

LT. COL. TIPTON TO TEACH PILOT TRAINING PLAN

Costs To Be Minimized; College Will
Furnish Transportation

COURSE TO BEGIN BY NOV. 1

Western Maryland College has been selected by the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority as one of the colleges in which the Civilian Pilot Training Program will be given during the academic year. The program will begin as soon after opening of college as possible. All work will be done at the Curtis-Wright Airport, Pikesville, Md., with Lieut. Col. W. D. Tipton, '14, in charge. Both ground and flight instruction, requiring a maximum of three afternoons and evenings a week, will be included. Completion of the course will qualify the student to take the examination of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the Private Pilot License. No credit towards the degree will be given.

Open To Upperclassmen

The training will be open to all senior, junior, and sophomore men, and preference will be given in the order named. Students participating must be citizens of the United States. They must have reached their eighteenth birthday on or before September 1, 1939. Each applicant for the training will be required to furnish a statement signed by himself and his parents or guardian, releasing the college, the flight operator, and the government in case of passenger accident.

Expenses Limited

The cost to the student will be forty dollars for medical examination and insurance, both of which are required by the Authority. In addition, the cost of transportation between Westminster and Pikesville and for the evening meal in Pikesville must be borne by him. The transportation cost is estimated at not more than sixty dollars for the year. The medical examination, insurance, and transportation fees will be payable in advance. Every effort will be made to hold the transportation cost to a minimum. The Authority will pay the instruction and flying costs, which approximate three hundred dollars per student and is over and above the charges listed above.

Many of our students will be interested in this training. Those desiring to participate should write President Holloway for application blanks immediately. Formal application should be made before the return of the upperclassmen on September 29.

R. O. T. C. UNIT GIVEN HIGH RATING AT FORT MEADE

Start New Year Bearing Scars of
Battle with Ticks, Chiggers,
and Sand of Summer Camp

Still bearing the scars of their battle with ticks, chiggers, and sand of Fort Meade, Western Maryland's senior R. O. T. C. officers start the new year in fine shape.

Every man of the Western Maryland delegation qualified with either the pistol or rifle, and ten of them qualified with both of the weapons. Bob Walters attained expert rating in both courses. In all other phases of the military work—the automatic rifle work, the machine gun, the heavy weapons, the field problems, and in everyday leadership and conduct—Western Maryland men ranked high among the 14 colleges and universities represented at the camp.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN SCHOFIELD

Dr. Little To Continue Graduate
Studies at Yale; Position Taken
By Dr. Paul Schilling

Announcement has been made by Dean Samuel B. Schofield of a number of changes that have been made on the campus and in the personnel of the college for the coming school term.

Dr. Lawrence S. Little, head of the School of Religious Education, has taken leave of absence for one semester to continue his graduate studies at Yale University.

New Department Head

During his absence, the religious education department will be headed by Dr. Paul Schilling who at present is pastor of the Prince Frederick Methodist Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, Maryland.

The office of assistant dean of women has been abolished and Miss Ruth Benson has been appointed head of McDaniel Hall.

New Faculty Members

As was announced last spring, Dr. William I. Gilbert, Ph. D., Princeton, has been appointed as an instructor in the chemistry department, and Major Percy H. Sadler, Inf., has been appointed as P. M. S. and T. to succeed Major Severn S. MacLaughlin, who was ordered to the Panama Canal for duty.

Among the campus changes is the transfer of the offices and classrooms of the military department to the men's old gymnasium. Classes will be held in the handball room, and the rooms on the first floor will be used for the departmental offices.

New Library Rooms

Three additional rooms are being equipped for student use in the basement of the library building. These will be a government file room, an unbound periodical room, and a general conference room.

Other improvements include the re-decoration and enlargement of the Home Economics Laboratories, the refitting of all the furniture in the men's old dormitories, and the re-decoration of the dining hall and McDaniel Lounge.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE COMPLETED BY OCT. 15

Delay Result Of Inability To Obtain
Building Materials Because Of
Labor Difficulties

The administration regretfully announces that because of inability to obtain building materials by scheduled times, the men's new dormitory and the fieldhouse will not be completed until October 15.

Two sections of the dormitory will be available to freshmen and upperclassmen but the remainder of those registered for the new building will be assigned rooms in Ward, McKinstry, and Levine Halls.

The delay in completion is not the fault of the administration nor of the contracting company. Labor and business conditions in other parts of the country have prevented delivery of supplies, thus holding up the work.

The administration has expressed the hope that those inconvenienced by the delay will accept that inconvenience with a sporting, open-minded attitude and a full realization of the circumstances.

Fifteenth Annual Orientation Program

MONDAY

10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Registration and room assignments (Office of Registrar and of Deans of Men and Women, respectively)

6:00 Dinner (College Dining Room, Science Hall) (Note: This will be the first regular meal of the college year)

TUESDAY

8:20 Service of Worship—led by Professor Shroyer (Baker Chapel)

8:45 Address of Welcome—President Holloway (Baker Chapel)

9:15 Announcements, and assignment to counsellors—Dean Bertholf

9:30 Psychological test (Science Hall)

10:45 Filling out of official questionnaires; men (Rm. 22, Science Hall); women (S.C.A. room, McDaniel Hall)

11:00 Campus Problems; men—Dean Free (22, Sc. Hall); women—Dean Adkins (S.C.A. room, McDaniel Hall)

12:00 Lunch (day students included)

1:00 English test (Sc. Hall)

2:15 Student Activities; men—Mr. Edward McLaughlin (Men's Lounge, Hering Hall); women—Miss Blanche Scott (S.C.A. room, McDaniel Hall)

3:00 Placement tests for those who expect to take 2nd-year or 3rd-year French; initials A, B, and C—Dr. Herring (22, Sc. Hall); initials D to J, inc.—Miss Snader (27, Sc. Hall)

3:30 Meeting of those who have appointments under the NYA—Dean Schofield (22, Sc. Hall) Note: During both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, at any free time, those who wish to take part in vocal music organizations should see Professor Royer in Smith Hall.

6:00 Dinner (boarding students only)

6:40 College Songs and Yells (Smith Hall)

8:00 Reception to the Class of 1943 (McDaniel Hall Lounge)

WEDNESDAY

8:20 Biology test (Sc. Hall)

9:30 College and Religion—President Holloway (Smith Hall)

10:00 Choice of courses in relation to future vocation—Discussion by various members of the faculty (Smith Hall)

11:00 Group conferences with counsellors (see directory)

12:00 Lunch (day students included)

1:00 Reading test (Sc. Hall)

2:00 A) Continuation of French tests; initials K to R, inc.—Dr. Herring (22, Sc. Hall); initials S to Z, inc.—Miss Snader (27, Sc. Hall)

B) Conferences of music students—with Miss Gesner (Faculty Parlor, Smith Hall)

C) Individual conferences with counsellors, as needed

4:00 Tour of the buildings—in charge of the Men's Student Government

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Greetings from the Alumni Association—Col. T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary (Dining Room)

6:40 Pep Meeting (Smith Hall)

8:00 Freshman Party (Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium) (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Fifteenth Annual Orientation Opens Seventy-third Session

College Opens With Most Advanced Enrollment Since Its Founding; Program For Freshman Week Under Direction of Dr. Bertholf

CLASS OF 1943 ENTERS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

With the most advanced enrollment since its founding, Western Maryland College will open its seventy-third session Monday, September 25, with its fifteenth annual orientation program.



DR. BERTHOLF

The program, which is under the direction of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of the faculty and freshmen, will include placement tests, pep meetings, physical examinations, lectures, and social features.

On hand to acquaint the freshmen with the campus and college traditions will be the administration, the faculty, the members of the Student Governments and the Student Christian Association.

Dr. Bertholf's message to the class of 1943 follows:

To the Class of 1943:

In the local newspaper of many a community these days there have appeared news items something like this: "Miss Mary Jane, daughter of (or John W. James, Jr., son of) Mr. and Mrs. John W. James, is preparing to leave on Monday for Western Maryland College. Miss James (or Mr. James) is a graduate of the local high school", etc.

To most readers of the paper this is just another news item, of only passing interest. But to you, Mary or John, it is one of the most thrilling statements you have ever read. You know that it represents the fulfillment of years of dreams. It means widened horizons, greater opportunities, new friendships, increased personal power.

Why did you choose Western Maryland? You came here rather than to another college, because you thought it would be to your advantage to do so. In some cases it was family tradition that influenced you—you, father or mother is an alumnus perhaps. In other cases the recommendation of friends, or the desire to be with friends that are coming here also, was the deciding factor. In other cases it was the reputation of the College, or its curriculum, or its faculty, or its facilities, location, extra-curricular activities, small size, reasonable tuition charges, or some other factor that was of most importance in helping you decide. But whatever it was, you came for something you think the College has to give you.

That is, of course, perfectly natural and is in no sense to be condemned. But you should realize that the choosing has not been all on your part. The College has also chosen you. Out of a large number of applicants you represent the ones considered on the one hand sufficiently well prepared and mentally capable of succeeding in Western Maryland, and on the other hand of such character and personality as to be an asset to our student body, and eventually a source of pride to fellow alumni.

This is merely a longer way of saying that you will both get and give at Western Maryland. The faculty welcomes you as selected individuals of inestimable value—calling forth the utmost there is in us as we try to make available to you the raw materials of a higher education, but rewarding us by your response and your friendship and your contributions now to campus life and later to society at large.

You will be thrilled, I know, at the beauty of the campus at this time of year; you will appreciate the increased convenience and added facilities of the library; you will rejoice with the Home Economics girls in their newly furnished laboratories, and with the boys in their new dormitory and field house. You will realize that in a community of 600 people thrown closely together, one has to get along with all sorts of personalities whether he

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Teaching Posts Secured by Many

Education Department Reports Over
Fifty Per Cent of Its Graduates
Placed in Maryland

Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle, Dean of the School of Education, has announced that over fifty per cent of the 1939 education graduates have succeeded in securing teaching positions.

Of the fifty-two women graduated, thirty were placed, and of the twenty-eight men, twelve were placed.

Appointees Named

The appointments are as follows: Imogene Clifford, Cumberland; Dorothy Cohee, Baltimore County; Gladys Coppage, Hyattsville; Elizabeth Crisp, Glen Burnie; Barbara Ann Foglesanger, Oakland; Mary Jane Foglesanger, Lisbon; Kathryn Foltz, Westminster; Helen Hood Frey, Dundalk; Nancy Getty, St. Mary's County; Dorothy Harlan, Boonesboro; Gwendolyn Heeman, Maryland Park; Louise James, Hyattsville; Virginia Rebecca Keith, Delaware; Jeanne M. Lang, Baltimore County; Eleanor Long, West Virginia; Louise Lester, Oxen Hill; Mabel Lyons, West Virginia; Louella Marshall, Prince George's County; Anne D. Melvin, Ocean City; Mary Roby, Allegany County; Elizabeth Shunk, Friendsville; May Snider, Baltimore County; Kathleen Souder, Virginia; Anne Stevenson, Oakland; Frances C. Stout, Ridgely; Carolyn Timmons, Upper Marlboro; Helen Whitmore, Hagerstown; Martha Yeum, St. Mary's County.

John H. Barkdoll, Howard County; William Bender, Cumberland; Joshua Bowen, Jr., Damascus; Hyde Doolah, Slate Ridge; William East, Oakland; William Fleming, Virginia; Allison Ford, Annapolis; Victor Reider, Sparks; Frank Sherrard, Perryville; William Thomas, Denton; Delphin Trieber, Cumberland.

CAMPUS CHOSEN FOR SITE OF TRIANGULATION TOWER

Tower Used By National Geodetic
Survey To Assist In Map Making
And Measurement

Western Maryland College's campus has been selected by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Bureau as a location for one of its many instrumental triangulation towers. These towers, used in map-making, and in the measurement and determination of changes in the earth's shape, comprise a system extending across the United States from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific.

Similar towers for observation and calculation in Maryland may be found in Uniontown, Manchester, and near Union Mills.



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Editorials

Only two words, freshmen - -

but two words that carry with them best wishes for a happy and successful stay at Western Maryland—two simple words that if used more often (and used sincerely) should serve as a reminder to man of something called fellowship—that something which is unfortunately lacking among men today.

To you—newcomers—

Ours is not to give advice when just two words alone suffice—

Greetings! Friends.

The Greeks Gave Laurels - -

but as Americans, our hats go off to the Education and Military Departments who again merit congratulation for splendid achievement.

Through the efforts of these departments and their heads, Western Maryland has obtained a high ranking among other Maryland colleges both for teacher placements and for military training.

We are proud of the fine sportsmanship and military skill displayed, and the numerous qualifications obtained by the members of the Western Maryland unit of the R. O. T. C., while in training at Fort Meade.

Two distinct departments—two contrasting methods—yet both contributing invaluable toward a common goal—a greater Western Maryland.

War Is Man's Greatest Folly - -

All around us we perceive the products of man's ingenious effort to attain the highest pinnacle of material achievement.

Rapid scientific progress, literary development, cultural attainments mark every phase of man's life today—but man still has not learned the very rudiments of peaceful relationship. He has mastered natural resources and forces, conquered evil powers of plague and disease—but he has yet to master man, himself—to conquer his belief in the "survival of the fittest."

He may be able to comprehend the most difficult scientific theory but still he appears to be unable to understand human society.

We say that man is civilized. Yet he still commits the greatest folly since creation—destruction by war of all achievements of ages, of the finest specimens of his own race. He has advanced no farther in learning to get along with his fellows than did his predecessors of pre-historic eras.

Alumni—Friends—

With this first issue of your college publication we send you greetings from the newspaper staff. As the year goes by we hope that we may be able to continue to send you your college news as well as greetings. Your fraternity and sorority activities, the changes in your college campus, the complete records of your favorite athletic teams, the college social events, student opinion on campus happenings all will be brought to you through the *Gold Bug*. If you have not renewed your subscription, we hope that you will do so as soon as possible. If you have never subscribed, we urge you to take this opportunity to keep informed about your Alma Mater.

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

Lloyds of London is too busy with the war right now to find time for such a small item as the erection and completion of the new men's dorm, but locals are willing to wager good odds that several of the certain prospective residents of that place will room together for the duration of the first semester.

New commercials have sprung up on the Hill, or rather new agents appear selling the tried and proven products of former years. Messrs. Stropp and Impeccato ascend to high and profitable positions as representatives of the Champion "knitwhere" people. Every little bit of trade helps, you know—and their new bathrobes are beautiful.

Some enterprising young person should engage Captain Jimmy Allen and his daredevil drivers for the metropolitan track about Hoffa Field. Lt. A. H. Orzenti, fresh back from dassin' around the countryside in armored tanks, would be a cinch to stage the pro's off the track. In this way the promoter could make a nice pile for himself.

Congratulations to the Ravers on their fine new 'us. Physics majors this year will probably complain about the "pop" quizzes being given.

Similar salutations to brother Newton on the "cheater seat coupe". We would like to call Newton "Bon Ami Alvey" because he hasn't scratched the paint job on his car yet (but others have).

With the departure and subsequent marriage of one of W. M. C.'s most popular couples, a nice tree has been left vacant between the dining hall and ten o'clock. (Why not make light of such things, they're going on anyway?)

Who was the ambitious one who was forever shakin' the "Maj's" hand at camp this year? Stropp says it was Walters, Walters says it was Stropp. Yuh got meh.

Notice: Grenda also plays the piano.

Splash!

Water-bagging is out this season, fellers. Much as we enjoy it, much as you do, its got to go. Male students have been accused of being too juvenile in their actions in the past. So this year things are different. The Hermitage believes that if it can refrain from the pastime that you can too.

On the Cutie

Frank Mather wants all freshmen women to know that he has a new SUEDE JACKET JUST LIKE DOOLEYS. It's just like a suit, only there ain't no pants.

Ham I Do!

Legitimate stage, stock company, bit parts: slowly former columnist Joe Olear climbs the road to the bright lights. The Mount Kisco Co. was Joe's employer when he was last heard from.

Outen the Woodshed

Electric razors have gone too far into circulation when Jack Lytton gets one. He now scares his line-men into obedience by threatening to shave them without his glasses.

A Hermit's Idea of the Aims of Freshman Initiation

1. To orient the Fresh to the many opportunities open to a WMC student.
2. To arouse a strong sense of school spirit and support.
3. To interest the Fresh in all athletics.
4. To instill within every Fresh the proper attitude towards WMC upperclassmen, and Western Md. traditions.

I believe that a thorough training period is necessary to rebuild lost prestige to college ideals and traditions. Every detail of college life should be clearly presented to the Fresh by competent upperclassmen.

Briefs

Miss Stella Mather, formerly of the Home Economics Department of Western Maryland College, has accepted the position of Head of the Home Economics Department of Spelman College, a women's college of the Atlanta University System.

Mr. and Mrs. Milson Raver, professor of physics and former dietitian respectively, announce the birth of a son on August 6. The new Western Marylander was christened Milson C. Raver, Jr.

Miss Mildred Ware, dietitian, was married to Dr. F. R. Barta of Michigan, on August 12.

Dean Forest L. Free recently obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at New York University. Dr. Free, Dean of Men, wrote his thesis on *The Philosophy of Henri Bergson*. While working for the degree, he was under the tutelage of Dr. Herman H. Horne who believes in the theory of fundamental principles of conduct as opposed to the creative theory. Dr. Howe was the commencement speaker at Western Maryland in 1937.

WHO'S WHO

at W. M. C.

Officers of Administration

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college.
 Dr. William R. McDaniel, vice-president and treasurer.
 Mr. Carl L. Schaeffer, assistant treasurer.

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

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of the faculty and freshmen.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, dean of women.

Miss Ruth Benson, head of McDaniel Hall.

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

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

Miss Martha Manahan, registrar.

Miss Cora Virginia Perry, assistant to the registrar.

Miss Minnie M. Ward, librarian.

Mr. Ralph Myers, superintendent of the buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Mildred Barta, dietitian.

Mr. T. K. Harrison, purchasing agent.

Student Governments

Men's Student Government—Edward MacLaughlin, president.

Women's Student Government—Blanche Scott, president.

Student Publications

The Gold Bug—Veronica Kompanek, editor.

The Gold Bug—Edward Weant, business manager.

The Aloha—Kermit Beyard, editor.

The Aloha—Edgar Rinehimer, business manager.

Fraternities

Gamma Beta Chi (Gamma Beta)—Frank Shipley, president.

Alpha Gamma Tau (Bachelors)—Kermit Beyard, president.

Delta Pi Alpha (Preachers)—Robert Stropp, president.

Pi Alpha Alpha (Black and Whites)—Webster Hood, president.

Sororities

Delta Sigma Kappa—Audrey Coffren, president.

Phi Alpha Mu—Olive Roder, president.

Sigma Sigma Tau—Lettitia Bogan, president.

Clubs and Organizations

College Sunday School—Margaret Quarles, president.

Student Christian Association—Donzel Wildey.

Debating—Veronica Kompanek, Manager.

Tau Kappa Alpha—E. Alvin Newton, president.

J.G.C.—Sarah Hood Blessing, president.

Beta Beta Beta—Frank Shipley, president.

Other Organizations—College Players, Officers' Club, College Choir, College Orchestra, College Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Camera Club, Inter-fraternity Council, Inter-sorority Council, Women's Athletic Association, International Relations Club, French Club, and Chemistry Club.

YE BILLBOARD

By Newton

Home Thoughts

In the next few days students will be students of Western Maryland College will end the summer search for fun, freedom, and frivolity, returning with new vigor to the pursuit of lessons, books and freshman girls.

The first few days will closely resemble the opening days of last year, the year before, and the year before that. Returning male students will receive the first dose of Western Maryland hospitality from the warm and enthusiastic greeting of Professor Hurt in the ante-room of Dean Free's office. Here you will be asked if you have had a pleasant summer and if you are glad to be back at school. Secondly, being admitted to the sanctum sanctorum of the Dean's office, you will receive a key to your chosen places of residence, and again reply that your summer has been pleasant and that you are glad to be back.

A masculine mind can scarcely hope to describe the events occurring on the other side of the house, but... Upon arrival the girls will probably bring a comparative study and discussion of wardrobes in the reception rooms of both dormitories. Most of the girls will register in some last semester's garment, and later follow this with a dinner costume designed to wow the school. In addition to this there will occur some minor upsets due to a disastrous forgetting of laundry bags, shoe trees, and George's picture.

Diving Tower

Many questions are inevitably going to be asked concerning the tower which has been erected on the campus south of the tennis courts. Various explanations are now being offered, the only true one appearing on page 1 of this issue. The tennis coach, it is rumored, is intending to use the tower to yodel directions to the team during matches. Other rumors say that the faculty is enlisting for sentry duty to supervise...

Along the same line... why are Burtis and Shipley mounting that huge spotlight (and telescope) on their top-floor corner room of the new dormitory?

Summer Session

A number of Western Maryland students came to summer school to continue their studies, while others played their way through the summer months. A great many interesting things took place during this time of industry and hard study. Not the least among the attractions was J. Pirick's bed-fellow and companion, a dog named George, who attended both an English and a Biology class each morning. "Zeke" Jameson, prominent member of the summer colony, took care of George in English, and it is said that Nurse Kalar lured him into Biology.

By The Sea

And then there were the sorority house parties at Ocean City at the beginning of August. Western Marylanders filled every crack, (and joint) of the resort. An interesting sight was presented by the Misses Fitzgerald, Cairnes, Brown and Company who held down a bench along the boardwalk, tripping the boys who pushed the wheel chairs. During the day the beach was covered with W. M. C. beauty arranged in bathing suits and water-proof lipstick. Hundreds of the girls reclined on the sand, and a few even went into the Ocean.

In Brief

Sam Garrison entered University of Maryland Medical School on the 18th of September. . . good luck, Sam! And to the other members of the class who followed the same trail we extend the same greetings.

Tickets will probably have to be sold to Dr. Whitfield's lectures now that Hitler has given so many new opportunities for tirades and ragings on the part of great lovers of peace. Ear plugs will be sold at the door for the same purpose.

Steve Newman is not married, for the benefit of the dear misguided friends who sent letters of congratulation.

Surprise package of the week: Bayne Dudley out for football.

Abbreviated Seven Game Card Faces Terrors In Coming Season

Two, Possibly Three Night Games To Be Played By Team

WASHINGTON GAME CANCELLED

The Western Maryland College football season opens with the Terrors hosts to Cortland Teachers' College September 30, on Hoffa Field. The Empire State Boys have a good squad this year including 'old faithful' number 77, Hathaway, who gave Terror fans many a breathless moment in last year's game.

The following Saturday, the Green and Gold traditional rival, the University of Maryland, will be met at the Baltimore Stadium. Many of the Terp veterans are returning. However, a scarcity of backs and several serious injuries are crippling the squad practice at present.

On October 14, Mount St. Mary's comes to Hoffa Field to battle the Terrors. Although Appicella, Mount star, is not back, there will be a veteran-studded squad.

Terrors Go South

The following week, the Western Maryland forces take their longest trip of the season to Wake Forest, North Carolina, where on the night of October 20 they meet a well-rounded team aching to avenge last year's defeat at the hand of the Terrors.

Back from this tussle, they engage Boston University in another night game, this time the night of the twenty-seventh. The Boston boys are sure to give the Terrors a strenuous battle with a large squad and group of ardent rooters.

The next week the Terrors travel to Lewisburg, Pa., to engage a very strong Bucknell team who, despite the loss of Tomasetti, will be invulnerable as ever on its home ground.

Homcoming Game With Dickinson

There is an open date on November 11, which will enable the Terrors to rest and practice for the Dickinson game which will end the season. The Dickinson men visit Hoffa Field on that date with a team much the same as that of last year.

The Washington College game, originally scheduled for November 25, has been cancelled because of conflicting schedules.

Western Maryland Veteran

Captain of '39 Terrors
All-Maryland End 1938



Jack Lytton is Charlie Havens' new line coach. Efficient, quiet, and a fast worker, he is making fact out of theory.

SOCCER TEAM OPENS WITH BLUE RIDGE

Maryland State Title Sought By Soccerites

The soccer team opens its season this year with a neighborly battle between the Terrors and Blue Ridge here on Hoffa Field. With 2 weeks intervening between the opening of school and the beginning of the season, a well organized squad centered around returning veterans will be ready for the soccer wars. Again the Terrors will attempt to lift the Maryland State inter-collegiate soccer championship. Chances for that depend on how the first part of the season rounds out the squad. Holdovers from last year's squad are Bradley, Galbreath, Linton, R. Shockley, Robinson, Applegarth, Lewis, Williams, Day, Elias, Hahn, Windsor, Kable, LeCompte, Eckers, Parks, Tomlinson and Tarbutton.

1939 Soccer schedule:

- October
10—Blue Ridge, home.
20—Bucknell, home.
27—Gettysburg, away.
- November
3—Twoson, away.
8—Dickinson, home.
11—Hopkins, home.
17—Maryland, away.
25—U. of Virginia, away.
27—Wheaton, home.

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

The football gladiators are at it again (at least in practice) and pigskin extravaganzas are now the order of the day. You see, it's this way. In every kind of discussion, there's always the conservative and the radical, the left and the right. That's the viewpoint here at Terrortown—some are too optimistic, some are too pessimistic. The footballers themselves are naturally in the middle ground. Bob Stropp, this year's captain, is optimistic and believes that more than just chance favors the team. Coach Havens summarizes the situation when he asserts, "We have a light team. The schedule is tough, make no mistake. These boys have the ability, however, and you Terror supporters will see a determined bunch of men on the warpath this season".

Of course with team all spruced up in classy new togs, the opposition may be green with envy and the Terror gold standard of victories may rise to prosperous heights. . . Ask the b'hoys just how many of them it required to give the camera exposure-again last Monday A. M. The whole squad sallied forth by pairs to give it the full eye. . . Don't think the Demon Deacons from down Nothe Carolina way aren't polishing up their big guns in eager expectation of the W. M. C. invasion. . . The freshmen team looks like a rainbow of hope for next year's varsity. Big strong man-power added to a light mobile squad will make it a stronghold of versatility in time. . . Bob Stropp, the Uta Ute, looks like a good bet for All-Maryland and maybe higher honors in our money. The rest of the squad looks as if "Happy Days are Here Again", too.

A Glimpse Into The Future

This year's football team is largely made up of juniors and sophomores. With many of these seeing regular duty it appears that next year will see experience plus little more weight dominating the squad. Do not take this to mean that this year's team hasn't got its full growth yet. However, weight of this year's fresh will give the 1940 team good boosts.

Where Are Our Wandering Boys Tonight

We see that "Bull" Draper, former Terror gridiron captain, is head coaching it at Mt. St. Mary's nowadays. Good luck, Bull, but not too much of it on the 14th of October. . .

Chunky Billy Thomas, the Masked Tenor of Owings Hall, is school teaching on the Eastern Shore, while Joe Olesir does his bit for the grand art of dramer up in Pennsylvania. . . Reds McQuillen finished second in batting in the Eastern League, as the Williamsport team finished in fifth place.

Versatile Backfield And Light Line To Open Football Season

Coach Havens Working Squad Hard For Opener With Cortland As Game Draws Near

STROPP WILL CAPTAIN 1939 TEAM



ORTENZI

HEAVY FROSH GRID TEAM REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Tony Ortenzi Returns To Coach Baby Terrors

Tony Ortenzi, Terror football star of not so long ago, has returned to the campus as freshman football coach after a year of active duty in the army.

Naturally, Tony has a job on his hands shaping new material into a functioning organization that can work together in the games scheduled to try out the new candidates. The freshman squad so far lists these men: Linsmey, J. Mulcahy, P. Sufem, F. Bohn, B. Gusinsky, R. Gibson, G. Barriek, W. Walls, M. Phillips, A. Cohen, and J. Roby; Backs, A. Adams, E. Kaplan, E. Gallagher, R. Sorensen, and G. Constantino. The chief job seems to be moving the wing power of the lines in toward the center. The weight of this year's fresh squad is definitely in its favor as the tendency for the last few years has been toward lightweight squads. The schedule as mapped out so far seems to be a good test for this new trend. Coach Ortenzi's viewpoint seems to be that they have great possibilities.

The tentative schedule:
October 14—Dickinson J. C.
November 3—Gettysburg Fresh
November 10—Devitt Prep

The W. M. C. football team started practice on September 7th with 24 men to start scrimmage. Since then, it has been daily practice, morning and afternoon. The team by now is rounding into shape rapidly. In the backfield Charlie Havens is balancing his backfield to obtain maximum power. What with Ed Elder, versatile quarterback; Mac McPike, a bucking broncho; Bobo Knepp, Little Chief Running Water; and Irv Biasi, a human block and tackle; Kenny Bills, splendid at eluding the opposition; "Smitty" Smith, giving Bobo a run for his money and likely to see a lot of action; Bob Bricker, dynamite in a small package; Ed Lewis, the Corapolis crusher. At least with a mobile backfield like that we ought to see action. There is not a great gap between types of players, and once they are well organized there may be an even more optimistic outlook for the season.

Only Two Veteran Linesmen

Forward to the line, where Bob Stropp, this year's captain, stands out like a beacon. Bob has seen action on the varsity from 1937 on, so we may see end plays with precision and finesse. Incidentally, Bob is on the All-America check list of the 1939 Illustrated Football Annual. Impicinato and Stumm will give Bob strong backing up. The burden on the line will fall on experience and mobility. There are more able reserves at tackle than at other line positions, but the rest of the line seems to be responding in scrimmage. Walters and Rinschmer are the other veterans of 3 years at the line. Hank Hollies, Bob Faw, John Pirie, Orloski, Grenda, Mike Petrucci, Myers, Donges, Thomas, Baker, and Dudley are the others to figure in on the front firing line. Most of these players will see action aplenty during the campaign.

Squad Well Balanced

The squad is a well-balanced one, with the backfield having everything but height. Of course, this may not prove to be too big a handicap. It looks like a banner year for a fast-traveling group of boys.

The team has new jerseys this year, lighter in color and weight. For day games they are green with gold letters; the night outfit is white with gold letters and green trimmings.

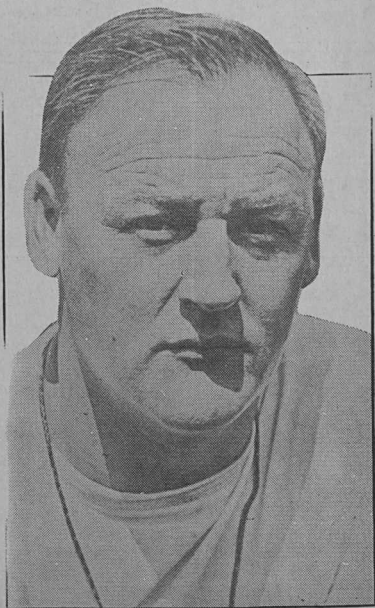


BOB STROPP

1939 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	H.S.	Home
SENIORS							
21	*Elder	b.	22	155	5'10"	City College, Baltimore	
44	Walters	g.	24	185	5'11"	Polytechnic Inst., Baltimore	
42	*Stropp	e.	20	175	6'	Rome Free Acad., Utica, N. Y.	
46	Rinehimer	g.	21	200	5'10"	Nanticoke H., W. Nanticoke, Pa.	
JUNIORS							
48	Hollies	t.	20	188	6'3"	Forest Park H. S., Baltimore	
37	Sturm	e.	20	165	6'	Polytechnic Inst., Baltimore	
36	*McPike	b.	20	178	5'9"	Central H., Syracuse, N. Y., Newark, N. J.	
24	*Knepp	b.	20	172	5'11"	Crownsville H., Crownsville, Pa.	
43	Faw	t.	18	185	6'	Findlay H. S., Imperial, Pa.	
40	Smith	b.	20	160	4'11"	Polytechnic Inst., Baltimore	
20	Bills	b.	21	150	5'8"	Painted H. S., Painted Post, N. J.	
31	*Impicinato	e.	22	188	5'11"	Central High, Syracuse, N. Y.	
SOPHOMORES							
35	Pirie	e.	21	176	6'1"	N. Tarrytown H. S., Tarrytown, N. Y.	
26	Biasi	b.	20	170	5'10"	Hazletton, H., Freland, Pa.	
41	Grenda	g.	21	182	5'10"	Lawrence H., Lawrence, Mass.	
38	Orloski	g.	21	186	5'10"	Nanticoke H., W. Nanticoke, Pa.	
40	Petrucci	t.	21	210	6'	Georgetown, Del., H. S.	
32	Myers, Paul	e.	18	178	6'	Glen Cove, N. Y.	
23	Donges	e.	19	160	5'10"	Oxford H., Oxford, Md.	
49	Thomas	t.	21	192	5'10"	Franklin H., Glyndon, Md.	
22	Bricker	b.	20	155	5'9"	Upper Darby, H. S.	
27	Lewis	b.	20	155	5'10"	Upper Darby, Pa.	
34	Baker	c.	19	164	6'	Upper Darby H., Aldan, Pa.	
49	Dudley	t.	19	219	5'11"	Corapolis H., Corapolis, Pa.	
						Waynesboro H., Waynesboro, Pa.	
						Glen Burnie H., Glen Burnie, Md.	

* Lettermen



HEAD COACH CHARLES W. HAVENS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

THURSDAY

- 8:15 Women: Enrollment for courses, and taking of individual pictures (Sc. Hall)
Men: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Building)
- 10:15 Men: Enrollment for courses, and taking of individual pictures (Sc. Hall)
Women: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Building)

12:00 Lunch (day students included)

1:00 Western Maryland College Yesterday and Today—Professor Makosky (Smith Hall)

1:30 Campus Traditions—Miss Kompaneck (Smith Hall)

2:00 Group singing, led by Professor de Long (Smith Hall)

2:15 Athletics and Physical Education: men—Mr. Havens and Professor Speir (Smith Hall); women—Miss Parker and Miss Todd (S.C.A. room, McD. Hall)

3:00 Organized recreation: men—Professor Speir; women—Miss Parker, Miss Todd

5:30 Outdoor supper, in charge of the Student Christian Association and the Student Governments

FRIDAY

8:20 Getting Started Right—Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)

8:40 Giving out of individual class schedules

9:00 Men: The R.O.T.C.—Major Sadler (Old Gymnasium)
Women: Medical Examinations—Miss Isanogle (Women's Infirmary, McD. Hall)9:20 Men: Medical examinations—Prof. Speir and the Military Department (Old Gymnasium)
Lunch (boarding students only)

1:00 Continuation of medical examinations

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

likes to or not. But with this spirit of give and take, of acquiring and contributing, of living and letting live, I believe we may confidently look forward to the greatest year ever at Western Maryland.

Sincerely yours,

LOYD M. BERTHOLF,
Dean of the Faculty.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

The list of athletic awards sounded very much like the Western Maryland roster with several repeats when the battalion review and award ceremony was held. Company C's softball team, comprised of Stropp, Humphries, Elder, Burtis, Linton, Lytton, and Walters, took the camp championship in a battle for blood with a team composed of University of Maryland football men. Paul Burtis won the camp golf tournament, and Sones, Shipley, Mather, and Linton all took medals in the swimming and diving championship. Sam Galbreath and Frank Shipley took runner-up positions in the camp boxing championships; Galbreath being defeated in the 165 pound finals by Newton Cox, Southern Intercollegiate champion from the University of Maryland, and Shipley by Tom Coleman, varsity boxer from U. of Md.

During the last week of camp, the men had an introduction to the new Infantry Drill Regulations, which go into effect in all Army units this year.

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Placement Test Results Reported

**Freshmen Led
By Garrison,
Gable, and Levin**

Placing among the first ten in four of the freshman placement tests, Miss Peach Garrison, Western High School, Baltimore, Maryland, headed a freshman group of one hundred and seventy students.

Second place is taken by Miss Mary Caroline Gable, Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Alvin H. Levin, City College, Baltimore, who placed among the first ten in three of the examinations.

Five students were among the leading ten in two of the tests. They were: James I. Elliott, Laurel, Delaware; Doris E. Jones, Western High School, Baltimore; Martha Lee Robinette, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland; Harriet R. Smith, Aberdeen, Maryland; and Dorothy R. Sower, Hagerstown High School.

Highest Scores Given
Students receiving the ten highest scores in each of the examinations are as follows:

Students receiving ten highest scores in Psychological Examination (names arranged alphabetically): Jean Bentley, Woodbury (N. J.) High School; James I. Elliott, Laurel (Del.) High School; Tony LeRoy Fleming, Skylineville (Md.) High School; Mary Caroline Gable, Stewartstown (Pa.) High School; Peach Garrison, Western High School, Baltimore (Md.); Doris E. Jones, Western High School, Baltimore (Md.); Alvin H. Levin, City College, Baltimore (Md.); John W. Morris, Charlotte Hall (Md.) School; Ridgely Pollitt, Allentown (Pa.) High School; John C. Rawlins, Seaford (Del.) High School; Martha Lee Robinette, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland (Md.); Harriet R. Smith, Aberdeen (Md.) High School; Dorothy R. Sower, Hagerstown (Md.) High School.

English Examination
Students receiving ten highest scores in English Examination (names arranged alphabetically): James I. Elliott, Elizabeth Gable, Stewartstown (Pa.) High School; Mary Caroline Gable, Peach Garrison, Mary G. Jackson, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.; Doris E. Jones, Alvin H. Levin, Alice Rohrer, Hagerstown (Md.) High School; Sara Belle Vane, Wisconsin High School, Salisbury, Md.; Mary Virginia Walker, Beall High School, Frostburg, Md.

Biology and Reading Exams
Students receiving ten highest scores in Biology Examination (names arranged alphabetically): Robert L. Fowble, Manchester (Md.) High School; Peach Garrison, Leis E. Guba, Woodbury (N. J.) High School; Charles L. Merchant, Bel Air (Md.) High School; Thomas E. O'Leary, City College, Baltimore, (Md.); Alice Rohrer; Vernon J. Seibert, Accident (Md.) High School; James P. Snodgrass, Highland High School, Street (Md.); E. Warren Spencer, Annapolis (Md.) High School; Pauline Whitmore, Westminster (Md.) High School.

Students receiving ten highest scores in Reading Examination (names arranged alphabetically): Elizabeth Gable; Mary Caroline Gable; Peach Garrison; Albert W. Jones, McKinley High School, Washington, D. C.; Alvin H. Levin; Eleanor Mowbray, Barton (Md.) High School; Martha Lee Robinette; Alice Rohrer; Betty Linton Smith, Westminster (Md.) High School; Harriet R. Smith, Dorothy R. Sower.

Gold Bug Staff Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of the GOLD BUG staff at 6:45 this evening in the newspaper office.

All members must be present at this meeting.

Prof. Makosky Announces Radio Plans

**Football Practice
And Student Planned
Programs Featured**

Continuing the radio broadcasts started at W. M. C. last year, Professor Makosky announced his plans for the programs of the next two weeks.

Launching the new series with a program of interviews of incoming freshmen, the program overseer continued with an interview with Professor Oliver Spangler of the music department, in which Professor Spangler explained the operation and use of the pipe organ. Professor Spangler promised to present some history and literature of the organ, with selections, at a later date.

Football Practice On The Air
For the next two broadcasts Professor Makosky has arranged novel programs. Tuesday's broadcast is to be presented from Hoffa Field, where Coach Charlie Havens and his Green Terror football team will be interviewed at their football practice. Coaches and players will be introduced, and fans will be enabled to get an idea of what the team undergoes in preparation for their Saturday games. The following week's program will be the first of many broadcasts in which the entire program will be in the hands of students. For the first of these undertakings, Professor Makosky has selected Miss Veronica Kompanek to direct the complete program.

Dean's List — First Semester 1939-1940

SENIOR MEN

Clarence Beard
Kermit Beyard
Milton Crosswhite
Homer Elseroad
Carleton Gooden
Webster Hood
Arthur Howard
Edward McLaughlin
George Myers
Leslie Stokes

JUNIOR MEN

Benjamin Allnutt
Lindsay Chase
Willard Everett
Arnold Fleagle
Levine Grumline
Sidney Manh
Henry Trieler

Dr. Holloway Speaks At Convocation

**Stresses Importance
Of American Neutrality
In World Today**

With the seventy-third convocation service, Monday, October 2, Western Maryland College was formally opened to five hundred and ninety-four students. Dr. F. G. Holloway, in his opening address stressed the importance of America's neutrality in the world today. That other nations have contributed greatly to the culture of the world cannot be denied, he asserted, but America can contribute the unique gift of maintaining peace.

Tells Of Advantages In U. S.
Dr. Holloway gave ample reasons why the students of Western Maryland College should be glad they live in the United States, a land of desirable geographic situation, of democratic government, and of peace. He pointed out the disadvantage of life in other countries. We have the privileges of speaking our minds, choosing our government, and of seeking trust. "To deny these rights," Dr. Holloway said, "is to deny what is infinitely more the United States than its geography."

Our country can retain its peaceful condition only so long as she will for peace is within the people. "Flowers grow together in a bed," said Dr. Holloway, "and the fragrance of all is only the combined fragrance of each one." Thus all citizens have to think neutrality.

Stresses Leisure Time
As college students we should keep our vocational objective before us. It is necessary to choose carefully one's vocation and to plan leisure time profitably. "We should give ourselves to making the attitude of America so ungenial," he declared, "that a dictatorship cannot survive here."

That America can set the example for maintaining world peace was upheld by Dr. Holloway. "Let democratic genius so demonstrate it," he said, "that we can keep it as America's gift to the world."

Celebrities Featured In Varied Program

Class Meetings Monday

Monday, October 9, the assembly period will be given over to class meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for class officers.

The sophomore class will meet in Alumni Hall, juniors in Smith Hall, and seniors, Room 22, Science Hall. The period will begin promptly at 9:50.

Attention is called to the following election regulations adopted by the student and faculty activities committee.

A. Meetings for nominations and elections cannot be conducted until a quorum is present, said quorum to consist of 75 per cent of students in full regular standing.

B. All meetings should be conducted in accordance with parliamentary procedure.

The following Monday, all classes will hold their elections in Alumni Hall.

Lecture and Concerts Are Attractions

Western Maryland's program of special events for the school year will open October 26 when Dr. H. H. Nininger, president of the International Society for Research on Meteorites will deliver a lecture on discoveries in his field of scientific research.

Dr. Nininger, who is also Director of the American Meteorite Laboratory and Curator of Meteorites in the Colorado Museum of Natural History, has been recognized by others in his field as one of the most famous authorities on meteorological research and discussion.

Trapp Family Choir To Sing
On November 3, a concert will be given by the Trapp Family Choir, composed of members of one of Europe's old high-born families. This group, which is under the direction of composer-conductor Dr. Franz Waser, has toured France, England, Belgium, Ontario, Italy, and Scandinavia and has returned for the present to the American concert field to take its place as one of the leading ensemble groups.

Oliver Graves and George Baker, two of England's foremost vocalists, will present a program of arias and duets from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on December 8, and on February 1, Lois Bannerman, harp soloist, and Herman Ivarson, Norwegian Bass-Baritone, will give a recital.

For the fourth successive year, on March 8, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Klinger, will play for a Western Maryland audience.

Detailed announcements of these events will be made prior to each event.

McLaughlin Names Student Committees

Lagging efficiency and incompetent control of student affairs last spring brought about a demand for a stronger men's group which would be aggressive enough to institute needed reforms. To speed progress, newly elected President McLaughlin appointed several committees to do the work necessary in regaining control of student respect and interest. The chairman of the committee to examine possible methods for a working honor system is John Carnochan; working with him are Sam Galbreath and Dick Baker. This committee is seeking the joint cooperation of the women's group. To supervise the activities of the freshman orientation committee of the sophomore class and to supply needed freshman orientation, a committee of Tim Lewis and Frank Shipley, with Paul Alleyunas as chairman has been appointed.

League Holds Meeting
Student council plans for several projects were presented to the men's league Tuesday night by president McLaughlin. Several suggestions and additions to the council's work were advanced from the floor. Most pertinent of the matters discussed were the duties of the planned for house committee, the regulation of seating at luncheon and dinner in the dining hall and the regulation of a

Graduate Summers On Continent

**Miss MacVean Tours
Europe and Studies In
International Seminar**

As a member of the Economic Seminar Group of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, Miss Janet MacVean, graduate in the class of 1938 and at present an assistant in the English department, recently toured Europe and attended the Council's international meeting at Amsterdam, Holland.

Miss MacVean sailed from New York on the *Britannic* on June 24 and returned August 15 on the *Aquatanica*. She spent ten days in London and during the remainder of the tour visited Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and France.

While crossing and while in England the group was able to participate in Sherwood Eddy's seminar group which is taken abroad for study in foreign countries.

Visits Many Points Of Interest
During her stay in London Miss MacVean heard addresses by David Lloyd George, Harry Pollitt, and J. J. Mallon, Companion of Honor to the King, and attended an official reception by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace. Other points of interest visited in London were Oxford, Eton, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court.

In Denmark she visited the only Inter-National High School in the world and heard an address by its founder, Peter Manniche. The three day holiday of the Storm Troops was being celebrated when the group reached Germany and the members were able to attend the athletic events held in Olympic Stadium.

Speaking of the international meeting of the Christian Council at Amsterdam, Miss MacVean said that it was the largest international gathering and the most diversified ever held—including the League of Nations.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



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What Will Be The Attitude?

Next Monday the upper classes will hold meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for class officers and the following week elections will take place.

Once more it is necessary to determine whether "Joe Good-fellow" is going to be the popular choice or whether serious unbiased consideration will govern the decisions made. By what criterion are the leaders going to be chosen? What indications will there be of intelligent evaluation of merits and demerits?

Your class officers are representative of your ideals for leadership ability and of the seriousness with which you do or do not accept your voting responsibilities. They are a measure of the level of attainment reached by the majority of your group.

It is granted that a number of the officers are primarily honorary—but how are you going to decide upon whom to bestow that honor? What part will scholastic rating, leadership qualities, diplomatic ability, dependability, respect, and general personality traits play in making nominations?

Four days will elapse before the actual nominations take place, but four days is time enough to give serious thought to the selection of your representatives. A whole week must elapse before the final elections can be held. You are reminded of the purpose of this regulation.

Here's for more intelligent voting!

Cultural Horizons

Scientific lectures by noted authorities, concerts by an internationally known choir, recitals by famous vocalists and instrumentalists, symphonic interpretations by a host of skilled musicians—all are included in the activities program for this year on the Hill.

Through the efforts of the administration these various events will be brought to the students of Western Maryland, giving to many of them opportunities for cultural development never before hoped for and to others further enjoyment of arts they already love.

Now is the time for students

to develop their appreciation for and increase their knowledge of the so-called cultural aspects of life. A certain delight arising from some primitive instinct in man may be aroused by the pounding rhythm of modern swing. That is understood—but that also passes on. But a fine emotion arising from some peaceful reaction to the magic creations of the masters brings a permanent satisfaction.

As they are artists in performance—we likewise may be artists in appreciation.

National College Poll

Below are printed a number of questions being answered by students of some five hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States to determine what students all over the country are thinking on vital issues of war and peace which directly effect their futures.

The Gold Bug is conducting this poll in order to cooperate in the National survey being made by the California Daily News, of California at Los Angeles. Results of both the local and national polls will be published as soon as they are obtained.

The ballots of boarding students will be collected by members of the Gold Bug staff in each of the dormitories.

Box for the ballots of day students will be in the book store. All ballots must be in by October 10.

Serious cooperation of all students will be appreciated.

CHECK ANSWERS

- Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? Yes No
- If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? Yes No
- Under present conditions, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? Yes No
- Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time? Yes No
- Would you be willing to fight if:
 - A. The United States proper were attacked? Yes No
 - B. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? Yes No

(Continued in Column 3)

THE DOGHOUSE

by NEWTON

This column has frequently appeared with a new name, but no name has ever had the illustrious beginning of the present one, Professor Hurt, in referring to the residence of the writer in the new dormitory, asked the following question: "Tell me, do you live up there in one of those little dog-houses or, do you?" The French department explains that this is a colloquialism meaning "dormer window." Henceforth all material appearing in this column will be considered as proceeding from the dog house.

Riot Precautions

A bewildered faculty member the other day proposed the erection of bomb-proof shelters outside the door of each classroom for protection in the event that a professor should arrive at his door just at the conclusion of the 10 minute waiting period. The professor, after remaining in safety until the mass of fleeing scholars had subsided, could then return meekly to his room and await the arrival of the next group of anxious pupils. The faculty in general seems to feel that this year, students have achieved greater bursts of speed and fury than ever before.

Student Gov't

Credit is certainly due to Eddie McLaughlin for the amount of constructive action that was evolved from the Men's League Meeting in Smith Hall last Tuesday night. Many suggestions were received and it is sincerely hoped and expected that the Student Government will further prove its worth by giving consideration and attention to all the matters presented.

Dilated Electricity

Among the many interesting facts revealed at the meeting was the strange suspicion voiced by Bill Robinson that the electricity in Ward Hall was being diluted. As a result of this diluted electricity, the speaker claimed, his electric razor runs backwards. Such a situation does warrant further investigation! Many interesting phenomena may be found to exist in this heretofore unsuspected mystery palace.

Oscar Again

Brother Mather reports that he was suddenly, unprovokedly, viciously attacked by a skunk on Monday night as he approached the back steps to McKinstry Hall. The creature, according to Frank, was seated on the second step and rose threateningly to his haunches as he came near. No catastrophe followed, but that new suede jacket remains untouched.

Protective Association

Doc Sumner has again been commissioned by the college administration, faculty, alumni, friends and students to protect our fair homeland from an invasion by the U. of M. forces. Many who recall the undaunted bravery of the "Minute Men" on previous years will no doubt feel safe with such a stalwart defense. Don't forget to let Doc know if you should happen to see that same car, with that same license, and that same red paint can!

Tea And Pretzels

Messrs. Horan and Schoekley wish to announce that they will be at home to friends every afternoon in their luxurious residence in McKinstry Hall. You won't have any trouble finding it because it's right over the laundry. Refreshments will be served to visitors every afternoon during Christmas and spring vacations.

National College Poll

(Continued from Column 2)

- C. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? Yes No
- D. United States maritime rights were violated; i.e. if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard? Yes No

E. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? Yes No

Male.....Yes No
Female.....Yes No

Trans-Atlantic Passage

By Janet MacLean

It is well to know an American to begin every European tour with an ocean voyage. In the first place, one must, in one way or another, cross the Atlantic to make the second place, if one is to make the trip with a group of complete strangers, the ocean voyage is all that is necessary to weld the group together into friendship. The leg of the trip from New York to Southampton is, therefore, from the vast experience of one crossing, a most important part of the trip to Europe.

I had never been on a boat larger than a stogy Chesapeake ferry. I had never experienced mob scenes. Mass farewells were new to me and the indefinable line that hangs over a ship leaving for foreign parts was as foreign to me as the winds of Africa.

Therefore my first reaction was a dazed pushing through the crowd of travelers and their friends who had come to wish them "bon voyage," or its equivalent in several languages and dialects including Irish. People the sea-sick others meek, weeping bitterly. American girls vainly sought for clear space to photograph the gay groups seeing them off. In a tiny square of the crowded deck a fiddler jerked out a wild dance. Lost children wailed. Then over all the confusion, the sea-sick, the weeping, the wailing, the Irish, the American girls vainly sought for clear space to photograph the gay groups seeing them off. In a tiny square of the crowded deck a fiddler jerked out a wild dance. Lost children wailed. Then over all the confusion, the sea-sick, the weeping, the wailing, the Irish, the American girls vainly sought for clear space to photograph the gay groups seeing them off. In a tiny square of the crowded deck a fiddler jerked out a wild dance. Lost children wailed. 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Preachers Favorites In League

Intra-Murals Formally Open Next Week

By Bill Robinson

The intra-fraternity touch football league will formally open the intramural program for the coming year next week.

At this time the schedule has not been drawn up but indications point to a hotly-contested pennant race.

The Preachers, defending champions for the last two years, are handicapped by a lack of material but will be favored to retain the crown. Replacements must be found for Emil Edmond, Bill Bryson, Jim Shreve, and "Moon" Maddox, graduated seniors who found places on the "Gold Bug's" All-Star team for last season. The offense will be built around Razz Honneman, left handed passer and blocker and Jack Ryan, last year's All-star center, who may be shifted to the backfield. Will Prentiss and Charlie Cole are expected to hold down the flanks with Ted Bowen, Tom Arthur, and Leigh Venzke in the middle of the line. Ray Myers, a sophomore, may prove valuable as a running back.

I.A.A. Again Strong

Last year's runner-up, the Black and Whites, will again be strong although several men were lost, including Alex Ransome, Gus Brust, Jim Stoner and Charlie Buchanan. On the line will be the veterans John Carnochan, Herman Beck, Scott Brooks, Joe Rouse and Homer Elseroad with Bill Vincent in reserve. Lenney Bee and Webb Hood should be outstanding in the secondary with Jim Elliott and Francis Grumbine filling in at the backfield posts. Last year's star back, Lou Elliott will be out of competition because of injury.

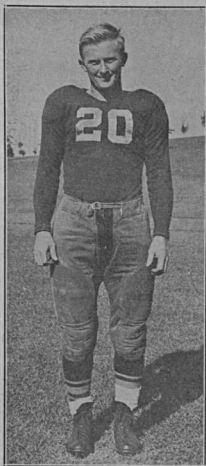
The Gamma Bets are looking forward to a better season with a large seasoned outfit on hand. Long a touch-football power on the Hill, the squad lost but one man by graduation Bill Kline, All-Star end, but a number of sophomore prospects hope to be able to fill his shoes. Nell Eckenrode is the other returning terminal with Charlie Fitzgerald, Bill Banks, Doug Catington and Mac Sones adding experience to the forward wall. Tom Foy, Phil Bechtel and Bob Podlich, with a season of freshman football behind them, are expected to be available. The backfield is also tested, and with the return of Paul Burtis, Frank Mather and Charlie Horan, the offense should size up as one of the best in the league.

Seminary Team Experienced

In an attempt to do an about face from last year, the Bachelors have a squad of sixteen ready for the coming campaign. Don Humphries, Hen Trieler and Clyde Thomas form a veteran secondary, with Elmer Evans, Bill Phillips and Tus Applegham newcomers. Bill Hauff is again on hand at one end with George Myers and Kern Beyard, holdover linemen aided by a large number of sophomores including Bing Miller, Dick Schuck, Ken Douglass, Ed Thomas, Stan Ritchie, and Will Kidd.

The Seminary will present its usual threat and with an experienced team they will have to be reckoned with. Leading the offense will be John Dawson, Charlie Wallace, and Howard Baker, a group which promises to be a triple threat. At one end will be Bill Ewing, backed up by Harold and Mac Wright. The interior of the line is practically the same that carried the squad to last year's play-off. Tiny Garlington and Bill Meese are veteran tackles, with Jack Breish and Wes Day as newcomers. At the pivot post, Slim Parr fills a gap in the center of the line and Carl Barnhouse rates as a capable understudy.

As a whole, the league looks much better balanced and a successful season is anticipated. In addition to the fraternity league, the class championships, under the direction of Mr. Speir, will also get under way in the near future.



KENNY BILLS

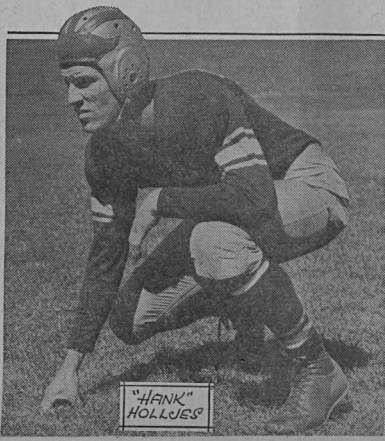
Junior Bucking Back

Frosh Griddier Gives Bare Facts On Frosh Team

Once upon a time there were three little Bares. As the years rolled on the three graduated magna cum laude from the swimming hole to eleven stalwart, soapy bruisers beneath a needle shower. Far be it from me to explain that they were football players. Now these barens were wild and woolly and lived prominently in various parts of the eastern states where coal dust was combed industrially from the hair. Madame Fortune fairly beamed on them and they gained admittance to the Hill shouting lustily "Beat Maryland!"

Frosh See Victory Ahead

In two weeks they were whipped into a semblance of a football team by the inimitable "Simon" Ferguson and the indomitable Anthony Henry Ortenzi, who have done incredible work. In three short weeks they have mobilized into what may prove to be W. M. C.'s best, speaking from an idle oblique server's view-point. Consequently there are no inferiority complexes. They have taken the school by the proverbial storm! On schedule they have the hardest group of games to be played by a Frosh team. They intend to win every one. The Baby Terrors desired to make a dream a reality. Their first game with Dickinson Seminary will remove the pennies from the dead man's eyes and illustrate just how they will continue on into the season.



STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

The football season is now one game old, and the teams one game wiser. There's no reason to make alibis for the Terrors. They played as well as could be expected under the circumstances. With Bob Walters, senior guard, and Hank Holljes, junior guard of Hermitage fame, put out of service in the first half, it is little wonder that the team buckled. Fumbles, of course, were much too numerous, and I'm sure none of the boys would care to blame that on nervousness or "stage fright." Cortland had a powerful backfield with Hathaway and Dietz alternating as bright lights of the Crimson attack. The rain that poured down during the last quarter made that period an aquatic one, rather than a terra firma football session. It really was "madder's delight."

The game turned just as dismal as the sky, too. The Terrors slashed through the mud up and down the field, staying between their own 40 and Cortland's 30 most of the time. Then the whistle blew and the nightmare was over.

Looking ahead to next Saturday night's contest, it appears that W. M. C. will indeed be in dire straits with Walters permanently out and Holljes a possible absentee. The line is only sparsely backed with reserves as it is and if the regulars cannot go to the game's length, it means defeat for the team. The U. of Md. showed up well in its opener against Hampden-Sydney, and appeared to have perfected a strong aerial attack. Well, we'll all know how it turned out when we see the game Saturday night.

What Our Future Opponents Did Last Saturday

U. of M. 26—Hampden-Sydney 0.
Mt. St. Mary's 16—Potomac State 0
Wake Forest 6—North Carolina 36
Boston U. (not scheduled).

Bucknell 0—Gettysburg 7

Dickinson 8—Blue Ridge 2

The soccer prospects appear rather bright. Dr. Nathan, new soccer coach, rounded up the new team last Monday and started them along the road to organization. At present, I don't know how many are trying out for the soccer squad, but returning veterans give the team a good reputation anyhow. The schedule is tough, but I have a feeling that the team may be even tougher.

Two additions to our "wandering boys" . . . Lou Lassahn is now coaching the Baltimore Firemen's football team, and Bill Shepherd is playing for the Detroit Lions.

Surprises galore occurred on the football front Saturday, stunning followers of Wake Forest and Bucknell, So. California and others. . . I predict this Saturday will see Duke, Notre Dame, and So. California bite the dust!

Incidentally, the Cortland game is the first game the Terrors have ever lost on Hoffa Field.

W.M.C. Loses Opener To Cortlanders, 12-0



BOB WALTERS

Walters Out For Season; Holljes Hurt

Western Maryland opened its football season against Cortland Teachers last Saturday on Hoffa Field, and bowed in defeat, 12-0, at the hands of the crimson clad New York State boys. Sporting a fast, strong team, built around the Terrors arch-archenemies, Hathaway and Dietz, invaders were on the offensive almost constantly, although the Green Terrors made more first downs than Cortland (W. M. C. 13, Cortland 6). The Terror offense was hampered by a combination of fumbles and intercepted passes. Five times the Terrors lost the ball by the butterfinger route. Twice the Cortland boys intercepted passes intended for other Western Maryland men. In most of these cases, Cortland took advantage of these breaks to penetrate deep into Western Maryland territory. So successful were they that Western Maryland did not leave its own side of the field during the first quarter. In the third quarter, the Terrors shoved deep into Cortland hinterland, only to be stopped on the 8-yard line. After several exchanges of punts, Hathaway eluded the whole Western Maryland team for a 78-yard run and touchdown No. 2 for the Crimson Cortlanders. MacDonald had scored the first touchdown on the crest of a advance early in the first quarter. In both cases the try for extra point was had. The fourth quarter both teams plunging blindly through the muck.

Cortland Goes Ahead

Now for a short summary of the game as the grandstand saw it. 1st quarter—Cortland kicked off to Western Maryland, who immediately lost the ball by the fumble method after one play. Cortland began a steady surge which, after 3 first downs, led them over the W. M. C. goal line. Cortland, 6, W. M. C. 0. The try for point failed, the ball curving to the left of the uprights. On Cortland's second kickoff, the ball was fumbled immediately, and the Crimson was again in Terror territory on the 30 yard line. The Terrors stopped them dead, took over the ball, only to be stopped themselves. Cortland started rolling, but Ed Elder intercepted a pass on the Terror 15 and ran it back to the 21 to give the Terrors a fresh start. Another fumble stopped the rally, and Cortland reached the Western Maryland 12 yard line before being stopped as the period ended.

2nd quarter—The Terrors opened with a rush that carried them to their own 48 yard line, where they were forced to kick to Cortland. After several exchanges of kicks, W. M. C. again fought its way to the midway strip, but was forced to kick again. The third and final advance of the quarter by the Terrors came just as the half was ending. It was a sad first half indeed, for it saw Bob Walters put out of the game for the season.

Hathaway Dashes Away

3rd quarter—Cortland kicked to the Terrors; and the Western Marylanders proceeded to march down to the Cortland 32 yard line in 5 plays, where they fumbled their chances away once more. Cortland just got back over the midway line when they fumbled. Western Maryland was abruptly stopped when Cortland intercepted a forward pass on their own 42 yard line. They fumbled again, and then the Terrors made their highest scoring threat of the game. Two first downs on two spectacular passes, Elder to Biasi, and Elder to Stropp advanced the Terrors to the Cortland 8. The Crimson's line held like a stone wall, however, and they took over the ball to punt it out of dangerous territory. W. M. C. got started again, but was stopped this time on the Cortland 27 where they kicked out over the goal line. On Cortland's sec-

Booters Meet Blue Ridge In Opening Game

Veteran Squad Coached By Doctor Nathan

Hopes will be high for the return of the state soccer title when Doctor Nathan, the Terrors new coach, leads his charges against Blue Ridge in the opening game next week.

Not only will seventeen holdovers from last year's squad, including ten lettermen, be available, but also a likely looking group of freshmen will be on hand in the attempt to regain the championship lost a year ago to Towson.

Among those missing are Co-Captains Buck Barkdoll and Charlie Wallace, center-half and center-forward, respectively; Russ Smith, fullback; and Hi Dooley, goal-keeper from the team which last year finished third in the state league.

Backfield Needs Recruits

The backfield was hardest hit by graduation and will build around Duke Windsor and Sam Galbreath, half-backs, and Bill Robinson, full back, with Marbury Linton, reserve back, among the vets. Max Kable, Slim Parks, Bob Hahn, and Harper LeCompte are the rest of last season's squadmen who are again on hand. Several promising new-comers have reported including Russ Jones, Bud Blair and Tom O'Leary, fullbacks and Pete Townsend, a sophomore goalie.

The forward wall is in much better shape at this time with an all veteran army of proven booters. John Tomlinson, at center forward is in his third varsity season, backed up by Frank Tarbutton with Tom Elias and Otis Bradley, both lettermen, filling the inside attack positions. Covering at the wing positions are Tim Lewis and Bob Shockey, regulars from last year's outfit. Aid is also supplied by McWilliams and Ward among the frosh.

W. M. C. Adopts New Policy

With the opening of the season, a new policy is being adopted. Games are to be played with Western Maryland's natural rivals, such as Dickinson, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Virginia in addition to the home state colleges. The more powerful teams such as Penn. State are being dropped and an extensive junior varsity program is planned. Assisting Dr. Nathan on the coaching staff are Charlie Wallace and Harold Bell Wright, former stars of the "pitch", now in the Seminary.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Briefs

New Drive

In order to have a more convenient approach to the field house and new dormitory, the college has purchased the John Elgin property on Pennsylvania Avenue. The drive leading from the avenue up to the field house is now available for public use.

Aviation

All men who plan to take the aviation course under the direction of Lieut. Col. W. D. Tipton, '14, at the Curtis-Wright Airport, Pikesville, Maryland, are urged to file application as soon as possible. All members of the three upper classes, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, are eligible. Full particulars were published in the September 21 issue of the Gold Bug.

New Soccer Coach

Dr. Walter L. Nathan has severed his connections with Blue Ridge College and is now a member of the Western Maryland College faculty as art instructor and soccer coach. He is also an instructor at Johns Hopkins University which is one of the institutions endowed by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose of furthering interest in art in Baltimore City.

Benjamin Makes Debut

Stan Benjamin, the Framingham, Massachusetts boy who starred in football, baseball and basketball at Western Maryland, recently made his major league debut when he played left field for the Phillies against the Cubs.

"Terp, Jr."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Ward, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, September 25, at the Maryland General Hospital. Mr. Ward, '36, is the son of the late Dr. A. Norman Ward, former president of W. M. C., and the late Mrs. Ward.

House Presidents

Helen Armacost and Kitty Jockel have been elected presidents of McDaniel Hall and Blanche Ward Hall, respectively.

Student Committees

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) freshman-sophomore campus guard for the Maryland game. A spirit of willingness to cooperate in progressive measures and a desire for better living conditions were evident among those attending. Those seniors who were present at the meeting were of the opinion that at last the student government is functioning as it should.

Booters Open Season

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) At present the squad is being whipped into shape and with a wealth of material, a new coach, and a moderate nine game schedule, the chances for the state championship are improving daily. At this time little is known about the caliber of the Terror's first opponents. Blue Ridge is expected to prove a good warm-up test, although the New Windsor eleven was trounced 6-0 last year. Bucknell and Gettysburg, who are to be met later in the month, will greet the locals with strong veteran aggregations. The game on which the state title will probably depend will be played at Towson the first of November. In their first start, the Teachers lost a bitterly fought contest to Westchester in a game which went two extra periods before the Pennsylvanians netted the only score of the tussle.

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and Finished

at

The College Grill

Rat Rules

1. No rat will have a date or any other social activity with a girl until further notice.
2. No rat will sit on the mourners bench.
3. Rats must not walk on the sidewalks or grass.
4. Rats must be sociable and speak to everyone on the campus.
5. Rats must wear a sign, back and front, at least 12" square. Names and nick-names must be printed plainly.
6. Rats must carry matches at all times.
7. Rats will remain seated until all upperclassmen have left Alumni Hall.
8. Rats must learn school songs and yells.
9. Rats must be courteous to all coeds.
10. Rats must smoke only in their rooms.
11. Rats must attend breakfast every day.
12. Rats must do the bidding of all upperclassmen.
13. Rats will be assigned to go downtown and fulfill the request of all upperclassmen.
14. Rats will wear pants turned up two turns at all times.
15. All Rats must buy and wear at all times a rat cap, which will entitle the rats to the Frosh, Soph. dance, \$1.00.
16. No rat will sit at the head or foot of any dining hall table.
17. All Rats will address upperclassmen as sir.

BOB SHOCKLEY,
Rat Chairman.

Graduate Tours Continent

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) After touring Switzerland, the Rhine Valley, and a small part of France, Miss MacVean sailed from Cherbourg on August 6. While in Cherbourg she visited Miss Charlotte Cook, '38, who is studying and teaching at the College de Jennes Filles, St. Brience, France.

From the Hermitage

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) War, depression, machine age, commercial schooling have reared a present youth the majority of whom crave excitement and entertainment of the manufactured type. There must be a bass drum thumping, a new car with a back seat, loud, multi-colored, ever-changing patterns and slang to satisfy them. This way goes the majority; seldom will they be found spending a quiet evening at home, or toasting marshmallows, or taking a walk—except once in a while "to get away from everything". Dirty walls, low ceilings, faded crepe paper, the smell of stale beer, bad air, and nickels dropping to play swing music—young Westminster and many W. M. C.'ers are on the wrong road. What else?

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Onward Freshman Soldier

By A Frosh

An array of beaming faces, glittering eyes and warm salutations . . . A countryside more beautiful than all the descriptions ever given before . . . an environment radiating with clean and healthful living . . . a group of girls to suit the taste of any man and certainly any freshman . . . informal and formal gatherings mainly to become acquainted . . . new customs and ideals to learn and appreciate . . . a group of helpful and understanding classmen '31-;(), &c.

It's too bad I had to think of the upper classmen when my soul was giving vent to such peaceful and beautiful thoughts—I will say that for the most part they are a swell bunch, but, as in all things, there are a certain few whose ideas don't appeal to me.

I am not a "cry baby" and I think that freshman hazing is a lot of fun and everyone enjoys it. My only objection, but to me a very important one, is the fact that freshmen have been asked, in a deadly sort of way, to steer clear of any girls that an upperclassman would like to date—That to me, is not only unfair, it is childish. Fear not, my fellow classmates, the girls will decide for themselves anyway.

I should state that the impressions given in the first paragraph were taken before classes were officially opened.

W. M. C. Loses to Cortland

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

and down, Hathaway broke away for his sensational 78 yard dash. Cortland attempted to pass for the extra point, but the pass was blocked. The quarter ended as Biasi ran back the kick off to the W. M. C. 48 yard line. 4th quarter—M. C. advanced in to Cortland's territory, but lost the ball through its fifth fumble. The game turned into a punting duel as neither team advanced for in the mud. Western Maryland kept the ball in Cortland's territory almost constantly, but was unable to threaten the goal line. As the game ended, the Terror's had just swam to a first down on the Cortland 30.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
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Marriage Survey Conducted

Contrary to popular belief, disputes over table manners and religion have little to do with happy married life.

This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79% "very happy" and "happy", and only 24% judged theirs "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 24% of their marriages were "very unhappy".

Family Funds Important

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedures have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things; that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

Trans-Atlantic Passage

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) While this sounds troublesome in connection with an ocean voyage, it kept us from feeling the monotony of the week long voyage. And we did get the awful "white tea" at four o'clock.

Morning and afternoon the shuffle board and ping-pong tournament, official and unofficial, went on, and our boys won the championship in each tournament. In the evening folk-dancing on deck, singing wrapped in blankets, strolling the deck in the moonlight. Some brave souls swam in the postage-stamp outdoor pool while others shivered at the sight. Several of our boys took part in the ship's concert—better than the average contributions, may I add.

The most beautiful sight was Cobb, Ireland. We anchored in the outer harbor while freight, automobiles, and nearly 200 Irish were loaded onto a lighter. The beautiful green hills and white church and red-topped houses of the shoreline were all the more thrilling because we had seen no land for so long. The gulls swarmed over the harbor in swoops of gray and white grace. As we headed away from the coast, we faced a glorious double rainbow, augury of wonders ahead.

The next day, after sighting the Needles, was a continual rush from side to side of the ship. The Isle of Wight, the old New Forest, the fortifications, the tiny green fields, the yachts, the air-cops training planes, war preparations, farewells, a dinky harbor, hasty lunch and farewells to stewards, passport inspection, and a few steps down the covered gangplank. Journey's end and journey's beginning.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Miss MacVean commenting upon and describing her recent tour of European countries.

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Homecoming
Day
Nov. 18

Vol. 17, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 19, 1939

College Players Open Drama Season

To Present "Spring Dance", College Comedy, In Alumni Hall Thanksgiving Night

Opening the drama season at Western Maryland College, the College Players will present the comedy, "Spring Dance" by Philip Barry, on Thanksgiving night in Alumni Hall. The play, a romance with a college background, has received wide acclaim from the New York critics both for its entertainment value as a comedy and for its accuracy in depicting college students in amusing situations. The New York Evening Journal, in its comment, speaks of the play as "skittishly collegiate, full of slacks, light banter and roll-over acting"; the Brooklyn Times calls it a "gay little comedy of college romance—highly entertaining exhibit with sentimental problems—no dialogue that sparkles."

Cast Is Announced

The cast in order of appearance appears below:

John Hutton—James Merritt
The Lippencott—Arnold Fleagle
Buck Buchanan—Don Griffin
Doc Boyd—Harper Lee Compton
Mady Platt—Virginia Willing
Frances Penn—Anna McLuckie
Alex Benson—Veronica Kampack
Kate McKinn—Ethel Barnes
Walter Becket—Donald Humphries
Sally Prescott—Dorothy Brown
Sam Thatcher—Mac Kullmar
Miss Ritchie—Ruth Kimmy
Mildred—Mary Hoffacker

Recital by Trapp Family Scheduled

Internationally Famous Choir to Feature Choral Instrumental, Folk Songs

On Friday, November 3, Western Maryland College will play host to an octet of young musicians renowned as the family of Count Georg von Trapp. The expected program may be divided into three types of music: A capella choral work, an instrumental arrangement of blockflute selections, and groups of folksongs and mountain calls from the Austrian Alps.

Practice Three Hours Daily

A stepmother, five daughters, and two sons form a professional concert company consisting of an ensemble of four sopranos, two contraltos, a tenor, and a basso. The Trapp Family choir practices for three hours daily under the direction of Dr. Franz Waser, composer-organist. The repertoire of the choir is comprised of several hundred 15th to 17th century compositions.

Choir Plays Blockflutes

Two features of this family group are the blockflutes and folksongs and mountain calls. The former are Renaissance wooden instruments of varied shapes which were used to a great extent in the home and church. They sound much like an organ, although the tone quality follows the same range as the human voice. These instruments, purchased and mastered by the family in order to add variety to the programs, were played in public first by this family. The folksongs and mountain calls were sought from goatherds and the dairy maids. The Trapps turned to these songs for inspiration in his latest years.

Changes In Infirmary Regulations

New regulations have been announced by the administration whereby each student is entitled to the use of his or her respective infirmary for seven days during the school year without fee. Hereafter charge has been made of \$1.50 for each full day that any resident student has spent in the infirmary. The seven days provided for in the new system may be taken consecutively or divided over the entire year as the case requires. It is hoped that this arrangement will encourage the students to report any illness to the nurse promptly and so prevent the spread of any sickness in the dormitories.

NOTE: Men, in reporting to the infirmary in Smith Hall, are requested to use the back stairways. If the nurse is not in the infirmary at the moment, she can be summoned by an electric bell that has been installed for that purpose.

College Debaters Attend Meeting In Harrisburg

Professor Makosky Elected President of State Debaters' Association

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Debaters' Association, held in Harrisburg on Saturday, October 7, the question selected for this year was: Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European war rests on the allied powers.

Other questions considered were: Resolved, that the U. S. government give financial assistance to the several states in order to provide equal educational opportunities for all citizens (Tau Kappa Alpha question); that the U. S. guarantee against foreign aggression the territorial integrity of all countries in the Western Hemisphere, and that the U. S. government should take steps to stop anti-American activities within its borders.

Western Maryland College will debate the selected question during the coming season and will also debate the Pi Kappa Delta question. Resolved: that the U. S. should follow a policy of complete military and economic isolation toward all nations involved in armed, civil or international conflict outside the Western Hemisphere.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Galbreath Is Elected Senior Prexy

Lewis and Bechtel Are Chosen As Leaders Of Their Classes

In the most closely contested election in recent years, Samuel Galbreath, Thomas Lewis, and Philip Bechtel were elected presidents of their respective classes.

The senior class almost equally divided their votes for president. Sam Galbreath with 53 votes defeated Bob Stroup by three votes and Frank Shipley, the incumbent, trailed with 27.

Galbreath Active On Campus

Mr. Galbreath, president of his class when he was a sophomore; is on the Student Government Council; and a member of the soccer squad, the R. O. T. C. battalion staff, and Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

The position of vice-president of the senior class passed to Malcolm Kullmar with 59 votes. His nearest rival, Edgar Rineheimer, had 19 votes. Mr. Kullmar is a member of the Francher's Club, a platoon leader in the dramatic club plays.

Letitia Bogan was elected secretary over Margaret Quarles, 34 to 20. The incumbents were elected to fill the remaining offices: Jean L. Scott, treasurer; Margaret Packwood, historian; and Charles Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

Juniors Re-elect All But President

The junior class re-elected all their officers except the president. This office went to Thomas Lewis who defeated Henry Trichter, 45 to 39. Bob Faw with 34 votes was third. Mr. Lewis is a student government representative and a Bachelor.

The office of vice-president was given to Tom Elias with 52 votes. Neil Eckenrode, with 44 votes, was his nearest rival. The other officers elected were Alice Vollmer, secretary; Arnold Fleagle, treasurer; Ruth Mansberger, historian; and Henry Holjes, sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomores, electing officers for the first time, chose Philip Bechtel as president. He defeated Bob Bricker, 56 to 49. Other sophomores elected include Leuch Leigh Barnes, vice-president; Elmer Evans, treasurer; Anna Robey, secretary; and Harry Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

Class Officers



S. GALBREATH



M. KULLMAR



T. LEWIS



P. BECHTEL

Homecoming Day Plans Include Banquet and Dance

On Tuesday, October 10, a committee appointed and headed by Dr. Holloway met to make preliminary arrangements for Homecoming Day on November 18.

According to the plans, guests will be shown through the new boys' dormitory and field house, both before and after the football game with Dickinson College. At 6:30, the Carroll County-Western Maryland College Club will have its annual banquet in the college dining hall. Following the dinner there will be a student-alumni dance in the new field house. This dance which will begin at eight o'clock will have no admission charge for students. It will be the first event to be held in the field house.

Other members of the committee were: J. Francis Reese and T. K. Harrison, representing the alumni; Barnett Speer, representing the faculty; Blanche Scott and Edward McLaughlin, representing the student body.

Colleges Declare November 4 Sadie Hawkins Day

According to a proclamation received here from Prometheus J. Gargle, Mayor of Dogpatch, Kentucky, home of Lill Abner and Daisy Mae, college women-folk all over the country are due this fall to see their biggest November 4 since the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment. For the Hon. Mr. Gargle, mindful of the plight of the parents of his town's unmarried gals and the undesired freedom of the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch, has declared November 4 as Sadie Hawkins Day. And a number of colleges, unmindful of pappy's food bill but out for a good time, plan to co-operate with the Hon. Mr. Gargle in Sadie Hawkins Days of their own.

Originated In Dogpatch

It appears from a press release received here from Dogpatch that the holiday day originated when Heczekiah Hawkins, first mayor of the town, finding his middle-aged spinster daughter Sadie, hard to marry off, declared a foot race in which the eligible young men started running, with Sadie close behind. And the unlucky male she caught became her husband. Seeing her success, the other Dogpatch spinsters held subsequent Sadie Hawkins Days, setting a precedent for the sororities and other college organizations which last year sponsored similar days on their campuses and turned out hundreds of Daisy Maes and Lill Abners to Sadie Hawkins Dances.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Architect To Speak On Persian Art

Myron B. Smith To Conduct Series Of Informal Talks

Myron B. Smith, prominent architect and authority on Persian art, will conduct a series of informal talks in McDaniel Hall Lounge during the week beginning October 30 and continuing through November 3. He will also speak in assembly on Monday, October 30.

