



Vol. 18, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 19, 1940

Seven Faculty Changes For This Term

Dr. Hildebrand Appointed Professor Of French By Administration

Faculty changes affecting six departments of the college have been announced by President Fred G. Holloway to be effective for the coming school term.

Miss Kathryn B. Hildebrand, Ph.D., has accepted a position as head of the French department, succeeding Dr. Margaret T. Herring, who resigned to be married.

Miss Jane Veasey, of Pocomoke City, Maryland, has been added to the music department as an instructor in piano. Miss Veasey holds a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, where she graduated with honors.

In the commercial education department Miss Edna Harley, B.S., Mary Washington, M.A., Columbia, has been temporarily appointed to complete the work of Carlos C. Crawford who resigned last spring to enter private industry.

Lawrence Samuel Reynolds, 1st Lieut. Inf. Res., has been appointed assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics due to the enlarged defense program.

The appointment of Dr. Richard Putnam Metcalf to fill the vacancy in the chemistry department caused by the resignation of Hugh L. Elderdice, Jr., has been announced by the administration. Dr. Metcalf received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1939.

As was announced last spring, Edwin C. Mirise, B.L.S., has been added to the staff of the Western Maryland College Library.

Replacing Dr. W. L. Gilbert who resigned to enter the field of industrial chemistry, Dr. Jackson P. Sicks has been appointed to instruct in the chemistry department.

Dean Samuel B. Schofield has announced that the house occupied until this summer by Dr. William R. McDaniel will be used as the management house by the Home Economics Department, and the house formerly used will be returned to its owner, the seminary.

Calendar . . .

Monday, Sept. 23
10:00 A.M.—
Registration of new students
Freshman Orientation program begins
Friday, Sept. 27
Freshman week ends
10:00 A.M.—
Registration of returning students
Saturday, Sept. 28
8:10 A.M.—
Regular schedule of classes begins
8:00 P.M.—
Informal dance sponsored by men's student government, Gill Gym
Sunday, Sept. 29
Vesper Service, Alumni Hall
Monday, Sept. 30
Convocation, Alumni Hall

Hans Kindler Returns With Orchestra

For the fifth consecutive year the National Symphony orchestra will give a concert on the college campus.

The concert will be presented on March 7 in Alumni Hall to climax the winter concert and lecture series. This orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, was not disbanded as thought probable last spring but has been reorganized by popular subscription. The annual concert, to which students are admitted without charge, always attracts hundreds of outsiders.

To open the series, Professor Arian Coolidge, an eminent violinist, will present a series of lectures from November 4-6. While on the campus, Professor Coolidge, a popular lecturer as well as concert violinist, will give one or two recitals.

Continuing the series, the Curtis String Quartette will give a program of chamber music on Friday, November 7. The quartette, composed of two violins, viola, and 'cello, is a well-known and popular concert group.

On January 10, John H. Coon, noted writer, traveler and photographer will lecture on his travels.

Dr. Theodore Maynard, popular lecturer at the college last winter, will return at intervals throughout the year in another series of lectures on modern literary personalities.

Forty-Three Get Placements In Education

Dr. Isanogle States Graduates Teach In Three States

Fifty per cent of the 1940 education graduates have secured teaching positions, according to an announcement by Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle, Dean of the School of Education.

Of the twenty-eight men graduated in this department, ten have been placed, and of the sixty-five women graduated, thirty-three have received teaching appointments.

Men's Placements

The appointments are as follows: Richard Ackley, Manchester; Charles Cole, Delaware; Quentin Earhart, Virginia; Homer Elserod, Towns; Webster Hoot, Frederick; Malcolm Kullman, Rockville; Marbury Linton, educational advisor in a C.C.C. camp; George Myers, Cumberland; Edgar Rinheimer, Pennsylvania; Joseph Weirman, Pennsylvania.

Other Posts

Catherine Barker, Cumberland; Edna Barnes, Salisbury; Katherine C. C. Mt. Rainier; Letitia Bogan, Maryland Park; Dorothy Brown, Hyattsville; Jeanne Cairnes, Skylesville; Winifred Colburn, Prince George's County; Kathryn Cochrane, Delmar; Audrey Coffey, Maryland Park; Jean Cox, President, Clara Jean Cragger, Thurmont; Kathryn Fertig, Hurlock; Ruth Field, Oakland; Regina Fitzgerald, Baltimore County; Jane Gilchrist, Cumberland; Carolyn Gompf, Baltimore County.

Beulah Griffin, Great Mills; Betty Helm, Chevy Chase; Mary Hoffacker, Prince George's County; Katherine Kilar, Towson; Veronica Kompanek, Westminster; Doris Mathias, Centerville; Norma Nicodemus, Brunswick and Middletown; Eleanor Perry, Flintstone; Sue Price, Frostburg; Edith Ritchie, Oldtown; Blanche Scott, Havre de Grace; Jean Lynn Scott, Lonsdale; Lalia Scott, St. Michaels; Ruth Starnes, Laurel; Emma Williams, Randallstown; Eva Zentz, Emmitsburg, and Ruth Zentz, Thurmont.

Men's Glee Club May Be Formed

According to a statement made by Professor Alfred de Long of the music faculty, an unusually active year is expected in his department.

There will be an opportunity for talented freshmen to help fill the vacancies created by graduation in the college choir. Under the direction of Professor de Long, the choir participates in the Sunday chapel services and makes a concert tour each year. Professor de Long is expecting at least four or five soprano soloists in the freshman class.

As in the past there will be a girls' glee club, which is open to all women. Also under the direction of Professor de Long, this organization sings light music and presents a concert during a Monday assembly period.

If enough interest is manifested by the men of the college, a glee club will be organized for them. There is an unusually fine opportunity for such a group on the campus, and if there are any signs of cooperation from the student body, Professor de Long will undertake the direction of a men's glee club.

Seventy-Fourth Session To Open With Freshman Week Program, Sept. 23

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dean Of Faculty, Directs Sixteenth Orientation For The Largest Class In History Of College

With a capacity enrollment of approximately six hundred, Western Maryland College will open its seventy-fourth session on Monday, September 23, as the sixteenth annual orientation program is presented to approximately one hundred seventy freshmen.

Before the upperclassmen return to the Hill, the administration, the faculty, the Student Government and the Student Christian Association will play hosts to the newcomers. Beginning on Monday and continuing until Friday, these groups, working under the direction of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, will attempt to acquaint the incoming students with the customs and traditions of the campus.

Monday will be devoted to getting room assignments and registration, while Tuesday has been set aside as the day to meet a few of the campus leaders. In the morning, Dr. Little will conduct a service of worship, followed by a welcoming address by President Holloway. During the day a psychological test will be given and student activities will be discussed. After dinner, the class of '44 will be introduced to the college songs and yells followed by a reception in McDaniel Hall Lounge. At this latter function the new class will be formally introduced to members of the administration and the faculty.

On Wednesday, the new students will meet with their faculty advisors and talk over their choice of courses in relation to future vocations. In the afternoon, French, music, and reading tests will be given and the third evening on the campus will be spent at the Freshman Party.

The use of the library and enrollment for courses will be the order of Thursday morning, and, after lunch, recreation will be the keynote as discussions concerning athletics and physical education are conducted. The Student Government and Student Christian Association are collaborating in the evening by presenting an outdoor picnic supper at the campus pavilion.

On Friday, the Dean of the Faculty will address the new students and in the afternoon medical examinations will be given. This activity marks the end of freshman week and by noon four hundred and thirty upperclassmen will begin to arrive, ready to resume classes on Saturday morning.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Changes In Military Office Announced By War Department

Sadler Made Lieutenant-Colonel, Reynolds, Purger Succeed Conner And Lavin On Staff

The War Department this summer announced the promotion of Percy L. Sadler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, from major to lieutenant-colonel. Col. Sadler became associated with the Western Maryland Military department at the opening of the 1939 school year.

Getting his start prior to the World War, he enlisted as a private and has rapidly risen in the ranks. He became mess sergeant in the Alabama National Guard in 1916 and a year later was named a second lieutenant, O. R. C. In 1918, he was ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant, gaining his captaincy two years later. Since then Col. Sadler has attended Infantry School, has been P.M.S. & T. at Lehigh and has been stationed at Panama, coming from that post to Western Maryland.

In view of the present crisis and reorganization of the regular army, the local military department has undergone several changes. To fill the gap left by the transfer of Major Edward H. Conner to Arlington, Virginia, Lawrence Samuel Reynolds, has been appointed assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A new non-commissioned officer, Sergeant Rufus C. Purger, 93rd Infantry (anti-tank), Fort George G. Meade, has been ordered to replace Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin, who is retiring October 10 after thirty years of active service.

Tyron M. Shepherd, Madison Barracks, New York, and Severne S. McLaughlin, Panama Canal, former members of the military department at the college, are both promoted to the status of lieutenant-colonel, effective this past summer.

Dean's List . . .

SENIORS

Benjamin White Allnutt
Charlotte Ruth Billingslea
Pearl Burkhead Bobbitt
Jeanette Lee Brannoch
Ramona Carmen Delis
Phyllis Marguerite Dietrich
Madelyn Elizabeth Flickinger
Mary Kathryn Hudson
Mary Alice Klein
Ellen Roberta Logan
Ruth Easter Mansberger
Margaret Ruby Rich
Anne Elise Wiedersum
Helen Mae Willard
Violet Virginia Younger

JUNIORS

Paul Alelynas
Philip Francis Bechtel
Andrew Michael Bohle
Alfred Strayer Hancock
Grove Howard Newton
Isaac Bernard Rehert

Lucie Leigh Barnes
Miriam Jane Bond
Ruth Ora Caldrider
Harriet Elizabeth Dygert
Jean Willis Lamoreux
Lauretta Geraldine McCusker
Virginia Elizabeth Sweeney
Janus Elizabeth Yentach
Louise Marker Young

Freshman Orientation Program . . .

- Monday**
10:00 to 11:30 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Registration and room Assignments (Office of Registrar and of Dean of Men or Dean of Women)
12:00 Lunch (boarding students only)
1:00 to 5:00 Continuation of registration and room assignments
6:00 Dinner (College Dining Room, Science Hall)
7:00 to 8:30 Continuation of registration and room assignments
Tuesday
8:20 Service of Worship, led by Professor Little (Baker Chapel)
8:45 Address of Welcome—President Holloway (Baker Chapel)
9:15 Announcements, and assignments to counselors, Dean Bertholf
9:30 Psychological test (Initials A through M, R. 22, Science Hall; Initials N through S, R. 31, Sc. Hall; Initials T through Z, R. 33, Sc. Hall)
10:45 Discussion of campus problems: Men—Dean Free (R. 22, Sc. Hall); Women—Dean Adkins (S. C. A. room, McD. Hall)
12:00 Lunch (day students included)
1:00 English test (Sc. Hall)
2:15 Student activities: Men—Mr. Robert Faw and Mr. Harper LeCompte (Smith Hall); Women—Miss Jeanne Shank and Miss Tane Takahashi (S. C. A. room, McD. Hall)
3:00 Placement test for all who expect to take 2nd or 3rd year French (R. 22, Sc. Hall)
3:45 Meeting of all who have appointments under the NYA—Dean Schofield (R. 22, Sc. Hall)
Note: At any free time on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, those who wish to participate in any vocal music organization should see Mr. de Long in his studio, and those who wish to play in the band or orchestra should see Mr. 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 1944 (McDaniel Hall Lounge)
Wednesday
8:20 Biology test (R. 22, Sc. Hall)
9:30 College and Religion—Professor Shroyer (Smith Hall)
9:50 Choice of courses in relation to future vocation
Discussion by various members of the faculty (Smith Hall)
11:15 Group conferences with counselors (for rooms, see directory)
12:00 Lunch (day students included)
1:00 Reading test (Sc. Hall)
2:00 (a) Oral French tests for those whose names are posted
(b) Individual conferences with Professor Giesner of all those who expect to take any courses in music (Levine Music Hall)
(c) Individual conferences with counselors
4:30 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 Hall)
6:40 Pep Meeting (Smith Hall)
8:00 Freshman Party (Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium)
Thursday
8:15 Women: Enrollment for courses and taking of individual pictures (Sc. Hall)
Men: The use of the Library (Miss Ward, Library Bldg.)
10:00 Men: Enrollment for courses and taking of individual pictures (Sc. Hall)
Women: The use of the Library (Miss Ward, Library Bldg.)
12:00 Lunch (day students included)
1:00 Western Maryland College Yesterday and Today—Professor Makosky (Smith Hall)
1:30 Campus Traditions—Mr. Henry Trisler (Smith Hall)
1:45 Group Singing, led by Mr. deLong (Smith Hall)
2:00 Athletics and Physical Education: Men, Coach Havens and Professor Speir (R. 22, Sc. Hall); Women, Professor Parkins and Miss Todd (S. C. A. room, McD. Hall)
3:00 Organized recreation: Men, Professor Speir; Women, Professor 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.—Lt. Col. Seiler (Old Gymnasium)
Women: Medical Examinations—Miss Isanogle (Women's Infirmary, McD. Hall)
9:20 Men: Medical Examinations—Professor Speir and the Military Department (Old Gymnasium)
12:00 Lunch (Boarding Students only)
1:00 Continuation of medical examinations

Many In Reserves

Harry Balish '38, Joseph Fagin '39, Harold Hanson '39, and Alvin Moore '38, have received commissions in the regular army. Stephen Andrews '39, Paul Burtis '40, Milton Hendrickson '38, Robert McKnight '38, Sidney Wagelstein '39, Samuel Galbreath '40, Edwin Elder '40, Jack Lytton '40, Max Kable '41, are on duty with the reserves.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Aloha—William Anthony, editor; Sidney Mansh, business manager.

The Gold Bug—Henry C. Trisler, editor; Edward Weant, business manager.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Gamma Tau (Bachelors)—Thomas Lewis, president.

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

Gamma Beta Chi (Gamma Beta)—William Wiley, president.

Pi Alpha Alpha (Black and White)—Louis Elliot, president.

SORORITIES

Delta Sigma Kappa—Doris Lubbing, president.

Phi Alpha Mu—Jeanne Shank, president.

Sigma Sigma Tau—Betty Brown, president.

J. G. C.—Mary Alice Klein, president.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student Christian Association—Harper LeCompte, president.

Men's Student Government—Robert Faw, president.

Women's Student Government—Jeanne Shank, president.

Debating—Sidney Mansh, manager.

Argonauts—Willard Everett, president.

Officers' Club—Robert Hahn, president.

Sunday School—Edward Reter, president.

Women's Athletic Association—Betty Brown, president.

Economics Club—Sidney Mansh, president.

Alpha Delta Lambda—Willard Everett, president.

Beta Beta Beta—Helen Willard, president.

International Relations Club—Clyde Baden, president.

Le Cercle Francis—Mary Alice Klein, president.

Camera Club—Julia Shepherd, president.

Art Club—Elise Wiedersum, president.

Rat Committee—Robert Beglin.

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Sept. 21, 23, 24, 25

Clark Gable
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Spencer Tracy Hedy Lamarr
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
Sept. 26, 27, 28

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COMING SOON TO THE CARROLL . . .

"THE BISCUIT EATER", with Billy Lee

"THE GREAT McGINTY", with Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff

"THE SEA HAWK", with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall

"OUR TOWN", with William Holden, Martha Scott

Library Science
Offered For First Time

With the creation of a new department in library studies, the administration has announced four new courses in Library Science, which will be available for the first time this semester.

For the past five years, the college has been conducting several such courses during the summer and because of the growing need for school librarians and teacher-librarians in the state, these courses will be offered to a select group of students. The courses are primarily designed for students majoring in education.

Edwin C. Mirise, A.M., B.L.S., has been appointed Professor of Library Science. Mr. Mirise for the past nine years has been a member of the library staff of the College of the City of New York.

Work along the following lines will be offered—classification and cataloging, school library administration, history of books and printing, and the use of books and libraries.

Orientation Program

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

To replace the annual opening football game, usually played on the first Saturday of the school year, the Men's Student Government will sponsor an informal dance in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday evening at 8 P. M. At 9:15 on Sunday morning, the William G. Baker Sunday School meets and in the evening the first of the weekly vesper services will be held in Alumni Hall at 7:15. The annual Convocation Service will also be held in Alumni Hall on Monday at 9:50 A. M.

Coming to Western Maryland among the record enrollment will be forty-two out-of-state students. Freshmen will arrive from eleven states on the Eastern seaboard, one from Texas, and one, En Tao Chi, from China. Among the class of '44 will be Fred G. Holloway, Jr., son of President Holloway, and Miriam Shroyer, daughter of Dr. M. J. Shroyer. Brothers, sisters and cousins of recent students include Arlie Mansberger, DeWane Bills, Emory Gross, Fred Kullmar, Carlo Ortenzi, John Osten, Reese Scott, Emily Billingslea, Esther Bradley, Betty Cowperthwait, Mary Rudisill, Warren Cook, Dorothy Whorton, Myrtle Thomas and Virginia Salerno.

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Religious Activities

Fifty Students
Resume Studies
At SeminaryImprovements Named
By President Forlines

There will be approximately fifty students enrolled in the Westminster Theological Seminary when the fall session opens on Tuesday, September 24, according to Dr. Charles E. Forlines, president of the institution. In addition to returning students, there will be, for the first time, young men from the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Western Maryland College graduates now attending the Seminary are Harold Bell Wright, Malcolm Wright, Charles Wallace, and Lenny Bee.

Dr. Forlines also announced that four thousand volumes have been added to the library this summer and in the basement a new vault has been installed, designed for storing valuable historical books and data. The vault is lighted internally and is equipped with bookcases along each wall.

LeCompte Plans Fall
Retreat For S. C. A.

During freshman week the Student Christian Association will hold its fall retreat at which time specific plans for the coming year will be made. It was announced by its president, Harper LeCompte.

Throughout the summer members of the organization have been active preparing programs that will meet the approval of the entire student body. The newly elected cabinet met at Roop's Camp, and with the aid of Miss Louise Puetze, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and Dr. Lawrence Little, SCA advisor, formulated general plans for 1940-1941.

At Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, five members of the local association attended the Student Christian Movement Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region and it was here that many new ideas were gathered to be used in programs this fall and winter.

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Campus Altered During Summer Vacation

President's House, McDaniel Hall Get New Shrubs

Most important among the changes made in the campus during the summer is the transferring of the management house from its former location to the home of Dr. William R. McDaniel.

New Management House

Dr. McDaniel has moved downtown and the house used as a management house heretofore has been returned to its owner, the seminary. It will probably be used as a residence for a member of the seminary faculty.

All the furniture in all the men's dormitories has been renovated and refinished, Dean Free has announced. In the women's dormitories, wall paper in pastel shades has replaced the painted walls in Blanche Ward Hall, and those rooms in McDaniel that needed repairs have been repapered.

Shrubby Replaced

To alter slightly the external appearance of the campus, the shrubbery outside McDaniel Lounge has given way to small evergreens, as has the shrubbery around Dr. Holloway's home. The partially dead trees in front of Science Hall have been removed, but they will be replaced shortly. At publication, Smith Hall has been given a preliminary coat of paint and it is understood that the job will be finished before the opening of school.

Sadler Expects Fine Year For R.O.T.C. Battalion

"We're looking forward to an even better year than last year, which was fine." This was the comment of Lieutenant-Colonel Percy L. Sadler, as he looked upon the coming year's military prospect.

Enrollment To Top 200

As to personnel, the enrollment will probably be the largest in the history of the department. Lieutenant-Colonel Sadler expressed the hope that a large incoming freshman class would swell the total of men to 200, thereby giving the college an authorized band and quite a bit of new equipment. During the last session of school, approximately 190 men were enrolled in the R.O.T.C.

First of all, there are twenty-three seniors older and wiser after spending six weeks at the Third Corps Area summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, where Western Maryland as a group ranked third among the nineteen institutions represented.

In addition to a large majority qualifying with the rifle and pistol, the local boys were active in athletics. Joe Rouse won the 127 pound boxing title, while a volleyball team, composed of Western Maryland and Virginia Military Institute were declared R.O.T.C. volleyball champions as they swept nine consecutive contests.

Bill Parks, Tim Lewis, and Bill Robinson represented the Terrors. In softball, Western Maryland was not as successful, but had the consolation of being defeated by the ultimate champions.

New Commissioned Officers

The following seniors attended: W. H. Adolph, R. T. Applegarth, W. E. Banks, K. G. Bills, W. H. Dennis, F. L. Grumbine, R. W. Hahn, G. W. Hauff, R. G. Hawkins, V. J. Impeccato, M. S. Kable, L. J. Knepp, R. O. Lambert, T. F. Lewis, M. B. McPike, W. G. Parks, W. C. Robinson, J. H. Rouse, F. X. Smith, C. O. Sumner, Jr., H. C. Trieler, Jr., W. R. Wiley, G. F. Windsor.

At the present time there are twenty-one juniors who have been picked from a group of thirty-six to become the year's non-commissioned officers and there is a possibility that two more men may be accepted. They include P. A. Adams, H. W. Baker,

R. J. Baker, A. J. Bean, I. E. Biasi, M. P. Binns, B. E. Bricker, Z. C. Ebaugh, N. W. Foy, R. B. Gelder, R. D. Gibson, L. M. Kindley, W. M. Leister, E. F. Lewis, P. R. Myers, J. A. Pirie, R. F. Podlich, J. T. Quynn, R. R. Stone, J. M. Townsend, W. G. Vincent.

Basic Course Enlarged

In the basic course there will be approximately 165 men, with a few more freshmen than sophomores and the increased number will aid much in the completing of the four companies and band.

In commenting on the national defense situation, Sadler announced that members of the advanced course will be exempt from conscription and it is his opinion that those of the first and second years would receive a preferred classification.

Informal Dance To Open Social Year Sept. 28

On Saturday, September 28th, the Men's Student Government will sponsor an informal sport dance to be held in Gill Gymnasium. The purpose of the affair will be to acquaint the freshmen and the upperclassmen, and will be held from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

According to Bob Faw, SGA president, "Informality will be the keynote of the first social event of the year. As yet we have not signed an orchestra but the music will be on a par with the fraternity series. We're all going to have a good time and if we receive the support of the students, the dance may become an annual affair."

Variety Of Foes On 1940 Terror Grid Schedule

Mounts, Bisons, And Terriers To Present Sersoned Elevens

Although it is more than two weeks before the Terrors take to the gridiron to open their fifth season, the relative strength of their seven opponents is generally known.

From Emmitsburg, comes word that Coach Jim Draper, ex-Terror captain, has a veteran team to represent Mount St. Mary's—well fortified with speed and experience. Last year's squad was made up principally of sophomores, who are still available and the forward wall will average about 195 with the secondary slightly less. Draper's main problem is to replace Stevens, Bubrick, and Moylan and in the backfield he is using Boyle, Hall, Klotz, and Asip. Before coming to Hoffa Field on the 12th of October, the Mounts will have two games under their belts.

At Bucknell, Al Humphreys, Bison mentor, has a squad of 29 entering their third week of intense drilling and is faced with a reorganization problem. In the backfield, nine candidates are being tried in an effort to locate a combination that will produce speed and deception, in addition to an aerial attack to be employed against Penn State on October 5. Even the few returning regulars of last year's eleven are being forced to hustle as reserves and newcomers register pleasing performances.

Maryland's Jack Faber, with an unusually small squad of but 25 to work with is faced with the job of filling the shoes of last year's tackles, Bob Brown and Ralph Albarano, whose graduation left the Terps with a sadly depleted line. For the offense, his main hopes are pinned on Joe Murphy and Mearle Duval, around whom a passing attack is being developed.

At present, little is known about the prospects at Dickinson College

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

After two weeks of stiff practice, Charlie Havens and his staff are rapidly moulding from a group of thirty-two, a squad which we think will put the Terrors back on the football map. A most encouraging note, not heard around the campus for the last couple of years, is that the starting eleven will be reinforced by a number of reserves.

As to who will finally win the starting berths, only time can tell. At present, however, a fine group of sophomores are making the veterans hustle for their jobs. These newcomers are showing up in fine style, particularly on the forward wall. The flanks, considerably weakened

ROBINSON

when Bob Strepp graduated and Bill Sturm suffered a fractured arm, seem to be strengthened as three sophomores move up to help Vic Impeccato on the terminals. Four other rookies, two tackles, a guard, and a pivotman are likely to cause considerable trouble before the seven-game card is completed.

