall.

Yes . . . you remember . . . these times . . . and many more. Memories . . . take them . . . the greatest gifts college has to offer.

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SIDELINES

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 1) that a baseball player will argue over more than he will about errors. That's what his batting average should be.

HAVENS' FIRST TEAM LEAVING
Eleven days from now, the last fellows who were here under Dick Harlow, will graduate. This is a matter of sentiment for those who have followed Western Maryland athletics for years. The seven football men who will receive diplomas mark the passing of an era in some ways, although Charlie Havens carries on with the same system and spirit that characterized the Terrors in the early thirties. These men comprised Havens' 1934 freshman team.

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