The Association of American Colleges is sponsoring Mr. Smith's visits to college campuses in order to acquaint the students with the culture of Islam. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale University and he holds honors and degrees from a number of other institutions. He has won recognition among members of his profession as editor of *Publication of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology* and as author of numerous articles and books on architecture.

Discussions To Be Held In Lounge

During the round-table discussions, meeting in the Lounge at 2:30 each afternoon (at 3:00 on Monday) and at 7:30 each evening, the following phases of art will be considered:

Incense, Spices, and Pearls: Incense and ritual; the Orient in the Renaissance.

Islamic Costumes: Psychology of dress; position of women.

Islamic Textiles: Chintz, madras, etc.

The Islamic Book: The book as an authority and as the Bible, page decoration.

Mr. Smith will use slides and movies to illustrate these lectures. Exhibits in the Lounge will be changed daily.

The aim of the college is to have the students and faculty members aided through these talks by an authority to a better understanding of the art of the past and present ages.

R. O. T. C. Students Decorated By Dean Free

Large Group Receives Merit Awards Earned During Last Semester

Members of the Military department receiving awards for the work of the past semester were presented their merit awards by Dean Free at the R. O. T. C. drill of Tuesday, October 17. This was the first formal battalion ceremony of the unit.

In presenting the awards, Dean Free complimented the men on the attainment of the requirements necessary, which involve a mark of "PB" or above and conformity to military regulations of the unit. Major Sadler, the new P. M. S. & T., also congratulated the men and said that he was very pleased with the "spirit of the unit and quality of the work performed to date."

Following is a list of students decorated:

To Receive a Third Gold Star: Cadet 1st Lieut. D. H. Humphries; Cadet 1st Sgt. W. M. Banks. To Receive a Second Gold Star: Cadet 1st Lieut. M. Kullmar; Cadet 1st Lieut. F. W. Mather; Cadet Sergeant K. G. Bills; Cadet Sergeant K. G. Bills; Cadet Sergeant K. G. Bills.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

To Give Concert Here





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A Petition

WHEREAS: The Christmas vacation coming when and as it does will prevent students, particularly those living at some distance, from arriving home in time to participate in the various activities of social, religious, and practical natures; and

WHEREAS: The Christmas vacation coming when and as it does will make the sending of Christmas cards and Christmas shopping a problem which will have to be solved to the probable suffering of school subjects; and

WHEREAS: The Christmas vacation coming when and as it does will prohibit those members of the student body who are dependent upon before Christmas earnings to provide themselves with Christmas money from securing before Christmas employment; and

WHEREAS: The Christmas vacation coming when and as it does will give the student body a week following New Year's Day when the holiday events and activities will be concluded; and

WHEREAS: The proposed Christmas vacation below is of no greater length than the original planned vacation. Therefore, be it

Resolved: That the Christmas vacation of the school year 1939-1940 be changed from the present stated dates (Friday, December 22 to Monday, January 8) to Friday, December 15, to Tuesday, January 2.

M. K.

Dining Hall

It's that same old complaint—with that same old tune—and again dining hall conditions become the question for debate.

Besides the usual laments because of lack of common courtesy whether there is mixed company at a table or not—besides the regrets of a few that entrance to the dining hall is usually made like the "Charge of the Light Brigade"—the question of seating lists is again the subject for a pro and con discussion.

A plan has been suggested by the cabinets of the student government organizations whereby all those who indicated by signing a statement of such that

they wished to cooperate with some kind of seating arrangement will be given the opportunity to do so. They will have seats assigned to them for a definite period of about two weeks.

Those who do not wish to cooperate will have certain tables at which they may sit with whomever they please.

The advantages of this plan may be stated as:

First, both groups are provided for.

Second, couples may sit together wherever they please.

Third, rushing into the dining hall will be avoided since each person will know where he is to go and will not have to rush to get to a certain table to save the other nine places.

Fourth, the use of hosts and hostesses will provide for getting acquainted and will lead to more proper conduct on the part of many.

These are the advantages to be secured from the use of this plan.

Since the method suggested above gives its opponents the opportunity to still do just as they wish, there are apparently no inherent disadvantages. Nevertheless objection has been raised. It is the method of objection rather than the objection itself, however, which is commented upon here.

Why should college men and women, who are supposed to have reached some state of maturity, express disagreement with a plan by writing "Phooey", "Nuts", "Bunk", and other such expressions all over the notice so that no one else who may be interested can read it. Are they not intelligent enough to go to the proper authorities and state their objections as an adult would? If a federal government notice should be posted, would antagonists try to show their disapproval by defacing that notice? Such demonstrations make one wonder when people will cease sending children to college.

A plan has been suggested by governing bodies, the success of that plan can be assured only by much-needed cooperation—cooperation by adults.

With Sympathy

On behalf of the students of Western Maryland College, the Gold Bug extends sympathy to Mrs. Evelyn Wenner upon the recent death of her father.

THE DOG-HOUSE

By Newton

Who's going to be in the doghouse this week? Only the great and the famous need scan these lines in hope, but, beware one and all, for you may be next!

On Officer!

First place in the Doghouse this week, plus two crispy, crunching dog biscuits, goes to one fair maiden, Lilyan Bennett, by name, who rode through town in the side-car of a motor-cycle escorted by one-half the Westminster Police Department. Oh sophistication, thy doom is come! Many were the coos whose eyes shone in jealousy, for who wants a football uniform when blue ones with silver buttons are available!

Haircutting

Running close for first place in the Doghouse this week, are those perverted souls in the sophomore class who resort to haircutting as a means of demonstrating their cleverness and sportsmanship. Everyone enjoyed the bonfire, the parades down town, the laughing in front of McDaniel Hall, but no one fails to frown upon this latest activity with condemnation.

The sophomore class is not to blame. But there are a few individuals who hope to over-shadow their usual mediocrity and insignificance by such acts of daring and bravery. If they only realized how small, petty, and ridiculously immature their conduct appeared, they would never have begun this folly.

These words may be considered severe in some quarters. They are, however, sincere; just as sincere as is the hope that our campus will never again witness a similar occurrence.

(Congratulations, however, to the sophomores whose scholars received a certain blond neustache from its romantic owner.)

Fan Mail

Intercepted at the post office—

R. F. D. 22

Prizellburg, Md.

Dear Miss Cumtонец,

We ain't much good at spellin' out here on the farm, but we sure want to tell you how much we liked your radio program last Tuesday. It sure was good. Some of them songs was a little too much for me and George (thet's my husband), but that chorus sounded good. That young man who sang, he was good too. We was wondering if you would sing "I'll Meet You Up Yonder" to cheer up our son Hezephtha who's been laid up in bed these nine years. (It's one of her favorites.) Your secret admirer,

CLARA PLOWHANDLE.

P.S. My son would like to know if you are contemplating matrimony.

Be Prepared

Sometimes it takes a crisis to bring out the best in a man. All those who were on the scene of Sunday's automobile accident realize the truth of this statement. There had been confusion, chaos, and tumult before the arrival of True-blue Henry. As scoutmaster Treisler arrived on the scene, however, there was a new spirit of confidence, order was restored, and the crowd murmured and cheered in approval as Henry solved each new problem with a wave of the hand and a smile. It must have been the smile that got 'em, because traffic did keep moving.

Pep And Piety

Go into thy closet and pray.

Have you heard about last Monday evening when the boys found Chuck Baker in his closet with the door closed, playing "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" on the saxophone? He says he was trying to scare the freshmen, but we think he must have been making atonement for some secret sin.

There will be another meeting of the clan in Baker's cupboard next Monday night; you bring the cider.

England

by Janet McVein

When you go to London—(1) do not try hot peppermint milk shakes; (2) do not get weighed unless you can interpret stones into pounds; (3) do not expect to carry a full program of fire experiments I declare that these things do not work out.

Everybody was friendly in London, from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who received us at Lambeth Palace with a plea for cooperation between the United States and England, to the "tallant young 'Bobby' who told me I shouldn't be running around London by myself, and that if he were off duty — Said one woman, "We're a friendly nation", which comment led me to swallow silently her reference to American and Cockney English in the same breath. The small parks, scattered everywhere in this large city of the world, the unprinted red geraniums, the gardens behind the homes of rich and poor alike—all these were friendly, welcoming.

Of course, as our London program was that of Sherwood Eddy, plus group and private interviews, sight-seeing and pleasure hunting, we met many famous people and heard much of the political and economic policy of the British Empire. But when I look back on London, I choose to remember the quiet and courtesy of the moderate father rather than the tension over the bombing war. I saw the red geraniums rather than ARP and blackout signs. I remember patriotism and enthusiastic support of the royalty rather than the despair of English parents whose boys were to be cannon fodder. I remember Muriel Lester and her pacifism rather than the military words of the Archbishop of Canterbury. I will remember what I think of as the normal England which gladly welcomes her long-separated children—a bit reserved, a bit condemning, perhaps, but friendly.

Americans find it difficult to secure lodgings in London for a short stay unless they are able to afford the large hotels. Our three little hotels near the University of London were something new in our experience. I think that, of all the countries we visited, the food in England was the least satisfactory. Our fat Belgian landlord, his aproned and bedroom-slipped daughter, a flax-haired kitchen and chamber maid, and a young Scotch boy waited on tables and supplied us with roast beef, boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage and truly delicious cream puffs extra for milk at meals or gets it at the Milk Bars, which we patronized almost every night. The "Laughing Cow" was our favorite, but we decided that in cream, butter, milk, etc., they weren't up to par with the American variety.

Transportation problem is a minor one. There are excellent maps of the "undergrounds" and bus and tram lines; and people are most obliging about telling one how and where to transfer. The taxis resemble antiquated limousines. Frequently we walked—good preparation for our "walking tour of London". Under the guidance of a retired clerk, we visited among Dunkin and Shakespeare points of interest, the Cheshire Cheese, the Tour Hall, the site of the Talord Inn and an inn and courtyard where Shakespearean plays were produced. Best trip up the Thames were wonderful, although the river itself is small in our eyes.

Shopping, one could have mastered English currency, was a fascinating business. Hyde Park and its orators were interesting. Rinsington Garden with its statue of Peter Pan, was pretty and attractive. The housing project of the London County Council which we inspected was provocative of thought. Toyner Hall and the great men we saw and heard there were informative. But my outstanding memories of London are the visit to the British Museum and the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Royal Park Theatre, which gave me more of a thrill than the sight of the queen, or the view of the Yeomen of the King's Guard marching to the palace to receive their standard for the year.

Flowering borders and King Henry's garden at Hampton Court, (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

Campus musicians belonging to Cap'n Kidd's crew rabidly object to the forthcoming invasion of the Saturday night dance floor by the so-called Blue Ridge orchestra.

Tuesday's radio broadcast by the "Kiddle Klub" was a great improvement over their previous appearance this season. New Windsor's underbidding swingers boast a formidable sax section of five who double on the agony pipe.

Spokesman Scott Brooks, of the so-called Blue Ridge orchestra, recognizable immediately as a non-Blue Ridger, states that his organization plays the slow Glenn Miller style, the quickies in trumpet Henry Busse technique. We've heard the Kiddies, but the other ensemble will have two opportunities to prove its worth.

Striving Conscientious Attitude

Associated very closely with musical matters and entertainment presently, the S. C. A. is striving hard to ensure week-end and after-school Christian Association activity isn't confined to these items, but it realizes that to gain recognition and prestige hereabouts it must be constructive. Their aim, as always, is commendable; would that there were a greater number of equal initiative.

For some students so inclined could do wonders for themselves, their schoolmates, and their neighbors the faculty!

Just the other day after elections 'ad been held, after the ballots had been collected and counted and after much time had elapsed for an announcement to be made of who had been injected into office, a typical example of a certain typical spirit of a certain typical type of individual who seems to infect this campus was presented overtly and unknowingly to 'is audience. Sum and substance of that one feller said to another feller "as this, 'It's about time that guy (the men's student president) gave out the results. He's had them long enough. I don't trust him not to cheat in the tabulations and where 'id he get the authority anyhow?"

This is the type of heilish talk that prevails like a poisonous burning agent over all this campus. Few of these students are consistent in cooperation, loyalty, and above board speaking. So what? Well, who am I?

Over The Rainbow

Someday, someday someone or some many will remove the malignant attitude. Even as Pinky's moustache succumbed to simple shearing, such irritants as mistrust, greed, and calous will vanish when enough of the group are offended by such unrightly objects. But even as the constituents of the Hawkins upon stubble have to be eradicated daily, so will the components mentioned above have to be guarded against.

Snap

Choir singing at W. M. C. occupies a unique place in the musical category of the usual (much better word than average) student here. In cognizance of this fact the Hymns, sopranos, alto, tenors and basses have been assigned a unique position in Alumni Hall. But something apparently has affected their esprit de corps. Seemingly rote learning has been necessary to their mastery of this season's repertoire. If this is not the case then most certainly Professor De Long has been enticing maximum quality from his choristers with animal crackers, dog biscuit, or something of the like. Else why the snap of fingers on "O Sing Unto the Lord"? Visualize the vowel formation, the speech process, . . . animal crackers would fit the gurgly well if thrown accurately on a well rounded "O".

Invasion

Centipedes are seen abundantly legging it throughout the entirety of McDaniel. Timid femininity in that quarter finds relaxation impossible

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Frat Sports

By "Robbie"

FRAT LEAGUE

Latest Results:

Preachers 20; Black & Whites, 0
Bachelors 7; Gamma Beta, 7

Standings:	W	L	T	Pct.
Preachers	1	0	0	1.000
Bachelors	0	0	1	.000
Gamma Beta	0	0	1	.000
Black & Whites	0	1	0	.000

Last Friday the Bachelors and Gamma Beta opened the interfraternity touch football race and fought to a 7-7 draw in a nip and tuck battle. Although it was a bruising contest, spectators claimed it was one of the cleanest and best played contests of recent years and both teams were praised for their good sportsmanship.

A. G. T. Takes Lead

Alpha Gamma Tau was first to score, midway in the first half. Bill Phillips tossed a short pass to Elmer Evans who was standing in the end zone, to give the Bachelors a six point advantage. In the attempted conversion, Evans was again on the scoring end and the first half ended with the score 7-0.

In the second half the Gamma Beta got going with Burtis and Mather leading the offense, and stormed the Bachelors' goal line only to lose the ball on downs. When Bill Hauff went back to punt, the entire Gamma Beta line rushed in and blocked the kick with Norm Pay grounding the ball over the goal line. With the score 6-7 against them, Neil Eckenrode leaped high in the air to snag a pass, tying the game up. Later in the period Paul Burtis, on a short run around his own left end crossed the goal line, but the play was nullified because of an offside.

Bachelors' Threat Wanes

Near the end of the contest, the Bachelors again put on a drive—this time a passing attack. With the ball in their opponents' territory, Don Humphries went back to pass, but the Bachelors line could not hold and in an attempt to get rid of the ball he tossed a short pass which Bill Phillips received, picking up about twenty yards. The play, however, was called back and their threat ended in the waning moments of the game.

In the second game played Tuesday, the Preachers unleashed a powerful second half passing attack, scoring three times to give them a 20-0 victory over the Black and Whites. It was the first test for both teams.

Preachers Defeat TAA

The first half was marked by ragged play on both sides with the leaders having the upper hand both on the defense and offense. Leading the Black and Whites was Webb Hood, who was handicapped by lack of effective blocking. In this period the Preachers threatened only once but they were repelled by the inner line defense of Joe Rouse, Scott Brooks and Matt Crosswhite.

With the game a scoreless tie, the second half was opened by the Preachers kicking off to Pi Alpha Alpha. Unable to gain by rushing the offense took to the air only to have halfback Charlie Cole intercept a pass and set the stage for the initial drive. After a few plays, Cole faded back and tossed a bullet pass to Don Honeman who scored standing up to break the ice and give the defending champions a six-point lead. Good blocking by Ray Myers and a short pass to Ted Bowen, one of the game defensive stars, put the Preachers in a good scoring position again. This time it was Honeman on the tossing end, and he found Will Prentiss open in the end zone; thus the ultimate winners took a commanding 13-0 lead.

Class League Starts Play

The Black and Whites fought back, but to no avail. Marbury Linton, Len Venable and Tom Arthur stopped their offensive at the line of scrimmage and before the final whistle had blown, Honeman had crossed the goal line, behind a line of fine blocking and the game ended in a 20-0 triumph for the Preachers.

Today the four team inter-class (Cont. on page 4, Col. 5.)

Frosh Gridmen Win Out Over Dickinson Team

Terrorlets To Meet Bullis Here Saturday

By Ike Robert

Launching the football season on Saturday, October 14, Tony Ortenzi's Green Terror freshman team earned its first victory against one of its toughest opponents, Dickinson Junior. The game, played at Dickinson in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, was a rough and tumble battle, and the frosh fought a tough fight to obtain their first victory.

The squad, larger, heavier, more experienced and better coached than last year's squad turned the tables on a confident Dickinson team, and returned home with a 14-6 victory.

Sorensen, Kaplan Score

The Baby Terrorlets took command of the game immediately in the first period, and pushed Dickinson back, although no score was made. At the end of the quarter, the ball was in Western Maryland's hands on Dickinson's 20. On the second play of the second quarter, Sorensen, playing back, ran the ball 15 yards for a touchdown. Kaplan kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0. For the remainder of the quarter, the teams sawsawed up and down the field—Dickinson relying chiefly on a strong passing offense.

In the middle of the third period, the Baby Terrorlets opened a drive down the field with a series of bucks and forward passes. The advance ended in striking distance, and Kaplan bucked through the line for the tally. He also kicked the second placement, making the score 14-0 Western Maryland. Toward the end of the game, Dickinson again utilized its aerial attack, and succeeded in completing a 25-yard pass and 30-yard run for a score. The placement was bad, however, and the game ended 14-6 in favor of Western Maryland.

Sufferers Injured

The game was a very rough one; and Frank Sufferer, up-and-coming end, remained at Dickinson a day after the game left because of a suspected kidney injury. The injury, however, was trivial, and Frank is back at practice. Several others also suffered twisted ankles; and the Western Maryland team, having a 10-lb. weight advantage, was saved from serious injury.

The next freshman game will take place this Saturday when the team meets Bullis Prep from Washington. (The Mt. St. Mary's game has been indefinitely postponed.) Bullis, a school which prepares students to enter the Naval Academy, puts forth a strong team. The team, coached by Pat Mahoney, former Western Maryland gridders, has already beaten Staunton Military Academy, and with a heavy and experienced backfield, they will put the W. M. C. frosh through a crucial test.

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

The football team doesn't seem to be faring so well. This can be blamed on a number of circumstances, but mainly it can be blamed on the lack of weight, the lack of reserves, and the lack of experience. You can't expect any line, no matter how versatile it may be, to hold its own throughout a game against a line perhaps ten or even twenty pounds per man "heavier". They may be brainy, but for a good line you need heft behind that brain. And other matters, you can't have a good line that, through necessity, must play nearly 60 minutes every game. An iron-man line doesn't grow on every available tree, and to have a good team, you must have ample reserves. Then, too, this team is largely a team of sophomores and juniors. Seniors on the squad are scarce—only three, in fact, now that Bob Walters is out with a broken leg for the rest of the season. Bob Stropp, probably our best all-around player, is a senior. So is Ed Elder, one of our chief backfield assets. And then there is Ed Earl Rinehimer, a good all-around lineman of which we would like to see some more duplicates. Now I am not disparaging the sophomores' and juniors' playing ability, but, as everyone knows, one or two years experience is not equal to three. We have good juniors and good sophomores, and experience is only a minor factor, as I have mentioned before, as compared with weight.

The footballers take the Carolina hop this Friday night, arriving in Wake Forest on Saturday, where the Deacons will be waiting with something akin to blood in their eyes. You see, Wake Forest had a rather good record against teams like South Carolina, North Carolina, Duke and Clemson, until they met the Green Terrorlets on that fateful Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. W. M. C. steamrollered the Deacons' hopes at least one prospect, and was followed by Jack Thompson who ran up goal number five for the victors. Coach Nathan used his entire squad of twenty-four and several of the reserves, including Tom Elias, Slim Parks, Otto Bradley, Max Kable, Bob Hahn, Tom O'Leary and Mac McWilliams showed power and will make the regulars hustle for their positions.

Booters Are Victors

The soccer team opened its season October 10 against Blue Ridge here on Hoffa field, and won easily, 5 to 0. Blue Ridge was the first of four Maryland State opponents in a league schedule. Prospects seem to be good for the booters to capture the state championship, although the hardest state games are yet to come. The team meets Bucknell here on Hoffa field tomorrow (Friday). If you will come out to see the game, I imagine you'll see a pretty hard contest.

Ye Gold Bug scriber's predictions: This week Navy, Penn State, Alabama, and Duquesne will bite the dust. One final note: The Mt. St. Mary's game is the second game a Green Terror team has ever lost on Hoffa field.

Terrors Face Deacons In Nocturnal Fray

Soccer Team Wins Opener; Bucknell Next

Dr. Nathan To Revamp Lineup For Next Fray

By Bill Robinson

Living up to advance notices, the Green Terror soccerites displayed power in turning back the Blue Ridge eleven in the season's opener by the overwhelming score of 5-0.

W.M.C. Takes Early Lead

Led by Captain Sam Galbreath, Coach Nathan's boys took the offensive in the first quarter, when Fletch Ward, freshman forward, hit the net from fifteen yards out. In the second period, Western Maryland took a commanding lead as Ward again scored from the left side and Bill Robinson, center-forward, headed Frank Tarbutton's corner kick into the goal. Throughout the first half the Terrors kept possession of the ball, threatening several times, and the half ended with the locals holding a three point advantage.

Terrors Score Two More

At the start of the second half, the Blue Ridge attack began to click a little better, only to be repelled by Western Maryland's rebuilt backfield. Duke Williams, Frank Cooke and Galbreath on the half-back line, backed up by Russ Jones and Bud Blair, fullbacks. Ben Griffith, a newcomer in goal played a fine defensive game. Midway in the third period, Cooke drove a loose ball through the uprights from scrimmage and was followed by Jack Thompson who ran up goal number five for the victors.

Coach Nathan used his entire squad of twenty-four and several of the reserves, including Tom Elias, Slim Parks, Otto Bradley, Max Kable, Bob Hahn, Tom O'Leary and Mac McWilliams showed power and will make the regulars hustle for their positions.

Terrors Meet Bisons

Tomorrow on Hoffa field, the Terror booters will be host to the Bucknell Bisons and the locals are out to avenge last year's 4-0 defeat suffered at Lewisburg. Following this contest, the Gettysburg Bullets, fresh from a victory over Navy, will be met at Gettysburg on Next Friday.

The lineup:

W. M. C.	G	Blue Ridge
Griffith	G	Wingrove
Jones	RF	Crawford
Blair	LF	Moss
Windsor	RH	Waxter
Cooke	CH	Hobbs
Galbreath	LH	Noble
Tarbutton	RO	Fontaine
Tomlinson	RI	La Trell
Robinson	CF	Riddle
Lewis	LI	Greene
Ward	LO	Bartol

Bob Walters Improving; To Come Back Soon

By Bill Shockley

Reports from the Maryland General Hospital indicate that Bob Walters' condition is gradually improving. Walters, whose leg was broken in the Cortland Teacher's game, will be out for the season, but plans to return to school soon.

Charlie Havens had planned to use the 180 lb senior as a regular guard this season, but on a line play in the first game Walters was hit on both sides by Cortland linemen and the twist resulting broke both bones in his right leg, just above the ankle.

Ordinarily a fracture of this type is not serious, but x-rays showed a slanting break which required more observation than usual. The result was a cast to above the knee and longer confinement than expected. However, if improvement continues, Walters will be back at school within 10 days.

Team To Meet Boston U. In Stadium Game

By Stumpy Gooden

The Green Terrors take their longest trip of the season when they travel south to meet a strong Wake Forest team at Wake Forest, N. C., on this Saturday night. The Deacons defeated only by the seemingly invincible North Carolina team, have a veteran team pointed for this, its homecoming game. Last year, the Green Terrors upset the doze bucket when they trimmed Wake Forest, 20-13, on an early November afternoon in Baltimore. The Municipal Stadium and the Deacons are waiting anxiously for revenge. Last Saturday night, Wake Forest swamped North Carolina State, 32-0 in the worst defeat the States have suffered at the hands of their arch enemies in many a year. They now have their full squad available for the W. M. C. game and are by now quite accustomed to night ball. Red Mayberry and Jim Ringgold, backfield stars of the Deacon team whom Terror fans will remember as potent threats in last year's game, will be ready for action against the W. M. C. invasion.

Preparation for Southern Trip

On the other side of the fence, Western Maryland is preparing its trip for the long trip southward to Deaconland by perfecting its offensive weapons. No one was seriously injured in last Saturday's game with Mt. St. Mary's except for bruises and cuts. Hank Holljes and Bob Knapp probably will not be able to play due to injuries sustained in previous games. Coach Havens will undoubtedly revise his starting lineup so that the Terrors may present a team with maximum effectiveness. The team leaves here Friday night, arriving in Wake Forest late Saturday morning. That night the two teams meet, and then the Terrors leave for home on the "sleeper", arriving back here sometime Sunday afternoon.

The records of the two teams are quite opposite. Wake Forest having won four games and lost one, scoring 124 points to their opponents' 43, while the Terrors have lost all three games so far, scoring only 6 points to their opponents' 45. However, the old adage "anything can happen in baseball" is also true in football.

Terrors Meet Terriers

The following Friday night, the Green Terrors play Boston University at the Stadium. This time the Terrors meet the Terriers, a veteran team, who have lost only one game, to their strong intersectional rival, Western Reserve, while winning from F. & M. This is the first time these two teams have ever met, and it promises to be a good battle. This is the Beantowners' first night game this year, but the Terror's second, possibly giving the advantage in playing conditions to the latter team. In comparison with the W. M. C. record already mentioned, the Terriers have scored 27 points to their opponents' 25. They meet Upsala, an old Terror opponent, this Saturday, and are heavily favored to triumph. Incidentally a rooting section of several hundred will accompany the Boston team on its Baltimore journey.

Past Events

On the night of October 7, W. M. C. met its traditional rival, the University of Maryland, and came off second best, 12-0. Although the Terrors were able to hold the Terps scoreless for one entire half, the superior weight of the Terp line began to tell, and the Terror attack started to splutter. The University of Maryland team scored in every way possible, garnering a safety, field goal, touchdown, and extra point. The Terps also held the advantage in first downs, making 14 first downs to the Terrors' 8.

1939 Soccer Roster

Name	Class	Hgt.	Wt.	Po.	High School
*Bradley, Otis	Sen.	6'	162	R.O.	Hurlock (Md.) H.S.
*Galbreath, Sam	Sen.	5'11"	170	H.	Jarrettsville (Md.) H.S.
*Elias, Tom	Jun.	5'10"	155	C.F.	Beall H.S., Frostburg, Md.
Griffith, Ben	Jun.	6'1"	165	G.	Lansford (Pa.) H.S.
Hahn, Bob	Jun.	6'2"	165	R.O.	Hagerstown (Md.) H.S.
Jones, Russ	Jun.	6'	175	F.B.	Catonsville (Md.) H.S.
Kable, Max	Jun.	5'11"	170	H.	Charles Town H.S., W. Va.
LeCompte, H.	Jun.	5'7"	160	H.	Cambridge (Md.) H.S.
*Lewis, Tim	Jun.	5'10"	150	L.I.	Beall H.S., Frostburg, Md.
*Parks, Bill	Jun.	5'5"	170	F.	Towson (Md.) H.S.
*Robinson, Bill	Jun.	5'11"	170	C.F.	Catonsville (Md.) H.S.
*Tomlinson, John	Jun.	5'10"	135	R.I.	Northeast H.S., Phila., Pa.
Williams, Lou	Jun.	5'7"	140	R.O.	Margaret Brent (Md.) H.S.
*Windsor, Guy	Jun.	5'8"	140	L.H.	Cambridge (Md.) H.S.
Tarbutton, Frank	Soph.	5'8"	145	R.O.	Sudlersville (Md.) H.S.
*Shockey, Bob	Soph.	5'8"	165	L.O.	Stockton (Md.) H.S.
*Cooke, Francis	Fresh.	5'11"	160	C.H.	Beall H.S., Frostburg, Md.
Blair, Bud	Fresh.	5'11"	165	F.	Calvert Hall H.S., (Md.)
Hanecok	Fresh.	6'	160	G.	LaPlata (Md.) H.S.
*McWilliams, C.	Fresh.	5'9"	140	L.I.	Lackey (Md.) H.S.
Morris, Jack	Fresh.	6'	163	L.I.	Charlotte Hall H.S. (Md.)
Prettyman, Bill	0'5'11"	149	H.	Lewis (Del.) H.S.	
O'Leary, Tom	Fresh.	6'2"	175	F.	Baltimore City College
Ward, Fletcher	Fresh.	5'7"	122	L.O.	Calvert County (Md.) H.S.

*Lettersmen

B - R - I - E - F - S

President Delegate

Dr. Holloway has been elected a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He was elected by the newly formed Baltimore Conference consisting of 398 charges. This conference will hold its first meeting at Western Maryland the second week in June.

Alumnus

Ralph Lambert, graduate of the class of 1937, passed his first and most difficult milestone in his quest of a Ph.D., when he came through his oral examinations at Princeton University with honors. Lambert, who has been protesting in Hun School, has only to prepare his dissertation before receiving his degree. He is seriously considering "The Liberal Movement in Maryland" as his theme.

Executives

Dr. Holloway and Dr. Berthoff will represent Western Maryland College at the Educational Records Bureau in New York, October 26 and 27.

Assembly

Professor Hurt will present the main issues of the Far Eastern war in assembly, Monday morning, October 23. He will explain the background, the causes, and the possible outcome of the war between China and Japan.

This war has been going on since 1937. It concerns almost one half of the population of the world, but the average American knows very little about it. Our whole foreign policy is involved in it, and the outcome is of great importance to the United States.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Eleanor Jameson of the class of 1941, and Ruth Warheim of the class of 1940 have recently joined the sorority, which is making plans for a fall rush party.

Sigma Sigma Tau

The club has announced that it has pledged Lilian Bennett of the class of 1941. A fall rush party is being planned for October 27.

Faculty Meeting

Miss Mary Ristau, the only woman ever to be a member of the House of Delegates in Maryland will be the speaker at the first formal Faculty Club meeting tonight in McDaniel Hall lounge.

Art Club

The Art Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, October 19, in the Art laboratory. The program will include a synopsis of events which will be included in the year's activities. Plans are being made for a masked ghost party to be held shortly before Halloween.

S. C. A.

"The Merry Men from Windsor" will play at an informal dance to be held in Blanche Ward gymnasium Saturday night, October 21. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. Admission is one dime stage or drag.

The players, three of whom attend Western Maryland, are from New Windsor. The orchestra is composed of twelve players and a vocalist.

Last week Captain Kidd and His Buccaneers with Dick Shuck as vocalist furnished the music for one of the largest crowds ever to attend an S.C.A. dance.

The S.C.A. will have charge of the radio program to be given Tuesday, October 31.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The Black and White Club has started plans for its annual smoker, which will take place the last week in November. The club is also holding a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign in its clubroom. The room has been repainted, and venetian blinds will be installed in a few weeks.

Alpha Gamma Tau

The Bachelors Fraternity announces the formal initiation of two new sophomore members, Stanley Ritchie and Bill Phillips. Plans are under way for the first smoker, which will be held early in November, and the first fraternity dance on November 11.

Delta Pi Alpha

Jim Thomas, sophomore, was formally initiated into the Preachers on Monday, October 8. The fraternity has improved its club-room by the purchase of furniture covers, and the repainting of the woodwork.

Gamma Beta Chi

The Gamma Bets held a social on Friday, October 13, to which several freshmen were invited. Another function of a wider scope is planned for the near future. Refurnishing and club-room improvements have been discussed, and it is probable that major changes will be made along these lines in the near future.

Inter-Fraternity Council

In the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday, October 9, officers for the present semester were elected. Those elected were:

President—Harry Lowery.

Vice-President—Frank Shipley.

Secretary—Sam Smith.

Treasurer—Webster Hood.

The council formulated schedules for club smokers and dances.

Faculty Member III

Miss Evelyn Mudge, professor in the education department, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital last Tuesday, October 17, for an appendicitis operation.

Camera Club

All members interested in a hike on Friday, October 20, meet in front of the Grill at 2:30 with cameras.

R. O. T. C. Awards

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

gent S. B. Eckers; Cadet Sergeant J. H. Rouse; Cadet Sergeant W. R. Wiley.

To Receive First Gold Star: Cadet 1st Lieut. J. C. Fitzgerald; Cadet 1st Sgt. H. C. Trisler; Cadet Sergeant F. L. Grumhine; Cadet Corporal H. W. Baker; Cadet Corporal D. L. Brengle; Cadet Corporal R. L. Fowler; Cadet Corporal G. H. Newson; Cadet Corporal T. M. Wood; Cadet N. W. Foy; Cadet R. F. Podlich; Cadet E. R. Thomas.

To Receive the Merit Badge: Cadet Major R. H. Stropp; Cadet Captain S. C. Galbreath; Cadet Captain R. L. Walters; Cadet 1st Sgt. H. W. Hollies; Cadet Sergeant W. H. Dennis; Cadet Sergeant R. G. Hawkins; Cadet Sergeant T. F. Lewis; Cadet Sergeant W. G. Parks; Cadet Sergeant W. C. Robinson; Cadet Corporal Z. C. Ebaugh; Cadet Corporal D. E. Griffin; Cadet Corporal L. M. Kintley; Cadet Corporal W. M. Leister; Cadet Corporal E. F. Lewis; Cadet Corporal J. S. Ritchie; Cadet Corporal R. J. Shuck; Cadet B. E. Cantwell; Cadet B. R. Dudley; Cadet A. S. Hancock; Cadet N. F. Orleske; Cadet G. S. Rouse; Cadet I. J. Wentz.

H. E. REESE
TAILOR

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Sixty Attend First Meeting of Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Monday evening, October 16. Virginia Willing, president of the club, welcomed a group of about sixty students and guests. An octet composed of Katherine Klier, Marguerite Korff, Ramona Deliz, Ruth Mansberger, Arnold Fleagle, Harry Lowery, William Banks, and Richard Shuck sang *A la Clair Fontaine* and *Aupres de la Blonde*. Miss Snader played some interesting and amusing French phonograph records lent by Mr. Spangler.

The members divided into different groups to play games. The meeting closed with singing and refreshments. Le Cercle Francais meets the second Monday of every month. Any French student in any stage of advancement is eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to give practice in speaking French and in understanding spoken French. During the year there will be several lectures by French professors from other colleges; there will also be social meetings with planned programs. Dr. Falls of the University of Maryland will speak at the November meeting. Dr. Falls delivered a lecture last year to the club on Luxembourg.

Debaters Meet

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

phere. This is in substance the same question debated last year. This question is the national collegiate question and will be used by Western Maryland in debates with Maryland colleges.

Professor John D. Makowsky, coach of the varsity debate team, was elected president of the Association. Inasmuch as Western Maryland is the only Maryland college in the Association, this is a signal honor for the College. Western Maryland was also represented by Miss Veronica Kompanek, manager of debating, and by Willard Everett and Sidney Mansh, both of whom served on the Committee on Questions at the meeting.

This year's varsity teams will be composed of both men and women. Approximately fifteen upperclassmen have come out for forensic participation.

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Also spare parts needed.

P.S. If cheap enough.

J. S.

England

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

courtyard of Windsor Castle where the "Merry Wives of Windsor" were originally presented, the Chapel of the Knights of the Garter, the happy boys and crumpling buildings of Eton, the quiet peace of the graveyard at Stoke-Pogies, the beautiful coloring of "The Light of the World" hanging in St. Paul's, the dignity of Oxford, the spirit of worship in Christ Church College Chapel, and the beautiful blue church of St. Mary the Virgin—all these kaleidoscope before my eyes whenever I think of England.

"At home abroad" would be the summation of our trip in England. New experiences, new sights, new sounds, new awareness of beauty and of the mental and spiritual turmoil of a nation on the brink of war—all these were not enough to make any one of us lose entirely that first strange feeling of "belonging." England welcomed us home.

Sadie Hawkins Day

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

The University of Tennessee, taking advantage of its nearness to the hill folks, started off the fun last October with a whole week set aside as Sadie Hawkins Week. The coeds worked hard that week, making their own dates, paying the bills, and posing for news photographers in the hill-billy costumes which they wore to the gala ball closing the week's festivities. The men students expressed satisfaction at their bearing the pain of paying the bills, but a Knoxville auto-rental service cooperated with the collegiate Daisy Maes by allowing them a fifteen per cent reduction in rentals. Following their lead, other colleges, even including Canadian universities, sponsored Sadie Hawkins Days with such success that plans for a similar celebration this November 4 are being enthusiastically received by men and women students alike. The few Western Maryland men interested are of the opinion that when there are so many Daisy Maes running about the campus, this Sadie Hawkins idea wouldn't be so bad here, too.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Home Economics Conference To Take Place Here

On Monday, October 23, the Home Economics department of Western Maryland College will entertain the members of the Maryland State Dietetics Association at the College.

Senior home economics students will serve a buffet supper in McDaniel Hall Lounge, after which Dr. Fred G. Holloway will deliver an address of welcome to the members of the Association.

Miss Lillian Shipley of Westminster will lecture on the subject, "Romance of Pattern Glass" and exhibit her own collection of glass. She will also identify pieces of glass brought to her by anyone present.

The Maryland State Dietetics Association is made up of dieticians from schools, colleges and hospitals in the state.

Frat Sports

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

league, composed of the Seminary, Day students, Freshmen and Sophomores will get under way, and the winner will meet the frat league champion in the play-off for college championship.

The individual scoring in the Frat league:

Name	Club	TD	EP	TI
Honeman—Preachers		2	0	12
Evans—Bachelors		1	1	7
Prentiss—Preachers		1	1	7
Foy—Gamma Bets		1	0	6
Eckenrode—Gamma Bets		0	1	1
Cole—Preachers		0	1	1

From the Hermitage

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

with such a host of bugs (yes, bugs) present. Some jovial lads has adopted a sort of affection for the pests. In her room at least, she makes sure that no one upsets the alkaline balance of the many legged creatures by notifying her dormitory mates that no centipedes will be fed within her room.

COMING SOON

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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TO HONOR DOGPATCH DEB

BRIEFS---

"Moving Day"

On Saturday afternoon, October 28, residents of the new men's dormitory finished moving into their new rooms. Owings Hall has been completely vacated. The men on the football team are rooming in Hering, McKinstry, and Ward Halls.

International Relations Club

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, professor of sociology at Mount St. Mary's College, spoke to the club on Monday evening, October 23, on conditions in the eastern European countries. As a member of a Catholic commission on world peace, Dr. Thorning spent the summer studying the pre-war situation in the Balkan countries and central Europe.

At the next meeting of the club, on Monday evening, November 6, at 7.00, Miss Janet MacVean will speak on the attitude of the European people toward the war, as she observed it in her trip to Europe this summer as a delegate to the convention of the National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council in Amsterdam.

Faculty Member Returns

Dr. Evelyn Mudge, who recently underwent an appendix operation, returned to the campus Saturday.

Holiday

November 23 has been announced officially as the day for the college's celebration of Thanksgiving.

Extension Classes

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin and Mr. Harry Wilder, of the 1939 Western Maryland College summer school faculty, are teaching extension classes sponsored by this college. Dr. Kerlin is stationed in Cumberland and Mr. Wilder is in the southern part of the eastern shore of Maryland. Evening classes are also being conducted in Hagerstown and at the college.

Obituary

Dr. Theodore R. Myers, member of the Western Maryland College summer school faculty this past year and principal of Hasting-on-Hudson High School, died on October 12. He taught *Methods in Guidance and Methods and Content of a Course in Occupation* in the summer school and was planning to return for the 1940 session.

From Dean Free's Office

Dean Free has announced that an Outdoor Life Club, with the aim of promoting greater appreciation of outdoor life, will be organized in November. Further announcements concerning the formation of the club will be made in the *Gold Bug*.

Music

Miss Gesner, head of the music department, has announced that a recital by music students will be given on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Smith Hall at 4.15 P. M. The first recital was given on October 24. The next one will be given on November 14.

In the evening on November 14, at 8 o'clock, Mr. James Mannix, of Harrisburg, will give a piano recital. Mr. Mannix, who is coming to the campus on the invitation of Mr. Spangler, teaches piano in Harrisburg. His program will consist of twenty-four "Etudes" by Chopin and a sonata by Schostakowitch. This is the program which Mr. Mannix will present in Town Hall in New York late in November.

Shipley Is Named R.O.T.C. Commander

Stropp Appointed Major; Galbreath, Walters, And Sones Assigned To Staff

Frank M. Shipley was permanently named to head the college R. O. T. C. unit at battalion drill held this afternoon. Other promotions and assignments, which were made by the military department, were published at this time.

Robert H. Stropp will be Major of the unit, second-in-command. Samuel C. Galbreath, with the office of Captain, becomes battalion adjutant. With the position of Captain, Robert L. Walters was appointed battalion intelligence officer. Completing the battalion staff is Captain Frank M. Sones, battalion supply officer and drum major.

Douglas Cattington, George Myers, Jack Lytton, Paul Burtis, and Lemney Bee were appointed captains of companies A, B, C, D, and the band, respectively.

Assignments Follow
The battalion assignment for cadet officers is as follows:

BATTALION STAFF
Lieut. Colonel Shipley, Frank M. Sones, Battalion Commander
Major Stropp, Robert H. Stropp, Battalion Executive
Captain Galbreath, Samuel C. Galbreath, Battalion Adjutant
Captain Walters, Robert L. Walters, Battalion Intelligence Officer
Captain Sones, Frank M. Sones, Battalion Supply Officer and Drum Major

BAND AND COMPANIES

Captain Bee, Lemney E. Bee, Commanding Band; Captain Cattington, James P. Cattington, Co. "A"; Captain Myers, George A., Commanding Co. "B"; Captain Lytton, Jack W., Commanding Co. "C"; Captain Burtis, Paul M., Commanding Co. "D"; 1st Lieut. Matther, Frank M., Platoon Leader Co. "A"; 1st Lieut. Fitzgibbon, John C., Platoon Leader Co. "B"; 1st Lieut. Linton, Leonard M., Platoon Leader Co. "C"; 1st Lieut. Matther, Frank M., Platoon Leader Co. "D".

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Bachelors To Sponsor Dance November 11

Decorations To Fit Armistice Day Theme; Music By Courtiers

Armistice Day will furnish the theme for decorations at the first semi-formal fraternity dance to be presented by Alpha Gamma Tau on November 11, in Blanche Ward Gym. The Courtiers, from Baltimore, will provide the music.

Harry Lowery, in charge of decorations, said that a revolving crystal ball would be the highlight of the patriotic theme with numerous flags and military weapons forming the background. Unusual lighting effects and a red, white, and blue color scheme will also be used to transform the gym. A false ceiling of crepe paper and a band stand background of massed colors will be included. Many valuable flags are being borrowed from the local post of the American Legion for the night. Helping Mr. Lowery are Joanne Beane, Robert Bricker, and Donald Humphries.

Courtiers' First Visit To Hill

This will be the first time the Courtiers have ever played on the Hill. They came from Baltimore, where they have a large following. The band has played at the Hotel Belvedere and the Southern Hotel. It consists of ten men and a male vocalist. The clarinet player in the organization is outstanding, having won a scholarship to Peabody Conservatory. Wilbur Kidd, who was in charge of contacting the band, played with the organization in his high school days.

The dance will consist of twelve sets with a short intermission, during which refreshments will be served. The dance will begin at 8 P. M., ending at 11.30 P. M., and will be semi-formal. Tickets will be \$1.10, sold at the door.

Henry Trieler is general chairman of the dance. Sponsors will be Prof. Frank B. Hurt, Miss Margaret Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens, Major and Mrs. Percy Sadler, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, and Dr. and Mrs. James Earp.

Students From College To Attend Annual Home Economics Meeting

On November 2, 3, and 4, The Food Service Directors will hold their fifth annual meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. This conference is of nation-wide importance and is fostered by the American Home Economics Association and The American Dietetic Association.

Specialists To Speak

Miss Elizabeth Amery, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Maryland, with her committee, has arranged the program which is to offer many opportunities for those in attendance to hear outstanding specialists in the field of nutrition and food administration. Among the speakers at the three day session will be Dr. E. V. McCollum, Professor of Biochemistry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University; Miss Ernestine Becker, assistant to Dr. McCollum; Dr. David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools; and Dr. Mary de Garmo Bryan of Columbia University. Many other nationally known food administrators will be present at the conference.

On Thursday, November 2, a trip

Comic Strip Will Come To Life At Hillbilly Affair

WORTHY CAUSE
The proceeds from the "Sadie Hawkins dance" will be turned over to a charity organization in Westminster for the purpose of providing a happy Thanksgiving for the less fortunate.

Captain Kidd and his orchestra are contributing their services for this worthy cause.

Students Want War If Allies Are In Danger Of Defeat

Poll Conducted By Gold Bug Shows Majority Favor U. S. Neutrality

A majority of the students at Western Maryland would be willing to fight on the side of England and France if the Allies were in danger of defeat by Germany, according to a poll conducted by the *Gold Bug*. At present most of the student body favored United States neutrality.

Not one of the 209 votes cast by the women and only one of the men's ballots favored entering the war at the present time.

Divergence Of Opinion

Other questions showed a wider divergence of opinion on the part of the two groups. Only 20% of the men and 44% of the women thought that the defeat of Germany would halt the spread of the totalitarian form of government.

Upon the question of selling on a cash and carry basis to the belligerents, 73% of the men and 64% of the women voted yes. That we should increase our armaments and extend our armed forces was the opinion of 94% of the men and 83% of the women.

With very few exceptions the men would be willing to fight if the U. S. proper were attacked, while 90% of the women signified their willingness to participate in such a case.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Trapp Choir To Present Familiar Music

When the Trapp Family Choir comes to Alumni Hall tomorrow evening at 7.15, it will include on its program music already familiar to Western Maryland College audiences, as well as rarely played selections for the recorder and unfamiliar folk-songs. Three numbers, *Ave verum corpus*, by Mozart; *The Stars Are Shining Cheerily*; and *In dulci jubilo* have been included in the College Choir repertoire within the last few years. The Women's Glee Club is preparing Morley's *Now is the Month of Maying* for its spring concert.

Dr. Franz Waser, director of this well-known family octet, composed two of the numbers included on the program. The group of selections for the recorder ensemble and of folk-songs from the Austrian Alps are particularly unique, since this is the only organization which offers this type of music in public recital.

Mountaineer Frolic In Girls' Gym

"Lil' Abner", Al Capp's comic strip of the life of a simple mountaineer boy will come to life on this campus, Saturday night, November 4, when the *Gold Bug* sponsors its "Sadie Hawkins Dance".

This affair will be one of the many events to be held on hundreds of college campuses throughout the country celebrating the official anniversary of Sadie Hawkins Day. The new national holiday came into existence last year when cartoonist Capp put Sadie Hawkins Day in his comic strip. Soon Sadie Hawkins days began breaking out all over the country. Students at the University of Tennessee were first with a whole week of hillbilly festivities. This year the idea has gained momentum, and the holiday will be more widely observed than before.

Cap Kidd To Play For Affair

The dance on this campus will begin at 7 P. M., ending at 10 P. M. and will take place in the Blanche Ward Gym.

Music for the dance will be provided by Cap Kidd and his nine-piece orchestra. Dick Shuck will sing the vocals.

Those attending the affair must wear hillbilly costume. Plaid shirts, patched overalls, and straw hats will be the style and no one will be admitted unless he is properly dressed.

The gym will be decorated to resemble "Dogpatch", mountaineer home of "Lil' Abner". A full moon and trees will form the bandstand background, caricatures will fill the walls, and barrels and corn-stalks will add to the realism. Cider will be served at the "still", and "artillery" will be checked at the door.

Boys And Girls May Come Stag

A grand march and several "Sadie Hawkins specials" are on the program. "The Little Brown Jug" will be the theme song for the dance.

Other special features are being kept secret until Saturday night.

Invitations to the dance must come from girls although girls and boys will be allowed to come alone.

The *Gold Bug* staff is holding the dance with Veronica Kompanek, Henry Trieler, and Alvin Newton in charge of arrangements.

Lectures On Modern Writers

Dr. Theodore Maynard gave the first of a series of eight lectures concerning modern writers and their works on Wednesday evening, November 1. The author discussed was G. K. Chesterton.

The second author about whom Dr. Maynard will speak will be Edwin Arlington Robinson. This lecture will be given in room 31, Science Hall, December 12.

Dr. Maynard is a resident of Westminster and was connected formerly with Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg. He has a son in the class of 1943 at Western Maryland College.



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Stuffed Shirts

In column four on this page appears a letter to the editor of this publication accusing the so-called "student leaders" of being "stuffed-shirtedness," of their becoming "representatives of only their own whims and desires rather than the progressive will of the student body". It is the purpose of this editorial to answer those accusations.

Since petitioning is considered the very weakest means of gaining an objective, that petition published in the last issue of the *Gold Bug* was published primarily as a suggestion—calling attention to reasons for asking that a change be made in vacation dates and attempting to seek out any student opinion on the matter.

It has been, and is still the policy of this paper to print no editorials criticizing the administration, any individuals, or organizations for failure to take certain steps, adopt certain measures or make any changes, when there has been no request for such made previously by a group or an individual.

Although following publication of the suggestions mentioned above, several students took it upon themselves to circulate petitions among the students, the *Gold Bug* editor and staff have assumed the complete responsibility of being the body to investigate possibilities of having changes made. Since the suggestion was originally publicly made in the *Gold Bug*, the editor and staff feel justified in taking such action. Those students who circulated the petitions were kind and cooperative enough to agree to withhold presentation of those documents and even offered the results of the petitioning to the committee of three referred to in the letter, so that while in conferring with the president of the college should they be asked about student opinion on the matter, the reply could be made that the majority favor a change.

Perhaps an explanation of "the committee of three" would be appropos. Whereas the *Gold Bug* assumed the initial responsibility, it was felt that representatives of the two student government organizations should also be asked to investigate the matter. The most likely to be asked were the presidents who consented to being members of the investigating committee.

Since the idea did not originate from the student body as a whole, it was not deemed necessary to consult the student body as a whole. Furthermore, their wishes had been indicated by the signed petitions. So even though independent action could be justified, the action taken

was not wholly independent of student will.

In regards to the honor system mentioned in the letter, there is much to be said on both sides. But as for seeking out ideas for such a system from the students—if anyone has an idea he believes workable, he is absolutely free to make his suggestion. The *Gold Bug* is willing to publish any letters on anything pertaining to student interests. If an individual does not wish to voice his ideas publicly, the offices of the deans and the administration are open to him and student leaders are grateful for frank expressions of opinion, constructive criticism, and helpful suggestions.

By way of answer to the postscript to the letter in column four, the *Gold Bug* denies that it has ever withheld publication of any articles or letters of interest to students submitted by some one outside the staff. Your attention is called to proof of this in the original editorial on vacation changes. The author, whose initials were open to the article, was not a member of the newspaper staff.

Denmark

by Janet MacVean

Of the countries I visited, I think Denmark is the one where I should like to settle down for a year or so. There beauty, tranquility, economy, sanity, reign supreme in a happy, modern, normal little country. Social conditions are the best, and co-operatives cover the country; there are few who have too little and fewer still who have too much. Of course, the language is incomprehensible, but all the children study English in what would correspond to our 6th and 7th grades and the first year or so of high school. Although the country is small, it has its beautiful countryside, its seashore, its city, its trains, and its delightfully neat and well-tended fields and gardens.

Outside Copenhagen there is a wide belt of tiny gardens, a one-or-two-room cottage on each. Here the families spend the Sunday afternoons during the summer. Everywhere there are flowers—along the railroad tracks, before the homes, in apartment window boxes. Everywhere is the same beautiful cleanliness, the same tranquil neatness, and the same harmonious mixture of ancient and modern.

Our Danish host, a young medical student, confided the fact that Danish women get fat before 30 because they ate so much Danish pastry. We couldn't blame them. Even those of us who were accustomed to large breakfasts learned to be perfectly satisfied with coffee or milk and Danish pastry. That was a mere beginning. Never have I eaten better food. After England, in that respect, Denmark was the heaven.

After our heavy English program, we rejoiced in the more leisurely four

THE DOGPATCH

by
Lonesome Polecat

Only two more days until Sadie Hawkins Day; and then, Western Maryland maidens will swoop into Blanche Ward gym for the final round-up, dragging their victims behind them.

Some of the residents of Blanche Ward have protested that the girls in McDaniel cheated, and used unfair tactics to get a head start. The Misses Bradley and Neider, for example, began tossing apples out of their windows, as early as Sunday afternoon, to lure unsuspecting lads. (Many were called but only two will be chosen.) Furthermore, the editor himself was seen handing devil food cake and caramels to several "friends" in front of McDaniel.

Attention Please

Only on rare occasions has this column embarked on a crusade in favor of some cause, but the time has arrived when such action is needed. There is somewhere among the regulations on the Hill a rule which says that no college student can bring an off-campus date to any of the monthly fraternity dances. This regulation makes it extremely difficult for those fellows and girls who do not, for various reasons, know anyone on the Hill whom they would like to take to a dance. Many of these persons remain in the dorms while dances are in progress, often return home for the week-end where they can enjoy themselves with company of their own choice. This is obviously an unenviable, uncomfortable situation for many.

One of the purposes of this rule, apparently, was to encourage social activity among the men and women of the student body. This purpose, however, is now being accomplished by the informal dance one of which has been scheduled for every Saturday night since school opened. Would it not be a good thing, then, to have one larger, more important, formal dance each month which would include those persons who do not date other students on the hill?

There are many advantages to this plan. First of all, it would increase the financial income from the dances and thus remove one of the chief obstacles to the production of better dances. Secondly, it would enable many students to attend dances who are now unable to do so. Thirdly, it would mean that girls would be able to attend the formal dances whether or not they received an invitation from a college fellow.

Many people feel that this proposal will be a big step in the direction of bigger dances at Western Maryland. The *Dogpatch* joins this group of students in hoping that such a change will be made.

Open House

For many residents of the new dormitory, last Thursday night was like a dream come true. Every nook and corner of the building was jammed and crammed with feminine pulchritude, a situation which only appears to the average college man in his dreams. It is said that on that night there were many who suddenly sprang from their slumbers to peer hopefully under the bed, or into the closet.

Among the items which the visitors found most interesting, were the pictures and photographs adorning many of the desks, walls and dressers in the new dorm. A most fascinating past time was to stand in the hallway and listen to the remarks made by the maidens on their journey. Below are a few samples—

Miss Rudisill: "Don't tell me that's your kaler!"

Miss Kalar: "Let's hide in a cupboard." (Cont. in next column)

Broadcast To Explain Violin Technicalities

Explanation by Mr. Royer and Mr. Makosky of the structure and the technical peculiarities of the violin will be featured in the regular college broadcast Tuesday, November 7.

In the course of the program, Mr. Royer will play a number of violin selections to illustrate points which he and Mr. Makosky will discuss. These selections will include: "From the Canoebreak"; "Ave Maria"; "Pizzicato Polka"; from the Sylvia ballet; and "Air on the 'G' String."

Mr. Royer, who was educated at the Peabody Institute and Columbia University, has just completed the work for the degree of Master of Music.

The Student Christian Association broadcasted on October 21. The program, under the direction of Harper LeCompte, consisted of an organ prelude, Mary Crosswhite; call to worship, Edward Thomas; hymn, Sunday School Choir; talk on aim of S. C. A., Blanche Scott; hymn; a parable, read by Edward Thomas; hymn, Sunday School Choir; talk by Donal Wilde; and an organ postlude by Mary Crosswhite.

To The Editor--

October 29, 1939.

To the Editor of the *Gold Bug*:
This is a note of protest against the "stuffed-shirtedness" which pervades the leader element here on the Hill. There was a time when this was not true, but unfortunately that time is past. The student leaders have become representatives of only their own whims or desires, rather than the progressive will of the student body. So far these accusations may sound a bit vague; possibly it would be well to give some specific examples. In the last issue of this paper (supposedly published by the student body) there appeared a petition with a very worthy purpose; that of changing the dates of the Xmas vacation for the benefit of an overwhelming majority of the students. Did it receive support, YES. That overwhelming majority of students signed a circulating petition with similar wording to that which appeared in the *Gold Bug*. And what did the leaders do? They went into a huddle and came out with a dear sweet little committee of three appointed by themselves without consulting the students. I am not denying that this is what we have our leaders for, but I do believe that this is a typical instance of their wonderful independence of the student will. Then there is the case of the honor system, which has been hanging fire for many years. Student leaders, year in and year out, have tried to solve the problem. Did it ever occur to them that there are 600 students with their own ideas about that system, and that a questioning of these individuals might bring forth a workable honor system backed almost unanimously by the students since it would consist of their own ideas?

The only trouble with our leaders is their inability to see a larger viewpoint than their own. This inability can only become a thing of the past when they begin to consult students rather than their own consciences about matters of vital importance to the student body.

Yours respectfully,

DISGUNTLED.

P.S. This unofficial document will probably be quite unofficial when it reaches the editor's wastebasket before ever reaching the attention of the students who read the paper.

board, Doris!"

Miss Jewessen: "My Leurd, you could keep a horse in this cupboard."

Miss Asbury: "What a nice place to study."

Miss Brown: "You should see the rooms at the Naval Academy."

Miss Stover: "Oh, isn't this the cutest ash-tray!"

Miss Newman: "Oh Chuck, is this where you shave?"

Mrs. Free: "Whose room is this with all these pretty girls on the wall?"

Mr. Dudley: "They belong to my room-mate."

THE HERMITAGE

by
Ole Man Mose



There's a lot to be said.

With five hundred boarding students at Western Maryland College, all of them young men and women, why is it that but thirty-six per cent of them attend the winter dances? Some of the reasons, in review, are as follows:

1. From the gentlemen: "I don't dance."
2. "I don't have the money."
3. "There aren't any girls up here I care to take to the dances," or "They won't let me bring my girl from home."
4. "The bands are so mediocre."

From the ladies (only don't say this openly)

1. "Nobody's asked me."
2. Four to one! Society's make-up being what it is a girl will seldom go to a dance unless she is asked. If she is asked and doesn't know how to dance she'll learn. If she has a chance to go she'll pay the way if allowed to. Usually, even if she has a fellow home, she'll still go. And to stay out to eleven-thirty she'll dance to any mediocre band. If more girls are to attend dances escorted it's up to more girls to practice leap year tactics. Good luck to ye lassies on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

No Calhoun

Don Humphries, upright and efficient senior, is worthy of recognition by us students. He is a day student and he eats in the college dining hall—nothing unusual there. But he pays for his meals; that, for a day student, is unusual.

Junior!

He's a hard bitten lil' feller, handsome too, and a trifle cocky sometimes, but Herr Reinheimer and Capt. Stropp will agree with me, I'm sure, that Junior Lewis comes closest to lookin' like Lil' Abner.

Patriot

Once there was a halfback at the United States Military Academy who was forever having his nose broken. Through his plebe year he broke the smaller three times, during his second year the mangled proboscis was invaginated at several points, and as a third classman his bank was smashed beyond recognition. In order to remain at the Academy he had to undergo an operation to return the protoplasmic mass between his eyes to some semblance of normality. Unique methods and materials had to be adopted to effect the desired appearance. Accordingly the surgeon employed many pieces of piano wire, each of a different diameter to fit a certain need. After the operation the young cadet had to breathe through his mouth for sometime because of a plaster case enveloping the surgeon's work. At the end of two weeks, however, the cast was removed and the football idol's nose reappeared as if nothing had ever touched it. He left the hospital and returned to school. In three days time, however, he was back at the surgeon's office.

"What's the trouble, Mr. Fuzz?" said the major. "You look as if you hadn't slept since you left here."

"I haven't, sir," was the reply. "Every time I go to sleep I snore. The undercurrents created in my nostrils by my snoring is so great that they play the Star-Spangled Banner on the piano wire and I and my roommate have to get up and stand at attention until the snoring stops."

Terrors Meet Bisons At Bucknell Saturday

W.M.C. Loses To Deacons, Boston

This Saturday the Green Terrors travel to Lewisburg, Pa., where they meet a formidable Bucknell team which has started rolling after a jittery opening. The overnight jaunt to Lewisburg makes the second and last trip the Terrors take away from these parts this season. And they go with the knowledge that the Bisons are only too eager to crush them with an overwhelming defeat; for, only a few years back, Western Maryland spoiled another splendid season for the Pennsylvanians when they smashed a long-standing Bison record—that of not having been beaten on their home grounds in many years. Any score, painful as it might be, would assuage the hurt Bisons' pride.

Bucknell Looks For Victory

This season Bucknell has won from Albright, while losing to Gettysburg, Penn State, Georgetown, and Temple, the last in a bitterly-fought game last week. The record does not indicate the closeness of the games as anyone would notice if he saw the ground-gaining statistics. Counting the scores, however, the Bisons have scored 18 points to their opponents' 43. Lewisburg may be the scene of a victory celebration this Saturday night, but it's not wise to count your chickens before they are hatched. Personally, I believe the Terrors are due for a victory.

The following Saturday, November 11, is an open date on the Terror schedule, but the Saturday after that, November 18, is Homecoming Day and Dickinson visits Hoffa Field. More about that will be coming up in the next issue.

Boston Wins 6-0

This past Friday night, the Terrors met Boston U. at Baltimore Stadium and were bested, 6-0, in a game marked by any number of weird plays. Twice the backfield man of the offense attempted to pass and had the ball bounced back into his hands by the opponents. In one play the Terrors were on the offense; in the other case it was the invading Terrers. The best break of the game (from the B. U. viewpoint) came late in the third quarter when Sullivan broke loose for a 55-yard run and a touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful, and the rest of the game consisted in punting duels and brief ground gains.

Carolians Massacre W. M. C.
This was a sequel to the game of the week before when the Terrors were martyrs tossed to the lions (or rather Deacons). The "Wake Forest incident" might describe this game very well; it is better forgotten than recounted. 6-0 was the score, if any wish to record it for posterity. On-looking alumni of the Carolina institution saw their Deacons take charge of everything from the opening whistle on, pausing only for breath between touchdowns. At last, when it was plain that the Deacons were not individually trying to imitate Sadie Hawkins and catch the goal-line each time they whizzed past the Terrors, amazement was general.

The Terrors at present have no serious injuries. Ed Elder suffered a sprained ankle, but this was only minor. The rest have only cuts and scratches to show for their efforts. Incidentally, the Terrors are determined not to let the Dickinson game be to lifetime loss number three.

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Frat Sports

by "Robbie"

Riding on the crest of three straight victories, the Preachers won the first half championship in the fraternity touch football league, with the Gamma Bets placing second.

After playing a 7-7 tie with the Bachelors, the Gamma Bets hit their stride and defeated the Black and Whites to score their first victory. In the first half, the Pi Alpha Alpha boys put up a strong defense, and it wasn't until late in the initial period that Paul Burtis shot a pass to Neil Eck-enrode for a touchdown. Frank Shipley accounted for the extra point to give the winners a 7-0 lead at half time. In the second half, with Burtis and Mather leading the attack, two more touchdowns were registered to give the Gamma Bets a 19-0 victory.

Playing their best game of the present campaign, the Preachers won a second half decision over the Bachelors by a 14-7 score and retained their hold on first place. Early in the stanza the Preachers threatened but were held back by the fine line play of the Bachelors who were the first to score. An intercepted pass, a sustained drive, and a pass from Don Humphries to Junior Beane produced a touchdown. Bing Miller, one of the stars of the game, rang up the extra

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)



"EDDY" ELDER

STUMPY'S STUFF

By Stumpy Gooden

The football season is five games old and the Terrors have yet to gain a victory. That statement doesn't mean that they haven't tried, but indicates the hopelessness of the situation. It's entirely possible that the team may yet do an abrupt about-face and down the next two opponents. Expert opinion (not from this corner) seems to be that the Terrors will split in their last two games, losing to Bucknell and winning from Dickinson. I believe, however, that Bucknell's potentialities are overrated and that, if the Terrors upset the Bisons, it won't be that I didn't tell you. Charlie Havens does not have an acorn-the-hole; neither do the Terrors. So the game should be good and fast with action at a maximum. Remember, I'm not predicting the victor or the score, but either is liable to be surprising.

The soccer team is as yet undefeated, although Gettysburg tied the local booters in a rough-and-tumble game last Friday. The team, whipped into fine shape by Dr. Nathan, has accomplished a great deal in restoring Terror pride dented by the piskin losses. This Friday the Terrors meet Towson Teachers at Towson in a game which will probably decide the state soccer championship. If the soccerites play as fine a game as they did a while back against Bucknell, chances are excellent for a win. However, the Towson boys don't give in without a fight, and the game will probably be a classic to talk about after many of the present football spectacles will have been forgotten.

The Preachers have won the fraternity touch-football crown for the

first half, as much as was expected by our sideline experts. But the dispute isn't over as yet. There is still a second half, and the rest of the frats are out for the Preachers' scalps in earnest. Upsets aren't rare, even in frat football. But for the present: Hats off to Delta Pi Alpha, first-half champs!

Bets From Here And There

Georgetown U. must think the Bucknell line tough. They voted the right tackle to be the toughest lineman that they have faced yet. . . . Sideshow admission should have been charged for the Boston U. game—it offered that many freak plays. . . . There was the case of the "lost ball" who claimed a moral victory for the Terrors at Wake Forest. He predicted 80-0; we were 14 points better than that. . . . And here is what ye Gold Bug scribe thinks about this week's top five football attractions:

Duke over Georgia Tech
Penn over Navy
Oregon State over Southern California
Minnesota over Northwestern
Alabama over Kentucky

Just a note in passing: The Terrors are green, but the Bisons may have red faces after Saturday.

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Soccer Team Invades Towson For Big Game

Frat Results

FRAT LEAGUE

Latest Results

Gamma Bets 19, Black & Whites 0
Preachers 14, Bachelors 7
Preachers 7, Gamma Bets 6

Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Preachers	3	0	0	1.000
Gamma Bets	1	1	1	.500
Bachelors	0	1	1	.000
Black & Whites	0	2	0	.000

Frosh Gridders Fight Hard To Draw And Lose

Emerging battered and bruised from two hard-fought games, the Western Maryland freshman football team chalked up a 6-6 tie and one defeat to its 1939 football record.

After defeating Dickinson Seminary on October 14, the Terrors played Bullis Prep on October 21 on Hoffa Field. The Bullis team, very heavy and very fast, gave the freshmen a tough game; and it was only through the fast charging of Cohen and Bohn that the freshmen blocked a punt from the one-yard line and recovered to score their only touchdown. Bulls, on a passing attack, scored a touchdown in the third quarter, and the final score was 6-6.

On October 28, the "Junior Terrors" journeyed to Carlisle, Pennsylvania where they met the Dickinson College freshman team.

A long pass by Kaplan to Gibson and a beautiful 25-yard run by the latter gave the Terrors their tally. The placement, however, was bad because of a fumble in the Terror backfield.

In the second half, Dickinson, on a series of short passes and hard runs, advanced to the Terrors' 1-yard line. There, the Green line held, and Dickinson lost the ball on downs. Western Maryland punted to the Dickinson 49-yard line, but Dickinson again carried the ball down the field to Western Maryland's 6. This time the Terrors held for 3 downs; but on the last down, Dickinson broke through for the tally. The placement was good, and the score stood: Dickinson, 7; Western Maryland, 6. In the last quarter, Western Maryland threatened to score when, on two plays, they advanced 87 yards to Dickinson's 8-yard line. There, with first down, goal to go, Dickinson crashed through the line to throw Western Maryland for a loss. Western Maryland lost

Terrors Tied By Bullets; Jayvees Lose

Unbeaten, though twice tied, the Green Terror booters will invade Towson tomorrow to meet the State Teachers in a game that may determine the state championship. The hosts, who now hold the diadem have been defeated but once during the present campaign and are now resting in first place in the Maryland Collegiate League with Western Maryland in the runner-up position. For the past two weeks, the locals have been pointing for this fray and in independent tussles, draws have been played with out-of-state rivals.

Against Bucknell, Coach Nathan's boys reached their peak in form and held the highly touted invaders to a scoreless tie on Hoffa Field. Particularly pleasing was the playing of the Terrors' rebuilt backfield and the smooth passing of the forwards. Time and again the Green and Gold line-men penetrated the Bison territory, only to be turned back twice with scores nullified by offside penalties. The Terrors played an iron man type of game with the stand line up remaining intact throughout the test.

On Friday, the squad took to the road, traveling to Gettysburg to meet the Bulls. Again Western Maryland upset the hope and held the highly favored host who held decisions over Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Dickinson, to a 2-2 tie. The first quarter found the Terrors on the offensive and only the fine play of Fite, Gettysburg goalie, kept the visitors from tallying. Midway in the second half, however, the tide changed and the Bulls, with a strong wind at their back, took an early lead when Muhlenberg, center-halfback hit the nets from twenty-five yards out. After a few minutes, a loose ball glanced off the foot of a Terror forward into the Western Maryland goal and at half time the two point lead looked large to the Gettysburg followers.

At the start of the second half, the Green and Gold offense began to click and led by Sam Galbreath, registered two goals in the first five minutes. The Terror captain drove a low liner into the nets from midfield and things began to pick up. Seconds later, Tim Lewis converted a sharp pass into the second Western Maryland score. Still on the offensive, the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

the ball on downs; Dickinson kicked out of danger, and neither goal line was threatened for the remainder of the game. The final score was 7-6, in favor of Dickinson.

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Lil' Abner OK's Sadie Hawkins Dance

X (His Signature)

On account of the interweaver c'aint rightly catch what ah means in plain english language with folks this side o' the hills don't nohow ketch right, ah wuz ast to write this here.

Ah, ha'n't got much to say, 'cept oh'd ruther go to thet Sadie Hawkins dance bettern bein a millyunaire and ah betcha y'all wud ruther do the same. Dancin' must be lots of fun becuz lots of folks dances every day, but ah hev not hurd of lots of folks gittin to be millyunaires every day so it ha'n't be much fun—whatever it be.

On account we-uns in Dogpatch was the ones where Sadie Hawkins Day started, ah wishes to state that o' Sadie Hawkins Dance is all right. O' course you people ha'n't goin' to perform no marryin like we-uns has, but ah figger that's fairer to us men-folks anyhow.

Ah wants to tell y'all that for this dance they ha'n't sposed to be no dates made by the men-folks. The wimmin get to do it. Tain't fittin' for anyone to come dressed in fancy clothes—y'all gotta dress like we-uns here in Dogpatch.

Efn a female woman gives a male man a Sadie Hawkins summons heez got to go with her to this heah dance and they ha'n't gonna be no crawlin' out from under.

Tickets is 25c to two—and 15c fo one—either male or female. We-uns is givin' both old maids and bachelors a chance. But thet ha'n't all this dance is fo. We-uns is a goin' to give all the profits to some charity club to help fo folks at Thanksgivin' time.

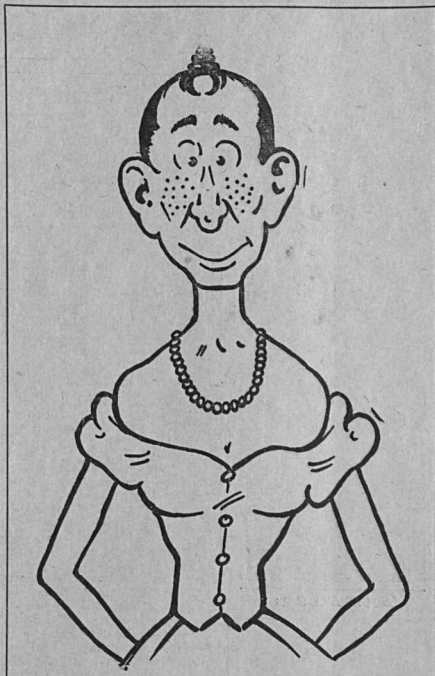
Soccer

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Terrors stormed the hosts' goal but could not break the existing knot.

In tomorrow's engagement at Towson, the Terrors will meet their strongest rival of the season and will be out to avenge last year's 3-0 defeat. Victories over Frostburg and Blue Ridge and ties with Salisbury and Virginia are an indication of the defending champions' strength, who have lost but one game in their last eight starts.

DOGPATCH DEBUTANTE



Here is Miss Sadie Hawkins shown in one of her latest poses. It should be noted that Miss Hawkins possesses the rare beauty peculiar to the hill-billy country of the South.

This is the picture of a girl who lived at the turn of the century; a dear, sweet, unsophisticated product of the age of Victoria. A native of Dogpatch, a romantic village of the aristocratic south, she wears a white satin evening dress, with no suspenders, a half-up hair-do, a string of beads, and a charming smile. One glance will show where many of our current fashions come from. And can't you catch the whimsical humor shining from her sweetly crossed eyes? Just look at them cross! Sure, go ahead. And look at her nose—her naively tilted nose. Look at her mouth. Not a horse this side of Dogpatch can boast of such kissable lips. We could go on for hours elaborating on her unparalleled charms—her delicate, shell-pink ears, and the freckles on her cheeks.

Military Appointments

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Co. "B"; 1st Lieut. Elder, Edwin W., Platoon Leader Co. "B"; 1st Lieut. Kullmar, Malcolm, Platoon Leader Co. "C"; 1st Lieut. Humphries, Donald H., Platoon Leader Co. "D"; 1st Lieut. Horan, Charles M., Platoon Leader Co. "D".

Non-commissioned officers are as follows: Tech. Sergeant Trieler, Henry C., Bn. Sergeant Major; Tech. Sergeant Smith, Francis X., Bn. Supply Sergeant; 1st Sergeant Banks, William M., 1st Sgt. Band; 1st Sergeant Hahn, Robert W., 1st Sgt. Co. "A"; 1st Sergeant Hollies, Henry W., 1st Sgt. Co. "B"; 1st Sergeant Grumbine, Francis L., 1st Sgt. Co. "C"; 1st Sergeant Impeccato, Victor J., 1st Sgt. Co. "D"; Sergeant Lambert, Robert O., Platoon Sgt. Band; Sergeant Wiley, William R., Platoon Sgt. Co. "A"; Sergeant Adolph, William H., Platoon Sgt. Co. "A"; Sergeant Windsor, Guy F., Platoon Sgt. Co. "B"; Sergeant Robinson, William C., Platoon Sgt. Co. "B"; Sergeant Lewis, Thomas F., Platoon Sgt. Co. "C"; Sergeant Applegarth, Raymond, Platoon Sgt. Co. "C"; Sergeant Kable, Max S., Platoon Sgt. Co. "D"; Sergeant Billa, Kenneth G., Platoon Sgt. Co. "D"; Sergeant Parks, William G., Guide Co. "A"; Sergeant McPike, Mack B., Guide Co. "A"; Sergeant Sumner, Cleff O., Guide Co. "B"; Sergeant Sturns, William C., Guide Co. "B"; Sergeant Hawkins, Ralph G., Guide Co. "C"; Sergeant Darsch, Earl C., Guide Co. "C"; Sergeant Jones, William R., Guide Co. "D"; Sergeant Eckers, Stewart B., Company "A"; Sergeant Hauff Gordon W., Color Guard; Sergeant Knepp, Lester J., Color Guard; Sergeant Dennis, William H., Color Bearer; Sergeant Rouse, Joseph H., Color Bearer; Sergeant Lippy, Elmer C., Color Bearer.

Poll Results

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Not so many people would favor war by the United States if a country in the western hemisphere were attacked. 46% of the men and 40% of the women said "yes" to this question.

Violation of our maritime rights, such as the sinking of ships which stirred up a great deal of feeling during the last war, would not be considered sufficient reason to fight by 65% of the students.

Denmark

(Cont. from page 2, col. 2)

days in Denmark. Our visits to the Cooperative Association center, to the International High School and our talks from various important Danes were interspersed with delightful and relaxing revelations of the habits and customs of the people. The most wonderful thing in Denmark, from one point of view, is Tivoli, one of the most famous establishments of its kind in Europe. For about 14c one could enter the front gate. Without the expenditure of another cent one could enjoy an entire evening of lights, fountains, and music. If one bought the program for a few cents, he could choose from the offerings of three of four orchestras, including a small symphony orchestra. Each program was divided into thirds so that a listener might choose the portion of each concert which he preferred. The Danes truly love music and it is almost free to any who would come.

Denmark has its failings, as do all countries, but, as in a friend, one overlooks the minor faults for the sake of the shining virtues, so of Denmark does one think as an ideal place to visit and live.

Frat Sports

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

point by snagging a pass over the goal line.

In the second half, the ultimate winners again pushed into Bachelor territory, but were stopped on the five-yard line. The Preachers lost the ball on downs and when Tus Applegarth attempted to punt from behind the goal line, Tom Arthur broke through tackle and blocked the kick. Marbury Linton recovered and gave the Preachers a 13-7 lead. Honeman's pass to Will Prentiss was good for the extra point.

The climax game came last Tuesday and after a nip and tuck battle, the Preachers eked out a 7-6 victory over the Gamma Bets.

Acknowledgment

Information, cartoons, etc., concerning Sadie Hawkins Day were obtained from the United Feature Syndicate, New York City.

HISTORY
OF
SADIE
HAWKINS
DAY



Boys and Girls Don't Miss The SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Saturday, November 4
7 to 10

Blanche Ward Gym

Admission ●
Couple 25c ●
Stag 15c ●

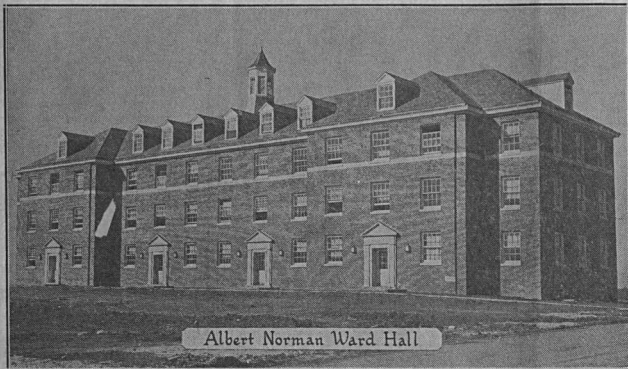
Music by

CAP KIDD

BOTH BOY AND GIRL STAGS CAN COME



Full Program Planned For Homecoming



Albert Norman Ward Hall

Thanksgiving Play Feature of Annual Holiday Program

Dance Wednesday Night;
Games in Girls Gym
Thursday P. M.

Thanksgiving day will be marked again this year by a performance of the Western Maryland College Players. On November 23 at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall the Players will present *Spring Dance*, a comedy by Philip Barrie.