In the backfield the situation is somewhat similar and this corner sees two holdovers teaming with two sophomores to round out a powerful and fast quartet. This group, which lacks weight, makes up for the deficiency with speed and drive and presents a well-balanced secondary. Here, too, as on the line, the material is three deep and if that old injury jinx can

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

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Greetings to the Class of '44

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Extends A Hearty Welcome To All
Western Marylanders

Spend Your Evenings In A Western Maryland Atmosphere

Sodas - Ice Cream - Magazines - Lunch

Cigarettes - Candy

Kodak Films - Developing

Operated By A Former Western Marylander

KO-ED KLUB

This Side of The
State Theatre

FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Yr.	Home
34	Baker, Harry*	G	165	5-11	20	Jr.	Waynesboro, Pa.
29	Barriek, George	G	175	5-10	18	So.	Walkersville, Md.
26	Blasi, Ervin*	B	170	5-10	20	Jr.	Freeland, Pa.
20	Bills, Kenneth*	B	155	5-6	22	Sr.	Painted Post, N. Y.
44	Bohn, Fred	T	183	6-1	19	So.	Collingswood, N. J.
22	Bricker, Robert	B	155	5-8	20	Jr.	Upper Darby, Pa.
42	Cohen, Allen	G	195	5-8 1/2	19	So.	Baltimore, Md.
43	Faw, Robert*	T	190	6	19	Sr.	Imperial, Pa.
27	Freidel, Ridgely	G	175	5-10	21	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
25	Gibson, Royce	E	165	5-10	21	So.	N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
51	Gusgesky, Bernard	E	178	5-11 1/2	21	So.	Kingstown, Pa.
50	Grenda, Emil	G	168	5-10 1/2	22	Jr.	Lawrence, Mass.
48	Holljes, Henry*	T	186	6-3 1/2	21	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
31	Impeciato, Victor*	E	190	5-10 1/2	22	Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.
49	Kaplan, Emanuel	B	193	5-10	21	So.	Pateron, N. J.
24	Knepp, Lester*	B	170	5-11	21	Sr.	Curwensville, Pa.
23	Lewis, Edwin*	C	155	5-10	21	Jr.	Corapolis, Pa.
30	MacFarlane, John	C	168	5-11	19	So.	Cumberland, Md.
36	McPike, Mack*	B	178	5-8	21	Sr.	Newark, N. J.
41	Nowak, Albert	B	174	5-11	18	So.	Wilmington, Del.
38	Orloski, Narcis	G	179	5-10	22	Jr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
39	Phillips, Michael	C	173	5-11	18	So.	Clifton Hts., Pa.
35	Pirie, John	G	179	6	20	Jr.	N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
23	Roby, James	E	162	6-1	19	So.	Brunswick, Md.
21	Schubert, Earl	B	147	5-9	21	So.	Baltimore, Md.
28	Sly, Adam	B	169	5-10	21	So.	Hancton, Pa.
40	Smith, Francis*	B	163	5-10	21	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
32	Sorensen, Robert	B	173	5-9	18	So.	Baltimore, Md.
37	Sturm, William*	E	165	6	21	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
47	Suffern, Frank	E	181	6-1	22	So.	Wanamie, Pa.
45	Thomas, James	T	184	5-10	22	Jr.	Upper Darby, Pa.
46	Walls, William	T	210	6-1	18	So.	Lewes, Del.
*Lettermen							

One Minute Interviews

Team Tells Gold Bug Reporter Season Will Be Successful One

There's an air of optimism around Gill Gym and a few of the boys have returned commentator.

Holljes: We won't be able to tell until next Wednesday. Right now most everyone has rose legs.

Gibson: You can't tell this early—injuries may alter everything.

Blasi: We're going to be a good team this year. How 'bout it, Fred?

Bohn: We're going to have a good team—much better than last year's. Plenty of reserves.

Sorenson: Boy, we'll have a power-house.

Thomas Speaks Up

Thomas: All in pretty good shape and serious.

Kaplan: If we get by the first two games—watch our smoke.

McPike: No reason why we shouldn't have a winning season. Now that they've got the old men on the coach staff where they belong, we'll whip Maryland.

Stropp: Chances ought to be good barring injuries. Plenty reserve strength.

Baker: It's not going to be any 1939 season by a long shot.

Bricker: If injuries aren't heavy, we'll throw everybody.

Boys Can Play Ball

Impeciato: I think we have a swell group of fellows this year. I know we'll have a fine year if we play the way we're capable of playing.

Phillips: We should have a good team and we're out to avenge last year's defeats—especially the Mounts and Maryland.

Sly: By the way things are going now, we're sure to come out on top.

Gusgesky: The future for the year's team lies in the sophomores, who will give a very good account of themselves.

Lewis: We have a chance of winning every game—if injuries don't crop up, it'll be a good season.

Suffern: We're going to town. The boys will all be in there fighting. Everybody thinks we'll have a good year.

Faw: Can be good—can be bad. Depends on the boys.

Team Well Balanced

Barriek: Due to the reserve strength we'll have a much better balanced team than last year.

Pirie: How can we lose with All-American John P.

Schubert: Plenty good—we'll trim the Mounts, then take the rest as they come.

Honeman: If I can get my roomie

off the Gay White Way we'll win a few.

Grenda: I have nothing to say.

Stropp, Walters Return To Aid Coach Havens

Two of last year's seniors, Bob Stropp and Bob Walters, have been appointed to succeed Jack Lytton and Tony Ortenzi as assistant coaches on the new staff announced by Charlie Havens. Bruce Ferguson is back and this season will act in the capacity of freshman mentor.

Stropp, winner of eleven major letters in football, basketball, and baseball, needs no introduction to local fans, and his coaching ability will be given a thorough test this fall. Bob spent the summer playing semi-professional and is in fine shape.

Walters, completely recovered from his unfortunate leg injury of a year ago, will give Havens an ideal setup for his forward wall instruction as he handles the interior of the line.



Twelve Veterans Bouy Hopes For Soccer Title

Nathan's Squad Led By Co-Captains Tim Lewis And Tomlinson

Only three regulars from last year's eleven will be missing when Coach Walter Nathan issues his call for soccerites next week. Leading the squad into a nine-game schedule will be co-captains Tim Lewis and John Tomlinson, both forwards, augmented by an array of ten lettermen.

Among the returning veterans are John Hancock and Ben Griffith, goalies; Bud Blair, fullback; Duke Windsor, Paul Myers, Francis Cook, and Bill Robinson, halfbacks; Frank Tarbuton, Bob Shockey, and Tom Elias, forwards; Bob Hahn, Harper LeCompte, Clarence McWilliams, Bill Parks, Tom O'Leary, and Bill Pettymann will be up from the Jayvees.

Two changes have been made in the schedule which opens on October 12, when the booters meet Penn State at State College. The Nittany Lions, national collegiate champions and the University of Delaware supplant Blue Ridge and the University of Virginia on the locals' card.

The schedule follows:

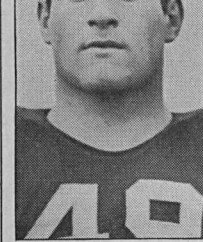
- October:
- 12 Penn State, away
 - 16 Gettysburg, home
 - 29 Delaware, home
- November:
- 2 Dickinson, away
 - 6 Towson State Teachers, home
 - 9 Hopkins, away
 - 16 Maryland, home
 - 19 Bucknell, away
 - 26 Wheaton, home

Gridders Face Seven Game Card In Fiftieth Season

Squad Of 32, At Work Since September 5, Opens Campaign Against Mount St. Mary's On Hoffa Field, Eleven Lettermen Report For Duty

When Charlie Havens leads the Terrors into action against Mount St. Mary's on October 12, it will mark the opening of the fiftieth year of football at Western Maryland. Since September 5, the grid squad of thirty-two has been working out twice daily and on Saturday will face some real opposition when Gettyburg will be met in a practice session.

So far the outlook for a winning year is bright. Only three men were lost from last year's squad and with sixteen from the fresh coming up, reserves will be plentiful. Not all positions are certain. Led yet, but four seniors are sure of jobs and six sophomores are in the lead for the vacant spots.



Sophs Are Key To Successful Grid Season

An abundance of sophomore talent may be the key to a successful 1940 football campaign at Western Maryland this fall. For with sixteen up and coming members of last year's frosh to help the eleven returning lettermen, the Terrors for the first time in recent years will have valuable reserve strength. Both on the line and in the backfield the Havensmen, barring injuries, stand a fast, heavy aggregation.

New Ends Promising

Many sophomores are groomed for regular duty this year, and others will see action a-plenty. To replace Bob Stropp, last season's captain and All-Maryland end, will be Bernie Gusgesky. Gus, a little shy of six feet, uses his 180 pounds to great advantage on the defensive. To help him out will be Frank Suffern and Royce Gibson. Suffern, the taller of the two, is especially adept at nabbing passes while Gibby possesses a world of promise in his speed and shiftness. Jim Roby also plays the flanks.

Fred Bohn Impressive

At tackle, Fred Bohn is making the lettermen pest. Although he might not be a starter, Fred will get in many a ball game. He's a tall and rangy lad, measuring six feet one inch and carrying 185 solid pounds.

In the guard position two second-year men are most impressive. They are Allen Cohen and George Barriek, both hard driving, stocky performers. Cohen learned his football at City College and is now showing just why the school has a reputation. Barriek has been a pleasant surprise to everyone concerned with football and is the silent, determined type. Freidel also is working out at the guard post.

Phillips Defensive Star

Mike Phillips has the starting edge at center at this writing. Mike has a great heart and is fine at backing up the line. John MacFarlane, another rookie, is a center candidate.

In the backfield the sophs have two real threats—Marnie Kaplan and Bob Sorenson. Kaplan, powerful captain of last year's freshman squad, is a terrific plunger, the best passer on the squad, and a fine punter. Bob Sorenson is coming along fast as a blocking back, and also is doing his share of defensive work. Al Nowak and Adam Sly, last year in the backfield, have been moved to the forward wall, while Dutch Schubert completes the sophomore secondary.

McPike, Blasi, Dependable

Havens has a nice handful of backfield material. Led by all-Maryland Mack McPike, the secondary should prove fast and powerful. Mack gained favor last season by his ability to back up the line and this season will be found in that same spot. If Irv Blasi can handle the tail back as efficiently as he did in his only attempt last season against Dickinson, there will be no complaints in that department. Irv can skirt the ends nicely and his speed on running back punts should provide extra yardage. A good combination of Bob Sorenson at blocking back and Marnie Kaplan at wing back completes the first quartet.

Bob Knepp may easily slip into the first starting picture for the clever running back is dangerous in the open field. Get a nice blocker ahead of him and Bo can shake loose for some dandy gains. Also Fran Smith should be watched because he has won most of the team sprints and his speed will be used. Bob Bricker has been the outstanding punter thus far and he and Kenny Bills will see a lot of action.

Center Job Still Open

In the center of the line, Mike Phillips and Ed Lewis are playing a good brand of ball. The latter is the smaller of the two but every one knows of his fight and sure tackling ability as shown at guard last season.

Guards are plentiful and Cohen and Barriek have been working nicely. There may be a shift of these two but right now Allen is at the running position. Close behind are John Pirie and last year's center, Harry Baker. Pirie has looked good in line scrimmage and Baker seems at home at either position.

Holljes Back At Tackle

Experience and weight are the key-notes of the tackle berths where two lettermen—Bob Faw and Hank Holljes—are holding forth. Bob, who tips the scales at 190 played fine ball last season and is due for a banner campaign. Hank's knee is in good shape once again and the pair are expected to be a tower on defense. As reserves, Fred Bohn and Jim Thomas are also dependable fixtures.

An army is no stronger than its flanks and the same may be said of a football team. Vic Impeciato and Bernie Gusgesky are showing the way and will probably draw starting assignments, while Royce Gibson and Frank Suffern have shown promise both on the defense and offense. Also, Bill Sturm's wrist is rapidly healing and he will see plenty of action.

Football Schedule

- Oct. 12 Mt. St. Mary's Hoffa Field
- Oct. 18 Bucknell (night) Baltimore Stadium
- Oct. 23 Maryland (night) Baltimore Stadium
- Nov. 2 Dickinson Carlisle, Pa.
- Nov. 9 Washington College Hoffa Field
- Nov. 16 Lafayette Easton, Pa.
- Nov. 23 Boston University Boston, Mass.

Frosh Gridders Play Five Games On Hoffa Field

When the Western Maryland freshmen open the season on October 19 against Devitt Prep, it will inaugurate one of the heaviest schedules in frosh history. Thus far six games have been arranged for the Terror yearlings, five of which will be on Hoffa Field. The lone encounter away is the second game to be played at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. Then Gettysburg brings its usual powerful team here and a week later Dickinson arrives. While the varsity travels to Easton, Pennsylvania, where they meet Lafayette College, the freshmen engage our traditional rival, the University of Maryland. The season will be closed on Saturday, November 23, when Massanutten returns last year's Terror visit.

Already seven frosh gridders have reported and are working out with the varsity, although official freshman practice will not get under way until early next week when Bruce Ferguson, freshman coach, takes over. Four backfield men and three linemen are in the group now in regular drill with the Havensmen. Heading the backs is versatile Carlo Orteni, brother of Tony, last year's freshman coach, and captain of the Green and Gold in 1938. Carl attended Southern High School in Baltimore where he won letters in football, baseball and boxing. In football, Orteni played both end and backfield and boxed in the 165-pound division. DeWane Bills, brother of senior Kenny Bills, is also on the freshman roster, performing as a backfieldman. In Tommy Terrashinski, the Baby Terrors have a triple threat back. Last season Terrashinski attended Dickinson Junior College and played opposite Orteni's freshman team as the Terrors won 14-6. Charley De Manns from City College completes the backfield picture.

On the line so far the Terrors have an end, tackle, and a center. Tommy Price, a transfer student from Salisbury State Teachers College, is taking his first fling at football at the wing position. At tackle is Joe Kittner from Corning, New York, who has shown great promise in daily line scrimmage. Charley Tsouprake, a center, hails from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and was highly recommended by Frosty Peters, All-Maryland center for two seasons.

Set For Mount . . .



1940 TACKLES, BOB FAW - HENRY HOLLIES

Robinson Says Gridders And Booters To Be Improved Over Last Season

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) be kept away, things will be looking up.

For the first time in fifteen years a Western Maryland team enters the season without a captain. With a total of eight seniors on the squad, all of whom are of recognized ability and leadership, Havens has decided to employ a system whereby game captains will be appointed. At the close of the campaign, however, a season captain may be elected by the squad, but this is problematical.

Although the first contest remains three weeks away, the powers-that-be are looking for a definite improvement over last year's performances and Charlie Havens expressed the opinion that "we can't tell very much as yet and won't be able to until we get some kind of scrimmage with outside competition. The boys are all working hard and the thing needed most is game experience. Our first opponents, Mount St. Mary's, will be sending a veteran team against us and much will depend on our tackling.

Of course, much depends on newcomers and we expect a far better season."

With the thought that this will be the year to bring the state soccer title back to the Hill, Dr. Nathan is anxious to get the booters in shape for their first game on the second Saturday in October. In his first year as mentor, the booters were turned back only three times as they grappled with nine opponents, and Nathan is confident that this record can be improved.

Keep Up With The Times—
Read The

SUN PAPERS

See Thornton Wood, College Agent

Royer Writes March

Touchdowns, the Terrors and Head Coach Charlie Havens are the keynote in a new football march by Professor Philip S. Royer. As soon as members of the band arrive, they will begin rehearsals of the cheerable, singable march, which will probably be used often during the coming football seasons. Mr. Royer wrote the lyric as well as the music.

proved. Two of the three defeats were dealt by Towson and Maryland, but this year these eleven will be met on Hoffa Field where the Rebels were undefeated last season. Relations with Penn State have been resumed and will be the Terror's first opponent. Delaware also appears on the new card. While on the subject of soccer we may mention that last season's captain, Sam Galbreath, was chosen on the All-Southern Intercollegiate team and John Tomlinson was given honorable mention.

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Variety Of Foes

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4) and the Indians will start into action the latter part of the month.

Another former Terror, George Elstis, is handling Washington College again this season and the Chestertown athletes open practice this week. The Sho'men are not expected to be as strong this year and are without three of last year's stars, Howie Neubert, Charlie Fetter and Wilson Schuerholz.

Thirty-six Lafayette College gridders have been waging a battle for starting berths as the Maroons held two sessions daily at their camp located at Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. As things stand now, six sophomores are likely to be found in the starting line-up.

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Vol. 18, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 10, 1940

Gold Bug Rated "First Class" By Associated Collegiate Press For Second Time In History

Publication Is Commended For Superiority
In Headlines, Typography, And Make-Up

For the first time since 1937, the *Gold Bug* was awarded a first class "excellent" honor rating in the second semester critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press and entered by 353 college newspapers.

Free To Direct Registration Of Male Students

Dean Free has been appointed by the county clerk of Carroll county as special registrar in charge of the registration of resident men over 21 years of age under the Selective Service act.

The following statement from Section 3-A of the act is of special significance: "All male students except advanced R. O. T. C. students who, on the day of registration have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth, and who have not yet attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their birth, must register." This exempts juniors and seniors in advanced military science.

Register on Oct. 16

The Dean went on to explain that any persons who has entered college and is in regular attendance this fall will be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for training and service until the end of this year, but this deferment will last no later than July 1, 1940. He also added that alien students are required to register, but only those who have declared their intentions to become citizens are eligible for service. Likewise, members of the clergy and theological students will be exempt from training and service, but it is necessary for them to register under the act.

The actual registration will be conducted by the dean in his office in Albert Norman Ward Hall beginning at 9 A. M., Wednesday, October 16. Each registration will be reported in detail to the registration board of the community in which each man has his home residence.

Anthony, Mansh Present Plans For '41 Aloha

Editor William Anthony and Business Manager Sidney Mansh, already have announced plans for the 1941 Aloha.

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland yearbooks, this year's Aloha will be a 2x12 publication having both a formal and an informal picture of each senior.

The nucleus of the staff consists of an editorial board composed of Ruth Mansberger, Lucie Leigh Barnes, William Robinson, Eleanor Healy, Earl Darsch, Betty Brown, Ellen Logan, and Thelma Bowen, and a business staff composed of assistant manager, Jerome Diemer, advertising manager, William Dennis, and circulation manager, Benjamin Altnutt. Nelda Kalar is the photography editor and she will be assisted by Evelyn Mine Bowen. For the first time, the staff will have a regular office where they occupy Professor Spangler's old music room in Smith Hall.

The ten dollar fee assessed to seniors and the two dollar sale to underclassmen is payable immediately.

Impeciato Made Lieut.-Colonel Of Battalion

McPike and Smith Will
Hold Key Positions Of
Major And Adjutant

Victor Impeciato will serve as lieutenant-colonel of the battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the year 1940-41. He has been appointed to this, the highest rank, by the military department on the basis of his record in class-work and drill work on the campus, on his accomplishments at the annual junior summer camp held at Fort Meade, and on his qualities of interest, loyalty, and leadership.

Lieutenant-Colonel Impeciato has distinguished himself on the campus by his athletic and social interests. Serving as an indispensable aid to Harry Terrors and an active member of the basketball team, he is also well known for his congeniality on the Hill. Upperclassmen will also recall Mr. Impeciato's competent announcing at basketball games and boxing matches last season.

Mack McPike will be second-in-command of the R.O.T.C. and during the current year, following Robert Stropp as Major.

Francis Smith will act as Battalion Adjutant.

Robert Hahn, William Robinson, Henry Trisler, and William Wiley have been named captains of companies A, B, C, and D, respectively.

Band

Captain (Band Commander), William M. Banks; Drum Major, Harold D. Phillips; 1st Lieutenant, Robert O. Lambert; 1st Sergeant, William G. Vincent; Platoon Sergeant, Melbourne P. Bins.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Whitfield Addresses IRC

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield will discuss developments in the European situation during the summer months at the first meeting of the International Relations Club on October 14. The meeting will be held in McDaniel Lounge, beginning at 7 P. M.

'Convocation In The Crisis' Is Topic Of Address Given By Dr. Holloway As School Year Begins

"Convocation in the Crisis" was the title of the annual convocation address, delivered by Dr. Fred G. Holloway at the seventy-fourth annual convocation in Alumni Hall last Monday, October 7.

After the singing of the traditional hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and the academic procession, Dr. Holloway formally called the college into session and delivered his address stressing the position of the college in the world crisis of today.

Stressing the need of moral as well as military preparedness, he spoke upon the necessity for colleges to relate themselves to the outside world, and closed his address by recalling the need for education in every crisis.

Professor Shaeffer read the names of students receiving undergraduate honors last year.

Juniors—Benjamin Altnutt, William Anthony, Arnold Fleagle, Sidney Mansh, Edwin Gilbert Reter, Pearl Bobbitt, Jeanette Brannock, Madalyn Fickinger, Mary Hudson, Mary Klein, Edith Leidy, Ellen Logan, Isabel Maddox, Ruth Mansberger, Ina Rakes, Madeleine Schultheis, Helen Willard.

Sophomores: Paul Alelyunas, Philip Bechtel, Andrew Bohle, Alfred Hancock, Grover Newton, Isaac Reil
(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Registration . . .

Enrollment has declined. Despite expectations otherwise, the official registration figures list 689 enrolled this year as against last year's 698. The women number 300, twenty less than were enrolled on the books last year; and the men are on the upgrade with 289, an increase of eleven. The classes number approximately the same this year with gradual decline in each successive class. The number of day students jumped from 97 to 113.

The class of '44 is heavily Maryland, with 134 of the 187 from within the state. Following are New York, 8; New Jersey and Pennsylvania each 7; Delaware, 6. Students also come from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, and Texas. En Tao Chi traveled from Peking, China.

S. G. A. Council Reshuffling Is Aim Of Faw

Reorganization of the Men's Student Government to better represent campus groups and thereby effect a more active student government will be the goal of Robert Faw, president of that organization, he declared in an interview last Sunday night.

The present method of representation by classes is inadequate and not truly representative, he feels, and his desire is to have council members chosen from among groups as they exist on the campus, for example, from among the day students, fraternities, and football squad.

Another of Mr. Faw's pet projects is the conversion of the college grill and old men's lounge into a social hall where students may smoke and dance. He also plans to sponsor intramural tournaments in golf, tennis, ping-pong, and pool.

Students will voice their opinions in the national election when, under the sponsorship of the student group

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Class Officer Nominations Held Monday

Three Students With
Highest Vote To Be
On Election Ballot

Nominations for class officers for the present school year were held by the senior, junior, and sophomore classes in the assembly period last Monday. The three candidates with the highest numbers of votes after withdrawals will be placed on the ballot for the final election. In

Elections

will be held in regular assembly period on Monday, October 14, in Alumni Hall.

the case of a draw vote, all the tied candidates will be placed on the ballot.

The student receiving the highest number of votes are as follows:

Senior Class

For president: Thomas Lewis, Henry Trisler, Robert Faw, Thomas Elias, Henry Holljes, William Robinson.

For vice-president: Thomas Elias, Henry Trisler, Thomas Lewis, Robert Faw, William Anthony, Jeanne Shank.

For secretary: Alice Vollmer, Betty Brown, Ellen Logan, Ruth Mansberger, Ruth Harcum, Mary Hastings.

For treasurer: Robert Fleagle, Sidney Mansh, Harper LeCompte (4), Benjamin Altnutt (4), Mildred Melvin (4), Thomas Elias (4).

For sergeant-at-arms: Henry Holljes, Victor Impeciato, William Sturm, Francis Smith, Robert Hahn, Mack McPike.

For historian: Ruth Mansberger, Stanley Mush, Mary Alice Klein, Mary Hastings, Jeanette Brannock, Isabel Maddox, Henry Holljes.

Junior Class

For president: Philip Bechtel, Robert Bricker, Ed Thomas, Paul Myers, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Paul Alelyunas. For vice-president: Lucie Leigh Barnes, Philip Bechtel, Frank Tarbutton, Grace MacVean, Robert Bricker, Ed Lewis, Emily Linton.

For secretary: Anna Roby, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Mary Stevenson, Har-
(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Pi Alpha Alpha Wins Prize For Scholarship

For the fourth consecutive semester, the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity will receive the coveted Scholarship Cup when Bill Wiley, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, makes the presentation to Lou Elliot, president of the Black and Whites, at dinner this evening.

To gain the coveted prize, the winners achieved an index of 1.59, while the Bachelor, with 1.25, was second. Following them were the Preachers with 1.23, and Gamma Bets with 1.16. The trophy, awarded to the club having the highest average, may be retired this year, as only five legs are needed for permanent possession. The average is computed by dividing the total number of points earned in each club by the total number of hours taken. At present, the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, who held the cup once, is the only other club to have received this honor.

Highlights Of Address . . .

"In a sense a college campus is sufficient to itself. In another sense it must relate itself to the world outside, must realize that the background of our activity here is a chaotic world. . . ."

"Nothing can be good for a nation that is not good for the nation in the long run. . . ."

"What dreadful inconsistency to talk about defending the opportunities which America offers and not be willing to use them as we find them on a college campus. . . ."

" . . . democracy is not a theory of government to be defended, it is a way of life. It is a principle of government in action—one which can best be defended by living democratically, giving and using the opportunities of freedom. . . ."

"A nation's only defense is not military. We need a spiritual and moral defense. . . . The quantity of our armaments cannot be more important than the quality of our morals. . . ."

"I believe one of the strengths of England today is due to the high regard she has had for freedom of speech . . . yet in critical days we must be alert to the dangers entailed in it. . . ."

"My final observation is this: I hope the present crisis will not impede the progress of American education. I hope that none of you will be so lost in the contemporary chaos that you will fail to equip yourself for the future. After all, this is the only time in your life that you can or will get an education. You had better get it. We must all be prepared to meet the crisis now, but unless you are prepared to meet whatever presents itself when this crisis is over, there will come a new crisis for you—the crisis of the unprepared mind, of the undeveloped character."

The GOLD BUG

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BUSINESS MANAGER Edward Weist, '43
ADVERTISING MANAGER Werner Oranson, '43
CIRCULATION MANAGERS William Vincent, '42
Mary Louise Asbury, '41

Wanted --- More Efficient Book Store Service

This editorial is offered as a friendly suggestion and does not intend to express disapproval or criticism.

At the beginning of the first semester and again at the beginning of the second of each school year, many students who have desired to purchase text books from the college book store have been told that the books are not in stock, or that the supply has recently been exhausted.

It takes several days to take orders for books on sheets passed out in classrooms, and it takes several more days and sometimes weeks for orders to be shipped. Even after the books arrive, time is wasted in getting them into the hands of the buyers.

All this delay naturally retards the individual student and also the class as a whole. Just at the time when it is important to make a good start, many students find it impossible to do the assignments.

Single copies of all text books are in the library, but these are never placed on the shelves and, consequently, are not available.

To remedy this situation, may we suggest that a little more investigation and study might help? For instance, during the summer, could not someone go over the schedule cards of the three upper classes and make a record of the number of persons enrolled in each course? This would be a basis for ordering books before school starts. We admit this would mean extra work but it would not result in a situation which happened this year—when fourteen classical mythology books were in stock, and there are over seventy enrolled in the course.

Could not arrangements be made with the publishing houses for the returning of unbought books? Then books could be overstocked, and the book store would not take a loss.