The hilarious situations of this comedy center around the campus life of a group of modern college students. Miss Veronica Kampenak and Mr. Malcolm Kullmar have the principal roles in the play which is being directed by Miss Esther Smith. Other roles will be played by Ethel Barnes, Virginia Willing, Anna McLuckie, Mary Hoffacker, Ruth Kimrey, Donald Humphries, Harper LeCompte, James Merritt, Donald Grifin and Arnold Fleagle.

Informal Dance Listed

The performance will climax a holiday of rest and entertainment on the college hill. Wednesday night from seven to ten the Student Governments are sponsoring informal dancing to recordings in McDaniel Lounge. Thanksgiving afternoon the Blanche Ward Gymnasium will be open for games to both men and women. No program of organized student activities has been designed; the day will be left to the students to spend to their own enjoyment.

Schedule of Meals

On Thanksgiving day the meal schedule in the dining hall will be changed. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 o'clock instead of the usual 7:15 and the annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 4:50 o'clock.

The college touch football championship will be decided on Thursday morning after a round-robin series played by eight teams. The four fraternities, three class teams, and the seminary team will constitute the contesting teams. The final game will begin at ten o'clock on Hoffa Field.

Snow or freezing weather may come to add a winter touch to the annual turkey day. Last year the occasion was marked by a six inch snowfall to the delight of the "Yankees" on the Hill.

College Church Opens Campaign On Monday

Organization Heads To
Present Budgets To
Students In Assembly

Representatives of the Christian Organizations on the Hill will conduct the annual College Church Campaign drive during the assembly period on Monday, November 20.

Donzel Wildey, president of the Student Christian Association and Miss Margaret Quarles, president of the Sunday School, will present and explain the proposed budgets of their organizations. Miss Blanche Scott, representing the College Church, will explain the pledge system and give reasons for the decrease in the expense for 1939-1940.

Miss Scott has appointed Miss Jean Cairnes and Miss Elinor Kratz to act as the official collectors in Blanche Ward Hall and McDaniel Hall respectively. They in turn will appoint solicitors on each hall. The men appointees have not as yet been made known.

French Club Will Hear Dr. Falls

U. Of M. Professor To
Speak On Effect Of
War On Literature

Dr. William F. Falls, professor of French at the University of Maryland, will address *Le Cercle Francais* on Monday, November 20 at 7:15 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The subject of Dr. Falls' address will be "La Litterature et La Guerre". He will explain the effect which the war will probably have upon literature in France.

Dr. Falls, who was graduated from the University of North Carolina holds a degree of M.A. from Vanderbilt and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied at the Universities of Toulouse and Heidelberg, and is the author of "Bouffon et L'agrandissement du Jardin des Plantes" and contributes to current French magazines. Dr. Falls is head of the French House at the University of Maryland.

"La Litterature et La Guerre" may remind members of the club that their former president, Miss Charlotte Cook, is very intimately concerned with both. Miss Cook, who is teaching English in France, has ready claim to being ardently interested in Dr. Falls' lecture.

Dedications, Game, Banquet, and Dance to Honor Alumni

Grace Smith Chosen Homecoming Queen

Governor and Mrs. O'Connor will attend the home-coming festivities as the College plays host to thousands of alumni and friends on Saturday, November 18. The schedule for the day includes the formal dedication of the two new buildings, a varsity football game with Dickinson, an alumni banquet, and a grand ball.

Grace Brannock Smith will reign as home-coming queen, having been elected by popular vote of the student body. Her attendants will be Kitty Jockel and Jeanne Cairnes, seniors; and Katherine Coe and Anne Dexter, juniors. The intermission of the football game will feature an exhibition by the college band, led by Mason Sones. The queen and her court will be presented and Mrs. O'Connor will receive a bouquet from Miss Smith.

Gridiron Battle Featured

The events of the day will get under way at 10 A. M., with a hockey game between Western Maryland and Notre Dame of Baltimore. The Board of Governors of the Alumni Association will meet at 12 noon.

The Green Terrors will meet Dickinson on Hoffa Field at 2 P. M. in the last game of the season. This game will mark a resumption of grid relations between the two schools after an eleven year lapse. The Terrors have never lost a Home-coming game and will be fighting to successfully end a rather dismal season.

After the game, the men's dormitory and fieldhouse will be dedicated, culminating a \$200,000 building program campaign. Immediately after the ceremonies, the buildings will be open for inspection.

Alumni To Dine

The Carroll County Western Maryland Club is sponsoring the banquet in the dining hall at 6 P. M. Five hundred persons, including the football squads of Dickinson and Western Maryland, will attend. Dr. Fred P. Corson, president of Dickinson, and Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, are on the guest list.

The day will close with a semi-formal dance in the new gymnasium to the music of Joe Hattigan's orchestra from Washington, D. C.

Alumni activities for the day are in charge of T. K. Harrison, alumni secretary.

Board of Trustees Decide on Names For New Buildings

Dr. A. Norman Ward
And Robert T. Gill
Honored By Board

Albert Norman Ward Hall, in honor of the late Dr. Ward, and Gill Gymnasium will be the names of the new buildings erected on the campus during the past year. This was officially decided by the Board of Trustees meeting in regular session on the campus on November 3.

The new buildings are a partial culmination of the plan instigated by Dr. Ward, who, at the time, was president of the College. It was thought fitting, therefore, to name the new men's dormitory after the late president.

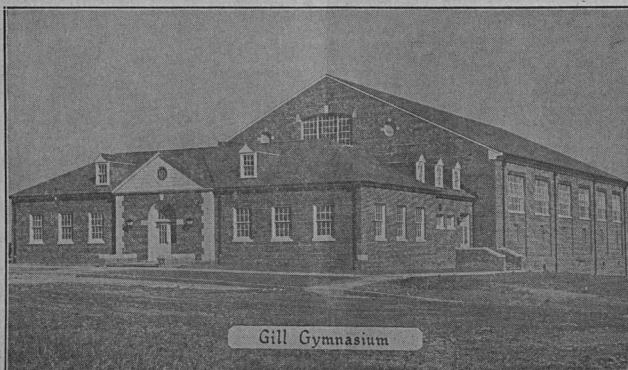
Gill Gymnasium was so named in honor of Col. Robert J. Gill, who is at present a prominent lawyer in Baltimore. He was a strong supporter of the Athletic Association, and is now a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board.

Paintings to Be Displayed Here

A series of exhibits of paintings from the Baltimore Art Museum will be opened in the Art Lab this week.

Through arrangements with the director of the museum, Miss L. Shipley of the art department has secured permission to show a number of works by Maryland artists. The paintings will be changed every two weeks.

The first painting is the work of Miss Marguerite R. Bishow; the medium for this painting is water color. These exhibits are open to the college on all week days.



Gill Gymnasium

Work on Levine Hall to Start Soon

Work of remodeling Levine Hall into a music conservatory will begin in several weeks. This work is made possible by a gift from Dean Isanogle. Downstairs there will be a large music recital room and offices and classrooms for the head of the department. Upstairs there will be studios for the teachers and twelve practice rooms for the students. Only the first floor of the building will be completed this year.

The building will be approached from the side facing downtown, rather than from the front as is done now. The contract is to be let within the next ten days, and the building will be available by February 1.



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Criticism

During the past week loud criticism has been heard on this campus of a student committee composed of Mr. Edward McLaughlin and Miss Blanche Scott. Their duty, it seems, was to arrange for an orchestra to play at the dance to be given on Homecoming Day. Their crime, it seems, was the fact that they spent only \$90 for a band, whereas they had been allowed \$200 to spend. The only thing wrong is that the criticism reacts unfavorably only to the critics.

Perhaps they did not handle the job entirely correctly—which in this case is taken to mean satisfactory to student opinion—but this may be charged up to inexperience in these matters. Who among the students, however, is quite enough of a crystal gazer to tell now how the band will sound when the dance is still two days away?

The self-appointed critics forget only one little detail. They did not establish the facts of the matter in their own minds before they broke forth into sound and fury. The fact is; that Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Scott were acting as agents of the Carroll County Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the dance. Furthermore, students are being admitted to the dance only thru the courtesy of the Alumni group. It would seem, then, that all the hubbaloos is so much wasted effort, and in extreme bad taste as long as the students are not directly concerned.

This little episode only serves as a neat illustration of the student thought and attitude prevalent on the campus. There is entirely too much bickering and useless discussion of insignificant affairs, without a basis of facts to go on. Whether this attitude be the result of the college or the individual is not a matter to be discussed. But it does seem to us, that the complete overthrow of this immaturity by education would be a goal an institution could be proud to attain.

This half-baked idea of "sounding-off" without considering facts is prevalent throughout most colleges today. It denotes nothing but immaturity, and the tragic part is that our colleges, in the majority, are turning out an immature group of future leaders, who continue their immaturity during the rest of their lives.

Would it not be better in the future then for you supposedly higher intelligence group to continue your blatant criticisms, your small-town ideas, and your immature way of doing things, if only to stop making fools of yourselves?

Homecoming

It's not the same old place it used to be.

Those will be the words on the lips of many alumni as they once more make their ways about the Hill. Some will utter those words with regret, some with happy reminiscence, and some with an eye to the future.

New customs, new rules, new standards, new buildings—yes, a new era now exists at Western Maryland.

Alumni, students and friends may be proud of the remarkable progress that has been made here during the past few years—not only material progress, but also advancement in social attitudes, scholastic standards, and extension of cultural opportunities and appreciation.

Memories recall the old college of Smith Hall and Lewis Hall, and the gradual growth and enlargement of this institution. This growth has continued—very slowly at times—but, nevertheless, still continued. The pace was accelerated during the past three or four years and there is reason to believe that it will not be retarded during the next year.

No, it's not the same old place it used to be. In fact, the aim is to have "Homecomers" realize that perpetuation of this new progressive era is the spirit of the slogan.

And the slogan—"A bigger and better Western Maryland."

Germany

by Janet McVeay

Imagine yourself in a bad dream of the sort in which you are vastly interested in your surroundings, extremely anxious to talk about certain feature of your observations, and utterly unable to communicate with the persons around you. That, to a certain extent, was our experience in Germany. Only one member of our group of thirty-old college bred men and women spoke fluent German. In a country in which we were especially anxious to talk to the people, this was a distinct disadvantage. To add to our difficulties, we were joined, for the duration of our Berlin program, by a group of forty Methodists from the United States. Sight-seeing, not to mention study, is almost an impossibility.

I pause to pay tribute to Herr Hans Zimmermann, our host, one of the most vigorous and radiant personalities we met while in Europe. Never did we lose his cheerful smile, and his near-guard of the eighty straggled. Never in his presence were we allowed to feel that consciousness of being observed which to some of us had been the most dreaded feature of our trip to Germany.

(Continued on Next Column)

Herr Zimmermann had arranged to have our meals served at the Y.M.C.A. (still allowed to function in Berlin) save for our breakfasts. These we ate at the Hotel Markgrafenhof. We were conscious at times that we were being served *ersatz* foods, but there was plenty of everything. In Germany many of us encountered "cold" soup for the first time and some gained a deep appreciation for the cabbage that had been so mistreated in England. The last two evenings we dined out in order to see Berlin and also, to relieve Herr Zimmermann of the responsibility of providing for us. The first of these nights a group of us went to Haus Vaterland, a sort of night club which contained a series of restaurants and floor shows under one roof. The food was excellent, the entertainment fair, and the dance-floor crowded. Storm Troopers, on holiday, of whom Berlin was full, smiled and joked over their beer in the jolliest possible fashion. Our last night in Berlin our money was running short and we were weary. So we walked a few blocks to the nearest Arching, one of a series of cheap restaurants. The food is coarse, the clientele the working class. Each serving is enormous, and several people, by interchanging portions of their orders, can dine fairly well for anywhere from twelve to twenty cents.

We were not in Berlin during the opera season, so we had to content ourselves with the concerts given at the various open-air parks. Here alone did one find much activity after nine o'clock. Save in the center of the city the streets were practically deserted after night-fall. We noticed at the entrance to the Zoo, famous for its menagerie as well as a display of animals, signs forbidding entrance to Jews. Otherwise there was little evidence of persecution save the reference of a guide to some great stores which had recently been Aryanized.

One of our greatest disappointments was Yortel din Lindin. The rebuilding of Berlin demanded a wide boulevard along that famous avenue, so all of the lindens were cut down. Along the outside edges of the street small lindens trees have been planted. Berlin is undergoing a complete renovation. Old sections of the city are being completely re-organized. Old buildings are being cleaned with compressed air and sand blasts. A magnificent new boulevard is being driven clear through the center of the city. On the outskirts of Berlin we saw in a partially completed state what is to be one of the world's largest and most modern airports. From Berlin in all directions run the great new dual highways with overpass or underpass intersections which Hitler has built all over Germany.

We visited the "Reichssportfeld", the center of the 1936 Olympic games and the Reichs Academic of Sports, during the second day of the Storm Trooper's annual three-day holiday. Here they competed in all sorts of athletic events. After viewing the beautiful Olympic Stadium and some of the gymnasiums, etc., we were allowed to go swimming or to sit on the grass near the pool. Those of us who sat were immediately surrounded by a six-deep circle of Storm Troopers, who were particularly interested in the Negro members of the group. I was able to talk haltingly in French and fluently in English to two of the Storm Troopers who had been the American team in the 36 Olympics. Their sympathies seemed to be entirely with the present regime, although of course they spoke not at all of political issues. They were interested, among other things, in gangsters. Unlike gangsters, they offered their place to standing women and men. They conducted themselves in subways and trams as American gentlemen should and sometimes do not.

The German Labor Service is one of the best organized bits of machinery in all of that superbly organized country. Much like our CCC, it is compulsory for all young of every class and economic condition for the six months preceding their eighteen months of military service. The Labor Service is used for harvest, road-building, reforestation, etc., whenever other agencies are not able to supply labor. The great new roads, however, are built by private contractors with their own labor. This two years of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

New Units Speed Up Doughboy's Work

Army Gets On Its "Feet" By Keeping Off Them

Highly mobile, fast moving, and hard hitting division of 8,800 officers and men personnel are the U. S. Army's answer to strengthening our first line of defense. At the last meeting of the Carroll County Reserve Officer's Association Major Percy L. Sadler spoke on this new organization, the so-called "triangular" or "streamlined" division. There's a lot to this division than you coeds observing drill on Hoffa Field might think. For in the 1939 army infantrymen ride to and from battle fronts, saving their legs for the thrust across "no-man's land". Passage of men and equipment is supplied by L-218 sturdy trucks and 16 passenger cars.

Gasoline Replaces Leather

Old 200 mile division hiking methods are out. Gasoline replaces shoe leather and twenty miles becomes one hundred and that's not all gasoline does. As the trucks roll to a stop and the infantrymen dismount, other engines are being warmed up. Airplanes attached to turret machine guns in the air photographing enemy terrain with speedy pursuit ships protectively hovering over them. Perhaps the invader has entrenched himself effectively—other engines get the gun. New model M-2 tanks leap across the battlefield pouring 30 calibre bullets from turret machine guns and firing well directed one-pound shells at enemy pill boxes and the like. At night other aircraft—heavy bombers—also attached to the division—attack behind the opposition lines.

Unit Organization

Two auxiliary regiments, one 75 mm. unit and one 155mm unit, blast away a devastating barrage as three regiments of infantry prepare for mass attack. Perhaps a steep slope or a river confronts the attackers. Out go members of the attached battalion of engineers to step the slope or bridge the river. Advance immediately behind the attackers come medical men from the division medical battalion. Supplies are rationed out by the Quartermaster battalion of the division. Here again motorization enables needed materials to be conveyed quickly to the front. Another unit of the divisions which insures that orders are received and transmitted is the signal corps. Division headquarters keeps check on the movements of the entire division with the aid of the signal corps. Such is the organization and functioning of the division.

Improved Ammunition

Major recent comments that much improvement has been made in the army's one pound gun and .50 calibre machine gun and also in the ammunition. New powders give armor piercing power to the bullets being used in these weapons. Demonstrations which have been conducted at Baltimore recently and demonstrations before scientific groups at Edgewood Arsenal less recently have given the public greater confidence in our army's weapon strength. People cannot witness the division maneuvering—the procedure covers too much territory; but if they might witness the speed and efficiency with which streamlined divisions move, there would be no doubt in their minds as to the effectiveness of the new organization.

Larger Army

With new organization has come a demand for larger army units. Recruiting aims at present are for 235,000 new enlistments. If they are achieved—they probably will be surpassed—our army will be a force of 600,000 officers and men including reserves. The National Guard which is not yet reorganizing under the new system, has man power of 225,000. Think of these things, you coed, when you watch the next drill.

Hello Buddeh!

The horror of those roommates last night when eight salesmen entered their room: Strow—Xmas cards, O'leary—milk, Adolph and Bills—cleaning, Mitchell—smokes, Hauff—candy, Cole and Kenton—sandwiches.

THE DOG-HOUSE

By Newton

Saturday, November 18, will be an important Homecoming Day in the history of Western Maryland College. On this Saturday, Alumni will really have something to "come home" about, and we hope they have a good time doing it! Many Alumni will see the new buildings for the first time, and, of course, they will enjoy opening, trying, peeping into, and discussing every inch of new territory. We forgot to make our bed on the day the trustees made the rounds, but we'll do better on Saturday.

Betcha—

- 49 to 1 that the Poles would be overjoyed, not to mention surprised, at the sweet description of their country presented in assembly on Monday. Don't you think it was a bit contradictory for the speaker to call America "God's Own Country"?
- 9 to 1 that Western Maryland maidens will rush into the cake-baking contest which was opened officially at Earl's last Saturday night to the tune of "Happy Birthday to You". Some technique!
- 233 to 8 that Tom Arthur, with one arm in a sling, can swing a masher tater in the dining hall than six other waiters who only break 88 dishes every night. (10 to 1 that O'Leary can do same with a fork.)
- 31 to 7 that the Russian Who's Who for 1940 will be in the form of a loose-leaf notebook.
- 286 to 34 that the gentlemen of the Freshman class won't have to buy any cigarettes next to next June.

More About Dancing

One of the very pleasant things about Western Maryland College this fall term, has been the number of very successful and enjoyable social functions which have taken place on the campus. There has not been one Saturday night when there was "nothing to do on the Hill". Most students can recall the time when dancing was a pleasure to be enjoyed only once a month at the frat dances.

Sadie Hawkins Day, all have agreed, was a memorable occasion. The girls were in good running form, and none of the fellows tried too hard to get away. The dance that night was great fun, everybody entering into the spirit of the occasion, and being gloriously informal. Attendance was good, approximately \$30.00 being collected for the Carroll County Poor Fund.

Bachelors' Dance

To conclude the remarks on dancing, some mention should be made of the first dance last Saturday. Nearly everyone felt that the dance was unusual. For one thing, the evening bore out the theory that there are good bands available for the same price as some of the noise we have danced to in the past. This policy of securing the best dance music available should be pressed forward with continued effort, since the music is usually the thing that makes or breaks the dance. As the fraternities continue to present formal dances of this high quality, there should be increasing support and attendance on the part of the students.

Man Waterbags Sell!

Have you heard about that clever trick of C. M. Horn who tossed a water-bag up in the air to descend on the heads of his two companions, only to have the deluge sweep down upon and completely swamp his own hat-rack? As he swam ashore, his only comment was: "Foiled By Gravity!"

Angels Manufactured

Certain top floor residents of the new dormitory have recently been terrified by the appearance of visitors on the roof outside their windows. It appears that several gentlemen have adopted the habit of taking an evening stroll on the rain-gutters around the edge of the roof. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." We do wish that the lad who absconded with my roommate's English shoes from the window-sill would either bring it back or purchase the crackers second hand.

TERRORS MEET RED DEVILS IN LAST GAME

Nathanmen Face U. of M. Tomorrow

Terrors Trim Dickinson, Hopkins; To Meet Virginia, Wheaton In Final Games

With a record of but one setback in their last six games, the Green Terror soccerites will invade College Park tomorrow to tangle with their arch rival, the University of Maryland. Although defeated by Towson, state titleholder, the locals still have an excellent chance to bring the crown back to the Hill. At present a four-way tie exists in the Maryland Intercollegiate League with Towson, Maryland, Frostburg, and Western Maryland at the top of the heap, each team having one defeat to mar its slate.

Terrors Trim Dickinson

Coach Nathan's boys snapped back from the Towson defeat and last week scored impressive victories over Dickinson and Johns Hopkins. In the game with the Pennsylvanians, the Terrors completely outplayed their rivals and wound up on the long end of a 3-0 count. Again it was a last half spurt that turned the tide for the locals as Tom Elias hung up the initial score on a pass from Frank Tarbuton, and John Tomlinson hit the nets on a penalty kick. Later in the last quarter, it was again Tomlinson, whose long shot from the outside eluded the Dickinson goal for Western Maryland's third tally.

On Saturday, however, the Terrors met a much better foe as they entertained the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins on Hoffa Field. Realizing the necessity of winning this league fray, the Nathanmen came out fighting, but neither team could score in the opening session. After ten minutes of the second quarter, Tarbuton, on a solo flight, gave the Terrors a lead as he scored from 25 yards out; and at half-time Western Maryland held a slim one point lead.

Terrors Win Out Near End

As the third period opened, Gwynn, Hopkins' right wing, sent a loose ball through the uprights to tie up the game, and it was not until the last three minutes that the Terrors scored again as Tomlinson propelled a pass into the nets past the Hopkins goalie. The game was marked by the fine play of Sam Galbreath, who had Bill Briggs, the Blue Jays' outstanding man, bottled up all afternoon. Bud Elias, Al Hancock, and Tim Lewis also played good defensive ball.

When the Terrors met the Old Liners tomorrow, they will be matching boots with the only state team that has defeated Towson in the last two years. Maryland will present a number of newcomers in addition to seven of last year's regulars, who will be out to avenge last year's 3-2 defeat, inflicted by the Terrors.

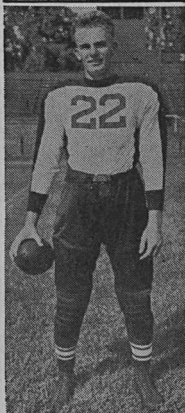
Season Ends December 2nd

Following this game, the Green and Gold clevers will close the season against the University of Virginia and Wheaton College. The former will be met at Charlottesville on November 25, while Wheaton will help Western Maryland ring down the curtain on Hoffa Field on December 2.

The probable lineup for tomorrow's game:

Western Maryland		Maryland
Hancock	G	Maise
Blair	RF	Means
Jones	LF	Dougherty
Robinson	RH	McDonald
Galbreath	CH	Culver
Bradley	LH	Melvin
Tarbuton	RO	Tilley
Lewis	RI	Shroeder
Shockey	C	Ernst
Cook	LI	Rudy
Tomlinson	LO	Main

DICKINSON



GERALD "JERRY" DARR, DICKINSON HALFBACK

Frat Sports

by "Robbie"

FRAT LEAGUE

Latest Results

Bachelors 7; Gamma Bets 7
Gamma Bets 12; Black and White 7
Preachers 13; Black and White 0

Preachers 19; Bachelors 0

Standings (2nd half)

	W	L	T
Preachers	2	0	0
Gamma Bets	1	0	1
Bachelors	0	1	1
Black and White	0	2	0

Individual Scoring Leaders

	Td	Pt	Ti
Honeman—Preachers	7	0	42
Beane—Bachelors	3	3	21
Prentiss—Preachers	2	3	15
Eckenrode—Gamma Bets	2	1	13
Evans—Bachelors	2	1	13
Mather—Gamma Bets	2	1	13

The Bachelors and Gamma Bets, tied for second place in the first round of the touch football league, played their second 7-7 tie in as many engagements in a game which was decided in the opening moments of the first quarter.

GBX, AGT Tie

Early in the initial period Paul Burtis fired a pass to Neil Eckenrode in the end zone for a touchdown. Frank Mather accounted for the extra point on a run off tackle. A few plays later Pete Townsend crossed the goal line and Don Humphries tossed to Junior Beane to tie the game at seven all. From there on each team had several scoring chances but were repulsed on each occasion, the game ending in a draw.

Playing their first contest since winning the first round title, the Preachers easily won from the Black and Whites after a strong first half. The scoring began when Don Honeman hurled a touchdown pass to Preacher tackle Bill Adolph. Later in the second period it was again Honeman, this time on a short run over the goal line after which the Preachers made good the extra point. This ended the scoring and Delta Pi Alpha came out on top by a 13-0 count.

HAA Loses to Gamma Bets

On Friday the Gamma Bets scored their second league victory at the expense of Pi Alpha Alpha, with Mather leading the attack. The Black and Whites were unable to get going in the first half and after their opponents had scored twice, the losers began to click. Webb Hood's running and Scott Brooks' blocking carried the Black and Whites into Gamma Bet territory several times, but the scoring power was not to be found. Late in the first quarter Hood passed to Jack Quinn, who romped thirty-five (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

STUMPY'S STUFF

by Stumpy Gooden

The fall sports season is rapidly drawing to a close; many are glad, many are sad. The football enthusiasts are dejected over the failure of the Terror team to turn in a one victory in six successive games, but they are not disgruntled, realizing the circumstances under which Charlie Havens and his Terrors have had to work. No one is glad the season is ending the way it is, but at least it has demonstrated an already obvious axiom—you can't have a football team without 11 good men and true, 11 more good men and true, etc., etc., on into the night. This isn't a team like the vaunted Terrors of '34, but no one is crying about it. A football team is an asset to any college; but there aren't any halfway measures about it—it is usually good or bad, spectacular or rotten. This team is in class number two so far as victory processions are concerned, but team morale is still high. So—once vote for the Terrors in Saturday's game with Dickinson.

The soccer team is back hammering at the state championship door again after Towson doused its hopes a couple of weeks ago. The Terror booters' win over Hopkins has boosted their stock once more, and they are in a four-way tie with Frostburg, the University of Maryland, and Towson. The Terrors' game with Maryland tomorrow puts them in an excellent position to top the championship. Here's the luck to them.

The frosh are making their bid for attention with a football team which, though not of unqualified success, has done much to rectify wrongs suffered by Terror football fortunes in the 1939 season. Much of the frosh team will be excellent basic material for the 1940 team, and if I may be permitted a look into the crystal, I would predict a 50-50 season or better for the Terrors next year.

Notes from here and there: The second half of the frat race has started, and it appears that the Preachers are well on their way to the championship. Look for the Gold Bug All-Fraternity touch football team for the 1939 season! Dick Harlow will not go to the U. of Md. Take your choice; you may be right. . . . The Freshmen have a strong class league touch football team; look out for them! . . . FLASH! Western Maryland will oppose the U. of Chicago in the Gray Bowl January 1st. . . . My dust-bitsers for this week:

North Carolina over Duke.
Cornell over Dartmouth.
Alabama over Ga. Tech.
Boston U. over Boston College.
Pitt over Nebraska.

*Upset special.

Senior Girls Win In Field Hockey; W.A.A. Picks Team

Western Maryland coeds opened the hockey season November 1, 1939, and closed it November 14 with the senior class in possession of the championship.

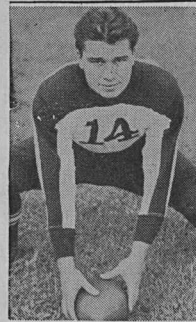
The seniors sprang into the lead, winning their first game from the sophomores 5-0; the next from the freshmen 3-0, and the third from the juniors 3-1. Dorothy Brown won high scores for the seniors with six goals to her credit; Ruth Field was next with three goals; and Beulah Griffin, one.

The junior hockey team beat the sophomores and freshmen to come out in second place. Ina Baker and Milly Harding were high scorers for the juniors class.

Freshmen girls worked hard to wind up in third place, winning one game from the sophomores. Elizabeth Thorn made the three goals of the first quarter.

The sophomore class failed to win a game, placing last in the tournament. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

CAPTAINS



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Baby Terrors Lose To Gettysburg, 32-0; Massanutten Next

On November 3, the Western Maryland freshman football team journeyed to Gettysburg, Pa., where they were thoroughly trounced by a heavier, far superior frosh football team from Gettysburg College. The Terrors, with high hopes of obtaining their second victory of the season, met a stone-wall line and a lightning-swift backfield to lose by a score of 32-0.

Bullets Swamp Terrors

Gettysburg took command of the game from its very beginning, and drove through the Green line on a series of power plays to score early in the game. Later, on a trick play off-tackle, they were successful in running sixty yards for a touchdown. One placement of the two was good; and at the half, the score was 13-0 in favor of Gettysburg, with no scoring threat from the Terrors as yet.

In the second half, Western Maryland started out with a new vigor, and advanced fifty yards into Gettysburg territory. However, the ball was lost on downs; and Gettysburg took advantage of its opportunity to score another touchdown. Later in the half, Gettysburg used its trick play again, and were successful in scoring again. The conversion was good and the score advanced to 26-0. After obtaining the ball from the Terrors on downs, Gettysburg again used its powerful line to advance to score another touchdown. The placement was bad, and the final score was 32-0 in favor of Gettysburg.

Terrors Fight Against Odds

The game at Gettysburg was very tough, and the Terrors showed a great deal of courage in fighting to the very end of the game, although they saw early that the odds against them were great. In the game, Mike Phillips, veteran center, was slightly injured, and John MacFarland, spunky inexperienced center, turned in a beautiful showing for the three quarters that he played.

W. M. C. Meets Massanutten

On November 18, the Baby Terrors travel to Woodstock, Virginia, where they will meet Massanutten Military Academy, one of the best schools of its kind in the East. Massanutten has an exceptionally strong team which has already beaten Bullis Prep this year by a score of 13-2. Western Maryland has also played Bullis this year but succeeded in only holding them to a 6-6 tie. However, the boys are rapidly losing their "greenness" with game experience, and under the able tutoring of Coach Orteni, the Terrors bid fair to surprise the cadets and bring home the bacon.

Football Finale To Be Dickinson

Homecoming Game To End Disastrous Season; Team Ready For Carlislemen

The end of the long, long trail is coming—that is, the trail of the 1939 Green Terror football season. This Saturday Charlie Havens' Terrors face the Dickinson Red Devils of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, here on Hoffa Field in the Homecoming game in what will be the finale to a disastrous season—in some ways. That qualification was inserted for good reason, said reason being the combination of bad breaks which has haunted the Western Maryland team all season. The team has been worsted, lost; that is all the victory records show. But the records do not show that here is a fighting team, a team that has out-gained its rivals in quite a few of its games; a team that despite injuries, scant reserves, and inexperience has fought a fight to the finish, for the Terrors have their backs to the wall and can't give in. Enough oratory for one day; let's see how the Homecoming rival stacks up.

Dickinson has won four games and lost three. The four victories are over Blue Ridge, Squawham, Delaware, and Washington, while the Red Devils have bowed to W. and J. Roanoke, and Albright. Dickinson has scored 76 points to their opponents' 89. They were ahead of their opponents but Albright's overwhelming victory last week by the score of 46-13 changed that situation. The Red Devils have a fairly strong team headed by co-captains Jerry Darr, tricky halfback, and Hooks Wilson, able center. They can be depended on to spark the Red Devils to great heights when they clash with the Terrors here Saturday.

Terrors Ready For Visitors

On the Terror side of the fence, everything is in readiness. The team has had ample rest since the Bucknell game, and since all the boys will be ready to start if needed. For this time at least everyone is in shape and pointed for this, the final game. Charlie Havens will undoubtedly shift his lineup again until he hits one victory combination that will be ready for the Bowl service Homecoming Day. The Hoffa Bowl—Dickinson vs. Western Maryland—2 P. M., Saturday, November 18th. The Bowl battle will be for no particular honor except a win for one team or the other—a blitzkrieg victory after an eleven-year armistice. Remember Western Maryland has never lost a Homecoming Day game and means to uphold the record. Not loss number three, but victory number one on Hoffa Field this season should be coming up.

The Homecoming Day festivities occur somewhat earlier in the day when the W. M. C. girls' field hockey team meets Notre Dame of Baltimore here on Hoffa Field at 10:00 A. M. It is expected that a number of former alumnae will turn up for this Powder Bowl classic. Field hockey or no field hockey—Notre Dame can be beaten; Iowa proved that.

Returning to the football team, they traveled to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on November 4 to meet Bucknell and encounter defeat, 32-6, at the hands of the Bisons. A Father's Day crowd of 5000 saw the Terrors push over the Bisons with a touchdown of the game only to have Bucknell come back with greater fury and swamp them in the second half as Frank Funair, Bison halfback, scored four times in the melee.

The game here on Hoffa Field Saturday will be broadcast over radio station WKDQ, Hagerstown, Md. The station has broadcast all of Dickinson's games this season.

BRIEFS---

From The Dean's Office:

Dean Free announces that he has moved into his offices in the new men's dormitory, and that from now on, he will make appointments there. Mimeographing will also be done in the new building.

Sigma Sigma Tau

The 17th birthday of the sorority was celebrated in the club room on Tuesday, November 7. The seniors presented the juniors with a birthday cake at the party.

On Friday, October 27, the sorority held its annual fall rush party. The guests were entertained with dinner at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore, and the Boston College - Western Maryland football game. The following rushers were present: Harriet Dygert, Virginia Jockel, Jayne McKenny, Mary Stevenson, Jane Mellor, Janet Stover, Carolyn Rudisill, Dorothy Mulvey, Adele Masten, Shirley Reese, Mary Louise Long, Mabel Greenwood, Edna Trieler, Elaine Barnes, Margaret Rudy, Betty Magin, Anna Robey, June Lippy, Betty Ellwein, and Lucy Leigh Barnes.

Delta Sigma Kappa

On Friday, November 10, Delta Sigma Kappa sorority took nineteen rushers to dinner at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, to a circus at the Fifth Regiment Armory, and then to the Elmore Hotel for refreshments. The following were guests of the sorority: June Lippy, Helen Garey, Betty Magin, Lucy Leigh Barnes, Jane Fraley, Carolyn Rudisill, Edna Trieler, Margaret Rudy, Adele Masten, Elaine Barnes, Jean Stover, Jean Lamoreau, Mary Louise Long, Mabel Greenwood, Dorothy Mulvey, Mildred Harding, Ruth Caltrider, Patricia White, and Betty Ellwein. Miss Wilsie Adkins and Dr. Margaret Hering chaperoned the party.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu sorority will hold its rush party on Friday, November 17. Refreshments will be served in the clubroom, after which the sorority and its guests will go to Baltimore to see the play, Ring Two, at the Maryland Theatre. The party will be followed by supper at the Belvedere. The following girls have been invited as guests of the sorority: Jean Lamoreau, Elaine Barnes, Gloria Salerno, Mabel Greenwood, Jean Stover, Mary Louise Long, Jayne McKenny, Dorothy Mulvey, Helen Garey, Betty Magin, Carolyn Rudisill, Margaret Rudy, Edna Trieler and Adele Masten. Mrs. Evelyn Wenner and Miss Margaret Snader will chaperon the party.

The sorority is planning to hold an open house tea on Homecoming Day for visiting Alumni. The club is also obtaining a plaque in memory of Miss Kay Cissel, '39.

Chemist's Club

On October 31, the Chemists' Club met and elected the following officers for the first semester: President, Kermit Beyard; Vice-President and Treasurer, Leslie Stokes; Secretary, Milton Crosswhite.

The new president then spoke briefly on the procedure to be used in future meetings and pointed out some purposes and objectives of the club.

The members of the club then went to the physics laboratory where Mr. Raver demonstrated some of the new equipment procured by the physics department this year. Most of the demonstrations were concerned with electro-magnetic phenomena. There were also some "museum" demonstrations which proved to be more entertaining than educational.

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Scene From "Spring Dance"

W.M.C. Represented at Conference

Western Maryland College will again be represented at the Annual Meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Universities which is to be held at Atlantic City on November 24th and 25th. Dr. Holloway will be the official representative of the college. Also in attendance will be: Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle, Dean of the School of Education; Miss Martha E. Manahan, the Registrar; and Dr. L. Forrest Free, Dean of Men.

J. G. C.

The J.G.C. has announced the initiation into the club of the following members: Mr. Oliver, Sue Price, Grace Gillmer, Joanne Brannock, Ruth Hareum, Ruth Masberger, Evelyn Bowen, Catherine Council, Betty Handy, Mildred Harding, Mary Alice Klein, Ina Rakes, Frances Royer, and Isabelle Zimmerman.

Gamma Beta Chi

The fraternity held its annual rush party in the form of a smoker in the clubroom on Tuesday, November 14. In addition to the fifty-three freshmen who attended, guests included Dr. Holloway, Dean Free, Coach Havens, and Miss Regina Fitzgerald, honorary member of the club.

The Art Club

The Art Club observed National Art Week by attending the exhibit of local artists at the parish House in Westminster.

Black and White

Plans are now being made for the Black and White smoker, which will be held on November 28. The re-decorating program which was initiated this year has rapidly proceeded. Venetian blinds have been installed, a new recording machine has been added, and the ping-pong table has been refinished. New furniture has also been ordered. The date for a tea dance, which the Black and White Club will hold together with their sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, has been set for the afternoon of December 2. The Black and White Club announces pledging of three new members, Jack Quynn, Don Griffin, and Jim Merritt.

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Biologist to Address Faculty Club

Dr. Geiser To Speak On Research Methods

Dr. Samuel W. Geiser, head of the biology department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will be the guest speaker at the Faculty Club Meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge, Thursday, November 16, at 7:30. His topic will be *The Quest for Scientific Historical Material*. A native of Iowa, Dr. Geiser received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Upper Iowa College in 1914 and 1919 respectively. In 1922 he took his Ph.D. honors at Johns Hopkins University. He has taught at Guilford College in North Carolina, Upper Iowa College, and Washington University in St. Louis.

At present he is on a leave of absence in order to secure data for one of a series of books for which he is compiling material. The first volumes of *Naturalists of the Frontier* has recently been published. Dr. Geiser is now studying the history of science, especially of early naturalists of the Southwest.

Frat Football

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

yards to score. John Carnochan made good the conversion and moments later the game ended with the Gamma Bets holding a 12-7 lead.

In their fray with the Preachers, the Bachelors saw too much of Honeman and Delta Pi Alpha hung up a 19-0 triumph for their fifth straight win of the campaign. In the first period, the Preachers' back ended off tackle for ten yards and a touchdown. The Bachelors came back and drove to the two yard line but lost the ball on downs as the victors' defense held. At the beginning of the second half Marbury Linton blocked Elmer Evans' punt and from the 14 yard line Cole passed to Honeman in the end zone. Jack Ryan snagged another pass to give the Preachers a 13-0 lead.

In the closing minutes of the tussle, Honeman streaked fifty yards for the final score behind some excellent blocking.

Women's Athletics

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

Yesterday, the W.A.A. Board met in the physical education office in Blanche Ward Hall to choose a varsity hockey team. Members of the team were chosen from the outstanding players of the various class teams.

The University of Maryland invited Western Maryland to a hockey playdown November 18th. Since this is Homecoming Day, Western Maryland did not accept. Notre Dame of Baltimore, was invited to come to the campus on Homecoming Day to meet our varsity hockey team, but knowledge of their acceptance has not yet been received.

W. M. C. Homecoming-Day Program, November 18, 1939

10 A. M.
Girls' Hockey Game, West. Md. vs. Notre Dame
2:00 P. M.
Football, Western Maryland vs. Dickinson College
(Between the halves, the Homecoming Day Queen will be presented to the Governor)
4:30 P. M.
Dedication of Albert Norman Ward Hall and Gill Gymnasium.
6:30 P. M.
Alumni Banquet in the college dining hall
8:30 P. M.
Alumni Dance in Gill Gymnasium
(Admission to banquet and dance will be \$1.00 per ticket for either or both events)
The new buildings will be open for inspection throughout the day and everyone is invited to see them.

Germany

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

labor and military service helps to account for the absence of an unemployment situation in Germany.

The longest and hardest of our "29-hour days" was the Thursday on which we visited the beautiful Pergamon Museum; paused at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; swam; tramped the beautiful gardens of Sans Souci; viewed the church where Fred I. and Fred the Great are buried and where the remains of government were handed over to Adolph Hitler; and heard talks on the German situation as a minority group in Poland, on free church life in old and new Germany, and on the economic set-up of the new Germany. By 22 o'clock we were more than ready for our excellent beds.

We were watched in Germany. We were shown only the best and the most desirable features of the Nazi regime. We were exposed to propaganda in every way possible. We knew this; yet in spite of it all we liked Germany. Although we heard a sigh of relief as we crossed the border into Holland, I think, there is not one of us who would not return to Germany, under more favorable conditions than now exist, with joy in the prospect of meeting again our host and of exploring the beautiful country district of Germany.

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Wars To Be Discussed In Assemblies

Max Brauer and Wesley Day Speak On Foreign Wars

Phases of the foreign situations, both in Europe and China, will be discussed by authoritative personalities in the regular Monday assemblies of December 4 and 11.

The European war situation will be discussed by the Hon. Max Brauer, well-known German municipal administrator; the Chinese war will be discussed on December 4 by Wesley Day, graduate of Western Maryland, and at present, a graduate student in the Theological Seminary.

Authoritative Speakers
Mr. Brauer was born in Altona, Germany, a city of some 300,000 population near Hamburg. At an early age he entered the consumers cooperative movement, and soon became Director of the famous "Produktion" cooperative, employing 5,000 people. After service at the front in the World War, he returned to become the Mayor of Altona, which post he held for more than ten years. His administration was distinguished by the building of vast housing and almshouse projects, hospitals, stadia, schools, orphanages, municipal public utility plants, parks, and the like. He was for ten years a member of the Prussian Senate and of the governing board of the Association of German Cities, and was on several occasions offered cabinet posts, which he declined; and only his vigorous opposition to the Nazi party prevented his appointment as Mayor of Berlin.

Brauer Exiled
With the rise of the Hitler dictatorship, Mr. Brauer's property was confiscated, his home looted, and his library destroyed; and he and his family fled to France for safety. In 1933 he went to China at the request of the League of Nations as an adviser on municipal and provincial government. Mr. Brauer has achieved worldwide fame; one of the finest examples of the incorruptible servant who characterizes (See Assembly, last page)

Professor Turns Critic College Players Present Creditable Performance

By John D. Makosky

Philip Barry, Yale '21, is a playwright of unusual contradictions: on the one hand, the fantastic *White Wings*, the Freudian *Hotel Universe*, the super-sleuth *I've a Garden*, and a few more; on the other, the sophisticated *Paris Bound*, the entertaining *Animal Kingdom*, the popular and much-filmed *Holiday*; in between, such plays as the religious tragedy, *John the Baptist* and the fine *Tomorrow and Tomorrow*. The play performed by the College Players on Thanksgiving night, *Spring Dance*, belongs definitely in the second class, the gay comedies, where wit abounds and sparkle comes in the large size box. It partakes of certain traits displayed throughout Barry's distinguished career: clever, finished, natural dialogue; dexterity in the use of the smart quip; uncanny sense of "theatre" and audience—response (Barry has not always chosen, however, to please his public); an extraordinary gift for depicting lively young people, particularly idealists. All this, and much more, can be clearly seen in

TO SPEAK HERE



Hon. Max Brauer

Beyard and Staff Start Work on Aloha

Changes Include Enlargement And Column Rearrangement

Completing the selection of his staff, which includes Sue Price, associate editor; Henry Trieler, Henry Holjes, and Bill Anthony, junior associate editors; Audrey Coffren, photograph editor; and Betty Helm, snapshot editor; Kermit Beyard announced the general plans which he expects to follow for the 1940 *Aloha*.

Change in Size Of Book
The *Aloha* this year is following a trend that has been accepted by most large schools and is being accepted more and more by schools comparable to Western Maryland; the 1940 *Aloha* will be enlarged. Whereas in the past the size of the book has been 8 x 10 1/2 inches, this year it will be 9 x 12. This is not entirely a new practice. In 1935 a year-book of this size was published, but because the changes in other phases of the book, which such an enlargement makes necessary were not made, it was for the most part unsuccessful. Mr. Beyard and his staff earnestly believe that by making those changes their publication is going to be improved.

(See *Aloha*, last page)

Winter Dance Schedule Announced

Gamma Beta Chi and Junior-Fresh Dances To Be Held Soon

Dancing will begin at 8:15 P. M. on Thursday, December 14, in Blanche Ward Gym. It will be to the music of Rudy Killian and his Kadets and is being given by Alpha Chapter of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity of low candlepower fame. Killian's orchestra is a ten-piece organization with a charming feminine vocalist, Miss Mary Eilers. He is well known and liked throughout the state as a result of his Kadets' tunes this summer at Gwynn Oak Park Ballroom near Baltimore. The Westminster Riding Club enjoyed his music Thanksgiving Eve at the Riding Club Grounds. Gamma Beta Chi is striving with this dance to continue the success of the season begun at Alpha Gamma Tau's affair.

Sponsors for the occasion are: Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raver, Mr. Oliver Spangler, and Mr. W. H. Gilbert.

Junior Dance On Jan. 6
Leap year will furnish the theme for the Junior-Fresh dance to be held on Saturday, January 6, in Blanche Ward Gym.

Thomas Lewis, junior class president, has announced the following dance committees:

The decoration and entertainment committee will be headed by Sidney Marsh, assisted by Robert Hahn, Doris Lubbing, Betty Brown, Virginia Wigley and Alice Vollmer. The orchestra committee is composed of William Banks and Henry Trieler. Ellen Logan is chairman of the refreshment committee aided by Anita Twigg, Thelma Downen and Betty Poore. The invitations and advertising committee will include Thomas Elias, William Robinson, Jean Shank and Ellene Edmonds.

Radio Plans Announced

Student Interviews And Christmas Music To Be Presented

Beginning a series of radio programs in which outstanding campus personalities will be interviewed, Veronica Kompanek will interview Samuel Galbreath on Tuesday, December 5, over station WFMD.

Mr. Galbreath is president of the senior class, Adjutant of the R.O.T.C., chairman of the Military Ball, a member of the Officer's Club and treasurer of Delta Pi Alpha.

Mary Frances Hawkins will sing several solos.

Choir To Broadcast
On December 12 the college choir will broadcast its program of Christmas music. Selections will include: "Glory to God in the Highest," G. B. Pergolisi; "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," Haydn; "Patapan," Old Burgundian; "O Holy Night," the "Y," Traditional; "Unto Us a Boy is Born," Fifteenth Century; "Bala-lawa," Fourteenth Century; "Czech Carol of the Cattleman"; "Bethlehem," Folk Song of Glatz; "The Little Jesu of Braga," Portuguese.

A musical program was given on November 29. Mr. Spangler played *Sonata in C Major* by Mozart and a group of Chopin preludes. Jane Fraley played *Romance in F Sharp* by Schumann; Betty Jo Huffman played the first and second *Arabesques* by Debussy; and Shirley Belle Reese played *The Little White Donkey* by Bert.

Gilbert and Sullivan Program Next Week



George Baker



Olive Groves

French Club To Present Program

Le Cercle Français will present its annual program, *Chanteques de Noel*, on Monday, December 11 at 8:15 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

The program will consist of the reading of the Christmas story in French by Virginia Willing, president of the club, and the singing of French Christmas songs by French students.

Reporter Interviews Dietician

Tremendous Amount of Food Eaten By Hungry Students

Have you ever speculated on just how much food is needed to fill the five hundred empty stomachs brought to the dining hall three times a day? Figures for food which we meet at every meal are startlingly high. To meet the requirements of kitchen and table eighteen hundred pounds of butter are bought each month. And as for bread to put under the butter, one hundred loaves, weighing two and one-half pounds each, are consumed. If one could conceive of placing each half slice of bread used in one month in a pile, the resulting vertical column would be over a mile in height.

When considering the number of potatoes to be purchased in a month, the dietician has to think in terms of tons. Four hundred twenty-five pounds are used each day, adding up to more than six tons in one month.

If the hot dogs used for one day's lunch were placed end to end in a straight line, the shortest distance between the two points would be 960 feet.

The tea bags bought for the dining

Works To Be Presented by Famous Singers

For the second concert in the current Western Maryland series, Olive Groves and George Baker, well known British soprano and baritone, will bring a program of Gilbert and Sullivan humor, history, and song to Alumni Hall on Friday evening, December 8, at 8:15.

Miss Groves and Mr. Baker have become two of England's foremost singers through frequent concert, stage, and radio engagements. Mr. Baker, who began his singing career by winning a scholarship at the Royal College, first won prominence through his roles in English opera and musical comedy. He later became internationally known as principal baritone in the famous D'Ally Carte Company. His singing has reached American audiences before through his appearances here in *The Beggar's Opera* in 1927 and in the Broadway presentation of *White Lilacs*, and through numerous recordings of light opera songs.

Form Is Lecture Recital
Miss Groves, who in private life is Mrs. Baker, is best known in England as a concert soloist and radio star. Although her voice has been heard here in short wave radio broadcasts, this is her first visit to America.

The program is to take the form of a lecture-recital. Mr. Baker will offer running comment on the lines and operatic works of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir William Gilbert between Miss Groves' and his songs. As a principal in the D'Ally Carte Company, which is still headed by descendants of D'Ally Carte, original producer of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, at London's Savoy Theatre, Mr. Baker has had access to valuable Gilbert and Sullivan records and manuscripts in the possession of the producer family.

The vocal portion of the program is as follows:

The Judge's Song from *Trial By* (See Concert, last page)

hall in one year would be enough to furnish tea for a party for some 100,000 guests.

Vegetables are purchased by the bushel. On spinach nights eight bushels of the cheerful vegetable are brought into the dining hall kitchen.

For one meal, about 1500 hamburgers, 2300 oysters, or 2500 pounds of roast may be consumed.

Oops! There goes another dish. Who hasn't wondered as to how many dishes must be kept on hand in order to keep the dining hall well supplied. Mrs. Barta tries to have 650 dinner plates, 1,000 bread and butter plates, 600 cups and saucers, and 1,000 water glasses on hand at all times. Since September 288 glasses have been replaced. Of course, not all of these replace broken ones, for a dining hall glass is occasionally seen in an entirely different environment.

As familiar to student waiters as lettuce for lunch is "Bill" Morgan, who has been working in the dining hall kitchen for almost fifty years.



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A Query

"Honor is the subject of my story."

The universality of Shakespeare's words brings that subject to consideration as one considers the various realms of achievement and the wide range of objectives existing on college campuses today.

What is the greatest honor, the most outstanding achievement, to be had in an educational institution?

Athletic skill is widely acclaimed. Should one strive, then, primarily for a first string position on the varsity football team, with the secret hope that perhaps there will be a chance for an "All-American" rating?

Numerous popularity and beauty contests are held every year in schools throughout the country. Would one be most thrilled, then, if she could but be the May Queen or perhaps "Betty Coed" herself?

Prestige—the opportunity to be a "somebody"—to rank in the "Who's Who" columns—always gives a satisfaction, a feeling of having become a success.

Many look upon the editorial positions of college publications as worthwhile objectives for which to strive. In the same category might be found those who would aspire to executive positions in other student organizations—heads of student governments, battalion commanders, etc.

Strange as it might seem, there are those who would set scholastic achievement before all else as the most worthwhile goal. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa or some other honorary scholastic organization is something to be striven for and something, having been achieved, to be truly proud of.

Where do we stand? What is the greatest honor to be achieved at Western Maryland College? Who dominates the minds of the majority—the Green Terror or the Argonauts? (For the benefit of many, the Argonauts are not a group of athletes—although it's quite possible for an athlete to be an Argonaut.) If you as individuals had to select the one thing you would consider the greatest honor available on the Hill, what would you choose?

This editorial makes no suggestions—merely a query.

"Wherein doth honor lie?"

Stet

Several issues ago there appeared in a column feature of the *Gold Bug* some remarks which constituted a derogatory attack upon Beard's Restaurant. The *Gold Bug* wishes to make clear the fact that column features appearing regularly contain the private opinions of their

authors and do not necessarily support the editorial policy of the paper. The *Gold Bug* regrets that the proprietors of Beard's cast their disapproval upon the paper and not upon the individual. At the present time, however, the student body of Western Maryland College shares to some degree the opinion expressed in that article.

It is to no person's credit to make destructive comment continually, nevertheless, and for that reason we editorialize further.

No one wants a better Westminster any more than we folks who live on the Hill. We know that improvements and additions to old buildings are expensive and perhaps out of the reach of Westminster citizens. We know that we are really nothing more than guests or visitors, as far as the local gentry is concerned. Our most direct contacts with the Carroll County seat are with her merchants, particularly entertainment merchants. We can't ask for better movie accommodations than those which are present. We can and do ask that establishments providing a dance floor, a nickelodeon, and serving refreshments conform at least in part to our notions of propriety—which are decent and sensible—if our patronage is to continue.

Westminster people have always stood us pretty well. Several of the owners and operators of the last mentioned group of enterprises have treated Western Marylanders very liberally—sometimes profiting nothing at all.

It is desirable that this friendliness continue. It is also desirable—and we urge you people to heed us—that some of our money provide a better atmosphere of entertainment.

HOLLAND

by Janet McVein

The story of any visitor to Amsterdam between July 24 and August 2 cannot avoid mention of the World Conference of Christian Youth. Between 1500 and 1700 young people from all parts of the world thronged the streets, filled the terraces, and engaged the attention of most of the citizens of the city. It was nothing strange, at this time, to find an Indian student walking with a Japanese, an English mill-worker discussing labor conditions with an American college student, or a Chinese and an African leader conversing eagerly with a Dutch pastor. Amsterdam for the time and on the surface was international.

Yet beneath the surface was unrest and anxiety. The Conference which (Cont. in next col.)

so strongly stressed international friendship had almost been refused by the Dutch government because of fear of the disapproval of a powerful neighbor which frowned upon internationalism. For all her eager welcome of the youth of the world, the sturdy little country was hurriedly fortifying her borders.

One has so much of the cleanliness and order of Holland, that one is rudely shocked by the actuality of Amsterdam. It was as dirty as any city we saw—the canals were refuse-buried and the streets none too well swept. Yet there was a curiously different flavor about the place and a scrupulous neatness about the public buildings and private homes that spelled Dutch love of order. The old section of the city, with its high narrow houses, each with a great hook in its gable—used as a substitute for an elevator—and its canals bordered by one-way cobblestone streets, was like nothing we had seen before. Even the busy modern sections of the city were threaded with canals. Everywhere there were bicycles. It was said by a Dutch woman that the speed had been cut down for the benefit of the conference, but not even dodging taxis in Paris did I feel more in danger of being run over than crossing the lane of bicycle traffic in Amsterdam.

Because of the great amount of our time which the conference took, we did not see as much of Amsterdam and its surrounding country-side as we could have wished. A few things we did do, however, that showed us to some extent the Holland which we were almost too busy to sense. The Dutch government acted as host to the whole conference on Saturday. Because there were so many delegates, four different groups were chosen to go to four different points of interest near the city. Our group, by special arrangement, was able to go to Volendam and Marken, the two little towns that are sacred to the old Holland and to tourists. Tell me no more of the grace of the costume of the Dutch women. Most of them, particularly the more portly old women, looked bunched and awkward in their full skirts. The cap, a thing of beauty, was almost too busy to sense. The Dutch government acted as host to the whole conference on Saturday. Because there were so many delegates, four different groups were chosen to go to four different points of interest near the city. Our group, by special arrangement, was able to go to Volendam and Marken, the two little towns that are sacred to the old Holland and to tourists. Tell me no more of the grace of the costume of the Dutch women. Most of them, particularly the more portly old women, looked bunched and awkward in their full skirts. The cap, a thing of beauty, was almost too busy to sense.

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From Volendam we went to Broek, the home of the cows that live in stables with lace curtains. Here is made the famous red 'pineapple' cheese which we buy in this country. Only the cheese that is meant for export is cured with a red surface. That intended for domestic use is as yellow outside as in. Between Volendam and Broek our trolley cars stopped at a little restaurant where we had tea at precisely 4 o'clock—courtesy of the trolley company.

One night I went with two friends to dinner in a middle-class Dutch home. It was one of a series of very modern brick "row" houses with a common heating system. Our hostess piled us continually with food, ranging from a delicious dinner to tea, Dutch cookies and candy, sandwiches, and "loniade." She was especially proud of her bathrooms, because Dutch plumbing is still not generally what we would consider efficient.

The big part in the center of the city, with its beautiful well-tended flower beds and its flower-banked island bandstand, was always well-populated. Even the swan and its four cygnets sailed majestically up to anyone standing on the shore of the little pond, eagerly snapping for sugar, grass, and fingers if they happened to be in the way.

We hate to think today of the Holland which our Dutch dinner guests writes. We prefer to remember a country still hoping for peace, a country welcoming 1700 young foreigners to a conference for world fellowship.

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

Jim Thomas' bed in front of Blanche Ward Hall. . . Moving said to have occurred between the hours of 11:15 P. M. and 12:15 P. M., parties who did the moving know on the parties who dwell around the local. My! My! Times ain't changed as much as I thought they had. From all reports it appeared to be some tale before the culprits went off in a Huff.

Down On the "Farm"

Many new nicknames have been used to refer to the men's dorm. None of them are of the "that d— blank of blank" type of reference heard currently about the other gen's dorms.

Popular term used for the edifices is the 'oasis'. This isn't exactly applicable in the Eyes of the Hermitage. After all an oasis is fundamentally a water hole. Mayhays, it's the lads humorous way of keeping alive the hope that some day we'll have a swimming pool over there.

"Durt"

"Coke" Cole's tasty sandwiches sponsored by the Wilberforce Prentiss last week on a 10 P. M. broadcast from the seminary. "Will" sure was dishing' out the dirt. Be careful, "Will", we wouldn't want to print anything nasty about how certain edibles are prepared. It might be confusing, "Will". Miss Violet Younger comes back, we're glad to note. Her table of contents still lists the cranial index, and vocabulary, but the appendix is gone forever.

Lip Sister Says

Fall rush parties are no longer in the scheme of things to come. The futurity of the expense is the cause of their abandonment. Women of the interarsity council hope that their gentleman cohorts on the interfraternity board will approve their plans to have the Pan Hel dance very late next semester.

"Chahge it"

Bovinity must feel honored indeed when a gorgeous damsel gulps a quart of grade "A" down her gullet and then flashes a nymph like smile and no down payment. Suitable explanation for this epicurean accomplishment resides in the simple fact that milk is not rich in *destroes*. O, coin—those whose elusive coat evades the palm of prosperity promulgating lads and lassies—return to rejuvenate our feeble pulses, replenish our purses, so's we won't hafta eat (and drink) 'n credit, the curse of American trade.

Blue Ribbon "Babe"

Remember last summer when the mayo stopped over and planted a nice tobacco juicy smack on Mrs. Fliptwiddle's pride and joy—whereupon the little one registered loud bawls prognosticating of future political trend—planned a big blue ribbon on her and showered glories praises on American motherhood and Mrs. Fliptwiddle. What will become of this baby show's prize youngster? In 1923—just to show what may become of such a cute tot—such a contest was held: today the banner baby of that year sports her emblem on this Hill 'tis Hagerstown's Dorothy Sower.

Wolf

And we'd like to see Bob Walters too! Bob's been away too darn long. Are there enough kindred spirits on this Hill to wish Bob a Merry Christmas? Time to think and do.

Lindsay "Irak Walton" Chase and Willard "Britannica" Evans are the latest guys on this campus who also maintain themselves dominant in the upper crust of things intellectual. What a cue stick, a fishin' rod, a drafting set, a test tube, and a set of ping-pong paddles won't do for them they classify as insignificant. Please, somebody, invent or devise some means for tapping such talents so they can all benefit more directly. I don't mean, for you wise guys like Banks, that such gentlemen should open evening coaching classes for delinquent and deliquescent minds.

THE DOG-HOUSE

By Newton

Gallop Pole

Accumulated statistics on campus opinion about various and sundry unimportant trun:

- How would you like your bacon served at breakfast, if possible? Crispy—96.3%; brittle—3.7%.
- What is your reaction to the white, knee-length hosiery the girls are now exhibiting? Whew—75.2%; Oh boy—3.8% No—21%.
- Why do you go to the post-office after dinner every night? Social Contact—88.2%; Mail—1.8%.
- Would you approve a repeat performance of the jam-session in assembly on Monday morning? Yes—99.9%; But definitely—1%.

"Outside Dates Allowed"

Students of Western Maryland College, in the future, will be allowed to bring a guest to the monthly fraternity dances, provided that permission has been received from either Dean Free or Miss Adkins.

This is a social reform that long has been sought for by many. It means that opportunity will be given for persons to attend fraternity dances who have never been able to before, or who had no desire to. These monthly dances are functions of which the college may well be proud. The conduct, the atmosphere, and other features of these occasions are on a higher level than are most dances of this type held elsewhere. We should rejoice that the privilege is being extended and determine that the fine quality of these dances will never be lowered.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

—McDaniel Reception Room without Shirley Reese's glamour-smile? All those fellows swarming from McDaniel Hall at 10:00 P. M. didn't have dates. Most of them meant to, but they were simply floored, staggered and stunned when greeted by those glamorous rows of shining molars behind the desk and got no farther than the office.

—Emil Grenda winning a jittersburg contest? He didn't; but who can foretell what the future may unveil for such talent?

—Jim Wrightson talking sense with his hair combed?

—Ted Bowen eating lunch with one arm in a sling?

—James B. Merritt as "Joe College 1939"? For proof, see *Spring Dance* as presented in Alumni Hall on Thanksgiving, and observe for yourself that unrealistic Harvard, or was it Princeton, technique.

POET'S CORNER

There was a young bard from Japan,
Whose lines nobody could scan;
When told it was so,
He said: "Yes, I know,
But I always try to get as many words in the last line as I possibly can!"

FULL MOON

Social activity, as recorded by the number of date applications received daily at the Blanche Ward and McDaniel offices, has taken a sweeping upward swing with the arrival of the full moon, simultaneous with a spell of nice weather. How could any man resist the temptations of a moonlight stroll, or a silent contemplation of the moon-blanchd campus? Yet, what man is there whose pleasure in such pursuits is not doubled by the presence of a maid?

A certain unpleasant feature has developed to mar this ideal setting: several Sophomore maidens will be coerced into an abandonment of the art of conversation during the week in which the moon will be at its best. Cruel fate, indeed, but we are curious to see the Misses Dygett, Rudisill, Jockel and Company trying to learn the deaf-and-dumb alphabet.

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GODDEN

Well, the fall sports season is about over, and the winter season is coming on. Football (both touch and varsity), golf, and field hockey have come to a close, and soccer is on its way out. These autumnal activities are giving way to basketball, boxing, tumbling, and other intramural activities. Perhaps it would be best, however, to look back over the harvest season and see how the respective sports have shaped up.

First of all, the varsity football team closed its season in a blaze of glory on Homecoming Day. With old grads looking on, the Green Terror massacred the Dickinson Red Devils, 26-0, in a game which might well have been labeled the "Comeback Bowl." Victory was indeed sweet for the varsity Western Marylanders, especially with all of the inhabitants and former inhabitants of their own back yard looking on. With Bob Stropp scoring twice and MacPike and Smith tallying in the other two cases, it was a grand afternoon, but not for the Dickinson boys. The Dickinson band did itself proud before the game and during the half, and this partially saved the Red Devil followers pride. The razzle-dazzle offense which Dickinson used was calculated to upset the Terror's plans, but it was only occasionally successful. It was very colorful, however, and brought many a laugh from the onlookers in the grandstand including Governor O'Connor and his wife, who followed the game with intense interest.

The Dickinson game completed the season with a record of one victory and six losses for W. M. C.

The results of the football season:

Cortland	12	W. M. C.	0
Maryland	12	W. M. C.	0
Mt. St. Mary's	21	W. M. C.	0
Wake Forest	66	W. M. C.	6
Boston	6	W. M. C.	0
Bucknell	32	W. M. C.	6
Dickinson	0	W. M. C.	26

Opponents 149 W. M. C. 26

The soccer team has not yet completed its season, but so far has been a fairly successful one, though sometimes disappointing. The team had two long shot chances to win the state championship, but lost both while playing on foreign soil. The first chance drifted by when the locals lost to Towson Teachers early in November, 2-0. A win at that juncture might well have clinched the championship. Later the team met Maryland at College Park, and dropped the game, 5-1. The team has, up to now, won three games, lost three, and tied two with the final game coming up on Saturday, when the Terror booters meet Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., here on Hoffa Field.

The results of the soccer season:

W. M. C.	5	Blue Ridge	0
W. M. C.	0	Bucknell	0
W. M. C.	2	Gettysburg	2
W. M. C.	0	Towson	2
W. M. C.	3	Dickinson	0
W. M. C.	2	Hopkins	1
W. M. C.	1	Maryland	5
W. M. C.	1	Virginia	2

W. M. C. *14 Opponents *12
*Not final, Wheaton still to be played.

The Freshman football team played a five-game schedule of tough games (except for a freshman team). The Baby Terrors wound up their season on November 18 against Massanutten at Woodstock, Va., losing by a score of 33-0 in a hard fought game. The team has shown up to good advantage, and several outstanding prospects are appearing for Ironman season in 1940.

The season's record:

W. M. C.	14	Dickinson	6
W. M. C.	6	Bulls Prep	6
W. M. C.	6	Gettysburg Fresh	7
W. M. C.	0	Dickinson Fresh	32
W. M. C.	0	Massanutten	33

Fresh 26 Opponents / 84
Now for this week's final dust-busters, (by the way my prediction record is probably .0018% so far).

Fordham over N. Y. U.
Army over Navy.
So. Methodist over T. C. U.
Dartmouth over Stanford
Geo. Washington over West Va.
N.B.—*Super-upset.

PRACTICE ON WINTER SPORTS BEGINS

Soccerites To End Season Saturday

Game With Strong Wheaton Team To Be Held On Hoffa Field

On Saturday, the Green Terror Soccerites will play their final game of the campaign against Wheaton College on Hoffa Field.

In their first season under Dr. Walter Nathan's tutelage, the Terrorers split even in their four league games and in independent competition recorded one victory, one loss and two tied games. Only two men from the squad of twenty-five will be lost by graduation, so the prospects for next year are encouraging.

Although the Green and Gold booters will not be at full strength for their engagement with the Wheaton Crusaders, Coach Nathan is confident the Terrorers can upset their undefeated and untied rivals. John Tomlinson, the outstanding forward on the squad, and John Hancock, freshman goalie, are both "hors de combat" and their absence breaks up Nathan's winning combination.

The Crusaders, who are on their third annual eastern trip, are captained by Paul Fried, whose home is in Palestine. They present an amazingly cosmopolitan group, representing five foreign countries and seven states. Six of the starting eleven are from outside the United States. These are Fried, Stacy Roberts, and James Phillips from Korea; Siers Gharin, from India; Bob Mosley, Chinna; and Bruce Linton from Canada.

Forming the nucleus of the squad are five veterans of last year's trip. Captain Fried holds down the outside right position; Webster, fullback; Linton, inside left; Lewis, right half; and Mosley, center half. In their first year on the squad, Stacy Roberts, who came to the States from Korea just in time to enter school, and Jack Rosser from Baltimore, are the outstanding offensive stars, having figured in the scoring in all the games this year.

Terps Beat Terrorers
In their final Maryland Intercollegiate League contest, the Old Liners of the University of Maryland were too much for the locals, who absorbed a 5-1 trouncing. With their superior size, clever passing attack, and accurate boots, the College Parkers assumed an early lead and were never headed.

Against the University of Virginia, Western Maryland again lacked scoring power on the front line. The Cavaliers dented the vets in the second half, this time, and while the Terrorers avoided a shutout by tallying in the closing moments of the fray.

The probable starting line-up:
Wheaton Western Md.
Hopewell G Griffith
Hispell RF Blair
Lewis LF Jones
Webster RH Robinson
Lewis CH (Capt.)

Garrison LH Galbreath
Fried (Capt.) RO Tarbutton
Rosser RI Elias
Roberts CF Lewis
Hammond LI Cook
Hammond LO Shockley

Grid Schedule Announced

Lafayette College will replace Wake Forest on the Green Terror's 1940 grid card. Charles W. Havens, director of athletics, announced today. Continuing the new football relationship with Washington College started in 1938, Western Maryland will meet the Chestertown boys on Hoffa Field.

The tentative schedule follows:

Oct. 5—Open
Oct. 12—Mt. St. Mary's, home
18 or 19—Bucknell, Balto. Stadium
Oct. 26—Maryland, Balto. Stadium
Nov. 2—Dickinson, away
Nov. 9—Washington College, home
Nov. 16—Lafayette, away
Nov. 23—Boston University, away

SOCCER CAPTAIN



Sam Galbreath

Preachers Win Third Touch Title

Defeat Gamma Bets To Preserve Perfect Record For Season

FRAT LEAGUE

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Preachers	6	0	0
Gamma Bets	2	2	2
Bachelors	2	2	2
Black and Whites	0	6	0

Individual Scoring Leaders

	Td	Pt	Tl
Honeman, Preachers	8	0	48
Beane, Bachelors	3	27	
Prentiss, Preachers	4	3	27
Eckenrode, Gamma Bets	2	1	13
Evans, Bachelors	2	1	13
Mather, Gamma Bets	2	1	13

by "Robbie"

Scoring their sixth straight victory of the season, the Preachers defeated the Gamma Bets to win their third consecutive fraternity touch football title. The club, which has been unbeaten and untied in its last fourteen games, rolled up a total of 92 points to its opponents 26. In second place the Gamma Bets and Bachelors are all tied up. The Black and Whites finished last.

(See Football, last page)

All Fraternity Football Team

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Marbury Linton, Preachers (15)	End.	Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Bets (6)
John Carnochan, Bl. & Whites (15)	End.	Will Prentiss, Preachers (6)
Scott Brooks, Bl. & Whites (14)	Tackle	Elmer Evans, Bachelors (13)
Charlie Fitzgerald, Gamma Bets (15)	Tackle	George Myers, Bachelors (11)
Junior Beane, Bachelors (12)	Center	Ted Bowen, Preachers (8)
Razz Honeman, Preachers (15)	Back	Tom Arthur, Preachers (8)
Webb Hood, Black & Whites (15)	Back	Bill Adolph, Preachers (8)
Paul Burtis, Gamma Bets (15)	Back	Bill Banks, Gamma Bets (11)
		Don Humphries, Bachelors (13)
		Charlie Cole, Preachers (11)
		Paul Cummins, Black & Whites (6)
		Frank Mather, Gamma Bets (6)

This year the policy of selecting an all-star team has been changed, and the above represent the choices of the players who choose all opponent teams. The number indicates the votes each man received.

WHEATON SOCCER TEAM HERE SATURDAY



Much Interest Shown In Boxing and Basketball

Tony Ortenzi To Reorganize Boxing Squad

Boxing practice, under the coaching of Anthony H. Ortenzi, former intercollegiate boxing champion, got under way on Tuesday, November 21, in the new boxing room in the basement of Norman Ward Hall. Unusual interest in the sport was shown when twenty-seven men, including twelve freshmen came out for the instruction and fundamental training which Coach Ortenzi has offered to the entire student body.

Practice Is Light

Practice thus far has consisted mainly in fundamentals, tryouts, and light sparring; conditioning and heavy sparring to be postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Lack of experienced men has necessitated the reorganization of the entire team. Coach Ortenzi is starting his instruction from the very basic fundamentals of the sport. Although many have come out for instruction, only Rouse and Ricker were regulars on last year's squad; and Ortenzi is still doubtful about who his regular team will be. Joe Rouse, veteran of two years, has been named captain for the coming season.

Rules Are Changed

Coach Ortenzi has announced changes made in the collegiate boxing rules by the Intercollegiate Boxing Association of which Coach Charles W. Havens is vice-president. The underlying object of boxing has been changed from trying to score knockouts to scientific self-defense. Relative scores based on scientific boxing are kept by the referee for each contestant; the victor is determined not by how badly beaten his opponent is, but by the fairness and type of boxing shown by the contestants.

The schedule for the winter includes approximately six fights, one, or maybe two, of which will be home fights. The 1940 schedule appears below:

Jan. 20—Navy, away
27—Penn State, away
Feb. 2—3—Coast Guard, Gill Gym
10—Army, away
17—U. of Maryland, away
23—Yale, away
Mar. 1—Bucknell, Gill Gym

Basketball Team Acquires Much Needed Height

Basketball took the limelight in varsity athletics as Coach Bruce Ferguson called the first practice of the 1939-1940 season on Monday, November 27, in the new Gill Gymnasium. Sixteen men turned out for the varsity team, of whom Stropp, Biasi, Bills, Faw, Impeccio, and Honeman have had varsity experience and Evans, Bricker, and Saltzgraver have had experience on last year's freshman team. Sixteen freshmen turned out showing promise of a fresh squad superior to many previous ones. The freshmen who turned out are Lavin, Robinson, Scott, Mathewson, Dummer, Bohn, Kaplan, Novak, M. Phillips, Lodge, MacFarlane, Suffren, Walls, H. Phillips, Guresky, and Chandler.

Practice Hindered

Practice thus far has consisted mainly of passing and ball-handling since the baskets have not yet been installed in the new gym. The team starts practice in the Westminster Armory so that shooting and scrimmaging may be included, and will continue to practice there until work in the gym is completed.

The squad this season has acquired more height, the lack of which probably hindered them most last year. Stropp, Faw, Biasi, and Impeccio, holdovers from the tall men of last year's squad, will help boost the average height of the team and the addition of Langdon, Griffith, and Knapp, who have not played here before, will no doubt prove to be a great asset to the team. The varsity squad also includes Langdon, Thompson, Gibson, Wildy, Townsend, and Lewis. Bob Stropp, football captain and basketball center has been named captain for the season by Coach Ferguson. With the experience and height that the squad has, it should turn in a good record this season.

N.B.—The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6 Georgetown	Away
12 Maryland	Away
15 Villanova	Away
16 Baltimore	Away
Jan. 10 Gettysburg	Away
13 Hopkins	Away
17 Catholic U.	Away
20 Drexel	Home
23 Loyola	Away
26 Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Feb. 3 Washington College	Away
6 U. of Baltimore	Home
10 Villanova	Home
13 American U.	Home
15 Catholic U.	Home
17 Loyola	Home
20 Washington C.	Home
22 Hopkins	Home
23 Drew U.	Home
27 Mt. St. Mary's	Home
28 American U.	Away

W. A. A. Board Gives Awards

Recent winners of the gold chenille M. A. the highest award given by the W.A.A. for accumulation of points, are Carlyn Gompf, Edith Armacost, and Ruth Field. The second highest award, the WM monogram, has been given to Ellen Shipley, Jeanne Wigley, Betty Brown, and Virginia Wigley.

Julia Berwanger has been elected captain of the women's varsity hockey team. Other senior members chosen at the end of the hockey season by the W. A. A. Board are: Ruth Field, Beniah Griffin, Kay Farris, Margaret Quarles, and Edith Armacost. Alice Vollmer, Jeanette Wigley, Betty Gibbs, Mildred Harding, and Betty Handy represent the junior class, and Ruth MacVean and Louise Long are the sophomore members. Freshman whose comparatively brief playing has been outstanding enough to be recognized by election to the varsity are Elizabeth Thorn, Ruth Ann Whitmore, and Muriel Harding.

BRIEFS---

Fifth Year Students

Lu Mar Myers, Carroll Cook, and Lawrence Strow, the three fifth year students in education, are spending this semester in the observation and direction of classroom work at Westminster High School. The second semester these students will study at the college on subjects which they need!

Church Campaign

On Monday morning, November 19, during the assembly period the College Church Fund was conducted by the Misses Blanche Scott and Margaret Quarles and Donzel Wildey. Miss Scott was in charge of the program with Miss Quarles and Mr. Wildey, acting representatives of their organizations, who presented their budgets and plans.

The drive has been progressing with Miss Jean L. Cairnes of Blanche Ward Hall and Miss Elmor Kratz of McDaniel Hall as the chief solicitors of the boarding women students. Miss Jane Fraley is the faculty solicitor. Harper LeCompte is in charge of the men's pledges. Miss LaRue Schauble is the collector for the women day students. These people are responsible to Miss Helen Newman, treasurer of the College Church.

Professor Writes Book

"Western Maryland in the 19th Century" by Professor J. D. Makosky of the class of '25 is being published by the Alumni Association. This will be distributed to members of the association upon receipt of their dues. It will also be on sale in the book store. This book is a depiction of social, intellectual, and athletic life of the College during its first thirty years.

College Conference

The annual Middle State Association Meeting was attended by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, and Dean Forrest Free at Atlantic City on November 23. The theme of the meeting was *General Education*.

Discussions were carried on by Dr. C. H. Judd, former professor of education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Barr of St. John's College, Maryland.

ALOHA

(Cont. from page 1)

In the main senior section of the book, informal portraits will be used instead of the formal pictures that have prevailed in former years. Last year the *Aloha* staff started that transition by including both the informal and the formal pictures, and this year that transition will be completed. This, too, is merely following a definite trend that has been taking place in other colleges. This, together with a decided increase in the number of informal snapshots of campus life and activities, should improve the pictorial value of the book considerably.

College Players Present Creditable Performance

(Cont. from page 1)

posed in the third act a heated conflict in which head finally strikes colors to heart. Miss Kompaneck endowed *Alex* with beauty and charm, feeling and depth. Her problem was different from Mr. Kullmar's, as she had to show a constant objective, the emotions of *Alex* as she revealed her hope for attaining it, her disappointment, her despair, her aroused spirit, and finally her triumph; all of this Miss Kompaneck managed convincingly and affectively. Other parts are too numerous to analyze, but surely no one can forget Mr. Fiesler's hat or his gesture, Miss McLuckie's coy eye-exercise, Miss Brown's impertinent portrait of a willing wench, Mr. Merritt's agile defense of his tumbling technique, or Miss Willing's picturesque peddlings, to name out but a few. The whole performance had a zest, a smoothness, and a pace entirely creditable.

Actors Play Parts Well

Directors of college dramatics are slow to present plays of college life, probably fearing that in the more or less inevitable identification of stage life with actuality the audience may lose the essential sense of illusion, which every play should create, and think, not of Sam Thatcher and Alex Benson, but of Mac and Ronnie, not of "a girls' college in New England," but of a coeducational one in Westminster, Md. Whatever feeling of the audience has been evidenced in the brief reaction to the first meeting of Sam and Alex—they soon came into complete subjugation, so that it was the fates of the people in the play they were interested in. Here excellent performances helped. Take Miss Kompaneck's, for example. Her physical equipment has been on exhibition on the campus for three years; we recognized her face, her figure, her voice, her manner of walking, her spacing of words. But these are externals. Alex Benson was a girl who had to be urged by her roommate to attend to her work, who flouted the rules, who preferred physical to mental contacts ("the honor system was on"), who preferred one man to many, who saw marriage as a career infinitely more desirable than any form of individual self-expression. These things—and much more—are definitely not Miss Kompaneck, but it was in the fate of this girl of the play that the audience was absorbed. Of course the two girls—illusion and reality—may not conflict too essentially: it is well-nigh impossible for a homely person to seem lovely, even on the stage; nor would the director select a stupid, lifeless person to simulate a magnetic, vivid girl, (though the reverse is possible). Miss Kompaneck was well cast, but it is a triumph for both actress and director that Alex—not Ronnie—was the center of the stage. Similarly with other major characters.

The other pitfall—identification of stage college with our own—was as completely avoided. Essentially *Spring Dance* is the boy meets girl

plot—caught pretty well under way. This is more or less the same story, whether it be laid in "Fair Verona," in Hollywood, or in a New England college. Now any audience, particularly a young one, relishes the familiarity; and the boy meets girl theme is certainly the oldest in literature. In a sense, then, the young people in the hall were watching their own lives, but not much more so than if any other lovely universal theme had been used—death, or the effort for self-expression or financial success, for instance. As good literature should reach into the universals, we surely would not keep from our audience those themes which strike nearest the inner life of every human being. Again, it is true that *Spring Dance* in its outer aspects was typical college life; it is even true that many spectators laughed at many lines of verse as if they might have emanated from Blanche Ward Hall. Yet this laughter was not personal or nervous or knowing; it came from the delight of discovering kinship with the play people—the old feeling of "How true that is!"—again the appeal of the universal. Thus the play was doubly effective in that it established a kinship with an audience familiar largely with one kind of life, and it brought to a large group a delightful portrayal of the one universal theme which they know at first hand.

Audience Liked Play

All this is pretty heavy stuff. What should be remembered is that Miss Smith and her collaborators gave a most creditable performance of an inconsequential, yet delightful comedy—that they caught the light-heartedness, the breathless young tragedy, the nonsense and the idealism, the heartbreak and the tenderness of college life everywhere—and that the audience fell completely into its spirit and under its spell, and had the extreme good sense to like it for what it was.

CONCERT

(Cont. from page 1)

Jury, George Baker; "Happy Young Heart" from *The Sorcerer*, Olive Groves; The Captain's Song from Act II *H.M.S. Pinafore*, George Baker; "Poor Wandering One" from *The Pirates of Penzance*, Olive Groves; The Pirate King's Song from *The Pirates of Penzance*, George Baker; "Love is a Plaintive Song" from *Patience*, Olive Groves; "Prithi Pretty Maiden", duet from *Patience*, Olive Groves and George Baker; Intermission. The Lord Chancellor's Song from *Iolanthe*, George Baker; "Oh, Goddess Wise" from *Princess Ida*, Olive Groves; "Tit William" from *The Mikado*, George Baker; "The Sun Whose Rays" from *The Mikado*, Olive Groves; The Ghost Song, from *Ruddigore*, George Baker; "Tis done, I am a bride" from *The Yeomen of the Guard*, Olive Groves; "No Possible Doubt Whatever" from *The Gondoliers*, George Baker.

FOOTBALL

(Cont. from page 3)

Gamma Bets Threatesn

Last week the climax game of the season brought the Gamma Bets and Preachers together, and in the first half it looked as though an upset would be registered. After a few plays, Don Honeman slipped off left tackle to ring up Delta Pi Alpha's first score. The try for point failed, and from then on the Gamma Bets held the upper hand for the remainder of the first half. Paul Burtis found Chuck Baker open in the end zone with a thirty yard pass to knot the fray 6-6. With a few minutes to play, Charlie Horan shook loose for a touchdown run and also accounted for the extra point to give his team a 15-0 lead at half time.

Preachers Retaliate

As the third period began, the Delta Pi Alpha boys began to stage a comeback; and twice in the opening moments, Burtis was thrown behind his own goal line for safeties. Then Jack Ryan, on a run through the left side of the line, advanced to the two yard line from which point Honeman passed to him for the score, and the Preachers led 16-13. But the victors could not be stopped. Kid Prentiss hung up two more touchdowns, the Preachers winning 29-13.

Bachelors also wound up their campaign with a 13-0 triumph over the Black and Whites. Junior Beane gave Alpha Gamma Tau its first score, while Pete Townsend also accounted for a six-point, and Don Humphries completed the conversion. Touch football will be concluded this week when the Preachers and Seminary meet in the final game which will decide the college championship. Last season, the fraternity titleholders won a hard fought game, 20-0. This year the Seminary boys will be out for revenge.

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ASSEMBLY

(Cont. from page 1)

terized the German republic. In addition to innumerable shorter works, he is the author of that classic on municipal administration, "New Alton: Ten Years of City Administration, 1919-1929."

At present, Mr. Brauer is traveling and speaking in the United States. Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, he has kept in close touch with developments and is in a most advantageous position to speak authoritatively on the fateful world problems the war has raised.

Mr. Day, after his graduation from W. M. C. in 1930, spent several years studying at Oberlin Theological Seminary; and from there, he went to China, where he spent several years as a missionary. He was in China at the time of its invasion by Japan, and narrowly escaped death when the place where he had been staying was blown up. Mr. Day was an eye-witness to many famous events of the Chinese war; and he will center his talk around these events and his relation to them.

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PRESENTS

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BLANCHE WARD GYM



Fifty Pledges Accept Bids To Fraternities

Twenty-two Men Join Preachers Club To Set Record

In the very near future, fifty freshmen will again be wearing pajamas to classes, pushing peanuts with their noses, carrying books in baby-carriages, and performing other nonsensical tricks which the fertile minds of vengeful sophomores can think of.

Do not be alarmed—this is not another "Rat" Week. It's only the fifty lucky pledges who received bids to fraternities taking their informal initiations.

Twenty-two Join Club

The Preachers made an all time record for the number of men accepting membership. Twenty-two joined as follows:

Lee Lodge, Harold Phillips, William Dumlora, Bosley Baugher, Francis Blair, Marvin Evans, James Snodgrass, Robert Beglin, Joseph Workman, James Wrightson, Clarence McWilliams, Randolph Scholl, John Hancock, Frasier Scott, Thomas O'Leary, Vann Hudson, Robert Sorenson, Frank Saffern, Benjamin Smith, Jack Stewart, John Rawlins, and John Robinson.

Alpha Gamma Tau will formally accept its eleven pledges on Tuesday when the following will be initiated.

Julian Hill, Ben Griffith, Francis Cook, Claude Belt, Albert Nowak, William Walls, John Morris, Fred Bohn, John Macfarlane, Joseph Elliott, and Paul Books.

Hollies Heads Committee

Gamma Beta Chi has already taken in its ten new members: Thomas Lavlin, Ben Linthicum, Robert Moore, William Prettyman, Robert Gelder, Theodore Jester, Vernon Wiesand, Dan Bunce, James Elliott, and Ridgely Friedel. The committee that will administer the informal initiation is headed by Hank Hollies.

The Black and White club secured the following pledges: Earl Shubert, Fletcher Ward, Klein Leister, George Barrick, James Roby, "Abbie" Gruel, Bernard Jennings, and James Higman.

Dramatic Art Students To Give Recital

Seniors Will Interpret Readings From Classic And Modern Drama

Individual interpretations of one act plays, and excerpts from classic dramas will make up the first of the dramatic arts students further opportunity to interpret various types of characters.

The recital will be given in Smith Hall on Friday evening, January 29, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Besides entertainment, the purpose of these recitals is to give the dramatic arts students further opportunity to interpret various types of characters.

Readings will include selections from Shakespeare, classic, and modern dramatists.

Students appearing on this program are Ethel Barnes, Virginia Willing, Dorothy Brown, Anna McLuckie, and Donald Humphries.

The second of these recitals, which the remaining seniors will give, has been scheduled for April 12.

New Dance Rules Are Announced

Definite regulations concerning outside guests at dances on the Hill have been formulated by the Social Activities Committee.

This committee is composed of three faculty members and the presidents of both student governments.

To any dance that is not open, a student may ask an outside guest provided said guest is approved by Miss Adkins, Dean of Women, or by Dean Free, Dean of Men. Such dances, then, are not purely open. To the open dances, that is, the Military Ball, Junior Prom, and Panchellene Dance, alumni are present and outside couples are welcome.

It was also decided that the fee of \$5.00 originally charged to organizations for the use of Blanche Ward gym be returned this year if all of the requirements of the Social Activities Committee are fulfilled.

English Lecture Given Tonight By Dr. Maynard

Will Continue Series of Lectures With Discussion of Van Wyck Brooks

Dr. Theodore Maynard will continue tonight his series of lectures on modern literary personalities with a discussion of Van Wyck Brooks, modern American critic. The lecture will be given in Science hall at 7:30 P. M. and will be open to the public.

Dr. Maynard has made several contributions of his own to the field of literature, having published a novel, two anthologies, two collections of essays, and several volumes of poetry. He was born at Madras, India, and during his life has followed several professions, the ministry, teaching, and journalism. In 1925 he went to serve as head of the English department at Georgetown University.

Additional lectures will be given on January 25, February 8 and 22, and April 4 and 25. Previously Dr. Maynard has lectured here on C. K. Chesterton and E. A. Robinson.

Dean Prevents Deluge

Burst Pipes Threaten Ruin To Administration Building

'Twas the week before Christmas When all thru the house Not a creature was stirring Not even a mouse.

And a good thing it was too that all good mice were safe at home, for a great disaster was about to descend upon the house now so quiet and peaceful. It all began with a tiny trickle of water that dripped, dripped, dripped from the water pipe. Then all at once the rains came. Great floods, deluges descended. Water drenched the ceiling, poured over the chandeliers. Bills of sale floated down the hall; registration blanks sailed merrily along.

But hark! The clock strikes one and the janitor awakens with a start. Something is most assuredly wrong. Had not the Lord promised that there would be no second flood upon the earth? Then what is this water which rushes upon him, soaking his shoes, creeping up to his knees?

What to do—what to do? Then his rain soaked brains turned to the one man who could act in an emergency, the man who would be able to

Senior Students To Be Conductors Of Orchestra

Annual Mid-winter Concert Will be Presented On Monday, January 22

Senior students of the fifth conducting class of Prof. Philip Royer, will conduct the annual mid-winter concert of the college orchestra on Monday, January 22 in the regular assembly period.

The program and conductors are: *Prelude in E Minor*, Bach, Ruth Wareheim; *Processional of Knights of the Grail*, Wagner, Robert Fleagle; *Prelude*, Jarnoffelt, Letitia Bogani; *Gopak*, Moussaretsky, William Beatty; *Tramsetri*, MacDowell, John Carnochan; *Bourree*, Bach, Jean Cairnes; *Dance of the Bayaderes*, Goldmark, Harry Lowery; *Dance of the Tumblers*, Rimski-Kaisakov, Ethel Ostene; *Interlude from Sogard Johansen*, Craig, Clarence Beards; and *Musical Characterization*, Ochs, Beulah Griffin.

The college orchestra, also directed by Mr. Royer, has about thirty-five members. Miss Beulah Griffin of the senior class, is concert master for the season, consequently, Miss Jane Fraley, a sophomore, is piano accompanist to the orchestra.

The fifth conducting class consists mainly of students who are majoring in music. Western Maryland is one of the few colleges which grant the privilege to students to conduct the college orchestra. The program is to be conducted entirely by the ten senior students.

Intelligence Subject Of Chapel Speaker

Dr. George Boas, professor of the history of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, will address the student assembly on Monday, January 15 on the subject "In Defense of Intelligence."

Dr. Boas is a graduate of Brown University. He received his A. M. degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He has been on the staff of Johns Hopkins University since 1921.

The author of numerous books on philosophy, Dr. Boas also contributes to current magazines.

Gold Bug Try-Outs For Underclassmen

All underclassmen interested in obtaining positions on the GOLD BUG staff are requested to attend a meeting in the GOLD BUG office tonight at 6:45.

Selections from the candidates will be made before publication of the next issue.

Dr. Holloway At Educational Conference

Religion on the Campus A Topic for Discussion At Philadelphia Meetings

President Fred G. Holloway is in Philadelphia this week, attending the annual educational conference of the Associations of National Methodist Education, of Church Related Colleges, and of American Colleges.

Dr. Holloway is a member of the program committee for the National Methodist Education Association. In the meetings of the Association of Church Related Colleges the theme, "Religion on the Campus", is being discussed. Dr. Holloway is also a member of the commission on Teacher Education of the Association of American Colleges. This division of the conference, which has taken as its theme "College and American Democracy," held a dinner meeting on Wednesday evening.

In view of the fact that the question of five year teacher training courses is becoming a vital issue among teachers' colleges, the Association of American Colleges is cooperating with the American Council of Education in the discussion of this problem.

Tallarico To Play Before Faculty Club

Authoress and Lecturer Will Be Featured On Program In March

On Thursday, January 18, Mr. Pasquale Tallarico, professor of music at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, will give a piano recital in McDaniel Hall lounge for the members of the Western Maryland Faculty Club. All piano students have been invited to attend the recital, which will be of the same type that Mr. Tallarico will give in a series of concerts in Baltimore. Mr. Oliver Spangler, instructor in music and a former student under Mr. Tallarico, has made the arrangements for his appearance here.

Singmaster To Visit "Hill"

At the next meeting of the Faculty Club early in March, Miss Elsie Singmaster, well known authoress and lecturer, will bring to the campus some of her stories about the Pennsylvania German people. Miss Singmaster is very much interested in historical biographies and will include this topic in her lecture.

At the final meeting of the club, in April, Dr. Joseph T. Thorning, a member of the faculty of Mount St. Mary's College, and an authority on the international situation, will give a lecture on the general subject of the European War. Dr. Thorning was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club.

Staff Heads Elected For 1941 Aloha

Anthony Becomes Editor; Mansh Business Manager

Climaxing the contests for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1941 Aloha, beginning with nominations before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Kermit Beyard, editor of the 1940 yearbook, announced the results of the election which took place in the Monday morning assembly. The results are as follows:

For the position of editor, William Anthony polled seventy-four votes against forty-one polled by Henry Trisler. The position of business manager went to Sidney Mansh who obtained eighty-nine votes against the twenty-five polled by his opponent, Ed Weant.

Zamsky Studios Given Contract

Both victors thanked the members of their class and pledged themselves to live up to the responsibility placed upon them. Mr. Beyard expressed the opinion that both Mr. Anthony and Mr. Mansh would perform their jobs well.

Mr. Mansh expressed the opinion that with more economy and a more concentrated advertising campaign, a much better book should be published at the same expense to the students.

Work on the 1941 yearbook has already begun with the signing of contracts by the newly-elected with Zamsky Studios to do the photography for the book.

Fifth Year Education Plan Continued

Opportunity for Free Graduate Study Given To Education Students

Dean Isanogle of the education department has announced a continuation of the plan for a fifth year in education by which students come back to Western Maryland College at the expense of the college to do graduate work in education. The plan was started this year when three students of the class of 1939, namely, Lawrence Strow, Carroll Cook, and LuMar Myers, returned to do work under the fifth year plan.

The opportunity to return is extended by the education department to a limited number of education students who possess qualifications of being good teachers.

Leads To Master's Degree

The course lasts two semesters, and there is an optional two semester summer school course leading to the degree of Master of Education. The school course consists of twelve hours of work in advanced education, terminating in either the writing of a thesis on an educational project, or the successful completion of some teaching project. Approval by the education department of the completed work will lead to the degree of Master of Education.

While doing this apprentice teaching, students earn \$25.00 per month which is turned over to the college in order to defray expenses.



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Food--Again??

"You can please all of the people some of the time; you can please some of the people all of the time; but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

With this in mind, consideration is once more given to an annual issue which is as much a part of college tradition as a chair service.

With the paraphrased quotation given above, the *Gold Bug* takes its stand in the food gripe session—a stand in defense of the dieticians, budgeters, cooks, or any other body against whom current criticism is being, in many cases, unfairly directed.

In the first place, it is to be pointed out that as compared with other colleges, Western Maryland has very reasonable board rates. Using \$375.00 as the average cost for board for each student, we might allow half for food and half for room. Counting seven months as the length of the school year, we have approximately 210 days. By a simple arithmetic process we find that about ninety cents per day amount on which each student is to be fed per day—ninety cents for three meals. These statistics, although only approximated, are a fair indication of good management since if they were difficult to find at any other institutions meals as good as the ones we are served at such a cheap rate. If any member of the gripe association thinks that he has a better plan for ninety cents a day, let him submit it. Undoubtedly, the dieticians would appreciate the information.

In the second place, no genius could possibly plan menus suited to the tastes of about five hundred or more individuals. It is possible, however, for some of those individuals to adjust their tastes. Too many of them are just spoiled brats who will even turn up their delicate noses at wholesome food served in their own homes.

In the third place, granting that at times preparation of the food is not as choice as it might be, it still holds true that a frank suggestion to those in charge or investigation as to possible improvement takes precedence in value of results achieved and attitudes fostered over loud, demonstrative complaint.

Being considerate, broad-minded, and a little more patient, does not, in this case, necessitate being a martyr. It does necessitate, however, a little less griping and a little more reflective thinking.

Lights Out???

We could request a return engagement for Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, or we could place eti-

quette books at strategic points, but with a prayer for tact, this editorial chooses to make known an undesirable condition existing on this campus which can be remedied only by those individuals concerned.

Possibly a reprinting of the pages in the *Women's Handbook* dealing with the uses of McDaniel Hall Lounge would be apropos. This would, however, take up too much space. Your attention is called, nevertheless, to its availability for social events, club meetings, faculty meetings, debates, entertainments of parents, etc.

The tendency on the campus at present on the part of a number of students seems to be toward a lack of consideration for these other uses. This is attributed, moreover, to both men and women.

Too often have members of organizations and other individuals entered the lounge to be greeted by scornful glances. They wondered if they were not "rash intruders." From appearances one would think the room was for dates—and dates alone.

This editorial wishes only to remind students of their own pride and self-respect, their respect for the comfort of others, their respect for the moral standards of the college, and last but not least, their respect for common courtesy.

The old flashlight era has gone—but discretion is always timely.

The Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka College student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Lafayette College is the depository of that is believed to be the best possible working collection of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

The average attendance at a college football game this year was 22,133.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

The University of North Dakota has 33 nationalities represented in its student body.

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of palladium meteorite.

THE DOG-HOUSE

By Newton

Electric tie and pants presses, hand-knitted scarfs and gloves, multi-colored ties and socks, red suspenders and garters are not the only hangovers from a gay Christmas holiday. A gift-tie, for example, is usually only a curse to its owner and a few close friends who receive confidential descriptions of its horrors. However, there is one holiday hangover, usually denied its proper recognition, which is a disaster to the campus at large. The curse thus referred to is the inexhaustible supply of corny jokes which have disrupted the peaceful path of existence on the Hill since the Christmas vacation.

P. U.

There have always been those individuals (Burtis and Mather for example) who have pursued glibly stooges all over the campus to force them to listen to "two more of a true sense of humor. A clever man can escape such affliction, but where can a body turn when his friends, his room-mate, his room-mate's girl, the people at his dinner table, the couples in the reception room, and the lads in the Grill are all intent on passing on the latest joke they have heard?"

The most difficult type of joke to evade is the one which begins with a perfectly harmless question and gives the victim no clue as to what is to follow. This type is illustrated by such as: "Is your face cold?" (It's not so hot either); or "Does your face hurt?" (It's killing me); or that old favorite, "Do you know how to make a Venetian blind?" (answer supplied upon request). This has been one of the most dominant types of the post-holiday season and promises to lead to some form of physical combat if it is not suppressed in the near future.

Quisters

The second type to be nominated for permanent extermination is that type in which ordinarily sensible remarks are transformed into senseless and inane nuisances by the rising inflection of the last word of the phrase. This type is not new. It began last year with such questions as: "What do you do with a stiff neck?" or "What are you going to do with the rug, bow?" This was had enough, but now the trend has reached monotonous extremes with persons (led by such as Anthony and Banks) who whip out such annoying, absolutely meaningless phrases as: "Have a potato chip?" or "Please pass me a tea bag?" or "Will you have some cream, cheese, etc., etc."

It may be only the ugly disposition of the writer, but we do wish the end were somewhere in sight. Otherwise we may be forced to assume an air of superior indifference (like Holles) and then nobody would ever bother to repeat a joke to one, would he?

Ah Childhood!

Forever one of the most unpleasant experiences of life (especially around the Christmas holiday) will be the annual visit certain relatives who delight in entertaining the family gathering (and any others within hearing) with tales of the cute things one used to do and say before one had developed the mental acumen to behave in an acceptable manner, or else keep the family from finding out about it. One of the gayest of these anecdotes was told in the Weidensum household when a member of the family discovered that a youth named Ridgely Friedel had registered at W. M. C. as a Freshman. Quoth "And just think, he used to push Elise around in her baby carriage."

So Many Things . . .

. . . need to be written about, but indeed the space and courage is lacking to do some of them justice. For example we wish we had the time to mention:

. . . ways and means of getting votes in Western Maryland elections, concluding with some advice as to how the ballot box may be stuffed without notice;

. . . or tell how Dud (football '39) played the role of Santa Claus in the annual Sunday School party; (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Letter To The Editor

After not having eaten for three days, we have decided to do something about it. We have pooled our money and bought some nourishing food at the Grill.

Seriously speaking though, we feel that something should be done about the food in Western Maryland dining hall. Don't we pay enough money to be fed food we can eat and enjoy to some extent? Thirty three cents a day is not enough to provide nourishment for any person. What happens to the approximate amount of four hundred dollars our parents pay for room and board? We think that's enough to provide us with at least passable food.

We also object to the amount of starches we get—white bread, potatoes, beans—all in one awful meal. We don't get enough fresh fruits and vegetables to maintain a decent health standard.

We have kept these objections to ourselves for three years, hoping that the food would improve in time. We wouldn't mind a few bad meals, but day after day, month in and month out the path to the grill grows more worn.

So please, we don't ask for fancy food, but we do want some eatable, digestible food for our four hundred dollars.

E. P.
T. B.

Switzerland

by JANET MACVEAN

We didn't climb an Alp, we didn't drift about Lake Geneva, we couldn't possibly see everything we wanted to see; but Geneva will remain to many of the group with which I traveled this summer a high point of the trip. A strange feeling of exultation seized the whole group, weary from thirteen hours of travel and a ten-day conference, and made us catch our breath as we approached the dusk-veiled mountains which gird Switzerland.

Our two and a half days were taken up with visiting international headquarters of all sorts of organizations. We first visited the League of Nations buildings—the Peace Palace and the International Labor Organization building. We visited the headquarters of the World's Y. M. C. A. and of the World's Y. W. C. A.—both located in the building which was the first headquarters of the League of Nations. One short hour for shopping and off again to a school for students of foreign policy and economics from all over the world. This was a special occasion and we were made part of the party and were introduced to Sir Norman Angell, one of the sponsors of the school.

Next day, despite the rain, we set out for a bus tour of the city with stops at the churches where Calvin and Luther preached, at the original International House (in our honor, the cook had made her first doughnuts); and at the old city hall where the Alabama case was settled. This first council for international arbitration was called together by an odd-shaped bell cast, of all places, in Baltimore.

In this same building the International Red Cross was born, its flag the opposite of the Swiss white cross on a red field. Some of us went to the exhibition of paintings from the Prado museum in Spain, sent to Geneva for safety during the civil war, and all of us felt the irony of the news that the sunken gardens were beings transformed to air-raid shelters.

We saw Geneva through a haze of weariness, and Geneva was lovely in our eyes. May she remain untouched by present crisis, a stable center in the whirling dervish which has overtaken much that we felt beautiful.

With Sympathy

On behalf of the students of Western Maryland College, the *Gold Bug* extends sympathy to Col. T. K. Harrison upon the recent death of his wife.

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

Ice, Water, Snow: H:O

Slide off roof;

Sprightly now mist away from tea-

kettle spout.

Crisp willow stems;

Hushingly lap along shores,

Somehow break against rocks

with a roar!

Creep across continents;

Crystal house windows so children

may paint.

Split rocks asunder;

Thunder roughly down gorge,

At dams hesitate—against power

wheels force.

Blush in the sun;

Linger on petals for posts to see.

Drench all Earth;

Flow over leaves with ease;

Flood valley homes—bring disease.

Fleet in the sky;

Warm radiators so tenants are gay.

Desert deserts.

Flow through animals, men, trees;

These are your works—even these.

—H. H.

To the Hermitage:

This is our stand, and we believe it will be supported by many other students on the Hill, who, though perhaps not to so great an extent, the "wasting" their talents without the Hill's benefitting immediately.

We do not consider extra-curricular activities as unimportant (witness track and debate), but we do hold that they are less important than scholarship and even less important than getting enough recreation (etc!) to balance our heavy schedules. We don't admit that we are unduly neglecting extra-curricular activities, but, assuming that we were, we would pose this question—"What chance have we had to get into them?" We are now enjoying our third year on the Hill, and, except for those activities in which we have participated, we've found the following conditions to hold true. In each organization one small group holds sway. That group has all authority; runs the show; has been elected in many cases through club politics; and is so firmly entrenched as to be practically irremovable. It claims, of course, that it comprises all those who are willing to work. Most times that is not the whole truth. Shall we who are not of the "inner circle" beg those who are to let us play in their toys? What honor lies in that?" (signed)

WILLARD F. EVERETT
LINDSAY CHASE

The majority does not make right nor wrong, the majority only rules.

Answers from the Muse

For you who would have my fling:
"Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking
Spins the heavy world around.
If young hearts were not so clever,
Oh they would be young forever!"

—From an mure: "his only thinking
Lays lids underground."

—From "XLIX" of A. E. Housman
—"A Shropshire Lad."

The European Wars:
"Amidst thy bower the tyrant's hand
Is seen,

And desolation saddens all thy
green—

Princes and lords may flourish, or
may fade;

A breath can make them, as a breath
has made;

But bold peasantry, their country's
pride,

When once destroyed, can never be
supplied."

—From Oliver Goldsmith's
"Deserted Village"

Gusher

Quite by accident F. M. Stone received an offer from a driller down in Texas to invest in some virgin oil land at two dollars per acre. Since that time P. Bechtel has been doing his level best to buy a square foot of the region, for, as P. Bechtel says, (quote), the hole they drill is so small that you could have two or three wells upon one square foot, (unquote).

L'il Sister says

Some people say that women are like street cars, that they'll be another one along in ten minutes. If this is so, it seems to me that you should know when to do for street cars—in the safety zone.

Boxers Open At Penn State On Tuesday Night

Enthusiastic Support Given Boxing By New Ringmen

Opening the 1940 boxing season next Tuesday, January 16, the Western Maryland College boxing team travels to Penn State College, where it will meet a very tough foe on the toughest schedule it has attempted in years. The date of the match was originally planned to be the 27, but due to schedule conflicts, the match had to be moved up on the calendar. The remainder of the schedule remains as formerly published.

Boxing practice since the return from the holidays has been moving rather slowly, however, still be in a great deal. Before the holidays, most of the efforts were concentrated on teaching preliminaries; and many of the boys who had come to practice had come solely with the intention of learning these fundamentals. Now, however, the boys are out for the team; and hard work and training have begun. The new boxing room in the basement of Norman Ward Hall is well equipped for the hard work which the team is now undertaking. A permanent ring has been installed, rowing and weight machines have been purchased, and other improvements which should facilitate practice have been made.

Ringmen Practice Hard

Starting last week, training for the team began in earnest. The boys get up at 6:15 three times a week to do five miles of roadwork in the mornings. In the afternoon, the boys hit the heavy punching bags and do sparring.

The greatest handicap under which Coach Ortenzi is working is the inexperience of the men and the lack of fighters in the heavy weight class. Of the eight men who have tried out for the varsity team, seven are sophomores and only one—Joe Rouse, captain of the team, is a junior. Of these, only three, Rouse, Ricker, and Petrucci have had previous ring experience.

The spirit and enthusiasm for boxing shown by the students has improved greatly over recent years. The freshmen, more than any other class have shown great interest, seventeen freshmen having answered Ortenzi's call. The fact that there will be two home fights this year will no doubt increase the spirit among the student body.

Coach Ortenzi has formulated a tentative line-up for next Tuesday's match; it is as follows:

120 lbs.	J. Rouse
125 lbs.	Rip Hudson
135 lbs.	Harry Ricker
145 lbs.	Wm. Vincent
155 lbs.	C. VanHook or Wm. Hauff
165 lbs.	Harry Baker
175 lbs.	J. Pirie
Unlimited	M. Petrucci

Petrucci has just had a tooth extracted and will be unable to box Tuesday. Since there is no one to replace him, there will be no heavy-weight if Petrucci does not appear.

GETTYSBURG-W. M. C.

Western Maryland			
Team	G	F	Pts.
Bills F.	3	2	8
Honeman, F.	3	0	7
Bricker, F.	0	0	0
Faw, C.	1	0	2
Impecatio, C.	0	0	0
Stropp, G.	5	4	14
Biasi, G.	3	2	8
Totals	15	9	39

Gettysburg			
Team	G	F	Pts.
Iyer, F.	7	1	15
Simon, F.	3	0	6
Sohnleitner, G.	4	1	9
Trimmer, C.	3	2	8
Hamilton, G.	4	3	11
Murloff, C.	1	0	2
Total	22	7	51
Western Md.	21	18	59
Gettysburg	19	32	51

Intramural Sports

by Bill Shockley

Prof. H. B. Speier's annual winter sports program starts in full swing next week. His plan to get every man enrolled into some form of sports is really conceivable this year, says Bill Robinson, his able manager, because of the diversified field. Tournaments in basketball, wrestling, pool, handball, and ping pong, and competition in tumbling, wrestling and fencing complete the list.

Basketball will be the most widely contested sport. Teams are entered from each class, Ward Hall Day Students, S. C. A., and the Seminary. From this group the school champions will be selected, and the winner will play the victor of the inter-frat league for final honors.

Strongest contender in the inter-school league will be the Seminary. The "Siminites" were school champions last year and offer a well-balanced team again this year. John Dawson, "Hep" Wallace and "Bill" Neese promise to do most of the scoring and will be ably assisted by "Hal" Wright, Bill Irving and Bill Erwin.

Although W. M. C. does not offer a varsity wrestling school, they might well do so. They could offer Petrucci, Sorensen, inter-scholastic wrestling champion from McDonough, G. Windsor, Bill Anthony and C. A. Trimmer for a nucleus of any winning team. The only noted wrestler lost from the ranks of last year's group was Bill Gleaming, who seemed able to pin any man in the school!

This year's fencing squad will be coached by Tom O'Leary. Main contenders for the team will be Emil Granda, Earl Darsch, Bob Hahn and Nelson Eichenrode. Bill Klare, last year's most consistent scorer, was lost by graduation, so it will be up to Granda to hold down the number one position. Fencing was new to Western Maryland last year, yet in a match with Maryland U., their intramural team was forced to extend itself in order to eke out a victory.

Harold Solomon was the best ping pong player in the school last year, but he hadn't met "Bo" Baugher or Carlton Radcliffe VanHook, Jr. Then too, Chase and Everett have other plans for VanHook and Baugher, and Tomlinson and Bowen know they are the best doubles players in the school, so the ping pong tourney will probably be a series of backhand smashes and hairpullings!

The new gym sports two handball courts, and it will be on these courts that "Mike" Petrucci will attempt to uphold his title. "Mike" J. Joe Fagan were the best handballers the school offered last year and since Joe has gone, it will be up to Chase, Everett, Stokes and Beck, among others, to wrest the crown from "Mike".

The new handball courts are quite an improvement over last year's. The old ones were too small and too many instructions were at hand to allow a satisfactory match. Handball should prove to be one of the more popular indoor sports this winter.

(See Intramural, Page 4)

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

Winter is here with a vim, now that the January snows have set in. Basketball, boxing, tumbling, wrestling, fencing, handball, ping pong, and other assorted indoor sports are taking the field away from the plagues in the Bowl enthusiasts. Outdoors there is skiing, sledding, skating, and sliding (not intentional). Discussing the relative merits of the last mentioned and the first mentioned, one might say there was more adventure in the latter and more science in the former. But as for "shoeing", it is merely a mild form of insanity downhill. It's still a lot of fun, though.

As for our organized sports teams—basketball and boxing—they are shaping up as well and better than expected. The basketball team has yet to enter league competition, but as far as the toughest opponents on the schedule. The boys should get going Saturday night against Hopkins, and in our opinion, will start the league season right with a victory. This is part of the 13½% college loyalty which we claimed on Tuesday's broadcast from the Gold Bug office. The other part goes to the boxing team, who, facing the toughest schedule in its history, is valiantly striving to smooth off its bad points under the alert tutelage of Tony Orteni. The Terror ringmen start the arduous grind Saturday night when they meet Penn State in the Lions' own den. Let's hope that the best happens, but don't expect too much of them in their first match.

Fireworks Ahead!

So it's Saturday and Tuesday nights for the fireworks, with both basketball and boxing teams facing new perils with undaunted courage. Listen in next week for the 42nd episode of "Jungle Jim".

Items from here and there:

With Joe Rouse and Bob Stropp at the heads of the boxing and basketball teams respectively, it looks like a season for All-American captains...

Percent of flops on kids: 94%... Emulating the Doebusch "Gallops" Poll of a few weeks ago, we made a survey of the winter sports situation.

1. How do you like your outdoor sports? Standing up, 93.6%; sitting down, 1.1%; don't care, 5.3%.
2. Do you prefer ping pong to table tennis? Ping pong, 50%; table tennis, 49.9%; don't care, 0.1%.
3. Would you rather sleep, eat or play tennis in this weather? Sleep, 59%; eat, 33%; play tennis, 8%.
4. Whom do you like for sports' editor of the Gold Bug? Stumpy Gooden, 60%; Eddie Hawkins, 31%; Pinocchio, 3%; Grantland Rice, 6%; Bill Robinson, 0.00%.

Sure things for 1940:

- The Yankees.
- Bimblech.
- Man O'War.
- Bitsy Grant.
- Dominating the Magglio.
- Bob Stropp.

The last of "Stumpy's Stuff".

Rifle Team Has Bright Prospects For Good Season

The rifle team after a late season start (due to new range construction) is now working with a lot of pep, and prospects are bright for a fair team.

The varsity members are Catington, captain; Fitzgerald, manager; Wiley, Hawkins and Leister. There are fifteen new men in this group: one senior, Myers, G. A.; two juniors, Bob Hahn and Max Kable. The rest of the team is composed of sophomores and freshmen. Those showing promise of developing into good shots this season are: J. C. Quinn, Rich Friedel, Stone and Lavin. Nearly all the men show promise of developing into good shots eventually.

The first match is with Georgetown U., of Washington, D. C., at Georgetown, January 20.

The complete membership of the team follows: Catington, Fitzgerald, Wiley, Hawkins, Leister, Kable, Hahn, Quinn, Merchant, Martin, Orteni, Wentz, Stone, Fowble, G. A. Myers, R. Myers, Jones, Cantwell, Nace, and Friedel. Sergeant Lavin is devoting most of his time to the range and is available for teaching proper positions and trigger squeezing every day except Saturday.

Terrors To Face Hopkins Team In League Fray

BASKETBALL COACH



COACH FERGUSON

Annual Inter-Frat Sports Season Opens Tomorrow

Gill Gym Scene of Contests Between Both A and B Frat Teams

by "Robbie"

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 P. M. in Gill Gym, the annual inter-fraternity winter sports season will be opened with the playing of four basketball games. The Bachelors and Black and Whites will match basketball in the first, and the Preachers and Gamma Betas will tangle in the second contest. Both the "A" and "B" teams of the four clubs will see action.

In the "A" league, it will be the Bachelors who will attempt to defend their twice won crown, and they will take the court as pre-season favorites. The Preachers "B" team again looks like the team to beat, but a close race is anticipated.

Alpha Gamma Tau, with four veterans returning, is expected to put quite a scare into the court worthy of the title "defending champions." Tom Elias, Tim Lewis, Don Humphries and Bill Hauff all performed creditably last season, the first two having been placed as alternates on the Gold Bug's all-star team. Paul Myers is being counted on to fill the shoes of Jack Lytton, last year's all-around performer who has been graduated. Others on the squad who will probably be assigned to second team berths are Guy Windsor, Otis Bradley, George Myers, John MacFarlane, Julian Hill, Frank Tarbuton and Joe Elliot.

IIAA Threatens Champs

Last year's co-holders of second place, the Black and Whites, are also promising to give a good account of themselves. From last year's squad only Phil Lanasas was lost by graduation, and Lou Elliot, last year's all-star forward, is "hors de combat", due to an injury. However, Lenney Bee, another all-star selection, Webb Hood, and Ed Elder, form a nucleus which can be built around. Two freshmen, Jim Roby and George Barich, at present on the frosh squad, may join the fraternity quint in time to play in their initial contest. Other Pi Alpha boys available are Joe Elliot, John Carmichael, Scott Brooks, Paul Cummins, and Don Griffin; they will lead the "B" team in league play.

The other club which shared the runner-up position last year was the Preachers, and with three regulars back, are again expected to threaten the leaders.

Charles Hill Robinson are holdovers from last year, while Jim Thomas is being groomed to fill in for graduated John Barkdoll. The attack this year is much stronger with the addition of Jack Doenges and Don Wildey from last year's freshman five. In the "B" league, Delta Pi Alpha is looking to Ted Bowen, John Tomlinson, and Marbury Linton, regulars last year, to lead in the defense of the title won last year. Newcomers include Jack Stewart, Bill Dumber, Bob Blair, Jack Rawlins and Frazier Scott.

(See Frat, Page 4)

Basketeers Show New Strength In Practice

The basketball team faces its sixth opponent of the season when the Terrormen travel to Homewood Saturday night to meet Hopkins' Blue Jays in their first league game of the season. As nearly everyone knows, there are five teams in the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League—Hopkins, Loyola, Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's, and Western Maryland. The first game of the league season took place when Loyola met Hopkins on Tuesday night at Baltimore, and the Terror-Jay game will be the second of the season. A certain well-known sports writer, discussing the chances of the respective teams in the other evening's paper, classed this year's race as a three-way fight with Mt. St. Mary's, Washington College, and Loyola in the triple duello roles. This authority gives no thought to the possibility that the Terrormen might be upset and upset his well-laid plans by crushing one or more of the three favored teams. There may even be a chance for the Terrormen to win the championship if the favored teams kill each other off in their respective feuds, and the Terrormen spring surprises on the group by taking one or more games out of the contests with the favorite favorites on their own courts. In fact, a team winning five games in the eight-game league schedule might get the championship this year. This is not a mere pipe dream, but hard and fast possibility, so don't underestimate the Terrormen yet. The schedule will be one point in favor of the Terrormen since they play nearly all of their games away at first, and then return for a long home stand. Another point in their favor is the nearness of their home court now and the experience that they have on their opponents while playing on it. The new basketball court in Gill Gym far surpasses the former facilities in Westminster Armory, where players were handicapped by playing on a much smaller court than the new one.

Terrors Ready For Jays

At present, the team is practicing for Saturday night's game with Hopkins. Coach Ferguson is experimenting with a zone defense in contrast to the usual man-to-man type used in the Terrormen's games. At any rate, the game is expected to be wide open and exciting, since the Jays and the Terrormen are rather evenly matched. Practice has been largely on working out scoring combinations and the general defense and offense formations. The Terrormen have a lot more to show previously which will be indeed a great help in a game where giants are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The varsity will be somewhat of a shining light in its own field this year.

Besides the Johns Hopkins game Saturday night, the basketeers will have a fairly busy two weeks ahead. On next Wednesday, they will meet a strong Catholic U. aggregation at Washington, D. C. Returning home, the Terrormen christen the Gill Gym basketball season when they meet Drexel College, of Philadelphia, on the home floor January 20th. The next Tuesday, January 23rd, they return to league competition, playing Loyola at Baltimore. During this time, the frosh team will also have had its day, meeting Gettysburg Frosh, Hopkins J. V., and the Westminster Theological Seminary in the order named.

The team has been meeting rather stiff opposition, and the scores of past games do not indicate how tough a fight they have made in these early season skirmishes.

The varsity squad is composed of Stropp (team captain), guard; Biasi, Bricker, Lewis, and Burris, guards; Evans, Honeman, Bills, and Suffer, forwards; Impecatio and Faw, centers.



COACH ORTENZI

Outdoor Club Meeting Tomorrow

At a meeting of the Outdoor Club in Room 22, Science Hall, immediately after lunch tomorrow, plans will be made for skating, hiking or sledding Saturday afternoon.

The activity chosen will depend upon the weather. Members of the Camera Club are also requested to attend the meeting which will be under the direction of Dean Free.

Camera Club Elects Officers

Miss Helen Newman, '40, was elected president of the Camera Club at a recent election. The president-elect states that the organization will again sponsor an exhibit of prize-winning snapshots entered in national competition.

Other officers elected are Eleanor Wheeler, vice-president; Lucy Leigh Barnes, secretary; and Yvonne Earl, treasurer.

FRAT

(Continued from Page 3)

Hardest hit by graduation were the Gamma Beta who lost three steady performers in Hi Hooley, Bob Dickson and Bill Klare. Also gone from last year's five is Paul Burdick, who has moved up to the varsity squad. Two other men, Bill Parks and Neil Eckenrode, saw considerable service last season and together with Norm Foy will form the backbone of the quint. Frank Mather, Gordon Gilbert, and Charlie Horan, "B" leaguers last season may move up as regulars. Other tossers on hand are Bill Wiley, Doc Earhart, Ed Weant, and Phil Bechtel.

The complete card, "A" and "B" Leagues, follows:

January		
12 Bachelors	vs.	Black & White
Preachers	vs.	Gamma Beta
17 Preachers	vs.	Black & White
Bachelors	vs.	Gamma Beta
23 Bachelors	vs.	Preachers
Black & White	vs.	Gamma Beta
31 Preachers	vs.	Gamma Beta
Bachelors	vs.	Black & White
February:		
6 Bachelors	vs.	Gamma Beta
Preachers	vs.	Black & White
13 Black & White	vs.	Gamma Beta
Bachelors	vs.	Preachers

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CALENDAR

January 11
Art Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:30 P. M.
January 12
Sunday School Party, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30-10 P. M.
January 15
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
January 18
Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 P. M.
January 19
Senior Speech Recital, Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.
January 20
Basketball Game, Drexel, Gill Gym, 7:15 P. M.
January 23
Music Recital, Smith Hall, 4:15 P. M.
January 25
Art Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:30 P. M.

Leap Year Party Tomorrow Night

Leap year will be the theme of the annual Sunday School Party in McDaniel Lounge, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Miss Elinor Kratz is general chairman of the committee which is comprised of Miss Helen Newman, Harry Lowery, Norman Parr, and Paul Cummings.

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THE DOGHOUSE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

... or describe in detail the experience of riding in the new Hollies limousine;
... or to print the complete parody on a new song which begins: "Ya, ya, ya, said the little pledge; Kerm, Kerm, you can't catch me!"
... or to publish a sketch of Mike in his new costume as a choir-boy;
... or to write about the people who raised their hands in class when Professor Zarp asked, "How many people have found themselves further in love since the Christmas vacation" ... or (my own Christmas hangover) what the cigarette said to the bartender? "Put me out before I make an ash of myself!"

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 3)

Men should avail themselves of the excellent opportunities of the new gymnasium offers. Equipment for nearly any indoor sport is at hand. Besides equipment at hand, men students can, upon a refundable deposit of \$1.50, have a basket and towel service. Thus one may keep athletic clothes in the gym, engage in contests, shower in the building, and emerge as well-dressed as he was upon entering. This certainly is an improvement over the old set-up where clothes, athletic equipment, etc., were lost while you played, and you then froze to death running from the gym to the dormitory, bathed in perspiration.

Prof. Spangler Begins Series Of Recitals

Beginning a series of piano recitals, Prof. Oliver Spangler of the music department, played on January 10 at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Other recitals will be given at Grant-ham, Pa., on January 17; at Peabody Conservatory on Tuesday, January 23, and at Harrisburg on January 30. The final concert of the series will be given in Smith Hall at a date to be announced later.

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GOLD BUG

Mid-Winter Holiday Marks Semester's End

Festivities Begin With Frat Dance

Preachers Will Bid
Farewell To Sponsor,
Major T. M. Shepherd

Initiating the festivities of the inter-semester Winter Carnival with its annual dance, Tuesday, January 30, Delta Pi Alpha fraternity bids farewell to its sponsor, Major Tryon M. Shepherd, who leaves the Hill, February 15.

Starting at eight o'clock, students may toss wisdom to the winds, and, accompanied by Billy Isaac and the Commanders from Baltimore, swing out the old and swing in the new.

Jack Frost Theme

According to Sam Galbreath, '40, general chairman of the dance, the spirit of the winter carnival will be the motif for decoration of Blanche Ward Gymnasium, where lads and ladies may celebrate until eleven-thirty for the price of one dollar and ten cents.

Faculty sponsors for the dance will be Major and Mrs. Tryon M. Shepherd, Major and Mrs. Percy L. Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Spicer, may celebrate until eleven-thirty for the price of one dollar and ten cents.

The committees for the dance are: Decorations—William Robinson and Leigh Venzke; Refreshments—Chas. Cole, Jim Thomas, and Don Honeman; Band—Wilbur Prentiss; General Chairman—Samuel Galbreath.

Organizations Hold Mid-Year Elections

Galbreath, Horan, Cairnes,
Wooden, And Coffren
Chosen Presidents

As a result of elections held this week, five organizations will begin the second semester with new officers.

Delta Pi Alpha chose Sam Galbreath to succeed Bob Stropp as Delta. The other officers are as follows: Marbury Linton, vice-Delta; Bill Robinson, Alpha; Robert Faw, Beta; Harper LeCompte, Gamma; and Ray Myers, Epsilon. They were formally installed yesterday evening. Pledges will be initiated this Sunday, January 28.

Installation Tuesday

Installation of Gamma Beta Chi officers will take place at their next meeting, January 30. At this time, Charles Horan will assume the office of Chi, while other officers will be: Douglas Cattington, vice-Chi; Paul Burtis, Gamma; Alvin Newton, vice-Gamma; Frank Mather, Beta; Charles Fitzgerald, vice-Beta; and C. Gordon Filbert, Chaplain.

The Black and White Club does not hold an election at mid-year, and so Webster Hiss will continue as Alpha. Bob Walters, vice-Alpha; L. Scott Brooks, Beta; John Carnochan, Gamma; and Ed Elder, Delta; will continue to hold their present offices.

Alpha Gamma Tau has not held its election as yet and will hold a special meeting this week in order to elect second semester officers.

Delta Sigma Kappa re-elected the incumbents to all their offices. Audrey Coffren and Grace Brannock Smith are president and vice-president respectively. Doris Mathias was (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

TRANSFERRED



Major Shepherd Leaves For New Post Next Month

Major Tryon M. Shepherd, assistant professor of military science and tactics on the Hill, will leave on February 15 for Madison, New York, where he has been transferred to the quartermaster corps.

Formerly of the infantry, Major Shepherd will be the post quartermaster. He will have charge of all army supplies such as clothing and equipment. Madison Barracks is a field artillery post with about forty-five officers and eight hundred enlisted men. It is located on Lake Ontario, about thirty miles from the Canadian border.

Major Shepherd and his family have been at Western Maryland College for three and a half years. Mary and Julia Shepherd are students here, while William is a junior at the Westminster High School.

Before being stationed at Western Maryland, the Shepherds were in the Panama Canal Zone. They came to the college in 1936.

Julia Shepherd will remain here as a student, but Mary and William will accompany the family to Madison.

Chapel Speaker Will Discuss Current Topics

Mr. Mirko de Dominicis, distinguished lecturer, journalist, and radio commentator on international events, will address the student assembly on Monday, February 5. It is generally the policy of Mr. de Dominicis to speak on some European problem, often on Europe after Munich and the dangers confronting small nations then.

The speaker was educated at the University of Turin, in Italy; and the University of Geneva, and Sorbonne. He has delivered over one hundred and fifty radio addresses, a number of which were broadcast over NBC and CBS coast-to-coast networks. He has spoken on academic platforms and over the radio with such distinguished persons as Thomas Mann, Nicholas Murray Butler, Norman Thomas, George Gordon Battle, Heywood Brown, and Dorothy Thompson.

Gold Bug Staff Meeting Tonight

There will be an important meeting of the Gold Bug Staff at 6:45 tonight in the Gold Bug office. All members must be present.

VELVETRY AND RIVALRY TO BRING "BREATH" TO WEARY STUDENTS

Bannerman and Ivarson Give Recital Here

Lois Bannerman, young American concert harpist; and Herman Ivarson, Norwegian bass-baritone, will appear here in a joint recital on Wednesday evening, January 31, at 8:15. Their recital is the third in this year's series of Alumni Hall concerts by professional artists.

Miss Bannerman is one of America's foremost young concert harpists. She has been hailed as one of the best arguments for the harp as a solo instrument. "With her exquisite playing, her beauty and charm, and her youth, she always attracts attention." Miss Bannerman began her New York concert appearance at the age of fifteen.

Contest Winners

She was winner of the Young Artist contest of the New York MacDowell Club, and of the Debut Award of the New York Madrigal Society. After her Town Hall (New York) programs she was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music and began coaching with the eminent harpist, Carlos Salzedo. Since that time Miss Bannerman has been guest soloist with a number of symphony orchestras, including the Chautauqua Little Symphony. After hearing her play at Chautauqua this summer, Albert Stoessel, well-known conductor, declared that Miss Bannerman belongs in the front rank of present day concert harpists.

Concert Artist

Mr. Ivarson, who will share the program with Miss Bannerman, has appeared in artist series concerts of colleges and universities in Canada and in most of the states of this country. He has also sung on radio broadcasts, particularly world broadcasts to Europe. According to a press review of his concert work, Mr. Ivarson, a native of Norway, "retains the spirit of that enchanted country. Through his country's music he portrays the natural beauties of life and customs in another land. Comments are always made concerning Mr. Ivarson's explanations of these songs and stories on his program."

Argonauts Hear Dean Schofield

Miss Carolyn Smith, president of the Argonauts, has announced that Dean Schofield will address the society at its first meeting of the year. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Addie Belle Bobb on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 P. M.

Juniors, who have been invited to become members of the honor society, are requested to join the senior members in this meeting. The invited honor students are: Benjamin Allnut, Willard Everett, Robert Faw, Sidney Marsh, Hazel Beard, Pearl Bobitt, Jeannette Brannock, Ruth Hareum, Mary Hastings, Mary Alice Klein, Isabelle Maddox, Helen Mansberger, Margaret Rich, Helen Willard, Violet Younger, Phyllis Dietrich, Madeline Flickinger, Ramona Deliz, and Edward Reter.



LOIS BANNERMAN



HERMAN IVARSON

New Levine Hall Will Be Opened As Conservatory

Levine Hall, erected in 1891 in memory of James Levine, is being changed into a music conservatory, scheduled to open in the latter part of March. The music department will move in then, even though the sound-proofing will not have been completed.

A recital hall, seating two hundred people, will be at the back of the building on the first floor. Mr. Daniel MacLean, Baltimore member of the Board of Trustees, has donated the mahogany for paneling the recital hall. A large entrance hall and a studio for Miss Maude Gesner will also be on the ground floor.

Studios Upstairs

The two remaining floors will contain four studios for the other teachers in the department and twelve practice rooms for student use. The original exterior finish of red brick is being restored. The entrance will face the town of Westminster.

Dr. A. M. Isanogle, Dean of Education of the college, has helped to make this work possible by giving a \$5,000 donation. Dr. Charles Billingslea, father of James Levine, made several donations for the construction of this building in 1891.

Originally a preparatory academy for the college, Levine Hall, within recent years, has been used as the headquarters for the military department and as a senior men's dormitory. The rehabilitation for the music conservatory was begun this fall.

Dance, Concert, And Carnival Scheduled

For once during the college year, with clear consciences, Western Maryland College students will close all books and forget all studies as they climax weeks of "hard work" with a winter carnival celebration Wednesday, January 30.

Beginning with communal singing in the dining hall after dinner next Tuesday evening, the program for this inter-semester holiday will include the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity dance Tuesday night, annual sports carnival Wednesday, and a concert Wednesday evening.

Full Sports Program

The activities committee has planned a full day's program of sports and recreational events for Wednesday. The time of meals will be changed, and breakfast will be served later to give students opportunity to catch up on much-needed sleep. Weather permitting, an early hike over neighboring ground will be held for those pioneers who will brave the brisk air. The men's game room will be open all morning to both men and women students. Finals in the pool and ping-pong intramural tournaments will be held, the latter tournaments including men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Inter-fraternity basketball games are also scheduled to take place Wednesday morning.

Skating Party

After lunch (again depending upon of man weather), the college truck will be utilized to transport students to Cascade where a skating party will be held. If there is enough snow on the campus, there will be tobogganing and skiing on the hill back of the men's dormitories.

The climax of the day will be a basketball game in the Gymnasium between an all-student team and an all-faculty team. The faculty has promised to give the students a handicap so that their domination will not be felt on holidays as well as routine class days. Between the halves a series of specialties and stunts will entertain the hoop fans.

The holiday will be completed when, at 8:15, a joint recital by Lois Bannerman, harpist, and Herman Ivarson, baritone, will be held in Alumni Hall.

Ballet Authority To Give Two Day Course On Hill

Miss Martha Hill, one of the country's leading authorities on ballet, will visit the campus on Wednesday, February 14, to give a two-and-a-half day course in expression of the modern dance.

Miss Hill teaches courses in the dance at Bennington College, in Vermont, and at New York University. Margaret Graham and other well-known artists have been her pupils.

Her visit to Western Maryland will be a part of her tour among various colleges. She will come here from Hood College. The purpose of Miss Hill's visits is to give to students some knowledge of the modern dance, (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



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Liberal Culture

"Liberal culture education knows no east or west, or north or south, and embraces all faiths and all creeds, and seeks but one end—the giving of equal opportunities in cultural education to all children of the republic who come within its reach and are able to take what it offers."

—President Albert Norman Ward.

These are the words of a man of vision and a man of action, and the words of a president of Western Maryland College who will not be forgotten as long as the college shall stand. Men of vision believe as Dr. Ward believed. If President Ward could know that the college was true to his statement—was an exponent of liberal culture as he thought of it—his peace would be even greater than it is.

That end has not been achieved. As far as the faculty and curricula end of the college is concerned, progress is being made; but as far as the student body part of the college is concerned, the liberal culture is being misinterpreted. A college can offer all sorts of courses, its catalogue may describe its beautiful location and facilities; and its faculty may be of a distinguished rank. The giving of equal opportunities in cultural education still rests with the students.

A disorganized student body: one in which cheating is rampant, where the rights of the individual are above the good of the society, where the minimum essentials are the goal of too many, where whispering campaigns and "back to back" conversations are prevalent, where the George Washington attitude reigns, and where race and creed as well as "kind of cloth on the back" are evidence for discrimination—(too often the cases against our school's liberalism on the part of its students)—abates liberalism. But to be organized the students must first be reconciled with learning, that is, in the case before us, essentially a cooperative movement on the part of all the students with the faculty. Inner harmony will only come after the demons of mistrust, slander, and ignorance (in this case the acceptance of gossip without substantial proof) have been dispelled and eradicated forever from the green and gold terraces. "Nobody has a right nowadays to retire to the ivory tower. We must all be world conscious, socially minded, actively aware of what is going on and trying to do something about it." (N. Y. Times of Feb. 28, 1939)

Vaite

To a man whose cordial friendliness, cooperative spirit, and military dignity have won him the admiration of the Hill—
To a man whose character, attitudes, and ideals have been worthy of the praise they receive—

To a man whose departure from the Hill leaves a place that will be difficult to fill—

To a man whose acquaintance is something to be sought, whose interest is to be appreciated, and whose friendship is to be valued—

To Major Tryon M. Shepherd we say "Au Revoir" with best wishes for success and happiness for himself and his family.

QUOTE BOX

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota Engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their jokes when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

—Associate College Press.

Among the latest improvements to be found in the new dining hall at the University of North Carolina is the acoustical treatment of the building. The ceilings are all of acoustic-celotex, a perforated fiber material with a soft base that is supposed to absorb, reduce, and soften all noise. Other features are the garbage chute from the dish washing room leading directly to a refrigerated garbage room downstairs, which keeps down unpleasant odors and sight, and another room for sterilizing the cans.

—The Daily Tarheel.

Remembering our former ice carnivals, we note with sympathy this comment from *The Juniation* of Huntington, Pa.

Ice skating has taken the campus by storm. It is too bad that we don't have facilities nearer the school to warm the ice skating. What happened to that proposal to flood some thing or other that was brought up oh, so many years ago?

From *The Carolinian* comes this, "Floral arrangements in tune with the season are becoming a tradition at the Women's College library. Did you notice the elegant Thanksgiving design—the small pumpkin with the bright red berries peeping out of it on the front desk?"

We wonder what appropriate flowers they are using now, and we suggest either snowballs or refrigerator flowers.

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

Let's look at man for a moment, he's of the human race. We rest with a word from Mrs. Albany of Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Man*.

"Man, poor, awkward, reliable, necessary man belongs to a sex that has been rational for millions and millions of years. He can't help himself. It is his race. The History of Woman is very different. We have always been a creature of the mind, against the mere existence of common sense. We saw its dangers from the first,"—and a little later on,

"The Ideal Man? Oh, the Ideal Man should talk to us as if we were goddesses, and treat us as if we were children. He should refuse all of our serious requests, and gratify every one of our whims. He should encourage us to have caprices, and forbid us to have missions. He should always say much more than he means, and always mean much more than he says."

'Campus He'

Students don't take enough interest in politics today—don't they? Is this said meaning all students, or does it mean those who are of voting age? And by politics do you mean that conflict between the national parties for the power of holding all the offices in the government? Do you mean affairs of the people—affairs of the government? Does a student have any time for any of these things? Remember that a student of any college is a member of the college community. Are not many of the factors which surround politics present, in miniature, on every campus of the country? A college usually provides enough work and enough political activity for our students. If a student is to do all of his work successfully, how is he to take more interest in state and national affairs? Also how can he take the proper interest in the affairs of his campus?

What time does a college student have for politics, except those of his campus? Big games on Saturday; a blonde beauty in Economics class with skirts too short abridges his attention in the lesson; Adam Swing and his famous trumpeters invade learning's domicile each week-end; fraternity brethren invade his sanctuary to take out a second mortgage until "next week"; or the roommate's o. a. o. has the roommate at the ropes and he must hear about it. To be considered a true roman and authentic member of the body politique, his newspaper must impart which movies are "awful," who's leading the league, and what's happening to Lil' Abner in the comic strip? He has a dormant interest in politics off the campus. He's more interested in determining for himself the answer to "What is truth?" "Do I believe in God?" "What is a man worth?" "Why are women like they are?" and "Who started this mess of a system anyway?"; not until he feels the need for hoisting his own row will he be completely in a position to find real interest in politics.

PETITE POINT

The European War:

"Germany may require too much sacrifice of the rights of others for them to be granted, but for the peace of the world they must be considered with the utmost seriousness, and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that sooner or later some of them will have to receive satisfaction."—Archibald Gray Coolidge.

Snobishness:

"True American society consists simply of all the good women and good men we have in our country."—Oscar Wilde.

Getting Around:

"And true to the illusions of youth the place appeared far more interesting than it really was."—Theodore Dreiser.

Lil' Sister Says

"It seems some fellows aren't content with having their girls hold their hand—some of them even give the girl their gloves to keep warm for them overnight. I guess those boys are just too wild and woolly—or maybe they're just not handsome!"

Home Economics Students Hear Vocational Talks

Mrs. Mildred Drury and Miss Catharine Leamy, of the Maryland State Department of Public Health, lectured yesterday evening and this morning before the home economics students. Their lectures were the first in a series to be given on vocational opportunities in the field of home economics.

Mrs. Drury and Miss Leamy reviewed the numerous positions available in Public Health work and stated the requirements that must be met by each person in order to enter this service.

The next lecture in this series will deal with home demonstration work as a vocation.

Your Ears and Mine

No Gallup poll can tap the local student's mind on the subject which seems to be ever next us yet never with us; that is the text delivered at each Sunday Chapel service. In the opinion of the *Hermitage*, it seems Dr. Holloway is doing everything in his power to bring his evening message to an interested audience by making his words so truthful that no ear can turn away. Conscience, morals, God—discussed, not preached—poignant forces of every man—these words are not being wasted on our ears—let us hope.

On Dining

Miss Twined, newly installed dietician, promises better meals than they seem so. In one item, however, she is mistaken we believe. Replying to Mr. Burtis's request that wine be served in the dining hall with meals, she stated custom hereabouts forbade such practice. Maybe she ain't heard about the whine! If she goes on up here all the time—and if she hasn't we think she's lucky.

The Editor

The following is not intended to be a martirlike plea for courtesy. Instead, it is intended to be a mere statement of fact concerning the bargain sale rush which the average Western Maryland student and faculty member encounters quite frequently after dinner at the door of the post-office. Some of the members of the student body may regard this bit of "after dinner business" as a pre-requisite for a long, hard evening of study. Others seem to take a vicious sort of pleasure in despoiling white saddle shoes, placing their elbows in their neighbor's eye, or trampling, with a sort of maniacal glee, on the heels of the person in front of them.

Western Marylanders are not a colony of midgets. As a result, those unlucky persons who are below average size and weight go in or out of the post-office as the crowd wishes. If you would ask them, they will tell you that no letter is worth the physical torture they endure. Seriously, though, it is definitely up to the student to see the need for the expenditure of more brain power (Yes, courtesy to you) and less physical energy when entering or leaving any building on the campus.

Alumni Banquet

On Friday night, February 16, the annual Western Maryland College Alumni Banquet will be held in the Rainbow Grill of the Rockefeller Center Building in New York City.

Tickets for the occasion may be purchased from Col. T. K. Harrison, secretary of the Alumni Association.

THE DOGHOUSE

By ALVIN NEWTON

According to the score, Western Maryland lost a boxing match with Navy on last Saturday night. This occasion was the first time that we have had the opportunity to observe a boxing match, and we were particularly impressed with two things: (1) the amount of sportsmanship shown by the members of the team who really did their best, but lost the decision (notably Harry Baker and Mike Peterson, and 2) the appreciation that is deserved by these fellows who serve their school, frequently unpraised, with so loyal a spirit.

Holy Moses

If you are picking your way gingerly over the ice between Science and Lewis Hall's famous morning, and suddenly look up to be startled by a young fellow in academic dress drop your books . . . it's only one of the Preachers' pledges!! A study of some of these early Hebrew verses leads one to conclude that Mr. Darwin could not have been too far wrong in certain of his conclusions concerning the origin of the species.

On Congregations

We predict that if the difficulty of taking the roll in Chapel continues to increase to any great extent, even super-men like Linton and Meyers will be unable to keep tabs on the wandering student body. At present it appears that one-third of the students are in the balcony with friends, another third is home or at the Naval Academy for the week-end, and the final third has been unable to find its proper seats due to the absence of the first two-thirds. In the future it might be well to seat the regular students in the balcony, and invite the faculty and visitors to occupy the seats on the first floor.

Famine Ended!

A far-lined laurel wreath is hereby awarded to those pioneering students who took action on the dining hall problem, and have had their efforts rewarded by noticeable improvement in the menu. Several times this week we can honestly say that we have enjoyed a meal in the Dining Hall, and, please, dear powers that be, may the sun continue to shine on thy humble subjects. Thanks to the committee for the quiet, unobjectionable, sensible way in which they handled the affair, and to the administration members who listened and acted. It would be a fine thing, now, if some of the members of the college "Ski Patrol" could be persuaded to consider seriously the problem of table manners.

On Transportation

Messrs. Elserstad, Humphries, Bean and Co. met with disaster on the journey to Reston last week, and there are many of us who too have known that experience of sudden alarm, a flood of terror, a crashing smashing jar, and then the awful moment of silence. We sympathize! If Bill Robinson's cause of establishing a college "Ski Patrol" is in any way effective, perhaps the automobile as a means of transportation will altogether be replaced. An examination of some of the candidates who swish down the hill, feet, head or anything first, will not lend much encouragement to advocates of the cause, however.

News Flash!

Confucianism invades the campus! Its disciples are now propagating the cause by means of numerous quotations, beginning—"Confucius say . . ." We consider it an accomplishment that we have gone so far without succumbing to the local dementia.

The Day of Reckoning

This particular season of the year, with the end of the semester rapidly approaching, is the occasion for the rejuvenation of all the stock expressions which are used to deride the methods employed by those who hand out the grades. Students' members come right out and say they wish they didn't have to give any marks. We do too, I guess. But others add the use of some such device as the transom tossing procedure, while others leave us entirely in the dark as to how it is done. We sometimes wonder what we would do if we had to evaluate the work of a number of persons, with whom we were only superficially acquainted, and whose real worth may be anything but what we think it is. At best it would be a trying situation, and we sympathize with the unfortunate victims of the system, on both the giving and the receiving end.

Sports Carnival To Feature Faculty-Student Game

Ping-Pong, Pool Finals To Be Played Off

The annual winter sports carnival is shaping up as a thing of reality now. Plans for the day are practically complete and the events promise to make a day that will be talked of weeks afterward. The thing about the carnival is that it is a day when all studies may be cast aside and even the "conscientious book worm" may ski back campus, with no misgivings.

The day will begin with a hike for everyone, weather permitting. Game rooms will be opened early, and girls may enjoy the privilege of playing pool in the boys' game room without fearing the student government. Then, in the afternoon, there will be a skating party at now frozen Cascade Lake, the bus being furnished by the college.

The first games of the second half of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament will be played during the day, as will finals in ping pong and pool.

Possibly the most sensational act of the mid-winter sports performance will occur in Gill Gymnasium sometime in the afternoon. The event will be the "Faculty Cagers" against a group of the men students. His team will not be a weak one, either. It sports such names as Bruce Ferguson, Jack Lytton, Prof. Makosky, Tony Ortenzi, Charlie Haves, and Prof. Hurt, to say nothing of a long list of eligibles.

A win for the students will not be an easy matter, however, because the faculty will bring their own rules with them. That is, the student team will be handicapped and the said handicap will not be revealed until the date of the contest; so it may be a case of I. Q. over brawn.

January 31 was the day that "Jumbo Jim" Elliott planned to be "pool champion" of Western Maryland College. But also, his withdrawal from the tournament is now very probable. And so it remains to Lou Elliot to uphold the pool supremacy of the Eliot family.

Surprises of the tournaments so far are the elimination of Willard Everett by Frank Tarbutton, and the ever "Bobo" Knepp gave way to Lou Elliot. It does look like the championship match will be played by Lou Elliot and Mike Petrucci, although Frank Tarbutton and Ken Douglass cannot be completely overlooked. Competition on the right side of the tournament will have been tougher had F. X. Smith decided to get into shape; however, he forfeited to "Jay" Jones, and Mike says he can beat Jones left-handed. So it seems that Jones' possibilities are already precluded!

In either Gill or Blanche Ward Gymnasium the finalists of the annual ping-pong tournament will meet to decide the winners of the singles, doubles and mixed doubles groups.

The singles tournament was divided into two groups, the finalist of each group to play for the championship. It seems that Carlton Radcliffe Van Hook, Jr. will emerge as a finalist on one side and "Bo" Baugher on the other. Van Hook has beaten Joe Rouse, Don Humphries, and Manny Kaplan, while Baugher has beaten Vern Wiesand, Bill Dennis, and Ben Griffith. Van Hook seems to be a sure bet to end at final finalist, as the tougher competition has been swept aside on his side of the fence; yet Baugher has to eliminate Brady Bounds before finals are a certainty for Bo.

Those left in the doubles tournament are Tomlinson and Bowen, Bradley and Shuck, Bounds and Van Hook, Baugher and Blair, and Everett and Chase. Prediction of a winner would be a hard task as the only old hands are Tomlinson-Bowen, and Chase-Everett, the other pairings being newly made.

SHORT STUFF

By Stumpy Gooden

There's plenty to say, but not much room to say it in. (H. H.)

The basketball team is going after league victory number two when it meets Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg. A win there would raise the Terrors' hopes for the league crown considerably and with the long home stand directly ahead, it might be a firm step toward the diadem. The Terrors figure to win their league games here in Gill Gym, and doing so would quite probably put them on top or at least guarantee a tie for that position.

The boxing boys haven't fared so well in their two meets with Penn State and Navy, but improvements have and are still being made, and a greatly improved squad should face Bucknell here on the third of February.

Second Half Approaches

The Preachers have copped the first half title in the inter-fraternity basketball league, springing a surprise on most people, who thought that the Bachelors were still invincible. There is still a second half, however, and much can happen then that would make the Preachers wish they were back in the first half.

The winter sports carnival is the chief feature in the mid-year holiday next Wednesday, with skating parties, skiing, the faculty-student basketball game, the ping-pong and pool championships, and other outstanding events.

Sure disappointments for 1940: War Admiral. The Red Sox. Pitt.

Billly Conn. The fact that there are several more "Stumpy's Stuff's".

Court Schedule Announced

Girls' basketball practice terminates next week with the selection of teams in the various classes. An intra-mural tournament will then decide the women's basketball championship. The tentative schedule follows:

Feb. 1	Sr. A	vs.	Fr. A
" 2	Sr. B	vs.	Fr. B
" 5	Jr. B	vs.	Soph. B
" 6	Jr. A	vs.	Soph. A
" 7	Jr. C	vs.	Fr. C
" 8	Sr. A	vs.	Soph. A
" 9	Jr. B	vs.	Fr. B
" 12	Fr. C	vs.	Fr. D
" 13	Jr. A	vs.	Fr. A
" 14	Sr. B	vs.	Soph. B
" 15	Fr. A	vs.	Soph. A
" 16	Sr. A	vs.	Jr. A
" 19	Sr. B	vs.	Soph. B
" 20	Jr. C	vs.	Fr. D
" 21	Soph. B	vs.	Fr. B
" 22	Fr. C	vs.	Fr. E
" 23	Sr. B	vs.	Jr. B
" 26	Jr. C	vs.	Fr. C
" 27	Fr. D	vs.	Fr. E

College Girls To Officiate

The Women's Physical Education Department is sending physical education students to officiate at the indoor athletic carnival to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on Saturday, January 27.

The carnival is conducted for the Baltimore City public schools in particular, but schools from surrounding counties are invited to participate. There are about six thousand girls participating in the various games, relays, and individual sports, with as many as ten to twenty events going on at the same time. The meet runs from 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. This necessitates calling on student officials from University of Maryland, Towson, Frostburg, and Salisbury State Teachers College, besides Western Maryland students. Baltimore City physical education teachers supervise the student officials from the different colleges. The training that Western Maryland physical education students get counts toward practice teaching credits in this field.

Frat Sports

by "Robbie"

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Preachers	3	0	1
Bachelors	2	1	1
Black and Whites	1	2	2
Gamma Bets	0	3	3

"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Preachers	3	0	1
Bachelors	2	1	1
Black and Whites	1	2	2
Gamma Bets	0	3	3

"A" League Scoring Leaders
(Compiled by Lew Elliot, official league scorekeeper).

	G	F	Pts
Robinson, Preachers	12	0	24
Eckenrode,			
Gamma Bets	9	0	18
Day, Gamma Bets	7	2	16
Be, Black & Whites	7	2	16
Hood, Black & Whites	7	1	15
Elias, Bachelors	4	5	13
Myers, P., Bachelors	6	1	13

In a rough and tumble game, the Preachers "A" team upset the Bachelor quint to cop the first round basketball championship. The Bachelors placed second, while the Black and Whites gained the third slot.

Starting out in the first round, the Bachelors defeated the Black and Whites 30-13 in a well-played contest.

There was no individual scoring leader, with Elias and Myers hitting the cords for seven points apiece, while Lewis and MacFarlane were right behind with six markers. On the same day the Preachers tripped the Gamma Bets, 40-13, after launching a strong first half attack, led by Will Prentiss, Don Wildey, Jim Thomas, and Bill Robinson. For the losers Frank Day hung up six points to lead his teammates.

Preachers Take First Half

In the second series, the same two clubs were victorious, the Bachelors winning from the Gamma Bets in a hard-fought game, 20-16. MacFarlane and Paul Myers again led the offensive as Alpha Gamma Tau rolled up an early lead. In the last few minutes, Neil Eckenrode and Hank Holljes began to score, and at the closing whistle, the Bachelors had a slim four-point lead. Delta Pi Alpha scored its second win as Captain Charlie Cole led his boys to a 17-12 victory.

On Tuesday, in the climax game of the season, the Preachers eked out a one-point victory over the Alpha Gamma Tau five. The winners started out strong and ran up thirteen points in the first half, while the Bachelors were held to one goal and two foul shots. It was a different story during the remainder of the fray, as the Bachelors stopped their opponents cold and came to within one point of tying the score. However, the Preachers were able to walk off with a 12-10 verdict. The defensive play of Don Wildey, Jim Thomas and Jack Doenges provided the margin of victory.

In the final game for the "B" league title the Bachelors again missed by one point, this time 11-10. Bill Dumluer with three goals and one foul led the Delta Pi Alpha attack while Windsor with four points was high man for the losers.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Basketball, Boxing Teams Battling Stiff Odds

Boxing Team To Meet Bucknell In Gill Gym

Having concluded the toughest month of boxing against two of the hardest foes on the Western Maryland College boxing schedule, the boxing team has begun to show definite signs of improvement and possibilities of pulling out of a rut to finish its schedule with better results. Several of the fights against Navy were close; and the cut over Bud Ricker's eye prevented his boxing, compelling Coach Ortenzi to send in Phil Adams, who had had little experience at the time. However, Ricker is back on the squad and will fight against Bucknell in Gill Gymnasium on February 3.

The constituency of the regular team is becoming more stabilized with only the 145 and 155 pound classes open. Of these positions, Bill Hauff and Bill Vincent are out for the 145 pound class, and Ed Lewis and Carl Van Hook are out for the 155.

Coach Ortenzi is quite satisfied with the prospect for his team. The squad contains no seniors, only one junior and seven sophomores. As the coach said, "We cannot hope to perform miracles on the team. Nothing can take the place of ring experience." Considering the fact that most of the boys had never worn boxing gloves before this year, the team has not done so poorly. The boys are all working very hard and conditioning themselves as much as possible. By February 3, the date of the match with Bucknell, the team should be much better rounded off and should put up a much better showing then.

Frosh Box Plebes

The match with Bucknell will be a home fight, the first to be held in Gill Gymnasium. It will also be the first home fight since 1938, and a renewed interest in boxing is expected here.

The freshman boxing team goes to Annapolis Saturday to fight at the Naval Academy. The frosh have a good squad, and should show Navy a good fight. Many Freshmen turned out after Coach Ortenzi's request for freshmen boxers; and, although the boys have no experience, they work out conscientiously and are ambitious to make good.

Surveying the prospects for the future, Coach Ortenzi remarked that he has no fears and is confident that in the near future the Western Maryland boxing team will surprise the Eastern intercollegiate boxing world with a rebirth of boxing ability and interest.

The tentative line-ups for the Bucknell match on February 3 are:

Joe Rouse	120 lbs.
Rip Hudson	127 lbs.
Bud Ricker	135 lbs.
Bill Vincent or Bill Hauff	145 lbs.
Carl Van Hook or Ed Lewis	155 lbs.
Harry Baker	165 lbs.
John Pirie	175 lbs.
Mike Petrucci	Unlimited

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Terrors To Face Mounts In New Opportunity

Western Maryland's surprising basketball team faces its second straight league opponent tomorrow night when it meets the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's up at Emmitsburg. The Green Terrors are still attempting to cop the league championship, and it looks as if opportunities number two and three are on the way, as the Terrors meet Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College away within the next week. The Mounts have a fine team and are doing well for themselves so far, thanks. The Sho'men have been beaten by Loyola, but will probably make an impressive thrust still for the championship.

The Terrors had a nice little winning streak until Loyola toppled them on Tuesday night, 50-33. They had taken over Hopkins, Catholic U., and Drexel, the latter by an impressive margin, 50-29, in the basketball inaugural of Gill Gym on last Saturday night. That last game was the one in which Don Honeman gained the plaudits of the crowd with his nine field goals.

Terrors Start Home Stand

Also in the next two weeks, the Terrors return home for a nine-game home stand in Gill Gymnasium. The first invader will be the powerful Baltimore U. team, which took the Terrors over the hurdles earlier in the season in a pre-Christmas game.

Meanwhile the frosh basketballers have a well-deserved rest until February 6, when they play the Patterson Boys Club of Baltimore here as a pre-Page Three-Galley TWO lude to the varsity game with Baltimore.

The box score of the Loyola game follows:

LOYOLA	G	F	Pts.
F. Bock, F.	3	1	7
Thobe, F.	3	0	6
Cummings, F.	3	1	7
V. Bock, C.	7	2	16
Barczak, G.	2	1	5
McDonough, G.	3	1	7
Clancy, F.	1	0	2
Totals	22	6	50

WESTERN MARYLAND	G	F	Pts.
Faw, F.	3	0	6
Honeman, F.	4	0	8
Suffern, C.	3	4	10
Biasi, G.	3	0	6
Stropp, G.	3	0	6
Totals	16	4	36

Half-time score: Loyola 26, Western Maryland 17.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Briefs

College Church

Out of the \$431 needed, \$190 has been raised in the College Church Campaign which closes this month.

A meeting of the College Church Council met Tuesday afternoon, January 23, to discuss the campaign and religious matters on the Hill.

Dr. Holloway is one of the three College presidents asked to attend an all-Methodist Convention in Chicago, February 3-4. These three men together with college student representatives, will discuss religious problems in the light of present day needs.

I. R. C.

Mr. S. Hausman of Westminster showed colored pictures and spoke on his recent trip to the tropics at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Monday, January 22, in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

The following officers were elected for the coming semester: president, Margaret Packwood; vice president, Pearl Bobbitt; and secretary-treasurer, Clyde Baden.

At the next meeting of the club plans will be discussed for increasing the membership and for making the club's work a more integral part of the enjoyment of each member.

Education Department

Mr. R. F. Cronwell of the State Department of Education addressed the senior education students at their Monday classes on the general subject of guidance.

Elections

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

made sergeant-at-arms, a newly created office.

Jean Cairnes took over the duties of president of Sigma Sigma Tau, succeeding Letitia Bogan. Other officers were: Carolyn Smith, vice-president; Betty Vroom, secretary; Ruth Dygert, treasurer; Ellen Logan, alumni secretary; Lilyan Bennett, and sunshine messenger; Kathleen Coe and Ellene Edmond, inter-senior.

Virginia Wooden was chosen president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Olive Roder is the past president. The remaining officers are as follows: Jean Shank, vice-president; Elaine Barnes, secretary; Mary Louise Asbury, treasurer; Jean Lamoreau, alumni secretary; Gloria Salerno, sunshine messenger; Elise Wiedersum, sergeant-at-arms; and Ann Dexter, inter-sorority.

Martha Hill

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

an art which many consider a necessary part of a well-rounded education. Students from Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa., will come down to Western Maryland to attend the classes.