Finally, could not the library, temporarily at least, make available text books which are not in stock?

We think the students have a right to demand efficiency and better service from their book store.

For Better Service

For your information and for improved dining hall service Miss Tweed has offered the following suggestions—your cooperation will be appreciated. Please be on time.

Meals are served:

	Daily	Sunday
Breakfast	7:15 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
Lunch	11:50	5:30
	12:20 (Mon.)	
Dinner	6:00 P. M.	12:45 P. M.
Doors will be closed:		
Breakfast	7:30	7:55
Lunch	12:05	5:40
	12:35 (Mon.)	
Dinner	6:10	12:50

After these times a CLOSED sign will be placed on the door and it is not to be ignored. All students and faculty are to observe this rule. Your cooperation is solicited in this matter.

Breakfast—Walk into the dining room when the doors are opened. Lift up all the tables. Sit down. Eat your meal. Leave quietly.

Dinner—Take your assigned seat. After everyone is seated, Dean Free will tap the bell and ask the blessing.

Chairs may not be saved for late comers. Cooperate with your waiters. They are your friends and fellow classmates. It is difficult for them to attend classes and serve you well. Be considerate.

Policy Of Non-Appeasement

Air Raids Come To Campus While Sophs Josh Frosh

Famine, floods, strife and Beglin, horsemen of the Apocalypse, have descended on the unfortunate craniums of the '40 freshmen.

Something akin to the Spanish Inquisition and vaguely resembling this year's sophomore class has instigated a Western Maryland version of the Indian caste system with constant reminders that there is nothing of lower sociological standing than the un-touchable rats. Since September 28 there have been inhibitions and exhibitions staged by an unusually fortuitous combination of a sophomore class that can dish it out and a freshman class that can take it.

Bob Johnson took to air raids like Nemo to the whistle; Bob spends his waking hours making up the third person that is required before an air alarm can be shouted. Johnson's "Playmate," by the way, is too, too Bonnie Baker.

Sophomore art invaded downtown and caused riot, bedlam, and chaos through which stronghold Beglin strode his nightiest. The class of '44 rivalled the Westminster carnival at the boxoffice when the frosh staged pole-kissing and climbing acts within the city limits. Incidentally this wasn't book campus.

Even freshman love life has been curtailed; all those freshman couples that "mushroomed" during those first days have been divided into component parts. Sophomores are long distance operators with their "Your five minutes is up."—"Skeeter" Hauff now pays a higher price for his person-to-persons.

Esquire would snort at the local sartorial splendor with inverted pockets as well as pants. "Rock" Rawlins was a model for freshmen with a turn about attire covered by a coat. "Hey—turn that coat inside out!" Did Rock feel silly? The coat was a reversible.

Upper-classmen are wondering about further mutterings from the second-year mind. What is the nature of the Rat Court? What is meant by "delinquents are dealt with severely?" When will Penny Day be, and are there going to be free samples?

Rat Chairman Beglin, short and to the point, wishes to impress the rats to the effect that "there will have to be some changes made or the initial-

tion will take a turn for the worse. Rats please take heed that next week the Rat Courts will be extensive and intensive in their jurisdictions.

The rumor has gone around that the mailbox was put on the ground primarily for Beglin's use—freshman wit.

ON THE RECORD

Phi Alpha Mu has pledged Phoebe Gatchell of the class of '41.

Charles Irwin '44, recently sang at the wedding of Sue Irwin, his sister and former student at Western Maryland, and Frank Cronin, of the University of Maryland.

The football game with Mount St. Mary's on October 12 will bring Betty Vroom, recently married to Kenneth Blessing, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Read with two-month-old Patricia Hart Read back to the Hill.

The wedding of Virginia Karow '39, and Sterling Fowble of Westminster will take place on October 26 at Highland Methodist Church. In the wedding party will be Martha Tokum '39 and Betty Brown '41.

This week brought back Virginia Bell and Harriet Smith—both were recently operated on for appendicitis.

The marriage of Martha Lee Robinson ex-'43 and Frank Groves will take place in Cumberland on November 2.

A shower was given for Marjory Heath ex-'43, last Saturday evening in Baltimore. Among those present were Frances Ogden, Mary Louise Sehr, and Peggy Wilson. Miss Heath will be married on October 12.

Miss Mary Louise Long and Miss Jean Stuetta Stover, former students of Western Maryland, have enrolled for the fall term in the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C.

CAMPUS . . . COLLATERAL

By LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Here we are—exposed to knowledge again and most of us liking it. Back to the routine of the dormitories, ten o'clock bells and French toast for breakfast. Universally overheard in the post office traffic jam is the question "Did I ever go away?" At this point, summer seems a million years ago and Christmas seems a million years ahead. Ah, learning!

No Man's Land

Neil Eckenrode and Bill Hauff had beginner's luck in something a little out of their line. The time was a recent Thursday and the place was the Carroll Theatre to which the boys had repaired for diversion. The audience was almost entirely feminine but that didn't faze the two W.M.C. senior men till they discovered that the drawing card was a Spicy Cooking School. When the door prize number was called Neil glanced at the card some nonentity had handed him at the door—he was horrified to find the body was his—to the tune of sugar, syrup and baking powder. We wonder if Neil stayed for the recipe.

In the last issue something was said here about the "little sister" movement that seemed to have miscarried. Tane Takahashi, however, came through with the notices; the delay was not of her doing and the "little sisters" have found big ones and vice versa. Hence the City Restaurant is doing a heavy business in girls taking other girls out to dinner. "The season of generosity."

The Fleagle and Hahn residence in McKinstry certainly looks "gawjus" from the parking lot. Venetian blinds seem in peculiar company there, to say the least, and Arnold's aesthetic sense must be tortured by the window illumination and decoration of his neighbors. McKinstry is the personality building of the campus.

Miss Adeline has issued to the women's boarding students a questionnaire on the social activities of the school. One of the questions in essence: What else could the school do to promote adult social opportunities on the campus? We hope the women won't forget that one of the greatest hues and cries in the last years has been for a school-operated "dance floor—juke box—grille." There is, in New York, a *Danceteria* and something of the same vintage wouldn't do badly here on the campus.

Beat The Mounts

There is a pep meeting scheduled for tomorrow night. On the eve of our first football game, this should be one of the noisiest pep meetings of the year—organized noise—except, perhaps, for the "Beat Maryland" one to come. The team has all kinds of chances this year and the cheer leaders have trained as rigorously as the team. Sores muscles go into cheer leading too—so let's come away with sore throats and bladders. Prove the old spirit didn't go out with the coinking noise!

Bob Faw came in the office to tell us how sorry he was about the little band that wasn't there that first Saturday night. Bob needn't be sorry. He furnished the occasion and the excuse; the entertainment was furnished by a bunch of kids just glad to be together again. That was the point of the whole thing, wasn't it? Thanks, Bob.

QUOTE BOX

By Eleanor Healy

OHIO UNIVERSITY students are seeing milk bottles, and 3500 students can see a lot of bottles. Dormitories and Greek letter houses there have been forced by a new ordinance of the Athens, Ohio, City Council to serve all in instead of half-pint bottles. Scientifically speaking, the system is fine; but administratively it's a headache. Who's going to furnish the refrigerators necessary for some 10,000 bottles a day. Wonder if Athens milk companies give penny rebates on bottles?

OHIO UNIVERSITY also has snapshots of the rightful owners on each student activities book. Out there, if you have an outstanding proboscis it is next to impossible to call your book "transferable". No one else will claim the book, and its identifying photo-ident on the tell-tale nose, as his own.

HOMES OF HIGHER LEARNING have the collecting bug: Harvard for odd playing cards; University of Texas for hair from heads of famous men; Cornell, for early fire fighting equipment; and University of Rochester for money stocks and bonds. Does Western Maryland collect anything?

MANY COLLEGES throughout the country start the year with a series of "parent days" to get families interested in their offspring's alma mater, and end the year with "brother and sister" days to line up prospective students of the near future. Gettysburg recently paid tribute to the fathers with addresses, banquet, and general good fellowship. Such an occasion is like a reunion of old classmates with some back at the old school, get together to out-youth each other and bellow the myth of time.

SQUARE DANCING will stage a comeback this fall. Students are looking forward with anticipation at the University of North Carolina to kicking their heels to the calling of the Paul Jones. Some other dances which will become popular will be the Georgia Rang Tang, Bird in Cage, and London Bridge. These students will be swinging their partners to striding ensembles during the fall. This avalanche of square dancing will be the thing this winter, so you W.M.C.'s put on your old clothes and be ready when the wave hits.

DR. H. C. BYRD of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

SAM A. COGGINS of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts. Sam paid his \$100 fee at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling gobbers.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Frankly, the interviewer is confused. Spent fifty minutes playing Bob Faw with questions and came away baffled.

He says, he is inconsistent, confused, and not very well understood. He tried to convey that he did nothing, thought not about tomorrow, took things as they came, and got along with nearly everyone.

But Bob is a campus leader and has been so since his high school days. Born in Library, Pa., approximately a score of years ago. (coy about his age). Went to Findley High School in Imperial, Pa., where he was literary and drama leading light. Faw is a good Scotch name, and like all good Scotchmen Bob is a Presbyterian. And his Scotch energy is carried over into his politics. Bob's rage is plastered with Willie. Bob got his nickname partly from his resemblance to his name and partly from his fondness for the "Foo" characters in the comics.

Majors in math and minors in athletics. Would like to coach but hasn't the education qualifications for high school teaching. He desires work in Recreation Supervision in which his love of sports can function. Has played basketball and football for years. Came to Western Maryland after three semesters. Blue eyes. Is called (grossly—naturally) "money-player Faw" because he yells as he plays. Without his glasses he can't see his hand before his face (the result of a bad case of mumps) but he catches his share of balls. And when Bob sprawls his length on the basketball court he has a little trouble with him four-fifths of the opposing unit.

During the last year he has become president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and of the Men's Student Government. Has deliberate plans for



Robert Faw

reorganization of the SGA. Has a serious side but claims people take him too seriously.

"I'm capricious." But Bob doesn't beat around the bush. He has ambitions but we couldn't divine what they were. He plays the trumpet but hasn't musical aspirations.

Asked his future plans, he snorted "Dictator." Asked his philosophy, "Live and let live." The two don't jive. Interviewer hereby repairs to read Journalism text for chapter on interviewers.

Bob peered around the door sill as he left to go back to sleep. "Foo," he said.

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday afternoon, Western Maryland stock will either boom or fall. By evening, the Terror gridders and soccerites will have been subjected to the acid test and these results will be concrete predictions of what is to come in the next six or seven weeks.

On Hoffa Field, the football squad meets Mount St. Mary's and a ball that can be said of the Emmittsburg eleven is that they're plenty tough. Ex-Terror Bull Draper has brought the Mounts through two games and sports a 50-50 record.

Mounts Split Pair

Against their first opponents, George Washington University, the Mounts, even in defeat, looked very impressive as they held the powerful Colonels to a two touchdown margin. On Sunday they met St. Francis, one of the heaviest college teams in the country, and walked off with a 7 to 0 triumph. Two games down, the Mounts are looking better than ever. Bucknell, conceded to be weaker than last season, held the highly touted Penn State eleven to a 9 to 0 victory on Saturday and showed up with a fine defensive machine.

All of the seven opponents of the Green and Gold have their campaigns well under way, and from their games thus far, various conclusions may be drawn. Bucknell, conceded to be weaker than last season, held the highly touted Penn State eleven to a 9 to 0 victory on Saturday and showed up with a fine defensive machine.

Terps Twice Trounced

On the other hand, Maryland's 1940 campaign thus far has been nothing to write home about. Twice the Old Liners have taken the field and on both occasions they have come off second best, as Hampden-Sydney and Pennsylvania have sunk the Terps.

Dickinson and Washington College opened last week and the Indians from Carlisle held the Ursinus eleven to deadlock, while the Shomston dashed defeat handed them by Swarthmore, the Garnet winning 14 to 7.

At this time, Lafayette College looks to be the strongest of the Terror foes and has chalked up victories against Ursinus, 27 to 0, and last Saturday the Maroon Team pulled the upset of the East as it turned back N. Y. U. with a 9 to 0 count.

Boston University has been impressive in its games to date and is likewise unbeaten. The Terriers swamped Norwich 38 to 7 and stopped Upsala 15 to 6.

"Booters Better"—Nathan

In their opener with Penn State, the booters will have their hands full and Dr. Nathan will direct all available power toward one end—snapping the Nittany Lions' winning streak of sixty odd games. The Terror mentor is optimistic and asserted that much depends on the condition of the team.

"We are stronger than last year," Nathan explained, "and with a large squad our chances for an improved record are better. Several shifts have been made and it is too bad that we cannot open against a team of lower caliber. Our spirit is fine and I expect Tim Lewis and John Tomlinson to be excellent co-captains."

What To See . . .

Oct. 11 Touch Football 4 P. M.
Preachers vs. Gamma Beta
Oct. 12 Varsity Football 2:30 P. M.
Mount St. Mary's, Hoffa Field
Oct. 12 Varsity Soccer.
Penn State, State College, Pa.
Oct. 15 Touch Football 4 P. M.
Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors
Oct. 16 Varsity Soccer 3 P. M.
Gettysburg, Hoffa Field

Gridders Entertain Mount St. Mary's On Hoffa Field, Booters Visit Penn State To Open Local Fall Campaigns

Draper Brings Heavy Squad To Battle Terrors Saturday

Local football fans will get their first glimpses of the 1940 Terrors under fire Saturday, when Mount St. Mary's invades Hoffa Field in the curtain-raiser of the fiftieth annual gridiron campaign of Western Maryland College.

Mounts Impressive So Far

This season the Mounts, under Jim Draper, former Terror star, have once again a seasoned and stubborn eleven. With two games already under their belts the visitors bring to the Hill thirteen lettermen who saw action in the Mounts' first victory in nineteen games over the Green and

PROBABLE LINE-UP	
Western Md.	Mt. St. Mary's
Suffern	LE Dougherty
Thomas	LT Donahue
Hollies	LG Topper
Phillips	C Deberry
Pirie	RG Ellis
Faw	RT O'Connor
Guskey	RE Rogan
Biasi	QB Asip
Knepp	LH Boyle
Sorensen	RH Klotz
Kaplan	FB Hall

Gold a year ago. A strong George Washington squad was only two touchdowns better than the smaller but more efficient Emmittsburgmen and just recently the Mounts took their initial season win, from St. Francis, 7 to 0. Based on these two games the visitors will be quoted as favorites over a doubtful Terror aggregation.

It is apparent that the outcome of the Terror campaign depends to a great extent upon this late opening tussle. Revenge will be the keynote of the Western Maryland side and this game may be as hotly contested as the coming Maryland fray.

Line-up Not Definite

As yet the definite starting line-up has not been decided upon, for Coach Charlie Havens has two well balanced teams available for action. The likely starters include three seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores.

In the backfield, the first squad stresses speed with Bob Sorensen, Bob Knepp, Marnie Kaplan, and Irv Biasi. Sorensen will serve as the plunger, with Biasi at the tail back.

Hollies, Pirie at Guard

On the line the starters are especially strong from tackle to tackle. Jim Thomas and Bob Faw will be at those posts, John Pirie and Hank Hollies at guards, and Mike Phillips in the center. Thomas, a junior, has shown up quite well this season while Faw, last year a regular tackle,

Game Captain . . .



LESTER "BOBB" KNEPP - Game Captain

... will lead Green and Gold in their opener against Mount St. Mary's on Saturday.

draws a berth easily on his past experience. Pirie and Hollies form a fast combination at guard and with the absence of Allen Cohen, due to the religious season, both will see plenty of action. In the middle of the line, Mike Phillips is a sure regular and can be counted on to use his 175 pounds to good advantage. Frank Suffern and Bernie Guskey lead the way on the terminals. Suffern is a fine pass receiver and Guskey excels defensively.

Frank Suffern and Bernie Guskey lead the way on the terminals. Suffern is a fine pass receiver and Guskey excels defensively.

McPike Ready For Duty

The second squad finds Mack McPike, Kenny Bills, Francis Smith, and Bob Bricker as a small, but tricky secondary. Any of these can fit into the first team picture, especially McPike, an all-Maryland selection last year. Bills and Smith are swift enough to gain yardage around the ends while Bob Bricker's kicking will qualify him as a potential star.

Ed Lewis at center, Fred Bohn and Bill Walls at tackle, George Barriack and Harry Baker at guards round out the inner works, while seniors Vic Impeccato and Bill Stum help out Royce Gibson on the ends.

Havens Depends On Reserves

Charlie Havens' only worry is that the Terrors have not had an opener as yet and he is not certain as to the best way to place his men. His hopes of two well balanced teams may stem the power of the Mounts and still have enough reserve to upset the dope bucket.

Nathanmen Face Penn State, Unbeaten In Last Fifty Nine Contests

Dr. Walter Nathan's rebuilt soccer squad draws its toughest assignment of the 1940 campaign when the booters travel to State College, Pennsylvania on Saturday to meet Penn State's Nittany Lions. The Terror's opponents have maintained an undefeated record for seven consecutive seasons and last year killed 35 goals while holding the opposition to six markers.

In his second year as mentor, Coach Nathan's biggest job is finding replacements for graduate Sam Galbreath, and Otis Bradley, halfbacks, and Russ Jones, fullback, who were all mainstays in last year's schedule. To fill ex-captain Galbreath's shoes, Tim Lewis has been drafted from a line post to the center halfback position, where he has looked good in daily workouts. The two other halfback assignments will probably go to Duke Windsor and Francis Cook, both lettermen with plenty of varsity experience.

At the fullback posts, two more veterans are holding forth and will see action against the Lions. Bud Blair, who showed up in fine style as a freshman, and Bob Shockley, a converted lineman, present two pillars of defense to work in front of John Hancock, holdover goal-tender.

The attack, which was the cause of considerable trouble last year, is slowly rounding into form, and Nathan is confident his varsity will be able to perfect a fast, flat passing offense. With four lettermen on his forward wall, Nathan has shifted Frank Tarbutton from the right side of the field to the left outside position. John Tomlinson, starting his fourth year, is a varsity regular, stationed at left inside beside Bill Robinson, who is holding down the center forward wall.

Reserve strength is plentiful and the Terror mentor has several veterans and newcomers on hand including Sam Harris, Bob Egan, and Warren Cook, forwards; Slim Parks and Will Duncan, halfbacks; Howard Hall and Tom O'Leary, fullbacks, and Ben Griffith, goalie.

"Before the first game it is hard to say how we will be, but we are confident in the near future. Plans are also being made to compete with other colleges in this locality after the intramural champion has been crowned. Last spring Western Maryland entered the eleventh Annual Telegraph-er Archery Tournament and competed with teams from 109 different colleges. This was the first time that the Green and Gold had entered, and representatives were Hazel Berd, Mildred Harding, Betty Helm, Julia Berwager, Doris Mathias, Peg Jefferson, Ellene Edmond, and June Lippitt. Miss Beard was awarded a certificate for making a score of over 300 points.

Coeds To Open Hockey Season

With the girls' hockey season entering into its second week, preparations are being made for the annual fall tournament which will get under way in the near future. Plans are also being made to compete with other colleges in this locality after the intramural champion has been crowned.

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The schedule for hockey practices follows:
Seniors and Juniors—Tuesdays and Fridays.
Sophomores—Mondays and Thursdays.
Freshmen—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Bachelors Trip Pi Alpha Alpha In Frat League

Preachers, Defending Champs, Meet Gamma Beta Chi Tomorrow

A wet field, a soggy ball, and superior blocking aided the Alpha Gamma Tau in their 14 to 0 triumph over Pi Alpha Alpha on Tuesday, the game marking the initial contest of the interfraternity touch football league.

Evans Races Forty-five Yards

The highlight of the game came late in the second half when Elmer Evans ran back a kick by Bill Baylies forty-five yards for the Bachelors' second touchdown. The winners' line, composed of Bill Hauff and Paul Brooks at ends; Bill Anthony and Pete Townsend at tackles; and Joyce Bean at center, constantly stopped the Black and White attack behind the line. Bill Phillips, Archie Thomas, and Evans rounded out the Bachelors' fast moving backfield. A safety and Thomas' five-yard dash early in the game completed the scoring for the day.

The Black and White attack bogged down whenever they came within striking distance of the goal. Don Griffin and Bert Jones played particularly well at ends while Abe Gruel and Bill Vincent, coupled with Captain Joe Rouse, held the center against the Bachelors' onslaught. Paul Cummings, Roger Saltgaver, and Baylies combined to slow down the Bachelors' passing attack.

Preachers Line Heavy

Tomorrow's game between the Preachers, defending champions, and the Gamma Beta promises to be a battle of weight. Delta Pi Alpha will have an edge in that department with such men as Bud Smith, Ted Bowen, and Jack Stewart plugging the center, and Lee Lodge and Bill Dummer on the ends. Don Homenan, Jack Ryan, and Jack Robinson combine to bring the Preachers' average to nearly 180 pounds per man. Led by Bob Moore's 200-odd pounds, the Gamma Beta's array, reading from left to right—Tom Lavin, Bob Podlich, Bill Banks, Moore, and Neil Eckenrode, are capable of giving the Preachers real opposition. Bill Pretymann, Phil Reichtel, and Norm Foy in the secondary are the team's leading threats. Both of these teams have reserve strength and should present an interesting contest.

Ferguson Sees Good Year For Baby Terrors

"We have a good first team but our reserves have played little football before, and on these boys rests the success or failure of this year's Green and Gold freshman eleven," Ferguson was the words of Bruce Ferguson, who is coaching the Terror yearlings this season.

Nine starting positions have been clinched by men who are capable of standing up under the six-game schedule. In the backfield are Tommy Terrishinski, DeWane Bills, Otis O'Keefe and Charley DeManns, the first mentioned as the ball carriers, with O'Keefe, the wingback and DeManns, the blocker. These four men give the secondary an average weight of 175 and present a formidable quartet. Bill Mansberger and Red Matley are expected to aid their speed and drive.

The forward wall, similar to that of the varsity, is rather uncertain although four men have been outstanding. In the pivot post, Charley Teague provides a pillar of defense, flanked by Carlo Ortenzi and Bill Pennington at the guards. Red McLaughlin is a promising newcomer, while the tackles seem to be well filled by Bart Natalizi and Joe Kittern, a pair of sturdy New Yorkers. On the flanks, four men stand out, as Sig Jensen, Ed McGowick, Tommy Price, and Woody Preston vie for the two posts.

Radio Programs Announced

Professor Spangler, of the music department, will give a piano recital at the radio broadcast on Tuesday, October 15, Professor Makosky, director of the program, announced.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, of the history department, will address the radio audience the following week on the subject "America's Part in the Present Crisis."

These radio broadcasts are presented every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in order to acquaint the public with the activities on the Hill, and to give students an opportunity to become familiar with radio broadcasting technique.

Student groups are invited by Professor Makosky to present ideas or to arrange entire broadcasts for presentation on the air.

In the past, the French Club, the International Relations Club, the SCA, the art class, and the athletic department have contributed to the program in one form or another.

Military Appointments

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Company A
Captain, Robert W. Hahn; 1st Sergeant, Robert E. Bricker.

1st Platoon
1st Lieutenant, William H. Adolph; 2nd Lieutenant, William G. Parks; Sergeants, Robert F. Podlich and Irvin E. Blasi.

2nd Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Thomas F. Lewis; Platoon Sergeant, John A. Pirie.

Company B
Captain, William C. Robinson; 1st Sergeant, Paul R. Myers.

1st Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Kenneth G. Bills; 2nd Lieutenant, William A. Sturm; Sergeants, Richard J. Baker, and John T. Quynn.

2nd Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Guy F. Windsor; 2nd Lieutenant, Joseph H. Rouse; Platoon Sergeant, Royce D. Gibson.

Company C
Captain, Henry C. Trisler, Jr.; 1st Sergeant, Harry W. Baker.

1st Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Francis L. Grumbine; 2nd Lieutenant, Ralph G. Hawkins; Sergeants, James Townsend and Addison J. Beane, Jr.

2nd Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Raymond T. Applegarth; Platoon Sergeant, Robert R. Stone, Jr.

Company D
Captain, William R. Wiley; 1st Sergeant, Zachariah C. Eklough.

1st Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Lester J. Knepp; 2nd Lieutenant, Cleff O. Sumner; Sergeants, William M. Leister and Philip H. Adams.

2nd Platoon
1st Lieutenant, Gordon W. Hauff; 2nd Lieutenant, William H. Dennis; Platoon Sergeant, Lee M. Kindley. The color guard includes Sergeants Edwin F. Lewis, Norman W. Foy, Jr., and Robert B. Gelder.

Annual Convocation

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
bert, Miriam Bond, Mary Bowen, Ruth Catrider, Mary Crosswhite, Virginia Sweeney, Elizabeth Yentsch, Louise Young.

Freshmen—Verna Cooper, Elizabeth Gable, Lois Guba, Mary Miller, Margaret Reeves, Dorothy Sowler.

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The College Grill

Sergeant Lavin, R.O.T.C. Instructor, To Retire After Thirty Years Of Service In The Army

He Enlisted In 1916 Although Yet Under Army Age Limits

Thomas Joseph Lavin, Master Sergeant, Infantry—"Sarge" to you and me—as much a part of this institution as the arch, Alumni Hall, and Old Main—today begins a four month retirement furlough after thirty years of honorable service.

"I regret leaving very much, and this is the start of my retirement furlough," the "Sarge" remarked. "Of course, I'll be back on February 9 and will serve for one more month and then retire."

Seeing the light of day for the first time fifty years ago, he spent but six months at his birthplace, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Then the Lavins migrated to Ireland for four years, returning to the States where young Tom absorbed preliminary education.

In 1910, although under army age, he became private Lavin at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and has since been stationed at several posts including Fort George G. Meade, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp Curtis, Michigan, where he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the machine gun corps. While in Texas, he spent several years in the cavalry, and in an incident on the Mexican border, he sustained a fractured leg and was forced to transfer to the infantry.

Following the war, Sergeant Lavin was put on recruiting duty but "I didn't like the work, so I applied for transfer. I wound up at Lehigh as sergeant-major, under a Captain Percy Sadler, who was adjutant at



the institution." After he spent four years at Bethlehem, Western Maryland welcomed him to the local military.

DAY BY DAY—

... today

Freshman bonfire and pep meeting to be held at the pavilion at 7:30 P. M. chairman Vernon Wiesand announces that songs and original skits and stunts will be featured and that upperclassmen are invited.

... tomorrow

College Church will hold simultaneous church services for seven denominations on the Hill: Methodist, Gill Gym, Girls' Gym; Episcopal, SCA room; Lutheran, McDaniel Lounge; Catholic, faculty parlor; Reformed, Alumni Hall Lobby; and Presbyterian, Blanche Ward reception room.

... Saturday

Women's Student Government will sponsor a Victory Dance at 7:30 P. M. in Blanche Ward Gym. Price will be 25 cents, state or drag. Chairman Jeanne Shank says all students of Menard St. Mary's have been invited.

Officers Nominated

Continued from page 1, col. 5)
riet Dygert, Mary Tyson, Addison Beane.

For treasurer: Elmer Evans, Mabel Greenwood, Richard Baker, Robert Podlich, Ed Thomas.

For sergeant-at-arms: Harry Baker, Ed Lewis, Jack Doenges, Addison Beane, Frank Tarbuton.

For historian: Jane Fraley, Virginia Sweeney, Doris Davenport (t), Mabel Greenwood (t), Edna Trisler (t).

Sophomore Class

For president: Thomas O'Leary, Lee Lodge, John Robinson, Robert Beglin, John Rawlins, Vernon Wiesand, Fred Bohm.

For vice-president: John Robinson, Lee Lodge, Vernon Wiesand, John Rawlins (t), Thomas Price (t), Betty Crawford (t), Donald Buncie (t), Harold Phillips (t), Robert Moore (t), Francis Blair (t).

For secretary: Lois Guba, Peggy Reeves, Betty Crawford, Mary L. Schrt, Deborah Bowers.

For treasurer: Clarence MacWilliams, John Robinson, Robert Moore, Muriel Harding, Peggy Reeves.

For sergeant-at-arms: Robert Moore, Jack Stewart, Bosley Baugher, Emmanuel Kaplan, John Robinson, Thomas Lavin, William Dumlur.

CARROLL THEATRE

Thur. to Sat.—Oct. 10 to 12.

"HIRED WIFE" with Rosalind Russell, Briane Abernethy, Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley.

Mon. and Tues.—Oct. 14 and 15.

"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS" with Freddie Bartholomew, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Wed. and Thurs.—Oct. 16 and 17.

"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day.

STATE THEATRE

Thur. and Fri.—Oct. 10 and 11.

"GOLDEN GLOVES" with Robert Paige, J. Carroll Naish.

Sat.—Oct. 12.

George O'Brien in "BULLET CODE".

Mon. and Tues.—Oct. 14 and 15.

"FLOWING GOLD" with John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien.

Wed. to Fri.—Oct. 16 to 18.

Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Alan Marshall in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Faw Outlines Year's Program

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ernment, the regular Monday assembly of election will be postponed to Tuesday, election day, and students will cast their ballots for one of the presidential candidates.

"The dining hall seating arrangement will be continued," Mr. Faw remarked, "and no steps toward an honor system will be taken for there's no use starting agitation for it unless someone brings it up, and the students have once voted it down."

Another of the president's plans is to join the National Student Federation of America, an association of student government of the United States. This will involve a union of the men and women student governments; but, Mr. Faw pointed out, this need be only for executory purposes, and student governments might still function as before.

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(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Chesterfield

Corbett, Kinnaman, Graham Take Placement Honors

Rank Among Highest Ten In Three Of Four Tests Given To Freshmen

Lois Corbett, Virginia Kinnaman, and Andrew Graham, placing among the first ten in three of the four placement tests given to freshmen during Freshman Orientation Week, shared top honors as revealed by test results.

Four students, John Alexander, Jr., Ann Meeth, Richard Hausler, and William Harrington placed in two of the tests.

The results of the examinations are listed below. These names are arranged alphabetically, not in the order in which they placed.

Psychological

John William Alexander, Jr., Laurel (Md.) High School; William Walter Carr, Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Md.; Lois Virginia Corbett, Thurston (Md.) High School; Andrew Graham, Melbourne (Australia) High School; William Hogan Harrington, Brunswick (Md.) High School; Richard Matthew Hausler, Frederick (Md.) High School; Virginia Jane Kinnaman, Catonsville (Md.) High School; Ann Rebecca Meeth, Catonsville (Md.) High School; Margaret Anne Moore, Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md.; James Edwin Tinder, Jr., City College, Baltimore, Md.

English

Miriam Corbett, Andrew Graham, Francis Elizabeth Hall, Maryland High School, Delmar, Del.; Virginia Jane Kinnaman, Fred Adam Kullman, Jr., Lake Worth (Florida) High School; Rebecca Lee Larmore, Hebron (Md.) High School; Ann Rebecca Meeth, Thelma Olive Morris, Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md.; Norma Prust, Norwalk (Conn.) High School; Mary Margaret Turnley, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.

Biology

Lois Milbourne Boulden, Elkton (Md.) High School; Dorothy Clarke, Skyville (Md.) High School; John Krick, Delta (Pa.) High School; John Peter McClaughlin, Jr., Perkiomen School, Pennsylvania, Pa.; Richard Gladstone Partin, Catonsville (Md.) High School; William Eliason Pennington, Charlotte Hall (Md.) High School; Clara Fern Rucker, Westminster (Md.) High School; William Oscar Sires, Beall High School, Frostburg, Md.; Elizabeth Welles Smith, New Windsor (Md.) High School; Donald Cont, on page 4, col. 1

Sophs To Honor Frosh With Hop November 2

November 2 has been selected by the sophomore dance committee as the date for the annual Frosh-Soph Hop which is to be held in Blanche Ward Gym. The "Merry Men of Windsor," dance band of Blue Ridge College, will furnish the music for the dance from 8 until 11:30. Prizes for the dance will be fifty cents per couple, and thirty-five cents star.

The committee chairman for the dance are John Robinson, general chairman; Vernon Wiesand, decorations; Marvin Evans, advertising; and Joe Elliott, refreshments.

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Nov. 16

"Till Abner," hero of Al Capp's comic strip, the life of a simple mountaineer, will again be a guest on this campus when the Gold Bug sponsors its annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" on Saturday, November 16, from 7 to 10 P. M.

Blanche Ward Gym, decorated to resemble "Dog Patch," mountain home of "Till Abner," will provide the setting for the hilariously jamboree. Those attending the affair must be dressed for the occasion—plaid shirts, patched overalls, and straw hats will be the style.

Invitations to the dance—admission 50c drag, 85c strap—must come from the girls, although both girls and boys may come strap.

It has been tentatively arranged for the "Merry Men of Windsor" to provide the music.

Committees for the dance will be in charge of the following people: Mary Lou Ashbury, decoration; Jane Fraley, refreshment; Ruth Mansberger, program; and Lucie Leigh Barnes, advertising.

Mr. En Tao Chi, Class Of '44

Chinese Student Crosses Ocean To Attend Western Maryland

It takes heroic courage to travel 5,000 miles to enroll in a college with young people whose philosophy, customs, language, and entire heritage is entirely foreign. Such was the courage of our freshman from China. En Tao Chi was born September 12, 1920, in the Hopei Province of China. He had difficulty deciding his exact age in Western terms because the Chinese count their age by the number of New Year festivals they have passed. Mr. Chi's passport states he is 20.

His father and mother, Hsin-Chuan and Ho Ling Chi have two children: En Tao and his brother, En Po. Mr. Chi attended primary school for six years before entering the Middle school which is divided somewhat as one junior-senior high school period, where English is a major requirement. He then spent a year in the Catholic University of China.

Mr. Chi said the average university student graduates with a writing vocabulary of about 5,000 characters. Asked how much of what he could say he could express with pencil, Mr. Chi hesitated. "I don't know. Any ordinary newspaper or average book—then, I can write in characters."

"The situation in China today, it is

ROTC Cadets Given Awards By Dean Free

During the regular drill period, Tuesday, October 15, the semi-annual presentation of merit badges and gold stars was made by Dean Forrest Free to deserving members of the R. O. T. C. battalion. The badges and stars are awarded at the beginning of each semester to those cadets who, during the previous semester, attained an average of "B" or better in military science, and who attended drills and classes regularly.

Freshmen members of Company "C," voted best company last year in competitive drill, last week were presented with bronze "Best Company" badges to match those of the other men of the organization. Merit stars were made to the following:

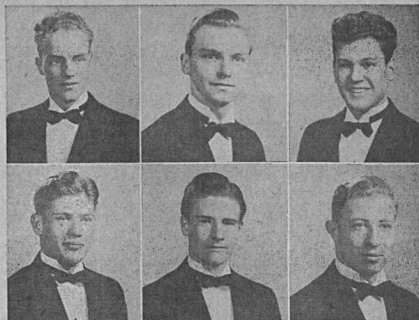
Fifth Gold Star: Captain W. M. Banks.

Fourth Gold Star: Captain W. R. Wiley and 1st Lieut. K. G. Bills.

Third Gold Star: 1st Lieut. F. L. Grumblin, 2nd Lieut. T. M. Wood, 1st Sergeant H. W. Baker, Sergeant R. F. Redick.

Second Gold Star: Captain W. C. Robinson, Captain F. X. Smith, Captain H. C. Trisler, Tech. Sergeant N. W. Foy, 1st Sergeant Z. C. Ebaugh, 1st Sergeant W. G. Vincent, Sergeant H. J. Beane, Sergeant W. M. Leister. First Gold Star: 1st Lieut. L. J. Knapp, 1st Lieut. R. O. Lambert, 1st Lieut. T. F. Lewis, 2nd Lieut. R. G. Hawkins, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Parks, 2nd Lieut. W. A. Sturm, 1st Sergeant R. E. Bricker, 1st Sergeant P. R. Myers, Corporal F. H. Bohn, Corporal W. L. Dunlap, Corporal J. I. Elliott, Corporal A. R. Friedel, Corporal A. W. Jones, Corporal L. D. Lodge, Corporal J. B. Macfarlane, Corporal C. L. McWilliams, Corporal J. M. Robinson, Corporal R. C. Scholl, and Cadets A. H. Levin, J. H. Nace, R. T. Siemon.

Merit Badges: Lieut. Colonel V. J. Impeccato, 1st Lieut. G. F. Windsor, Sergeant M. P. Binns, Corporal J. A. Elliott, Corporal T. J. Lavin, Corporal W. O. Prettyman, Corporal J. M. Williams, and Cadets F. L. Cook, M. P. Rount, H. D. Gruel, J. C. Hancock, L. W. Katz, J. C. Rawlins, B. G. Smith, W. D. Witter.



Lewis Elias

Bechtel Tarbuton

O'Leary Robinson

Lewis, Bechtel, O'Leary Elected To Presidency By Vote Of Upper Classes

Vice-presidents Put In Office Are Elias, Tarbuton, and Robinson—Incumbents Get Positions In All But Few Cases

Presidential incumbents had an easy time of it as the three upper classes, voting on Monday for officers, re-elected Thomas Lewis, Philip Bechtel, and Thomas O'Leary to head them for another year. Mr. O'Leary, although not president of his class last year, was their representative.

Vice-presidents elected included Thomas Elias, senior class; John Robinson, sophomore class; and Frank Tarbuton, who nosed out Lucie Leigh Barnes in a close race to take the vice-presidency of the juniors.

The senior class reelected all their present officers; the list is as follows: Alice Vollmer, secretary; Arnold Fiegle, treasurer; Henry Holles, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Mansberger, historian. No contests developed in any of the offices, the incumbents winning easily.

Juniors Officers

The juniors elected Anna Roby, secretary; Elmer Evans, treasurer; Harry Baker, sergeant-at-arms; and Jane Fraley, historian.

The closest voting in the entire election was done by the sophomore class, electing officers for the first time, in choosing their secretary and sergeant-at-arms. Lois Guba defeated Betty Crawford by two votes to become secretary and Robert Moore, with the same number of votes, topped Bosley Baugher and was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Lewis, newly-elected president of the class of '41, is also president of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, member of the Council of the Men's Student Government, letterman and captain of the varsity soccer team, and a first-lieutenant of Company A, ROTC. His home-town is Frostburg.

Third Time For Bechtel

Mr. Bechtel, twice chosen president of the class of '42, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi and is a consistent Dean's lister. He calls Baltimore his home.

Also from Baltimore is Thomas O'Leary, member of Delta Pi Alpha, and the former freshman class representative, now the new sophomore class president.

Voting was done by secret ballot in regular Monday morning assembly period and was conducted by the Men's Student Government. The freshman class does not elect officers but a representative is appointed for them by the Men's Council and the Dean of Men.

Misses Deliz And Melvin Are House Presidents

Romona Deliz and Mildred Melvin were elected presidents of McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls, respectively, on Monday, October 31, at a meeting held in each dormitory.

According to the rule-book issued by the Woman's Student Government, the house president shall, "maintain quiet, order and decorum in her house during quiet hours and shall supervise house inspection every night."

Gold Bug Meeting . . .

All Editorial staff members must attend a meeting tonight immediately after supper in the office. Members unable to attend inform Lucie Leigh Barnes or Jane Fraley.

Students desiring to join the staff are urged to come out at this time as this will be the last opportunity before the mid-year.

Men Register At Dean's Office

By nine o'clock yesterday evening registration of the fifty students eligible for training under the Selective Service System was completed by Dean Forrest Free in strict accordance with a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt.

Those registered were between the ages of 21 and 35 and included male students not taking advanced ROTC, seminary students, and faculty members.

Sixty-four members of the student body proper fall within the age limits but, of these, twenty are taking advanced military work and so are excused from signing up.

Dean Free, who was appointed special registrar by the Carroll County clerk, filled out information blanks to be forwarded to local draft boards and gave to each registrant a certificate showing that the person did register.



En Tao Chi

not peace—why I wanted to come to America—it is difficult to explain." His uncle, Chang San Chi, a teacher in Peking, was a delegate to a Methodist conference near New York where he met President Holloway and, through his uncle, Mr. Chi arranged to come to Western Maryland.

He left Tientsin on August 28—arrived on Shanghai August 29, and Cont. on page 4, col. 2

Conscription

How The Draft Exempts Students Under Many Deferrals

Yesterday thousands of college students and faculty members throughout the nation registered under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 along with 16,000,000 men in all walks of life between the ages of 21 and 35.

Many of these students are wondering whether they will be able to continue their education or whether they will have to forgo this in order to take training at some army camp.

According to the bill, any person who, during 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941 at any college or university to receive instruction in pursuance of a degree in arts or science and who is selected for training under this Act prior to the end of the academic year or prior to July 1, 1940, shall, at his request, be deferred from service. This deferment, however, is to last only until the end of the academic year and in no event later than July 1, 1941.

Objectors

Foreign students (aliens) must register but only those who have declared their intention to become citizens are eligible for service. Students in theological or divinity schools are exempt from service. Any person who, by reason of religious belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war, is excused from combatant service but will be subject to non-combatant service or government work.

It will be noted that the deferment for students, according to the present law, will not be in effect later than July 1, 1941, which might seriously handicap students next year. There is ample indication, however, that a revision in the law will continue exemption for college students.

The registration card of each student will be sent to the local draft board at his place of residence. He will then be assigned a number and will be subject to call for classification. Prior to call, however, opportunity by means of a personal data sheet may be made for students to request deferment. If this is done and his attendance in 1940 is verified by the college, deferment will be granted until the end of the academic year.

Teachers and research workers at the college may claim exemption under that section of the act which excuses men whose employment is "found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

Stay In School

Persons may avoid being called for the draft by voluntary enlistment but the government is discouraging indiscriminate volunteering. Every effort is being made to avoid the attitude that it is more patriotic to volunteer than to be called through the Selective Service Act.

President Roosevelt in a letter to John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, stated:

"We must have scientists, engineers, economists and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and to build for national defense, as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for the greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

Judging from this message of the President and from the deferments open to students, it is apparent that the government considers getting an education equally as patriotic as serving in the armed forces and equally as vital to the national defense.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Thursday during the academic year excepting the following holidays: Christmas, Christmas Vacation, Spring Vacation, Easter, and Summer Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Way Back When At WMC

Archives Produce Remarkable Tale Of College Life In '67

Seventy-three years ago Western Maryland was beginning its long and still unfinished evolution. The faculty was composed of a principal, a preceptor for the ladies' department, a governess and four staff professors. The college advertised *The Peculiar Advantage* it offered to families of educating both their male and female children without exposing either to the wiles and wayward evils of children of the opposite sex from other families.

Education Liberal

The course of study was prescribed. Freshmen took English, natural science, mathematics, classics and modern languages. Upperclassmen continued in a curriculum offering everything from *The Evidence of Christianity to a Full Course in Was Fruit*, materials furnished (fee \$10). At the end of each school year, a list of pupils, number of courses pursued, and general averages on the basis of 10.00 was made with ratings in the first catalogue from 3.86 to 9.34.

There was no yearbook as known today until, in 1895, a pioneer class, daring to desert the quill for the printer's type, established the *Albion*. Before that time a class annual was written in longhand. The announcement of the commencement exercises of 1875 was entirely in Greek and Latin. *The Irving Literary Gazette* appeared after 1868 spasmodically with eight pages of essays, messages of respect from the faculty, and advertisements of *Indian Blood Syrup*.

Gold Bug's Forerunner

Comparable to the *Gold Bug*, was the *WMC Monthly*, published first in 1894 by the societies on the campus. Of these societies, originally there were four: two for men and two for women. On Friday afternoon debates were held for inter-society competition. The debates were numerous because, for every victory, a society was presented a star; and there are, on the second floor of the library, two framed cloth fields literally covered with stars.

Another relic of the bygone era is locked away in the registrar's office: a cane with a gold top and a Greek inscription meaning, "Be ye faithful." Around the cane are nineteen seals each representing a class insignia.

CAMPUS LEADER

Smiling across her desk, Miss Esther Smith, with Southern sincerity and a Georgia accent, said, "My work is my hobby."

Although born in Jasper, Florida, she thinks of herself as a native of Georgia where in her few moments of leisure she files for rest. Started in dramatics at Bard-Avon school in Baltimore and then applied her learning in a year of free lance work in that city, one of the most thrilling and precarious of her experiences. Came to Western Maryland in 1927 and has found her work here so satisfying that she has never left except for 1930, spent in New York studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, at Columbia, and under the private tutelage of Louise Gifford.

"A play is a reflection of life itself—artistic acting is so closely tied up with human behavior that you cannot dissociate the two. Every play illuminates the actions of human beings" . . . On this she bases her love of the theater. "The most gratifying thing in teaching is to see students conceive the vital essence of the art of acting." Miss Smith stresses the grasping of the psychological meaning in acting because without this no amount of technique can develop, she says.

Campus Larger

Since September 13, the Western Maryland College campus has been larger by approximately three acres. On that day was signed the contract, deducing to our college the plot of land which is located on the northeast side of the Harvey Stone Park Pavilion.

nia from 1894 to 1921 after which there is a gap before the seal of 1936.

A new path is worn, a new goal is set; and so all things alter.

ON THE RECORD

The marriage of Hazel Gompf '33 and Doc Coleman '38 has finally been announced. The wedding occurred two years ago.

Virginia Smith, now a telephone operator in Baltimore, and Shirley Feurst, employed on Wall Street in New York City, were guests of Mabel Greenwood and Dorothy Mather, Sunday afternoon. Both are ex-members of the class of '42 and took part in the May Court.

Mary Jane Toomey ex-'41 and Jane McKenney ex-'42 are students at Bard-Avon Finishing School in Baltimore.

The new management house opened Monday, October 14, to be occupied the first six weeks by Frances Dillaway, Doris Benson, Ellen Logan, Jeanne Shank, and Anne Dexter. Miss Daisy Smith will be the Faculty Advisor with them.

Frank W. Mather '40, has been awarded a store-service scholarship at the New York University School of Retailing. Mr. Mather was one of eighty-five students selected from several hundred applicants for training as retail store executives. He is matriculating for the degree of master of science in retailing.

Western Maryland College will be represented at the American Dietetic Association Convention by Miss Daisy Smith, Miss Sarah Tweed, and Miss Anna Baker. This convention, held annually, will meet at the New York World's Fair from October 20-25.

Food will be the main subject for discussion by the clinicians, investigators, educators, and experienced executives who will be present at the meetings.

The swing of walking, the Rhythm of the dance, a flowing line, and a musical phrase all strike in her an

appreciative chord. She loves the out-of-doors and in the summer coaches dramatics in a Southern girls' camp.

In her idle hours she plays at dabbling in what has become her life. She experiments in make-up, new stage designs, new effects, new ideas.

But her greatest joy is watching her students emerge as personalities. "Why, they unfold like roses."

A long observation of the people around her and the students learning from her has taught her that "on the stage, you cannot be more than you are as a person." And her ideal is to know the real persons around her, and to understand their qualities—and to help her students do the same.

Esther Smith

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LUCIE LEIGH BARNES Campus Collateral

● Last Saturday was enough to write home about. The weatherman came through with a smile, the team with a win, and the crowd with some of the peppiest cheering we have heard. It isn't hard to cheer for a fighting team and we hope the Terrors will show the same capable drive throughout the season. Perhaps by the time the crowd learns the cheers the leaders will have learned the antics, but until then we will work together producing the noise that the team never hears until it's absent. Don't forget that. Baugher says the cheering Saturday was strictly "beat me daddy!"

● The pajama parade did not exactly materialize but what there was of it bore out the fact that the freshmen still have a lot to learn. Does a member of the class of '43 know what was wrong with the banners flaunting "Hail Sophomores?"

Return Of The Native

● Keynote of the weekend was struck by what seemed to be generations of Western Marylanders bringing the old "hello spirit" back to the campus. We never saw such a crowd. Made the heart glad to see the old familiar faces wandering up from Earl's and in from the golf course. First games and Homecoming always bring back a crowd, but Homecoming was never like this. Only hope is that the Homecoming celebration will bring the same and more graduates back to their Alma Mater.

● Our crowds always look lost in the Baltimore Stadium, for the Bucknell and the Maryland game, let's have everybody and his brother jammed in the stands rooting for the Green and Gold. Why does the soccer team have to be the forgotten men? There was a game yesterday and there will be more; turn-out should grow with every match. Could the cheer leaders look into the matter?

Note On Singing

● We cannot define the spirit that brings Western Marylanders back to their Alma Mater. *College ties* can never be broken though, and there is something in every student, past and present, that responds to the sentiments of the Alma Mater song. That feeling is not one of sentimentality; it is one of which to be proud and not self-conscious. At the Freshmen Bonfire there was an undercurrent muttering during our Alma Mater; it should be sung as the warm and silent tribute that it always has been, and to this day, remains.

● We're back to the days of knitting "for the cause." Organized games in Blanche Ward gym and studying in the grill have gone by the board; dorms are full of women armed with needles and dark red wool clicking away to benefit the "sweaters" of other countries.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

● AT THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE of the University of North Carolina there are two new buildings. As yet they are called "A" and "B" halls; that's all, just "A" and "B." Some say that WMC is not very original with its two Ward Halls, but this alphabetical system surely noses us out of first place.

THOUGHTS ON A RAINY DAY:

There was a young flapper named Jane,
Who, while walking was caught in a rain,
She ran, almost flew,
Her complexion did, too,
And she reached home exceedingly plain.

—The Carolinian, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

● "AIR RAIDS" at Washington College are performed in a slightly different manner from that so painstakingly followed here on the Hill. Instead of merely remaining on the ground until the "all clear" signal is given, "rats" at Chestertown must fight a battle with the long-armed boys as bombers, the tall ones as anti-aircraft guns, and the fat ones as barrage balloons. Who says the youth of America are unprepared for war?

● IT IS SAID that Hitler's idea of the Perfect Woman is Gertrude Ederle. The Fordham Ram reminds us that she swam the English Channel!

● THE CORNERSTONE of the new Gettysburg College Chapel was shipped over 5,000 miles from Solomon's quarries in Jerusalem to Gettysburg. In certifying the genuineness of the stone, the manager of the shipping firm stated that the red marks on one side of it were caused by the stonecutters of King Hiram in the days of B. C.

● APPROXIMATELY 4,000 students are enrolled at the University of North Carolina. Among them are about 700 freshmen boys. Can't you see Begin ruling a mob like that?

● TO THE GIRLS HERE on the Hill who hate getting locked in at 10 P. M., congratulate yourselves that you're not at the U. of Denver. Out there coeds don't have to come in at 10:00; oh no; they say their fond farewells at 9 o'clock, and from then on it's silence till dawn. And what good does that do for who wants to talk at dawn?

● THAT BUNCH UP GETTYSBURG way are honest to goodness politicians. They have set up Roosevelt and Wilkie headquarters on campus, and are feverishly trying to convert each other. Would a similar plan hold water here?

● WHEN IT COMES TO elinging a line around, North Carolinians are really easy. Instead of calling their football heroes such names as Barney Black; the Blitzkrieg Back or some such, they call their idol—"Sweet" Lalanne, the Heavenly Flower from La Fayette. Maybe he's the aesthetic type or something.

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

They did it. Saturday's action on Hoffa Field, among other things, proved the old adage, "Where there's a will there's a way." A group of athletes, well-conditioned, thoroughly drilled, and possessing a fine spirit, is a hard combination to beat and this corner visions the Terror grid machine taking the coming hurdles with room to spare.