During her stay here Miss Hill will work with several classes, teaching expression of the dance. She may hold a student recital before she leaves to show what has been accomplished by two days' study.

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Art Club

"Modern Art and We" will be the topic of a round table discussion led by Dr. Nathan, at the Art Club meeting tonight in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45. Whether or not we should accept some of the modern forms of art, will be discussed. The student body is invited to attend.

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Personal

Miss Cora Virginia Perry, Assistant Registrar, has returned to the campus after undergoing an appendectomy at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

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- W. M. C.'s A. B. C.'s
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Vol. 17, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 8, 1940

Debaters Open Season With Jersey Trip

Over Twenty-five Debates Complete 1940 Schedule

With a trip through New Jersey this week, during which debates were held with Rutgers University, Upsala College, and St. Peter's College, Western Maryland varsity debaters have opened their 1940 season for which more than twenty-five debates have been scheduled.

Alvin Newton and Edward Thomas will return tomorrow from the New Jersey trip on which they debated both sides of the two questions being used this year, namely: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of complete military and economic isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere; and Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European war rests upon the allied powers.

Two Extended Tours Planned
Besides this week's trip, the season includes two other extended tours. Next week a team will be sent through central and eastern Pennsylvania to debate Albright College, Muhlenberg College, Ursinus College, and Dickinson College, concluding the trip with participation in the Shipensburg Tournament on February 17. A second trip through Pennsylvania will be made in March.

On February 15, a debate will be held here at Westminster with the Ursinus College women's team. On the seventeenth a dual debate will take place with Mount Saint Mary's in which Western Maryland will support the affirmative here at Westminster and the negative in a radio debate over Station WJEL in Hagerstown at 7:30 P. M.

Nine Men On Varsity Team
Besides Mr. Newton and Mr. Thomas, the varsity teams are composed of Raymond Myers, Paul Allynas, Andrew Bohle, Paul Cummins, Willard Everett, Richard Baker, and Alfred Diener.

The debates are coached by Professors John D. Makosky and are managed by Veronica Kompanek.

Debates scheduled thus far are as follows:
February:
13 Albright College Away
14 Muhlenberg College Away
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Science Students Organize Frat

Chemists And Physicists Merge Interests In Alpha Delta Lambda

Interest in extra-curricular scientific work has brought about the organization of a new scientific fraternity, Alpha Delta Lambda.

The source of this organization is what was formerly the Chemists' Club.

Under the new constitution any student on the Hill who is interested in chemistry or physics may become an active member of the fraternity.

The new constitution was formally adopted at a meeting Tuesday, February 6, when elections also were held for the second semester.

Willard Everett was elected president; Catherine Barker, vice-president and treasurer; and Eleanor Wheeler, secretary.

At this meeting the retiring president, Kermit Bayard, reviewed some of the recent advances in science, especially as they apply to everyday life.

Open Letter To The Men And Other Male Students

Much criticism is being directed at the administration of the men's student government—and rightfully so! Yet most of the criticism is in the form of idle scoffing. The scoffers merely scoff and make no constructive attempts to improve the situation. This type of criticism, needless to say, effects nothing.

Student government is, and has to be, more than a one-man, or two-man, or three-man program. For it to be effective, the interested support of a majority of the men is indispensable. At the last announced meeting of the Men's Student League, only ten men were present, including but three council members. So far this year, the men as a whole have not exhibited enough cooperative fair play to make possible a decent program.

Most of the members on the council have not lived up to their obligations. The few council members who have taken their duties seriously have been subjected to unmerciful ridicule, no little portion of it coming from some of their fellow council members.

Meanwhile, life on the campus is made miserable by such groups as the midnight roisterers, the dining hall hogs, the overcoat thieves, the canned beer marksmen in the new dormitory, the litterer the lawn with their empty projectiles, and the McKinstry Hall band of drunken rowdies, who dismantle the washrooms, vomit in the halls, and make bonfires in the wash basins.

There are at least twenty men on this campus who are nothing but a detriment to the college. Western Maryland would benefit by a tremendous purge of this element—if its finances would permit. Since we can't permit it, it is imperative that we have a strong student government to make life bearable for the decent people on this campus. For this men are needed—at least one-hundred-fifty decent, aggressive MEN who wish to see life on the campus rise above the high school level and who are willing to do their part to vitalize the men's student government program.

There will be a meeting in Smith Hall on Monday evening, February 12th, at 10 P. M., sharp. All MEN come out! Let's have a showdown!

(signed)
EDWARD S. McLAUGHLIN, President,
Men's Student Council.

Cadet Officers Give Banquet For Shepherd

Military Professor, Who Leaves February 15, Is Given Farewell

Major Tryon M. Shepherd was guest of honor at a farewell banquet given by the Officers Club last night at the City Restaurant. Fifty junior and senior R. O. T. C. officers attended the affair to bid a final farewell to Major Shepherd, who leaves the college on February 15 to take up his duties as post quartermaster at Madison Barracks, New York.

Major Percy L. Sadler, P. M. S. and T., presented to the officers the new assistant professor who is taking Major Shepherd's place, Major Edward H. Connor, Infantry.

Sergeant Lavin acted as toastmaster for the dinner and introduced Major Shepherd, who spoke briefly.

Cadet Captain Robert Walters, president of the Officers Club, presented to Major Shepherd a fitted traveling kit as a gift of appreciation from the cadet officers.

Guests at the affair included Major T. M. Shepherd, Major P. L. Sadler, Major E. H. Connor, Sergeant T. J. Lavin, Sergeant G. J. Junior, and Lieut. Anthony Orteni.

Dean Appoints O'Leary to Men's Student Council

Dean L. Forrest Free, acting in accordance with the provision of the men's student government constitution now in operation, appointed Mr. Thomas O'Leary to serve as the freshman representative on the Student Council until the current term of the representatives expires next May. Mr. O'Leary was on the Student Advisory Council and president of his home class room at City College, Baltimore. He is a member of Delta Psi Alpha fraternity.

Ballet Authority To Present Dance Techniques

Educational Value Of The Dance Emphasized By Martha Hill

Techniques of the dance will be presented by Miss Martha Hill, one of the country's leading authorities on ballet, when with her accompanist, Norman Lloyd, a composer, she comes to the campus Wednesday, February 14, for a two-and-a-half days' visit.

Director Of Dance School
As director of the Bennington School of the Dance and as an adviser to dance majors in the New York University School of Education, Miss Hill emphasizes the fact that the value of the dance to education is measured by the extent to which the students are prepared to incorporate the art in their everyday lives. In her lectures she strives to show the importance of this medium of expression as a legitimate factor in a liberal arts education.

Mr. Lloyd was a member of the original faculty of Bennington School of the Dance. He is now on the faculties of Sarah Lawrence College and New York University. Mr. Lloyd presents his music not merely as a means of self-expression but as a mode of communication.

To Talk At Thursday Assembly

The Monday morning assembly period of this week will be postponed until Thursday, the fifteenth, so that Miss Hill can address the group. It is expected that she will explain the program for the balance of the week.

Dean Schofield has announced that Miss Hill's and Mr. Lloyd's classes will be based upon these general topics which may be adapted to suit local needs: techniques of dance movement, dance composition, movement for the actor and dramatic director, music for the dance, keyboard improvisation, and composition.

Conferences with the faculty and with students have been suggested by Miss Hill and Mr. Lloyd.

Female Superiority Shown By Dean's List Statistics

Freshman Class To Organize

All members of the freshman class are to meet in Smith Hall on Friday, February 9th, immediately after lunch, for the purpose of organizing their class. Chief item of business will be the nomination of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations will be by secret ballot. The three persons receiving the greatest numbers of nominations for each office will become the candidates. Elections will be held by secret ballot during the assembly period on Thursday, February 15th. Mr. Edward McLaughlin, as President of the Men's Student Government, will act as chairman of the meeting. Miss Blanche Scott, as President of the Women's Student Government, will serve as secretary.

Professor Closes Concert Series Tomorrow Night

Smith Hall Scene Of Piano Recital By Mr. Spangler

Western Maryland music lovers will again hear Professor Oliver Spangler in a concert of piano sonatas, preludes, and rhapsodies when he gives his annual concert tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Smith Hall.

Mr. Spangler's program will conclude the series of recitals which has been giving in different cities during the past month. His series included recitals in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. In this last concert he will repeat the selections which he played on the earlier programs.

Program Listed
The program is as follows:
Two Sonatas— Scarlatti-Tausig
G Minor
F Minor
Three three-part Inventions— Bach
C Minor
E Flat Major
E Major
Sonata in C Mozart
Twenty-four Preludes Chopin
Prelude in C Prokofiev
Rhapsody in F Sharp Major Dohnanyi

Although Mr. Spangler has a full teaching schedule, he has appeared frequently on Smith Hall stage as piano soloist and as accompanist for voice and violin soloists.

Max von Schlegel To Address I. R. C.

Max von Schlegel of Baltimore, a representative of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 6:45 P. M., Monday, February 12. Mr. von Schlegel's address will be on some phase of the present European situation. The club invites the faculty and student body to attend the meeting.

A short business meeting will precede the speech. At this time plans will be discussed for increasing the membership and for making the club's work a more integral part of the enjoyment of each member.

FEATURES

Quote Box
The Hermitage

Women's Ratio Consistently Above Men's

Statistics concerning the numbers of men and women who have ranked on the dean's list during the past five semesters indicate either that the intelligence of women at Western Maryland College is far above that of men or that the women do more studying than the men.

Although more seniors made the dean's list this semester than last, the number of men making the list decreased by fifty per cent. Exactly the same number of persons are on the junior list as were last semester.

The ratio of men making the list was only nine per cent of the total number in the class. About twenty-eight per cent of the women were represented on the list. In the junior class the percentage of men making the list was approximately the same as that of the senior class. Approximately seventeen per cent of the junior women are on the list.

Comparative Statistics
Comparing the number of people who made the list with the number who made it in previous years we find: During the first semester of 1937-1938, 8 senior and junior men plus 12 senior and 10 junior women; second semester, 12 women in each class, and 11 senior and 8 junior men. For the first semester of 1938-39 there were 10 senior and 6 junior women, 8 senior and 5 junior men; second semester there were 18 senior and 16 junior women, 11 senior and 10 junior men. During the past semester, 14 senior and 13 junior women, 10 senior and 7 junior men were on the list. For the coming semester 20 senior and 14 junior women will be represented. There will be 5 senior and 6 junior men.

Throughout the years there have been less men represented on the list than there have been women. One contributing factor is that there are less men in the student body than women.

Another point that the survey emphasized was the consistency between the number of juniors on the list with the number of seniors.

Dean's List
The lists are as follows:
Senior Men: Clarence Beard, Homer Elsworth, Malcolm Kullmar, Edward McLaughlin, George Myers.
Senior Women: Helen Armacost, Catherine Barker, Ethel Barnes, Katherine Berry, Jean Cairnes, Kathryn Cochrane, Ruth Field, Regina Fitzgerald, Mabel Fowler, Benah Griffr, Catherine Jochel, Katherine Klier, Veronica Kompanek, Marianna Lee Long, Margaret Quarles, Edith Ritchie, Jean Lynn Scott, Carolyn Smith, Eleanor Wheeler, Virginia Lee Willing.
Junior Men: Benjamin Allnutt, Theodore Bowen, Willard Everett, Arnold Fleagle, Sidney Manah, Edwin Reter.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Assembly Speaker College President

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College in Chestertown, will be the guest speaker in the assembly Monday, February 19. Dr. Mead, who has taught in many schools, including Columbia University, assumed the presidency of Washington College in 1935.



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W. M. C.'s A. B. C.'s

Since Monday (when marks were given out), students have had an abundance of conversational material. Surprise, disappointment, rage (in a few instances), delight, or perhaps a *non minima* attitude—if the recipient gets what he makes and knows why—follow such a Monday.

So much for individual records so far as individuals are concerned. But the individual records in the light of the number of "B averages" or above, nil admirari. The statistics in the article in column five, page one, point out one of the greatest problems facing colleges all over the country,—and at present, especially Western Maryland College—the problem of raising scholastic standards to a height both worthwhile and achievable.

In consideration of this problem, a primary issue is whether the difficulty or the cause should be attributed to the student body or the faculty. For a number of reasons the faculty might be liberated of the entire blame. The majority of the professors make clear upon what bases their grades are given, thereby making it possible for the students to judge the quality of their work for themselves. Since they proved to be of comparatively little value, comprehensive examinations were abolished. To avoid extensive and intensive cramming at a semester's end, to prevent the use of a final exam as a work criterion for a grade, and to give students every opportunity for improvement during the term, final examinations have been eliminated.

From this it would seem that the blame rests upon the student body. (???) themselves. They realize that they are paying for something out of which they get only what they put in. (And that doesn't mean financially.) Do they believe that wholesale cribbing is a means of denying any utility to the work? benefits? Are they so prejudiced that being on the honor list means to them nothing more than having the potentialities of a bookworm or else the pleasure of an unlimited number of cuts? Why should the honor society be an object of ridicule for even twenty-five per cent of the students? Why should we even have that twenty-five per cent?

It is evident that a change is necessary—not a change in the systems of grading and testing, but rather a change in the attitudes of the students. This change ought to amount to a revolution. A student attitude should be fostered that will affect even the selection of stu-

dents to enter W. M. C.: that will outcrie "low and no point-makers" instead of, as is now very often the case, making them campus jokes.

No, it is not the responsibility of the faculty or the administration. The situation as it now stands will find no improvement until there is some student introspection, some extension and development of appreciation for superior scholastic ability, some self-discipline, and greater progress toward intellectual attitude toward intelligence.

Commendation

Most of the students on the hill have noticed a decided improvement in the quality of food that has been served in the college dining hall during the past two weeks.

A word of commendation to the three groups that brought about this gratifying change is in order. First to be commended is the committee of students which made its objections known to the administration in an orderly, sensible, and fair manner. It is to their credit that mediation was used rather than a student petition which is, at best, cowardly and unfair.

Second, commendation is due the administration for listening to the objections and then investigating the situation.

Third, the dietitian and her staff deserve commendation for the promptness with which the student-suggested recommendations were put into effect. Working against great odds, Miss Tweed has done a marvelous piece of work.

If only other campus problems could be taken care of in such a sane and unobjectionable manner.

Whose Fault?

Every year we hear criticism of the conduct of student government affairs on the campus. Members of the student body accuse the men's Council of inactivity. Council members accuse the league president of laxity, the president accuses the student body of indifference, etc. Everyone thinks he has a solution to this problem or other problem. Everyone tells his friends how he would effect things if he was in charge. This useless ranting and raving gets us no place.

Last year, in order to remedy this situation, a provision was made in the new student government constitution for a monthly meeting of the men's league (which includes every male boarding student) at which time these solutions to problems, and recommendations would be brought to the light. The council was to meet with-

Reporter Reviews Feminine Sports Enthusiasts

Westminster, Feb. 6.—Here at Western Maryland the winter sports season is in full swing, with many of the elite of the campus turning out for the events. Free basketball games have encouraged among the coeds an unprecedented passion for basketball. What with the steam heated gymnasium and the greater human interest of the game, basketball is beginning to exceed football in popularity with the ladies of the campus.

Cheer Teams

It has become fashionable among the coeds to arrive in groups of eight or ten and to sit together to begin cheers. We have been charmed to observe the unrestrained spontaneity of their cheering, which continues even during the opponents' "time out".

It appears that some of the girls here have the queer notion of adopting during the "warm up period", a handsome visiting player to cheer for throughout the game. In the first game here a Drexel substitute wearing a chic, little short sleeved undershirt under his jersey aroused quite a bit of feminine applause. We have noticed that a few original girls while away the dull moments by giving each of the visiting players appropriate names, so that they need not refer to them by number. Such names as "Ginsburg", we are told, are commonly used for those short ones with black curly hair and prominent noses.

New Fads

Judging from this evening's game, referees with plenty of grandstand appeal are going to be in demand. We predict that black and white striped shirt waists will enjoy some vogue in the near future.

It's smother her to:

Arrive late when with a gentleman escort.

Pile down in groups of ten after candy and Coca-Colas.

Peign ignorance about score and rules when with a male escort.

Arrive wearing the "school uniform."

Since the evening was damp, Tuesday night, we noticed a number of girls wearing the traditional college fishing tows: reversible coat, scarf or pork-pie hat, saddle shoes, ankle socks, sweater and skirt. If the present mild weather does not continue, we predict that it will become smart to wrap in blankets for the trip to Gill Gym.

the week in order to take action on the suggestions made in the league meeting.

The first league meeting this year was successful, not overwhelmingly but something was accomplished, and it proved that the men students were not indifferent to campus problems.

But the next two meetings found only a handful of men attending. As a consequence, the value of any real value was accomplished. It is not that there are no more situations on the campus which need improvement. Problems fairly cry for solution.

Cheating is prevalent both in the class-room and in the preparation of outside papers. The manners of a minority of men in the dining hall are atrocious. Money (and in some cases, large amounts) has been stolen from dormitory rooms. College property, which we all pay for in the end, is destroyed daily without punishment. Broken glass and trash around the new dormitory is evidence of the slovenly habits of some of the residents.

We feel that the present student government president is aware of these problems and earnestly and sincerely believes that something ought to be done to solve them. He, however, is helpless against the apathy of the majority of the men students. The success of student government on the hill in the future is dependent upon the outcome of the men's meeting on Monday.

Will the students be able to solve their own problems or will the administration be forced to step in and see that action is taken?

QUOTE BOX

by "Kitty" Berry

You sho' do see some funny things in the papers coming from other colleges. For example the *Daily Tar Heel* from the University of North Carolina has an article that begins like this: "The theme of the annual Student-Faculty dress ball to be held next Tuesday night at 10:30 will feature costumes representing song titles." So far so good, you say, but we ask you to think of the difficulty everyone will have trying to represent "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." The only logical explanation we can think is just not to attend.

Well, now that we are all marked students (bad pun meaning students who have just received our marks) we feel considerably better or worst than this time last week, or maybe just neutral. But if you are one of "Les Misérables" don't be discouraged.

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the *Pioneer*, the student newspaper at Whitman College:

"Thou shalt not pass." — Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass." — Judges 3:28.

"The Wicked shall no more pass." — Lamentations 1:15.

"None shall pass." — Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass." — Mark 13:30.

"There shall no strangers pass." — Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not." — 2nd Thessalonians 2:15.

"Neither any son of man pass." — Jeremiah 51:13.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts." — Ezeiel 4:15.

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass." — Jeremiah 5:22.

While on the subject of passing we quote this from *The Washington Elm*:

"His best friends would tell him so he flunked the exam." That's sorta funny on first thought, but on second thought it's serious and it's the fact for today's sermon. It implies a whole set of ethical principles, and it brings to mind the known "cribbing" which is done on the Hill. To be sure it is probably done in other places. A common excuse is "everyone else does it." Sure but that does not make it right. To cheat, to give information, to brag about it afterwards is one of the lowest things to which a student can fall. Surely the student cannot profit from putting down information he does not know, and what material difference does it make to the professor? Is the difference in a mark worth the degrading of character? (Sermon over, and we end our discussion on marks with this little verse printed in the *Fordham Ram*.)

The four of them were sitting in the Caf.

The first one sighed.

The second one sighed.

The third one groaned.

The fourth one said, "Let's cut out talking about marks."

Change of subject: Here's something the men in Norman Ward Dormitory missed out on when they had open house back in November. At the University of North Carolina they have open houses, but "these open houses," says the *Daily Tar Heel*, "will feature a contest between dorms for the 'dream man' dorm room to be judged by five coeds." These five girls were "to decide which of the dorms has come nearest to creating the room that their 'dream man' would live in". Just think of the excitement and competition that could be stirred up in McAdams, Hering, and Ward Hall competing with Norman Ward dorm—Gosh!

The Washington Elm.

Tip for Dr. Earp's family course: "The Associated Collegiate Press reports that a University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple."

Brought on the above related subject; "and then there was the negro woman who named her children Enie, Meenie, Minie, and Egar because she didn't want no Mo."

—The Washington Elm.

"These college papers sho' do print some queer stories."

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

There's a lot to be said.

The prerequisites for Hell are being raised—now we have Russia and Germany for leaders in the field.

Mayor Laguardia struck a hard blow to the dairy industry when he stated the grade "B" milk was every bit as good as grade "A". Perhaps if he'll extend his judgment in a like manner to grades "C" and "D" he'll get an offer from W. M. C. students for dormitory quarters.

Are you living in the nineteenth or twentieth century—does or doesn't your roomie dress in the closet?

The Cat That Walked or Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

The original non-entity at Western Maryland College is Student government. We submit the following familiar nursery rhyme, as a symbolic theme:

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?

"I've been to London to visit the queen."

Pussy cat, pussy cat, what did you there?

"I frightened a little mouse under her chair."

Explanation—(we find that these are required for the readers of this column—sorry we can't be clearer.) London is comparable to Western Maryland because people in England think London is sumpin', just as people who come here think W. M. C. is sumpin'. The queen symbolizes learning; the little mouse student government; the cat represents the school and their rights, and cooperative spirit—its no little mouse either. The way the thing really happened—although the cat (you guess that one) tells it as described above—was that there was a fire under the queen's chair to keep her warm—the light of progress. Pussy couldn't comprehend how such a tiny flame kept a great queen warm. Pussy will never find out either.

Why not condense the eternal everlasting wisdom of the ages into bouillon cubes? The three dimensions could be dissolved and thinned out for most of us to sip.

A Life Patches on a quilt, scraps—Some of good material—some well worn, others not.

Being added to ceaselessly, until Long enough to shroud the possessor; Most of the time ragged around the edges.

Crusader Dust in a rug.

The rug is beaten and collects more dust than a broom.

Is placed under foot again.

Why beat a rug? Let it wear out.

Urban Nature Lover Alarm clocks are ever to be wound if they are to continue running.

Otherwise they stop.

You only get out of them what you put into them—

If you buy a cheap one it's liable to stop altogether.

Or else the mainspring will snap.

And who wants a rooster?

Ambition Some people like to ski.

Others like to ski.

You can't ski unless there's snow.

And you can always sit and listen to the music.

The Music And The Dead A soldier in a trench did spy

A tremoring mouse running by.

The soldier to the mouse did say.

Be brave, walk firmly, little gray.

Patter not fearfully 'bout the floor

Fire thy eye and fear no more."

"Captain," squeaked the mouse so small,

"You are so mighty strong and tall,

Of cat and owl you have no dread—

But you wear a helmet on your head.

So when you come to underground

Wearing queer masks and rubber gowned—

Ek! Soldier, what is that chatter I hear?

What is that roar that sounds so near?

O, soldier, the earth now trembles

At the quiver of your couple!"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Boxers Meet Maryland, Army In Next Bouts

Ringmen Lose To Bucknell, 5 1/2-2 1/2

After losing a hard-fought match to Bucknell University on Friday, February 2, a more experienced, more courageous, and more dangerous Western Maryland boxing team has turned its head toward hard work and conditioning in preparation for its coming meet with Army and the University of Maryland.

Hardly rated to even make a showing against the strong team sent by Bucknell, the team performed admirably when it won two bouts and drew one to make a better showing than seen by Western Maryland fans in some time.

Hudson Trims Bayless

The match started with a victory by Hudson in the 120-lb. class when, having dropped to one knee in the first round he came back with fast, close fighting to earn a decision over Bucknell's Bayless.

The 127 pound bout between Joe Rouse, W. M. captain, and Kierce of Bucknell, was a fast fight, both opponents having the advantage at many times, but neither being able to do the other, the fight was a draw. In the 135-pound class, Ricker, veteran of last year's Western Maryland team, easily defeated Allison of Bucknell. Using his left jab to best advantage, Ricker overcame his opponent's defense, after in one minute and fifteen seconds of the second round, the referee awarded Ricker a technical knockout.

Flaugh T.K.O.'s Vincent

In the 145-lb. bout, Vincent, although he had very little experience in the ring, put up a good battle against Flaugh, but was no match for the Bucknellian, who won a technical knockout in the third round.

Ed Lewis, fighting in the 155-pound class, fought hard after taking the count of nine in the first round. He came back, however, to lose a decision to Treacrin.

The one and only Harry Baker, fighting in the 165-pound class fought a tough fight for the entire three rounds, but lost a close decision to Hemming.

Funair Is Victor

John Pirie in the 175-pound class, was no match for the powerful Funair who finally succeeded in earning a T.K.O. in the third round.

On February 10 the boxing team travels to West Point where they challenge the Eastern Intercollegiate champions. The cadets have a strong team and the Terrors will have a tough fight on their hands.

On February 17, the team goes to the University of Maryland where it will take part in the university's all-University night. The U. of M. will meet Catholic University in basketball and the boxing match will complete the evening.

Coach Is Optimistic

Coach Ortenzi is optimistic in his outlook for the fight. Although Maryland is very strong in the lighter weights, Western Maryland should be favored in the heavier weights, and with a break in 145 and 155 pound classes, the team should return home with the first victory in some time.

Class	Fighter	Score	W.M.	Bknl
120	Hudson	30	1
127	Bayless	21	1
127	Rouse	26	1/2	1/2
135	Kierce	26
135	Ricker	T.K.O.	1
145	Allison	1
145	Vincent
145	Flaugh	T.K.O.	1
155	Lewis	22
155	Treacrin	30	1
165	Baker	26	1
165	Hemming	30
175	Pirie
175	Funair	T.K.O.	1
Unlimited	Forfeit	1

2 1/2 5 1/2

Frat Sports

by "Robbie"

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" League			
	W	L	
Bachelors	2	0	
Gamma Bets	1	1	
Preachers	1	1	
Black & Whites	0	2	
"B" League			
	W	L	
Bachelors	2	0	
Preachers	1	1	
Black & White	1	1	
Gamma Bets	0	2	

"A" League Scorekeepers (Compiled by Lou Elliott, official league scorekeeper.)

	G	F	Pts.
Robinson, Preachers	20	1	41
Eckenrode,			
Gamma Bets	16	0	32
Myers, P., Bachelors	12	3	27
Elias, Bachelors	7	11	35
Day, Gamma Bets	11	24	24
Bee, Black & Whites	10	3	23
Good, Black & Whites	10	1	21
Thomas, Preachers	9	1	19

Gaining revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the Preachers, the Bachelor "A" five took their second straight game and went into undisputed possession of first place in the second round fraternity basketball game. In the first contest the Alpha Gamma Tau quint won a 33-10 fray from the Black and Whites and on Tuesday defeated the Preacher five 21-15.

Against the Black and Whites, the Bachelors piled up an early lead and coasted to an easy victory. Tom Elias and Paul Myers led the scoring for the winners with eleven and eight points, respectively. Don Griffin was high man for the Pi Alpha Alpha boys with six points, more than half of his team's total. The Preachers also won their first second round contest from the Gamma Bets by a 25-15 score. Among the winners were Bill Robinson and Jim Thomas with 21 points between them, while Hank Holljes kept the losers in the game with three field goals and a free shot.

AGT Takes Over Preachers
With the two clubs tied for first place the Bachelors and Preachers matched baskets on Tuesday and the former walked off with a six-point victory. In handing the Preachers their first defeat of the season, the Alpha Gamma Tau five showed a finer floor game and better outside shooting, especially in the first half, than they ran up a 13-3 lead. The second half was much closer, with the losers outscoring their rivals by four points. Paul Myers with three goals, led the winners at the basket, with Tim Lewis, Bill Hauff, and John MacFarlane right behind with four points each. For the losers, Will French connected twice from the floor and sank a like number of free throws, while Charlie Cole and Don Wilsey were strong on the defense.

The Gamma Bets broke into the win column at the expense of the Black and Whites, coming from behind to gain a 23-9 verdict and a tie for second place. In leading his team to victory, Neil Eckenrode sank seven field goals to establish a season's record for one game, while Frank Matheir with four goals and Frank Day with three were the outstanding stars in the winner's attack. Bee and Griffin kept the losers in the game with a total of seven goals and three free throws, but their last minute rally fell short.

After capturing the first round title, the Preacher "B" team fell at the hands of Alpha Gamma Tau in a close game. The winners had previously defeated the Black and Whites by a 29-11 margin, with Otis Bradley hanging up ten points and Jack Morris six. For the losers John Carnochan was high with four goals from the floor. Also victorious in their first start was Delta Pi Alpha with a 24-10 win over the Gamma Bets. In this game Bill Dumlery, Marbury Linton, and Frazier Scott led the Preachers offense with six points apiece. Bill Pretzman, in his first game, and Phil Bechtel were high men for the losers.

On Tuesday, the Bachelors upset

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

The basketball season is heading into the homestretch now, and the Green Terrors are now running in earnest for the Maryland League championship. Within the next three weeks, Western Maryland faces the total league opposition here in Gill Gym—Loyola, Washington College, Johns Hopkins, and Mt. St. Mary's, in that order. At present, the Terrors stand even-even in the league, having lost two (Loyola, Washington College), and won two (Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's). However, if the Terrors could win four straight on their home court, the title might well rest here in Terrortown. Outside of the league, Western Maryland has faced only one opponent—the Baltimore Bees in Gill Gym Tuesday night. The highly favored Bees won out in the end, 38-27, but it was a hard fight, and much closer than many enthusiastic Baltimore supporters thought it would be. So much for the present. Coming up in the next two weeks are the toughest games on the home schedule—Villanova, American U., Catholic U., Loyola, and Washington College. All we can do is hope for the best, and turn out to root for the fightingest team the Terrors have had in a long time.

Boxers See Trouble Ahead

The boxing team, after dropping an exciting match to Bucknell, has heavy work ahead with Army and Maryland coming up, both of the matches being away from home. It's hard to say just what will happen up at West Point or down at College Park, but it's a sure bet that, with more experience now, Tony Ortenzi's men will put up a good battle in each contest.

We Think

Items from here and there—
The 1940 football captain has not been named yet, but confirmed reports are that election of one may be coming up soon. . . . Terror rosters seem to appreciate Bo Faw's loud "Hey!" in his largely successful attempts to keep the Baltimore boys away from the basket Tuesday night. . . . The frosh basketballers have now won their second straight victory, with that overwhelming defeat of the Patterson Park Boys' Club in the Tuesday night preliminary. . . . If it isn't looking too far ahead, the Terrors should have a pretty good baseball team this spring. . . . The Bachelors have kept up affairs in the first league by taking over the Preachers—It looks as if the second half may wind up with AGT on top. . . . The amateur sports-casters were very good Tuesday. As for our opinion, it would be hard to pick the best out of the three.

Will They?

Just a note in passing—Will the Terrors win out? Listen in two weeks hence for episode 42 of "Jungle Jim."

Rifle Team Wins First Match And Looks Ahead

The rifle team started off their season against Georgetown with a win. The match was fired at Georgetown, and the score was 1300 for W. M. C. to 1318 for Georgetown. Saturday, February 10, the team travels to College Park for its joust with U. of Md. varsity.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Feb. 17—Gettysburg (away)	
Feb. 24—Ft. Meade (away)	
Mar. 2—Johns Hopkins (away)	
Mar. 9—Hopkins (home)	

The team going to Maryland will be selected on their scores this week. The team as a whole has shown decided improvement.

Team Has Good Material

Kable, Lavin, Stone, Cantwell and Quinn are decidedly good material, and Sergeant Lavin is highly pleased with their progress.

The original regulars are still on the first team, and they are: Catington, Wiley, Hawkins, Fitzgerald and Leister. However, by the end of the season the team will close as the new men this season are working hard for a place on the first team.

Tough Opposition Coming Up For Terror Cagers

BALTIMORE—W. M. C.

BALTIMORE	G	F	Pts.
Ross, F.	6	0	12
Gleim, F.	1	0	2
Schaeffer, C.	4	1	9
Oland, G.	3	0	6
Pellino, G.	2	2	6
Procopik, F.	1	1	3
Totals	17	4	38
WESTERN MD.	G	F	Pts.
Faw, F.	1	1	3
Honeman, F.	1	1	3
Suffern, C.	3	0	6
Stropp, G.	2	0	4
Biasi, G.	4	0	8
Evans, F.	0	0	0
Bills, F.	1	1	3
Totals	12	3	27
Baltimore	19	19	38
Western Maryland	13	14	27

Independents To Crown Champ In Basketball Soon

by Bill Shockley

Winter intra-mural competition is practically a thing of the past, as of now. Championships have been decided in pool, ping-pong, and the inter-class basketball league, and if the day students beat the Junior class team next Thursday at 4:00, the winner of the Independent league will have been decided, with only games to decide the school champs remaining in the offing.

Bill Hauff, winner via the forfeit route over "Mike" Petrucci, met Lou Elliott in the finals of the pool tournament. The match was played on a 100-point basis. Hauff easily contested Elliott for the first 50 points; however, Elliott spurred in the last half of the contest, and scored 50 points to Hauff's 14, to close the match (100-64) as the winner and new champion.

Finalists (as we predicted) in the ping-pong tournament, were Carlton E. Van Hook, Jr. and Bo Baugher. The play-off was to be the best four of seven 21-point games. Baugher returned the victor in 4 straight games. In one game, Van Hook closed vividly with Baugher; however, Baugher won this and the final three with a comfortable margin to spare.

In the doubles tournament, Baugher and Bud Blair were victorious over Van Hook and Brady Bouds.

Intramural manager Bill Robinson runs two leagues this winter in basketball. One league he calls the "Independents". Teams in the league were: the Seminary (top favorites), the Day Students, Freshman "A" team, and the strong Junior class team. The Freshman team beat the Junior crew 20-14, and the Day Students turned the tables on the highly touted Seminites 29-13 in the first games. Then the Juniors forfeited to the Seminary, and the Frosh forfeited to the Day Students and Seminary. Thus if the Day Students are victorious over the Juniors next week, they will meet the Sophomores (winners of the "Interclass" League, 8 straight games) for intramural honors. The winner of this match in turn will meet the champs of the Inter-Frat league for the school championship.

Worthy of mention here is the Day Student team. Its members, Jack Thompson, Lenior Beane, "Chubby" Langdon, "Sol" Salsgaver and Jack Lambert turned out to be the strongest in the Independent League and will be "the team to beat" when the school championship in basketball is decided.

Individual Scoring Leaders

Player	G	F	PT	Pts.
Biasi	44	17	82	105
Stropp	40	14	85	94
Honeman	36	9	21	81
Suffern	27	6	12	60
Faw	20	9	21	49
Bills	12	8	13	29
Evans	0	0	1	2
Bricker	1	0	3	2
Impeccato	1	0	0	2
Burtis	0	0	0	0

Basketeers Face Villanova Next

The basketball team is now facing the toughest part of its schedule. One point in its favor, however, is that the contests are all being staged in Gill Gym. The team faces Villanova Saturday night, in a game which may prove to be highly exciting, since the Mainliners have an excellent team, and the Terrors will be all the more aggressive in an attempt to avenge an early season defeat on Villanova's home court. After that game, the schedule piles up fast and furious. The Terrors face American U. next Tuesday, Catholic U. on Thursday, and Loyola the following Saturday. Then Washington College invades the local court the next Tuesday, in a game which should be full of action.

Terrors Meet Eagles

American U. has a good team and should give the Terrors a stiff battle. It is conjectured that the Eagles will win. The Catholic U. game may be a closer battle than many overconfident fans seem to think. However, prospects point to a Terror victory in this case. The first home game against a league opponent comes up when Loyola plays the Terrors at the home gym in a game which may well decide the Maryland league championship. After that comes the Sho' men in league home game number Two. Although Washington trimmed the Terrors down at Chestertown the past week-end, indications point to an entirely different story being enacted up here.

The team has won one and lost two in the last two weeks—the victory being over Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, and the defeats at the hands of Washington College and Baltimore.

W. M. C. Nips Mounts

The game at Emmitsburg was well-played and interesting up to the last minute. A nip-and-tuck battle all the way, it developed into a victory for the Green and Gold only at the very last. Stropp and Faw led the scoring with four field goals each. Stropp also had two successful foul throws.

Washington College took the Terrors over the hurdles in last Saturday night's game, 50-39. At the half, Washington led, 27-20, but steadily pulled further and further ahead. Suffern and Biasi garnered five field goals apiece for Western Maryland, while Schuerholz and Neubert tossed six and seven field goals respectively, for the opposition.

Frosh Have Winning Streak

The strong Baltimore team was given a run for its money Tuesday night when an aroused Terror team took the visitors' first game, and held the usually high-scoring Bees to 19 points at the half to W. M. C.'s 13. However Baltimore's offense started to click in the second half and they wound up on top, 38-27.

The freshmen trimmed the Patterson Park Boys' Club in the preliminary to the Bees-Terror game, 40-16. The Baby Terrors coming opponents are the Westminster H. S., Balto. Y. M. C. A., Pals Club, Waynesboro Alumni, Littlestown A. C., and Frederick DeMolay. All of these games are preliminaries to the main features already mentioned.

The box score of the Washington-Western Maryland game follows:

WASHINGTON COLL.	G	F	Pts.
Kardash, F.	1	0	2
Collins, F.	5	2	12
Fetter, C. F.	6	0	12
Fetter, C.	0	1	1
McNiff, G.	4	0	8
Neubert, G.	7	1	15
Totals	23	4	50
WESTERN MD.	G	F	Pts.
Faw, F.	1	0	2
Evans, F.	0	0	0
Honeman, F.	2	0	4
Bills, F.	1	0	2
Suffern, C.	5	1	11
Thiel, G.	1	1	3
Stropp, G.	3	1	7
Totals	17	5	39

Phi Alpha Sisters Dedicate Plaque

In memory of Katherine Cissel, who was a member of the class of '39 and who would have been president of Phi Alpha Mu if it had not been for her untimely death, the sorority dedicated a plaque on January 29th.

Monday, February 5th, formal service was held for acceptance of Edna Bondorf, Helen Carr and Betty Poore as members in honor of whom a dinner will be given on February 13th.

On Friday, February 9th, Phi Alpha Mu will hold its freshman tea. Invitations have been sent to: Ridgely Politt, Lois Guba, Virginia Bell, Mary Miller, Deborah Bowers, Betty Milby, Bertha Belt, Doris Jones, Doris Lane, Betty Crawford, Mary Louise Sehart, Carol Stoffregen, Phyllis Cade, Peggy Wilson, Jean Pollard, Lorna McCracken, Jean Mooney, Sarabelle Veale, Virginia McCullough, Beatrice Burk, Virginia Phillips, Elinor Healy, Mary Ann Hasselberg, Joan West, Lynn Lincoln, Elizabeth Thorne, Jean Bentley, Audrey Routson, Mary Francis Hawkins, Virginia Elzey, Elaine Meade, Virginia Crusius, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Neidert, Shirley Bradley, Frances Ogden, and Martha Lee Robinette.

Bachelors Hold New Term Election

Alpha Gamma Tau reelected its incumbent officers at the last club meeting. Those who will continue to hold office are as follows: Kermit Bayard, Alpha; George Myers, vice-alpha; Harry Lowery, Gamma; Donald Humphries, Tau; Henry Triessler, Chaplain; Guy Windsor, sergeant-at-arms. Alpha Bayard made the following appointments: Humphries and Triessler, Inter-fraternity Council; Lowery, Robert Hahn, Munroe Townsend, Julian Hill, house committee; Tom Elias, Tim Lewis, Joyne Beane, social committee; Bill Anthony and Beane, club publication.

Debates

15 Ursinus College	Away
15 Ursinus College	Home
16 Dickinson College	Away
17 Shippensburg Tournament	
17 Mt. St. Mary's	Away and Home
21 St. Peter's College	Home
23 Ursinus College (Men)	Home
26 Shippensburg College	Home
March:	
5 University of Maryland	Away
5 Susquehanna University	Home
13 Susquehanna University	Away
14 Bucknell University	Away
14 Washington College	Home
15 Juniata College	Away
April:	
3 Cornell College	Home
4 Muhlenberg College	Home

Dean's List

Junior Women: Hazel Beard, Jeanette Brannock, Ramona Deliz, Phyllis Dietsch, Madalyn Flickinger, Mary Kathryn Hudson, Mary Alice Klein, Edith Leidy, Ellen Logan, Isabel Maddox, Ruth Manabarger, Ina Rakes, Ethel Rae Richards, Helen Willard.

Alumni News

Dr. Harry G. Watson, '89, will be the honor guest at the New York Alumni Dinner to be held February 16 in the Rainbow Grill of Radio City, New York. Dinner will follow the reception at seven o'clock.

Charles T. Holt is the vice-president of the New York Alumni district.

On Saturday, March 2, the Philadelphia Alumni Dinner will be held in the Penn Athletic Club at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Gardner Herne is the vice-president of the Philadelphia district.

The Washington Alumni banquet will be held sometime in March. Alumni from Baltimore and Hagerstown have not arranged the dates for the banquets in their respective districts.

Calls have been coming into the office of the Executive Secretary (Col. T. K. Harrison) for copies of the history of Western Maryland College in the Nineteenth Century, by Professor John D. Makosky.

This twenty-four page booklet may be purchased for fifty cents.

Sunday School Elects

Sunday School officers for the second semester, elected at a meeting last Monday evening, are as follows: Margaret Quarles, president; Elinor Kratz and Edward Reter, vice-presidents; Margaret Reeves, Willard Everett, and Don Griffin, council members.

The Hermitage

And my tiny spine is wrought with shivers.
I'm a mouse for true, and I must confess
From the threat of these I've no recess—
Why fall you soldier before I'm said?"
(No mouse can hear a man who's dead.)

Lil' Sister Says

"Why don't food problem dwellers on the Hill organize themselves into two political parties and give two-bit dinners, of course issuing invitations to the rival group each time. If they don't, I'm going to organize the home economics students and hold a bake sale every Friday at 6:30 in McDaniel Hall recreation room."

Frat Sports

the dope and tripped the Delta Pi Alpha quint by a one-point margin, 15-14 and went into first place. Forward Guy Windsor was the high gun in the winners' attack, as he tallied two field goals and a like number from the free throw line, while Morris sank two goals from the floor. For the Proachers, Jack Stewart tallied five points and Dumluer two goals. The Black and White club gained a second place tie as a result of the inability of the Gamma Bets to place a team on the floor.



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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Dramatic Art Students Give One-Act Plays

Satire, Poetry and Farce Interpreted By Junior Thespians

Satire, poetry, and farce will set the mood for three one-act plays which will be presented under the direction of Miss Esther Smith by the junior dramatic art students assisted by sophomores and senior students, on March 1, at 8:00 P. M., in Alumni Hall.

The first play, *The Dear Departed*, by Stanley Houghton, is a satirical comedy. The action takes place in a provincial English town. Characters are as follows: Mrs. Slater, Mary Katherine Hudson; Victoria Slater, Mary Hoffacker; Henry Slater, Edward Thomas; Mrs. Jordan, Ruth Kimmy; Ben Jordan, Merle Robert; Abel Merryweather, Paul Alelyunas.

A Misset, by Louis N. Parker, is a poetic drama. This play takes place during the Reign of Terror in the French Revolution, and concerns an aristocratic nobleman, estranged from his wife, and the touching reunion that comes as both await a summons to the guillotine. Arnold Fleagle will portray the Marquis, and Doris Hess, the Marchioness. The other role of the gaoler will be interpreted by Lawrence Brown.

Comedy Finale
Mrs. Harper's *Bazaar*, the last of the three productions, reveals the exciting amusement characteristic of a charity bazaar, presided over by Mrs. Harper, who tries to keep the company lively. Most of the action centers in Honey Walters, a young motion picture actress who is to make a personal appearance at the bazaar. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Harper, Virginia Willing; Mrs. Terrose, Marguerite Kohms; Mrs. Cunliffe, Ethel Barnes; Mrs. Spindler, Ruth Reed; Suzanne Dale, Mary Louis Asbury; Honey Walters, Ruth Beard; Fay Ellis, Madeline Schulthies; Mrs. Williams Gwyn, Ruth Reese.

Hill and Lloyd Interviewed By Gold Bug Reporter

After spending Friday afternoon in conducting classes in dance and rhythm techniques, Miss Martha Hill and Mr. Norman Lloyd seemed eager to stop for an interview on modern dancing and its place in education. Miss Hill, well-known dancer and teacher at New York University and Bennington College, and Mr. Lloyd, composer for the dance and teacher at New York University and Sarah Lawrence College, are two of the country's leaders in dance education.

Pleased With Response
"There is a definite trend," they said, "toward incorporating classes in tap, folk, social and modern dancing in college courses." The purpose of their visits to various colleges is to "stimulate interest in the dance in colleges that have no dance courses and to exchange ideas where there are such courses." Miss Hill and Mr. Lloyd appeared to be enthusiastic about the response of the Western Maryland students in the music and dance classes which they had conducted. They found the dance rhythm good, and praised the social dancing which they had observed the evening before. Miss Hill said that modern dancing, as the term is used today, followed such late classic style as the Denishaw style, "Many of the important modern dancers studied under either

Nominees For May Queen



JEANNE CAIRNES PATTY PAYNE



LETTITIA BOGAN CATHERINE JOCKEL



GRACE BRANNOCK SMITH

Besides the candidates pictured above, Winifred Coberly is also eligible for election. Ballots for May Queen will be cast Monday, February 26, at the regular assembly.

Classes Choose Candidates For May Court

Nominations Based On Six Highest Numbers Of Nominating Votes

According to results of the nominations for May Court members held last Monday, those obtaining the six highest numbers of nominating votes will be candidates for the elections on March 4.

Nominees for the representatives of the four classes are as follows: seniors, Letitia Bogan, Jean Cairnes, Winifred Coberly, Catherine Jockel, Pauline Nitzel, Patty Payne, and Grace Brannock Smith; juniors, Kathleen Coe, Betty Brown, Ann Dexter, Ellen Logan, Jeannette Wigley, and Betty Vroom; sophomores, Mabel Greenwood, Jean Lamoreau, Shirley Reese, Carolyn Rudisill, Jean Stover, and Edna Tresler; freshmen, Virginia Bell, Virginia Elsey, Mary Ann Hasenpflug, Mary Frances Hawkins, Jean Pollard, and Peggy Wilson.

New York Alumni Hold Dinner Meeting

On Friday, February 16, the New York branch of the Western Maryland Alumni held a dinner meeting in the Rainbow Grid of Radio City, New York. Before the dinner a reception was given by the forty-one members present for the guest of honor, Dr. Harry G. Watson, '89, in the Club Lounge.

Miss Newman, '39, Wins Dance Prize During the dinner and floor show which followed, several of the alumni participated in a dance contest. Miss Emeline Newman, '39, was successful in winning the first prize in the Polka Dance.

The New York vice-president of the alumni, Mr. Charles T. Holt, '25, assisted by Messrs. C. A. Stuart, '26, and Ballard Ward, '26, made all arrangements for this occasion.

Those present from the Western Maryland College were Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Prof. H. B. Speir, and Mr. T. K. Harrison.

Band Dedicates New March To Junior and Lavin

Royer Composes J and L March In Recognition Of Ten Years Service

Sergeants Thomas Lavin and George Junior, after ten years of service in the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. unit, will be honored at the annual band concert with the dedicatory playing of the *J and L March*, composed by Professor Philip Royer.

The dedication of this march will be the feature of the concert which will be held at the regular morning assembly, Monday, February 26.

Began Progress Of Band In 1930
For ten years Sergeants Junior and Lavin have worked to build a better band at Western Maryland College. When Sergeant Junior arrived on the Hill in the fall of 1930, there were twelve students in the band. The following year when Sergeant Lavin was detailed to the college, the college possessed one band instrument, a baritone, and three drums.

In 1932, Sergeant Lavin went to the University of Maryland where he procured about ten used instruments from the government. Sergeant Junior has in the past year purchased hundreds dollars worth of instruments from the same source.

By 1934 the band had increased to twenty-three members. Through the efforts of Sergeants Lavin and Junior, the first uniforms were purchased jointly by the athletic and military departments.

Increased Size Of Band
During the decade, 1930 to 1940, Sergeant Junior constantly fought for more members in the band. With each succeeding year he was granted authority to increase the size of the band by adding men from the battalion. At present the band has its full quota of thirty-five regular players.

To Sergeants Junior and Lavin for their interest in Western Maryland College and their support of the college band, Mr. Royer dedicates *The J and L March*. The following words have been written for the Trio part:
Hail to Sergeant Junior of the Hill;
Hail to Lavin, too!
With drum and bugle we acclaim you,
And sing our thanks to you.
In all our endeavors you have played a part.

And helped us from the start.
We hope you'll always hear this message ringing
In your heart.

Complete Program
The complete program for the concert is: Overture; *Prison*, Roger Courtney; *The Heavens Resound*, Ludwig von Beethoven; *Nordisches Lied*, Robert Schumann; Theme from Finale of First Symphony, Johannes Brahms; *The J and L March*; Solo Prompse, a tuba solo to be played by Robert Fleagle, '40, accompanied by the band; *Penns. Experiment*, Allan Anson; *March of the Spanish Soldier*, J. De Smetsky; And On the Grand Concourse, Stan Thornton.

Military Department Sponsors Movie

Senior men are invited to attend the showing of "Wings of Gold", a full color film dealing with Naval Reserve flight training, next Wednesday, February 28, at 10 A. M., in the military classroom above the old gymnasium.

The military department hopes that all seniors will avail themselves of this opportunity (this includes all the senior men whether or not they are taking advanced military training). All absences from other classes scheduled at 10 A. M. will be excused by the absence officer.

By authority Maj. P. L. Sadler.

Hans Kindler To Conduct Here For Fourth Time



HANS KINDLER

Black And Whites Design Patriotic Theme For Dance

George Washington's birthday will be the theme of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity dance on Saturday, February 24. The Blanche Ward gymnasium will be decorated with appropriate patriotic decorations alternated with the Black and White emblems of the club.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Joe Stevens and his orchestra, from Frederick, who has played at former fraternity dances on the hill. This dance, as other fraternity dances, will begin at eight o'clock and will terminate at eleven thirty.

The custom of having receiving lines at fraternity dances will be revived when, at the suggestion of the dean of men, a committee composed of the deans of men and women, the president of the fraternity, and possibly the president of the college, will greet the guests at the dance.

The committee in charge of all arrangements for the dance is headed by L. Scott Brooks; he is aided by William Vincent, Lou Elliot, James Merritt, and John Carnochan.

Debate on Current Topic Is Feature Of I. R. C. Meeting

Shippensburg State Teachers College debating team will oppose Western Maryland in a debate to be presented at the meeting of the International Relations Club in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 6:45 P. M. on Monday, February 26.

Alvin Newton and Edward Thomas will present the negative argument on the question: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of complete military and economic isolation towards all nations involved in armed international or civil conflict outside the Western hemisphere. There will be no decision for this debate which will be followed by a discussion in which all members of the audience may participate.

Paul Cummins and Richard Baker will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European war rests upon the allied powers, against Urisus College, tomorrow evening at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge.

Brings National Symphony To Hill On March 8

Under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will present its fourth consecutive concert in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 8.

The orchestra, organized by Dr. Kindler in 1931 and entering its ninth season of concert work, is recognized as one of the major orchestras in the United States. This year, the National Symphony will give thirty concerts in its home city, Washington, D. C., and will play in fifty other cities in a dozen states. Educational institutions other than Western Maryland included in the tour are Cornell University, University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar College, and Hampton Institute.

Organized Orchestra

Dr. Kindler is responsible for the organization of his orchestra. From the start he has insisted on musicians who would contribute spiritual and moral support as well as the usual musical ability. Because of this precaution, the orchestra is a closely knit organization. Each player is treated as an individual personality by the conductor, and he in return has received something far greater than mechanical response.

The fame of Dr. Kindler is world wide. In recent years he has led the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam, the Toronto Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the New York Philharmonic.

Fame Established While Young

Dr. Kindler's fame as a cellist virtuoso and pianist was established long before his connection with the National Symphony. For fifteen years he had concertized throughout the world, starting in Rotterdam, Holland, at the age of thirteen.

At seventeen he was soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and at eighteen he was professor at the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin and was first cellist at the Berlin State Opera.

In 1920, at the height of his career as a soloist he left the field for conducting beginning as assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Personally, I prefer conducting by memory," said Dr. Kindler when questioned about his technique. "I simply prefer being free from the score when I conduct a work, but nevertheless"

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

S. C. A. To Sponsor Old-Time Bazaar In Gill Gym

"Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen—see the biggest show on earth!" "Buy your milk lemonade here!" "Knock the milk bottles down and get a big, black seagor!" Hoarse cries from barkers will call attention to all the attractions of the mid-way as the S.C.A. revives the annual bazaar after a three-year lapse.

The festival will be presented in Gill Gym on March 9 and all student organizations will participate.

Taking as its theme the country fair, the bazaar will include various booths for the sale of refreshments, games of chance, sideshows, and a fortune teller. Displays by the many campus groups will be featured.



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C'est Possible

That Western Maryland College students are capable of intelligent cooperation was proved by the response made to a recent public request for such.

When that request was made (by publication of a letter from the president of the Men's Student Council), a situation was revealed to the students which, since it involved a definite minority, could be corrected most successfully by the students themselves.

Recognition of the problem as existent or non-existent created an interest which brought a large number of men together for the purpose of taking some action, either pro or con—depending upon the outcome of the meeting. The important things here, however, are that there was evidenced no attitude of indifference and the students considered the problem their own, and that they could solve this problem only by some cooperative action.

The men's meeting last Friday night also proved that the situation described in the letter published in the last issue of this paper is not predominant on the Western Maryland campus; that students realize their social and moral obligations; and that the reputation of their college is something of prime importance to them.

It is this realization and this cooperation which leads to the most worthwhile functioning of any individual or group.

Symphony

Roll of timpany—and we see the latest war scenes flashed on the screen before our eyes. Here the very inventions of man destroy with one blow the accumulations of the ages. Warning sirens—a blackout—rush for bomb-proof shelters—a prayer here—a curse there—and the timpany rolls on.

Soft strains of the violin—and the scene is transformed into an exhibition of nature's omnipotence. A hillside gives birth to a tiny rivulet that makes its way alone, undisturbed by the tiny pebbles that form its bed. A man wanders alone—safe in his own dreams—the open air—a breeze—a song—still the violin.

Sharp blasts on the trumpet—and man is found in the assembly line putting in a cog, tightening a bolt. Industry has seized him, destroyed his personality, and tossed him back to the world minus his soul. A word—discontent—low wages—organization—a strike and the trumpet's blast.

Weird woodwinds—and man's depths are penetrated. He has

lived his life and knows its end. Old age—dreams—reminiscences—dimming eulogies—and the woodwinds sigh.

Symphony—a combination of the sharp, the dull, the loud, the soft, the quick, the slow—even the words itself has a sonorous resonance.

With its pain and misery, its triumphs and joys, its vagrant moods, its crescendo and decrescendo, life, too, is a symphony as each phase resounds sonorously.

Acknowledgment

The Gold Bug takes this means of assuming complete responsibility for the conspicuous publication of the letter exposing a situation here on the campus. The letter was not published for any tabloidal purposes or neither was an accompanying editorial.

Since the newspaper is a paper for the students, what vitally concerns them has its place in the publication, which has as one of its purposes the ferreting out of student opinion.

For that purpose as well as for taking the first step in correcting a detrimental condition, publication was deemed justifiable by the editors.

Another Letter To The Men

Many thanks to all the fellows who permitted themselves to be aroused, either pro or con, by my previous letter. Our Men's Student League purposes to be a democratic institution. It will be one and thus justify its existence, only so long as an active majority insists upon remaining awake, eager to challenge each local issue that arises.

At our meeting last week, the desired spirit of challenge was apparent. Miracles are not accomplished in a fortnight. Improvement, nevertheless, is evident in the general attitude. There is room for still more, as there probably always will be. The gratifying feature is that so many of the men are becoming willingly self-critical. In that direction lies what we are seeking after.

In the previous letter, I was guilty of several mistakes—mistakes not in statement of facts but in technique of presentation. I regret that my mistakes have hurt individuals. The letter was not intended as an attack on individuals but as an attack on a situation. In the future, I shall strive to exhibit better judgment and more consideration for the sensitive.

The new constitution adopted at our meeting is now in the hands of an administrator, committee, for its approval. Watch for the announcement of our next meeting and the issues to be discussed.

(signed)

EDWARD S. McLAUGHLIN,
President, Men's Student Council.

THE DOG-HOUSE

By Newton

Need extra money, girls? Here's how you can get that extra cash you need without selling anything, without answering embarrassing questions, no strings attached. . . no coupons to clip. This is an indirect method of getting around to a strange item that appears in the current issue of Collegiate Digest. This particular issue carries a pictorial description of a certain enterprising maiden at the University of Iowa who developed a new scheme for balancing the budget. It seems that because of certain robberies, murders, etc., that have been committed by hitchhikers, it has become increasingly difficult for less maliciously inclined college students to secure rides. With a burst of ingenuity and originality unusual to the sex, the maiden in question solved the problem as follows. First of all, she collects a two-bit fee from her customer. Then she steps on the road and puts her thumb and personality to work. When a driver with an eye for beauty spots the maiden, she opens the door, her customer steps from the side of the road into the car, and she waves a cheery good-bye to her patron. This may not sound so easy at first reading, but we can show you the pictures in the paper where everyone looks as happy as the Germans eating bread without butter.

Secret Stuff

Fraternity sponsors tell us that the payment of initiation fees has produced a new influx of prosperity into several of the clubs, which prosperity takes the form of new equipment in several clubrooms. The Bachelors are now stomping around on a new hardwood floor. The Preachers are stomping around to the jive that issues from their new recording machine, and the Gamma Bets are discouraging any stomping on two new suites of Grade "A" furniture that adorn the club.

Special Award Department

This week's furnished laurel wreath is handed out in duplicated form to all the lads in fraternities who are responsible for the best series of dances that we can remember since we came on the hill. This column has frequently taken the opportunity this year to comment on the really good dances that have been held. Looking back with pleasure to the year that has passed and with anticipation to the one that is approaching, we say, with the conviction that there are many who join in, that dance committees this year have surpassed any previous records for successful dances. We hope that the repetition, but we are especially glad to be able to direct praise to a deserving enterprise.

Social Note

Between twenty and thirty Western Maryland College Students welcomed "Tobacco Road" to Baltimore on its arrival at Ford's last Monday evening. Eighteen members of the Gold Bug staff, following a wild drive at the mercy of Messrs. Trieler, Hollies, and Weant, arrived safely, though a bit shaken, at the performance. This group was augmented by the arrival of certain additional patrons of the drama who coasted to Baltimore in the community-owned vehicle previously owned by Mr. Hollies. Reactions to the play ranged from enthusiastic approval to "It stank." Since our opinion was nearer the latter category we will not venture a critical analysis of this highly controversial matter.

Dumb Dora

First Place in the "Dog House" this week goes to the lady who went back to see "Gone With the Wind" a second time because she thought that she had walked out during the intermission the first time. It seems that when this lady reached home after her first trip, she was asked what she had done during the intermission. "Intermission," she said, "Why there wasn't any." "Of course there was," her friends insisted, "didn't you see the second half where Scarlett O'Hara married Ashley Wilkes and had twins?" The lady in question is said to have gone around for two days before becoming

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CALENDAR

February:
22 Lecture, Dr. Maynard, 7:30 P. M.
23 Debate, Ursinus College, 6:45 P. M., McDaniel Lounge.
24 Black and White Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8:00-11:30 P. M.
26 International Relations' Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
26 Tri-Beta Meeting, Professor Bennett's, 8:00 P. M.
27 Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, Gill Gym.
March:
1 Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
2 Boxing, Coast Guard, Gill Gym.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

PHILADELPHIA

On Saturday, March 2, the Philadelphia Alumni will hold its meeting at the Penn Athletic Club. Mrs. Margaret Gardner Hearn, vice-president of the Philadelphia area, is in charge of arrangements.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Alumni are planning to have a banquet at a country club in that district on Saturday, March 16. Mrs. Emily Allnut Stillan, '25, the Washington vice-president, is in charge of preparations for the occasion.

This Collegiate World

By Associated College Press

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

From 1824 through 1938, Texas Christian University's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R.O.T.C. optional or abolished it altogether.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's University.

QUOTE BOX

by "Kitty" Berry

Flash! Harvard University technicians have developed a diesel engine that runs on melted butter. We say that just shows you what comes of being college "bored."

A Canadian College student had transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

The St. John's Collegian reports: According to the Washington bureau of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the longest word in the English language is Proanthrabiobutanolactone, a word containing thirty letters, which means one who is in favor of the theory that holds that the theory of Transubstantiation is unfounded.

What's in a name? There must be a lot, for the members of the recently organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Lew Eggleston as their first President—A.C.P.

At Bucknell University the boys on the campus are starting a trend back to Victorian days—"For dress and Sunday", the Bucknellian reports, "the gold or pearl stick pin worn under the tie and through both wings of the collar is a general favorite."

They have a rather unique idea at Huntingdon, Pa., regarding Valentine's Day, which with them begins a week ahead of time. At this time each girl on the campus draws the name of a Y. W. C. A. member for whom she does a good deed each day throughout the week. On Valentine's Day a tea is given, and the identity of the heart-liester is revealed through an exchange of gifts—

And speaking of Valentine's, we submit this half-hearting.
Because you didn't get your Valentine
Don't think that I'm to blame,
I put the stamp on upside down
And instead of went, it came.

—The Tower.

Flash-light results: They had a Student-Faculty day at North Carolina University. Then that night when all deeds were supposed to be asleep, the Women's association investigated with a flashlight brigade and found three girls missing. Appealing to the honor of the women the W. A. requested that whoever these other girls were, they turn in their names. To date seven girls had complied.

Headlines on column The Kigle Hat, "Finnish Drive Apparently Doomed". We think it would have been so much more effective worded "Finnish Finish Drive", or even "Finnish Drive Finished". Any more suggestions of this will probably finish us.

Now it's Lent, we asked people the same question, but we got plenty different answers.

Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. I'm just giving up.
Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. Men.
Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. Women.
Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. Studying.
Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. Being a male student.
Q. What are you giving up for Lent?
A. Telling bum jokes.

Poem:

She wore her stockings inside out
All through the summer heat;
She said it cooled her foot to turn
The hose upon her feet.

—The Tower.

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie". The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 A. M. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For at least several days the phone has been ringing at 4 A. M., waking up the whole house. But . . . when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fenshish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Quote by that guy Confucius—Woman who is built like house has right to get plastered.

Frat Sports

without "Robbie"
by Neil and Shock

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" League			
	W	L	
Bachelors.....	5	1	
Preachers.....	5	1	
Gamma Bets.....	1	5	
Black & Whites.....	1	5	

"B" League			
	W	L	
Preachers.....	5	1	
Bachelors.....	5	1	
Black & Whites.....	2	4	
Gamma Bets.....	0	6	

"A" League Scoring Leaders
(Compiled by Lou Elliott, official league scorekeeper.)

	G	F	Pts.
Robinson, Preachers.....	27	3	57
Elías, Bachelors.....	14	11	39
Eckenrode.....			
Gamma Bets.....	16	2	24
Thomas, Preachers.....	15	3	33
Myers, Bachelors.....	12	3	27
Willey, Preachers.....	12	1	25
Day, Gamma Bets.....	2	24	24
Griffin, Black & White.....	10	4	24
Hood, Black & White.....	10	2	22

Climbing the second half title, the Bachelor squad, led by Tom Elías, 14 points, defeated the Gamma Bets 34-13. In the second contest of the day the Preachers gained the nod over the Black and Whites by the score of 44-16. Both victories were fully expected, and the winners in both cases were not forced to extend themselves.

Elías, Mather Star
Assisting Elías against the Gamma Bets were Bill Hauff and Don Humphries. Hauff's excellent floor game enabled the Bachelors to take an early lead, which they widened as the contest progressed. Although the Gamma Bets were led in scoring by Frank Mather, they uncovered heretofore hidden talent in the person of Bill Pettymann, who displayed excellent ability on the court. Worthy of mention was the play of Tim Lewis who only connected with the basket twice, yet was a definite asset to the victory.

Returning to the form they showed while winning the first half, the Preachers overcame the Black and Whites to the tune of 44-16. Bill Robinson set the season's individual scoring mark for one game by ringing up 16 points. He was closely paced by Jim Thomas and Don Willey, who scored 14 and 10 points respectively. The game was never close with the Preachers scoring almost at will, and the contest turned into a listless affair in the final stages. Leading the Black and Whites' futile attack were Don Griffin and "Shrimp" Elder, Elder turning in his best performance of the year.

"B" League Ends In Tie

In the "B" league, the final games brought out victories for both the Bachelors and the Preachers' teams, ending the scheduled season in a tie. The former won by forfeit from the Gamma Bets, while the latter took the Black and Whites in stride.

This afternoon marked the final games of inter-fraternity basketball competition. Contests were held between the "A" and "B" teams of the Bachelors and Preachers fraternities to determine the champions of the aforementioned leagues. Scheduled also is a fracas between the Black and Whites and Gamma Bets, the winner of which automatically takes over third place.

Who Won The Tie?

At the writing of the column speculation was rife as to the forthcoming victors. However, as you now read this column, the year's fraternity champions have been crowned in both "A" and "B" leagues.

We should not pass on, however, until we mention the excellent sportsmanship displayed in both leagues this season. Although at times the games did get on the rough side, referees' decisions were seldom (if ever) questioned. Following closely the improvement in sportsmanship was the noticeable improvement in the calibre of play. All this could not fail to make the season a success, both from the spectator's and player's point of view.

Frosh Meet
Hopkins J. V.'s
TonightDe Molay Hands Frosh
Team Starting Setback;
Gibson Leads Scorer

The Frederick De Molay handed the Green Terror freshman quint their third defeat in nine games this season on Tuesday night, 14-11. Coach Jack Lytton's five was handicapped, however, due to the illness of two regulars, Lee Lodge and Jack Robinson, who will probably be lost for the remainder of the season.

Frosh Hoopmen Are Success

In completing a creditable record, the frosh have defeated Gettysburg Frosh, Baltimore Palis Club, Westminster Seminary, Westminster High School, Waynesboro Y. M. C. A. and Patterson Boys' Club, and have been defeated by Johns Hopkins, J. V., Littlestown A. C., and the DeMolay. The big guns in the Western Maryland attack have been Hook Gibson and Lee Lodge, while Manny Kaplan, Joe Workman and Nemo Robinson have been steady on the defense. Among the reserves "B" Cook, Hal Phillips, George Barriek, and Jim Roby have turned in fine performances.

Tonight the Baby Terrorists will meet baskets with Johns Hopkins J. V.'s and will be out to avenge an early season two-point setback. After this, two more games remain—Westminster Seminary tomorrow night and the Hanover A. C. next Tuesday.

Manager General Chandler submits the following as the official scoring record for the season:

	F.G.	Fouls	Total
Gibson.....	28	1	57
Lodge.....	24	7	55
Kaplan.....	15	2	32
Robinson.....	8	5	21
Cook.....	6	1	13
Workman.....	4	2	10
Matthewson.....	4	2	10
Phillips.....	2	3	7
Nowak.....	3	0	6
Zito.....	3	0	6
Barriek.....	1	0	3
Guskey.....	1	0	2
Lavin.....	0	1	1
Bohn.....	0	0	0

W. M. C. Fencers
To Meet Y. M. C. A.
In Next Match

Led by Tom O'Leary and Emil Grenda, the 1940 fencing team got off to a fast start as they defeated St. John's by a score of 5-4 on Saturday, at Annapolis. The squad this year is being coached by O'Leary, a member for two years of the varsity at Baltimore City College, and also includes Bob Hahn and Earl Darsch.

Against St. John's, the Terrorers were at a disadvantage, as they were in a defeated state with men of inter-collegiate caliber while the locals had only intramural experience. O'Leary was successful in all three of his bouts to give the Green and Gold three points while Grenda came through with the two remaining scores. Hahn and Darsch displayed fine form and with a little more experience should be able to break into the win column.

In the near future, the squad will meet the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., a very strong aggregation, and St. John's, in a return match on the H. C. The squad at present is small, and it is hoped that more men will turn out for practice. Nightly sessions are being held in the boxing room in the new dorm and all candidates are requested to contact any members of the team.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Players	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Biasi.....	63	22	39
Stropp.....	50	20	46
Edwards.....	48	11	23
Suffern.....	42	9	19
Faw.....	29	14	32
Bills.....	21	7	17
Evans.....	5	4	14
Bricker.....	4	0	8
Knapp.....	2	0	4
Burtis.....	0	0	0

STUMPY'S STUFF

by "STUMPY" GOODEN

The basketball team seems to be on the bottom of the ladder in its efforts at present. With the last two defeats at the hands of Loyola and Washington College here in Gill Gym permanently sealing the fate of the Terror's championship hopes, the outlook for the rest of the season is anything but promising. The Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins meet the Terrorists tonight in the next to last Maryland conference game, and the Green and Gold should stand a better than even chance to make it two straight over the Jays.

Preachers Meet Terror

The "Preachers" from Drew U. are here tomorrow night, and from their record, should furnish the Terrorists with really stiff opposition. The last home game of the season comes up next Tuesday night when the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's invade Gill Gym for the final conference game. Up at Emmitsburg, Western Maryland won out in a thriller that gave many Terror fans championship dreams. But these enthusiasts' optimism was given a thorough shaking when the Terrorists dropped these last two games. Hard fought indeed they were, and the team need not be ashamed of its performance against either Loyola or Washington. The state title just wasn't in the cards.

Boxers Downed

The boxing boys have met two more opponents, and have gone down before them. However, an encouraging sign came in the match against Maryland at College Park on All-University Night, and many Green and Gold rooters were enthusiastic over the exploits of the ringmen, and claimed victories where the judges had awarded victory to the Terps. It is not for us to judge the merits of their claims, but many of them seemed quite sincere.

The Freshman basketballers had their winning streak curtailed by the Frederick DeMolay five Tuesday night, but should rebound back to greater heights in the remainder of the schedule. Some members of the freshman team should form an excellent nucleus for next year's reserves.

Items from Here and There

Western Maryland coeds seem charmed by the bold notice which the Drew U. basketball team has posted about its visit . . . Volleyball leagues will be in full swing soon . . . The basketball season ends on February 28, with the Green and Gold meeting the American U. Eagles at Washington, D. C. . . The varsity reserves deserve a lot of praise for Tuesday night's showing; nearly everyone has scored at least one field goal by now. . . Just a note in passing: Confucius say, if he make field goal need not get all hooped up about it.

Rifleman To Face
Fort Meade Next;
Team Confident

The rifle team won its second match of the season last Saturday, when it defeated the Gettysburg team on the Bullets' own range. Douglas Catington, captain of the team, was high scorer again for the second straight time. Kable, Hawkins, Wiley, and Lavin were other leading scorers in the order named. The Green and Gold men made an excellent showing, and have every reason to be proud of themselves.

Rifleman Have Win Streak

So far the Western Maryland riflemen have won two matches and lost one. The two victories have been in the last two matches so that the team has a "winning streak" to preserve. Sergeant Lavin, able coach, has high hopes for the rest of the season, and believes that the team will come through with flying colors. "All members of the team are imbued with the spirit to win," said the sergeant, "and one of the most successful seasons in the rifle team's history is a possibility."

Next Saturday the team goes to Fort Meade to compete against the Headquarters Company of the 34th Infantry. This team has a strong reputation, and the rifleman expect a tough match.

Green Terrorers Play
Hopkins Team Tonight

WASHINGTON—W. M. C.

WASH. COLL.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Kardash, F.....	4	3	11
Collins, F.....	6	1	13
Fetter, C.....	1	1	3
McNiff, G.....	1	0	2
Neubert, G.....	5	1	11
Stevens, G.....	5	0	10

Totals.....22 6 50

W. M. C.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Evans, F.....	3	2	8
Faw, F.....	2	1	5
Suffern.....	0	8	8
Biasi, G.....	1	0	2
Knapp, G.....	1	0	2
Stropp, G.....	0	0	0
Bricker, F.....	3	0	6
Bills, F.....	0	1	1

Totals.....14 4 32

Ortenzi's Men
Meet Yale At
New HavenRingmen Drop Matches
To Maryland and Army;
Last Fights In Gill Gym

Plodding onward through the toughest schedule ever attempted by a college of its size, the Western Maryland College boxing team, under the tutelage of Coach Tony Ortenzi, invaded the University of Maryland's All-University Night on February 17, only to be turned back by a squad full of U. of M. regulars, in good condition and primed for the bout. The Western Maryland team, hampered by injury and illness, was lacking three of its most important regulars, namely, Bud Ricker, Harry Baker, and Bill Vincent, and these men were all replaced by inexperienced men.

Terps Trounce Terror

The bout was the climax of a gorgeous show put on by the University of Maryland, and the crowd of five thousand was on edge to see a Western Maryland defeat.

The first bout of the evening was a disappointment to the fans, however, when Captain Joe Rouse, in the 120 lb. class, easily earned a decision over Johnnie Harn, who was wide open for Joe's left.

Vann Hudson, in the 127 lb. division, lost a close decision to Dorr, who fought the whole fight from a crouch. Shubert bows To Askin.

In the 135 lb. division, Earl Shubert, replacing regular Harry Ricker, was too inexperienced for the veteran, Askin. Shubert showed much grit, but the referee stopped the fight in the second round, awarding it to Askin.

Ricker has indeed had very tough breaks this year. Starting his career last year as a freshman, he earned a brilliant record for himself; this year, however, he has had one misfortune after another arise to prevent his advancement. He was just recovering from an illness when he was defeated by Army. Illness prevented his fighting against Maryland, and it will probably prevent his fighting at Yale tomorrow night. He will probably be back in time for the home match against Coast Guard, however, and for the Eastern Intercollegiate tournaments next month.

Tommy Elias, replacing Bill Vincent, was also hampered by inexperience; and Lanza, fighting furiously from the inside, earned a victory when the referee stopped the fight in the third round.

Lewis Troubles Alperstein

Ed Lewis, fighting the famous Hotzy Alperstein in the 155 lb. class, fought the best fight of the evening. He had Alperstein on the floor in the first round, and almost knocked him out of the ring in the second. Despite the booing of the fans, the referee gave a very close decision to the U. of M. man.

In the 165 lb. class, Scholl, replacing the one and only Harry Baker, was no match for Captain New Cox. Southern Conference champion Cox earned a victory in the second round. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Drew U. Is
Here Tomorrow;
Hopes Are HighMARYLAND COLLEGIATE
LEAGUE

	W	L
Loyola.....	4	0
Washington.....	4	2
Western Maryland.....	2	4
Mt. St. Mary's.....	2	3
Hopkins.....	0	4

Tonight in Gill Gym, Coach Bruce Ferguson's Terror five will attempt to take a firm hold on third place in the Maryland Collegiate League when they engage the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins at 8:15. The same two teams met earlier in the season and the Green and Gold gained a 40-37 decision. The locals will be out for their seventh victory of the season.

Terrorers Trim D. C. Rivals

After Villanova had trimmed the Terrorists in a high scoring game, the Green and Gold basketballers got going and stopped two of the D.C. quintans, American University and Catholic University by scores of 50-41 and 33-31, respectively. The Eagles from American U. gave the locals quite a scare and after ten minutes held a 11-7 lead, but at the end of the half trailed 22-6. Then the Terrorers began to hit and before the night was over Razz Honeman had caged thirteen points, with Bob Stropp and Frank Suffern dividing twenty-two points equally between them. Two nights later, high scoring guard Ivy Biasi led Western Maryland to a thrilling two-point victory over the U. of C. Cardinals for the second time this season. His eight goals coupled with fine floor play of Bob Faw enabled the Green and Gold to hang up their sixth win of the current campaign.

Loyola Wins Thriller

On Saturday, the league leading Greyhounds from Loyola handed the Terrorers a heartbreaking 40-37 defeat before 1200 fans, the largest crowd of the year. In the first eight minutes, Coach Ferguson's boys ran up a 12-2 lead and won a momentary lead. Maryland fans looked for an upset. The lead was short-lived, however, as Vic Kobe and Tobe got the range and put Loyola back in the game. During the remainder of the first half and for fifteen minutes of the second half the Terrorers chased the Greyhounds four minutes to go, Captain Ed Barczek sunk a long shot to give the Baltimore crowd the lead for the first time; and with all the locals down court, Tobe put the game on ice with a two-pointer. Here endeth Western Maryland's chances for the league championship, as the defeat was its third suffered in five games.

Kardash Stars

Sparked by little Mike Kardash, the Washington College Sho'man firmly trounced the home team by a 50-32 score. From the game was Forward Don Honeman, whose eye floorwork and passing were sadly missed. In the first ten minutes the score was close, with Washington holding a 12-9 advantage. From this point on, the superior ballhandling of fine shooting G. Chestertown outfit was too much for the Green and Gold basketballers. Not until the last five minutes did the Terrorists look at all impressive and then it fell to two of the reserves, Elmer Evans and Bob Bricker, to supply the spark. These two sophomores, along with Faw, Biasi, and Frank Suffern, whose eye best combination that Western Maryland could put on the floor. Evans and Bricker each caged three field goals, while Faw played his usual consistent floor game.

The probable line-up for tonight:
W.M.C. Johns Hopkins
Faw F Tannenbaum
Bills F Hyde
Suffern C Moore
Stropp (Capt.) G Freyer
Biasi G Robinson

Fifty-one Frosh Rushed By Delts

In celebration of its sixteenth birthday, Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority held a dinner party at City Restaurant on Wednesday, February 14.

The club will hold its winter rush party in McDaniel Lounge on Friday, February 23. Invitations have been sent to Virginia Bell, Bertha Bell, Jean Bentley, Deborah Bowers, Phyllis Cade, Betty Crawford, Joan Daniels, Yvonne Earle, Virginia Elzey, Elizabeth Gable, Caroline Gable, Lois Guba, Martha Hodgson, Doris E. Jones, Doris Lane, Lorna McCracken, Georgie Milby, Mary Miller, Frances Oden, Ridgely Pollitt, Martha Lee Robinette, Audrey Routson, Marjorie Rue, Alice Rohrer, Ann Scott, Mary Louise Schrt, Margaret Moss, Betty Spurrier, Sara Belle Veale, Ruth Anne Whitmore, Jeanne, Mooney, Elizabeth Thorn, Mary Jackson, Harriet R. Smith, Carol Stoffregen, Mary Virginia Walker, Anne Watkins, Joan West, Peggy Wilson, Sara Louise Abbott, Beatrice Burk, Elaine Meade, Marie Crawford, Virginia Crusius, Jean Pollard, Mary Frances Hawkins, Eleanor Healey, Mary Anne Hassenplugh, Doris Harmon, Clara Beck, and Muriel Harding.

THE DOGHOUSE

(Continued from page 2, column 3) accurately informed by less-playful friends that there really wasn't any intermission.

From what we could gather with two near-sighted eyes from the last row of the last balcony of the Palace Theatre in Washington, the picture looked pretty good. We could tell it was in technicolor anyhow.