In their delayed opener, the Green and Gold proved to the large crowd that it was going to give a good account of itself this season. Although no one man can be singled out and labeled the man, it will be up to Manny Kaplan to continue to provide the necessary spark plug to drive the Terrors forward. In addition to developing a well balanced secondary, Charlie Havens has built up a fast charging forward wall that presents a tight inner defense.

The Week's Hats Off: To Kenny Bills for his interception of a Mount pass and his spirit for a touchdown late in fourth quarter of Saturday's fray.

Bucknell Light, Fast

Tomorrow night's game against Bucknell should be not taken too lightly, because the Bisons are a big team on the way up. On Saturday, they scored thirty-three points while holding Ursinus to a single touchdown. From Lewisburg, Al Humphreys will bring a twenty-nine man squad, which has already established itself as a defensive club, yielding but sixteen points in its first two games.

For the B'hoys, the Penn State soccer game proved to be both instructive and amusing. Watching a smooth working machine of polished performers such as the Nittany Lions was a treat to behold and the contest could be easily called "How to Play Soccer in One Not-so-easy Lesson."

The Lions, in winning their fifty-sixth consecutive fracas, displayed near perfection in ball control, passing, and team play, worthy of their reputation of intercollegiate champions. Also noticeable was the clean play of both teams, a point commented on by both coaches following the test.

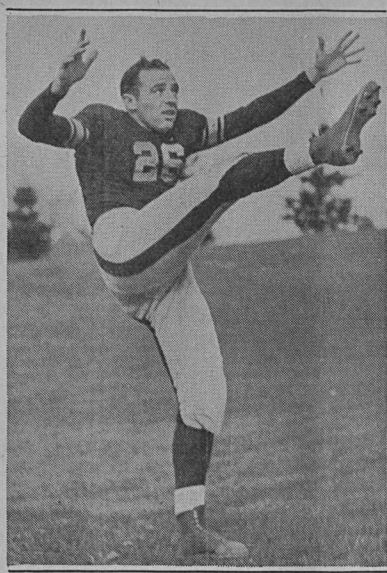
John Hancock, guarding the Terrors' net was one of the outstanding men on the field and the fact that he was credited with twenty-nine saves speaks for itself. Each of the three Lion talons were shots impossible for a goalie to stop or even get his hands on.

Heads Or Tails--Or

On the humorous side, it didn't take long for the comedy to begin. A few minutes before game time, the referee called the two captains together and Co-Captain Tomlinson called the toss. "Heads," chose the Terror leader, and when the coin hit the turf, hearty laughter came from the small huddle in the center of the field. It had happened once in a million times—the coin was standing on edge.

Later in the game, Dr. Nathan was attempting to inspire the Green and Gold by an abbreviated cheering section composed of four or five Terror subs. "Let's go, boys, Fight, Team, Fight!" No response from the bench. Again, a cheer, with only the coach operating. Finally in despair Nathan turned toward the bench. "C'mon cheer. What do you think I brought you up here for—the trip?"

WEEK'S WASH: Bill Shepherd is on the shelf following an injury sustained while playing his fifth year of pro ball as a member of the Detroit Lions. Whether or not he will be back in harness this year is problematical. . .



IRVIN BIASI - BACK

Gettysburg's Superior Offensive Stops Terror Soccerites 4-0

SPORTS WEEK . . .

Tomorrow—Football, 8:15 P. M.
Bucknell—Baltimore Stadium
Saturday—Frosh Football, 2:30 P. M.
Devitt Prep—Hoffa Field
Tuesday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.
Bachelors vs. Preachers
Friday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.
Black and Whites vs. Gamma Bets
Friday—Football, 8:15 P. M.
Maryland—Baltimore Stadium

Frosh Gridders Oppose Devitt

Devitt Prep invades Hoffa Field on Saturday to help the Baby Terrors lift the curtain on the 1940 season. The freshmen have the same obstacle confronting them as the varsity had last week—the fact that the opposition has played two games while the home club is making its debut.

Devitt Impressive So Far
Devitt opened the season three weeks ago and tied Wilson High of Washington, 6-6 and a week later they played a much better game in holding a strong Mercersburg team to a 13-7 decision. The frosh foes, therefore, should be a greatly improved team and will furnish a stiff game for the local club.

Head coach Bruce Ferguson, and line coach Bob Walters have been working long and feverishly in rounding the squad into condition. For the past few weeks long scrimmage sessions were not infrequent. In this season's opener, the Terror mentors vision no easy task. Devitt's experience gained in the two games played thus far will prove to be a great advantage, even though the frosh gridders have toiled for the past four weeks in preparation for this game.

O'Keefe, Bill's, Teminski Shine
Offensive drills have been stressed in the past few days, with DeWane Bills, Otto O'Keefe, and Tom Terri Teminski handling the ball, and Charlie DeManns doing the blocking. Allie Manabarger and Charlie Hardin are the only reserve backs since Red Matley has been shifted to the line in an effort to build up some reserve strength in that department.

Though none of the positions are definitely settled, it seems at this point that the line will be composed of Sig Jensen and Tommy Price at the ends, with Ed Mogowski and Cent. on page 4, col. 2

Locals Outplayed In Fray With Penn State

An unusually strong Gettysburg College soccer team turned back the Green and Gold eleven by a score of 4 to 0 yesterday on Hoffa Field. A superior attack and fine ball control spelled defeat for the Terrors as Coach Springer sent a much improved Bullet team to face practically the same Western Maryland squad that tied G-Burg last year.

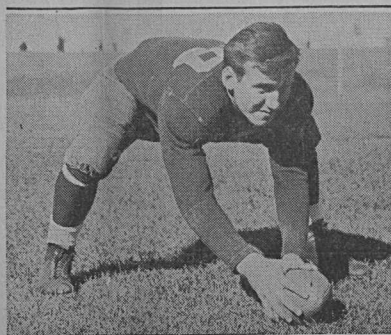
Ken Spangler, visiting forward, proved to be a thorn in the side of the Nathans as he personally sent three tallies sailing between the goal posts, while Wally Kane contributed the other score.

Against Penn State on Saturday, the Lions were too much for Dr. Nathan's booters as the Terrors opened the season by dropping a 3 to 0 decision. The winners scored in the first period when the ball was booted into the upper left corner of the nets and again in the second and fourth quarters on two well placed shots.

Commenting on the fray, Nathan said, "We have won a moral victory and it is no disgrace being defeated by such a club as Penn State. We now know where we are weakest and will attempt to make the necessary corrections before our league games are played."

Sophomore Center

Will See Action Tomorrow



MIKE PHILLIPS - CENTER

Terrors At Full Strength For Baltimore Night Game

Victory Over Mount St. Mary's Raises Hope That Green And Gold May Upset Fast And Deceptive Bucknell Eleven In Stadium

Western Maryland				Bucknell			
RHB	SORENSEN	FB	KNEPP	SUFFERN	THOMAS	HOLLJES	PHILLIPS
LB	BIASI	KLIN	KAPLAN	LE	GORE	LT	KERN
LG	PLENAKE	QB	BESSEL	RG	PRIOR	RT	NAGEL
RE	MAIR	RE	MAIR	RE	MAIR	RE	MAIR
RHB	WENRICK	QB	DUEGER	RHB	WENRICK	QB	DUEGER
FB	BONER	LHB	KNUPP	FB	BONER	LHB	KNUPP

PLACE—BALTIMORE STADIUM

TIME—FRIDAY—8:15 P. M.

Baltimore will get its first look at a vastly improved Western Maryland College football team tomorrow night, when Bucknell University is met in the opening collegiate night fray at the Stadium. The game, a sure crowd drawer, will be the second of the season for the Terrors while Bucknell will be gunning for their second win in three tilts.

Terrors Whip Mounts
Both teams have been impressive in the early season skirmishes. Bucknell lost their opening engagement but came back strong to win last week while Western Maryland pleasantly surprised everyone by bowing over Mount St. Mary's in their only game thus far, 19-0.

The Bisons, however, have been up against some real competition. A highly favored Penn State eleven could only score one touchdown in besting the Herd, 9-0 and if the backfield had shown any power at all in that particular game, Bucknell might still be on that unbeaten list. Just last week Al Humphrey's boys showed they did have an attack in swamping Ursinus 33-7 in their first home game of the 1940 season. Ursinus had previously lost her opener to a strong Lafayette team and played a scoreless tie with Dickinson College.

Known Is Bison Star

Bucknell's offense will be led by Mel Knupp, number thirteen, who does about everything in the Bison backfield; George Boner, plunging fullback; and Walt Wenrick, Knupp's running mate at halfback. On the defense, co-captain Bessel and Nick Priore have shown up well and along with Ed Glass will put up a formidable forward wall.

Charlie Havens, Terror mentor, will probably send in the same first team which won his opening game last Saturday. Perhaps the return of Al Cohen may alter the guard position but outside of that the Green and Gold line-up will remain the same.

Kaplan Leads Attack

Much has to be said about the Terror victory last Saturday. From the opening kick-off the Mounts were decidedly on the defensive, due mainly to Manny Kaplan's punting and the Cont. on page 4, col. 5

Freak Pass By Bachelors Beats Gamma Bets

Game May Be Played Over After Unusual Technical Decision

After Tuesday's triumph over the Gamma Bets, Alpha Gamma Tau now leads the fraternity touch football league with a record of two wins against no defeats. They sit rather uneasily and should the Preachers win this afternoon's game with the Black and Whites, the race will fall into a deadlock.

Bill Hauff Score Questioned

The wind and the rain and a disputed pass enlivened Tuesday's fray. Holding a six to nothing lead going into the third quarter, and with Big Bob Moore playing a good game on the defense, the hopes of an initial victory were high for the Gamma Bets. At this point, Bill Phillips threw a high-wind blown pass to Bill

Standing Of The Clubs

	Won	Lost	Percent
Bachelors	2	0	1.000
Preachers	1	0	1.000
Gamma Bets	0	2	.000
Black and Whites	0	1	.000

Hauff in the end zone. The ball, wet and slippery, settled in Hauff's hands and then hopped out. The Bachelors end juggled the pigskin and stepped across the side line in the process, thereby establishing legal possession of the ball outside the end zone. It so happens that there is no rule governing such behavior in the rule book so the play will be deferred and discussed later. Elmer Evans carried the ball on a well disguised play around left end for the margin of victory.

The Gamma Bets' score came early in the second quarter when Johnny Williams tossed a pass to Neil Eckerd in the same end zone. A pass, Williams to Tom Lavin, was incomplete and the Bachelors went ahead to produce their freak play and an ultimate victory.

Last Friday afternoon the men of Delta Pi Alpha rolled up their seventeenth consecutive football triumph in a well earned 20-6 win over a surprisingly strong Gamma Bet team. The Preachers' Don Honeman had a hand in all of his team's points, tallying two touchdowns and an extra point himself and was the tossing end of a Nemo Robinson-Honeman combination which accounted for the remaining points.

Williams To Prettyman Pass

The lone counter for the Gamma Bets was scored during the first half when Williams threw a short pass which Bill Prettyman snatched from the hands of the Preacher secondary to convert. Lavin, Prettyman and Moore were outstanding for the losers while Jack Stewart, Lee Lodge, and Frazier Scott looked good for the defending champions.

Clubs Are Active

Economics Club Plans Program For Year

Films, panel discussions by business men and students, outside speakers, general discussions, and social gatherings will be featured by the Economics Club this year.

This year the club hopes to become one of the most outstanding and influential groups on the Hill, and with this goal in mind are concentrating on an enlarged program," Sidney Manah, president of the organization, has announced.

At the last meeting, Joyne Beane was elected secretary-treasurer of the club, filling the vacancy caused by the graduation of Corinne Adams. A publicity committee was appointed, consisting of Mary Miller, chairman; Deborah Bowers, Mary Louise Asbury, Vernon Wiesand, and Joyne Beane. The function of the committee is to make known the conclusions reached at the meetings and to carry on an exchange service with similar organizations in nearby colleges and universities.

Home Ec Club

Home Economics Clubs throughout the state will hold their meeting at Hood College, Frederick, on Saturday afternoon, October 19.

Delegates to the meeting from Western Maryland will include the officers of the home economics club and their advisor, Miss Helen Gray. The club officers attending are Ellen Logan, president; Alice Voller, vice-president; Patricia White, secretary; Alice Rohrer, treasurer; and Mary Elizabeth Smith, freshman representative.

French Club

Charlotte Cook, a member of the class of '38, who has been teaching for two years in France, will address the French Club on Monday, October 21 at 6:45 P. M.

As Miss Cook returned from France in May, she has an understanding of the proceedings that led to the fall of that country. Her main topic will concern the current situation in France.

A French movie will be one of the main attractions of the club's program this year. During the year, the club plans to bring to the campus several outstanding speakers.

Placement Tests

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Stockton Woolston, Towson (Md.) High School.

Reading

John William Alexander, Jr., Lois Miriam Corbett, Andrew Graham, James Edward Griffin, Towson (Md.) High School; William Hogan Harrington, Richard Matthew Hausler, Virginia Jane Kinnaman, Fred Adam Kullman, Jr., Rebecca Lee Larmore, Richard Gladstone Patten, Norma Prust.

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Faculty Club Meets Tonight

Doctor Owen Lattimore, of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the Faculty Club meeting to be held tonight in McDaniel lounge. His subject will be "The Situation in the Far East."

Professor Hurt, president of the Faculty Club, stated, "Dr. Lattimore is an eminent authority on the situation in the Far East, since he lived there for quite some time and has done much research in the field of Eastern relations."

Members of the Faculty Club committee include Dean Schofield, Dr. Mudge, Dr. Ridington, Miss Manahan, and Professor Hurt.

En Tao Chi Here

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

sailed September 12 on the *President Coolidge* for the United States. He arrived in San Francisco September 27 at 5 P. M., and spent the evening at the Golden Gate Exposition, and left by train Saturday afternoon and came direct, in four days, to Westminster.

"I have to study intensely—have not yet the habit of English to allow me to think in your language." In his pocket is a small but important yellow notebook full of biological terms and beside them—their equivalent in Chinese.

He majors in physics and carries a heavy schedule of mathematics, biology, modern European history, English and physical education. During the day, when he is not in class, he studies and he is with his books about four hours each night.

"In China we play your games. I play basketball. In the winter I do skating." American football is popular there, as is soccer.

"I want to stay here four years and graduate from Western Maryland. I can stay here on my visa only as a student." It is hard for Mr. Chi to make plans farther ahead.

At the close of the interview, Mr. Chi, flashing his smile, said "Thank you."

Frosh Gridders Open

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

Woody Preston ready for action. Joe Kittner and Bart Nuttall will handle the tackle posts, while Carlo Ortoni and Bill Pennington will be at the guard posts with Red McLaughlin on hand for reserve. Charlie Tsouprake is slated to play center and have a big hand in backing up the line while on the defense.

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CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Oct. 17
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

Friday, Saturday, Monday—
Oct. 18, 19, 21

Big Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone in
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

Tuesday, Wednesday—Oct. 22, 23
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"

Starts—Thursday, Oct. 24
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

STATE THEATRE

Today and Friday—Oct. 17, 18
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Saturday, Oct. 19
Bill Elliott in
"PIONEERS IN CANNIBALISM ON THE FRONTIER"

Wayne Morris in
"THE HIGH SEAS"

Monday, Tuesday—Oct. 21, 22
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

Starts—Wednesday, Oct. 23
"KIT CARSON"
with Jon Hall.

Parade Of Opinion

Campus Personalities Submit Views On Selective Service

Colonel Sadler: I think the draft is a very fine thing, not only for the individual but for the country as a whole, because we need to wake up the country to its needs and shortcomings for national defense which are so vital at this particular time. While there is no provision for the exemption of college students in the present Conscription Law, it is my opinion that there will be a consideration of this issue by the draft administration.

Dr. Little: I am a conscientious objector to participation in war for several reasons, two of which are: first, from a purely pragmatic standpoint. I believe dependence upon the military method is less effective than possible alternatives. It can only temporarily provide safety for a people; it has never permanently guaranteed the security of a nation (vide pre-war Germany, and present-day France, Poland, Britain). Secondly, war is utterly opposed in principle to what I understand to be the Christian way of life, which demands love for all peoples, friendly cooperation among nations, and mutual concern for all mankind. It seems to me the complete negation of almost everything for which Jesus stood. Not all Christians agree with me, and I do not impugn the sincerity of their motives. But for me, there must be alternatives to war. I choose to work for them.

Professor Sickels: It is desirable to have potential military strength as that in event of an emergency there would be less delay in adequate defense.

Charles Earl: As with ROTC, so with the draft, I shall ask for exemption on a conscientious basis. To me, military force is not compatible with the Christian ideals, nor can it gain anything which could not be gotten otherwise. Therefore, I shall ask for exemption from combatant service.

Bob Faw: I think it is very good and I see no reason for objection to it. I would like, if it were possible, to be in the active service rather than in a non-combatant position but I am afraid my eyes will keep me out. If it were possible I would like to get in as soon as I get out of school. I would much rather dig ditches for the army than for the WPA and this will be good experience for later life.

Henry Holljes: It is too late for a parade of opinion; that should have come ten years ago. It's rather a parade of action that's needed now. We're not running things now, we're just listening. It's my country and I am willing to cooperate and pray for the best.

Charles Irwin: I am in favor of the draft but I would like to finish college first. I think it much better to be prepared than sorry.

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Deceptive Bison Eleven Faces Terrors Tomorrow

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

fine charging of the front line. Not for one minute did any player show signs of slowing up and at all times the Mounties were in considerable trouble.

In the very first quarter sparked by forward pass, Kaplan to Bob Knapp, the Terrors took possession of the ball deep in the Mounts territory. Here four plays failed to score and the Mounts booted out of trouble only to find Western Maryland barking right back in the second period. After a few running plays, Irv Bias drove across tackle, went thru the secondary untouched and tallied the first Terror score of the year, standing up. The attempt for extra point was not good.

After intermission the Terrors once again took the offensive and before the third quarter was over Kaplan had tallied touchdown number two, on a buck off the right side. Knapp placement made the score 13-0. The last tally came on an interception by Kenny Bills on the Mounts' 15-yard line, ending the game.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
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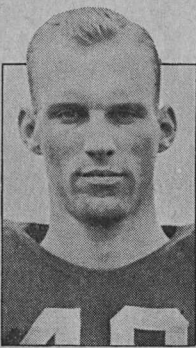
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Gridders Set To Beat The Terrapins



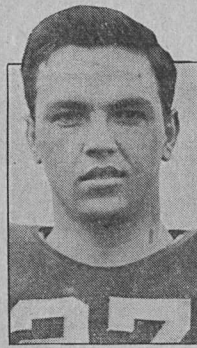
CLINT THOMAS - GUARD



HANK HOLLIES - TACKLE



LESTER "BOBO" KNERD - BACK



ED LEWIS - GUARD



BOB FAIR - TACKLE



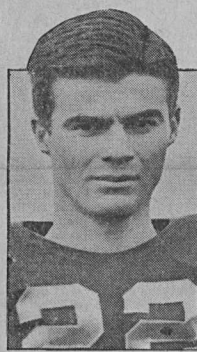
KENNY BILLS - BACK



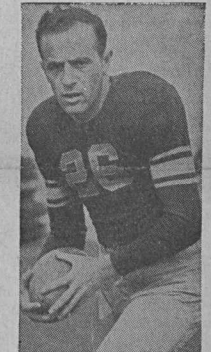
FRANK SUFFERIN - END



HARRY BAKER - GUARD



BECKER - BACK



IRV BIASI - BACK

Aloha Rated First Class By NSPA

Write-ups Superior
According To National
Year Book Judges

The 1940 Aloha was rated "first class" by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to an announcement received here Monday. The book scored 955 points, which is only 45 points short of the "All-American" rating, and 70 points above the rating received by the 1939 edition.

"On the whole I am very much satisfied," commented Kermit Beyard, editor of the 1940 Aloha, "that our book showed an improvement of 70 points over the previous year's book."

The publication was especially commended on its editing, typography, layouts, color, art work, and coverage of school activities. The write-ups of organizations, activities, and athletics were rated "superior."

The National Scholastic Press Association sends a detailed criticism of each book submitted, and suggests improvements which may be made in the succeeding editions. Each book is assigned to its proper group and is judged against the publication selected as average for that group. The rating, therefore, is a comparative one, depending upon the degree to which the book varies from the average.

Big Pep Meeting And Bonfire Tonight

Cheerleader Bosley Baugher has announced that the pep meeting tonight is expected to be the largest ever held at the college. The meeting in Smith Hall will start immediately after supper. The team will attend and Coach Havens will speak. A bonfire and rally at the pavilion will follow and the band has been asked to lead the parade out.

College Players Pick 'Night of January 16' For Holiday Play

Alumni Hall will be used as a courtroom the night of November 21 when the College Players present "The Night of January 16" as their annual Thanksgiving play. Arnold Fleagle, John T. Denty, and Ruth Beard have been assigned the leading roles.

The play is presented in the form of a murder trial, and the jury, who will decide upon the guilt of Karen Andre, the heroine, will be chosen from the audience. Between the acts, the jurors adjourn to a deliberation room to discuss the merits of the case.

The success of this method of arriving at the verdict was doubted at first, but the value was proved by the clamoring of Broadway audiences to be on the jury for the professional performances.

Western Maryland Green Terrors Meet University Of Maryland Terps Friday Night In Baltimore Municipal Stadium

GAME CAPTAIN



MAC MCPIKE, BACK

... will lead Green and Gold against Maryland on Friday night.

WESTERN MARYLAND

RHB	McPIKE	IMPECIATO 31
36	THOMAS 45	LG
FB	QB	HOLLIES 48
24	BIASI	PHILLIPS 39
LHB	FAW 43	RT
49	KAPLAN	GUSGESKY 51

Place—Baltimore Stadium

MARYLAND

RHB	SHOCKEY
83	FB
QB	SMITH 37
16	MURPHY BERRY
95	RE
RE	SHAFER 73
85	Du VALL

Time—Friday—8 P. M.

When the Western Maryland Terrors meet the Terrapins from College Park tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, they will enter the fray, for the first time in many years, slight favorites.

Twenty thousand spectators are expected to view this game, the thirtieth in a series of annual gridiron contests between the two institutions. Mack McPike has been named game captain by Coach Charlie Havens.

Ever since 1936, the Terror machine has been hungry for a victory over their traditional rival. Despite the fact that the Old Liners have scored but 32 points in the last three games, Western Maryland has dropped every one of the contests.

In 1936, Western Maryland won a victory and the next year, the Terra-

pins scored one, held the Terrors in check and triumphed 6 to 0. In 1938, after enjoying an 8 to 0 advantage at half time, the Terrors cracked for lack of reserves and bowed 14 to 8. Last year, passes and Perah Mondorff stopped the Westminster lads as the victors scored once in every possible way to gain 12 points.

This game offers the locals revenge for the last three contests. True, it will not be a walk-away, but if the Terrors display the fine spirit of the Mount game and are able to hold the backs from scoring as they

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

MARYLAND'S HERE ...

Aren't These Night Raids
Rather Childish?

A week before the University of Maryland game, each year, it becomes necessary for students at Western Maryland to place guards around the outskirts of the campus, to barricade all entrances to the campus, and to stop all cars and question suspicious persons.

These preventative measures are undertaken in order to protect our campus from desecration by a few students at the rival institution who consider it great to splash our buildings, pavements, and stadium with red paint. We, at the college, prefer to settle our difference on the gridiron. We agreed three years ago to refrain from destructive retaliation and, to our knowledge, this agreement has not been broken. It is too bad that mature students at an institution of higher learning have to have to resort to such childish pranks.

We don't for one moment believe that more than a small minority of Maryland students participate in these night raids nor do we believe that this action is sanctioned by the student body. But it is not significant that the University is the only athletic rival with whom we have this trouble.

For many years the football teams of the two schools have met each other annually on the gridiron. The contest has always been characterized by the good sportsmanship and clean playing of both clubs. Is it not too bad that our rivals cannot live up to the sportsmanship of their team?

Students Ought To Be Tolerant Of Their Fellows, But ...

The Draft Bill has gone into effect; and with it comes a wave of emotion to support the army and to do one's duty to one's country.

Throughout the nation, even on our own campus, are many individuals whose philosophy is opposed to militarism, and who may refuse to take military training. The draft law, respecting the will of such conscientious objectors, exempts them from military duty and assigns them other duties in national defense.

There are, however, many individuals, also represented on our own campus, who feel that conscientious objectors are unpatriotic, and who, in many cases, do their best to make life miserable for such persons.

Our democratic system rests on freedom of speech and of action; and to call those who exercise this freedom unpatriotic or "un-American" is itself contrary to the basis of our governmental system.

Although name-calling and prejudice against conscientious objectors is practiced in the average uneducated community, there is no place for such action on a college campus. Here, where the "profoundly educated" are trying to help those desirous of intellectual improvement, where are supposed to be gathered those who are most familiar with our democratic system and what it stands for, should never be heard such remarks as are heard among less fortunate, more ignorant groups.

The Constitution, our bulwark against totalitarianism, provides for freedom of thought and of expression; and it is more patriotic to exercise these rights in the direction in which we really believe than to adopt the philosophy of our neighbor and blindly follow the leader.

IBR

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CAMPUS LEADER

July 3, 1919 saw Jeanne Miller Shank enlisted on the townbook of Centerville, Maryland as a new arrival. Born to the Eastern Shore tradition of "live and love it" Jeanne has done just that for her twenty-one years of opportunity.

Made a friend in her early years of Betty Armstrong but they later drifted apart only to find each other at Western Maryland. They are now roommates.

Graduated in 1937 from Dover High School, Dover, Delaware—eighth in a class of sixty-five. Remembers little to distinguish her high school career from that of others except that she loved every minute of it—especially study periods. Was a cheer leader and chief rooter for the athletic teams and a regular performer in hockey and basketball herself.

Entered Western Maryland in 1937 and has pursued an athletic, domestic and enjoyable career during her years on the campus. Maintains she slept through her freshman year and has never rid herself of her love of the "Hobbies?" Eating's my hobby!