Extra Laurel Wreath

Every time we attend a basketball game and sit on the student side of the gym, there comes over us that unsurpassable sensation of having got something for nothing, when all those people on the other side of the gym had to pay for it. We know that they all really didn't but don't detract from the simple pleasures of the poor by telling us so.

All of which leads to the statement that the promises of a New Deal for the Student Activities Fee were not idle chatter, and appreciation is due the administration or whoever is responsible for the new policy.

HANS KINDLER

(Continued from page 1, column 5) er, never, never would I do so if I were not totally and completely certain of the contents." The leader has conducted some 250 different compositions by memory so far.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the orchestra's most ardent patrons. At her invitation the National Symphony has played at two White House concerts. The organization also took a prominent part in the first and second inaugurations of President Roosevelt.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholarship.

BOXERS GO TO NEW HAVEN

(Continued from page 3, column 4) At times, however, Scholl rallied furiously; but lack of experience here again was the cause of defeat.

The 175 lb. match was ruled no decision, or a draw in scoring, because of the cut eye which John Pirie received from Leites in the first round. This is a National Boxing Association rule.

Mike Petrucci, in the unlimited division, seemed to be winning against Pyles, when suddenly the Maryland man rallied, to have the fight stopped in the first round.

Team Meets Bulldogs

Tomorrow evening, the team fights at Yale University. Yale has a good squad, and will give the Terror mittmen a tough scrap. All regulars of the squad except Ricker, who has had the flu, should be fighting; and Coach Ortenzi hopes to do the unexpected against Yale.

Next Saturday, March 2, the team completes its program with a home match against the Coast Guard Academy. Coast Guard in the past has turned out good teams, but Ortenzi is optimistic about the bout. First of all, the match will be held in Gill Gym, so that the morale of the squad will be higher with the support of the student body. Also, the match with Yale may prove to be the necessary experience that many of the men need.

It is interesting to note from past bouts the value of experience to the members of the team. All the experienced men acquitted themselves well, and the newcomers improved with ring experience. Since no men will be lost by graduation, and with the able Tony Ortenzi as mentor, Western Maryland fans may feel confident about future boxing teams; and if more home fights are scheduled, they may be certain that Western Maryland boxing teams will hold the spotlight in the Eastern Intercollegiate circles.

HILL AND LLOYD

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Ted Shawne or Ruth St. Denis," she said. "The leading modern concert dancers are Martha Graeme, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weathers, and Hanya Holm," continued Miss Hill.

Miss Hill and Mr. Lloyd emphasized the fact that, like all forms of art, modern dancing is a means of giving expression to the times. It arises from the same psychology of the age as does modern social dancing. It differs from ballet and other older dance forms in that body movement is all important and that a wider range of techniques is used. Modern dancers borrow from all forms of dancing and from all the arts. "Any forward looking person," said Miss Hill, "uses a greater synthesis of all the arts, such as dialogue in ballet, to gain the effect which he wants."

Again Miss Hill and Mr. Lloyd expressed pleasure at the large attendance and great enthusiasm of the students in their classes. "The many sure muscles and stiff joints suffered over Sunday, however, would indicate that this campus is a fertile field for more dance training."

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Students Choose Twelve Fairest For May Court

Bogan, Coe, Stover, and Wilson Poll Largest Numbers of Votes

Composition of the May Court was definitely determined when the student body cast ballots last Monday to elect the class duchesses and attendants who will escort Grace Brannock Smith, May Queen, in the celebration.

Duchesses chosen were Letitia Bogan from the senior class, Kathleen Coe from the junior class, Jean Stover from the sophomore class, and Peggy Wilson from the freshman class. The attendants chosen were Katherine Jockel and Jean Cairnes from the senior class, Jeannette Wigley and Ann Dexter from the junior class, Jean Lamoreaux and Shirley Reese from the sophomore class, and Mary Francis Hawkins and Virginia Belle from the freshman class.

Results of Balloting

The results of the election follow: Seniors: Letitia Bogan, 60; Katherine Jockel, 38; Jean Cairnes, 37; Winifred Coberly, 35; Patty Paine, 31; Pauline Nitzell, 28. Juniors: Kathleen Coe, 72; Jeannette Wigley, 53; Ann Dexter, 35; Ellen Logan, 24; Betty Brown, 18; Betty Vroom, 17.

Sophomores: Jean Stover, 68; Jean Lamoreaux, 55; Shirley Reese, 46; Edna Trisler, 44; Mabel Greenwood, 39; Caroline Rudisill, 32.

Freshman: Peggy Wilson, 86; Mary Frances Hawkins, 85; Virginia Belle, 66; Mary Hassenplug, 56; Jean Pollard, 42; Virginia Elzie, 31.

English Writer Speaks In Monday Assembly

With the position of women in the modern world as her subject, Miss Hilary Newitt of England will be the guest speaker at the Monday Assembly, March 11.

After studying in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1926 to 1929 Miss Newitt went to Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, for further study of the social sciences. In 1936, she made a tour through France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. During this time, Hilary Newitt gathered material for her book, *Women Must Choose* which was published in 1937.

Singmaster Addresses Faculty Club

Elsie Singmaster, a writer of short stories and books, will be the speaker at this month's meeting of the Faculty Club.

Miss Singmaster, who is from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, has used this section and particularly its people of German descent as the source of much of her writing. Events associated with the Civil War are also portrayed in some of her stories.

Education Students Must Meet Higher Requirements

Candidates Must Now Be In Upper Three-Fifths Of Their Class

Admission to courses in junior education will be limited in the future to those who are in the upper three-fifths of the class during their sophomore year. Previously, one was required to be in the upper four-fifths of his class. This was based on Section 8 of By-law 30 of the State Department of Education. This section reads as follows: "Sec. 8.—Only those students who rank academically in the upper four-fifths of the class shall be admitted to the courses in education in the Junior year."

Certain Exceptions To Be Made

The new decision of the college will have exception made to it in the case of well qualified persons in the fourth quintile who may have the personal qualifications for teaching. The rule is as follows: "Only those students who rank academically in the upper three-fifths of the class shall be admitted to the courses in education in the Junior year without permission of the education faculty."

The purpose of this rule is to secure a better group of education students, and yet not to eliminate the qualified ones who may be in the fourth quintile. A reduction in the number preparing for high school teaching may bring the number of applicants for jobs down to a point consistent with the number normally available.

Princeton Chemist To Speak Here

Dr. F. O. Haas of Princeton University will speak on "Organic Sulfur Compounds—Their Chemistry and Uses" at the regular meeting of Alpha Delta Lambda tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

For the past several years, Dr. Haas has been a research associate at Princeton and has devoted much of his time to the investigation of problems in the field of organic sulfur compounds.

He comes to Western Maryland to show the students the important part that these compounds play in the modern world. His talk will cover the practical aspects of sulfur compounds, particularly those materials used in the home and in industry.

Warning Seniors! Deadline Set

All senior payments for the Aloha and all money owed for pictures are due before spring vacation.

The policy regarding the purchasing of yearbooks is as follows: all students must buy books every year, or else the cost of the books not purchased is added to the bill at graduation.

Military Men In Peace Time Maneuvers At Annual Ball

WILL LEAD GRAND MARCH . . .



LT. COL. FRANK SHIPLEY



MISS PATTY PAYNE

Fashion Show Will Feature Latest Fads In Spring Styles

Famous Symphony Furnishes Climax For Concert

Beethoven's Fifth Will Conclude Program Of Familiar Music

Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* will be the climax of the program of familiar music to be played tomorrow evening in the National Symphony Orchestra's fourth annual concert at Alumni Hall.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, has followed his usual custom in placing this best known of all symphonies at the close of the concert. The remainder of the program will be composed of some of the better known works of the German composers, Mozart and Weber and of the Russian nationalistic composer, Moussorgsky.

Overture, Oberon Weber
Elsie Klein's Nachtmusik Mozart
Allegro
Romance-Andante
Menuett
Rondo-Allegro
Excerpts from Boris Goudounou
Moussorgsky
Introduction-Coronation Scene—Tone Music
Intermission
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante con moto
Allegro
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Student Mannequins Model Outfits From Baltimore Shop

By Lucie Leigh Barnes

Dresses . . . more dresses . . . dresses for play and pleasure. Outfits for knockabout sports . . . "dreams come true" for evening loveliness. Clothes, settings, faces of the models—everything in the spring motif. Every outfit perfect . . . shoes to match, bags to contrast, hats designed to be a part of and not an addition to a costume. A fashion show.

The Art Club has never planned such an ambitious fashion show as it is going to sponsor on March 15. Alumni Hall's large stage will be the ideal setting. A good seat for everyone . . . admission free. Flowers blended into the setting and music blended into the background.

Clothes From Lovell's

The models will be at their best in the clothes from Dorothy Lovell's of Charles Street in Baltimore. At eight o'clock the house lights will go down; Miss Lovell will step forward to discuss the styles. Active sport enthusiasts will appear in neat sport attire . . . Betty Elwien, Jean Pollard, Kathleen Coe, Doris Hess. The spring setting will frame each costume. Street outfits, colorful and striking . . . Peggy Kuhns, Anne Dexter, Lucie Leigh Barnes. Afternoon ensembles, cool and refreshing . . . Winnie Coberly, Grace Brannock Smith, Peggy Wilson, Eleanor Jamieson. The show will include a dozen models taken from the student body and, perhaps, from the faculty.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Shipley And Payne Will Command

Auxiliary Dance Troops Drill To Music By Jimmy Hill

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Shipley and Miss Patty Payne will lead the figure in Gill Gymnasium on March 16, as the Officers Club presents its fifteenth annual Military Ball, highlight of the winter social season.

The Grand March will also be led by Major Robert Stropp with Miss Betty Brown and Captain Sam Galbreath with Miss Mary Frances Hawkins. The rest of the commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. battalion with their escorts will follow in the procession.

Jimmy Hill To Play

Jimmy Hill and his NBC orchestra of twelve pieces will provide the music for the occasion. Hill has been at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Flint, Mich. and is well-known in the mid-west. He has played top proms at Bucknell, Cornell, and Colgate Universities and is noted for his swing arrangements and solo work. A glee club accompanies the orchestra.

Invitations for the ball have been sent to the Officers Clubs of the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, Gettysburg College, Johns Hopkins University, and Lehigh University. A large representation is expected from each.

Officers And Their Ladies

The other members of the Officers Club taking part in the figure are: Captain Douglas Cattington with Miss Winifred Coberly, Capt. George Myers with Miss Annette Miller, Capt. Jack Lytton with Miss Jean Cox, Capt. Paul Burdett with Miss Madeline Cline, Capt. Robert Walters with Miss Kathleen Coe, Capt. Lenny Bee with Miss Judy Crow, Capt. Mason Sones with Miss Geraldine Newton, Lt. Frank Mather with Miss Virginia Jockel, Lt. Charles Fitzgerald with Miss Ruth Wareham, Lt. Edwin Elder with Miss Ruth Wareham, Lt. Marbury Linton with Miss Doris Lane, Lt. Malcolm Kullmar with Miss Veronica Kompanek, Lt. Donald Humphries with Miss Dorothy Attix, and Lt. Charles Horan with Miss Virginia Wigley.

This year's Military Ball has the distinction of being the first "open" Military Ball, the first student dance in the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Men Will Debate Honor System

The Men's Student League will meet on Tuesday, March 12th, at 10 P. M., in Smith Hall. The following issues are to be discussed: the "why" and "how" of an honor system in the dormitories; the question of sportsmanship among spectators at athletic contests; a new angle on why every man who has his radio should pay his fee; any other matter that any member cares to bring up onto the floor. All men are urged to be present, to participate in the discussions, and to help influence the decisions in the proper directions.

The Men's Student Council will meet in Room 22 on Friday, March 8th, immediately after lunch to complete plans for the League meeting.

National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. . . .





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Here It Is Again

Faculty members at Western Maryland would like to see an honor system instituted. Many of the student body clamour for the same thing. Why? We've got to get at the bottom of this constant howl for reform sometime. Now is the time.

Cheating goes on at this campus as normally as it does throughout the world. Some people cheat at every chance they get—for some it is the only way to get through and still enjoy college; for some it's the only way to get through. There are some courses in which many students have no scruples at all about cheating; other courses have the respect of these students. Then there are quite a few students who cheat occasionally, perhaps, when they're studied but don't know the particular answer in question or did know it but have forgotten.

Is cheating a satisfactory measure? It all depends on what constitutes a satisfactory measure. To the person who cheats, the measure is satisfactory if he passes the tests, and if his plagiarisms get by. People who prepare their own work and who leave the test sheet blank when they don't know the answers have a different standard. They will never justify cheating as a satisfactory measure. As for the faculty, besides objecting to cheating on the ground that it is wrong in principle, they must object to it because it does not help any good. Nine people out of ten who cheat consistently don't know their subject matter. When they graduate they still don't know it. Their ignorance is a direct reflection upon the teaching. Syllotically, people who have completed a course with a satisfactory grade know the subject. Cheaters complete courses with satisfactory grades, therefore they know the subject. But they don't!

It all boils down to why you came to college. If it was to learn to cheat, get out. That is not the purpose of college. If it was to learn, don't cheat. You don't learn subject matter by cheating. But maybe you came up here to learn something and still cheat. You feel there are some factors whose removal would stop your cheating. This is a hard nut to crack.

We can only stop cheating when each student feels that the best way to get through his courses is to do all the studying and test answering himself. As long as students feel that they won't learn anything in a course, or that the course has been misrepresented to them, or that they haven't a chance because the teacher has

predetermined their grade, or that the teacher isn't putting his subject across—whether these things be true or not—cheating will continue just so long. If these things are true, what chance has an honor system? They must be proven false to the satisfaction of everyone. H. H.

Let's Dance Tops!

Instead of dancing to the recordings of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, and the rest of the nation's top swing bands, let's have them come to our campus and play for us. The *Gold Bug* will conduct a popularity poll early in the school year for the students to pick their three favorite bands. Committees for Military Ball, Junior Prom, and Pan-Hellenic may be guided by this poll and will decide on a top orchestra for their affair. This isn't humum, it can be done very easily. Read closely.

We want better dances, which is to say better orchestras and better decorations. The plan presented here absolutely guarantees those.

Five dollars will be added to the activities fee to be used for orchestras and decorations for the three major dances. Six hundred students paying five dollars each establishes a reserve of \$3,000, or \$1,000 for each dance. A restricted group of students is selected for "Big Three" will continue. To hear the nation's finest dance music certainly outside couples will appear (180 or better attend the spring dances now). They will be charged the regular \$2.50 admission price. That makes \$500 collected at the door. Now name your band, any band, and they'll play for you.

Sure everybody's paying for these dances, but how many students are going to read Greek Mythology or study for calculus on a dance? Glenn Miller's playing in Gill Gym? We venture to say a lot more people will learn to dance with this added stimulus—a lot more. Students will come to see and listen and feel repaid even if they don't dance. The administration is always trying to help students develop themselves socially; well here's their big chance, and here's the big chance for those students.

These dances will be non-paralled anywhere. They will be the refined traditional dignified Western Maryland social dances with the added color of the finest dance music money can procure. We owe it to ourselves and to our college to proceed with this plan rapidly and as enthusiastically as possible. H. H.

From the HERMITAGE

By Hank

This past week was indeed a fall week—full of the falling of tests, boxes, snow, and dishes. Springtime is receiving a warm reception, we feel, for if you will remember past springs a good many falls occurred and we are happy our concerns are so comparatively simple: we have no snow falls or bomb falls to dread.

Garcon

Certain waiters—and we mean Willie Parks—used to have become afraid of appearing in public with food. Willie—who left military class ten minutes early (as usual)—allowed three tables of hungry mortals to the none too satisfying salad course, probably supposing that they had little desire to eat corn croquettes or the rest of the luncheon fare. Of the three tables, the one occupied by students sent out a reconnaissance party in search of Willie and heralded his food totting figure to his serving area. A system of smoke signals is being devised for future use to advise Willie when his services are required. His appreciative, intuitive sense of the appetites of others isn't to be relied upon.

Weighty Matter

Her campaign for greater avoirdupois is proving successful for Jeannie Leo Cairnes. We do think, however, she is a bit too meticulous about the ounces gained or lost in one day. We remember a time during the '38 football season when weight meant a lot to us. We weighed ourselves four times daily—lost poundage doing so. If Jeannie Leo's ardor in the matter increases we shan't be surprised some Monday or Tuesday when we go to weigh our crumblies to 0.1 of a milligram to find her perched on the analytical balance.

Style Predictions

Skirts and parties will mature thicker and softer denizens need indoor sport season if the Gill Gym-Alumni Hall vogue in upholstery continues. (Or else let us have a latero-caudad subcutaneous injection of novocaine before each seating.)

P. T.

Lesson plans, observations, Daily reports, demonstrations, What a helluva situation. Why did I ever take education?

Felis Lybia Domestica

Several weeks ago Miss Betty Brown and Miss Jeannette Wigley were their fellow cadaver Robert Henry in honor of some friends of theirs. Even in death snuff fooled them. Roberta Henrietta doesn't sound too bad, though. By the way, girls, how many muscles does a kitty use to catch a mouse (or a man)?

"Interseritica"

And it was snowing outside
A glimpse of the matrilarchal system in operation confused us somewhat. We probably mistook our masculinity in one field—as long as it lasted—refreshments. Ours was not to trade dances nor take the usual initiative. The nearest we came to uttering an absolute statement was our, "No, we don't play bridge." Even this was only an amplification of our lovely lady's demure, "No, I don't play bridge."

Lil' Sister Sings

If you must carry ladies' pobby pin around with you, either pick girls who wear the same shades or ones who are color blind.

Steady There

"How's for a date with a friend of my dearie?"
Said lanky Dick Baker to Thomas O'Leary.
"O.K.," said our Thomas in his manner quip part,
(Little he knew he'd be pushed in the dirt.)
Tom showered and shaved and dressed up his slickest;
Down to Blanche Ward he and Dick at their quickest.
They called at the office so's they

But Miss X said, "No, I'll be true to Baker."
Baker is weary . . .
And O'Leary is leary.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Breath Betrays Students

Lie Detector Gets At Truth In Psychology Class Quizzes

Psychology 202 became a mighty interesting course on Wednesday—even more interesting than usual. It was on Wednesday that Professor Ears' lie detector apparatus came into prominence. Victims were "put on the pan" heartlessly. Questions on anything the immediate questioner wished to know were fired at the subject being tested. Some of the answers were startling.

Personal Questions

Highlights of the day were Miss Jean Lamoreau in the morning class and Miss Harriet Dygert in the afternoon class. "Are you in favor of pitching?" they were asked, "Do you believe in going steady," and a host of lie personal questions. Questions and answers, however, were removed from the realm of "Truth or Consequences" by Professor Ears' prompt critical analysis of the responses of each person.

Works on Respiration

Lie detection was accomplished by recording the breathing of the individual on a rotating drum. An elec-

tric metronome transmitted impulse to a small magnetic coil to which was attached a stylus. This stylus scratched a constant oscillation tract upon the blacked surface of the drum. A second stylus was connected to the upper half of a small rubber diaphragm. This diaphragm alternately collapsed and expanded with the exhaling and inhaling of the person being tested. When a lie was imminent the second stylus would show a fluctuation from the normal breathing curve. Bill Dennis showed pronounced fluctuation when answering, "Did you break the lamp shade down at the clubroom," and "Do you know who threw the water bag at me (Professor Ears) last spring?" This last one was asked by the professor.

Too much depends upon the person's attitude towards the apparatus to make the detector useful except in an experimental way, Professor Ears pointed out. The precision of the instrument and the skill necessary to interpret the results render it merely an interesting device.

QUOTE BOX

by "Kitty" Berry

Western Maryland's swing orchestra gets free advertisement—No "kidding!" We quote this from *The Washington Elm* of Washington College in a first-handed account of the Shoemen's game with W. M. C. It was in a column entitled *Beautiful Gym*, and the beautiful gym referred to was none other than our own Gill gym with a glowing account of its "best lighted floor in the state," "a more than surplus of lockers and shower accommodations," then came this: "Buccaners take notice! Quoted: 'A student group of lively musicians provide melodic ditties during intermission. It's a fine setup, one any college would be proud to point to with inexcusable pride.'" unquote. (We feel obliged to add that the "set-up" refers to the whole gym.)

Best quote of the week from Gettysburg College—There's a coe there who doesn't believe in later spring early "because you know what the early bird gets."

We also note in the paper from the above school two headlines to two columns printed side by side—The first reads, "Term Grades Break Record"—its adjoining column reads "Drop down in Library's Book Sale." We let you draw your own conclusions.

Yes? University of Georgia authorities have limited to \$2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance. Now how could the mean old authorities do that?

Des Moines, Iowa—(ACP)—There is something new under the sun! (Right now the sun would be new—different in the way of weather, but that's beside the point.)

Co-educational physical education has been inaugurated at Drake University, and for the first time men and women will compete together at the feldhouse, in the women's gym.

nasium, and on the golf course as well as in the classroom.

Last semester two golf classes and three social dancing classes were offered for credit to both men and women. "There is no question about the success of these classes," Ruby Ann Holton, head of the women's physical education department, said. The classes are larger this year than ever before.

This semester it is planned to add badminton, bowling, horseback riding, archery, and casting (for fish fans) to the schedule of courses. A future program, which probably will be enacted next year, may include canoeing, swimming, and boating.

No official statistics are available on the number of educational institutions offering credit for co-educational physical educational courses, but Noel H. Petros, head of the men's department, and Miss Holden say there are only "a few."

Little Willie—very rash, Poured some glue in poppa's hash, Said his ma, "you clever pup, That'll gum his choppers up."

Don't talk to us about the ghost who had hants in his pants.

Parody: Men seldom make plays for girls who get A's.

Headline: (from Fordham Ram) Appendicitis Wave Hits Campus.

News Item: In a hobby poll conducted at Adrian College, Michigan, 83% of the students and faculty interviewed had at least one hobby. Various types of reading headed the list, but one person on the campus collects insects for a hobby. (The news item did not state if the collector is male or female.)

Confucius says: That man who crosses ocean twice without bath is dirty double-crosser.

IT'S COLLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS! GIGANTIC!

Everything from hot dogs to stuffed elephants—greatest show since the ones the faculty gave.

Crystal gazers to reveal present, past, and future. What will be your marks next semester? Will the football team win next year? Will there be eggs for Sunday breakfast? Are you going to come into the money soon? Are you going to get an invitation to the Military Ball?

These and other questions will be answered by mysterious readers of the workings of the mind.

Coney Island hot dogs and cokes!!! Don't miss The House of Jewels . . . a dazzling, ultra-sparkling exhibition . . . where you write home about instead of the weather.

A Foreign Exhibit second only to the great New York World's Fair. The savour of the old world brought to Western Maryland's campus!!!

SIX . . . (Count 'em) . . . flavors of ICE CREAM!!! Most sensational cost exhibit in the history of gingham dogs. Wierd, funny, exotic, pathetic, amusing, exaggerated, bewildering collection from the deepest depths of McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls. All these . . . displayed by "Brinck-um-back-alive" Bogart.

Swivel sewing machine to entice you . . . brought by the most modern 1940 20th century machine.

MARK MARCH 9 ON YOUR CALENDAR!!! Be on hand for the greatest bazaar in the history of bazars!!!

Stumpy Turns Historian

Files Reveal Fact And Fancy Of Terror Sports History

Let's go back into the archives and pick a few interesting items from the past history of Western Maryland sports as recorded in the *Gold Bug* (originally the "Black and White"). The Black and White put out issue number one on January 22, 1924, so that is where our journey will have to start. Jump on, and let's get going: In the first issue (January, 22, 1924), wrestling and basketball took the spotlight. Yes, Western Maryland had a wrestling team then . . . In early February, 1924, officials of the R. O. T. C. were considering the formation of a girls' rifle team, and matches with Drexel and the University of Maryland were tentatively scheduled. However, the prospective Annie Oakleys fell down on their part of the bargain. . . . The men's rifle team lost one match to Gettysburg that winter, 467-432, because of freezing trigger fingers. The wrestling system in the old gym failed to flourish. The All-Maryland football team for 1923 was announced in February, 1924. The Green Terrors placed four men on the squad. Barney Speir was then proud assistant coach of the football team. Barney was also basketball coach here at Western Maryland a number of years. . . . The girls' varsity basketball team won all but one game that winter, dropping that contest to Lutherville. The men didn't fare quite so well in basketball. In the early spring, the Fuller Brush Company took over nearly all the sports page with nearly a full page "ad" for representatives. . . . Although W. M. C. baseballers had high hopes, they dropped the initial game in 1924 to Blue Ridge, 3-2. . . . Miss Lease astonished perplexed students by her spring debut as a racketeer. Here they were willing to bet, and she was a quite proficient player, after watching a few sets.

MONTMORENCY WINS

Quote from issue of May, 1924:

"It was the last quarter, and the score was tied. Montmorency was at bat. He'd show them. 'I'll make that eight-ball in the side-pocket or die in the attempt,' he said as he ferociously adjusted his helmet. 'Serve,' he cried, and the gallery roared its approval. The puck was now in his possession. Magnificently he dribbled it to the very shadow of the goal post, when, horror of horrors, someone fumbled and the opposing team recovered. Using a right to the heart and a left to the jaw, which seemed to confuse Montmorency somewhat, the opposing team gained steadily. Not for long, however, for Monty, crafty athlete that he was, intercepted a *faux pas*, hopped a Yellow, and rode three miles for a touchdown.

TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

The Green Terrors took the U. S. Army Tank Corps in the first game of the 1924 football season, and triumphed over the doughboys, 20-3. Meanwhile, the Quantico Marines were lambasting the frosh 33-0. . . . Two weeks later, 10,000 people turned out to see the Terrors trim St. John's in the Homecoming Day game, 13-0. . . . Fordham cancelled a game with Western Maryland because injuries and hard luck had riddled their team so that it was not in physical condition to meet the Terrors. . . . Five men made the 1924 All-Maryland squad. . . . The rifle team stole the spotlight during the winter of 1924-

1925, winning 9 matches out of 14, outstanding victims being Chicago and Cornell. The grapplers and hoopmen didn't do so well that year. . . .

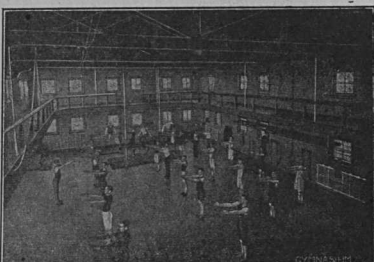
A colorful opponent faced the Terrors on Hoffa Field, October 16, 1925, as Kentucky Wesleyan 17-0. . . . Seven men made the All-Maryland squad in 1925. . . . The winter of 1925-1926 came and went, and no Terror winter sports team made an outstanding record. . . . The Green Terrors took it slightly on the nose in an early season baseball game that year. Loyola swamped the Terrors, 16-0.

THE GOLDEN ERA

Enter Dick Harlow. . . . Western Maryland reached its high point for the 1926 football season when it trounced Dickinson, 60-0. The Terrors scored 206 points to their opponents' 30 that season. Eight men made the All-Maryland squad that year. . . . Western Maryland organized a lacrosse team in the spring of 1927. The team made out fairly well, although its members were constantly being injured. . . . Basketball again did only very well. . . . Western Maryland met a picturesque opponent in football on Armistice Day, 1927, when the Terrors played a picked All-Army Corps team in Baltimore Stadium and won, 48-0. French newspapers even carried accounts of the game. . . . The following spring (1928), the Western Maryland baseball team played host to the U. S. Marines on Hoffa Field. The Marines took advantage of said hospitality, however, and shellacked the Terror nine, 26-2. Outside of that, the team had a rather good season. . . . Autumn came, and with it another football season under Dick Harlow. . . . This time, the Green Terrors took out their spite on hapless Loyola, royally whitewashing them, 69-0, in the Terror's high scoring game of the season. . . . Four Terrors made the 1928 All-Maryland team. . . . And then, came time for the boxers to have their first highly successful season. In their first home match, the mittmen pounded out an astonishing 7-0 victory over Manhattan. . . . A strong N. Y. U. outfit visited Westminster Armory later in the season and retired from the arena defeated, 4-3. . . . The team took third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, with two Terror champions and one third place on the records.

Spring passed, and the baseball team came close to winning the Maryland State title, but wound up second. . . . Then, in the fall of 1929, a truly great Western Maryland eleven took its place in the pigskin Hall of Fame. Coached by Harlow and captained by Charlie Havens, the team won eleven consecutive games with no defeats. The final victory was over the University of Maryland in a well-played game, 12-0, and the Terrors' final record then read: Western Maryland, 184 points; opponents, 19 points. . . . The Terrors ranked second to Pitt in the East by many sports writers that year. . . . "Greasy" Neal and Charlie Havens were the football heroes in those days. . . . Momentous events in world history were also taking place that fateful year of 1929, as a world depression was started on its path. . . . So we leave you until next issue when we take up the "thrilling thirties" as recorded by the sports page of the *Gold Bug*.

Way Back In 1924, A. D.



Rifle Team To Meet Hopkins Saturday

Western Maryland's sharpshooting riflemen complete a highly successful season Saturday when they meet Johns Hopkins here on the local range in the second match of a home-and-home series. The team has won three matches, lost one, and tied one, suffering that lone defeat at the hands of Maryland. The tie was with Ft. Meade in a match that was bitterly contested to the end.

Last week the riflemen traveled to Homewood to shoot it out with the Johns Hopkins team in the first match of the already mentioned home-and-home series. A close battle resulted, with the Terrors emerging victorious, 1300-1308. Doug Catington, captain, was again the high scorer for the match, while Lindenmayer of Hopkins was a close second, only one point behind Catington.

The scores:

WESTERN MARYLAND

Prone	Kn't/g.	St./g.	Total
Catington	99	90	278
Kable	95	83	260
Leister	99	85	260
Hawkins	96	90	257
Wiley	99	86	254

JOHNS HOPKINS

Prone	Kn't/g.	St./g.	Total
Lindenmayer	99	95	277
Gray	99	90	271
Wheatley	98	85	271
Wiase	96	88	259
Peale	96	81	241

1308

Basketballers End Season With Win

The basketball team wound up its season on February 28 with a victory over American University, 43-41. The game was a very closely contested one with Western Maryland holding the lead five times before eventually winning out. The night before, the Green Terrors had made their final home appearance of the season, playing host to Mt. St. Mary's. The Mounts won, 33-31, in a game which was carried overtime after the allotted time expired with the teams tied 28-28. The week before, the Terrors dropped a game to the traveling "Preachers" of Drew U., 38-34, and won from Johns Hopkins in a Maryland League game, 44-41, both games being in Gilm Gym. Thus the Terrors split even in its last week of play, losing two and winning two. The scores' results follow:

Georgetown	52	W. M. C.	34
Maryland	48	W. M. C.	32
Villanova	52	W. M. C.	35
Baltimore	43	W. M. C.	21
Gettysburg	51	W. M. C.	39
W. M. C.	40	Hopkins	37
W. M. C.	27	Catholic U.	23
W. M. C.	50	Drexel	20
Loyola	50	W. M. C.	36
W. M. C.	34	Mt. St. M.	31
Wash. Coll.	50	W. M. C.	39
Baltimore	38	W. M. C.	27
Villanova	64	W. M. C.	41
W. M. C.	50	American U.	41
W. M. C.	33	Catholic U.	30
Loyola	40	W. M. C.	37
Wash. Coll.	52	W. M. C.	32
W. M. C.	44	Hopkins	41
Drew U.	38	W. M. C.	34
Mt. St. M.	33	W. M. C.	31
W. M. C.	43	American U.	41

Frat Sports

by Neil and Shock

Volleyball League Standings

"A" League

	W.	L.
Preachers	2	0
Bachelors	1	1
Black and Whites	1	1
Gamma Bets	0	2

"B" League

	W.	L.
Preachers	2	0
Bachelors	1	1
Black and Whites	1	1
Gamma Bets	0	2

Basketball Playoffs

"A" League

Preachers 21; Bachelors 8
Gamma Bets 28; Black & Whites 26

"B" League

Preachers 23; Bachelors 5

School Championship

Preachers 18; Seminary 17

Climaxing a successful frat league schedule the Preachers, paced by Bill Robinson's seven points, downed the Bachelors by the overwhelming score of 21-8. Assuming an early lead, the victors were never headed throughout the contest due to the inspired play by Cole, Willey and Robinson. The Preachers' victory was a cherished one as it avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Bachelors and clearly established their superiority.

GBX Takes Third Place

On the same day the Gamma Bets and the Black and Whites battled it out for third place in the league. At the end of regulation playing time the score stood at 24 all, thus necessitating a three minute overtime period. With the score again tied at 26 up and a minute to play, Eckenrode shot the winning goal from under the basket. Final score: Gamma Bets, 28; Black and Whites, 26.

Cole Wins for Preachers

After taking the Bachelors in camp, the Preachers met the Seminary to determine the "champions of the Hill". The game was close throughout, with each team holding momentary leads. At half time the score stood 10-8 with the Seminites on top. With neither team holding more than a two point advantage, the Preachers rallied in the second half to eke out an 18-17 victory. Although the Preachers were led by Jim Thomas, who totaled six points, it was up to Charlie Cole to shoot the deciding basket with but thirty seconds of playing time remaining in the game. The Seminary's best bet, John Dawson, was thoroughly bottled up by Preacher guards and it remained for Bill Parr and "Lump" Wright to do most of the Seminites' scoring.

Thomas, Robinson Star

Before letting frat basketball games slip from our minds it behooves us to mention the outstanding play of Jim Thomas and Bill Robinson. This pair seemed to be just the necessary spark on both offense and defense to keep the Preachers on top.

Volleyballers Hold Sway

Closely following on the heels of basketball season, volleyball demanded the immediate attention of the fraternities. Thus far, in the "A" League, each frat has played two

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

W.M.C. Boxers To Participate At Penn State

Rouse, Ricker, Pirie To Box In Tournament; Coast Guard Wins, 5-3

Next week, three members of the Western Maryland boxing squad will travel to State College, Pa., where Penn State will host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. The team going will be Captain Joe Rouse in the 120 lb. class, Harry Ricker in the 135 lb. class, and John Pirie in the 175 lb. class. Coach Tony Ortenzi is very optimistic about these men and is confident of returning with at least one champion. Coach Ortenzi has good reason to be proud of the advancement made by the boxing team this year. Starting the season with only one junior and eight sophomores, he worked and conditioned his men to the point where at the end of the season, they threatened to defeat the United States Coast Guard Academy. The final score of the match was 5-3, and one more victory for Western Maryland would have meant a draw. Comparing the record of the boxing team last year to that of this year, we may readily congratulate Coach Ortenzi and look forward to a strong team next year.

Captain Rouse Score Win

The match with Coast Guard on Friday night along with the preliminary matches featuring the freshmen vs. Charlotte Hall, proved to be quite a sensation with the fans.

In the opening bout, Captain Joe Rouse, who has been improving constantly this season, easily defeated Cunningham after drawing blood in the first round and keeping Cunningham on the defensive for the rest of the fight. Following Joe in the 127 lb. class, Rip Hudson dropped a close decision to Estes, who was too big and powerful for him. Ricker, in the 135 lb. class, returning after a three week lay-off due to illness, defeated Potts by a wide margin. Potts had been defeated this year up to this match. Vincent in the 145 lb. division lost a decision to Ellis, who was too experienced for him. Ed Lewis, in the 155 lb. class fought on the offensive side, but could not pierce the defense of McGarity who won the bout in the second round.

Harry Baker, in the 165 lb. division was punching evenly with O'Neill when in the third round, O'Neill changed his tactics and dazed Baker. The referee stopped the fight.

John Pirie, fighting Sudnik in the 175 lb. class, earned a close decision in a fight in which he was often alternately fought offensively and defensively. In this fight, John showed a marked improvement since his fight with Bucknell on February 2.

Mike Petrucchi, in the heavyweight division lost a decision to Captain McClelland who was taller and faster than Mike.

Frosh Win 5-3

The freshmen match against Charlotte Hall Military Academy proved that although the men need a great deal of training there exists among them a lot of potential ability. Ward, in the 120 lb. division, presented a exhibition of boxing technique although he lost the decision to Mar-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

All-Fraternity Basketball Team

First Team

Tom Elias, Bachelors (15)
Don Willey, Preachers (13)
Webb Hood, Black and Whites (13)

Second Team

Frank Day, Gamma Bets (11)
Tim Lewis, Bachelors (11)

Center

Jim Thomas, Preachers (13) Paul Myers, Bachelors (11)

Guards

Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Bets (15) John MacFarlane, Bachelors (6)
Bill Robinson, Preachers (15) Ed Elder, Black & Whites (6)

Honorable mention—Lenny Bee, Black & Whites; Charlie Cole, Preachers; Will Prentiss, Preachers; Ben Griffith, Bachelors. The policy of selecting an all-star team was the same as was used in the touch-football, and the above represents the choices of the players who choose all opponent teams. The number indicates the votes each man received.

Spring Football Practice Started

Spring football practice started Monday of this week, with approximately forty men turning out. Prospects at present are still indefinite but the men are rounding into shape and organization for more efficient practice is going ahead. According to reports, Coach Havens must again concentrate on the line, with a good backfield already in hand. However, Havens warned, "The backfield is only a normal one, and looks good when compared to the line." The coach stressed the fact that the quarterback on next year's team is still a question mark, with any number of men in line for the position.

College Church Holds Lenten Services

Early morning services, begun last Wednesday, will be held in Baker Chapel for all who wish to attend every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, beginning promptly at seven o'clock and continuing until seven-thirty. All students are invited to attend these short meetings which will continue during Lent.

Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) new gymnasium, and the first formal dance of the season. The ball will start at eight o'clock and will consist of twelve sets. Admittance is by invitation only, and tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

The invited patrons for the affair are: Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, Dean and Mrs. L. M. Bertholf, Dean and Mrs. L. F. Free, Dean Adkins, Major and Mrs. Percy L. Sadler, Major and Mrs. Edward H. Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, member of the Board of Trustees.

Capt. Sam Galbreath heads the committee in charge of the dance assisted by Capt. Paul Burtis, invitations; Capt. George Myers, decorations; Lt. Charles Horan, refreshments; and Lt. Malcolm Kullmar, favors and programs.

Frat Sports

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) games. The Preachers returned victorious over the Black & Whites and the Gamma Bets. The Bachelors and the Black & Whites each have a .500 pct. and a tie for second place, whereas the Gamma Bets are in the cellar with no wins. Although the calibre of play is good, no team is an outstanding favorite, and a hot race has been forecast for the second half.

Statistics

Because each team played in the "A" League basketball playoff, Lou Elliott herewith presents his final statistics on the five leading scorers. They are as follows:

	G	F	Pts.
Robinson, Preachers	25	6	64
Ellis, Bachelors	16	13	45
Eckenrode, Gamma Bets. .	19	5	43
Bee, Black & Whites.....	15	6	36
Thomas, Preachers	15	3	33

Fashion Show Features Latest Spring Styles

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Intermission will bring a musical program—an interlude of magnificent organ melodies before the fashion show goes on. Climax, Preview of a Grand March. Ballroom . . . the models gowned in the scene of evening splendor, and—white tie and tails—with escorts to accompany them in the Grand Promenade. Finale. Encore.

Applause . . . feminine heads full of plans; masculine heads full of dreams. Feminine appreciation . . . masculine approval.

LAUNDRY NOTICE

The Troy Laundry states that a large number of laundry bags are being sent to them without a laundry slip with clothes listed.

It is impossible to check such, and it is necessary for them to make out a slip without the name. Will students please assist them by having correct laundry lists with each package?

Kindler To Conduct Beethoven Symphony

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Eline Kleine Nachtmusik, or A Little Night Music is a serenade in the form of a suite. The final numbers, preceding the intermission, are orchestrated excerpts from Moussorgsky's most famous opera.

Tomorrow evenings' concert may be the last which the National Symphony Orchestra will play here. Although when Dr. Kindler founded the orchestra in 1931 the young organization met with unusual financial success through large concert attendance and through the efforts of its patrons, this year the orchestra is faced with the possibility of not being able to continue. Increased expenses have made a larger subscription for the coming season necessary.

Although the orchestra claims Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a sponsor and has figured prominently in the programs of the last two presidential inaugurations, the federal government in no way subsidizes the orchestra. The organization derives its support from the subscription of more than 6,000 Washingtonians, including the leaders in the Capital's foreign diplomatic set.

Boxers Go To Penn State

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) ques. Fleagle, in the 127 lb. class, started well but tired too soon and dropped a very close decision to Ferrer. In the 135 lb. division, Shubert easily defeated Rathemel by fighting offensively and preventing Rathemel from doing any close fighting. Bachman and Mearns in the 145 lb. division did most of their fighting in close quarters until in the second round, Bachman knocked Mearns to the floor to earn a T. K. O. Evans, in the 155 lb. class, fought a defensive fight after the first round, but earned the decision over Legge.

Bill Walls, fighting for the first time in the unlimited class, returned to Perdue everything that Perdue attempted to do, and then succeeded in earning a T. K. O. after one minute and twenty seconds of the first round.

Personal

Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, recuperating at the Union Memorial Hospital from a recent appendicitis operation, expects to return to her home this week-end.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

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on America's
Busiest Cigarette

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BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

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COOLNESS . . . Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS . . . Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE . . . Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Investiture Of Senior Class On April 3

Forty-six Year Old Tradition Will Be Continued

Investiture of the senior class with the academic cap and gown will take place Wednesday, April 3 at 8:30 A. M. in Alumni Hall.

The class of 1895 was the first class to introduce the wearing of the cap and gown. About 1905 the Investiture Service became established at Western Maryland College.

The fixed program of this service contains three famous hymns: Martin Luther's *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, as the processional; *Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty*, sung by the assembly; and *Onward Christian Soldiers*, as the recessional.

The scripture and address are likewise a traditional part of the service. The name of the faculty member who is to address the senior class remains secret until the service.

A preliminary meeting of the senior class will take place in Smith Hall prior to the Investiture Service. Notice as to the time of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board on April 2.

Alumni Groups To Meet During First Week In April

Alumni groups from Baltimore will hold get-togethers during the first week of April.

The women's association will dine together at the Woman's City Club on Saturday, April 6 at 1:30 P. M., and the men's association will give an alumni smoker at the Longfellow Hotel, April 3 at 6:30 P. M.

Fifty graduates of the college attended the Washington, D. C., Alumni Chapter dinner at the Congressional Club on March 16.

Lynan L. Long, '24, president of the Alumni Association, delivered the welcoming address. Dr. Fred G. Holloway and T. K. Harrison gave short talks. Roy Davis was the main speaker of the evening. A musical program was presented by Alfred de Long and Oliver Spangler of the music department.

Splendor In Spring

Color and Gayety of Season Reflected at Military Ball

By Lucie Leigh Barnes

The cymbals crashed and another Military Ball had come. . . A ball—always glamorous—made more exciting, colorful, and fascinating by the predominance of military uniforms under the draped flags and tri-colored streamers. Splendor personified.

Awaited like the spring, the ball seemed to bring a touch of spring freshness with it. Perhaps it was the predominance of pastels in the swirling skirts, and the light scent of the spring flowers; perhaps, it was merely the rejuvenating effects of seeing old friends and retelling old stories that carried the winter far away.

Dancers Weave Patterns

The ball-room stood resplendent at attention as it was gradually filled to overflowing by the laughing throng that had assembled again at Western Maryland. The dancing figures wove intricate patterns that absorbed from the military monotones and the black and white of civilian evening clothes. Leather and sweet flowers met in

Students Begin Class Memorials Now

For the purpose of assisting students in financing a part of their education, a special fund was started several years ago. Contributions to this fund have been made by every class since 1875, with the exception of four or five classes. These contributions are called "Class Memorials".

For the convenience of those wishing to help this fund, receptacles have been placed in the Book Store, each class having a separate one.

If each student will make some small deposit, his class will make a start while at college, and he may have the satisfaction of watching his own particular memorial grow.

Debate Season Closes April 8

With debates with Cornell College, Muhlenberg College, and the University of Vermont on April 3, 4, and 5, Western Maryland Varsity debaters will close the 1939 season.

The first of these three home debates is with Cornell College, of Mount Vernon, Iowa on the question of isolation. The following day the European on basic climate will be debated with Muhlenberg College.

The final debate of the year will be an assembly debate on April 8, with Western Maryland opposing the University of Vermont for the first time.

This year, through active participation in debating, six men are eligible for initiation into Tau Kappa Alpha. They are Raymond Myers, Richard Baker, Paul Cummins, Paul Alliyunas, Andrew Bohle, and Edward Thomas.

President Undergoes Appendix Operation

Dr. Fred G. Holloway underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday night at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Holloway, who had a similar operation several weeks ago, is recuperating at her home.

Series Of Music Recitals Begins Early In April

Gesner and Royer Will Present Piano and Violin Sonatas

Beginning the series of six spring recitals to be given by members of the music faculty and their students, Miss Maude Gesner and Philip Royer will give a program of piano and violin sonatas early in April.

Miss Gesner, who is head of the music department, and Mr. Royer, who is instructor in violin, have chosen for their annual recital the following sonatas:

Sonata in D majorHandel
Sonata in A minorSchumann
Sonata in F majorBethoven
Although a definite time and place for the recital has not been announced, it will be given very shortly after spring vacation.

Vocal Recital April 9
The second recital will be that given by Alfred de Long, instructor in voice, on April 9, at eight o'clock. Mr. De Long will give his recital in the new music conservatory, if the recital hall has been sufficiently completed by that time.

Accompanied by Oliver Spangler at the piano, Mr. de Long will sing four groups of songs, consisting of old Italian arias; *lieder* by the modern German composer, Richard Strauss; Russian songs sung in translation; and modern English songs.

His program is as follows:

Ah! troppo e duroMonteverde
Victoria, mio caroCarissini
Troppo soavi i gustiCavalli
Che fiero costumeLengrenzi

Ah, Liebe, ich muss nun scheidenStrauss
NichtsStrauss
Traum durch DämmerungStrauss
Ich trage meine MüheStrauss
Wie sollen wir gehen sie haltenStrauss

Fields BelovedRachmaninoff
To the ChildrenRachmaninoff
Floods of SpringRachmaninoff
Speak not, ah belovedTsaiovsky
Whether Day DawnsTsaiovsky

Sheep and LambsHomer
 Surely the time for making songs has comeRogers
Within a DreamForsyth
Oh, Mistress MineSullivan

Student Recitals
During the month of April and the early part of May, students in the music department will give four evening recitals. For the first time junior students will give recitals of their own. Hazel Beard, Mildred Miller, and Merle Rebert, junior piano students under Miss Gesner, will give a joint recital, and Betty Jo Huffman, a junior studying under Mr. Spangler, will give an entire program of piano music. John Carmichael, baritone, and Katherine Klier, soprano, senior students under Mr. de Long, will give a joint voice recital late in April. The series will be concluded by a recital of violin and piano music by Beulah Griffin.

Dr. Earp Accepts Sponsorship Of Delta Pi Alpha

Dr. James P. Earp, unanimously selected at the regular meeting of Delta Pi Alpha as sponsor of the fraternity, has accepted his new position and will take his office at the next regular meeting of the club on April 8.

Dr. Earp succeeds Major T. M. Shepherd who left Western Maryland recently for New York state.

HEADS JOURNALISTS



HENRY C. TRIESLER

College Survey Reveals Many Unfilled Jobs

Inadequate Training Blamed in Rejection Of Many Applicants

Although the seniors may not believe it, there are at least 251,000 jobs "going begging" in the United States. This fact was revealed by Dr. A. H. Edgerton, of the University of Wisconsin, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the employment situation in twenty-nine states.

Lack of adequate training is the reason given by Dr. Edgerton for these unfilled jobs. This means that applicants must not only be skilled in technical processes of occupation, but also that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which these processes are built. Mr. Edgerton also believes that the ability to adapt oneself to changing conditions is important.

Measurements Cited

"Personality and adaptability are the yardsticks by which the qualifications of applicants are being increasingly measured," he explained. "If rudimentary education is based upon the three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic—the acceptable personality depends upon the three C's—courtesy, courage, and cooperation.

Of the three C's mentioned above, courtesy is given first place by employers. In fact, the most important thing to develop is a well-rounded personality. Specialization for certain jobs without consideration of other factors has often spoiled the chances of many young men and women.

Dr. Edgerton concluded his survey by saying that chances of employment for the better trained young man and woman promises to be better this spring than they have been since 1930.

Inspector Gives High Rating To Local R. O. T. C. Unit

Western Maryland College's R.O.T. C. unit was declared to be in excellent condition after an informal inspection by Colonel Frederick G. Kellond, Third Corps Area R.O.T.C. officer.

Colonel Kellond attended several classes of the unit on March 18, 1940, as a preliminary to the formal inspection by the Third Corps Area Staff on May 6 and 7.

Triesler New Editor Of Gold Bug

Organization Of Staff Revised By Retiring Seniors

Henry C. Triesler was named editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* by the senior members of the retiring staff at an election last Monday night.

Mr. Triesler, a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, has been active in journalistic activities on the Hill since he first came to Western Maryland. He was managing editor of the paper this year, and has served also as proof editor and assistant copy editor. Besides his work on the newspaper staff, the new editor has been a junior member of both the 1939 and 1940 *Aloha* staffs.

Editorial Board Named

Changes were made in the organization of the staff and members were appointed accordingly so that with the exception of the sports editor, other members of the editorial staff will comprise an editorial board. Definite positions and duties will be delegated by the new editor.

Henry Holjes, Ruth Mansberger, Lucie Leigh Barnes, and Isaac Rebert are members of the editorial board. Mr. Holjes, author of *From the Hermitage*, is an associate editor on the retiring staff. Miss Mansberger and Mr. Rebert are news editors, while Miss Barnes has been working in a reportorial position. Additions to the board may be made by the new editor as staff members merit appointment.

Robinson Sports Editor

William Robinson was chosen to succeed Carleton Gooden as sports editor. For the past year "Robbie", as his sports colleagues know him, has been assistant sports editor on the *Gold Bug* and has been working in the sports department of the *Aloha*.

Besides the editorial staff, a reportorial staff was appointed which is subject to increase. Edward Weant, present business manager, was reelected to that position for next year. Werner Orrison was named advertising manager and William Vincent will continue as circulation manager.

Complete Staff

The complete staff which will take over publication after spring vacation, is as follows:

Editor-in-chief Henry Triesler, '41

Editorial Board

Henry Holjes, '41

Ruth Mansberger, '41

Isaac Rebert, '42

Lucie Leigh Barnes, '42

Sports Editor

William Robinson, '41

Reportorial Staff

Jane Fraley, '42

Jeannette Brannock, '41

Edward Thomas, '42

Jack Rawlins, '43

Betty Hunsley, '41

Neil Eckenrode, '41

Earl Schubert, '43

Charles Baker, '42

Thelma Bowen, '41

Business Manager

Edward Weant, '41

Advertising Manager

Werner Orrison, '43

Circulation Manager

William Vincent, '42

JUNIOR PROM

April 20 has been definitely chosen as the date for the Junior Prom. Further details concerning the dance will be published after spring vacation.

SPRING SCHEDULES

- April 4—Wesleyan, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 10—Penn State, baseball, away
 12—Washington College, track, home, 2:30 P. M.
 13—Western State Teachers College, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 17—Gettysburg, baseball, away
 Gettysburg, track, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Haverford, golf, away
 Blue Ridge, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 18—West Chester, golf, away
 19—New York U., tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 20—Loyola, golf, home, 2:00 P. M.
 Elkridge Country Club, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 Johns Hopkins, tennis, home, 2:30 P. M.
 23—Loyola, baseball, tennis, home, 2:30 P. M.
 24—Towson Teachers, baseball, away
 Johns Hopkins, track, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Catawba, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 26—Delaware, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 27—American U., baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Loyola High School, freshman baseball, home, 10:30 A. M.
 Washington College, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 May 1—Mt. St. Mary's, baseball, away
 Blue Ridge, track, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Gettysburg, golf, tennis, away
 3—Washington College, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 4—Lebanon Valley, baseball, tennis, away
 6—Hampden-Sidney, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Johns Hopkins, tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 7—Villanova, baseball, away (tentative)
 Loyola, tennis, away
 8—George Washington, baseball, away
 Catholic U., track, away
 Gettysburg, golf, tennis, home, 2:00 P. M.
 10—Delaware U., tennis, away
 11—George Washington, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Haverford, golf, home, 2:00 P. M.
 Western Maryland Invitation Golf Tournament (tentative)
 Washington College, tennis, away
 High School Visitors' Day
 15—Washington College, baseball, away
 Seton Hall, golf, home, 2:00 P. M.
 16—Catholic U., tennis, away
 17—Delaware, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Loyola, golf, away
 18—American U., baseball, away
 Mason-Dixon Track and Field Tournament
 20—DeVitt Prep, freshman baseball, home, 10:30 A. M.
 Southern High School, freshman baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 21—Loyola, baseball, away
 22—Wilson College, baseball, away
 23—Blue Ridge, tennis, away
 24—Mt. St. Mary's, baseball, tennis, home, 2:30 P. M.
 25—Navy, baseball, away
 Catholic U., tennis, home, 2:40 P. M.
 28—Baltimore Firemen, baseball, home, 2:30 P. M.
 Mt. St. Mary's, tennis, away

STUMPY'S STUFF

By "Stumpy" Gooden

Off with the old; on with the new. With this issue Stumpy's Stuff dies a not too mournful death and Robbie's ?!—\$!! begins. (Supply your own names for it.)

Spring is here, and baseball, track, tennis, spring football, and lacrosse (?) are going their merry way in preparation for the coming season. By the way, don't tramp around the golf course until dryer weather sets in. Some people have already damaged the greens by their thoughtlessness.

Three Star Captain

The baseball team looks for a bright season, with a septet of veterans returning and Bob Stropp heading the team as captain. Bob has made an unusual record this year in that he has been captain of three athletic teams, namely: football, basketball, and baseball.

Professor Hurt's tennis team is rounding into shape, with Will Prentiss as captain and a tough schedule in sight. There is no number one man or any other numbers on the team at present, the coach says, but a definite arrangement will be made later.

Sports History Funeral

Well, the Sports History Series surely did a quick death with the advent of rotogravure, didn't it?

Just a note in passing: Stumpy's Stuff may have been tough to read, but Robbie's ?!—\$!! will be even !!! to !!!!!

FRAT VOLLEYBALL

Playoffs

"A" LEAGUE

Preachers 21; Bachelors 15

"B" LEAGUE

Preachers 21; Black & Whites 13

Preachers 23; Bachelors 21

Support

THE

Spring Sports

Coaching Staff Renovated As Spring Sports Near

Ferguson Takes Over Baseballers; Batmen Face Promising Season As Racqueteers, Cindermen Practice

In addition to releasing the spring sports schedule, Charlie Havens has also announced an almost complete shake-up in the coaching staff. The most important of these new assignments goes to Bruce Ferguson, who is taking over the baseball reins to allow Havens to concentrate on spring football. Succeeding Ferguson as mentor of the track and field squad will be Dr. Walter Nathan, who led the soccer squad through a successful campaign. The only holdover from last year is Professor Frank Hurt, who is beginning his eighth season as coach of the tennis team.

Green Terror Nine's Prospects Are Bright

Prospects for the baseball season are unusually bright with seven regulars from last year on hand. Leading the veterans, Captain Bob Stropp, in the infield, will hold down the initial sack, with Kenny Bills, Jack Ryan, and Bill Sturm at the other three posts. Other men with experience for infield jobs are Elmer Evans, Bill Phillips, and Jim Elliot, while Jim Roby and Ted Zito are among the newcomers. Hardest hit by graduation was the outfield where two steady performers, Captain Joe Drugash and John Barkdoll, are among those missing, and finding replacements for these positions will be Ferguson's biggest problem. Don Honeman, with two varsity campaigns behind him, is sure of patrolling centerfield, while Frank Tarbutton, Charlie Fitzgerald, and Bing Miller saw considerable action last year.

Mound Staff Is Unknown Quantity

The pitching staff, which may make or break the squad, is still a question mark. Three veterans, Doug Catington, Charlie Cole, and Francis Smith have reported for duty, and among the frosh, Lee Lodge and Mike Phillips are expected to aid. Marbury Linton will probably get the nod over Bob Bricker as regular receiver, with Bill Walls and Manny Kaplan as freshman candidates.

Approximately fifteen men answered Dr. Nathan's call for track and field, among them four returning lettermen: Hank Holjes, jumper; Ed Lewis, half-miler; Lindsay Chase, two-miler; and Bill Robinson, sprinter. Others working out include Jack Morris, Bob Sorenson, Pete Townsend, and Red Fowble in the sprints; and Tom O'Leary, Bert Jones, Glenn Martin, and Bill Taylor in the longer events. Pirie is the only holdover in the weights, but others are expected out after spring vacation.

Tennis Team Holds Preliminary Drills

Three lettermen, Captain Wilbur Prentiss, Ted Bowen, and Hal Wright are the leading racket-swingers among the tennis candidates, with Gene Belt, Joe Workman, Bo Baugher, and Hal Phillips going through preliminary drills in Gill Gym.

For the coming golf campaign, Paul Burtis and Neil Eckenrode are holdovers from last year, while John Pirie and Mike Petrucci, who have both seen considerable action, are all prepping for an extensive schedule of more than a dozen matches.

The Only Combination of its kind

The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

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You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.



Our W. M. C. --- Prints Of The Hill In Its Younger Days

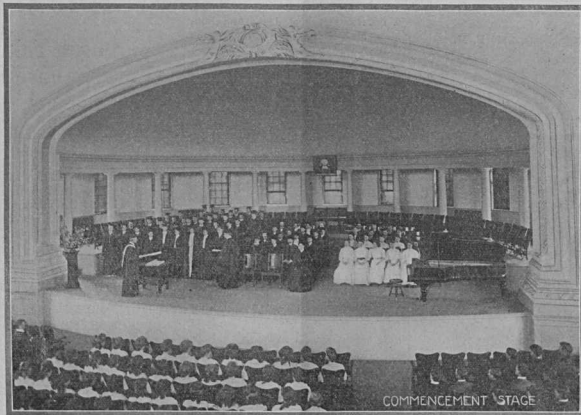
Archives Yield Forerunners Of Present Scenes

Searches by inquiring reporters through the archives of the two college publications have yielded a number of views of Western Maryland as it once was or was intended to be.

Presented on this page are the forerunners of some of the most prominent scenes and buildings on the Hill.

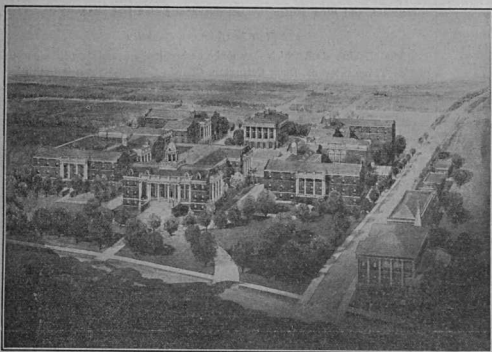
Changed customs, increased enrollment, larger endowments, and the very years themselves brought about Lewis Hall in the place of Old Yingling, McDaniel without the bridge, and the removal of the arch to the foot of the Hill.

Commencements and investigations, however, have remained the same.



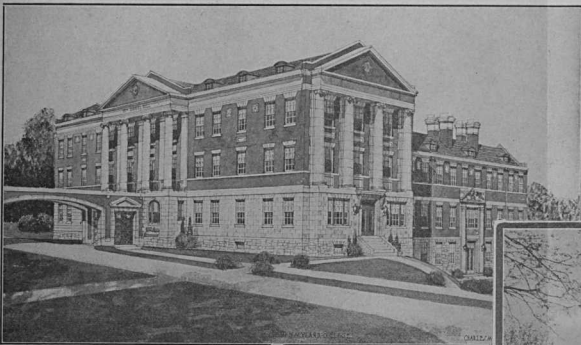
Commencement In Alumni Hall Minus The Classical Influence

Even back in the days when Alumni Hall had stood out by Main street for scarcely a decade; when the graduating classes of thirty-five looked forlorn and lost on the vast, new stage; when classically-minded alumni had not yet begun to bequeath stained-glass muses as back-stage memorials; yes, even when the faculty rather than the students wore mustaches, those same two cherubs presided over all investitures and commencements. Can you find the sprightly babes in the picture?



Dawn Of New Era Moves Gates Of Learning Farther Down The Hill

The two or three box-like cars parked by the wall were actually new, and McDaniel Hall was nearly so, and the Queen of the Campus. She has had since to share her crown with Blanche Ward as prosperity dawned on the college. The line of seniors stretched longer and longer on its way to investiture. The two or three cars multiplied, traffic increased, and the old arch in all its grandeur was definitely not designed for the tin and rubber contraption that roared beneath it. The arch was moved to where foot travelers alone could appreciate it, and the road was left wide and open to the products of the machine age of the present.



Forerunner Of Lewis Hall Unique Combination Of Kaleidoscopic Variety

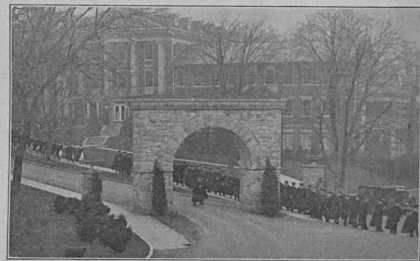
Relic of an age of mad conglomeration in architecture, old Yingling Hall was the pride of the science department in the late nineteenth century.

Even in those days an attempt was made to combine the beautiful with the practical. Now glance at the classic pillars ornamenting the entrance. There's also the crescent shaped window over the massive doors. The observatory tower, which is directly above, has the appearance of a water tower attached to a barn. Adding the wide tops to the chimneys made more complete the monumental bearing of the architect's creation.

The English half timber style is surpassed, for here three types of building material are used. In keeping with the motif of variety windows had to be of different sizes.

"For Of All Sad Words Of Tongue Or Pen The Saddest Are These: 'It Might Have Been!'"

'Twas a great dream he had—this architect of the Greater Western Maryland. He saw a wide and beautiful road of learning leading to this institution. On the left of this highway he imagined that Baker Chapel and the library were left as memorials of the ancient Western Maryland. But then he to the right visioned a quadrangle of woman's buildings in the center, white porticos marked the entrance of impressive administration buildings; in the corner appeared the quadrangle of men's buildings. Gone were Smith and Ward and Hering and McKinstry Halls. No white painted brick stretched out in grotesque figures marred the landscape of the red brick designed vision buildings. 'Twas a great dream the architect had—But alas! 'Twas a dream and nothing more.

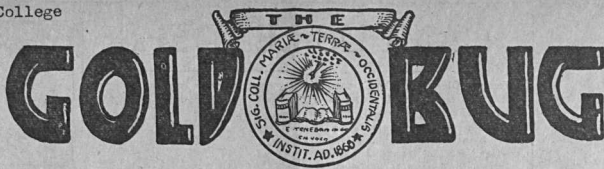


Traditional Western Maryland Weather Forecast By Visionary Architect

You guessed it on the second try! This is the architect's plan for McDaniel Hall, the spacious new dormitory which was to bring the long-suffering co-eds of the early twenties out of the drafty cubicles of Hering Hall. If you had been a freshman in 1922, you might have proudly sent home a post card bearing a picture of this magnificent building, so dazlingly encrusted with pillars and chimneys and porticos, and that fine, bridge-like porte-cochere.

It is unfortunate that the far-seeing architect's plan for the archway was never followed. Just think how today on rainy nights it could relieve the congestion in McDaniel reception hall!





Staff Duties Assigned By New Editor

Training Course Will Be Conducted For Reportorial Staff

Organization of the Gold Bug staff was completed when Henry Trieler, newly-elected editor, designated specific duties to the members of the editorial board.

Henry Holljes and Ruth Manaburger were named associate editors, Isaac Rehert was named managing editor, and Lucie Leigh Barnes was named feature editor. Final selection of news editor was postponed until the end of the year; Mr. Rehert will serve in this capacity until that time.

Training Course For Reporters

Reporters on the staff will be given an opportunity to learn something of journalistic style at a short training course conducted by Mr. Trieler and Veronica Kompanek, retired editor, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18 and on Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26 at 7 P. M. Sessions will last one hour, and all students desirous of getting reportorial positions are required to attend. Selection of the permanent reportorial staff will be made at the beginning of next term; the basis for the selection will be the work done from now until the end of this session.

The editorial board will attend a press conference at Washington College in Chestertown, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 19, 20, and 21. Colleges from Maryland and vicinity will be represented and the sponsors of the conference hope to form a permanent association of college newspapers from this group.

Members of the editorial board who will make the trip are: Henry Trieler, William Robinson, Isaac Rehert, and Lucie Leigh Barnes. Miss Kompanek will also attend the conference, conducting one of the forums.

Senior Speech Students Will Give Recital

Senior students in the dramatic arts department under the direction of Miss Esther Smith will present their interpretations of well-known dramas in the second recital of this year to be given in Smith Hall, Friday evening, April 12, at 7:00.

Since the individual students have chosen their own selections, a varied program will be offered. Mary Hoffacker will present "The Passing of the Chow-Chow" by Elmer Rice, which is a one-act comedy of three characters.

One scene from Lawrence Housman's play "Victoria Regina", starring Helen Hayes in the original production, will be presented by Marguerite Kuhns.

An excerpt from Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, "Ah, Wilderness", will be interpreted by Mary Merritt.

Ruth Kimmey will offer the entire comedy, "Thank You, Doctor" by Gilbert Emery.

Cornell University's play, "Wonder-Dark Epilogue" by Sidney S. Kischer will be presented by Veronica Kompanek.

Malcolm Kullmar will present one scene from "Johnny Johnson" by Paul Green, a satirical play written in poetry.

Discusses Foreign War



Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and traveler, will address the S.C.A. meeting on Monday, April 16th at 7:00 P. M. Dr. Eddy, who annually tours the world to study existing conditions, will deliver an address on the European situation and the responsibility of America in this crisis.

Dr. Eddy, who has lectured in hundreds of colleges throughout the world during the past few years, worked in India for many years, and was secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for the continent of Asia. He has met prime ministers of Great Britain, premiers of France, President Benes of Czechoslovakia, Mahatma Gandhi, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan Reference Library Will Visit Campus

Western Maryland will have on its campus the Japan Reference Library of New York on April 15 and 16. This collection will be on display in the periodical room of the college library.

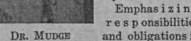
Established in 1938 under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo, the traveling library is made up of approximately 4,000 books, illustrated folios, color prints, motion picture films, phonograph records, and lantern slides pertaining to Japan. The books are all in Western languages, and 95 percent are in English. Included in (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. Mudge Delivers Address At Seventieth Investiture Service

Talks To One Hundred Twenty-four Seniors At Annual Service

Addressing one-hundred and twenty-four seniors standing before her in academic costume, Dr. Evelyn Mudge spoke on the rights, privileges, and honors appertaining to the academic garb at the seventieth annual investiture service here at Western Maryland on April 3.

Emphasizing responsibilities and obligations in reference to rights and privileges, Dr. Mudge suggested four specific obligations of the educated person. These were, first,



DR. MUDGE

Economics Club Organized By Students

Dr. Ray Bullock Of Hopkins Faculty Speaks At Meeting

Economics students at Western Maryland College organized the Economics Club on Wednesday, March 20, for the purpose of studying the "contemporary economic problems in an endeavor to dispel certain fallacies relating to the problems."

Officers elected at the first meeting were: Sidney Mansh, president; Tom Elias, vice-president; Connie Adams, secretary-treasurer; Ed. Weant, chairman of the program committee. Dr. Schempp consented to act as club sponsor.

No Dues To Be Collected

It was resolved that there would be no formal dues, but that an assessment would be levied for special occasions. Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in McDaniel Lounge at 7:00 P. M.

Dr. Ray Bullock of the economics faculty of Johns Hopkins University was guest speaker of the club at its second meeting on April 3. The theme of his address was "that no general principle of social control can be adequately applied to the solution for economic problems."

Student Music Recitals Start April 23

Music students will participate in a series of recitals to be given in Smith Hall and in the new music building.

The first is a piano recital given by Betty Jo Hoffman on Tuesday, April 23, in Smith Hall. A voice recital on Tuesday, April 30, by Katherine Klier and John Carnochan will also be heard in Smith Hall. Mr. Spangler will accompany them.

In the new music building, Beulah Griffin will be presented in a piano and violin concert on May 14. Later in the month, Hazel Beard, Mildred Miller, and Merle Rehert, juniors, are to offer a piano recital in the new studio.

to seek continued, self-directed, broad intellectual growth, which should enrich one both as an individual and as a member of society; second, to rely upon intelligence and tested truth in the solution of personal, business, and civic problems; third, to know one's own capacities and to use them well; and fourth, to govern one's life by high ethical standards.

The speaker further stated that one's present characteristics tend to form and to determine to a great degree what his future person will be.

"Therefore," she said, "Now is the time to examine those characteristics critically. Their importance cannot be over estimated, for often they are more important than the college degree that you hold."

In conclusion, Dr. Mudge further emphasized the importance of time spent in college as a formative period, as a period for self-analysis, and as an opportunity for the development of habits, attitudes, and ideals that will make positive contributions to one's future.

Ed "Red" McCarthy Brings Band To Gill Gymnasium For Junior Prom

ELECTION DATE ANNOUNCED

Edward S. McLaughlin, president of the Men's Student Government, announced that under the terms of the constitution now in effect, nominations for officers for next year are to take place on Monday, May 6. Elections for the officers will take place the following Monday, May 13. Further details concerning method of nomination will be announced later.

Choir Will Give April Concert In Baltimore

Annual Tour Will Find Singers At Newark And World's Fair

Beginning a series of programs to culminate its activities for the year, the Vesper Choir will give a concert at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium in Baltimore on April 21.

The numbers the choir will sing in Baltimore are the same ones they will present in an outdoor concert here on the campus the last Sunday before commencement.

This year the choir has been invited to give a concert in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair and in Newark, New Jersey, where it was well received last year. Both the concert in Newark, which will be on the evening of May 19, and the one in New York will be in the form of vespers services.

Two soloists will be featured in this program. Mary Francis Hawkins will sing the solo of *Madalena*, and John Carnochan has the vocal lead in the choir's rendition of *Annie Laurie*.

Library Has Grown With College

By Lucie Leigh Barnes

If membership is an indicator, our library is well patronized. The 670 cards recorded cover fairly well the possible membership of the 598 enrolled undergraduates, the faculty, and the extension students. There is much in our library, however, that the average student does not bother to notice. The library is open 62 hours during the week, and can seat easily 200 students—but it is seldom more than half-full. It is never crowded.

When Western Maryland College was founded, Dr. Ward, the first president, was wise enough to lend books from his personal library to students. For years the books that he left to the school were kept separate from the library that was slowly amassed. There are now 34,755 volumes; 1719 volumes have been added; and 141 periodicals—115 of which are magazines—are available. Education books are always growing obsolete, English books are ever multiplying, and history books are always expensive. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Glee Club Featured With Vocalist And Trumpet Soloist

Fourteen Piece Band, Decorations To Follow Spring Garden Motif

With his bass fiddle, glee club, female vocalist, and trumpeter, Ed "Red" McCarthy comes from the Miami Biltmore Hotel to Gill Gymnasium to play for the annual Junior Prom on Saturday night, April 20.

Specializing in sweet music, this fourteen piece band has played also at Coral Gables and the Arcadia Ballroom in New York, and at the Madrid Ballroom in Hanover, Pennsylvania. While at the Madrid Ballroom, it appeared with Rudy Vallee as conductor. Played At Many Junior Proms.

Its appeal to the tastes of college and university students brought it acclaim at the Penn State Graduates' Ball, the Princeton Junior Prom, the Pan Hellenic Prom of George Washington University, and the Cornell Junior Prom.

Sidney Mansh, Prom chairman, has stated that the decorations will follow a spring garden motif, and that, although there is a prom committee, the decorating will be done by the entire class.

Sponsors for the prom, which is the second edition of the "big three", are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Miss Ber- (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Leap Year Dance To End May Day Festivities

May Day festivities, May 4, will come to a close with a semi-formal leap year dance to be held in Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium. Zell Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dancing at the price of one dollar per couple will begin at 8:00 P. M. and last till 11:45 P. M.

The dance will follow leap year traditions only in so far as women will issue the invitations; individual dances will be arranged by program.

The May Queen, Grace Brannock Smith, with her court of duchesses—Letitia Bogen, Kathleen Coe, Jean Stover, and Percy Wilson—and attendants—Jean Calmes, Catherine Jockel, Anne Dexter, Jeannette Wigley, Jean Lamoreau, Shirley Reese, Mary Frances Hawkins, and Virginia Bell, will be in the receiving line as well as members of the administration. Invitations to the dance, as well as to other festivities of the day will be extended to parents and friends of (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Aloha Fees For Clubs, Seniors Due

Edgar Rineheimer, business manager of the ALOHA, announces that all club and senior fees for the ALOHA are due before Thursday, April 18.

The GOLD BUG

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As The New Staff Takes Over

IT is fitting at this time for the new staff of the *Gold Bug* to state its editorial policy. We believe that one of the primary purposes of the college newspaper is to keep its readers informed on current campus happenings, not to amuse them. It is necessary that such news and information be presented accurately, quickly, and free from propaganda, from bias, from censorship, from careless and inefficient handling. We shall endeavor to present all of the news as well as we know how.

We believe that the second purpose of the college paper is to serve as an intellectual clearing-house of the collective student mind. With this in view, in our editorial policy, we shall mirror student opinion and sentiment. This shall not resolve itself into simply parroting and re-echoing unorganized thought. We believe it to be our duty to crystallize this opinion, which is ineffectual when confined to a mere "mumbling" stage, and to direct it into the proper channels. We shall attempt to present only clearly written, constructive criticism which has some element of careful research behind it. No attempt will be made to coerce the student or to convert him to the editor's point of view.

Every editorial appearing in this paper shall appear there because something needs to be accomplished, because the editorial board has some conviction, or because the student body has an interest in the subject. No editorial shall be published merely because there are two columns on the editorial page that have to be filled with 10-point type, or because it is customary that the newspaper carry on a "crusade," or because the editor feels it is his moral duty to arouse "interest."

It is our opinion that the college paper exists for the student body, belongs to the student body. Regard for student opinion shall always be our highest aim. As for the times when a little timely advice on student behavior is necessary, it is self-evident that student opinion is of little value here because if the student opinion were correct in the matter, there would be no need for the editorial in the first place.

The college newspaper is free from considerations of circulation and power. It has an average reading public. It is in a relatively protected environment. It is "monopolistic" in nature because of the lack of competitors. For these reasons, we regard the publishing of such a paper a responsibility to be upheld faithfully in the best interests of the college.

THE EDITOR.

Congratulations To The Retiring Staff

AS we, the less experienced juniors and underclassmen, assume the responsibilities of getting out the *Gold Bug*, we would like to congratulate the retiring seniors on the staff for a work well done.

The outgoing editors constantly sought to improve the paper. The new flush-left heads were instituted, the type was changed, national advertising was used for the first time in recent years, more features were introduced, and an effort was made to present more interesting, more accurate, and more timely news. For these and other reasons, the *Gold Bug* improved from issue to issue.

We believe that it is our duty to pick up this good work where it was left off and to further it to the best of our ability.

We congratulate the retiring staff and wish for them continued success and happiness.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Veronica Olga joined the Kompanek family on December 1, 1918, way down in Hopewell, Virginia. She is the fourth of nine Kompaneks who have been living in Cumberland, Maryland for the past sixteen years.

Attended Allegheny High School in Cumberland, and participated in everything from the Women's Choral group to the Alpha Delta Kappa, school dramatic society. Won a medal for excellence in debating. Was graduated with honors and presented with the Alumnae Award for ranking first in her class for four years. Recognized as the "best all around school citizen" with the Welcome Home award. Got her start in journalism with work on the school paper and the year book.

Devoted first year at Western Maryland to "orientation," to getting a start on the *Gold Bug*. As a sophomore more served as Feature Editor, sang in the Women's Glee Club, and was invited to Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society. Was also Junior Associate Editor of the *Aloha*.

Stepped into authority during third year at the helm of debate, as sophomores editor of the *Gold Bug*, and minute-keeping for TKA.

Took active part in College Player productions for two seasons. A member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority; keeper of the purse during her junior year.

Returned this year to edit the *Gold Bug* and continue as manager of varsity debate. Elected to the Executive Committee of Tau Kappa Alpha for the local district. Had a taste of radio work by conducting numerous interviews on weekly broadcasts.



VERONICA KOMPAÑEK

Efficient in clerical work—in offices of Education Department for three years. Plays the piano without benefit of lessons. Mends the typewriter at orchestra rehearsals, tri-majors in Latin, English, and mathematics, and is a candidate for graduation honors. Headed for teaching, radio, or journalism.

Has for an avocation a life full of laughs. Has made all her own clothes for nearly ten years. Likes golf but recalls making only one par.

China Collectors On Campus?

Dean Retrieves Nearly Three Bushel Baskets Of Dishes

Does someone at Western Maryland collect fine china?

Some time ago, Miss Tweed dished out her renovated bill-of-fare and looked around for dishes. No dishes. No silverware. No nothing.

Enrollment has increased, and more and more students have poured daily into the dining room to eat off Western Maryland chinaware. It seems that daily, also, more and more students have poured out of the dining hall bearing their silver-plated trophies. Night time "spreads," student waiter "plunder," and dishes for "ill roommates" contribute the reasons for the disappearance of dining hall materials. Dishes and silver, believe it or not, are on the market for sale, and the college spends our money for them. Necessary replacements have boosted the dining hall budget for the year to the tune of four hundred extra dollars, and it may be expected that the food quota will consequently shrink. It's a poor policy to rely on the plate that holds the golden egg.

Milk Pitchers Abundant

The state of the china closet was called to the attention of the Dean of Men, and he embarked on a reclamation expedition in the men's dormitories. The Dean's basket-burdened porter staggered home with a record haul. The Dean staggered home with a lengthy report on his mind. The most abundant articles collected were milk pitchers. Ward Hall gave up eight; McKinstry and Old Ward, five each. Milk pitchers cost 85c apiece—the most expensive single item used in the dining hall. Dishes and silverware were appeared by the bushel—2½ bushel baskets full. Poor dining hall. Poor porter.

Miss Benson, keeper of keys at McDaniel, conducted a similar check-up

last Sunday night. The integrity of the fair sex was upheld. She uncovered two plates, two knives, one fork, and one spoon. Which proved something. She used the honor system.

What do the supposedly undomestic men do with such a multiplicity of domestic equipment? Why is the pavement in front of the new dorm paved with glass gravel?

ON THE RECORD

Phi Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Tau followed their spring vacation by their usual "get-together dinners" on the evening of April 2nd. The Sigmas are looking forward to a dinner to be given for the sorority by its Alumnae Chapter on April 27 at Windsor Inn.