Sophomore year pledged Phi Alpha Mu. Her senior year she launched herself as a leader when she became vice-president of her sorority and treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Was elected to the Woman's Student Government as junior representative.

Now as a senior she leads the Phi Alpha Mu sorority, is president also of the Women's Student Government. The job is always hard but Jeanne says "The girls have been swell. This time last year there was an epidemic of little crimes but the

job this fall has been easy because the girls have remembered their ABC's." As student head of freshman orientation for women, Jeanne



Jeanne Shank

saw four o'clock every morning during her first week back at school.

"Hobbies? Eating's my hobby! And cooking." Jeanne gets in the Management House kitchen and amuses herself with cookie cutters and regulated ovens. An ardent knitter herself, she is the dispenser of the Red Cross wool "for-the-cause" sweaters that are occupying the women students.

Was Student Dietitian at Shepherd Pratt Hospital near Baltimore this past summer. Wants to go into teaching of Home Economics or into dietetics. Has her ambitions and will stick to them.

Annual Classic Clash

Maryland Game Climaxes Rivalry Kept Alive Forty-eight Years

This year marks our fiftieth anniversary in inter-collegiate football.

In 1892, Western Maryland was launched on its illustrious career in football. An editorial by B. B. James appeared in a school publication to the effect that "no longer are we to be classed among the number of colleges behind the times. The leading game of college athletics is now enjoyed by our students. A ball has been purchased, the ground has been measured off, the team selected, and the members are taking some preliminary exercise in the gymnasium."

Every school with a football team has its good years and its bad, but through the ups and downs the Maryland game has stood first in the collective Western Maryland mind. There's something about the University of Maryland team that rouses the Terror instinct to kill, and the Green and Gold has advanced and retreated in a battle that has lasted forty-seven years. In 1893 our first Maryland game was played to bitter 18 to 10 defeat for the Green and Gold. Quoting from a quote in Prof. Makoskey's *Western Maryland College in the Nineteenth Century*—"Our second game of football was against the Maryland Agricultural College on their grounds. They had played five games, and had not even been scored against. It was a good record, but it had to be broken and our eleven did it."

"The teams lined up and it was noticeable that the Maryland Agricultural College was much heavier behind the line, and about even in the rush line. Their long hair, shin guards and rubber noses gave them a genuine football air. Their heavy backs plunged into the line, usually through the tackles, and gained their five yards. We had heard of their swift runners, and they had gained as much as fifty yards. Those swift runners came around the end sometimes but always had to consult with our backs, and during the consultation were usually downed, so they stopped coming. They played a fine backing game and before it was ended, had scored four touchdowns, giving them sixteen points. Their team was very weak in kicking goal, as they only got one out of four attempts. Our boys played a strong game for an inexperienced team and

showed their good timing."

The Terrors showed grit and stamina. They displayed their resolution, unity and faithfulness to practice, but their prowess was somewhat cramped by similar traits on the part of the opponent.

The game Friday night is the thirtieth of a glorious series. The Terrors will be aiming to upset the Diamondback and leave him kicking.

ON THE RECORD ...

Ann Scott ex-43 and Catherine Jockel '40, now assistant buyer in a Wilmington dress store, spent the week at Western Maryland. Miss Scott was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Schert; Miss Jockel stayed with Miss Ellene Edmond.

Max Kable ex-'41 is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, after completing several months of training at the Parks Air School, St. Louis. Seen on the campus Sunday were William Klare '39 and George Dixon '38. Miss Dixon is now working for the Welfare Board.

A cabinet meeting of the Officers of the Maryland Home Economics Clubs was held at Hood College Saturday. Western Maryland was represented by Mary Beth Smith, Alice Rohrer, Edith Leidy, Patricia White, and Ellen Logan.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Karow of Baltimore and Sterling Twibble of Westminster, will take place Saturday, at St. John's Church of Hamilton, Baltimore. Miss Betty Brown '41 and Miss Martha Yokum '39, are members of the wedding party.

The marriages of Madalyn Flickinger ex-41 to Walter Mast and Margaret Jefferson '40 to William Tyler have been announced.

Webster L. Lucas, famous football star under coach Dick Harlow in '33 and Ruth L. Hall were married at St. John's Church, Hamilton, on Saturday, October 19th.

Charles Merchant ex-43 is entered as a freshman Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES Campus Collateral

- The Baby Terrors played jingle bells through Devitt Prep last Saturday and a closely packed cheering section root-toot-toot to back them up. Reinforced with jackets, mittens, furs, and assorted horse and army blankets the crowd looked like refugees from a *bundle for Britain* but—it's fun to sit out and freeze "for the cause."
- *Sadie Hawkins' Day* looms on the horizon again. *Vive la Dogpatch tradition*. One senior girl enters a request for one acceptable (meaning tall, rhythmic and slightly added) date. Applicants may reply at the *Gold Bug* office.

Thoughts Coming Home On A Bus:

- What a game! The next page will be complete with technical analysis of the play so we will only say: first, that our boys threw a monkey wrench into that power drive; second, that we are glad of it; and third; . . . hold that line!
- The ride home was really the thing. The innovation of a co-educational bus added a certain note. But the payoff came at the stop at the AandW. Orders had been taken before the game, but as they could not be telephoned in, when the loaded buses pulled up for curb service a stampede resulted. Picture the humble soda jerk when a streamlined cod demanded, out of a moonlit sky, "Give me 120 hamburgers, and hurry 'em up!" And when the line formed at the right with orders such as fourteen cheese, fifteen ham sandwiches, forty-five cokes, and fifty—some special milk shakes. The AandW, on its specialty—use "shakes," resorted to mass production—and they tasted like it. The poor souls pulled up for curb service in payment—something in the vicinity of \$16.00 in nickels, dimes and quarters felt like a penny bank. Everyone got his order by courses—the dry course first when all were hoarse and thirsty, and the drink last when everyone had lost interest. Food tastes good after a game, but we hope advance arrangements can be made for tomorrow night—Friday's mix-up created too much confusion and labor for the tired, sleepy ones concerned.
- It is always amazing how a crowd quiets down after Baltimore is left behind. Mutterings of sleepers filled the bus. More than one blanket-laden cod sleep-walked with the dorms.
- Is there anything peppier than a yellow chrysanthemum before a game or more bedraggled after it is over?

Frosh Are Feted

A word too, about the Freshman-Sophomore Hop. Despite the curtailment of Rat Rules through fifth column activities, the frosh have carried on the spirit informally. Rat caps abound at the games, and the Maryland watch will be voluntarily maintained. November 2 should find a rip-smorting crowd in attendance—both in recognition to the frosh as a social unit on the campus, and as support to the first social plunge of the class of '43.

QUOTE BOX—

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES the letter *Delta* is used most, and in fraternities, the letter *Phi*. Translated *Delta* means "in low places where" and *Phi* means "mud formed." The *Gettyburgian*.

Maybe there's nothing in a name though!

• HARVARD COLLEGE once was so poor that the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support. It is now America's richest educational institution, having an endowment of \$143,000,000. *ACP Features Service*.

• THE GOUCHER COLLEGE WEEKLY calls college a "Diploma Mill." Sounds rather optimistic.

• N.E. ECONOMICS STUDENTS:
"Can you tell me what 'selling short' in Wall Street means?"

"It means buying something you can't get, with money you haven't got, and then later selling what you never had and did not pay for, at more than it costs!" *The Washington Elm*.

• IF YOU GET WHAT this means without having to stop to stir your gray matter, you're good as you claim to be.

"Chi O's of D-Son, G-Bury Hold Outing."
In translation: The Tau Delta chapter of Chi Omega met with Delta chapter of Dickinson College at Omega Lodge last evening.

• FOOTBALL COACH SIMMS of St. Mary's of Texas called the cheer leaders the "twelfth man of football." If effort and results are the basis of judgment, surely our quartet qualifies 100%.

• A CERTAIN PROFESSOR at Ohio State walked into the classroom fifteen minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat—*ACP*.

• THE QUIZ CORNER of the *Fordham Ram* wonders if a Rhode Island Red is a communist chicken?

• MANY COLLEGE PAPERS are acclaiming Will Bradley's "Beat Me Daddy" an A-1 disc. Shall we make it unanimous?

• AFTER MANY CONFERENCES and much discussion, *The Buccaneer*, humor magazine of the University of North Carolina has been abolished as being a publication of "unmolehouse humor." *Betcha* its circulation doubled in the last few weeks of its existence.

• OHIO UNIVERSITY goes in for variety. The oldest member of their sophomore class is 70 years old, and is, according to the *Ohio University Post*, "no foggy!"

THE SHORT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Beat Maryland! After the performance on Friday night, why not? Against Bucknell, Charlie Havens had the boys looking their best since the 1938 victory over Wake Forest and for the first time in many a moon, a Western Maryland outfit will enter the Stadium in the role of the favorite.

Before the season opened the view was forwarded that sophomores would enter the local picture and even take over a few of the regular positions. At this time these newcomers have become very much in evidence as five battle for starting positions.

Gus, Gibby Defensive Stars

The ends in particular have looked fine and against Bucknell, Bernie Gusesky and Royce Gibson were the main stars of defense as far as the line was concerned. Led by two hard hitting backs, Bomer and Knapp, the B's sons battered the interior of the Terror wall as they gained approximately 200 yards. This in itself proved that if the locals expect to continue to be undefeated and unscored on, the inner line will have to tighten up.

An encouraging note struck Friday night was that Havens discovered three sixty-minute men—Bob Fawc, Mike Phillips, and Bobo Knepp. Around these men are the hopes of a victory over the College Park eleven.

The Week's Hats Off: to Bob Brick-er for his fine punting exhibition and surprise run when the Green and Gold were battling with their backs against the wall.

After the Bucknell fray, even Havens was caught with an optimistic grin upon his face as the boys prepared to leave the Stadium. Later Havens confessed that Maryland has a team to be wary of. "We will have our hands full stopping Jack Faber's attack," the mentor stated, "he has Joe Murphy to run, Mearle DuVall to pass and Don Shockey to buck. This presents a tough combination to beat. The Terps have lost to good teams," Havens went on, "and are pointing to Friday's game with us."

Cross Country

In addition to his duties as soccer mentor, Dr. Nathan is attempting to form a cross country team to make its intercollegiate debut sometime this fall. After the spring's encouraging campaign with the track squad, Nathan has hopes of completing arrangements so that the local group may engage other local institutions. Several boys, including Lindsay Chase and Bill Taylor, have been holding in formal workouts and Nathan has

Terrors Meet College Park Gridders In Baltimore Stadium Tomorrow At 8 P. M.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

did Bucknell's ball carriers, the game should be a winner for the Green and Gold.

Terrors Tie Bisons
The Terrors' record is most impressive. Beating Mount St. Mary's 19 to 0 and holding a highly touted Bucknell team to a scoreless tie, Western Maryland has the advantage as far as records go.

Maryland has yet to win a game, losing the opener to Hampden-Sydney 7 to 0 and dropping the next game to a powerful University of Pennsylvania team 51 to 0. Virginia's Cavaliers invaded College Park and triumphed 19 to 6, and last week Florida outclassed the Terps 19 to 0.

Terps Lose To Strong Teams

It is difficult to explain the season

Maryland's Murphy



Terps To Use Fast, Powerful Grid Machine

A victory-hungry University of Maryland football team will invade Baltimore Stadium Friday night to meet Charlie Havens' Green Terrors.

Maryland's hopes lie principally in their backfield picture, where Mearle DuVall, Joe Murphy, and Don Shockey are likely starters. DuVall, a fine passer, is one to be watched in the Friday night skirmish and is skillful at both long and short range.

Murphy, on the other hand, is the speed merchant of the Terp squad, and thus far has made several long runs against stronger competition. At the plugging position is Shockey, who can just as well skirt the ends.

On the line the Terps will outweigh the Terrors by possibly 10 pounds per man. Big 242 pound Sula Krauss leads the parade with John Morton and Bob Smith also in the middle of the line.

To catch DuVall's passes, the Old Liners have Frank Dwyer, Leo Mueller, and Jack Mueller. All three flank-men will see plenty of action Friday night.

hopes that any one interested will contact him.

We dislike going out on the limb to make predictions, so Neil Eccrode has consented to stick his neck out on the following attractions:

Western Maryland to beat Maryland.
Cornell to top Ohio State.
Wake Forest to upset Duke.
Michigan to squeeze by Penn State.
Stanford over Southern California.
Notre Dame to roll over Illinois.
Northwestern to topple Indiana.
Minnesota to trample Iowa.
**—long shot

Week's Wash: Dick Harlow up at Harvard has his boys going thru the paces preparing for games to come and Dick can't kick—the reason? Well, the squire of Westminster suffered a broken leg the other day and is getting around on crutches. Both crutches and Dick doing fine. . . Two changes have been made in the soccer schedule—in two cases games have been moved up a day. Towson, November 5, here; Hopkins, November 8, away. . .

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It is difficult to explain the season

Booters Point For First Victory Against Loyola

Coach Nathan Makes Several Shifts -- Bob Shockey Moves To Wing, McWilliams To Halfback For Greyhound Skirmish

In an effort to score their first victory of the season, Dr. Walter Nathan will lead his Green and Gold booters against Loyola on Saturday. The game, which will be played on Hoffa Field, will be the second home test of the year and the kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

"It is unfortunate that we had to start the season against such strong teams as Penn State and Gettysburg," remarked Nathan and he said that he regarded the Loyola fray as the beginning of a winning streak. "Several changes in our line-up will be made due to the injury of our center forward and all this week we have been trying out different combinations."

Elias Tried At Half

Bob Shockey has been stationed at his old post at left outside and Francis Cook is now at the running full-back position. To fill Cook's place at left halfback, Mac McWilliams is being tried with considerable success and Tom Elias may operate at center halfback. The half line will be completed by Duke Windsor, two-year veteran. John Hancock and Bud Blair, who are the mainstays of the defense, will hold the usual positions of goals and fullback.

In addition to Shockey's transfer to the forward wall, Tim Lewis is expected to be shifted from center half to the attack to replace Bill Robinson, who sustained a leg injury

PROBABLE LINE-UP

WESTERN	LOYOLA COLLEGE
Hancock	Passer
Blair	Y. Back
F. Cook	FB
Windsor	RB
E. Cook	RB
Elias	CH
McWilliams	CH
Tarbitton	RO
Tomlinson	RO
(Co-C)	RI
Lewis (Co-C)	CF
W. Cook	CF
Shockey	LO
	Goldberg
	Conceit

against Gettysburg. On the right side of the line, John Tomlinson and Frank Tarbitton are holding forth and to date have carried the brunt of the offensive. The left inside post will probably be handled by Warren Cook, who is improving daily.

Greyhounds Are Experienced

When the Greyhounds visit Hoffa Field for the first time, they will bring a squad composed of experienced amateur players from Baltimore. A majority of the team have played high school soccer and are expected to furnish considerable opposition for the Terror soccerites.

Preachers Capture First Round In Frat Touch Football League

In capturing their third successive contest of the season, the Preachers annexed the first round title of the inter-fraternity touch football league as they defeated the Bachelors by the score of 34 to 0.

This game enabled Delta Pi Alpha to stretch their consecutive winning streak to nineteen games, a record hitherto unparalleled in the fraternity's history. Tuesday's game climaxed the Preacher's first round victories in which they also defeated Gamma Beta Chi by a 20 to 6 count and Pi Alpha Alpha 38 to 0. Bachelors Take Early Lead

The Bachelors got off to an early lead in the championship game when, on the first play following the kickoff, Bill Phillips threw a thirty-yard pass to Pete Townsend who raced the remaining distance to score. The Preachers came back quickly when, after a series of running plays, Don Honeman threw a short pass to Jack Ryan in the end zone for the tying points. Nemo Robinson made an almost impossible catch of Honeman's pass for the extra point. From this point on the game was all Preachers with Honeman scoring three times and Robinson once.

Honeman Races Sixty Yards
By far the outstanding play of the game came early in the second quarter when Honeman stepped off right tackle on a sixty-yard jaunt to score, unopposed.

Elmer Evans, Paul Brooks, and sticky-fingered Pete Townsend were outstanding for the Bachelors. Townsend made several seemingly impossible catches and played a nice defensive game at end.

Last Thursday's contest with the Black and Whites was turned into a rout as the Preacher backs ran wild. Honeman scored four touchdowns himself and supplied two conversions to put his total for the day at twenty-six points. Bill Dumluer and Lee

Lodge, the Preacher ends, scored the remaining points on passes, both thrown by Robinson. Joe Rouse, captain of the Black and White aggregation, was outstanding on pass defense, knocking down several potential touchdown tosses.

SCORING LEADERS	TO	PAT	T
Honeman—Preachers	9	3	57
Robinson—Preachers	2	3	14
Townsend—Bachelors	2	0	12
Blair—Preachers	1	0	6
Evans—Bachelors	1	0	6
Dumluer—Preachers	1	0	6
Lodge—Preachers	1	0	6
Prattman—Gamma Beta	1	0	6
Thomas—Bachelors	1	0	6

SPORTS WEEK

Tomorrow—Football, 8 P. M.
Maryland—Baltimore Stadium
Saturday—Soccer, 2:30 P. M.
Loyola—Hoffa Field
Tuesday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.
Bachelors vs. Gamma Beta
Tuesday—Soccer, 3 P. M.
Delaware—Hoffa Field
Friday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.
Gamma Beta vs. Preachers

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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Baby Terrors Trounce Devitt In Snow Storm

Score 33-0 Triumph—Face Mercersburg Team On Saturday

In a driving snowstorm, the freshman football team smashed Devitt Prep by the score of 33 to 0. The Frosh club played an aggressive game all the way, and well deserved the score which they were able to amass. Devitt failed to be the ball club that was expected to give the Baby Terrors a stiff contest. The cold and wet hampered both teams, and, consequently, an opinion of the true strength of the freshman team could not be formed from this game.

O'Keefe Tallies First

The scoring spree was started by Ott O'Keefe four minutes after the opening kickoff, as he skirted the right end for the first touchdown. Before the half was over, Charlie Tsouprake fell on a blocked punt for a touchdown, and O'Keefe added another to his total. Tom Terezhinski kicked two extra points.

In the second half, DeWane Bills intercepted a pass, raced sixty-five yards, and then lateraled to Bart Nataliz, who ran for the touchdown. Bills came back a few minutes later, with the final score of the game.

Joe Kitterer, Nataliz, and Bill Pennington shone on the defense, and Charlie DeLama contributed some very fine blocking.

This Saturday finds Bruce Ferguson's team journeying to Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, to tussle with one of the strongest teams in the East. Mercersburg has a light club, averaging only 165 pounds. This will be the fourth game for the hosts, and their record is very impressive.

Mercersburg Has Power Club

Three weeks ago they opened the season with Devitt Prep, and conquered them by a score of 33 to 7. The following week they played Staunton Military Academy, which is considered to be one of Virginia's strongest prep schools, and when the final gun sounded, the score was 6 to 6. Last Saturday, Mercersburg lost a close game to the Princeton Frosh by the score of 6 to 0, as they gained more yards by rushing, and almost equaled Princeton in passing, but a couple of fumbles spelled their defeat. The local frosh squad finished the Devitt game without any major injuries, and everyone is ready for action. The team is imbued with great spirit as they point to the Mercersburg game, but beneath it all they realize that the Pennsylvanians will be no easy prey.

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CARROLL THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Oct. 24, 25, 26
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Oct. 28, 29, 30
Cary Grant Martha Scott
as "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Thursday, Oct. 31
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

STATE THEATRE

Tonight, Oct. 24
"KIT CARSON"
with Jon Hall
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 25, 26
"SCATTERBRAIN"
with Judy Canova

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Oct. 28, 29, 30
Maureen Louis Lucille
O'Hara Hayward Ball
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE!"
Starts Thursday, Oct. 31
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
starring the Ritz Brothers
The Andrews Sisters
Starting Friday, Nov. 1, the State Theatre will be open continuously from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

HAVE YOUR FILMS
• DEVELOPED
and
• FINISHED
at
The College Grill

Professor Arlan Coolidge To Visit Campus Beginning Nov. 4

Professor Arlan Coolidge, of Brown University, violinist and former member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will be at Western Maryland College for two and one-half days beginning Monday, November 4. Two Recitals And Lecture

Professor Coolidge, whose tour is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, will give an informal daytime recital, and, assisted by Mr. Roger Bergeron, will present a formal recital the night of November 4 in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Announcement of Professor Coolidge's full schedule will be made at assembly on November 4, when he will lecture before the entire student body.

According to the present plans, Professor Coolidge will try to contact those who are interested in music appreciation, as well as those of the faculty and student body who play musical instruments. Discussion, in which the students will question Professor Coolidge, will be held to encourage the exchange of musical viewpoints.

Quartet Here, Nov. 7

On November 7, the Curtis String Quartet, world famed musicians, will appear here under the sponsorship of the College.

Selected by the English Speaking Union as America's official representative to the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V of England, the ensemble has performed many times at

the home of Lady Astor and the houses of Parliament in London, and at the White House in Washington. Chamber compositions by Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven will be among the composers to be played by the quartet for its Westminster audience.

Sorority Bids . . .

Women students who have received bids to any sororities will reply this evening between 7:15 and 7:30 by taking a written acceptance or rejection, as the case may be, to the clubroom of each of the sororities whose bid she has received. Go to the room of the accepted sorority LAST.

Dr. Shempp To Talk About War Supplies

Dr. Edwin K. Shempp will discuss "War Supplies: Where the Axis Powers Will Get Them" at the semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday night at 7 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Shempp will be the first of a series of speakers to discuss the various factors which may influence the course of the European War.

Straw Vote

A presidential straw vote will be taken on the campus starting this Monday, sponsored by the *Gold Bug* and the Men's Student Government.

The vote is being taken in response to numerous requests from students and faculty. Similar polls have been taken at Gettysburg College, Goucher College, Fordham University and hundreds of other colleges throughout the country.

Holloway Replaces Old College Church With New URAC

The United Religious Activities Council has been organized to replace the old College Church in order to make for greater efficiency. The change came at the request of Dr. Holloway, who also stated, "There is a need for more adequate student representation."

Jeanette Brannock, Harper LeCompte, Paul Cummins, Ed Reter, and Tane Takahashi were appointed by Dr. Holloway to effect the reorganization.

The membership of the new United Religious Activities Council is composed of twelve students; the presidents of the S. C. A., Sunday School, and the Wesleyans; four students, elected two each by the S. C. A. and the Sunday School; five students, elected one each by the choir, the Men's Student Government, the Women's Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the Intersorority Council.

Although the present campaign for funds is being conducted by the old College Church, the United Religious Activities Council will administer the collected pledges.

Religion To Be Discussed In Assembly

Representing the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Baltimore Round Table will present a panel discussion in assembly on Monday, October 28.

Program Each Year

Each year the Baltimore Round Table of Christians and Jews, which has been established "for justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews," presents its program to state colleges and universities.

This inter-denominational team includes Father John F. Cronin, Professor of Economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; Rabbi Philip Bernstein, Temple B'ith-Rodesh, Rochester; and Dr. C. Marshall Muir, Minister of the Belvedere Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Other Colleges

On Tuesday, October 28, the trio will speak at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Wednesday they will be at Hood College, Frederick, and at the University of Maryland. All three speakers will address a luncheon meeting of the Baltimore Round Table in the Southern Hotel on the subject, "National Defense Demands National Unity."

For Your In-Between

• SNACKS •
Come to the
GRILL

Soph Treasurer . . .

The sophomore treasurer was omitted from the class elections story in last week's paper. Clarence E. McWilliams of Indian Head was overwhelmingly elected to this office by the class of '43. The *Gold Bug* regrets the error.

College Debate Team Chooses Resolutions For Coming Year

Richard Baker, Willard Everett, and Professor John D. Makosky represented Western Maryland College at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Debaters' Association held recently in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

For the first time in its history, the Association decided upon three resolutions to be debated by its member societies. The resolutions are as follows:

- (1) Resolved, That there should be formed a permanent union between the United States and Great Britain.
- (2) Resolved, That democracy in the United States can be preserved only through increased government control of labor, agriculture, industry, and finance.
- (3) Resolved, That the Western Hemisphere should be united into a permanent union.

Professor Makosky has appointed a junior, Edward Thomas, as manager of the debating team for the next two years. Mr. Thomas will succeed Sidney Mansh in that capacity.

At present the society lists nine members: Messrs. Everett, Mansh, Baker, Thomas, Earl Darsch, Paul Alelyunas, Andrew Bohle, Grover Powell, and Richard Hausler.

Aloha Campaign Starts

Benjamin Allnutt Appoints Staff To Aid In Yearbook Circulation

The subscription campaign for the 1941 *Aloha* was opened this week when Benjamin Allnutt, circulation manager, announced the appointment of his staff. One person has been appointed to solicit in each dormitory division, and four to contact the day students and faculty. Mr. Allnutt also reminded the students that the price of the *Aloha* is two dollars to underclassmen and ten dollars to seniors.

Those who will conduct the campaign are:

Albert Norman Ward Hall—"A" Section—Thomas Lewis; "B" Section—Leigh Venke; "C" Section—William Banks; "D" Section—Werner Orison; Ward Hall—1st Floor—David Breglie; 2nd Floor—Stanley Ritchie; 3rd Floor—Arlie Mansberger; Hering Hall—A. Strayer Hancock; McKinstry Hall—1st Floor—Harper LeCompte; 2nd Floor—Frank

Day; men day students—Gene Belt; men of the faculty—Clyde Baden; McDaniel Hall—1st Floor—Deborah Bowers; 2nd Floor—Shirley Reese; 3rd Floor—Rudy Mansberger; Blanche Ward Hall—1st Floor—Thelma Bowen; 2nd Floor—Alice Vollmer; 3rd Floor—Ellene Edmond; 4th Floor—Mary Hastings; women day students—Frances Royer; women of the faculty—Betty Brown.

The *Aloha* staff is considering a system whereby editors and business managers will be appointed in much the same manner as the editors of the *Gold Bug*. This proposed system will prevent popular election of inexperienced people to responsible positions, according to Sidney Mansh, business manager. Under this system each staff will appoint its successors under strict rules which will keep campus politics from influencing the appointments.

Dr. George S. Wills To Address Argonauts At Organization's First Meeting Nov. 1

Dr. George S. Wills, head of the English department, will address the Argonauts, local honor society, at its first meeting at the home of Miss Addie Belle Robb, advisor, on Friday, November 1.

Revising of the constitution, in order to clarify the purposes and status of membership in the Argonauts, will be the significant business of its first meeting.

The association has maintained its present constitution since its organization six years ago, and it is felt that the governing rules have not been altered to meet the changing times.

Gamma Beta Chi To Sponsor First Dance

Gamma Beta Chi will present Rudy Killian and his Kaydets in the first fraternity dance of the season on Saturday, November 9, as the climax to the homecoming celebration.

Committees in charge include William Dennis, general chairman; Edward Weant, programs; Robert Podlich, decorations; and Vernon Weisand, refreshments.

According to an announcement made by Mr. Dennis, stags will not be admitted.

Newly elected officers of the organization include Willard Everett, president; Ruth Mansberger, vice-president; Jeanette Brannock, secretary; and Benjamin Allnutt, treasurer.

Tri-Beta To Initiate Seven Students

Beta Beta Beta will initiate three seniors and four juniors into membership at its first night meeting at the home of Dr. Lloyd Bertholt on Monday, October 28, at 7:30 P. M.

The following students will be inducted into membership: Edith Leidy, Nelda Kalar, Elise Wiederum, Virginia Sweeney, Doris Davenport, Janus Yentsch, Robert Podlich and John Doenges.

Following the formal initiation service it is the custom that the initiates entertain the old members with humorous essays on biological subjects.

The president, Helen Willard, has appointed Doris Hess, Francis Grumbine, and Rae Richards to prepare the program for the evening. Besides Miss Willard the other officers are Henry Holjes, vice-president; Mary Hastings, secretary; Mary Alice Klein, historian.

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Vol. 18, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 31, 1940

Thirty-Five Women Join Sororities

Sigmas, Delts Pledge
Thirteen—Phi Alpha
Mu Gets Nine

Thirty-five girls accepted bids to the three sororities on Thursday, October 24. Sigma Sigma Tau and Delta Sigma Kappa sororities have each pledged thirteen girls and Phi Alpha Mu has pledged nine.

Sigma Sigma Tau

The Sigma Sigma Tau pledges include the following: Virginia Bell, Deborah Bowers, Shirley Bradley, Phyllis Cade, Bette Crawford, Lois Guba, Gerdie Milbey, Mary Miller, Betty Neiderl, Jean Pollard, Ridgely Pollitt, Joan West, and Peggy Wilson.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Those who pledged Delta Sigma Kappa are: Jean Bentley, Beatrice Burke, Joan Daniel, Virginia Elsey, Muriel Harding, Doris Harman, Martha Hodgson, Mary Francis Hawkins, Jeanne Mooney, Mary Louise Seht, Marie Steele, Carol Stoffregen, and Virginia Whorton.

Virginia Crusius, Phoebe Gatchell, Mary Ann Hassenpflug, Eleanor Healy, Mary Jackson, Doris Jones, Doris Lane, Audrey Routson, and Sara Belle Vaele are new members of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority.

J.G.C.

The J. G. C. Club announces the pledging of the following: seniors—Thelma Bowen, Hansona Delis, Phyllis Dietrich, Margaret Rich, Madeline Schultheis, Anita Twigg, Mary Wright, and Violet Younger; juniors—Dorothy Attix, Florence Barker, Mabelyn Berthoff, Doris Davenport, Ethel Erb, Victoria Hurley, Frances Lemkey, Emily Linton, Ruth MacLean, Anna Robey, Jean Trump, and Elsie Wright.

Famed Ensemble To Play Here



Curtis String Quartet To Present Concert In Alumni Hall Nov. 7

American Ensemble Has Played Before Kings And Nobles Of Foreign Countries

The appearance of the famed Curtis String Quartet at Alumni Hall the evening of Thursday, November 7, will afford music lovers of the college a chance to hear an American ensemble that has performed before nobles and kings of Europe. The members of the quartet include Charles Jaffa and Jascha Brodsky, violinists; Max Aronoff, violist; and Orlando Cole, cellist, all of whom are considered to be distinguished virtuosi.

Instruments Very Valuable

Foremost among today's exponents of the art of presenting music in group form, the Curtis ensemble uses instruments valued at approximately a quarter of a million dollars, including two Stradivarius violins. Organized in 1929, the quartet has recently rounded out ten years of touring, including visits to more than two hundred American cities and to the leading music capitals of Europe.

In 1935, the Curtis String Quartet

was chosen by the English Speaking Union to represent the United States musically at the Silver Jubilee of King George V of England. The group has also performed frequently at the home of Lady Astor and in both houses of Parliament in London. Students admitted free.

On the program to be presented Thursday evening will be chamber music masterpieces of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Tickets to the recital for non-college people will be available at the office of the Dean of Women and will cost fifty cents. Students will be admitted free.

Homecoming Queen Election

A queen and four attendants to reign on Homecoming Day will be nominated in the assembly period on Monday, November 4. Miss Jeanne Shank, president of the Women's Student Government, has announced. The queen must be a senior, and one attendant will be chosen from each class.

Election will be held on the next day from 12:15 to 12:45 and from 8:30 to 9:30. A penny poll tax must be paid by everyone who votes, and the money collected will be used to buy flowers for the court.

Wards have been set up as follows:

- Ward 1—Girls,
 - A-L, McDaniel Lounge
 - Ward 2—Girls,
 - M-Z, Blanche Ward Lounge
 - Ward 3—Men,
 - A-L, SCA Room
 - Ward 4—Men,
 - M-Z, Lobby of Blanche Ward Gym

Among the trips planned by the court the queen and her attendants will march on the field accompanied by the band. The queen will be included in the receiving line at the dance, Bill Dennis, chairman, has announced.

Art Club To Sponsor Trips To Museums

The Art Club, at its first meeting, voted to drop its formal Club organization, and to unite only in sponsoring activities for art fans.

Among the trips planned by the committee, which is composed of the officers of the old organization, are trips to the Baltimore Art Museum and the Biennial Exhibit at the Corcoran Museum in Washington.

Members of the committee are Elise Wiedersum, Doris Davenport, Ruth Caltrider, and James Snodgrass.

Arlan R. Coolidge To Open Visit With Music Lecture

Will Present Several Formal And Informal Violin Recitals In Addition To Discussions On Appreciation

Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, violinist and head of the music department of Brown University, will officially open his two and one-half day stay at Western Maryland College with a lecture to the entire student body assembly Monday, November 4. Professor Coolidge, whose tour is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, will present several recitals, both formal and informal, together with Mr. Roger Boardman, his accompanist.

Informal Discussions

Time will be set aside during which students may meet the professor for informal discussions of music from both the listener's and the player's viewpoints. Professor Coolidge, who, incidentally, is a distant relative of former President Calvin Coolidge, will try to contact those who are interested in music appreciation as well as those of the student body and faculty who play instruments. He will encourage the exchange of musical ideas and theories.

The full schedule of Professor Coolidge's visit at this campus will be given in assembly Monday, November 4.

Monday's Program

The following is the program of the formal violin recital to be presented at 8 P. M. Monday evening in McDaniel Hall Lounge:

- Prelude, E minor.....Bach-Silotti
- Adagio ma non tanto gigue.....Beethoven
- Sonata no. 7 in C minor.....Beethoven
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio Cantabile
- Scherzo, Allegro
- Finale, Allegro
- Sonata in A.....Franck
- Allegretto ben Moderato
- Allegro
- Recitative-Fantasia
- Allegretto poco mosso
- Scotch Fantasy.....Bruch
- Introduction, Grave-Adagio
- Cantabile
- Puck and Titania Scherzo.....Severn
- Slavonic Dance in G Minor.....Dvorak-Kreisler
- Jota.....Falla-Kochanski
- Spanish Op. 58, No. 1.....Rehfeld

Peter Badrich To Present Floor Show At Frosh-Soph Hop

Freshman Comedian Has Performed On Air, In Night Clubs

Peter Badrich, ventriloquist and radio performer, will make his professional debut at Western Maryland College when he presents his own floor show at the Frosh-Soph Hop in Gill Gymnasium next Saturday, November 2.

The "Merry Men of Windsor," dance band of Blue Ridge College, will furnish the music for the dance which lasts from 8 until 11:30. Admission will be fifty cents per couple, and thirty-five cents stag.

Peter, with his dummy, Oscar, had performed for over twelve consecutive weeks at an exclusive night club and had broadcast on the National Broadcasting Company for a similar period previous to his arrival at Western

Gamma Bets To Sponsor Dance At Homecoming

Rudy Kilian To Supply Music--Will Terminate At Midnight

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday, November 9. Gill Gymnasium will be decorated with the traditional white columns and the Gamma Bet club colors, blue and red.

Rudy Kilian and his twelve-piece orchestra, from Baltimore, who played for the Gamma Bet dance last year, will furnish the music. The fraternity also hopes to have a vocal list. This dance, unlike the other fraternity dances, will begin at 8:30 and will terminate at 12 o'clock.

The custom of having a receiving line will be adhered to, for the guests at the dance will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. L. F. Free, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, and Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Schemp.

Mr. Dennis, chairman of the dance, announces that no stars will be admitted, and that, in the future, other fraternities will have the opportunity to sponsor the Homecoming Dance, if they so desire.

The committees include Bill Dennis, general chairman; Bob Podlich, Dick Baker, Henry Hollies, decorations; Ed Weant, Bayne Dudley, programs; and Vernon Wiesand, refreshments.



Peter Badrich and Oscar

Maryland. During his seven years of professional ventriloquism, Peter has always written his own material.

As could be expected, young Badrich's primary ambition is to be a consistently good ventriloquist and to be a witty writer like Fred Allen. Through continued training in these fields, coupled with his hobbies of selling and cartooning, Peter thinks he is gradually approaching his ideal.

The committee chairmen for the dance are John Robinson, general chairman; Vernon Wiesand, decorations; Marvin Evans, advertising; and Joe Elliott, refreshments.

Alumni To Be Feted By Banquet, Dance, Game At Homecoming

Homecoming Day, dedicated to the entertainment of hundreds of visiting alumni, will include among the events of the day fraternity open house, a football game, a banquet, and a dance. Fraternities and sororities will open Homecoming Day, which occurs this year on Saturday, November 9, by holding open house for returning brothers and sisters.

In the afternoon the alumni and students will witness the football game between Western Maryland's Green Terrors and Washington Col-

lege's Sho'men, which will be held on Hoffa Field at 2 P. M. So far, the Terrors have an unblemished Homecoming Day record.

A banquet for the visitors will be held in the dining hall at 6 P. M. Tickets for the meal will be one dollar and will admit the bearer to the dance on the payment of ten cents tax. According to Col. T. K. Harrison, in charge of the day's events, students will dine at 5:30 in Blanche Ward Hall.

School Spirit Is Theme Of Athletic Assembly Monday, November 4

School spirit will be the subject of the assembly Monday, November 4, when Bob Faw takes over the program. Mr. Faw, Director of Publicity for the athletic department, plans to have speeches, pep talks, cheers, and songs for the entertainment of the student body.

Caleb O'Connor '38, writer of Win! Western Maryland and Dear Western Maryland has been invited to lead the pep songs.

Other prominent alumni invited to appear on the program include Murray Menston '17, Commissioner of Streets in Baltimore; Charles Moylan '17, Chairman of State Accident Insurance Commission; and Col. Robt. J. Gill '10, for whom the Gill Gymnasium was named.

Pep talks will be delivered by Coach Charlie Havens and members of the football squad.

Having a pep meeting on a large scale in the regular assembly is an innovation in Western Maryland history. If it is successful it will become an annual affair.

Thanksgiving Vacation ...

The college will observe Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, November 11. Class exercises will be suspended for the day. The fine for missing classes the day before and the day after Thanksgiving is five dollars.

'42 ALOHA . . .

To Elect Or Appoint The Editor And Business Manager?

To elect or to appoint—that is the question. Whether it is better for members of the junior class to elect the editor and business manager of the 1942 *Aloha*, or whether it is better for the senior members of the present staff to appoint students to fill these responsible positions. Soon this question will have to be settled, for as was done last year, these officers will be selected at the early part of the year so that they may have the advantage of working with the students serving in these capacities on the present staff, thus giving them the opportunity to profit from the added experience.

Heretofore, the editors and business managers of the *Aloha* have been elected by fellow members of the class, and in reality this system has amounted to little more than a popularity contest or a political race. As a result, there have been several instances where inexperienced people have found themselves in very responsible positions about which they knew very little or nothing.

The class, naturally, is unable to make a wise choice because its members do not know the capabilities of those running for the office and they have no way of getting this information.

To prevent a set-up of this kind, the *Aloha* staff is considering a system whereby editors and business managers will be appointed in much the same manner as the editors of the *Gold Bug*, which in this case, has proved very satisfactory. Under this system each staff will appoint its successors under strict rules which will keep campus politics from influencing the appointments.

We realize, members of the junior class, that this would mean taking from you a right and privilege that you have looked forward to, and that other classes have enjoyed. If it means, however, a more efficient staff, which in turn inevitably means a much improved *Aloha*, would you not willingly sacrifice this privilege?

Red Cross Drive

JOIN
RED CROSS

We take this opportunity to recognize the national campaign for funds of the American Red Cross and urge students and faculty to do their part, however small.

In these times of war and strife, the world looks to the Red Cross for aid. Relief this year will be used for national and international purposes.

Library Schedule

For the convenience of our readers we are glad to announce a change in library procedure. The reserve box in the hall has been abolished and reserve books due before 9:15 A. M. are to be returned at the first floor desk. The lower floor reference room and the periodicals room will open at 8 A. M. The library is open as follows:

Week Days	Monday
8:30 A. M. to 11:50 A. M.	8:30 A. M. to 12:20 P. M.
12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.	1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
6:45 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.	6:45 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.
Saturday	
8:30 A. M. to 11:50 A. M.	
12:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.	

THE GOLD BUG

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Cue-ball And Eight Ball

Woolston And Patten Victims Of Canny Maryland Strategy

"We're getting cue-ball haircuts but we're using the wrong approach," said philosophic Don Woolston in agreement with his colleague, Dick Patten. Both boys are hairless as Chihuahuas.

After the all-night battle with Maryland, Dick Patten, freshman from Catonsville, and Don Woolston, from Towson, started to hitch-hike home for the game. They hailed a car on the other side of Westminster and were bewildered when two young men jumped out, ushered them in, and then hopped back in, one in the front with the driver, the other with the boys. Approximately 100 yards farther on, the strangers were hailed again—by two boys whom they apparently recognized and, of course, picked up. One of these got in the front, the other on the other side of Patten and Woolston who doubled-decked in the middle—Woolston on the bottom.

Boys Baited For Betrayal

Woolston and Patten describe the others as nondescript individuals, with a later reference to them as "the usual Maryland rabble." Western Maryland rat caps caused no end of interest among the five, who declared they were from Georgetown—rival of Maryland—and proud to help Western Marylanders. "But," said Patten, "I thought it funny that they emphasized that Green Terror business."

Woolston remembers the eagerness with which they were questioned about their part in the Maryland tussle of the night before. "They asked us if we took part in it. . . and we told them, Yes! That Maryland had come motorized but we spiked her plans."

"And they asked us" Patten again, "what we, as fellow rivals of Maryland, thought of it. And we told 'em plenty. . . we blew off about 'that country club' and 'those mud flats' from Washington" . . . It turned out two of those five had been here the night before. . . When they found out I was from Catonsville they asked if I knew a slew of girls from home—and everyone of them goes to Maryland. Right there I smelled a rat—"A terrapin," put in Woolston. "You can imagine the rest. They insisted we have dinner with them—in Georgetown or College Park maybe. But I said, 'no,' and they offered to take us anywhere in Baltimore we

wanted to go. I said 'Catonsville!' . . . we went right through my home town. . . flying. And when we hit the Washington Boulevard, we knew we were sunk."

The boys were threatened with black and gold paint jobs as well as harbering, but when they arrived at College Park they were whisked into a frat house and merely debauched. Then with signs labelled A Green Terror and A Maryland Reprisal, Patten and Woolston respectively were marched about the dining hall to sing figuratively for their supper. "And let me tell you—their food was slop! . . ." Woolston held his nose. "Fish with bones, boiled potatoes, stewed tomatoes and apple pie with cardboard crust. . . And then they gave us souvenir spoons."

A new crew of Marylanders brought the boys back to Baltimore. The enema.

Cont. on Page 4, Column 4

ON THE RECORD . . .

Veronica Kompanek '40 visited Mary Frances Hawkins last week-end on the campus.

Robert Benchley, well known emcee, writer, comedian and screen star, is rumored to have been present at the game last Friday night. . . on the Western Maryland side.

Jean Cox '40, visited her sister Sally Anne Cox '43, last week-end before going to the game.

Miss Nannie C. Lease spent several days last week visiting on the campus.

Kenneth Adriance '38, and Cliff Lathrop '38, were among the Sunday visitors. Mr. Adriance is working in chemistry for the Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York.

Ben Linthicum, ex-'43, is enrolled in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Robert Siemon '43, and Emanuel Kaplan '43, have been pledged by Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity.

CAMPUS LEADER

Thomas Franklin Lewis entered the ring January 7, 1921, at Frostburg, Maryland. Both the Lewis children, Timmy, and Virginia—twenty months older—have been Western Maryland students.

Began schooling in Normal Training School in Frostburg where he skipped the fourth grade and had trouble, consequently, in multiplying figures of two integers. Ran the gauntlet of Beall Junior High School and Beall High School in normal space of years; played soccer and basketball and began his career as a dance organizer. Was treasurer of his senior class and one of the cheer leading crew. Became a perennial loser-for-president in a school where a preponderance of female students continually elected a female leader. Highlight was his career as one of the Post Toasties' Junior G-men.

Entered Western Maryland in 1937 to major in biology, chemistry, and education; minored in dance committees. As a freshman, he played basketball and started his career in varsity soccer. Pledged Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity.

During his sophomore year, he clinched a starting berth in soccer for three years. Was elected at end of the year as Student Government Representative for junior class; he still maintains the position.

President of the junior class last year and member of junior class in Advanced Military.

This year as a senior, Timmy has again been elected president of his class, president of his fraternity,



Thomas Lewis

Lieutenant, Company A, 2nd Platoon, secretary-treasurer of the Officer's Club. Is co-captain of the varsity soccer team.

"I wouldn't trade these four years for anything. They've changed me whether for better or worse. At least they put a spark into my ambition." He wants to teach; and when he is old enough, if he can, he wants to enter the United States Army. Still hangs onto his desire to be a doctor, but sees little possibility of fulfilling it. With all his duties he says, "Take things as they come. Too much energy wasted worrying."

Has driving interest in having a good time and is never missing when there is any to be had.

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES •
Campus Collateral

• How in the XYZ did they beat us? And the way we battled the night before. Girls, too! Not only did we get smeared on the gridiron, but we also lost in hair-cutting 2-1 after a one man advantage Friday night. But we did come out on the long end of a 12-0 score in flat tires. Final total: Western Maryland, 13; Maryland, 8. Dying, saving the merits or demerits of the situation, we feel that the Battle of Maryland gave the occasion the punch it has lacked for years. The Maryland watch was so conscientiously kept and the men had been so disappointed in Maryland's peaceful attitude that the moon shone brighter the night the truce was broken. Their's was a retaliation against aggression on our part—watch out for next year! We quote a Marylandan: "You just wait! Next year we'll defend on WMG like a plague!" And they can do it, too! Only fifty came last Thursday—a mere 300 could be mustered easily at College Park—and 1,000 could be drafted. Hear ye—prepare now—otherwise, come the deluge, your best defense next year will be to open Blanche Ward and McDaniel and fight behind the smoke screen of a woman's smile.

Seen At The Game

• Sitting in front of Sid Marsh at the Maryland game was one man with newspaper—better still, the paper was a *Gold Bug*. The man read the newspaper from beginning to end with obvious reactions. When the crowd around him stood up to cheer or became violently convulsed over some detail of the game, the man reciprocated by turning a page. About the second quarter, he reached the bottom of the fourth page—and started on the Baltimore *Sun*. That's what we like, *grandstand heroics*. He had a lovely girl with him. Betcha he reads newspapers at breakfast.

• Did anyone ever realize how much Phil Bechtel minus glasses looks like Mickey Rooney?

• The college personified has become a loyal hand-out agency lately. Her social value has sky-rocketed since the tea-and-cookies-for-two Sunday tradition has been revived in McDaniel Lounge. Day students, students, family and friends are invited and urged to attend, and if you want the nostalgic thrill of drinking from a cup of chin china "just like mothers", the lounge is your place.

Food Fare Fair

• What has happened to dining hall luncheon? We have said again and again that Miss Tweed has done wonders with college vegetables. But is she rare for the day she sprang the soup and crackers, limited, on us. We suggest that all nearby "greasy spoons" be supplied with dining hall menus so that when the dining hall is short the local eateries can be long.

• And chilled milk and fig-newtons in the kitchen after Friday's game hit the spot much more successfully than the *cats-a-la-bedlam* in Baltimore after the Bucknell game.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• TWO REPORTERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON *Buchtelite* conducted a campaign to determine the percentage of people on campus who say "hello," and found that 80% of the students said "hello," or some variation, and that more people spoke inside the buildings than out.

• FROM THE *HI-PO* of High Point College, we snatched the following:
"Just imagine a large gray slice of chocolate pie with worms in the middle!"

"We'll have to get Miss Tweed to rustle one up some time."

• APPARENTLY THE WEST doesn't grow optimists. Two years ago a weeping willow tree was planted on Northwestern University campus with the hope that the tree would grow to maturity. It is to be cut down when the first Northwestern student is killed in war.

• THE AKRON *BUCHTELITE* informs us that late hours are bad for one, but not for two.

• THE *GOUCHER WEEKLY* says that one of their girls "penned her fate when she signed out To Druvid Hill Park. Further investigation revealed that our friend was only bicycling."

Just the same we think 'I could be unwise to sign out "back-campus" and expect the officials to believe you were going on an astronomy field trip.

• AFTER FIVE MONTHS of questioning participants, Sammy Kaye has uncovered, according to *The Gettysburgian*, some interesting and screwball reasons why people want to lead bands. One middle-aged married man said that it would give him an excuse to get out at night. The prize answer, however, came from a New England boy named Russell. He longed to lead a band because he had already thought up a swingy slogan: "Rustle your bustle with Russell!"

• THE SUBJECT OF THE DAY is definitely "the draft." Nearly every college paper that floated into the Gold Bug office contained editorials on this topic.

• IN RAKING THE STUDENT BODY of the Woman's College of North Carolina over the coals for inattention at a lecture, the editor of *The Carolinian* called it "an ill-mannered, stupid, provincial, immature, and frivolous audience."

Now they know!

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Well you can't win 'em all. All that can be said after Friday's game is that the Terps were too good for the local Gridders and the victory scored by Maryland was their fourth in the last four years and completes a cycle. The present senior class has failed to see a Western Maryland triumph over their traditional rivals.

On the credit side, the Terrors outdistanced the College Parkers, as the Havensmen accumulated 12 first downs to the victor's 7, gaining 205 yards to a 201 total for the Terps. On paper the Terrors looked unbeatable but on the field it was lack of blocking, both in the line and downfield that seemed fundamental in the defeat.

Red Devils-Terrors

Even though Friday evening was a failure as far as local fans are concerned, the season is a definite improvement over last year so far. The Terrors will be favorites when they answer the opening whistle at Carlisle on Saturday and the boys are confident of repeating last year's 28 to 0 score. Western Maryland and Dickinson are participants in a non-scouting agreement, so the game may result in a wide-open affair.

If the Green and Gold expect to bring home the bacon, they will have to show a little more fight and a more definite will to win. Coach Havens may juggle the starting line up quite a bit, replacing seniors with under-classesmen. Fred Bohn is leading the way toward a regular tackle post, while Bob Sorensen and Bob Bricker may return as regulars in the secondary. This corner will would like to see the return to the forward wall of Ed Lewis who performed creditably last season when all the chips were down.

Frosh Looking Up

Every cloud has a silver lining and the freshman gridders are having a fine campaign so far. Against prep schools who have reputations among Eastern elevens, Bruce Ferguson's crew has looked fine and tomorrow will get their first opposition of the collegiate variety as Gettysburg invades Hoffa Field. Revenge will be the keynote as the Bullets ran over the Baby Terrors last year 32 to 0 as they carried on an undefeated season.

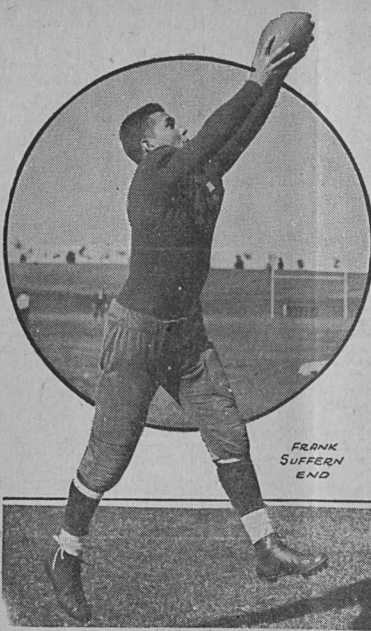
Tie And Loss Stop Booters

Still looking for a first triumph of the season, Dr. Nathan will take the Green and Gold to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to tangle with the Dickinson College booters as a feature of the annual Homecoming Day celebration. The game, which will begin at 10 A. M., will precede the varsity football engagement.