The J. G. C. varied the usual club dinner with a wienie roast at the pavilion. The club plans a theater party and dinner in Baltimore for April 19.

The Bachelors, after a month of hard labor, have thoroughly remodeled their club room and have provided a new hardwood floor, indirect lighting, and other facilities. This renovation was entirely carried out by the club members. In the near future the club plans a tea dance at which time they will display their remodeled chaperon to invited guests.

Caroline Gable, of the freshman class, was operated on for appendicitis in the Maryland General Hospital on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The operation was entirely successful, and Miss Gable is resting nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway returned Monday from a joint convalescence stay in Atlantic City, New Jersey. They were registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, of Hyattsville, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Turner Herring, head of the French department, to James Ross Gamble, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Sara Smith will return in a few days from New York City where she has been working since before spring vacation at Columbia University. She will take oral examinations for her doctor's degree in the middle of April.



By Newton

The arrival of a new regime in the *Gold Bug* office should undoubtedly be the occasion for some comment in this column. It is hard to treat the subject adequately but it is our desire to congratulate the new editor on his election and extend to him wishes for success in his newly assumed duties.

Jumpin' Jive

Glenn Miller was in Baltimore on Monday night last. Meanwhile, the Junior Prom committee announces that due to an unforeseen circumstance they have been unable to secure Miller for the Prom. It seems that the orchestra has another engagement for this date, and furthermore the committee reports some financial problem. We have not been able to investigate this last angle but a good guess would be in order.

About that dance in Baltimore—the hall was packed and jammed with many thousands more than could be comfortably accommodated. The smoke was so thick in the ceiling that several persons opened umbrellas because it looked so much like rain. There was no ventilation. Above all, the dance was a jitterbug jamboree. All over the floor the couples were swinging back and forth, throwing over any persons who entered their orbit. There were absolutely no standards of decency as far as dancing was concerned, and skirts soared sky-high.

By eleven p. m. beer bottles were broken over the whole floor, and the handpicks already present to respectable dancers were increased by this additional hazard.

Votes, Ah Votes

A touch of dignity was added, however, when his Honor, the Mayor of Baltimore and His Honor, the Governor of Maryland entered the ballroom and had appropriate pictures taken, embracing the orchestra leader and smiling rhythmically and frequently to the tune of *In the Mood*. We predict that an investigation of the numbers of persons 21 years of age in the room would have shortened the royal visit and perhaps abolished it altogether.

Into this maelstrom of disorder there timidly ventured a dozen or so amazed visitors from the provinces, those whose experiences at W. M. C. had never, fortunately, afforded such a sight. Miss Jean Pollard, critical surveyor of southern culture, gasped in amazement, "I wish the folks back home could see this!" We do, too, but isn't one Boston Massachussetts enough?

Those individuals on the campus who oppose the importation of "name bands" for local dances will no doubt incorporate this illustration in their case. Here at last is something to consider. The Western Marylanders at the Baltimore dance had a good time and lots of fun, but none of them returned with any ambition of turning Gill Gym into such a riot. Perhaps we've painted the picture worse than it was—perhaps this couldn't happen at a college dance—but let's not forget the possibility and never exchange the refinement of a Western Maryland dance for any shoddy substitutes.

QUOTE BOX

By Kitty Berry

● SPRING IS DEFINITELY here—witness short jackets, golfing, filling of mourner's bench, and budding of trees. We think this little poem expressive of the attitudes of the season. We swiped it from *The Carolinian*, which swiped it from *The Villanovian*.

"Move on, move on

Oh time in your night;

Make the bell ring

Before I recite."

● THIS IS THE FIRST time we ever heard of a railroad helping a baseball team to win a game. The *Daily Tat* reported that before the *Carolina vs. Pennsylvania* game an agreement was reached to call the game at 5:45 so the Penn boys could dress and catch the 7:12 train out of Durham. So promptly at 5:45, with *Carolina* at bat in the eighth, the umpires announced it was time to quit. They quit. The score was 9-8 in favor of Penn. We'd say the Penn team had good "train"-ing.

We wonder if Mother Hitler ever realized at the time of Adolph's birth, that she had created such a Fuhrer?

● AT MARYLAND UNIVERSITY they used no simple system in picking the university queen. The whole process required research and microscopic inspection. First, thirteen coeds were elected in a campus poll. Then, six of these were singled out (just the beginning, folks), by Josef Schiff, well-known photographer. But did he just study their pictures? Oh, nothing so elementary! He saw each of the thirteen girls individually—scanned the contours of their faces under blinding lights, studied their personalities. Then the artist divided the contestants into five groups of "contrasting types of expression," and took group pictures, informal and formal. After this bit of examination, the six beauties chosen were photographed individually to single out the one coed who will wear the "Miss Maryland" beauty crown. What? No sear wrappers?

● IVE THOUGHT G. W. T. W. is an all right abbreviation. But—

When it comes to Y. C. T. I. W. Y. to stand for You Can't Take It With You (as shortened in a Washington *Elm* headline)—we think that is going a bit too far.

WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday: Fine.

Today: Fine.

Tomorrow: I'd better get that book back to the library.

Class Memorial Loan Fund

Contributions to the class memorial student loan funds are being made rather slowly. T. K. Harmon reports.

"This is one of the most dignified causes to which students at Western Maryland can contribute," said he, "and a very small weekly contribution by each student will leave a worthwhile class memorial."

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

"With the wind and the rain in your hair" could easily be the theme of Western Maryland's spring athletes, who, for the past three weeks have been unsuccessful in their attempts to get into playing shape on the diamond, cinderpaths, fairways, and tennis courts. Unfavorable weather, in addition to spring football, has put a crimp into Charlie Haven's staff, whose schedules will be humming in the next week or two.

Baseball

Although the Terror nine dropped its season opener to the Western Maryland Tossers, their performance was far from discouraging.

In defeat, four men—three veterans and a newcomer—stood out. First of all, there was Doug Catington, who allowed only five safeties but was the unfortunate victim of two misplays. Then there was Marbury Linton, whose two bingles were above batting par for both aggregations.

On the defensive side of the ledger, Elmer Evans at third base, who was starting his second varsity contest, showed up unusually fine as he handled six chances like a seasoned performer. In the outer pastures, little Don Honeman, whose steady playing has become an accepted fact, flawlessly gathered in three difficult fly balls and was on base three times for the Green and Gold.

It was evident from the start that the Terror's chief fault was a deficiency of batting strength, due mainly to a lack of practice. The locals left nine men stranded on the base paths, while the New Englanders, who had won three of their four games on this southern trip, were more successful in crossing the counting corner.

Track

Tomorrow afternoon on Hoffa Field, Dr. Nathan will guide his thinly clad against the "Sho'men" from Washington College, who have been a power in Eastern track circles for a number of years. Not too much can be expected from the Terror's newly assembled squad, which in all probability will contain but two lettermen.

Things will be more or less balanced, however, because ex-Terror star George Ekaitis is faced with a similar situation. With only four holdovers from last year's squad, the problem of rebuilding has hit the Chestertown campus also. Both squads will be saturated with freshmen who will be making their intercollegiate debuts.

Comes spring and the perennial question "Will Western Maryland ever have a lacrosse team?" The fact of the matter is that Western Maryland at one time did have a team—and not a bad one at that. In a small college which numbers approximately two hundred and fifty men, it is difficult to find participants for a fifth intercollegiate spring sport.

But where there's a will there's a way. A group of about fifteen, all of whom have had various amounts of high school experience are holding informal practice sessions and under the leadership of Jack Donges, hope to be able to meet some of the smaller colleges and clubs in this locality. More men are needed, so any of you who would like to try your hand at the old Indian game, join in some afternoon.

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Western State Here Saturday For Opener

Three Veterans In Terror Line-up For Tennis Fry

Coach Frank Hurt's racquetballers will open a well-balanced eighteen game schedule Saturday by playing host to a strong Western State College team from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Western Maryland's squad, led by Captain Will Prentiss, has been practicing daily for several weeks in Gill Gymnasium due to inclement weather conditions. Although the outlook for the coming season is only fair, the boys are eager to learn the finer points of the game and a fine spirit prevails. Among the opponents listed in a very tough schedule are New York University, one of the stronger teams in the country, University of Delaware, Catholic University, and the Elkhridge County Club.

Due to the loss of two of last year's



COACH HAUSEHOLDER
Western State College

stars, Harold Solomon and Alex Ransome, there has been an open scramble among the candidates for five of the six places on the team, Captain Prentiss alone being a sure-fire starter. Five of the starters for the opening match will be Harold Wright, Ted Bowen, Gene Belt, Bo Baugher, and Prentiss. The sixth starter will be selected from the remaining candidates, Harold Phillips, Bill Baylies, Lenny Bee, and Bill Anthony. The numbers of the men and the doubles partners have not yet been announced.

Coach Hurt made the statement that the inability of Chuck Baker to play has been felt considerably from the game schedule through the season. He was a bright prospect and his loss will hurt not a little.

Though little is known of the visitors' caliber of play, Coach Hausholder has a reputation of producing intercollegiate championship teams and the Michigan sextet should be in top shape as a result of a prolonged southern trip.

Carroll Theatre

Thur. to Sat.; April 11th to 13th

Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan,
Robert Young, Nat Pendleton.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE.

Mon. & Tues.; April 15th and 16th

S. S. VAN DINE'S
CALLING PHILO VANCE with

James Stephenson,
Margaret Stevenson

Wed. to Sat.; April 17th to 20th

Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter,
Virginia Weidler, George Bancroft.

YOUNG TOM EDISON

Penn State Lions Tame Terrors In Loosely-Played Ball Game

Wesleyan University Hands Green And Gold Initial Defeat, 3-2

Penn State's Nittany Lions trounced the Western Maryland baseball team by the count of 10 to 2 yesterday at State College, Pennsylvania. Each team garnered six hits, but errors by the Terror infield allowed the Lions to tally in four different innings, while the losers scored only in the first and sixth.

A costly error in the final inning spoiled Western Maryland's opening baseball performance, the Terrors bowing before an evenly matched Wesleyan nine, 3-2.

Despite the loss, the team showed promise and on the whole, Bruce Ferguson, new varsity mentor, seemed pleased with the initial game on Hoffa Field. Ferguson's choice of Elmer Evans at third base, Francis Smith in the left field, and Ed Elder in the right field were the only changes from last year's line-up. Marbury Linton and Doug Catington formed the battery; Captain Bob Stropp, Kenny Biles and Jack Ryan rounded out the infield; and Don Honeman played the all-important center field post.

The visitors opened the scoring in the second when Aaronson walked, then rode home on Jackson's triple to deep left field, the hardest and long-

West. Md.	AB	R	H	Penn State	AB	R	H
Honeman, c	3	1	1	Gates, cf	4	2	0
Biles, 2b	3	0	0	Shawyer, cf	4	3	1
Stropp, 1b	4	1	2	Mennie, 3b	3	1	1
Linton, c	3	0	1	Debler, c	4	1	1
Bricker, c	1	0	0	Sapp, 2b	4	0	1
Smith, lf	4	0	0	Talbot, c	4	0	0
Elder, rf	3	0	0	Trunk, ss	4	0	1
Talbot, rf	3	1	0	Schille, 1b	3	2	1
Sturm, 3b	3	0	1	Medlar, p	4	1	1
Cook, p	2	0	0				
Colson, p	1	0	0				
Phillips	1	0	0				
Flanagan	1	0	0				
Evans, ss	1	0	0				
Totals	32	6	6	Totals	34	10	6

Western Md. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Penn State 3 0 0 3 0 3 2 1—10
Errors—Mennie, Linton (2), Ryan (2), Ryan (2), Cook, Sturm batted 1st—Linton (2), Mennie (2), Debler (3), Sapp. Two-base bases—Western Maryland, 8; Penn State, 4. Run—by Cook, 1; Colson, 2; Medlar, 9. Hit by pitcher—Honeman, Debler, Sherman. Losing pitcher—Cook. Time—2:00.

est hit of the day. Western Maryland tied it up in their half when Smith walked, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on the Connecticut team's only misdeed of the game.

Honeman's free pass to first, quickly followed by Biles' double in the third, put the Green and Gold ahead until the seventh when Wesleyan again tallied, knotting the game at 2-2. Their tally in the ninth, costly errors proved the margin of victory, although the losers did manage to fill the bases in the home half of the final frame. A quick double play, pitcher to home to first ended the rally and the ball game.

Interfraternity Softball To Open Spring Sports

Delta Pi Alpha, Defending Champions, Hardest Hit By Graduation; Black And Whites Are Leading Contenders

The fraternities on the Hill, upon returning from spring vacation, have focused their attentions on the current softball season which opens next Tuesday. Pre-season dog seems to indicate that there will be a repetition of last year's close race, which the Preachers copied by virtue of their defeat of the Black and Whites in a play-off series.

New Faces In Preacher Line-up

A prospectus of the rosters of the pennant contenders shows that the Preachers were the hardest hit by graduation. The defending champions have as a nucleus for the team but three returning veterans, Sam Galbreath, John Tomlinson, and Bill Robinson. Capable replacements, however, will be found in a crew of freshmen led by Dumlery, J. Robinson, Phillips, Smith, Baugher, Blair, Scott, Stewart, Workman, and Rawlins.

Placing a veteran-studded team on the field, the Black and Whites are confident of bettering their last year's position of runner-up in the league. Cummins, Kindley, Brooks, L. Elliot,

Stokes, Vincent, Hood, Bee, Beck, J. C. Elliot, and Carnochan are all established players and will be on hand to cause plenty of trouble for the opposition. Several players of first string calibre and many excellent reserves are to be found in the freshman material on hand.

Similar to the situation of the Preachers is that of the Bachelors. The latter club will present a lineup of many new faces. At present, it looks as though the team will be built around Windsor, Humphries, and

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

Trackmen Host To Washington Tomorrow

Hoffa Field Scene Of Opening Meet For Terror Team

With a new coach, new uniforms, and a large amount of new talent, the Green and Gold track and field squad will engage in its first meet of the season tomorrow afternoon with Washington College.

Through rigid training and timely pointers, Dr. Nathan, who has become the track coach under the new program of spring sports, has moulded a potential track team. Time trials, to determine who will participate in the meet were held this afternoon. The meet will be individualistic in the fact that both hurdle and relay events will be omitted. Dashes, distance runs, and weight events make up the card for the day.

At present, there is an overabundance of sprinters trying for positions; but with proper training, there is small doubt but that some of these may be transformed into the weaker distance field. Led by Bill Robinson and Jack Morris, both with fine records in former meets, the sprinters include Bob Sorenson, a former McDonough flash, Teddy Jester, Frank Mather, and Lou Williams, a returning veteran.

The longer distance group are Lindsay Chase, one of the best two milers in the state, Munroe Townsend and Bill Taylor, who are both "Sho'men", and used to running long distances on flat ground. Bert Jones, Glenn Martin, and Tom O'Leary combine to finish out the distance roster.

Otis Bradley, a high jumper with a previous record of 5' 10" to his credit, can be counted on for points on Friday, as can Ben Griffith who will be the Terror's lone entry in the pole vault. Manny Kaplan, Frazier Scott, and Francis Cook are fighting it out for the javelin position. John Pirie, putting the shot and Cam Orloske, twirling the discus, will carry Western Maryland's hopes in the weight events.

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INVISIBLE STRIPES.

Tri-Beta Annual Convention Held Last Friday

Representatives From Western Maryland Give Speeches

Fourteen Tri-Beta members went to Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, last Friday, to attend the Tri-Beta Convention of the Northeastern Division. Three schools represented were: Gettysburg College, Drew University, and Western Maryland College.

The convention formally opened at ten o'clock Saturday morning at which time reports on projects were given. Several of the representatives of Western Maryland gave talks at this meeting. Dr. Berthoff spoke on "Feeding and Poisoning of the Honey Bee"; Eleanor Wheeler on "Keeping Records for a Biological Survey"; Professor Bennighof, on "State Biology Teacher's Organization"; and Margaret Quarles, on "Experimenting and Culture Methods of Hydra".

Dr. Green, head of the Biology Department of Brothers College, spoke at the afternoon session. An informal discussion of the problems and programs of the various chapters also was held at this meeting. A tour of the Drew campus followed.

Leap Year Dance

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

students at the regular admission price.

Blanche Ward Gymnasium will be decorated for the dance in keeping with the May Day spirit. This, with the presence of the Queen and her court in frilly court costume and the added loveliness of the other ladies' dresses, will complete the spring atmosphere.

Blanche Scott, Catherine Jockel, and Catherine Barker, the committee in charge, engaged Zel Smith's ten-piece orchestra, three members of which are vocalists. The committee for decorations and programs is also headed by Miss Scott and the other members are: Catherine Jockel, Ridgely Pollitt, Caroline Rudisill, Mary Louise Asbury, Audrey Coffren, and Dorothy Mulvey.

Ed "Red" McCarthy Brings Band To Gill Gymnasium For Dance

French Play To Enter Contest

"Les Romanesques" (The Romanesques), by Edmond Rostand, will be presented by the French Department of Western Maryland College on Monday, April 22 at Hood College in competition with several other colleges in the state.

The cast consists of Ruth Caltrider, David Osborn, and Emil Grenda, of the sophomore class, and James Snodgrass and Irvin Katz of the freshman class. Miss Margaret Snader of the French department is directing the play.

Interfraternity Softball Starts

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

Lewis in the infield; Hauff in the outfield; Elias on the mound; and G. Myers, who will handle Elias' slants. Kable rounds out a well-balanced infield, while Thomas, Douglass, and F. Cook complete the garden quartet.

Rivaling the Black and Whites in the number of veterans present, will be the aggregation playing for the Gamma Bets. Vacancies will be well filled by Mather, Parks, Foy, and Prettyman. Assisting these players will be a formidable array of veterans, headed by Burtis, Banks, Day, Horan, Bechtel, and Eckenrode.

Japanese Library Visits Here

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

the book collection of the travelling library are works of reference, dictionaries, bibliographies, and periodicals pertaining to Japanese civilization. The collection of lantern slides consists of more than 600 slides on architecture, painting, the industrial arts, sculpture, and gardens.

The collection will be in charge of a special field representative who will display the exhibits and answer questions.



Ed "Red" McCarthy

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

tha Adkins, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Professor Frank Hurt, Miss Margaret Snader, Dr. Edwin K. Schenpp, Dean and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Professor and Mrs. Alfred de Long, and Professor and Mrs. Carlos Crawford.

Admission for the dance, which will consist of twelve sets, will be by invitation only. Juniors who have paid their class dues and seniors who paid them last year do not have to pay the subscription price of \$2.50 per couple.

Besides Mr. Marsh, the committee members are Timothy Lewis, Arnold Fleagle, Alice Vollmer, Betty Brown, Eleanor Jameson, Doris Lubking, Thomas Arthur, Ruth Beard, William Robinson, Benjamin Allnut, and Elsie Wiedersum.

S. C. A. Election

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the student Christian Association last night. Results follow:

President.....Harper Le Compte
Vice President.....Tane Takahashi
Secretary.....Mary Houston White
Treasurer.....Edward Thomas

Library Has Grown With College

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

sive; and these three departments require the greatest service from the library. In the past two years a sociology and an art section have been built up practically from the ground floor.

Recent improvements are the document room, the reference room of unbound periodicals, the book elevator, the buzzer system, and the methods room of text books donated by publishers. The three librarians and their seven student assistants are securing the building for any unused space—even enough for a much needed drinking fountain. Next year, the librarians plan to use the same book-recording system as is used in many public libraries. This will mean a card for every book and a permanent card for every student.

The library would like to exhibit the many valuable volumes that have been given to it. From Dr. Ward's library there is an old Bible in Latin, dated 1602, and other editions in English and foreign languages. There is a philosophical volume, dated 1636, which has the missing last page supplied in fine hand printing. There are several old bound editions of the eighteenth century "Spectator" papers.

During the past few months, Adolph Hitler's *Mein Kampf* has been in great demand; there has been a renewed interest in *Northwest Passage*; and *Cryes of Wrath* has been out constantly. Always popular and ever in circulation are the novels of Lloyd

C. Douglas. *Gone With the Wind*, long in tatters, has recently had to have a regular dusting.

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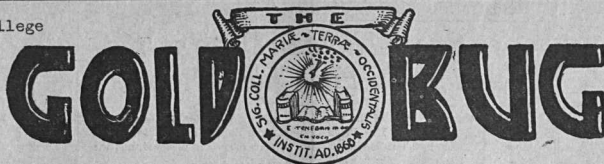
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2286

Vol. 17, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 2, 1940



Upper row (left to right)—May Day play practice, May Court; lower row (left to right)—Cast of May Day Play, Committee in charge of May Day; center—Grace Brannock Smith, May Queen; (upper right)—Catherine Barker, Chairman

Women's SGA Sponsors Annual May Day

Jeanne Shank Elected Head Of Women's SGA

President Elect Will Assume New Duties At Next Session

Jeanne Shank, by a good majority, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year. Miss Shank with 107 votes, took the majority from Betty Brown, who had 47 votes, and Alice Vollmer, who had 52 votes.

Miss Shank has been prominent in school activities ever since her entrance in Western Maryland. She has been active in nearly all of the athletics offered to women on the campus, having played hockey, basketball, tennis, softball, volleyball, and ping-pong.

In the past, Miss Shank has proved herself capable of the new responsibility now placed on her shoulders, when she represented the junior class in the Student Government.

She has recently been elected president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Miss Shank, who is in charge of costumes for the May Day play, has not considered very thoroughly her plans for next year but she has a general idea of next year's duties.

As yet, there is, of course, nothing very definite, but the activities of freshman week will be one of the greatest responsibilities. Miss Shank says that she will make plans for next

MEN TO MEET FOR NOMINATIONS

Men's Student League will meet Monday, May 6, at 10 P. M. in Smith Hall to nominate candidates for next year's president. Prospective candidates may make speeches at this time.

Elections will take place on Monday, May 13 in regular assembly.

Newspaper Staffs To Convene Here

Western Maryland College will be host to the second annual conference of college newspapers, it was decided at the first conference held at Washington College on April 19, 20, and 21.

Members of the conference, organized "for the betterment of the small college newspaper", will include representatives from weekly and bi-weekly newspapers in Maryland and nearby states.

The Gold Bug editor, in collaboration with the editors of papers from Mount St. Mary's College, Washington College, Gettysburg College, and West Chester State Teachers College, members of the first conference, will be in charge of the entire program.

The program of the conference included a series of forums on feature editing, sports writing, composition and make-up, editorial writing, general problems of a small college newspaper, and news writing. Ben Miller, Baltimore Evening Sun writer, was the guest speaker at a banquet given for the delegates.

Orchestra Will Play Schumann Piano Concerto

Bopst To Be Featured In Annual Concert

With the playing of the first movement of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra by James Bopst, of Washington, D. C., the ninth annual spring concert of the College Symphony Orchestra will be brought to a dramatic climax tonight at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Bopst, a former student of Miss Gesner at Western Maryland, has the distinction of being the first pianist to present a concerto for piano and orchestra on this campus. This concerto, the only one that Schumann wrote for piano, is noted for its difficulty of performance and its beauty.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Philip S. Royer, will also present two major works of Ludwig van Beethoven: *The Egmont Overture*; and the Eighth Symphony, in F Major. Thomas Arne's composition for stringed orchestra, *Water Parted From the Sea*, and a Fugue in E minor by Johann Sebastian Bach will conclude the program.

The College Symphony Orchestra, composed of students and members of the faculty, will be augmented for the occasion by amateur musicians from Carroll county and members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Grace Brannock Smith To Be Crowned Queen At Saturday's Festivities

Pomp and pageantry will mark the annual celebration of May Day, which is to be climaxed by the crowning of the May Queen, Grace Brannock Smith, of Cambridge, Maryland, in the amphitheater on Saturday, May 4, at 3 P. M.

Miss Smith, who has served on the May court all four years she has been in college, will be crowned by Dr. Holloway, or in his absence, by Dean Schofield. She will be attended by a court of twelve escorts: Letitia Bogan, senior duchess, Jean Cairnes and Catherine Jockel, senior attendants; Kathleen Coe, junior duchess, Anne Dexter and Jeanette Wigley, junior attendants; Jean Stover, sophomore duchess, Jean Lamoreau and Shirley Reese, sophomore attendants; and Peggy Wilson, freshman duchess, Mary Frances Hawkins, and Virginia Bell, freshman attendants.

"The Apple of Contentment", a play by Mary Thurman Pyle, will be presented by a group of women of the college for the entertainment of the queen and her court. Participating in this play, directed by Veronica Kampack, is a cast of nineteen: Katherine Klier, Elhel Barnes, Victoria Hurley, Edna Trieler, Anna McLuckie, Virginia Willing, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Bertha Belt, Doris Davenport, Doris Hess, Eunah Griffin, Marie Crawford, Elise Weidersum, Jane Gilchrist, Lois Gube, Dorothy Attix, Eloise Wright, Betty Neidert, and Bette Crawford.

At five o'clock a picnic supper will be served to all boarding and day students, their parents, and friends, from the lawn adjoining the summer house. Parents and friends of Western

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The GOLD BUG



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Spring Is In The Air

MAY DAY is the chance the Women's Student Government has every year to prove its ability in lines other than policing.

The dance being sponsored by the Women's Student Government Saturday night in honor of the May Court is the first it has ever sponsored, and it indicates the increasing wish on its part to contribute to the fullness of student life. More and more the student government has tried to show that it should be an agent of service and not of restriction. All that is needed to continue the improvements that it has attempted is for the students to indicate that they expect and appreciate the value received. L.L.B.

Under No Censor

WE were surprised to learn that three of the five colleges represented at the editor's conference we recently attended had to submit to some sort of faculty or administration censorship.

An incident at a neighboring university in the state brought the situation more clearly to mind. The editor-in-chief of the weekly publication at this institution was threatened with expulsion if he displayed prominently in his paper the speech of a Communist leader who spoke at the university. Agitation had been argumentation, resignation of the editor was the result.

In regard to this situation, we can only say that we believe that the editor and the board of control which operated the paper after his resignation were entirely right.

But the point we wish to make is this—no such censorship restricts the *Gold Bug* in its reporting of the news or in its fundamental right to criticize the actions of any person or group on this campus. No faculty advisor or member of the administration reviews our copy or tells us we cannot print a fact or comment. Freedom of the press is a vital and living thing on this campus.

For this broadminded attitude on the part of the administration, we are grateful. We realize the trust which is reposed in us in the publishing of one thousand copies of a paper which is distributed to all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. We shall continue to uphold this trust.

Save The Dishes

IN the last issue of the *Gold Bug* appeared an amusing account of Dean's collecting of china and silverware from the men's dormitories.

But this is not so amusing when considered in light of the following facts. The replacement and breakage fee for the dining hall amounts to well over a thousand dollars annually. This is in excess of normal breakage mainly because students confiscate dishes and eating utensils for use in their rooms.

We are not going to try to convince the student body that articles should not be removed from the dining hall although to refrain would be the ideal situation. Instead our plea is this—when finished with the chinaware, don't toss it out the window, in the waste containers, or in the hall. Place it in a convenient place where the janitors of the dormitories may pick it up or, better still, return it to the dining hall yourself.

The result will be a cleaner campus and a smaller breakage fee in the dining hall. Since the dining hall operates on a fixed budget, a saving in money spent for replacements means better food.

Registration Time Is Here

Men Spend Night In Dean's Office To Sign Up For Choice Rooms

Behold the outer office of the Dean of Men . . . 6:30 A. M., Friday, April 25. The atmosphere is silent . . . stagnant. The room oddly resembles the morgue. Perhaps there was a rat-invasion, or a roof leak, but the Dean's office has transient visitors. Tourists, perhaps? Bob Gelder aggressively spread over an entire couch . . . the length of Bob Moore stretched within limits on a bare mattress from Gelder's room. Ed was muttering in their sleep "Rooms are selecting rooms . . . free choice . . . maybe Carpe Diem . . ." Buncie and Evans, in respective corners, snore punctuated.

The door slowly creaks open to admit a begrizzled, sleep-laden intruder. He strolls into the cozy atmosphere with the self-assurance of a Polesine in Central Park. Eyes glare defensively at him from Buncie, Evans, Gelder, and Moore. All edge into strategic positions for any sudden advance to the inner door of the Dean's office which might be necessary. An eerie light from a window falls on the begrizzled face of Ward Hall's Bob Sorensen. Speaking through the whiskers he announces to the gathering that he has arrived to sign-up for rooms for Messrs. (in alphabetical order) McWilliams, O'Leary, Prettyden, Rawn's, Robinson, Sorensen, of (of course), and Wrightson, and what do they think of that!

"Oh—no you don't!" Just now the primeval instinct to struggle for one's existence (in this case, a decent, low-priced room) is too great to allow "thy neighbor" to beat thee to yon Dean's office. Registration for rooms for next year has developed complications; rooms are going fast . . . like hot cakes.

The Dean has a new system—a "block system". Rooms in each price range will be reserved in each dorm for each class. In this way high priced rooms will not be forced upon the under-classes. Freshman wealth, sophomore wisdom, junior industry, and senior experience will be distributed equally in every unit of the dormitories for men. So far, all is working fine. All but one or two of the senior rooms are spoken for.

the unclaimed junior and sophomore rooms are fading in the distance, the freshman rooms are reserved, and the race is on.

ON THE RECORD . . .

Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau entertained the faculty in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday, April 24, at the annual Inter-sorority Tea.

Letitia Bogan was awarded a prize as the outstanding Sigma of the senior class at the banquet given by the alumnae for the active members of Sigma Sigma Tau on April 27.

The week of April 15 brought with it two more appendicitis cases—Margaret Quarles and Lee Kindley. Both are nearing recovery. This brings the number of appendicectomies up to nearly a score for this year.

Judy Collinson and Mary Lou Asbury were crew rosters at the Navy-Columbia Crew Races in Annapolis on April 27.

The engagement of Mary Cross-white of the sophomore class to Owen Ringwald has been announced by her parents. Mr. Ringwald is a senior at the University of Maryland. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Former May Queen, Mary Alice Wigley, '37, was married on April 6 to Abraham Gottwals in Annapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gottwals are teaching in Millersville, Maryland, and are living at the bride's home.

Ruth Ora Caltrider was awarded a bronze medal and an official diploma for her individual performance in the French Department play, "Les Romanesques" (The Romanesques), presented at Hood College, Monday evening, April 22.

Professor Frank B. Hurt was unanimously elected president of the Faculty Club at its last meeting. He will be aided by an executive committee composed of Dean S. B. Schofield, Dr. E. L. Madge, Miss Mahan, and Dr. W. R. Ridgition.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Samuel Cairnes Galbreath will report to Randolph Field, Texas, on June 29, 1940, to take off on a career in Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps. For Sam this makes everything "hunky-dory". Born on September 30, 1917, into a military atmosphere that he does not estimate entirely out of his blood. Has several friends in the air service and seems eager to join them and tackle the tough climbing offered in the corps.

Born in Jarrettsville and claimed at present by Rocks, Maryland, Sam has been reared in rural poetry. High school at Jarrettsville and a year at Devitt Prep went by in a flash and left him, among other things, athletic experience in three years of soccer, and executive experience of two years as class "Prexy".

Matriculated at Western Maryland in the fall of '36, Sam headed immediately for soccer tryouts, and has played four years on the varsity squad. Boxed during freshman year. Stepped again into his executive shoes as president of his sophomore class. Seems always to hold his own and keep his head above water in the college whirl.

Elected president of the class again as a senior; resumed his career as an organizer. Gravitates to dance committees and has been on nearly, if not, every one of them for three years. Signing contracts getting to be a habit. Considers toughest job of organizing was that of this year's Military Ball. "We didn't know how anything would turn out. The gym was new and like an infirmary to decorate. We were trying a higher priced or more elaborate decorations. Socially, Sam is one of the Preachers of Delta Pi Alpha. Served his club as treasurer first semester this year;



SAM GALBREATH

was elected club president in February. Scholaristically, he qualifies for graduation with majors in mathematics and economics.

Recreationally, Sam thinks in terms of dances, friends, boats, horses, and dogs. Vocationally, Sam always comes back to the military. Custodian of orders for the day as adjutant of this year's R. O. T. C. Battalion. Member of the Officers' Club. Says, "I want a job that'll keep me awake. Fresh air. Something that will never be dull, to say the least. With remuneration. I chose the army because I wanted the air corps. I like the air corps. I like the air corps because I've wanted to fly since I was a little kid—and that seems a long time ago."

The DOGHOUSE



By Newton

● There must be something intrinsically fascinating about the name Strongheart, to give it the lasting qualities that it has enjoyed on this campus. Unless we are misinformed it was first applied to that vehicle by the admirers of Mr. Mather's (Frank W. Jr.) automobile. Since the initiation of the name it has undergone a transition, if not in meaning, at least in interpretation. Upon hearing someone say recently, "Get up on my lap, Strongheart!" we turned around in amazement to see the accomplishment of the impossible, and were confronted by a puny, puny pup of indescribable appearance. (There are some who say that this is a direct slap at the Mather motorcar, others insist that it is the dog who is done wrong by.) Consequently, last week, by apparently unanimous proclamation, was BE-KIND-TO-STRONGHEART-WEEK. The dog was a smart writer and took advantage of the occasion. He could look just as hungry in front of McDaniel as he had looked ten minutes earlier before being fed in his McKinstry. Then there was certainly something subtle in the way he would sleep long hours during the night in one of the men's dormitories, and then go over to McDaniel and yawn suggestively for the advantage of the sympathetic maidens. His efforts, we are told, were not in vain. Could it be that there is anything in this yawning stuff?

More Dog Food

● The mere mention of a dog, however, in the past few weeks, has been the cause of a sour taste in the mouths of some of the readers of the Sunpapers. For the past weeks some accused beast by the ridiculously unfunny name of Kneehi has been appointed to the position of instructor in the Baltimore Public Schools. Daily the papers have displayed intimate photographs of the dog as he "lead safety discussions" among Baltimore school children, as casualties. He helped a big policeman across the street, as he woke up in the morning, as he brushed his teeth (subtle health instruction), and nearly everything else a dog does during the course of the day, within limitations, of course.

● Some people with normally mild dispositions have declared that it would be a course of inestimable pleasure to them for this very clever animal to be run over by an auto. A less vulgar outlet for the emotion would be, perhaps, to have the Mayor, the city council, and all Sun-paper photographers and reporters, dragged forcefully from their offices and lined up on a curbstone while little Kneehi did his tricks. One must remember the old adage, however, "A little dog shall lead them" (Mussolini, 1938).

Any Casualties?

● Frequenters of the place tell us that if you ever have the occasion to go sailing at the U. S. Naval Academy, when your trip is over and you are tying your vessel to the sea wall, you will be approached by a midshipman with pencil and notebook firmly gripped in hand, who, without raising his eyes from his paper snaps out the words, "Any casualties?" Unaffected by the strong import of his question, he jots down the answer without the slightest expression of pleasure at the success of the voyage. Perhaps some day someone will yield to the strong impulse to shout, "Yes, four drowned!!", to which information the gentleman would at least respond by dropping his pencil . . . maybe.

QUOTE BOX

By Kitty Berry

● WITH EVERYBODY TALKING about the war, and all the news being about the war, it is only natural that American college students would have sentiments on the matter. Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg has taken it honorably, and the students there have voted for "Ice-cream-less Sundays." With but one dissenting vote, they voted to give up ice cream dessert each Sunday until the end of school, the money saved to be given to the unfortunate students in Europe. We think that those students who have voted to give up their dessert for such a worthy cause deserve praise and commendation.

● OF ALL SAD WORDS . . .

Spring is here, the winter past,
Leaves flourish on the bough;
From every throat there comes the cry—
"If I'd saved my cuts 'til now!"

—"Wille" Shakespeare.
● AT A UNIVERSITY OF OREGON dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-hairs, 70c; blondes, 85c; and brunettes, 95c.

—ACP
● DR. ALBERT E. BLUMBERT, ex-Hopkins professor and secretary of the Maryland branch of the Communist party, was invited by an assembly committee at Hopkins to speak before the students. Here's what occurred: the doors of Latrobe Hall were locked on orders of the Dean; Dr. Blumbert made a speech in Wynnan Park, the editor of the Hopkins News-Letter resigned his position because the Dean gave orders for him not to display prominently the events of the day. (See editorial in column 1).

● LIGHT SUBJECT

A college man is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, is usually lit up at night, and is often turned down.

● CONFUCIUS SAYS:

Man's education extend from day nursery to college or from cradle to crib.

Conservatory Occupied On May 2 And 3

Genser And Royer Will Give First Recital There On May 7

Levine Hall, scene of rebuilding activities for the past few months, will be ready for occupancy by the music department before May Day. On May 2 and 3 the entire department will move into the newly-remodeled building.

First use of the building will be made on Tuesday, May 7, when Philip Royer and Miss Maude Genser will present a recital of three sonatas for piano and violin.

The entire building, inside, as well as outside, has been thoroughly remodeled to serve as a music conservatory. The first floor is devoted to a large recital hall, and a studio for Miss Genser.

The floor is made of a resilient material with backing to absorb echo. The mahogany-paneled walls and perforated sag ceiling will also serve as echo absorbers.

The upper floors are to be devoted to practice rooms and studios for Mr. Royer and Mr. Spangler. Later, they too will have special acoustic floors and ceilings, but at present, these are not completed.

In all probability, the conservatory will be the scene of the Tuesday afternoon broadcasts, Miss Genser said. Miriam Brickett, a resident of Westminster, and a student of Miss Maude Genser, will be featured in a piano recital on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 P. M.

Argonauts Hold Annual Election Of Officers

Election of officers of the Argonauts for the coming year was held at the regular meeting on April 18. Those elected were president, Willard Everett; vice-president, Ruth Mansberger; secretary, Jeanette Brannock; and treasurer, Benjamin Allnutt.

On Thursday, May 7, the Argonauts travel to Baltimore where they will hear Dr. Norris Fishbein deliver a lecture on socialized medicine. The lecture is sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

May Queen Coronation

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Maryland College students have been invited to be present at the supper this year. This is a novel undertaking, for in previous years, only the student body and faculty were invited.

Zel Smith will furnish the music for a semi-formal leap year dance to be held from 8 P. M. until 11:45 P. M. in Gill Gymnasium. This will conclude the activities of the day. The queen and her court will be in the receiving line, as will members of the faculty.

Catherine Barker, who is in charge of all plans for May Day, has announced that there will be a registration of parents and friends in McDaniel lounge from 10 A. M. until 2:30 P. M.

As has been the custom in past years, Alumni Hall will be the scene of the activities should the weather prohibit their being held out of doors.

ARMY AIR CORPS EXAMINATIONS...

Students desiring to enroll in the United States Army cadet flying course will have the opportunity to take the physical examination at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore from May 5 to 18. Formerly the closest examination place was at Bolling Field in Anacostia, D. C.

Candidates accepted and enrolled in the course receive \$75.00 per month and allowance for clothing, food, and lodging. Upon successful completion of the nine months' course, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receiving his wings and the rating of a pilot. He may be called to active duty which may extend from one to seven years.

Alex Bartha Chosen For Pan-Hel

Alex Bartha has been chosen by the committee in charge to furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic dance on May 25. Bartha has one of the best-known hands in the country, featuring both swing and sweet music.

Rudy Vallee once said to him, "Alex, this crowd will listen to my band, but when it comes to dancing, I'm afraid you've got what they want," and reports from the Eastern colleges for which he has played indicate that Alex does have what they want.

Two of the specialty men in the orchestra are Carl White, the vocalist, and Dick Whetstone, the drummer, both well-known throughout the musical world.

In charge of the tickets for the Pan-Hel are Kermit Beyard and Bob Paw. The orchestra committee consists of Samuel Galbreath, Charlie Horan, and Ellene Edmond. The other committees are:

Advertising and Invitations—W. Hood, H. Trieler, J. Cairnes, V. Wooden, V. Kompanek, and M. Melvin.

Decorations—C. Cole, A. Coffren, L. Bee, P. Cummins, and T. Lewis. Refreshments—J. Shank, B. Wiley, and A. Dexter.

Programs—M. Kullmar, K. Coe, D. Humphries, and B. Scott.

Methodist Conference

Professor Cloyd L. Bennighof was elected chairman of the Biology Teachers Convention for the coming year at the seventh annual convention held in Annapolis on April 27.

The representation from Western Maryland College included Dr. Bertholf, Professor Bennighof, Laura Breeden, Eleanor Wheeler, Lawrence Snow, Jean Lynne Scott, and Mary Alice Kline.

Bopst, Tonight's Concert Soloist, Tells Of Student Days Here

By Jane Frealey

The stage in deserted Alumni Hall . . . sunlight sifting through an open window . . . a slightly, efficient-looking man seated at the open grand piano . . . a staff reporter bent over a notebook . . . James Bopst, a campus guest for the past ten days, was being subjected to a mild inquisition.

Mr. Bopst, piano soloist with the college symphony orchestra, told, in a quiet, controlled voice, of his well-ordered life in Washington, D. C., where he does secretarial work by day and indulges in music by night. Practicing is a pleasure for this talented young musician and he tries to spend from two to three hours daily in hard work at the piano.

The former student of Miss Genser here at Western Maryland recalled with pleasure the days in the not-too-distant past when he studied with her, and of the hours spent in study with Harold Bauer, the foremost American pianist. His serene eyes lighted with pleasure as he voiced his hope of studying with the great artist again next season.

Mr. Bopst, who spent this winter in Florida, remembered and vividly described the coolness experienced during winter weather in an area not equipped for snow and ice. A drip-later filled with boiling water was dropped in his lap, and consequently his sojourn in the land of sunshine was marked by five weeks spent in bed recuperating from that unfortunate occurrence. To judge from the warmth in the voice of the pianist, however, one would judge the highlight of the winter to have been his meeting with the charming Madame Manna-Zucca, the eminent American composer.

With the same calm, collected manner, Mr. Bopst entered the ever-present controversy over swing by approving of certain forms of that idiom; namely, the ones suited to sane dancing and those which might in time become folk music. At the same time, he voiced the opinion that much of its appeal is directed to a "weakly sentimental or hysterical response." With a wry smile he voiced the observation that swing "continues to grow like Spanish moss—it lives while the tree dies."

Mr. Bopst went on to express the opinion that "college life is a sheltered existence compared to life on the outside," but he hastened to add that there was nothing at all discouraging in the present outlook, and that opportunity was waiting for those prepared to grasp and take advantage of it.

The quiet of the almost empty au-

Bennighof Elected

President Holloway and Bishop Straughn, John Baker, and the Reverend H. B. Smith, members of the Board of Trustees, were four of the twelve delegates appointed by the Baltimore Conference to attend the conference of the United Methodist Church at Atlantic City.

JAMES BOPST



ditorium was peaceful as the voice of the man at the piano became silent. . . . Almost imperceptibly the figure turned to the keys and the lovely haunting harmonies of *Clair de Lune* floated through the window to the outside world . . . The other figure on the stage listened speechlessly to the exquisite sound flowing from his magic finger tips.

Summer School Opens June 19

Western Maryland College Summer Session will open June 19 with an increase in the usual number of courses and members of the faculty.

In the education division, Wilbur Devilbiss, principal of Frederick High School, will teach two courses, methods in guidance and the home-room. Alfred Scott, vice-principal of Forest Park High School, will conduct a class in extra-curricular activities of the high school.

Library science will receive more attention than before. New instructors will be Miss Dorothy Annable of Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Miss Beatrice Tarr of McDonough School. The regular instructors are Miss Pratt and Miss Billingslea.

In addition to the personnel of the music department will be Philip Royer, who will instruct classes in directing and public school music.

Summer school's first session will close July 24 and the second session will begin July 25 and last until August 28.

Major Doyle To Inspect Local ROTC Unit

Will View Two Hour Drill Period On Hoffa Field Monday And Tuesday

Major John E. Doyle, head of the Third Corps Area for Baltimore, will be present to officially inspect the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. unit on Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7.

The excellent rating that the school now possesses, and which it is trying to maintain will be based on both theoretical and practical achievement. Personal appearance, courtesy, attitude, promptness, and general military tone will be significant in the evaluation of the school. The inspecting officer will comment upon the method and efficiency of the unit in relation to the standards set up by the War Department. The class discussions may at any time be interrupted by Major Doyle for questioning on any phase of military education that the particular class is responsible for, thus placing the obligation for the success of the inspection on the effort of every individual R. O. T. C. student.

An extended drill period, lasting from 12:40 to 2:30 P. M., is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The events will occur as follows: formation of battalion, 12:40 to 12:45; battalion inspection, 12:45 to 1:15; physical drill, 1:15 to 1:30; squad and platoon drill, 1:30 to 1:40; company drill 1:40 to 1:50; extended order drill, 1:50 to 2:00; college parade, 2:00 to 2:15; battalion review, 2:15 to 2:30.

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MAY 6, 7, 8
Raymond Massey

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—with—
Gene Lockhart

Thursday and Friday
MAY 9, 10

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—with—
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STATE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
MAY 1, 2, 3

Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles

"The Farmer's Daughter"

Saturday, May 4
William Boyd

"The Showdown"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
MAY 6, 7, 8

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope

"The Road to Singapore"

Thursday and Friday
MAY 9, 10

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Kullmar Gets Lead As "Our Town" Cast Is Announced

Play Is Part Of Commencement Program

Heading a cast of thirty-six, Malcolm Kullmar has been selected to play the role of the stage-manager in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, the annual commencement play.

Culminates Career

His appearance in the "Frank Craven role" will culminate Mr. Kullmar's thespian career as a member of the College Players. During the two years that he has been a member of the group, he has played the male leads in *Cradle Song*, *Post Road*, *The Women Folks*, and *Spring Dance*.

Other leading roles for this production will be taken by Anna Melnick as Emily Webb, Arnold Pleague as Mrs. Gibbs, Veronica Konek and Donald Humphries as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Virginia Willing and Paul Aelwynas as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

For the first time in recent years, Miss Esther Smith, director of the play, has cast students outside the dramatic arts department in a College Players' production.

Remainder Of Cast

The rest of the cast selected is as follows:

Joe Crowell.....Merle Robert
Howie Newsome.....Lawrence Brown
Rebecca Gibbs.....Mary Hoffacker
Wally Webb.....Robert Beglin
Professor Willard.....James Merritt
Woman in Balcony.....Ruth Kimmey
Woman in Auditorium.....Marguerite Kuhns

Lady in Box.....Elber Barnes
Simon Stimson.....Alvin Newton
Mrs. Soames.....Dorothy Brown
Constable Warren.....Henry Holljes
Si Crowell.....Merle Robert
Baseball Players.....Charles Hull
James Merritt
James C. Elliot

Sam Craig.....Merle Robert
Joe Stoddard.....John Douthy
Assistant stage managers
Charles Hull
James C. Elliot

The townspeople will be chosen later from the student body at large.

Rehearsals for the play, which will be given May 21 in Alumni Hall, were begun last week.

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Jeanne Shank Is New Head Of Women's Student Government

Commencement Of Seminary On May 6

The fifty-seventh commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary will be held in the Immanuel Methodist Church, Westminster, Maryland on Monday evening, May 6.

The graduation activities will begin Sunday, May 5, at 10:45 A. M., when Dr. Charles Edward Fortines, president of the seminary and a member of the class of 1896, delivers the baccalaureate sermon. The Reverend John Nicholas Link, S.T.D., will preach the alumni sermon that evening at 8:00 P. M. These activities will culminate with the commencement exercises at 8 P. M., May 6. The address to the graduates will be given by Prof. Gilbert T. Rowe, D.D., of the Duke University School of Religion.

Those who will receive diplomas are: Magnus Vernon Gonsman, William Elwood Lewis, George H. Pigueon, Jr., David Kenneth Reisinger, Robert Clarence Smoot, Jr., and Orville Omar Wilson.

Frank Smith Depo, Glenn Leroy Pickel, Jasper Ezell Garlington, William Ernest Hall, John Everett Longworth, Jesse Pierce McKelthen, and William Julius Jones will receive the degree of bachelor of sacred theology and John Joseph Dawson will get his master of sacred theology.

Driveway Will Be Cut Through Owings Site

"In all probability, a driveway from the McKinstry Hall parking lot to the military department building will be cut through the spot where Owings Hall once stood," said Dean Free when asked what would become of the now almost demolished wing of the main building. With the razing of this section of the edifice the original lines of the main building will be restored. The ground will be leveled, filled, and landscaped with grass and shrubbery.

SENIORS---

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JEANNE SHANK

(Continued from page 1, column 1) year as soon as the organization is completed, which will be in the near future.

Election for the other officers of the Women's Student Government will be held Monday at 5 P. M. in Smith Hall. At this election an honor chairman and a vice-president from the junior class and a representative from the sophomore and junior classes will be chosen.

It Didn't Always Rain On May Day

Since 1924, Western Maryland has carried on the tradition of May Day throughout a dynasty of May Queens. Virginia Duley, in 1924, reigned over a May Day consisting of a May pole dance between the Seminary and McKinstry Hall. The names of the queens for 1925 and 1926 are not recorded but in 1927, Velma Richmond; in 1929, Mary Ruth Holt of Baltimore, Maryland; and in 1930, Eleanor Gurny of Marion, Maryland, were crowned on Hoffa Field. Dorothy Todd was crowned as Lady of the Manor in a Plantation May Day theme in 1931. In 1932, Mary McComas ascended to the throne over a Mother Goose kingdom, and in 1933, Mary Ellen Senat was chosen to preside over a triumph of spring over winter.

English May Day

Estelle Williams was crowned by President Ward as Queen for the year of 1934 when the festivities were in the form of the traditional English May Day. Mary Waters Lewis, and the next year was chosen "fairest", and for the first time Western Maryland sponsored a Play Day and May Day combined. The new amphitheatre became the site of the May Day gathering in the honor of Rosalie Gilbert and her court in 1936. On May 8, 1937, Mary Alice Wigley descended the Hill onto Hoffa Field at the head of her attendants. In 1938 Doris Phillips, and in 1939 Louise Jameson received their floral coronets in Alumni Hall. Due to rainy weather.

Men Presented Burlesque

On several occasions the men students have presented a burlesque May Day. In 1931, "Reds" Westland, attired in blue voile, one black stocking and one white stocking, and wearing smoked glasses regally took his seat on the throne to watch sixteen May pole dancers (draped in sheets in the Grecian manner) and a two hundred and forty pound Cupid in the person of Joe Timmons, gridiron veteran, present the usual May pole dance. At this time, records have it, George Ekaitis, then Western Maryland under-graduate and now Washington College coach, led a bevy of flower-laden "gridiron girls" in May gaiety.

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Visitors' Day Schedule Is Announced

High School Seniors Invited To Attend College On May 11

High school seniors will have an opportunity to become acquainted with Western Maryland College at the annual Visitors' Day on Saturday, May 11. Graduating students of statewide schools, invited either personally or through their principals, will be guests of the college for a day.

In the morning, while those visitors who are competing for senatorial scholarships are taking the examina-

Competitive examinations for Senatorial scholarships from the following counties of Maryland will be given at the college on Saturday, May 11, beginning at 10 A. M.

Baltimore City
District No. 3.....1 young man
District No. 6.....1 young woman
Allegany County.....1 young woman
Calvert County.....1 young man
Garrett County.....1 young woman
Queen Anne's County.....1 young woman
Washington County.....1 young man

tion, guests will be conducted on a tour of inspection through the buildings and around the campus. All visitors will be entertained at lunch. In the afternoon the young men and women will take part in a round table discussion wherein questions concerning Western Maryland will be answered. The visitors will be given an opportunity at this time to meet members of the faculty and the administration and to ask them questions personally.

Bishop Hughes Will Speak At Commencement

Edwin Holt Hughes, minister, author, educator, and lecturer will deliver the annual commencement address to the graduates on Commencement Day, Monday, June 3.

He is a native of West Virginia and attended the University of West Virginia at Morgantown. He was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and became a senior bishop of that organization in 1932.

An ex-member of the Indiana State Board of Education, he at one time was acting president of Boston University. He was acting chancellor of the American University in 1933.

THE SHORT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

When Charlie Havens announced the changes and revision of his coaching staff this spring, there was considerable speculation as to the outcome. Even at this early date, the investment has begun to produce dividends as all four varsity teams have gotten off to impressive starts.



ROBINSON

At this writing, Ferguson's tossers have accumulated a three game winning streak; the golfers have broken even in six dual matches; netmen with only three days of outside drill, defeated the strong Washington College racquet swingers on Saturday; and the cindermen tallied forty-eight points against Gettysburg, which constitutes the highest score ever recorded by a Terror track team.

Coach Frank Hurt is doing a fine job of rebuilding the Terror netmen and with a little more experience, the Green and Gold may again reach the heights attained in 1935.

From the state championship combination of two seasons ago, only Hal Wright is still on hand. Persh Volkart, John Elliott, Wort Belt, Alex Ransome, and Harold Solomon have all departed, but newcomers have arrived to fill their shoes. At present, there are on the squad two freshmen, Baugher and Baylies; one sophomore, Belt; one junior, Bowen; with only Wright and Prentiss playing their last collegiate matches. If two replacements can be found next year for the last mentioned, there should be no stopping the Terrors for several seasons.

Rapid strides are being made in an effort to form a permanent collegiate athletic organization within the Maryland-District of Columbia area and a possible solution may be the newly created Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference.

All of the colleges represented are of a more or less equal caliber and this should result in more keen competition than when comparatively weak teams were matched with the larger, more powerful institutions. Within the next two years, it is hoped that league teams will compete (Continued on page 6, column 1)

JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

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LATEST RESULTS

... baseball

Mount St. Mary's came to life in the last half of the eighth inning yesterday and tallied two runs to defeat the Terrors by the score of 4 to 3 on the Echo field. Carroll took the second run. Captain Linton Smith hit a well timed home run, but unfortunately failed to score. The Terrors tallied one run in each of the third, fifth and seventh for their trio of runs. In the third, Linton singled Hosenauer across the platter while Cook scored the other pan of counters, on a wild throw and a triple by Bille.

... track

Capturing last three places in the twelve events, the Western Maryland track and field squad went down to a 69 1/2 to 44 1/2 defeat at the hands of Blue Ridge College on the Hoffs Field. Captain Linton Smith hit a well timed home run, but unfortunately failed to score. The Terrors tallied one run in each of the third, fifth and seventh for their trio of runs. In the third, Linton singled Hosenauer across the platter while Cook scored the other pan of counters, on a wild throw and a triple by Bille.

... golf

Gettysburg College handed the Western Maryland golfers a 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 defeat yesterday at the Caledonia Golf Course. For the Terrors, Mike Petrusci and Ed Elder scored triumphs by the score of 5 and 4, and 3 and 1, respectively. Captain Burtis halted his match, while Bill Shockley and Elder accounted for half, two and one.

... tennis

Placing one of the strongest tennis teams in the East, Western Maryland's racquetmen were defeated by Gettysburg yesterday on the visitor's home courts, 6-1. The only Terror point was scored by Ed Baugher who annexed his singles match.

Black And Whites, Bachelors And Preachers In Triple Tie

Behind the five hit pitching of Nemo Robinson, the Preachers, defending champions, upset the previously unbeaten Black and Whites, 10 to 0, thereby crowning a three way tie for first in the fraternity softball league. The Bachelors, also victorious in two of the trio of games, are the third club involved and will be included in the playoff later in the week to determine the first round winner. Opening against the Gamma Bets, the Preachers easily scored a victory

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Black and Whites.....	2	1
Bachelors.....	2	1
Preachers.....	2	1
Gamma Bets.....	0	3

in a one-sided contest. Nemo Robinson, in his debut, scattered five safeties, while his team-mates rattled off 23 bingles to accumulate a large margin. On the same day, Scott Brooks set the Bachelors down with but nine hits, as Paul Cummins and Lou Elliot led the Black and Whites to an 8 to 4 triumph.

With one victory already tucked away, Pi Alpha Alpha scored its second straight as they hit safely four times and hung up a 16 to 10 success against the Gamma Bets. Brooks again held the losers to nine hits and it was Webb Hood who set the pace on the offensive as he collected four safe blows in as many trips to the plate. Cummins, Saltzgaver, Ward, and Lou Elliot also batted out two hits apiece while Bechtel and Friedel were the stand-outs for the losers.

After absorbing a defeat from the Black and Whites, the Bachelors came back strong to hand the defending champions a 12 to 9 setback in extra innings. Both teams started out fast and at the end of the sixth, the score was tied at eight up. Bing Miller opened the Bachelors seventh with a double and tallied when F. Cook was safe on a Preacher error, to put his team in the lead. Delta Pi Alpha again put the game in a knot when they scored on a squeeze play in their half. In the eighth, Bob Hay drove a double to right field. Bill Hauff was safe on an error, and a walk for Duke Windsor loaded the bases. Miller and Cook then drove in three runs to put the game on ice. Two Preachers reached base in their half, but could not cross the counting corner.

On Monday, the Bachelors took their second straight as they defeated the Gamma Bets in a free hitting fry, 14 to 8 as George Myers and Tom Elias alternated on the mound. The winners were lead at bat by Tim Lewis, Claude Belt, and Windsor while Slim Parks, Neil Eckenrode, and Bill Banks were the bright lights of the losers attack.

Undeafed, the Black and Whites met the Preachers on Tuesday and after the smoke had cleared away, the defending champions had captured the game by an eight run margin. The winners found Brooks for two safeties as they tallied twice in the second and going into their half of the fifth, the Preachers held a slight two run advantage. Then in rapid succession, six batters reached first base, five of whom scored for Delta Pi Alpha a comfortable lead and the game.

Golfers Visit Dickinson For Dual Match

Dickinson College's divot lifters will be the fourth opponent of the Terror golfers within the week, when the Red Devils of Carlisle play host to the Green and Gold on Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Loyola Greyhounds gained revenge for earlier defeats as they handed the Terrors a 5 to 1 setback, in a match that was closer than the score indicates. Only Stud Thompson was able to score, thereby allowing Western Maryland to avert a shutout. Playing at the number three position, he defeated Downey.

In its engagements prior to the Greyhound tilt, Coach Makosky's boys had split even in six matches, gaining all three victories on the local links.

The team opened its season by paying a visit to Haverford College, where they received a severe trouncing by the score of 7 1/2 to 1/2.

Loyola and Mount St. Mary's were more on the schedule and the competition was in the form of a round robin affair with each of the three teams playing the other two. Here, the Western Maryland golfers reached their peak form to defeat Loyola, 10 to 8 and the Mounts, 12 to 6. Thompson lead the Green and Gold as he amassed a total of six points, closely followed by Neil Eckenrode's five and one-half and John Pirie's four tallies.

At College Park, the Old Liners proved too much for the Terrors, who took a 7 to 2 lacing. Paul Burtis scored a two and one triumph and combined with Mike Petrusci to capture best ball, one up.

West Chester provided Western Maryland its first shut-out as Captain Burtis, Thompson, Eckenrode, and Mike Phillips all turned in victories. The latter's triumph was sweetened by the fact that it was won from his brother.

On Saturday, the Catholic University golfers visited the campus and returned to Washington with a 5 1/2 to 1/2 victory. Western Maryland's only counter was made by Pirie who halved his match.

Betty Brown Made WAA President

Betty Brown was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at their spring meeting held this week. Other officers chosen were Ellene Edmond, vice-president; Alice Vollmer, secretary; and Muriel Harding, treasurer.

The association chose managers for the various sports as follows: Ruth MacVean, hiking; Jeannette Wigley, hockey; Mary Louise Seht, basketball; Emily Linton, volleyball; June Lippy, softball; Phyllis Cade, badminton; Mildred Harding, archery; Addie Ruth Williams, golf; and Marie Steele, tennis. It is the duty of each of these managers to supervise activity in her own group.

Western Maryland Among Nine Colleges In New Conference

Nine of the smaller colleges and universities of the Maryland area, including Western Maryland College, have banded together and formed the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference to replace the Maryland Collegiate League and the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The other schools included are American University, Catholic University, University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Mount St. Mary's College, Towson State Teachers College, and Washington College.

With the withdrawal of St. John's College from intercollegiate athletics, competition in the Maryland collegiate league was reduced to five members. These remaining institutions realized that the league was too small to continue as an effective organization so it took into consideration the

possibilities of admitting new schools into its group.

The result was the consolidation of the Mason-Dixon Track Conference and the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League. Present plans include the creation of a basketball league and the continuation of the track conference. Should there be sufficient interest among the member colleges, leagues will be formed in baseball, tennis, and soccer.

At the first meeting, which was held in the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, Tom Kibler of Washington College, was elected president; Charlie Havens, vice-president; and Fred Dunschott, also of Washington College, was selected as secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is to be composed of the athletic directors of the colleges represented in the conference.

Powerful Washington Nine Faces Terrors Tomorrow

Sho'men, Defending League Champions, Bring Array Of Talent To Meet Local Tossers Here—Coppie Or Selby To Pitch For Visitors

Washington College, defending champions in the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League, will pay their respects to a threatening Western Maryland nine on Hoffs Field tomorrow at 2:30. The Chestertown boys, picked to cop the crown again this season, will bring an experienced and well balanced team to face Ferguson's high flying Terrors.

So far this season, pitching has been the key to Washington's success. Whether Lefty Coppie, ace of the hurling staff, or young John Selby, second right hander, will be on the mound against the Terrors is still a question. Coppie gained prestige recently by downing the University of Maryland 3 to 1, allowing but five scattered hits and fanning twelve batters. Sho'men, also high, cheered over their league debut when they easily defeated Loyola in Baltimore, 10 to 2, are favored in tomorrow's tilt. Doug Catington, with two well pitched games behind him will probably get the nod over other possible Terror fingers for tomorrow's encounter.

Following tomorrow's game the locals will depart for Pennsylvania where they will usher in baseball relations with Lebanon Valley. Then the coming Monday, Western Maryland faces its busiest diamond program, as they play the visiting games on three successive days. On Monday, Hampden-Sidney will be the guest on Hoffs Field and, the next day, Villanova brings their strong nine to the Hill. The third game finds George Washington entertaining the Green and Gold on Wednesday, where they will repay the visit on May 11.

Excellent pitching by Lee Lodge, freshman right hander, enabled the Western Maryland tossers to stretch their winning streak to three games. The team gathered twelve hits from the American University pitchers to triumph over the Eagles, 10 to 0.

Lodge, playing in his first intercollegiate game, was master of the situation from the start, allowing but one safe blow and whiffing eleven opposing hitters. His control was brilliant, for he was able to outguess the under-hand delivery, after getting ahead of the hitters, kept the spectators talking. The boy, who barely missed a no-hit—no-run game

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Terror Frosh Tie Loyola High As Season Begins

It took Len Kelly, a lean lanky right hander, to stem a belated rally by the Baby Terrors in their opening game on Hoffs Field, as Loyola High and the Western Maryland frosh battled to a 2-2 tie.

The freshmen, under the guidance of Jack Lytton, performed pleasingly against last year's Maryland scholastic champions. The starting combination found Jim Roby on the initial sack, Dutch Schubert at second, Manny Kaplan on third, and Frank Suttner at shortstop to back up Randy Scholl on the mound. Bill Walls was the receiver. Bernie Gusegsky, Hoot Gibson, and George Barrick rounded out the outfield. Mike Phillips replaced Scholl on the hill in the fourth and Ted Zito took over at short stop in the same stanza. Fred Bohm, Adam Sly, and Jack Mathewson also saw action in the tilt, shortstop to take the field for their afternoon game.

Behind 2 to 0, the freshmen turned the tide in the home half of the fifth, and the worried Loyola strategy board immediately pressed their hurling ace into action. Kaplan started the inning by drawing a base on balls, and found himself on second following Zito's clean swing. An error by Nugent, the visiting third sacker, filled the bases, but Phillips raised a fly to the infield for the first out. Nowak's infield hit scored Kaplan, who beat the throw to the plate, and when Kane hit Sly with a pitched ball, Kelly was motioned into the game. He fanned Roby and Gusegsky to end the rally and then retired six straight frosh batters in the last two frames.

Cardinals Next Opponents Of Track Team

Morris Leads Local Scorers As G-burg Trims Cindermen

Catholic University, defending Mason-Dixon titleholders, will be the next foe of the Green and Gold track and field squad, when the two teams tangle in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday. The Cardinals, who have a large number of veterans on hand, scored an impressive total of 103 points in their first encounter of the year as they trounced American University and Gaulett.

In a closely contested track meet here on April 19, Gettysburg defeated Western Maryland by a score of 60-48. The margin of victory was scored in the field events where Dr. Nathan's boys were clearly outclassed. In the running events, however, the Terrors showed their superiority by taking three first places, and a second place in every event.

The meet opened with the 100-yard dash in which Jack Morris finished a close second to Bill Everhart, the Gettysburg ace. The same pair finished one-two in the 220-yard dash. The time for the two events being 9.9 and 22.5 seconds, respectively. Bob Sorenson put the Green and Gold into the win column when he led the field in the 440-yard dash, closely pursued by Bill Robinson, who made a brilliant finish to nose out Roby of the visitors.

After finishing third in the one mile event, Lindsay Chase easily showed his heels to the pack in the two-mile, the time, 10:55.5. In the same event, Bill Taylor ran a well-timed race and finished second, two-five yards ahead of his nearest rival. The Terrors also finished one-two in the 880-yard event, won by Frank Mather with Ed Lewis close behind. Mather was clocked at 2:20. At this point the home rooters had high hopes of witnessing the first Western Maryland track victory in the school's history, the score standing 34-20 in favor of the Terrors. But in the field, especially in the weight events, the Bulls proved superior over the locals.

Day starred for the visitors when he took first place by a wide margin in the pole vault, and second places in the discus and shot put. Otis Bradley was the outstanding Terror in the field events with second places in the

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Batting Averages

Player	Ab	R	H	Tb	W	B	R	Per
Lodge	4	1	2	3	0	0	1	.500
Linton	22	1	9	9	1	0	7	.409
Cook	5	2	2	2	0	0	.400	
Stropp	25	5	9	12	2	4	.360	
Bricker	17	3	6	11	0	0	.353	
Phillips	12	3	4	7	0	4	.333	
Catington	6	0	2	2	1	0	.333	
Cole	3	1	1	1	1	0	.333	
Homenan	21	8	6	7	4	2	.286	
Ryan	12	1	3	4	0	1	.250	
Smith	17	3	4	6	2	0	.235	
Sturm	18	1	4	5	0	5	.222	
Bills	20	3	4	4	1	0	.200	
Elder	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Evans	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Thurblston	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

Gold Bug Rated Second Class By ACP Criticism

Considered Excellent In Balance, Printing, News Treatment And Sports

Second Class Honor rating was awarded the *Gold Bug* in the annual criticism of college newspapers conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. Possible ratings are: All American, first class, second class, third class, and fourth class. Ratings are made on the basis of the number of points compiled by the newspaper in the consideration of the various departments of journalistic work. The *Gold Bug* had a total of 620 points; 650 would have been necessary for first class.

In the critical review, the *Gold Bug* was rated excellent in balance, treatment of news, writing of news, printing, and sports; criticism of the *Gold Bug's* headlines, typography, makeup, departmental features, and special features showed need for improvement in these fields.

Ratings for the past four years indicate a decline and a rise in the quality of newspaper published. In 1936-1937, under the editorship of Ralph Lambert, the *Gold Bug* received first-class ranking; in 1937-1938, with Alfred Goldberg in the position of editor, it was rated third-class. Last year editor Frank Sherrard did not enter the publication in rating.

Papers from colleges of this vicinity who received first class honor ratings are the Johns Hopkins' *News-Letter* and American University's *American Eagle*. Second class ratings went to the University of Baltimore's *Baloo*, Hood College's *Blue and Gray*, and Mount St. Mary's *Mountain Echo*.

The Short Of It

(Continued from page 4, column 5)

in soccer, golf, tennis, and baseball, in addition to track and basketball, already provided for.

Through the sustained efforts of a handful of interested undergraduates, definite progress is being made in the development of a lacrosse ten to represent Western Maryland in the collegiate field. Over the week-end, Jack Doenges announced that the stickmen will engage in a pair of skirmishes with Franklin High and West Chester Teachers sometime in the middle of May. With a large number of freshmen and sophomores in the group, the future looks definitely encouraging.

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SUNDAES
DRINKS

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BONSACK BROS.
"The College Shop"

Washington College Nine Engages Terrors On Hoffa Field Tomorrow

(Continued from page 5, column 4)

also managed to add a double and a single to his record.

Captain Bob Stropp helped him along by getting on base five times and Bill Phillips and Bob Bricker each collected triples.

The Towson game found Charlie Cole on the mound and resulted in a 10 to 2 win. Dorn, a former Western Marylander, was throwing them for the Teachers but was battered for three safe blows by his one-time teammates. All but one man hit safely for the winners and several batting averages were fattened.

In the first league game of the season, Loyola College was downed 7 to

5 behind good hurling by Catington. The Terrors jumped into an early lead in the first with a tally, and by the fourth frame enjoyed a 4-0 margin. The Greyhounds kept pecking away, however, and in their half of the eighth held a 5-4 advantage. The Green and Gold then waded into the slants of Tewey and Flynn, pushing across a trio of runs. A one-two-three ninth inning spelled defeat for Loyola and the Terrors initial win of the current season.

H. E. REESE
TAILOR
CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

Trackmen Travel To Washington

(Continued from page 5, column 5)

high jump and pole vault. In the weight events, Manny Kaplan scored the only points for Western Maryland when he threw the

javelin far enough to finish up second behind McLaughlin of Gettysburg, whose heave traveled a distance of 147 feet. Gettysburg finished one-two-three in both the discus and the shot put, Garret tossing the discus 113 feet 5 1/2 inches, while Bender put the shot a distance of 36 feet, 6 inches.

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Three Men Nominated For Presidency By League

Sketches . . .

ROBERT FAW—Majoring in mathematics, varsity football and basketball, president-elect of Delta Pi fraternity, member of Argonauts, transfer from Blue Ridge, from Imperial, Pa.

JOE ROUSE—Majoring in economics, manager of football and baseball, captain of boxing team, Delta of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, from Baltimore.

EDWIN RETER—Majoring in sociology, president of Sunday School, president of Wesleyan Club, transfer from Dickinson, from Baltimore.

Bob Faw, Joe Rouse, and Ed Reter were chosen by the Men's Student League as nominees for the office of president of the Men's Student Government in the meeting held for that purpose on Monday night.

All students desirous of obtaining the position were given an opportunity to voice this desire by presenting a platform before the students at that time. Mr. Faw, Mr. Rouse, Mr. Reter, and Victor Impicciato volunteered for the position. After the presentation of each platform, questions were put forth by the student body, and a secret vote was taken. By the results of this balloting, Messrs. Faw, Rouse, and Impicciato were nominated. Impicciato, however, withdrew from the election because, he stated, "My time next year will be taken by other interests so that I will be unable to conscientiously perform the duties of that important office."

Mr. Reter, with the next highest number of votes, will replace him as a candidate.

Although only the names of Faw, Rouse, and Reter will be on the ballot at the election on May 13, any other male student may be voted for provided he is eligible and will accept the office.

A statement of the platforms of the respective candidates is presented below.

Robert Faw

Some months ago, during the crisis in the Men's Student Government, I declared myself to be a candidate for the presidency. Since that time I have given the matter considerable thought, out of which developed my platform. It is as follows:

1. A liberal interpretation of the Constitution of the Men's Student Government.
2. Rigid enforcement of that interpretation.
3. The fulfillment of the wishes of the men, as they signify their intentions by referendum, by petition, by appealing to their council representatives, or by other means.

ROBERT DECKER FAW.

Joe Rouse

The purpose of this article is to state my views and principles about student government at Western Maryland College. I believe that there is real need for a go-between between students and administration. There is a great deal of misunderstanding which could be easily remedied with some earnest effort. Issues such as an honor system, stealing in the dormitories, how the activities fee is expended, proper upkeep of the dormitories, late dance hours, could probably not be entirely settled, but a better understanding, to say the least, could be brought about by student government.

Responsibility brings about interest and cooperation. Seemingly then, the student government could work with other departments now in existence and create or improve some helpful (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Tennis Tournament Is Feature Of Men's Sports Day, May 18

Western Maryland's annual interscholastic Tennis Tournament will be the feature of Men's Sports Day, which will be held on Saturday, May 18. Four high schools of Baltimore will compete this year in the tournament.

These schools, each sending a team of four men, are Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Forest Park High, and Southern High. Last year, City College, coached by its principal, Dr. Philip H. Edwards, won the tournament.

Besides the teams sent from Baltimore, individual players from various high schools from the counties of Maryland will be present to partici-

Registration For Courses Is Week Of May 8-14

B. S. Degree Offered To Science Majors Who Specialize

Registration for courses for the first semester of the 1940-1941 session began yesterday, and will end on Tuesday, May 14.

Students register with their advisors, who are the heads of their major departments, or with the education department, if they are preparing for high school teaching.

Western Maryland College for the first time will offer the degree of bachelor of science to students majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, and biology.

Basic requirements for the new degree will be similar to those for the bachelor of arts degree except that the social studies requirement will be reduced from fifteen to twelve semester hours, and the major requirements have been changed so as to give the students a more specialized training in their respective scientific fields.

Major requirements for both the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees have been changed to give students more freedom in the selection of courses. Major requirements for the bachelor of arts degree are simply eighteen or more semester hours beyond the introductory courses in the major department. Heretofore, the majority of the major courses were prescribed by the department.

For the bachelor of science degree, twenty-four or more semester hours in addition to the introductory courses in the department are required. Supporting courses in the departments are also required.

Several new courses of study have been added to those being taught this year. Five courses have been added in the art department, one in the chemistry department, and two in the home economics department; and an entire new department of library science will be introduced for the first time next year.

Representatives from the following Maryland high schools will be represented in the tournament: Fort Hill High, Cumberland; Catonsville High; Patterson Park High, Baltimore; Bel Air High; Hagerstown High; and Allegheny High, Cumberland.

In the afternoon, the freshman baseball team will play Devitt Prep on Hoffa Field.

Students are urged to invite their friends who, for some reason, cannot attend Visitor's Day, to attend Sports Day, at which time they will be escorted around the campus and treated as guests of the college.



Visitors Day On Saturday

ROTC Unit Is In Fine Shape Says Doyle

Compliments Men After Review Of Class And Drill

"Western Maryland College has the best R.O.T.C. unit that I have ever inspected," was the comment made by Major John E. Doyle, representing the War Department after the official inspection last Tuesday, May 7.

Major Doyle, in his capacity as executive officer of the Lancaster Military Organized Reserve District, is constantly concerned with the observation of young officers in the army under the Thompson Act, which makes him a competent judge and one whose criticism is very significant.

The reviewing officer believed the entire inspection to be excellent, especially commenting upon the battalion parade. He was very much impressed by the high morale and willingness of the individual participants. He commended the cadet officers of the unit, contributing a great part of the success of the day's exhibition to them. The War Department representative refused to comment as to the definite rating of the unit, but did state that it measured up to the government regulations and he felt that Western Maryland would maintain the excellent status which it has possessed in the past.

Besides the inspection of drill, Major Doyle also attended classes on Monday and Tuesday, and complimented the students on their attitude and response to the theoretical classwork.

Major Doyle was entertained by (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Women's SGA Elects Lower Officers

Betty Brown was elected over Alice Vollmer by a vote of 45 to 17 to serve as vice-president of the Women's Student Government for the coming school year at the meeting held on May 6.

Miss Brown, who has never before served on the student government, is a member of the Home Economics Club and of Sigma Sigma Tau. As vice-president of the student government, she will be in charge of next year's May Day celebration.

Alice Vollmer was chosen to succeed Margaret Quarles as honor chairman by polling 42 of the 67 votes cast. Betty Vroom and Frances Dillaway were the defeated candidates. Miss Vollmer served on the board her freshman and sophomore years.

Dorothy Mulvey of the present sophomore class, defeated Patricia White by a vote of 14 to 4 for the position of treasurer of the organization.

Two ballots were necessary to elect Peggy Reeves of the freshman class to serve as secretary to the board. She defeated her nearest opponent, Mary Jackson, by a vote of 10 to 7 on the second ballot.

As was announced earlier, Jeanne Shank will act as president of the SGA having been elected on April 30.

Constitution Approved

After long deliberation and several minor changes by the faculty, the constitution of the Men's Student League was ratified by the faculty committee and will go into effect immediately.

Commenting for the faculty, Dean Free remarked that under the new constitution the student council will have more powers than ever, and that with it, a great responsibility is being placed on the shoulders of the student president.

Appointments To Faculty Are Announced

New Chair Of Library Service Is Created For Next Year

President Fred G. Holloway announces the creation of a new chair, that of Professor of Library Service. This new position will be filled by Edwin C. Mirise who, for the past nine years, has been a member of the library staff of the College of the City of New York.

Mr. Mirise holds a bachelor's degree from Denison University, a master's degree from Ohio State University, and a bachelor's degree in library service from Columbia University.

The position of Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Margaret Herring, will be filled by Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand.

Miss Hildebrand received her bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, her master's degree and her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. She has taught at Stephens College, the University of Chicago, and Sweet Briar College.

Dr. Herring will be married in June to James Gamble of Washington.

These two appointments to the teaching staff will be effective September, 1940.

Seniors From High Schools Invited Here

Scholarship Exams Will Be Given To Visitors At 10:30

Visitors' Day, when high school seniors from this vicinity are invited to visit Western Maryland College, will be held this Saturday, May 11.

Visitors' Day this year will serve a two-fold purpose—to give the graduating members of high schools a chance to become acquainted with the college and to allow candidates for state scholarships to take their examinations at the same time. The exams will be given at 10:30 A. M. in room 22, Science Hall. Registration will begin at 10 A. M. on Saturday in McDaniel Lounge.

While the examinations are being given, an organized tour of the college buildings and campus will be held for those guests who are not competing for a scholarship. Various departments will have exhibits and displays on hand for inspection by the visiting students. There will be another tour at 11:30 for those who, because they came late or were taking the examination, did not have a chance to participate in the first inspection of Western Maryland.

The visitors will be entertained at lunch at the regular lunch period, at 11:50. A second lunch will be served at 1 P. M. for those guests who, for various reasons, did not eat at the first lunch period.

Further entertainment will be furnished by a movie depicting life at Western Maryland. The pictures will run continuously from 12:20 to 1:30. These scenes of the college have been gathered during the past half-dozen years and will give the visitors an intimate glimpse into life on the Hill.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, a general assembly of all guests will be held in McDaniel Lounge. Greetings to the visitors will be extended by members of the administration. Representatives from the men's and women's student (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Placement Bureau Is Help In Search For Employment

Jobs! Jobs! — and the Western Maryland College Placement Bureau has quite a job on its hands satisfying the demands of students for employment. The placement service has a two-fold purpose—to locate temporary positions for those students who wish to see what makes the economic world go 'round during the summer, and to place those seniors who, not being under the Education Department, must strike out for themselves as graduates.

Not only has the employment service been of value to many men who do not fear the sting of the taskmaster's whip, but women, too, have found a means to an end—the end being that new fall hat—through this agency. Within the past month, eight of the fairer sex of the college have been placed in various positions in Sherwood Forest, a resort hotel, for the duration of the summer.

If the college doesn't go to the employer, the employer comes to the col-

lege. On the twenty-third of April, for example J. C. Altrock, representative of the Stanley Home Products Company, an industrial concern from Massachusetts, visited Western Maryland looking for employees. Emerging from the group of sixteen students who mobbed him, Mr. Altrock announced that he had hired ten men—two seniors for permanent positions upon graduation and eight undergraduates to work through the summer.

At present various positions are open, according to Dean Free, head of the placement service. Jobs as water front directors, camp counselors, and home products and insurance salesmen, are all open to the men of Western Maryland for the summer or as permanent positions. The E-Z-On Sign Company, for instance, states that enterprising young men and women may earn as much as ten to fifty dollars per day selling their line of products.

The GOLD BUG

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Welcome To The Hill

VISITOR'S DAY should be a day when every faculty of the campus is on the alert, every member of the student body on his toes, and every asset of the school in evidence. More than we like to admit, we feel that this Saturday, our Visitor's Day, will pass more or less as merely a number on the calendar—the more or less being determined by the amount of interest in the form of personal friends that the individual students have as guests. Every person connected with the college should be personally interested in every visitor and personally interested in that visitor in connection with Western Maryland—for, come from far and near though they may, every visitor is a potential friend of our school.

At other colleges, "visitor's days" are planned extensively and intensively for weeks, they stretch into several days, in some schools, to even a week. They feature specialized exhibits and demonstrations in every department, organized social activities, and special functions at which each visitor can meet every member of the faculty. This kind of visitor entertainment has been reviled as "propaganda" but it need not be so. It is merely extending to the guests the fullest hospitality of the college. It is like the sincere smile of welcome to a potential friend.

Nevertheless, we feel that a full program has been planned for this Saturday and that if it is carried through the visitors can not help but feel that they have been introduced, at least, to the Western Maryland we know. Every visitor to our campus is more than welcome, and the campus for the day will be at the command of its guests. LLB

Men's SGA Constitution

WE publish the following regulations from the constitution of the Men's SGA which will govern the election on May 13 in Alumni Hall during regular assembly period:

"b. On a day one week after the date of the nominations described in clause a, or as soon thereafter as possible, the three nominees receiving the highest number of votes the week before shall be voted upon by the Men's Student League by written secret ballot, each voter indicating his first and second choice.

c. A candidate must receive more than half of the votes cast in order to be elected. In the event that a poll of the first choice votes on each ballot gives no candidate a majority, the candidate receiving the fewest first choice votes shall be dropped from the running. The ballots on which he was first choice shall then be recounted, each going to the credit of the candidate indicated as second choice thereon. In case no second choice is indicated, the ballot shall be void in a run-off recount. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes after the second choice votes of the dropped candidate are counted, when this is necessary, shall be president. In the event of a tie either for low candidate or after a run-off recount the president shall conduct another balloting on the same candidates as soon thereafter as possible."

CAMPUS LEADERS



ROBERT STROPP

A keynoter of versatility, this week's campus leader, Bob Stropp, bid first for society's recognition on Dec. 24, 1918. Life at W.M.C. began for him in September 1936 at Coach Haven's football training camp. Now at twenty-one, Bob's a husky six-foot, one hundred eighty pound (one hundred sixty-five during basketball season) senior.

"The nice thick mattresses around the place impressed me most as a newcomer," Bob answered an inquiry. Edgar Rineheimer, his room-mate, looked around. "He was waiting around to impress the mattresses his sophomore year."

An accomplished athlete in football (all sectional end), basketball, and track (shotput), while at Rome Free Academy, Bob has continued to shine at Western Maryland. . . except he hasn't had time for the shotput.

Non-athletically, Major Stropp (R. O. T. C., Inf.) has served as president of Delta Pi Alpha, and vice-president of his sophomore class. Favors chocolate ice cream, blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

"What year of college did I enjoy most? (Sly smile and merry twinkle)—The first four years."

Terror Stropp likes the game "what it's closest." For the most thrilling moments of his athletic career Bob chooses the 1938 game with Wake Forest. He really got a big kick out of "beatin' those guys who were supposed to be so much better."

To fellows entering sports he advises, with a grin, "Keep tryin' hard. Regular hours, regular meals, and regular rest. If you're young like me you can really get the old zip in here, but if you're old like old man MacDougal over there (meaning that "cotegonarian" Mac McKipe) you hafta take a little more rest."

PARADE OF OPINION

What Do You Think Of Men's Student Government?

STUDENTS

Galtbreath: The SGA has been O.K., but I see no need for a student government. If any changes are made, students may always appeal to the administration for that change.

Hollies: Life would have been the same this year without the SGA. The chief impediment to an effective SGA is a divided SGA. Student government should, like the college, be co-educational. Students would cooperate better if they considered it an opportunity to help the college that helps them.

McLaughlin: There is not enough sustained interest. Many students think of it solely as a policing organization and object to discipline of any kind, including self-imposed. The SGA could be a powerful force for constructive good on the campus.

Robinson: What student government? Do you mean the faculty controlled student government? Remove faculty control from it and the SGA will be all right.

LeCompte: The principle fault I see is lack of cooperation. With student support it could and should become an increasingly effective organization.

Looking towards the future in athletics, Bob plans for a coaching-teaching position in either his own state or this one.

Practice teaching led to his lot during the peak of the basketball season and one week he had four games in six days.

"Western Maryland has the friendly atmosphere of a small college," says Bob, and especially emphasizes "that I'm gonna miss everybody."

ON THE RECORD . . .

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity is busy now making plans for their swimming party to be held shortly after the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter of Baltimore, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Veasy, to Ernest Evan Handle, a graduate of Western Maryland College. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Paul Burtis, the manager of the variety golf team lost by one point to Andrew Gibson, the guest speaker of Monday assembly, and "pro" of Bonnie View Golf Course, Baltimore, in a practice round on the local golf course.

At a recent meeting of the Art Club, Elise Wiedersum was elected president for the coming year.

Marjorie Casey, a former student of Western Maryland, was a guest of Mildred Melvin Sunday, May 5. Miss Casey is now a student nurse at the Sibley Hospital in Washington, D. C.

March 17 announced the arrival of John Addison Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrew. To us Mrs. Andrew is better known as Dorothy MacEwen of the class of '41.

Alpha Delta Lambda, formerly the Chemists' Club, re-elected Willard Everett as president of the organization for next year. Other officers are Emily Knowles, vice-president and treasurer; and Bruce Graybeal, secretary.

Jack Morris has been notified by Representative David Ward that he has successfully passed his entrance examination to the United States Military Academy. He will report to West Point on July 1, 1940.

On its annual spring concert tour beginning May 19, the choir will sing at a vesper service in Newark, New Jersey, and immediately following, at the New York World's Fair. The choir plans to return to the "Hill" on May 21.

FACULTY

Hurt: The SGA is a highly desirable organization. Better student support would, of course, make a more profitable SGA.

Whitfield: I'm always in favor of student government. Students should ask themselves two fundamental questions: Is the SGA worthwhile? Are the values it offers worth retaining? It's only justification for existence is its contributions to the students. The basic element of a successful SGA is an esprit de corps that permits no violations of SGA regulations.

Makosky: Mr. McLaughlin has made great strides in making the SGA an effective organization. I hope that his successor will be as honest in purpose and as earnest in effort as he has been.

Berthoff: The SGA has regarded itself too exclusively as a police organization and not enough as a force to lead and point the way to gentlemanly conduct. I'm disappointed that during the past ten or fifteen years there has been no progress toward more honorable student conduct in tests and examinations.

CAMPUS COLLATERAL

● It's a neat trick if you can do it, but there is a sign in the library to this effect: "RESERVED BOOKS WILL BE LOANED ONLY WHEN THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED." Do they leave a window open?

● On the surface, Military Inspection went off as per schedule. But anxieties were entertained when the Imperial, in command of a trench mortar squad, aimed at a sheet target and missed it by some seventy-five yards. Spectators gazed as the shell seemingly hovered over the grand stand; golfer Lu Mar Myers standing in the shadow of it gasped too. No casualties.

Take A Rider?

● Mr. Harmon, for over twelve years official one thing or the other on the campus, and general go-getter for all requests for from nuts to bolts to extra beds, has recently had to take almost daily trips to Baltimore to the University of Maryland Hospital. The little man is on the other side of three score years and ten, and he has had trouble with his knee that has called for regular radiation treatments.

Strong Heart Still

● It is strange how a name lives on. Already *Strongheart* has been transferred to a new canine—this time a black and tan indeterminate hound that has chanced onto the campus. The gray cat too that haunts Smith Hall looks up at the romantic name. One noteworthy thing about the "Strongheart Nature Club" that skyrocketed to prominence in a lurch here is that in answer to announcement, Len Williams, Willard Everett, Bruce Graybeal, in their hiking shoes, appeared later on the seventh green. They claim to have sat hopefully around until the possibility of a hike faded; they then put the number seven flag up in a tree and departed.

"Betcha"

50-1 That fifty per cent of the students in the dining hall don't hear the Dean's announcements.

25-1 That there weren't over a hundred girls present for Women Student Government elections.

200-1 That there are less senior men actually present at Sunday Chapel than there are accounted for in the Dean's attendance record.

2-1 That if a lone wolf is stealing all the money missing from the men's dorms, he'll be able to buy a new car.

10-1 That the game rooms are not nearly so popular since the advent of spring.

20-1 That if someone doesn't clean the *Gold Bug* office, the staff will be forced to resort to a plover.

● Whoever decorated Homer Elseroad's limousine certainly had a sense of the artistic. We strongly suspect members of the art department. American flags and swastikas never mingled before in such unprejudiced abandon. Whoever mixed those colors was generous with the grays—or maybe that was the cheapest paint they could find.

QUOTE BOX

By Kitty Berry

● WE BLINKED TWICE at this headline in William and Mary's *The High Hat*: "Bring Sugar to Tri-K Tea Tonight." But by sugar they didn't "mean the kind you actually dump into a tea cup and stir up, but the kind that can sweeten everything around her with her charm. In other words, a girl."

● THE BUCKNELLIAN ANNOUNCES that the latest creation on their campus is "study dates" established to correct the idea that it doesn't matter whether a boy who is an athlete or a good dancer has a brain or not. This paper recommends study "instead of learning a new dance refrain in an evening." (We refrain from commenting.)

STATISTICS:

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin. In a typical year the average girl would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew. Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut. Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers. Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of perfume.

—ACP

● WE WERE LOOKING OVER "Quotable Quotes" as reported by the Associated Collegiate Press, and we found a paragraph quoted from none other than our own President, Fred G. Holloway. We pass it on to you—it is a challenge to pessimists. "John Keats contrasts the lot of bird and man by describing the world of man as one 'Where but to think is to be full of sorrow.' There are three things that may be said in answer to this despair. First, it is encouraging that man can look out upon life and say of this or that 'It is not good.' Second, it is encouraging that the recognition of wrong challenges us to eradicate it. Third, it is encouraging to know that we can band ourselves together in the determination to place ourselves on the side of those forces that make for the progress of civilization."

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Comes the first of May and the annual slump of the Green Terror diamond machine. This season, after stretching their winning streak to three games, the tossers are unable to emerge from a rut and have finished second best in three of their last four engagements.

On the whole, the pitching has been something to write home about and in the quartet of tests annexed by the Terrors, hurling has been a deciding factor.

Doug Cattington and Lee Lodge have been the bright lights in turning back Loyola, American University, and Lebanon Valley. Even in defeat, Carroll Cook and Mike Phillips have shown up unusually well and with a couple more innings could have easily hung out tripumps.

Coach Ferguson's main problem has been his ailing and unsteady infield. Starting the season were Bob Strupp on first, Kenny Bills on second, Elmer Evans at the hot corner, and Jack Ryan at shortstop, but this combination was unable to present a stable defense. Only Strupp has played first class ball, and on Tuesday he combined with Evans, Bill Phillips, and Neil Sturm to form the inner works.

Bob Bricker has been doing a fine job behind the plate, while P. X. Smith, Don Hosenman, and Marbury Linton have made sure their assignments by steady patrolling of the outer garden.

Preparations are being made by the gold powers that be to make this year's Invitation Tournament meet on Saturday the most successful in its short history. Already eight collegiate institutions have accepted bids to participate and a new champion is sure to emerge, inasmuch as last year's titleholder, Dickinson College, was forced to decline its opportunity to defend the title. Burtis, Petrucchi, and Eckenrode are playing any kind of golf, the Green and Gold squad figures to finish well among the leaders.

As a pre-tournament feature, Andy Gibson, Bonnie Vey (Baltimore) pro and at one time Maryland Open Champion, gave a lecture and exhibition Monday on the local links. The instruction was well received and Gibson commanded a large gallery for the greater part of the afternoon, as he showed the local divot-lifters the finer points of the old Scotch pastime.

Another experiment in the local track set-up will be undertaken on Friday night at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, where a four-man mile relay team will represent Western Maryland as a special feature of the first outdoor meet ever held at night in the Cumberland Valley.

On Tuesday the annual interfraternity track and field meet will be held with competition in five track, four field, and two relay events. Those of us who were present last year remember the result when several competitors who were not in proper physical condition became too engrossed in their activity. May we suggest a little training in preparation for this affair, in an effort to reduce the casualties to a minimum.

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Invitation Golf Tournament Here Saturday

Eight Schools To Vie In Wide Open Affair—Baltimore Favored

Western Maryland is looking forward with pride to its annual invitation golf tournament which will be held this Saturday, May 11. When one considers the number of competing schools and the calibre of the players, the pride is readily justified. Catholic University, George Washington University, Loyola College, Baltimore University, Haverford College, University of Maryland, Mount St. Mary's College, and Western Maryland College compose the entry list. Dickinson College, last year's champion, could not accept the invitation to play due to a mix-up of schedule dates.

The fight for the individual medal, given to the golfer having the lowest score, promises to be a wide open affair. With such an array of golfers as Farrell and Rice of Loyola; Dowling, Greiner, and Johnson of Baltimore University; Gross of Haverford; Rea and Dewitt of Maryland; Grodewit of Mount St. Mary's; and Burtis of Western Maryland, the par of 68 will probably be mistreated.

Western Maryland will like nothing better than to play the imperfect hole by coming out in front in the team play. The home team will be represented by Captain Paul Burtis, Mike Petrucchi, Stud Thompson, and Neil Eckenrode.

In its last three matches Western Maryland has broken even, winning and losing one, and halving the third. Victories by Burtis and Elder enabled the locals to gain a 3-3 tie with the University of Maryland.

Last Saturday, the Terrors traveled to Carlisle, Pa., to meet Dickinson College. Although the Terrors forfeited one match, they managed to eke out a 5-4 victory as Burtis, Petrucchi, and Eckenrode led the cause by downing their respective opponents. Tuesday the University of Baltimore linksmen arrived at Western Maryland with a powerhouse aggregation headed by Otto Greiner, Ed Johnson, and Jesse Dowling. The locals provided some tense moments for the Bees and, although all of the matches were close, the Terrors were downed 8-1. Eckenrode won Western Maryland's lone point by defeating his opponent 3-1.

Western Maryland Co-eds To Meet Notre Dame

Notre Dame College will play Host to the Western Maryland women's tennis and archery squads tomorrow afternoon in Baltimore as the two schools participate in these two sports.

Here on the Hill, the annual tennis tournament is being conducted now and on May 18, when the second round of play will be completed, the class champions will be crowned. Immediately following this play, the class winners will oppose each other to determine the college titleholder.

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STRAVER COLLEGE
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... track

Dr. Nathan's track and field squad dropped an 80 to 37 decision to the Maryland titleholders, Catholic University yesterday in Washington. The Terrors garnered but three first places, as Lindsay Chase, Bob Sorenson, and Bill Robinson captured the two mile, the four hundred and the 220 yard dash, respectively.

... baseball

George Washington University collected but nine hits off the delivery of Carroll Cook, but capitalized on eleven errors to hand the Terrors a 12 to 1 trouncing, yesterday in Washington. The winners were held scoreless until the fourth inning when they tallied four runners and from that point were never headed. Marbury Linton, with two hits was the Western Maryland high light of the game, as Redinger held the visitors to eight safeties.

... tennis

Dropping three straight doubles matches, the Green and Gold acquiesced loss to the Gettysburg Bulldogs yesterday, 6-2. The singles were evenly divided as Baylies, Bell, and Baugher captured the matches.

... golf

Western Maryland's golf team defeated Gettysburg here yesterday, 7-2. Paul Burtis had a brilliant 75 to win two up, while Mike Petrucchi, Neil Eckenrode, Ed Elder, and Jack Thompson also were for the Green and Gold.

Preachers Defeat Gamma Bets In Softball Tilt

Lambasting two opposing pitchers for a total of seven hits, the Preachers defeated the Gamma Bets by the one-sided score of 18 to 2 on Tuesday in the first contest of the second round of the fraternity softball league.

Leading the winners' attack were Don Wiley, Harold Phillips, and Bill Robinson, while Nemo Robinson allowed the losers but six safeties as he fanned seven of the Gamma Bet hitters. The Preachers tallied three runs in the first inning and then continued their onslaught for the first five frames for their total of eighteen.

At the present there are no results at hand in the golf and tennis competition. The first round will continue thru the first of next week at which time the second round will begin.

On Tuesday of next week the annual intramural track and field meet will be held on Hoffa Field. Any man not a candidate for the varsity is eligible and may participate in one track, one field, and one relay event.

Mason-Dixon Meet Finale In Track

The fourth annual Mason-Dixon Track Meet will be held on May 18 at Homewood in Baltimore, with Catholic University being the defending champions. Western Maryland will be ably represented along with Hopkins, Washington College, Delaware, Towson, and Loyola.

The Green and Gold's chief threat is Lindsay Chase, who is undefeated in the two mile. Among others he will be opposed by Corbett of Catholic University who won the event last year. Driscoll, representing Johns Hopkins, is another defending champion and will compete with Lewis and Townsend of the Terrors in the 880-yard dash. Western Maryland, however, is weak in the weight events which naturally hampers its chances of taking the title.

On May 1, Blue Ridge College downed the Terror trackmen, 63 to 44% on Hoffa Field. The home team copped three first places and eight runner-ups. Chase won the one and (Continued on page 4, column 1)

George Washington Tossers Meet Green And Gold On Hoffa Field Saturday

An inconsistent Western Maryland baseball line, bouncing back and forth on the 500 mark for wins and losses all season, will entertain George Washington University, Saturday on Hoffa Field. The Green and Gold will be entering into their eleventh game of the season and still have yet to run a winning streak of more than three games. This game, however, could easily be the factor in a long winning spurge for the Terrors, as the Washingtonians have been having difficulty in consistency also. Last Monday, after leading Maryland for five innings, the Colonels fell apart, and the Terrors walked off with a 9-3 victory. The licking was the fourth of the season for George Washington, against five victories. Saturday's game will probably find Frank McGinnis, a lanky 6 foot 3 inch pitcher, on the mound against the Terror batmen. Lee Lodge, undefeated in two starts this season, may get the starting assignment for the home team.

Terror Netmen Upset Hopkins In Close Test

Western Maryland's tennis team will take to the road this weekend, visiting the University of Delaware on Friday and Washington College on Saturday. With two wins in the last three starts, the Terrors are hopeful of returning with two more victories.

Baugher Take Fifth

On Monday, Coach Hurt's boys scored a sensational upset by defeating the highly rated Johns Hopkins sextet with comparative ease, 5-4. It was by far the team's best showing of the year, and marks continued improvement. Bo Baugher won the first match for the Green and Gold with his fifth consecutive triumph, downing Mickey Pardew of the visitors, 6-0, 7-5. Captain Will Prentiss followed it up by easily conquering Needle, 6-1, 6-3; and Bill Baylies won again in a well-played match over Winslow, 6-2, 7-5. Wright closed up the second round, and was beaten by Beck, 9-7, 6-0. Belt fought against overwhelming odds, losing to Hobbs, Maryland State Junior champion, 6-0, 6-4; while Ted Bowen lost to Thaler, 6-4, 7-5. At the conclusion of the singles matches, the score was deadlocked at three all, but in the doubles, the Terrors proved superior.

Doubles Decides Match

The Bowen-Baugher combination won again, defeating Thaler and Pardew, 6-3, 7-5. Belt and Baylies turned on the pressure and downed Needle and Winslow in quick time, 6-3, 6-0, but Hopkins' two aces, Beck and Hobbs, defeated Prentiss and Wright in the feature match, 6-3, 6-4.

The Hopkins match was a pleasing one and was a deserved triumph for Coach Hurt who has been working hard with an inexperienced team. The team showed up well in defeating Washington College last week, and lost a tough one to Gettysburg. The triumph over Hopkins, however, was an unexpected but welcome one, and the tennis men are completely satisfied with the team's progress.

Hopping off to a five run lead in the first inning, Villanova kept intact their winning ways, downing Western Maryland on Hoffa Field 8 to 2. The Wildcats, beaten only by Fordham this season, took their eighth win of the season on solid blows throughout the first few innings, then coasted in behind the effective slinging of Bill Hawlett, winning hurler.

Failure to hit in the pinches and sloppy fielding spoiled a well pitched game by Mike Phillips, as Hampden-Sidney, capitalizing on breaks, eked out a 3-1 victory over Western Maryland. Francis Smith's home run in the fourth inning was the only earned run of the ball game, all the winners' tallies coming in on infield bobbles.

Journeymen out of state to Pennsylvania, the Terrors pounded out a 15-2 decision over Lebanon Valley Saturday behind the four hit pitching of Lodge. All but one man hit safely for the Green and Gold in their fourth win of the season.

Probable line-ups for Saturday's game:

George Washington	Western Maryland
Vetel, cf	Homenan, cf
Garber, 3b	Evans, 2b
Lashby, 2b	Strupp, 1b
Taylor, c	Linton, rf
Zelaska, rf	Smith, if
McNeil, 1b	Ryan, ss
Gilham, ss	Phillips, 3b
Bricker, cf	Bricker, cf
McGinnis, p	Lodge, p

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CARROLL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 20 and 21

Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart
Jeffrey Lynn, ZaSu Pitts

"It All Came True"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
and FRIDAY

May 22, 23, and 24
Madeleine Carroll
Brian Aherne

"My Son, My Son"

SATURDAY, MONDAY,
and TUESDAY

May 25, 27, and 28
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean
Charles Winninger

"If I Had My Way"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

May 29 to 31, and June 1
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine,
Nigel Bruce, Reginald Denny,
C. Aubrey Smith

"Rebecca"

STATE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
May 20 and 21

Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers
"Viva Coco Kid"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
and FRIDAY

May 22, 23, and 24
Tyronne Power, Dorothy Lamour,
Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan,
Charles Grapewin, Lionel Atwill

"Johnny Apollo"

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Russell Hayden, Victor Jory,
Jean Parker, Britt Wood,
J. Farrell MacDonald

"Knights of the Range"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
May 27 and 28

DOUBLE FEATURE!
George O'Brien, Virginia Vale
"Bullet Code"

and
Lynn Bari, Katherine Aldridge,
Joan Davis, Alan Baxter, Henry
Wilcoxon, Chick Chandler

"Free, Blonde and Twenty-one"

Sunday School Elects Reter President

Edwin Reter was elected president of the Sunday School, its annual election of officers on Monday night, May 6. Mr. Reter is also president of the Wesleyan Club—a club of ministerial students on the campus.

The vice-presidents chosen are Jeanette Bramock and Paul Cummins. To promote closer cooperation between the church organizations, Edward Thomas, treasurer of the SCA, was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School. Helen Willard, Margaret Reeves, and Philip Adams will form the student council. Installation will take place next Sunday.

Track Team Enters Meet

(Continued from page 3, col. 3) two events while Morris took the broad jump, accounting for the only three winners. Taylor ran second to Chase in the distances, and Robinson grabbed two second places in the dashes. The only Terror to come close in the weight events was Kaplan, finishing second to Millen of Blue Ridge in the javelin.

ROTC Inspection

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) both Major Sadler and Major O'Connor during his two-day stay at Westminster. It is an interesting coincidence that Major Doyle served together with Major Connor in Panama eighteen years ago, and the inspection renewed the long friendship of the two men.

The Military Department "Field Day" program, at which time company competition will be held, will take place on May 16 at 12:40 P. M. on Hoffa Field, it was announced by the department.

The competitive events, which will be judged by Second Lieutenants John L. Reifender, Francis K. Mathias, and Atlee W. Wampler, Organized Reserve Corps, Westminster, Maryland, will begin with the presentation of sponsors. The commander of each company, of the band, and of the battalion will be accompanied by an escort.

Lt.-Col. Frank M. Shipley, Commanding R. O. T. C. battalion, will escort Miss Pauline Nitzel. Other members taking part will be Capt. Lenney Bee, commanding the band, with Miss Judy Crow; Capt. Douglas Catington, commanding Co. "A", with Miss Winifred Coberly; Capt. George Myers, commanding Co. "B", with Miss Annette Miller; Capt. Jack Lytton, commanding Co. "C", with Miss Jean Cox; and Capt. Paul Burris commanding Co. "D", with Miss Madlyn Cline.

The entire program will include formation of the battalion on Hoffa Field, presentation of sponsors, squad competition, platoon competition, company competition, shoe race, presentation of awards, and final parade.

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Candidates Present Platforms

(Continued from page 1) organizations such as an effective managerial system, a men's varsity club, a student coaching organization (for students behind in their work), or a men's singing organization. The possibilities along these lines are unlimited. They would also compensate for some of the cooperation so necessary amongst the students to further student government. As to the existing constitution, it theoretically could be interpreted in the way that would seem most fair in the individual case. I believe that student government has a meaning here if that meaning is put into it.

JOB ROUSE.

Edwin Reter

As candidate for election and if elected, I shall with the cooperation of fellow council members and student body attempt the following:

1. Continue seating arrangement scheme.
2. Undertake, with council's suggestion and approval, any reasonable changes felt necessary on the hill.
3. Interpret constitution with assistance of council members having in mind the question, "How

will the solution of the problems effect the moral and physical welfare of our college?"

Officers can only accomplish what the assistance of the student body makes possible. Regardless of who is elected, let us resolve to dispense with individual and group differences, assume our responsibilities as student followers as well as leaders, and contribute to a more effective student governing organization, managed by the students for the students of Western Maryland College.

EDWIN RETER.

Visitors Day

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) bodies will outline college activities. Following the assembly, there will be an open period for questions that any of the visiting students may want to ask. Provision will be made for individual conferences of the guests with members from the various departments of the school.

The visitors will be invited at 2:30 to view either the baseball game with George Washington University on Hoffa Field, or the inter-collegiate golf tournament.

Art Exhibit Will Be Held May 16

Featuring the work of the class in illustration which is under the tutelage of Miss Louise Shipley, the annual art exhibit will be held in the art studio on May 16 from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. This is the first year that the illustration course has been offered here at Western Maryland College.

The work of approximately one hundred students will be shown, including crafts, designs, pastels, and

Aloha Deadline Is May 15

Edgar Rheineimer, business manager of the ALOHA, wishes to announce that all Aloha fees are due before May 15. The staff reserves the right to raise the price of the book to those who have not paid by then.

oil paintings, in addition to the illustrations. The oils represent the work of the advanced students.

REMEMBER MOTHER

Mother's Day, May 12

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Chesterfield
THEY SATISFY

Seventieth Annual Commencement On Monday, June 3

Pan-Hel Dance Will Be Held On Saturday

Alex Bartha's Steel Pier Orchestra To Furnish Music

Soft lights, sweetened swing music, beautiful girls, handsome men, a smooth floor—and it all adds up to the social climax of the year, the annual Pan-Hellenic dance. The dance this year will be held on Saturday, May 25, with Alex Bartha bringing his boys down from New Jersey, and the decoration committee working night and day. (Sorry, the decorations are a secret, but here's a tip! Gill Gym will be all in white for the occasion.) Tickets for the dance are now on sale at \$2.50 per couple.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Schofield, Dean and Mrs. Free, Professor Hurt and guest, Dean Bartha Adkins and escort, Mr. Donald Humphries and Miss Dorothy Attis, and Miss Audrey Coffeen and escort.

Donald Humphries, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, is general chairman of the dance which is usual to be semi-formal. Kermat Beyard and Bob Faw are in charge of the tickets. Charles Cole, Jeanne Shank, and Malcolm Kullman held the decoration.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

ALEX BARTHA



Student Council Representatives Are Elected

Representatives to the Men's Student Council for next year were elected by the Men's Student League in the assembly on May 20.

With twenty-one members of the junior class voting Neil Eckenrode and Tim Lewis were elected; Grover Newson, Ed Thomas, and Frank Tarbutton were given positions by the sophomore class; and Tom O'Leary, Joe Workman, and Lee Lodge were elected by the freshman class.

The third representative from the junior class will be chosen in a special election because of a tie vote between Willard Everett and Tom Elias. Installation of Bob Faw, president-elect, and the members of the council, will be held on Monday evening, May 27, at 10 o'clock in Smith Hall. President McLaughlin will conduct the ceremony.

The newly-elected council will meet before school closes to organize for the coming year. At this organization, officers of the council will be elected.

The voting was as follows:

Junior Class	
Tim Lewis	15
Neil Eckenrode	14
Willard Everett	9

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Six Seniors To Be Graduated With Honors

Six seniors successfully passed their honor's examination and were initiated as fellows in the Argonauts Society at the annual banquet at the Charles Carroll Hotel on Monday, May 20.

The honor students are Ruth Field, Veronica Kompanek, Marianna Long, Carolyn Smith, Milton Crosswhite, and Edward McLaughlin.

Those students who have received grade "A" in forty per cent of the semester hours completed for graduation, grade "B" in forty per cent, and who passed with distinction both the three hour oral and written comprehensive examinations will be graduated *Summa Cum Laude*. The others who have received grade "A" in twenty per cent of the number of hours completed for graduation, grade "B" in sixty per cent, and who passed with credit the comprehensive examinations will be graduated *Cum Laude*.

Seminar work was taken without credit in the junior year but this year honor students have received semester hours and points toward graduation for this extra work.

The subject departments represented by these honor students are English, Miss Field, Miss Smith, and Mr. McLaughlin; Latin, Miss Kompanek; home economics, Miss Long; physics, Mr. Crosswhite.

All the women honor graduates are education students. Mr. McLaughlin is preparing for the ministry while

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

BISHOP HUGHES



Bishop Hughes Will Deliver Address

Program Will Open With "Our Town" On Friday, May 31

Approximately one hundred thirty graduates of Western Maryland College will receive degrees at the Seventieth Annual Commencement in Alumni Hall, Monday, June 3, at 10 A. M. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., will deliver the address.

Bishop Hughes is a well-known minister, author, educator and lecturer and has acted as a member of the Indiana State Board of Education, president of Boston University, and Chancellor of American University.

In addition to the one hundred twenty-eight seniors initiated in April there will be some additional extension students to be graduated. Two graduate students, Janet MacVean, '36, of Chestertown, Maryland, Curvin Seitz, of Westminster, and Alverta Ford of Cumberland, will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

Commencement week-end activities will be opened on Friday, May 31, when the College Players present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M.

Activities on Saturday, Alumni Day, will be opened by registration of Alumni in McDaniel Lounge at 9:30 A. M. at 10 A. M. the Board of

(Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Holloway Will Deliver Annual Baccalaureate

President Holloway will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon dedicated to the members of the 1940 graduating class in Alumni Hall on Sunday, June 2, at 10:30 A. M. The service, a campus tradition for many years, is open to all members of the college and the general public.

Churches in Westminster will be closed for the day since virtually every church congregation in town takes part in the service.

The program, although it follows no set ritual, will observe traditions of the Protestant church services. It will consist of the invocation, hymn, singing, and scripture reading as well as the baccalaureate sermon.

College Choir Returns From World's Fair

The College Choir returned Tuesday evening from its trip to Newark, New Jersey, and the New York World's Fair where concerts were given.

The forty members of the choir who made the trip were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. de Long, Mr. Spangler, and Miss Adkins.

The choir presented the same program that it will give here at the college on Sunday, June 2 at 7:30 P. M. in the summer house.

Alumni Day Activities Will Be Climaxed By Garden Party

Many memories will be reawakened and old escapades retold when some of the alumni of Western Maryland return to the Hill on Saturday, June 1, for their annual Alumni day. Members of many different classes are expected to attend the activities which will take place in the afternoon and evening.

Perhaps the most colorful feature of the day will be the Garden Party to be held at 2:30 P. M. in Robinson Garden. This will afford the alumni an opportunity to renew old friendships and to recall their own days on the Hill.

The Garden Party will be followed

at night by a banquet in the dining Hall. About 400 reservations, including those for the present seniors, have been made for the dinner. Two members of the Class of '87, which so far, is the oldest to be represented, are expected to attend the banquet, as well as one member of the Class of '90.

The culminating event of Alumni Day will be the June Ball in Gill Gymnasium. This marks the Alumni Association's initial effort to hold a dance. It will be open to the faculty, and also to the students who are still on the Hill. The proceeds of the June Ball will be added to the Student Loan Fund of the College.

PROGRAM . . .

Friday, May 31

8 P. M. "Our Town" by the College Players

Saturday, June 1

9:30 A. M. Registration of Alumni
10 A. M. Board of Trustees Meeting

12 noon. Class reunions

1 P. M. Athletic Tournaments

Fraternities hold "Open House"

Tour of buildings

2:30 P. M. Garden Party

6:30 P. M. Alumni banquet

9 P. M. June Ball

Sunday, June 2

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service

7:30 P. M. Choir Concert

Monday, June 3

10 A. M. Commencement

Conferring of degrees

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

College Players Present . . .

"Our Town" as their last production of the season on May 31 in Alumni Hall. See Page 4.

Terror Track Team . . .

Will first meet in history of College from American University. See Page 5.

Members of Class of '40 . . .

recall fond memories of past four years as they prepare for graduation. See Page 2.

Company C Takes Honors

as ROTC battalion holds annual competition drill. See page 3.

Miss Lease And Dr. Gilbert Leave Faculty Next Year

The resignation of Miss Nannie Camille Lease, Professor of Speech, Emeritus, and assistant librarian has been announced by the Administration.

Miss Lease leaves after thirty-five years of service on the faculty of the college, coming here in 1904 as a teacher of elocution. In 1926 she was appointed professor of speech and in recent years has been assisting in the library.

Receiving her bachelor's degree from Western Maryland in 1895, Miss Lease returned two years later to her Alma Mater to get her master's degree.

As has been previously announced, Edwin C. Mirise has been added to the staff of the Western Maryland College library.

Dr. Jackson P. Sicks has been appointed.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

Miss Nannie Lease



. . . who retires this year after thirty-five years of service.

The GOLD BUG



Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly on October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

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Dance Week-Ends

TO meet the prevalent dissatisfaction with college dances the following plan has been suggested. In the future have three big week-ends beginning with a name-band dance on Friday night from 9 to 1:30. Classes would be suspended on Saturday and in the afternoon an entertaining athletic or otherwise would take place. Saturday night a smaller band would play for the second dance in the week-end. This plan seems to have much in its favor.

While on the subject, we suggest that the proposal to secure name-bands by adding to the activities fee is unfair to those students who don't care to attend the dances.

Miss Lease Retires

AN institution always loses immeasurably when it loses one of its faithful members and Western Maryland has never lost a more faithful friend and faculty member than she loses when Miss Nannie Lease retires. There have been few men or women who have given as much of their time and effort to our college as she has during her years on the Hill. She has seen Western Maryland slowly evolve into the college it is today and she has contributed much to its development. We hope that in the next years she will not withhold her loyal spirit although she cannot give us her actual service. LLE

PARADE OF OPINION

Shall The United States Enter The Present War?

Mr. Hart: I don't think America can at present be termed a "neutral" but rather a "non-belligerent." The time is not far distant when we will be actual participants. We have far too many interests that are being imperiled. As for sending an army across, I don't believe that will be very soon.

Mr. Willen: We should not send our boys across under any circumstances. Whether or not Germany wins, we are in no danger whatever of attack. Norway has proved the ineffectiveness of even a large navy in landing troops on a hostile shore.

Dr. Whitfield: I don't think we will enter the war if the Allies can hold off Germany for another month. If the Allies can't hold off Germany that long, we'll hardly have time to do them much good.

Major Connor: I don't think we will enter the war for this reason: If the Allies can hold Germany long enough for us to enter, they won't need our help. On the other hand, if Germany should win, I believe they will do so within the next six months, and we will hardly have time to participate in that short while. I don't think we should enter now because we are not prepared.

Mr. Makosky: I think we should do everything short of entering the war. Help the Allies with munitions, supplies, but no men.

Dr. Berthoff: When Germany started out she was fighting to gain the patch she has lost. She has to a large extent completed that task. She is now fighting against an opposing imperialism, and the pendulum of power may swing in her direction. This is nothing more than a conflict of two imperial interests in which we should not interfere. I am very distrustful of the theory that force should be met by force. To again resort to those tactics would encourage rather than kill imperialism, it would weaken rather than strengthen democracy, and it would jeopardize the Christianity we should be trying to preserve.

Class Of '40 Looks Backward

Senior Class Recalls Four Years of Memories at Western Maryland

By Henry Hollies

Orientation week . . . 1936 . . . rain and freshman faces fell. The frosh saw a campus with no arch, T. K. Harrison's home where present arch is, and four Newmans.

"Maryland's home" rang out for the first time. McKinstry banisters lost their balusters. U. of M. paint was smeared liberally, and the Terrers won the game 12-0.

"Tarbaby" Kompanek staged dorn Hallow'en raid and McDaniel darlings returned to molasses-covered doorknobs and dismantled rooms . . . Skirts were down to there and arid socks were taboo; faculty chaprons were at bridge in the Lounge every night it was open . . . The Preachers christened Patry Payne "Precious" while Phil Lanasa and Bob Sherman sold books to Ellen Shipley with nice

Regina Fitzgerald gave up tobacco chewing as a bad experience after jawing some Sir Walter Raleigh in speech class. Forney Young tore off his shirt up to the collar to write notes while in Pol. Sci.

Mr. de Long was the "new Prof." The dietitian always dressed for dinner. Don Humphries went to girls' stag party on first floor McDaniel through a rear window and walked out after ten through the front door. Elmor Katz loyally sat on the electric percolator while the room was searched for the coffee being brewed.

Dr. Whitfield's dog met, in Catington's room, a cat dropped over the transom. Instigators Horan and Shipley were never again bothered by their feather-throwing enemies. Bob Stropp kicked enough to eat but Edgar Kinsheimer weighed 245. During his whisker-sporting period (due to fraternity request) Bob Walters was dubbed "Werewolfe" by Jack Lytton.

Warfare between the first and second classes of McKinstry was terminated by Mr. Raver's "big stick" (with a nail in it) intervention. The professor sat up all night reading *Go With The Wind*, the board across his knees.

There weren't any open dances, but Doc Kohler and a college friend brought Johnny Hamp's Jazz to the old place for 400 smackers.

Bill Beatty uttered a vehement "Damn you" at Pennington and Plummer's bed through Beatty's ceiling.

Mass Sower, Lou Hill, Doug Catington and Frank Shipley accompanied Pennington, his Chevie, and their

ten dollars to New York and back. A cup of coffee, one and a half buns, a walk around Times Square at 3. A. M., a flat tire in New Jersey, and continual cussin' by Catington saw them through.

Chapel chairs went at 25c each to Carroll County Centennial visitors. Sold by Burtis and Clint Walker.

Dean Miller ducked water bags and chased rods; Mrs. Stover went about after dark with a flash light. Those were the days, dear Western Maryland.

ON THE RECORD

The Phi Alpha Mu house-party is planned for the second week in June when the sorority will take a cottage at Ocean City, Maryland. The fifteen girls going will be chaperoned by Mrs. Ferdinand Forthman.

Sigma Sigma Tau will hold its annual Senior Farewell Banquet at Windsor Inn, Thursday, May 23.

Delta Phi Alpha held its annual banquet on May 17 at Clear Ridge Inn.

Mary Anna Brown entertained Letitia Bagnall, Ruth Dygert, and Jeanne Lou Cairnes at her home in Annapolis during the week-end of May 11. Mary Anna will be married July 20, 1940.

The engagement of Grace Gillner to Edward McLaughlin has been announced.

On the marriage of Lilyan Bennett to Dr. Jay Traxler took place Wednesday, May 15, 1940, in Leesburg, Virginia. The newlyweds expect to live in Greenwich, Connecticut.

The spring rush party of Delta Sigma Kappa was held Saturday, May 18, and featured swimming at Frock's Pool in Westminster.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway entertained the entire faculty at a dinner party Wednesday, May 15.

Harry Lowery, Max Kable, and Sam Galbreath have passed the Army Air Corps examination.

Peach Garrison is recuperating from an appendectomy performed last week.

Miss Esther Smith received a severe cut on her face as the result of a fall from Alumni Hall stage during Our Town practice on Monday.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Frank Shipley

"Pass in review" and Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Shipley closes four years of military study with the observation, "If in the future the officers carry on as well as Lytton has this year as chaplain, our unit will be top!"

Just missed being a Christmas baby by being born December 26, 1917, in Baltimore, Maryland. Reared in a comfortable rural setting at Savage, Maryland. Lives now with an attitude for the sciences, a mania for the motorcycle, and a weakness for "the ponies."

"I call the motorcycle my first love although I have been riding only about a year. It's a whale of a thrill, though. Want to see my scars? About the horses—I have a kind of hobby of making confetti from pari-mutuel tickets."

Frank gets around. In Elkridge High School he starred at soccer and track, held his own scholastically and socially, and proved himself a leader as class president in his last two years. The summer before he came college, he shipped out to a Baltimore Mail Line to Europe.

Here at Western Maryland, his class elected his treasurer his sophomore year, and president his junior year. One of the leaders in fraternity life, he was treasurer of Gamma Beta Chi in 1938 and president the first half of this year.

In the water Frank is a natural, and for the last three years he has

sat under a Life Guard's umbrella.

Lieutenant-Colonel Shipley is top man here this year in the military department. Cadet-Commander of the local battalion, he is winner of the coveted sabre award. But Frank says, "All the R. O. T. C. students are shining up the brass in preparation for war during the summer. But not me, I hope; I'm aiming to follow in my father's footsteps and enlist in the army of doctors."

University of Maryland Medical School calls, and Frank plans to strike out on the tedious but glorious road to a medical career.

CAMPUS COLLATERAL

● Has Professor Makosky told you about his colleague, the Raspberry bird? Mr. J.M.D. claims that every spring this feathered friend sits in on his lectures; every time a particularly important fact has been gravely pointed out to a class, the bird announces his presence by a devastating "Ba-a-a."

● 'Twas told to me on the q.t. but—
McKinstry has a Scout troop. The Eagle Patrol of Troop .008 to the minus ten. We understand they have an aim—to do a bad deed a day. Have you heard a piercing "eegle" screech? That's their trusty call.

If you want a furnished apartment, with fresh air, atmosphere, and all exposures, the press box is fitted out now with everything but Venetian blinds.

Spreading of boiling oil, McDaniel top porch is the hottest spot north of Albuquerque. All the ladies are trying to catch up with the brown powder they bought too soon.

"Where's the shower?" the McKinstry asked.
"You're standing in it," answered a fellow.
"Oh, I thought that was a leaky pipe."

It's a good thing Carroll Cook didn't wear a Western Maryland shirt to the county field meet because the sun burned neat seams and even reproduced the tag in the back of the one he did wear.

● We would like to have a spy with the senior military men on the "tactical tour" of the Gettysburg battlefield on the 29th. By the time they have advanced and retreated they will have the battlefield, I imagine there will be muttered echoes of General Sherman's three-word commentary on war. When they sit down to the final big feed, I wonder which will seem the bigger—their stomachs or their feet?

● A serious note: We always thought it couldn't happen to us but now, with the papers quoting odds on how long before we will be in the war, and with rumors of sending advanced military students immediately to camp in case of crisis, time seems vital and everything we do seems important, doesn't it?

● HALLS OF HIGHER LEARNING may offer uncharted avenues of experience, but a student should remember that they are based on well-searched truths. President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, has expressed a thought that should echo around in these days when so much emphasis is placed on the younger generation, its special problems and potentialities.

He says, "The purpose of a college education is self-development more than an imposed development However, youthful misconception of the new freedom are undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberating the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a university cannot suspend." APC

QUOTE BOX

By Kitty Berry

● THE CAROLINIAN tells this story of a telephone call:

"Got a date Saturday night, hon?"

"No," she answered expectantly.

"Well, may I borrow your soap?"

The High Hat of William and Mary published a notice stating that a hurricane was heading toward the college. The next issue explained that it was a joke to frighten house-party-goers, but the local meteorologist almost brewed up a storm contending that newspaper articles concerning weather conditions must emanate from official bureaus. We guess the editor will think twice "weather" he'll publish such an article again.

● CAMPUS POLLS conducted this week as an aftermath to the nation-wide student peace action, reaffirmed youth's demand that America stay at peace. An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstrated their opposition to American involvement in war in the peace action, called by the United Student Peace committee under the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming."—ACP.

● DO YOU KNOW THAT:

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 6,000 words.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

—ACP.

● We will probably never get all the dope on the choir's trip, but we have found out a little. We hope New York appreciated Mr. Royer's new straw hat. The choir seemed to have more to say about the "My Son" movie than it did about the Fair.

We would like to have seen Stumpy Gooden's face when the stranger asked if he could sit with him at breakfast, and J. Carleton looked up, with all Maryland-hospitality, into the face of Lowell Thomas.

What did the Hotel Plymouth think of Mary Frances Hawkins' cheerful southern solicitude via fourth floor window answering George Marshall's lonely wall from the fifth. George expressed the typical provincial sentiment, "Oh, why did I ever leave home?"

Co. "C" Takes Honors At Field Day

Shipley Wins Saber As Outstanding Cadet Officer

Lieut.-Col. Frank M. Shipley, declared the outstanding military student, was awarded a saber at the annual Field Day activities, conducted by the military department on May 16.

Company "C", captained by Jack Lytton, carried off top honors in almost all events. Dr. Holloway presented the company with streamers for its guidon and Capt. Lytton with the President's Cup, given under the auspices of the Carroll County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Lieut. Malcolm Kullmar and Sgt. Henry Triessler, also of Co. "C", were commended for commanding the best platoon and squad, respectively. Lieut. Kullmar was presented with a saber by the Officer's Club for being the outstanding platoon leader and Sgt. Triessler received a gold medal for being the outstanding member of the first year advanced course. In addition, both officers received shirt insignias, and every member of the winning company received a bronze pin.

Other winners were Harry W. Baker, silver medal, outstanding sophomore student; Frederick H. Bohn, Jr., outstanding freshman student; one quart of ice cream was won by Frank A. Tarbuton in the shoe race.

Members of the R. O. T. C. band receiving awards were Lemney E. Bee, and a bronze medal was awarded to William O. Prettyman, outstanding freshman in the band.

Members of the R. O. T. C. Rifle team receiving college letters and "T" shirts were James D. Catington, John C. Fitzgerald, Ralph G. Hawkins, Max S. Kable, William R. Wiley, William M. Leister, Robert R. Stone, and John T. Quinn.

Major Sadler congratulated the entire battalion on its excellent performance in the military inspection on May 6 and 7. The rating of "excellent" was awarded the battalion again by the war department and the men of the unit will be permitted to continue wearing the blue star on the right sleeve of the uniform.

Church Conferences To Convene On Campus During Summer

Western Maryland College will be host to several religious conferences held under the auspices of the Baltimore Conference of the new United Methodist Church during the summer months. This program of summer conferences is under the direction of Reverend John C. Millian of Baltimore who is the Director of Religious Education for the Baltimore Conference.

Bishop Hughes will open the first of the series, the Maryland Annual Conference of Ministers and Delegates on June 5 and it will continue until June 9. The highlight of this conference will be a farewell banquet on Thursday, June 6, in honor of Bishop Hughes who is retiring this summer.

This will be followed on June 21 by a two-day conference of inter-denominational young people from Washington, D. C.

Another inter-denominational conference for young people between the ages of 18 and 23 will follow later, July 22 through 28. Prominent religious educators of the Middle Atlantic states will conduct several courses in leadership training at this conference.

Climaxing the summer conferences will be a retreat for general and divisional superintendents on September

14 and 15.

A schedule of the conferences is as follows:

- June 5-10 Baltimore conference
- 14 Carroll County Youth Conference
- 21-23 Y. P. Conference
- 28-30 Young Adult Assembly
- 31-July 7 Summer School Christian Education
- July 5-7 Elementary Leaders Assembly
- 8-14 Jr. High School Camp
- 15-21 Sr. High School Summer Conference
- 22-28 Y.P. Summer Conference
- 29-Aug. 3 District School (Alexandria, Va.)
- Aug. 26-30 Ministers Conference
- 31-Sept. 2 Organized Bible Class Assoc.
- Sept. 14-15 Church School Supts.

Cold Water Is Calamity In Ward Hall

Some time ago there was much concern about the fate of the residents of Ward Hall. The situation was this—there was no hot water, or to put it bluntly, there was no hot water. A certain group was going to organize the Polar Bear's Club of Ward Hall, Limited. Others, because there was no hot water with which to shave, were going to turn Ward Hall—our own Ward Hall—into a House of David.

At night, just before supper, when the shower room should have been in a state of confusion; when there should have been cursing in the showers; when the boys at the bowls should have been chastising the entire plumbing system—there was nothing. There was only a moody oppressive silence; the showers were deserted. One chemistry student who had acquired (in the usual way) a 200 cc. flask from the laboratory was found heating water over a small wax candle. When approached by the group, he just smiled wanly, "Spilled ink on my hands," he explained simply. "I had to take the stain off somehow."

The tension increased until—one night a fellow was seen going toward the shower room. Boys peeped through cracks in half-closed doors to watch him. Was this Spartan, this Stoic, going to take a cold shower? Or could it be that he did not know? He walked confidently through the door into the shower room. The sound of running water was heard—then a yell. It was a yell that could be heard all over the building—"Hey, quit fooling with the water up there on second floor. Do you want to scald me?"

The tension snapped. The men of Ward Hall would not be forced to go longer as "the great unwashed."

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

Expenditure Of Activities Fee Given

President Holloway, upon request of the editor of the *Gold Bug*, issued the following notice concerning the expenditure of the Student Activities fees:

"The Student Activities Fee at the College is used to subsidize programs not included in the tuition fee. It includes the athletic fee, library fee, health fee, College Year Book, *Gold Bug*, concerts and lectures, musical activities, debating activities, and other minor items which are chargeable to this fund.

It should be clearly understood that the receipts from activities fees in no sense meet the actual expenditures in these items. As in the case of total college expenses, the cost of operation exceeds the income from student charges."

Graduating Class To Be Installed As Alumni

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Trustees will hold its annual meeting. The afternoon will be devoted to a baseball game between the varsity and the alumni, a tennis tournament, and a golf tournament, open house held by the clubs, and a tour of inspection of the buildings.

At 2:30 P. M. the annual garden party, given for the seniors and alumni, will be held in Robinson Garden.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, of which Lyman L. Long, '34, is president, will be held at 4:20 P. M. in the S.C.A. room in McDaniel Hall.

Induction of the Class of 1940 into the Alumni Association will take place at the Alumni banquet to be held in the college dining room at 6:30 P. M.

After the banquet the June Ball, sponsored by the Alumni, will be held in Gill Gymnasium at 9 P. M. There will be also a "Parlor Night" in McDaniel Lounge for those not interested in dancing.

President Holloway will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday in Alumni Hall. The College Choir will present the Annual Spring Concert at 7:30 P. M. in the summer house. The program presented will be the same one

Juniors Will Bid Farewell To Seniors

Annual Cup Ceremony Will Be Conducted In Robinson Garden

Members of the junior class will bid farewell to the seniors with the traditional Cup Ceremony Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Robinson Garden.

The activities will open with the play "Peg Van Winkle Sleeps for Seventy Years" or "My, How We Have Changed," written by a committee of junior girls headed by Julia Rose Collinson. The cast will be entirely from the junior class. Those taking part are Mary Houston Wright, Elinore Jameson, Ruth Harcum, Anne Dexter, Jeannette Wigley, Elinor Culligan, Ellene Edmonds, Kathleen Coe, Julia Shepherd, Ellen Logan, Mary Alice Klein, Phyllis Detsch, Betty Brown, Madeleine Schultheis, Ruth Reese, Doris Hess, Mary Louise Asbury, Hazel Beard, Addie Williams, Mary Hastings, Edith Armstrong, Eileen Trotter, and Betty Vroomer.

This will be followed by an imitation of each senior girl by an underclassman who has attempted to assume her mannerisms. While the imitation is proceeding a poem will be read about the girl, after which the seniors will guess which classmate was imitated. Alice Vollmer and Marjorie DeFord are chairmen of imitations committee in each dormitory while Ellene Edmond and Mary Alice Klein head the poem committees.

The Cup Ceremony is the last affair of the activities. The senior girls dressed in white and standing in a circle in alphabetical order receive the cup of friendship and farewell from Alice Vollmer and a red rose from Ruth Mansberger. As each senior sips from the cup the junior girls sing the traditional "Here's to You".

Miss Vollmer and Miss Mansberger, officers of the class are in complete charge of the program and appointed all the committees.

that the Choir gave at Newark and the World's Fair. Mary Frances Hawkins and John Carnochan will be the soloists.

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BUSINESS LUNCHEES

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Distribution Of Alohas Will Be On May 27

Monday, May 27, has been set as the tentative date for the distribution of the 1940 Aloha. It was announced today by Kermit C. Beyard, editor. The books will probably be distributed from the *Gold Bug* office on presentation of the student's receipts. Complete details will be posted on the bulletin boards.

This year's Aloha offers many new and distinctive features. In addition to an increase in page size from 7 1/4" x 10" to 9" x 12", the book will contain a group of six etchings by Don Swann, noted etcher from Baltimore. The etchings include the Administration Building, Baker Chapel, McDaniel Hall, Science Hall, Albert Norman Ward Hall, and Gill Gymnasium and will be used as page dividers.

Students are reminded to pay their Aloha fee immediately as the demand is expected to exceed the supply.

Student Government Elections

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Tom Elias	9
Ken Bills	7
<i>Sophomore Class</i>	
Grover Newson	20
Frank Tarbuton	19
Ed Thomas	19
Dick Baker	19
Pete Townsend	14
<i>Freshman Class</i>	
Tom O'Leary	34
Lee Lodge	29
Joe Workman	27
Jack Robinson	26
Jim Wrightson	26

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Seminary Given \$48,000 Grant By Conference

As a gift of the general conference of the Methodist Church, \$48,000 will be donated within the next four years to the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The Methodist Church's action, decided upon at the conference in Atlantic City, was announced recently by Dr. Charles E. Forlines, president of the Seminary.

Dr. Forlines indicated at the same time that only \$10,000 more was needed in order to endow the Elderdie Chair of practical theology, a memorial to the late Dr. H. L. Elderdie, former president and president emeritus of the school.

Announcement of the Board of Governors of the Westminster Theological Seminary for next year was made by Dr. Forlines, at the commencement of the Seminary on Monday, May 6.

The Reverend Mr. L. Bee of Clarksburg, West Virginia; the Reverend Mr. R. Y. Nicholson, D.D., of Baltimore, Maryland; and Mr. George K. Mather of Westminster, Maryland, all served on the Board of Governors on Monday, May 6.

New members of the Board of Governors are the Reverend Mr. Lester A. Welliver, D.D., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; the Reverend Mr. Benjamin W. Meeks, D.D., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; the Reverend Thomas S. Holt, of Federalburg, Maryland; Mr. F. Murray Benson of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. George W. Culbertson, of Pennsylvania; and Mr. William C. Scott, of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Scott has been a board member in previous years, but ill health prevented him from serving as a member this year.

In past years only Methodist Protestants comprised the Board of Governors. On the 1940-1941 board, however, there will be several men who belonged to the former Methodist Episcopal Church. A meeting will be held during the summer to reorganize the board and to hold elections.

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CARROLL

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY,
May 22nd to 24th
Medeleine Carroll, Brian
Aherne, Louis Hayward

—in—
Howard Spring's
"My Son, My Son"

SATURDAY, MONDAY,
and TUESDAY
May 25, 27, and 28
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean
Charles Winninger

"If I Had My Way"

STATE

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY
May 22, 23, and 24
Tyrone Power, Dorothy
Lamour

—in—
"Johnny Apollo"

SATURDAY, May 25th
Russell Hayden, Victor Jory

—in—
Zane Grey's
"Knights of the Range"

Coming Soon

REBECCA with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine.
BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN with Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Ro-
chester.

SLIGHTLY HONORABLE with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold.
IRENE with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland Young.
"TIL WE MEET AGAIN with Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat
O'Brien.

DARK COMMAND with Claire Trevor, John Wayne.
WATERLOO BRIDGE with Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor.
LILLIAN RUSSELL with Alice Faye, Dan Ameche, Henry Fonda.
EDISON THE MAN with Spencer Tracy.

Cast Of "Our Town" Rehearses For May 31



College Players Will End Season With Production Of "Our Town"

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Courses in Business Education will be dropped from the College curriculum at the end of the next school year.

Students who have started work in this department may continue next year as the courses will be offered in 1940-41.

Holloway's Entertain Seniors At Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway will entertain all members of the senior class on Friday, May 24, at a buffet supper. The dinner is to be served by underclassmen. After the supper the entire group will join in singing songs.

On Wednesday, May 22, the SCA held a party in the Blanche Ward Gym, in honor of the senior class. The highlight of the evening was a mock wedding performed by "Reverend" Harper Le Compte. The bride and groom were Helen Newman and Bob Moore respectively. The evening was spent in playing games and folk dancing.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Actors Will Use No Scenery In Presentation

"In all my days as a theater-goer, no play ever moved me so deeply"—thus spoke Alexander Woolcott of the play, *Our Town*, which is to be presented as the annual commencement play on May 31 in Alumni Hall.

Our Town was a great success on the New York stage, and has been presented by numerous touring stock companies. The play attempts to give the audience a cross-section view of town life as exemplified in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, the community where the action of the play takes place. The audience is carried into the homes of two substantial families and learns all the heart-breaks and happiness which occur in the simple events of human life. Fantasy, reality, pathos, and humor are blended, making a whole which can be enjoyed by both serious and flighty individuals.

Unusual is the word which can be used to describe this play in which absolutely no scenery is used. The actors rely on pantomime to convey to the audience what scenery should be present. This absence of scenery makes the play fascinating to watch because of its originality and simplicity. The imagination is stimulated by a play which is stripped of all decorative properties. Never before have the college players attempted a production of this type.

The first rehearsal casualty occurred Monday when Miss Esther Smith cut and bruised herself by a fall from Alumni Hall stage. The members of the cast are carrying on the rehearsals in Miss Smith's absence.

Our Town promises to be an unforgettable play, and a lasting memorial to the senior class.

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WESTMINSTER

Lantern Chain Program Is On Monday, May 27

On Monday, May 27, the girls of the freshman and senior classes will take part in the traditional lantern chain ceremony. The freshman girls, carrying lighted lanterns, will form a procession with their senior partners and will escort them to Hoffa Field stadium. As the couples are winding their way to the field the "Alma Mater" will be sung.

While seated in the stadium, the seniors will hear the freshmen sing their class song for the first time. Peggy Reeves composed the lyric of the song, and it has been set to music by Mary Frances Hawkins. Then, the farewell song, the words of which are by James Snodgrass, will be sung to the seniors.

The freshmen will next entertain the upper-classes by marching on Hoffa Field and forming the numerals "1943." The numbers representing the year of graduation of all classes will be formed accompanied by singing.

After this demonstration, the freshmen will rejoin the seniors and conduct them to the steps of Blanche Ward Hall. Here all classes will unite in singing their class songs and their farewell songs to the departing class.

The lantern chain program is in charge of Peggy Reeves, assisted by Ann Scott.

Six Seniors Are Honor Graduates

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Mr. Crosswhite hopes to do graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. James Bennett of the department of American University addressed the largest crowd ever to attend an Argonauts banquet.

The speaker, introduced by Dr. Holloway spoke on the "Place of Talented Students in the World Today." He challenged the honor students present to strive constantly to better life through the medium of leadership in the right direction.

This banquet is held annually by the Argonauts for the new fellows, those members elected by the society from the students graduating with honors.

Besides the fellows and associate members of the Argonauts there were present about thirty faculty and staff members and several sophomores. The following sophomores who have received a B average in three semester's work received invitations: Paul Aleynas, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Philip Bechtel, Miriam Bond, Ruth Caltrider, Mary Crosswhite, Lee Kindley, William Leatherman, Grover Newson, Isaac Rebert, Virginia Sweeney, Elizabeth Tyson, Janus Yentsch, and Louise Young.

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THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

In some quarters the depression seems to be over, but on the local sports front the memory lingers on. From that memorable day in September when the Cortland Teachers slapped the gridgers down, the Terror athletes have fared anything but well.



ROBINSON

Of the nine varieties in intercollegiate circles, only three—the soccerites, the frosh basketballers and the golfers—have been able to keep their heads above water long enough to maintain winning records. At the present time, the number one headache can be found on the diamond and Saturday's loss to American University was just about the last straw for the Green and Gold. The Eagles, who have absorbed several shutouts this season, came from behind in the late stages of the game and polished off Bruce Ferguson's nine in a story book finish. With Western Maryland enjoying a 7-2 lead in the fourth and a 10-6 margin as late as the eighth, the American batters exploded in the ninth to tally four times; then went into the tenth and bunted the winning run across.

Encouragement

On the credit side of the ledger, we find that the spirit of Nathan has done wonders with the track and field squad. Starting the season about six weeks ago with but three lettersmen on hand, the new mentor developed a team that hung up Western Maryland's first track victory in the five years that track has been a varsity sport on the Hill.

Handicapped by a lack of material in the field events, the team suffered four straight dual meet defeats until they finally handed the Eagles of American University a severe 78-30 trouncing.

Sportsmanship

When plaudits are given out to individual performers, the names of Bill Taylor and Ed Lewis should head the list. The former, during the regular campaign, ran second upon eight occasions, finishing in the runner-up position several times when the odds were definitely against him. As for Lewis, the sportsmanship he showed in allowing a teammate, who needed points for a letter, to finish ahead of

(Cont. on page 6, col. 5)

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All-Fraternity Softball Team

First Team	Second Team
Max Kable, Bachelors (15)	1b John Tomlinson, Preachers (9)
Tim Lewis, Bachelors (13)	2b Joe Workman, Preachers (11)
Paul Cummins,	3b Frank Day, Gamma Bets (8)
Black & Whites (13)	
Bill Robinson, Preachers (13)	ss Jim Elliot,
	Black & Whites (11)
Bing Miller, Bachelors (13)	cf Don Wildey, Preachers (8)
Bud Blair, Preachers (13)	lf F. Cook, Bachelors (6)
Tom Lavin, Gamma Bets (13)	cf Bill Hauff, Bachelors (11)
Webb Hood,	
Black & Whites (15)	Fletch Ward,
Lon Elliot,	Black & Whites (8)
Bill Dumer, Preachers (13)	rf Bud Smith, Preachers (6)
Roger Saltzager,	
Black & Whites (13)	c Claude Belt, Bachelors (8)
Abe Gruel,	
Black & Whites (15)	p Tom Elias, Bachelors (11)
Nemo Robinson, Preachers (15)	

The policy of selecting an all-star team was the same as has been used in football and basketball, and the above represents the choices of the players who choose all-opponent teams. The number indicates the votes each man received.

Preachers Take Softball Lead As Bachelors Win Track Meet

Delta Pi Alpha Captures Second Round Title By Defeating All Three Other Fraternities

Stretching their winning streak to four straight, the Preachers defeated the Black and Whites by the score of 11 to 5 thereby capturing the second round softball title. The championship, however, will not be decided until later in the week when first round three-way tie between the Bachelors, Black and Whites, and Preachers is played off.

To start the second half, the Preachers defeated the Gamma Bets while the Bachelors gained a close 8 to 6 verdict over the Black and Whites. In this contest it was Max Kable, who set the batting pace for the winners, as he garnered three safeties while George Myers kept the losers well under control with his delivery.

In the second meeting of the teams, the Bachelors and Preachers staged an old fashioned slugfest, with the latter emerging the victor by the score of 21 to 11. Although out-hit 16 to 13, the winners capitalized on a number of folding errors and a strong outfield wind to gain the decision. Harold Phillips, with three hits in four trips to the plate, was the leader of the Preachers' attack, while Kable and Tom Elias each garnered a like number of safeties for the losers.

Brooks Stops Gamma Bets

Getting back in the win column, the Black and Whites landed out an 11 to 7 victory over the Gamma Bets. Each team managed to gather thirteen hits, but Scott Brooks, on the mound for the winners, kept his opponents' singles well scattered. The winning hurler, together with Jim Elliot and Abe Gruel, set the batting pace as they collected seven hits between them. For the losers Norm Foy, Neil Eckenrode, Bill Parks, and Bill Prettyman gained two hits apiece to lead the Gamma Bets' offense.

Only twenty-eight Black and White batters faced Nemo Robinson, who let them down with four hits, as the Preachers took the deciding contest of the second round and gained an undisputed lead. On the mound for the losers was Fletch Ward, who was making his debut as a hurler, and until the fifth inning he fared rather well. John Tomlinson opened this frame by reaching first on an error and advanced on Joe Workman's single. Bill Robinson then singled the two across and scored on Bill Dumer's safety. Two more counters were registered before the game was retired to put the game on ice.

Track Meet To Bachelors

Gaining seven first places in the eleven track and field events, the Bachelors captured the seventh annual interfraternity meet with a total of 68 points. Last year's winners, the Preachers were in second position with 40 points while the Black and Whites totaled 13.

Starting in the short dashes, where they annexed eight of the twelve places, the winners took a commanding lead as Bob Bricker, Bing Miller, Elias, and Kable hit the tape in the 50, 60, 80, and 100 yard events. The Preachers broke into the scoring as John Hancock finished strong to take the half mile with Paul Myers and Tom Arther in the two-three positions. In winning the two quarter

(Cont. on page 6, col. 1)

Mounts, Navy, And Firemen Last Opponents of Terrors

Lodge and Cook held the Wilsons Teachers to two hits yesterday to give the Terrors a 7 to 0 victory in Washington.

Mount St. Mary's, Navy, and the Baltimore Firemen will help Western Maryland ring down a highly successful baseball campaign when the Terrors meet the Mounts on Hoffa Field tomorrow, Navy at Annapolis on Saturday, and close the season with the "smoke-eaters" from Baltimore on the local diamond Tuesday.

The Terrors, listless in their last six games despite the numerous shake-ups by Ferguson, Terror mentor, will be extremely anxious to bag the game tomorrow, for it was the Mounts who upset the pennant hopes just a month back with a 4-3 victory, the first loss of the Green and Gold in league competition. The visitors will bring to the Hill several regulars over the 300 batting mark and Leary, number one man on the Emmitsburg pitching staff, will probably be selected to again oppose the Terror batsmen. Carroll Cook may be picked to do the hurling for the home team for he was impressive, even in defeat, in limiting the Mounts to six hits in the game earlier this season.

The Green and Gold will journey to Annapolis on Saturday where a major upset is possible though not probable. The Sailors too have had trouble in finding the win column, and if Max Bishop's Middies have another one of those listless off-days the Terrors should show them an interesting affair. The team, who pounded Pittsburgh hurling so robustly about a week ago may, however, turn the game into a one-sided slug fest at any

point.

The final game of the year finds opposition from the Baltimore Firemen on Hoffa Field and closes the last baseball encounter for Doug Catington, Carroll Cook, Marbury Linton, Charlie Cole, and Captain Bob Stropp. A squeaker play in the tenth inning gave American University a 11 to 10 win over Western Maryland Saturday, resulting in the seventh straight loss for the visitors and avenging an early season defeat. Although out-hit 12 to 11, the victors capitalized on all breaks, mostly in the form of errors, and helped out by Morrison's three bingles, overcame an early Terror lead. Bob Stropp and Jack Ryan divided six hits evenly in a losing cause, Ryan's triple in the sixth frame being the longest hit of the game.

One big inning, the second, in which five runs were scored, was enough margin for a Delaware victory over Western Maryland on Friday, but the victors, not satisfied, counted five more times for good measure in beating the locals, 10-5. Catington started on the mound for the Terrors but could not weather the big second inning attack and gave way to relief hurler Cole.

The third league encounter of the season on May 15, Western Maryland won a 1-0 victory over the Terrors at a slugging Washington College nine at Chestertown by the count of 13-4. Lodge, undefeated in collegiate ranks up to this time, was batted out of the box in the fifth inning and replaced by another freshman, Mike Strops. Washington continued the assault while Selby was limiting the Terrors to four runs on eight scattered hits.

Frosh Girls Win Softball---Edmond Favored In Tennis

Action on three fronts; softball, tennis, and archery has been keeping the Western Maryland coeds busy this spring. At the present time the softball champions have been crowned, the tennis tournament is in full swing, and the archery team recently dunned Notre Dame of Baltimore.

The girls' intramural softball league, which this year attracted about fifty girls, has just drawn to a close and the freshmen have been declared the winners after three victories over their opponents. In their march to the title they defeated the sophomores 21 to 7, the juniors 12 to 7, and the seniors in the climax contest 13 to 12.

Lead by Mary Louise Sehr, the winning combination was composed of Marie Steele, Phil Cade, Ann Scott, Ruth Whitmore, Muriel Harding, Dorothy Sowter, Virginia Crusius, and Jean Bentley.

Tennis Tournament Near End

Also near conclusion is the annual tennis tournament, which is played individually until a class winner is chosen, at which time these winners meet for the school title. The defending champion and present junior leader is Ellene Edmond, who is again favored to reach the finals. Virginia Wigley, who was her class title holder as a freshman, Thelma Brown, and Scotty Prescott are others who have won their matches. Among the seniors, Patty Payne and Julia Berwager have easily outclassed their opponents.

There is quite a bit of talent in the two lower classes and it is very probable that opponents are others who have won their matches. Among the seniors, Patty Payne and Julia Berwager have easily outclassed their opponents.

Guba, Sehr Freshman Threats Among the freshmen, Lois Guba seems to be the favorite to capture the championship, while Mary Louise Sehr, Virginia Crusius, Muriel Harding, and Rickie Patton are not as yet been defeated in tournament play.

In their two sport competition with Notre Dame in Baltimore the Western Marylanders received an even break. Julia Berwager, Peg Jefferson, Hazel Beard, and Mildred Harding composed the archery team which

gained the verdict 1065 to 889. The tennis match, however, resulted in a 3-2 decision for the home girls as Scotty Prescott and Virginia Wigley were the only Green and Gold winners in the singles and both doubles teams were set back.

George Washington, Mount St. Mary's Bow To Linksmen

Playing two team matches and two tournaments, the golfers wound up their schedule with a record of eight wins, six losses and one tie. This year proved to be the first one that a golf team has had a winning season on the Hill.

In the Western Maryland Annual Invitation Tournament, the hosts found themselves fourth behind the University of Baltimore, Maryland, and Loyola. The Bees easily defeated the field to become team champion. For the individual trophy, given to the golfer with the lowest score at the end of 27 holes, Otto Weiner from the University of Baltimore and Tommy Grodavent of Mount St. Mary's College tied. In the ensuing five hole play-off, Grodavent defeated Weiner by one stroke and thereby became the medalist.

In the Maryland Intercollegiate Tournament, the divot-lifters from Westminster finished in fifth place. Again the University of Baltimore proved their supremacy over other Maryland colleges on the links by easily outclassing the field to cop the team title. Captain Paul Burtis led the golfers from Western Maryland by virtue of his 167 for the 36 holes of play.

The local golfers were successful in their last two team matches, as they turned in victories over Mount St. Mary's and George Washington University. Against the Mounts, the local golfers won 1-2, while against the team from Emmitsburg finding themselves on the short end of a 9-4-4 count. Western Maryland was led by Elder and Eckenrode, who each scored 3 points; Kaplan, playing his first match, won 2 points; and Petrucci captured 1½ points.

Chase, Taylor, Lewis Place For Terrors

Cindermen Overwhelm American For First Win In Five Years

With Lewis, Chase, and Taylor garnering a total of eight points for Western Maryland in the Mason-Dixon Meet Saturday, another track season was brought to a close. Catholic University won the meet for the second consecutive year with an overwhelming total of seventy-one points. Being defeated for the first time this season in the two-mile run, Lindsay Chase managed to finish third in the event. Third place also went to Ed Lewis in the 880, while Bill Taylor took fifth in both the one and the two mile. After leading the pack in the 220-yard low hurdles, Bard Sorensen suffered a bad fall and finished out of the money.

Terrors Swamp American

The Green and Gold trackmen won the first meet in the school's track history on May 15, by defeating American University 78-30. The Terrors won every track event except the 440-yard dash, in which Bill Robinson took second place after winning the 100-yard event a short time before. Easily running away with the one and two mile, Chase became high point scorer for the meet, annexing a total of ten points. Jack Morris took first in the 220 and second in the 100-yard dash. The 880 run went to Pete Townsend with Lewis second, to round out the track events.

In the field, the Terrors showed their best form of the season. The high jump was won by Otis Bradley, and Barriek, Walls, and Bohn finished one-two-three in the shot put. O'Leary and Kaplan also grabbed off first and second in the javelin.

Chase Leading Scorer

After a bad start in the early part of the season, Dr. Nathan's boys improved rapidly. Their record, in comparison with previous teams at Western Maryland, was very good and everyone should be congratulated. The most consistent winner, of course, was Chase, who ran up a total of forty points. Morris was right behind with thirty-seven. Other high scorers were Robinson, Sorensen, Taylor, Bradley, and Lewis. The efforts of Glenn Martin, Frank Mather, and Pete Townsend should not be overlooked when credit is given out.

Everyone, except Mattie, is graduating and Morris, will be available next year, thus giving Dr. Nathan reason to look forward to a strong aggregation in 1941.

Socerites Begin Annual Spring Practice Sessions

Yesterday afternoon, the soccer squad held its first spring practice with several veterans reporting for the first of a ten-day drill. The booters will open with Penn State, national champions, the first week in October.

Batting Averages . . .

	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	Per
Lodge	25	7	10	1	1	.400
Stropp	61	17	23	8	9	.377
Cook	10	2	3	0	0	.300
Smith	55	8	16	5	3	.291
Bricker	57	11	16	1	3	.281
Catington	11	1	3	1	1	.273
Sturm	48	5	13	1	2	.271
Linton	45	2	13	6	1	.265
Bills	47	9	13	10	10	.235
Honeman	65	18	15	11	2	.231
Ryan	87	2	6	8	0	.216
W. Phillips	29	2	8	5	2	.193
M. Phillips	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Cole	14	2	2	0	0	.143
Evans	12	0	1	2	0	.083

George Washington University was downed 5-4 in the season's final. Victories by Petrucci, Burtis, Elder, and Shockley ended the locals to climax a highly successful season with a win.

Clubs Elect Officers For Next Year

Election of officers for next year were held by many clubs on the Hill this week. Results of the elections are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Tau

Thomas Lewis, Alpha; Thomas Elias, Vice-Delta; Henry Trieler, Gamma; Bill Hauff, Tau; Ed Thomas, Chaplain; Elmer Evans, Sergeant-at-arms; Guy Windsor and Frank Tarbutton, Inter-fraternity Council; and George Myers, outstanding member.

PI Alpha Alpha

Lon Elliot, Alpha; Bill Vincent, Vice-Alpha; Don Griffin, Beta; Lee Kindley, Vice-Beta; David Brengle, Gamma; Joe Rouse, Delta; and Paul Cummins, Master of Ceremonies.

Gamma Beta Chi

Bill Wiley, Chi; Ed Weant, Vice-Chi; Frank Day, Gamma; Bill Dennis, Vice-Gamma; Bill Banks, Beta; Emil Grenda, Vice-Beta; Phil Adams, Chaplain; Bill Parks, Sergeant-at-arms; Bob Podlich, Beta Pi.

Delta Pi Alpha

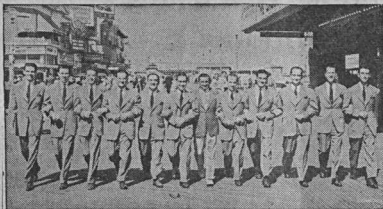
Bob Faw, Delta; Jack Rynn, Vice-Delta; Bill Robinson, Alpha; Leigh Venzke, Beta; Harper LeCompte, Gamma; Bud Smith, Epsilon; Bill Robinson and Jack Doenges, Inter-fraternity Council.

Interfraternity Track And Softball

(Cont. from page 5, col. 1)
mile relay events, the Bachelors used their dash men to advantage.

There was a different story in the field, however, as George Barrick of

Alex Bartha To Play For Pan-Hel



(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

ations, refreshments, and program committees, respectively.

Alex Bartha's Steel Pier orchestra is the second largest band that has ever played for a Pan-Hel dance at Western Maryland College. Bartha himself is an interesting man, who knows what his public wants and gives it to them. He started life in Cleveland and then went to Philadelphia where he attended West Philadelphia High School and Temple University. It was while he was at Temple that he organized his first orchestra, to get the money he needed to continue his education. After he graduated from Temple he had every intention of being a successful banker, and he was—for five years.

After five years he began collect-

ing musicians, with an eye out for those who had other talents besides their instrument. He was very fortunate in getting for his first steady engagement the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. That was in 1934, and since then his fame and his ability have risen. He has played in some of the greatest ballrooms in America including those in the Hotel Ambassador, Hotel Traymore, the Normandy, and others. He has played at all of the important Eastern college dances, including the famous Ivy Ball.

Dr. Gilbert And Miss Lease Resign

pointed instructor in chemistry beginning September, 1940, to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. William Gilbert.

Dr. Sickels holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma and a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale.

Dr. Gilbert has resigned to accept a position with the Gulf Research Development Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Student Memorial

Loan Fund

Col. Harrison, in charge of the Student Memorial Loan Fund, announces the standings of the respective classes in the drive for contributions to the fund.

Class of '40.....	\$.44
Class of '41.....	.72
Class of '42.....	.18
Class of '43.....	3.26

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The Short Of It

(Cont. from page 4, col. 5)

him in the last dual meet, was, to this corner, a high light of the season. I think it is Grantland Rice who has a verse for it:

"For when the one great scorer comes
To score against your name,
He writes not if you won or lost
But how you played the game."

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