Tomlinson Scores Twice

In their last two starts, the soccerites have still lacked any hint of a scoring punch, although against Loyola and Delaware, Johnny Tomlinson managed to dent the nets. On Saturday, the Terrors played two overtime periods in a fruitless effort to break a 1 to 1 tie with Loyola.

Delaware University pulled an upset when they whipped the Terrors on Hoffa Field by a 3 to 1 count Tuesday. The Blue Hens, in scoring their first win of their campaign, outplayed a listless Western Maryland combination. Towson Teachers visit the local pitch on Tuesday and the Nathansmen have a 2 to 0 defeat of last year to avenge.



FRANK SUFFERN
END

Bachelors Tie Pi Alpha Alpha

After their thirty to six defeat of the Gamma Bets on Tuesday, the Preachers remain in possession of first place in the fraternity touch football league and this victory gives Delta Pi Alpha a record of four wins and no defeats. Second place was thrown into a hopeless deadlock on last Thursday when an inspired Black and White team nosed out the Gamma Bets by an 8 to 6 count. Monday afternoon's contest between the Bachelors and Gamma Bets furthered the futility of the standings, when the latter upset the Bachelors.

Thursday's battle between the Gamma Bets and the Black and Whites was unique in the fact that it was the first game of the current season to feature a game-winning safety.

Eckenrode Snags Pass

The Gamma Bets drew first blood when Tom Lavin's third quarter pass was taken by Neil Eckenrode in the end zone. The all-important attempt for point was batted down. Later in the fourth period, Paul Cummins, the mainstay of the Black and Whites' attack all afternoon, shipped a high pass to Roger Saltzgruber who gathered it in and crossed the goal line. Their try for point also failed. On the kick-off following the touchdown, the ball struck Lavin's foot in the end zone and eluded his grasp until the entire Black and White team swarmed about him. Bert Jones, Black and White wingman, made the game-winning recovery.

Game Bets Whip Bachelors

As if in revenge for this defeat at the hands of Pi Alpha Alpha, the Gamma Bets came back strong on Monday when the protested first round game was replayed. They pushed the Bachelors about, winning 14 to 6, not allowing them to score until the last five seconds of the game when Bill Phillips' desperate forty yard pass was taken by Bill Hauff across the goal.

Johnny Williams' touchdown pass to Lavin early in the tussle gave the Gamma Bets a lead which they never lost.

Cont. on page 4, col. 2

Sports Week . . .

Tomorrow—Frosh Football, 3 P. M.

Gettysburg—Hoffa Field

Tomorrow—Touch Football, 4 P. M.

Black and Whites vs. Bachelors

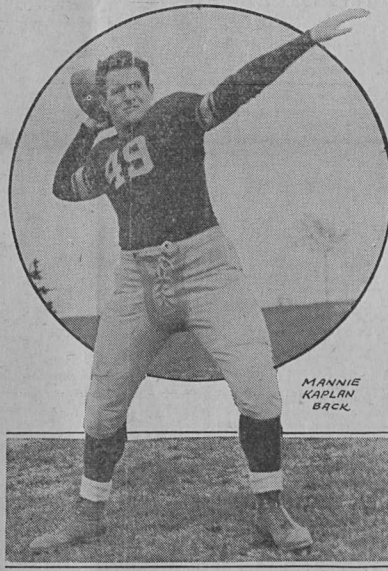
Tuesday—Soccer, 3 P. M.

Towson—Hoffa Field

Tuesday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.

Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets

SOPHOMORE PASSING COMBINATION OF..



MANNIE KAPLAN
BACK

FRANK SUFFERN and MANNIE KAPLAN will go into action on Saturday when the Terrors engage Dickinson at Carlisle. The game will be part of the Red Devils' Homecoming celebration and Western Maryland will do all in its power to upset the apple cart. . . .

FROSH FOOTBALL - - - - - 1940

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Height	Home
15	DeWane Bills	B	162	5'9"	Painted Post, N. Y.
36	Charles DeMans	B	176	5'11"	Baltimore, Md.
26	Charles Hardin	G	168	6'1"	Hancock, Md.
45	Sigurd Jensen	E	185	6'2"	Baltimore, Md.
43	Joseph Kitterer	T	185	6'	Corning, N. Y.
39	Arle Mansberger	B	160	5'11"	Wierton, W. Va.
28	Charles Matley	C	170	6'	Denton, Md.
24	John McLaughlin	G	150	5'10"	Peckskill, N. Y.
20	Edward Mogowski	E	168	6'2"	Baltimore, Md.
43	Bart Natalizi	T	190	6'1 1/2"	Syracuse, N. Y.
32	Arthur O'Keefe	B	170	5'11"	Baltimore, Md.
37	Carlos Ortenzi	G	174	5'11"	Baltimore, Md.
44	William Pennington	G	170	5'11"	Hagerstown, Md.
22	Wilbur Preston	E	170	6'1"	Baltimore, Md.
40	Thomas Price	E	175	5'11"	Catonsville, Md.
30	Richard Schling	B	140	5'10"	Westminster, Md.
46	Donald Sullivan	G	143	5'	Westminster, Md.
33	Thomas Tereshinski	B	170	5'1"	Glen Lyon, Pa.
34	Charles Tsouprake	C	175	6'1"	New Bedford, Mass.

Dickinson Red Devils Next Foe Of Terror Gridders

Maryland Whips Green And Gold To Capture State Championship—Local Squad Favored In Contest At Carlisle On Saturday Afternoon

Western Maryland's football team will attempt to get back on the win side of the ledger this Saturday when they travel to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to meet Dickinson College in their fourth game of the 1940 campaign.

This year finds the two teams boasting similar records, with Dickinson winning two games, losing one and tying one. The Terrors on the other hand have won one game, lost one, and tied one with opponents of slightly higher calibre.

Terrors Tally Nineteen Points So Far

Western Maryland thus far has scored 19 points to the opposition's 6, while Dickinson in one more game has totaled 18 points to the opponents' 7. All of the Terrors' tallies, however, came in the opening session with Mount St. Mary's, while the Red Devils' have been spread out over a four game span.

Opening up against Delaware, Dickinson got off to a good start in downing the Blue Hens, 6 to 0, but the next week failed to tally and were held in check by Ursinus in a scoreless tie. Washington and Jefferson downed them by a one point margin for their only loss thus far. Last week the Red Devils came back and toppled a favored Roanoke eleven, 6 to 0.

Murphy Scores On Pass For Terps

Impressive in their first two starts, Western Maryland bogged down before the University of Maryland last week, dropping a 6 to 0 game and, along with it, the state championship. Maryland took an early advantage when Mearle Du Vall passed to Jumping Joe Murphy in the end zone for the only score of the game. From there on the Terps went on the defense and repelled the Green and Gold on every scoring occasion.

Several times the Terrors marched down the field, only to lose the ball on downs or interceptions, and once a penalty nullified a long gain which would have placed the ball deep in the Old Liner's territory. Munny Kaplan was rushed from all sides when passing, and the offensive line was not any too good on downfield blocking, and the offensive line was not any too good on downfield blocking.

Credit where credit is due must be given to Kaplan, Irv Biasi, Bob Knepp and Bob Faw. Knepp was a thorn in Maryland's side on the attack, and Faw made several impressive tackles. Mack McPike and Fred Bohn, before they were removed from the game due to injuries, were consistently in on Maryland plays.

G-Burg Foe Of Frosh Gridders Here Tomorrow

Gettysburg will bring a powerful group of gridders here tomorrow to test the frosh club on Hoffa Field at 3 P. M. G-Burg, whose freshman team was undefeated last season, again boasts a strong outfit coached by Charley Gilbert, of baseball fame, who will accompany the thirty-seven men.

F And M Trips Bullets

The purple team has played but one game this season, losing a close decision to the Franklin and Marshall yearlings, 7 to 0. Charlie Beaver, an sixty-eight yards for a Bullet touchdown, but the score was nullified by an off-side penalty. The game was close throughout and Gettysburg outpassed F and M using the combina-

GETTYSBURG	WESTERN MD.
Beard	JE Jensen
Roselli	KL Kitterer
Spinozzi	LO Pennington
Moxie	Q O'Keefe
Marty	RO Tereshinski
Muselman	DE DeMans
Yovlesin	RE Mogowski
Hoffman	HB Bohn
Beaver	HB DeMans
Enns	HB O'Keefe
Eisman	JB Tereshinski

tion of Danny Emanuel doing the pitching, and Tom Yovlesin catching. Bud Beard, the left end, starred on the defense.

A mighty Mercersburg team was humbled by the Baby Terrors last Saturday, to the tune of 28 to 0, the worst setback suffered by a Mercersburg team in the last decade. The first period produced good ball handling and a see-saw battle, but in the second frame, the frosh club tallied twice. DeWane Bills skirted right end for twenty yards, and the initial score, while later in the same period, Bills tossed a twenty yard pass to Arle Mansberger, who was tackled on the one yard line. Tom Tereshinski plunged for the touchdown.

O'Keefe, DeMans Tally

As the second half opened, the Baby Terrors started a sustained drive of fifty yards, and scored when O'Keefe crossed the goal line after a five yard run off tackle. Charlie DeMans scored the final touchdown, when he drove over from the one foot stripe. Tereshinski place-kicked two extra points in the last half.

College In Straw Poll Votes The Return Of FDR---To Hyde Park

If the sentiment on the Western Maryland campus is an indication, the nation on November 5 will vote the return of President Franklin D. Roosevelt—to Hyde Park.

The Republican challenger, Wendell L. Willkie, received 268 votes to defeat, by almost 100 tallies, his Democratic rival, who polled 178 votes.

Although the vote indicates that the Hill is a Republican citadel, 4 write-in ballots were cast for Earl Browder and 8 for Norman Thomas.

Many of the 460 ballots included written-in opinions, peevish, and derogations.

The straw vote, sponsored by the *Gold Bug* and the Men's Student Government, was conducted at supper Tuesday climaxing several weeks of intense private campaigning. Most of the dormitory rooms contain pictures and posters extolling the merits of either candidate. Since Calvin Ross cannot make up his mind, he solves the problem by plastering one side of his room with Roosevelt stickers while the other side contains likenesses of Indiana's favorite son.

Fred Kullmar has set up Republican headquarters in McKinstry Hall from which he distributes propaganda.

The *Ram*, conducting a poll at Fordham University found that the students there emphatically opposed a third term and gave 86% of their return to Willkie.

At Gettysburg College two polls were held, giving the GOP candidate 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 edges.



Wendell L. Willkie

Touch Football

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

relinquished. Lavin's toss to Pretzman was good for the point. The clinching points came five minutes later when Williams threw another pass to Eckenrode who made a diving catch in the end zone to finish the scoring.

Don Honeman, flashy Preacher back, boosted his point total to eighty-one during the Preacher-Gamma Bet game on Tuesday. Behind the well executed blocking of Jack Ryan, Honeman scored four times to spark the Preachers to a 30 to 6 win. Lee Lodges' final quarter catch of Nemo Robinson's pass completed the Preacher's scoring. The Gamma Bets' score was tallied by Eckenrode when he snagged Lavin's pass in the end zone after it had bounced off two Preacher defense men.

THREE CHAIR SERVICE

No Waiting
HEAGY BROTHERS'
BARBER SHOP
Next to Post Office

Sadie Hawkins Day

Females Prey On Coy Males

"Alley-Oop! There's one, girls, standing right in the open with his bare face hanging out!" And when you hear these classic words all over the campus it's open season against the male of the species *homo sapiens* at Western Maryland again or, to put it bluntly, Sadie Hawkins day is a-coming, and it's a-coming! fast. On November 16, just about two short weeks away, the gals of the campus can take the men of their choice down to the gym, and a good time will be had by all, except those shamelessly frightened "Lil Abners" who are home hiding behind the piano or at Lafayette hiding behind a football.

Cap Kidd and his Buccaneers will be on hand to greet the mob at seven o'clock, at which time the coeds will drag in their bewildered prey or their bashful selves—fifty cents drag, thirty-five cents stag.

Some unique and really good entertainment has been planned, and the other committees have been working

night and day so that everybody can have fun. Notice the circles under the eyes of—

Entertainment Committee—Rudy Mansberger, Jack Rawlins, Phyllis Cade; Refreshment Committee—Jane Fraley, Thelma Bowen, Ed Weant; Decoration Committee—Mary Lou Asbury, Ike Rehert, Werner Orrison, Nemo Robinson, Mary Turnley, Bert Jones; Advertising Committee—Lucie Leigh Barnes, Joe Workman, Snooky Shert, Libby Tyson, Sara Belle Veale, Bob Sorensen.

Woolston And Patten

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

my uncorked a plan to them whereby if Western Maryland cheer leaders took the Maryland captive to the middle of the field at the half, they were to be mobbed and Woolston and Patten held till Western Maryland came down to fight for them.

"So we escaped," laughed Patten. "At Caton and Frederick Avenues, at a red light, we hopped out and they didn't try very hard to stop us. They were going after dates, and I think they were glad to be rid of us."

IT PAYS TO SHOP at PENNEY'S

ROLLER SKATING AND BOWLING

AT THE

RAINBOW

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

Located between Taneytown and Westminster

Why not arrange a skating party for your organization?

Woolston Vows Revenge

Woolston grew grim. "We're just waiting for next year. I'd like to paint that frat house yellow. And if there's any clipping to be done—bring it to me."

Patten broke in, "One of these guys dragged us over to a sorority house to meet his girl. I had to tell him she was a looker, but—you know, Western Maryland girls are different." Patten grinned.

"You know," added Woolston, "This hair cut... I didn't like it at first... but it's growing on me."

CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Oct. 31
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2

"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

Starring Bob Burns

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Nov. 4, 5, 6

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

with Don Ameche and Betty Grable

The Andrews Sisters

STATE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1

"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

The Ritz Brothers

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

Nov. 2, 4, 5

Lum & Abner

"DREAMING OUT LOUD"

Wednesday and Thursday

"MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS"

Hear the ELECTION RETURNS

at both theatres

MIDNIGHT SHOWS ON NOV. 5

starting at 12 A. M.

Free turkeys will be given away

at the State on Nov. 8.

Allnutt Called In First Draft

To Benjamin Allnutt, number 3,175, goes the honor of being the first Western Maryland student to be called in the draft. Mr. Allnutt's number was the eighty-second drawn in his district which means that he is eligible for the first draft.

Mr. Allnutt, from Dawsonville, Md., says that he will ask for deferment until the end of the school term and that then he will welcome the opportunity to take military training for a year.

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Sweaters - \$1.00 - \$1.98

If it's a sweater you need you'll find one at Rosenstock's. Long and short sleeves. Every color and size in stock.

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You'll rave about them when you see how smartly they're styled in every color.

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Long sleeve tailored shirts in all colors. Shirts that will go nicely with your skirts.

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\$1.98 to \$4.00

Brown and white with rubber soles. Also smart brown and black sport oxfords, sizes 3 1/2 to 9. All widths in stock.



Rosenstock's Ladies' Shop

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you can't buy a better cigarette

Make your
next pack

CHESTERFIELD

The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS

FOR THE STUDENTS

PROFESSOR HURT IS

CAMPUS LEADER

PAGE 2

College Host To Alumni At Homecoming

Nine Seniors Included In 'Who's Who'

Selection Is Based On Leadership, Character, And Scholarship

Nine seniors will represent Western Maryland College in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities" according to an announcement by H. Pettus Randall, editor.

Those whose names and biographies will appear are Robert Faw, Thomas Lewis, Tom Elias, Willard Everett, Sidney Marsh, Henry Trieler, Betty Brown, Jeanne Shank, and Victor Impicciato.

Nominees for this honor are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness and success after graduation.

Robert Faw is president of the Men's Student Government, president of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, and varsity football and basketball man.

Thomas Lewis is a member of the Men's Council, president of his class in 1939 and 1940, president of Alpha Gamma Tau, and co-captain of the soccer team.

Willard Everett is president of the Argonauts and president of the Chemists' Club.

Sidney Marsh is manager of the '41 Aloha, varsity debater, president of the Economics Club and member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Henry Trieler is editor of the *Gold Bug*, secretary of the Bachelors, president of class in 1938, and captain of Co. "C."

Betty Brown is vice-president of the Women's SGA, president of the WAA and member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Jeanne Shank is president of the Student Government and president of Phi Alpha Mu.

Prof. Mason To Speak To Faculty Club

Professor Francis Mason of the English department of Gettysburg College will speak at the meeting of the Faculty Club, November 14, in McDaniel Lounge. His subject will involve topics of current interest in the field of English. Mr. Mason has been a member of the faculty of Gettysburg College for fifteen years. He is a poet, having been, at one time, poet laureat of Virginia.

College Improvements

Fluorescent Lighting Installed In Lewis Chemistry Laboratories

Work on the installation of modern fluorescent lights in the chemistry laboratories of Lewis Hall was completed last Thursday.

Following the plans of R. Y. Younglove, an illuminating engineer of the Consolidated Electric Light

TO REIGN ON SATURDAY . . .



KATHLEEN COE

This bevy of pulchritude will preside over the festivities on Saturday being escorted to the stadium by the band, presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Holloway between halves of the game, sitting at the speakers' table at the banquet, and finally receiving at the dance.

Kathleen Coe, senior from Brookline, Mass., was chosen by the student body to reign as queen on Homecoming Day by an overwhelming vote.

The queen's court, consisting of one member from each class, will be Jeannette Wigley, senior attendant; Edna Trieler, junior attendant; Mary Frances Hawkins, sophomore; and Rebecca Larmore, freshman.

Miss Coe, who has been a member of every May Court for the past three years, and her court were chosen on Tuesday by popular election at various polling places on the campus after being nominated in assembly on Monday.

O'Leary Seeks More Money For URAC

Asks Contribution Of One Dollar From Every Student

"More contributions must be obtained to help put the United Religious Activities Council's financial campaign over the top," remarked Tom O'Leary as he presented the record of pledges and contributions thus far collected. "This is a most worthwhile cause, and a single dollar from each student for the entire year will more than see us through."

According to the itemized budget recently issued by the newly-formed United Religious Activities Council the financial goal for the school year 1940-41 has been set at \$500.

At present the council is carrying on a campaign to collect cash or pledges of money; Tom O'Leary and Peggy Reeves are in charge of the male and female collections respectively.

Under O'Leary and Reeves are solicitors in charge of different floors in each dormitory; Charles Earl oversees the faculty collection. The entire group of solicitors is advised by Dr. Little, head of Religious Activities on the Hill.

The pledges must be paid up before February 1, 1941. Heads of the campaign have expressed the hope that the \$500 goal will have been reached before then.

Thus far, the men have pledged

Cont. on page 4, col. 2

Al Capp Sends Paper Original Drawing

Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner" and originator of "Sadie Hawkins Day," has sent to the *Gold Bug*, in response to the editor's request, an original drawing from one of his daily Continuities which appeared on comic pages all over the country several weeks ago.

The drawing is the only one of its kind and is autographed by Mr. Capp. It is on display on the book-store bulletin board.

The cartoon will be awarded to the person at the Sadie Hawkins Dance dressed in the most appropriate costume.

Cast Selected For Holiday Production

With the announcement of the players who will take the various parts, construction of setting began, and rehearsals starting last week, the production of "Night of January 16" scheduled for November 21 is now well under way, according to Miss Esther Smith, who is directing the play.

This play is something new in theatricals in that it is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion.

The "Night of January 16" is a murder trial without a pre-arranged verdict. The jurors are selected from the audience. They witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on the stage and bring in their verdict at the end of the last act. Two short endings are written for the play, to be used according to the verdict.

The financial success of this initial performance by the College Players is important in that upon it depends the production of numerous other plays which are to be presented during the year without charge to the school.

The cast in order of appearance follows: Balliff, James Snodgrass; Judge Heath, Paul Albright; Film Secretary, Lucie Leigh Barnes; Defense Attorney Stevens, John Dooty; Stevens' Secretary, Dorothy Attix; Clerk of the Court, Charles Mitchell; Karen Andre, Ruth Beard; Dr. Kirkland, H. L. Weaver; Mrs. John Hitchcock. Cont. on page 4, col. 2

Fraternities To Furnish Guides, Keep Open House

Kathleen Coe, Homecoming Queen, And Court To Preside At Day's Activities—Col. T. K. Harrison In Charge Of Plans

Returning alumni will renew old friendships when Western Maryland College plays host to hundreds of visiting "old grads" on Saturday, November 9, annual Homecoming Day. On tap for the guests will be a wide variety of entertainment, including fraternity open-house, a football game, a cross-country meet, banquet, and dance. Col. T. K. Harrison will be in charge of the affairs of the day.

• Fraternities Hold Open House

Starting the day, all fraternities and sororities will throw open their clubrooms to brothers and sisters and any other alumni who may desire to see how much the organizations have grown. Undergraduate fraternity members will take the visitors on tour and act as unofficial guides for the day's activities.

The Green Terrors will engage Washington College's Sho'men in a football game on Hoffa Field at 2 P. M. Western Maryland has never yet lost a Homecoming Day game on Hoffa Field and will be fighting to keep this record clean.

Between the halves of the game, the cross-country team will meet Loyola in a distance run. Likely starters for the Terror trackmen will be Chase, Taylor, Martin, O'Leary and Townsend.

The recently elected Homecoming Queen, Kathleen Coe, and her court will reign over the game activities.

• Alumni Hold Banquet

At 6 P. M. the alumni will be banqueted in the dining hall. Tickets to the Carroll County Western Maryland Club dinner, which will also be a business meeting of the Alumni Association, will cost \$1.00 per person. Seniors have been invited to the banquet free of charge.

Any student who so desires may purchase a dinner ticket, which will admit him to the dance on the payment of an additional ten cents tax. The student body will dine in Blanche Ward Hall at 5:30 P. M.

Ending the day's activities will be the semi-formal Gamma Beta Chi fraternity dance. Admission to the dance, for which Rudy Kilian and his Kadets will furnish the music, will be \$1.10 per couple.

Banquet And Dance Featured In Annual Homecoming Program

The Alumni Banquet under the auspices of the Carroll County Club of the Alumni Association, and the Homecoming dance sponsored this year by the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will be outstanding events on Saturday's program.

Dr. James I. Marsh, president of the Carroll County Club, will preside at the banquet to be held at 6 P. M. in the college dining hall.

• Seniors Attend Banquet

As is the custom, the senior class has been invited to attend the banquet and to join in the festivities with the Alumni. A part of the program will consist of a roll call of classes and this will be followed by group singing. President Holloway will give an address of welcome to the group and comment on the progress of the school. J. Francis Reese, president of the Alumni Association, will also speak briefly on the activities of the Association. Contrary to the general custom, there will be no main speaker.

To add further to the occasion, Professor Royer and his String Orchestra will furnish music during the dinner.

It is planned to adjourn the banquet in ample time to allow preparation for the Gamma Beta Chi Dance to be held in Gill Gym at 8:30 P. M. Students and Alumni will dance to the music of Rudy Kilian and his Kadets, well-known Baltimore orchestra, in a red and blue decorated setting.

• Receiving Line

The receiving line for the affair, to which no tags will be admitted, will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. L. F. Free, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Whitfield, and Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Schemp.

The general admission price for the dance has been set at \$1.10 per couple, according to Bill Dennis, chairman of the affair. Committees in charge include Bob Podlich, Dick Baker, Henry Holjes, decorations; Ed Want, Bayne Dudley, programs; and Vernon Wiesand, refreshments.

HOMECOMING DAY EVENTS . . .

10:00 A. M.	Registration of alumni Hoffa Field
2:00 P. M.	Football Game Blanche Ward Hall Gym (Terrors vs. Washington College)
	Cross Country Meet (Western Maryland vs. Loyola College)
	Presentation of Homecoming Queen and Court
5:30 P. M.	Students' supper Dining Hall
6:00 P. M.	Alumni Banquet Gill Gymnasium
8:30 P. M.	Homecoming Dance McDaniel Hall Lounge

GREETINGS

From Our President To Alumni And Friends Of The College

Homecoming Day is a joyous occasion on College Hill. Alma Mater then awaits the return of her children. Yes, she awaits her children with eager expectation and careful preparation. She presents her estate in its tidest apparel. The grounds are still green; some yellowed grass and tans and reds are yet to be seen in the foliage.

As every mother does when her children come home, our Alma Mater wants to take you around to show you the improvements made in our academic home. She wants to show you the addition to the campus at Harvey Stone Park, the new road leading from Gill Gymnasium to Pennsylvania Avenue, the renovated Home Management House, the completed library changes, the rebuilt Baker Chapel organ, the sound-proofed and re-decorated studios on the second and third floors of the Levine Hall of Music. There are a dozen other things she would like to show you.

She wants you to see her 1940 football team play, a team of latent superior ability, a team which will yet find its stride. She invites you to take dinner at her table (you "old grads" will agree that mother's cooking improves with the years) and to join all her undergraduate children in a dance at Gill Gymnasium in the evening.

Alma Mater awaits you. Alma Mater expects you. Alma Mater warmly welcomes you for Homecoming 1940.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY,
President of the College.

Let's Go To The Grill And Dance

A proposal to enlarge the college grill and incorporate with it the old cafeteria next to the present grill is now under consideration by the social activities committee.

A place where men and women of the college can gather together for relaxation in the evening—for dancing and refreshment—which is lacking on the campus. Such a place is needed here. Oil-camp spots supply a need but a limited one and have the following disadvantages: they are far from the campus; some are small and ill-ventilated; some sell alcoholic beverages; they cater to the general public. A shop on the campus could provide a healthy atmosphere where students and their friends could gather and it would render a real service to the college.

This proposal ought to be passed by the committee and later approved by the faculty, since the administration is so violently opposed to off-campus "joints." It is inconceivable that they will veto this measure.

But, before this question is finally decided may we make a few suggestions which we think ought to be included in the proposal to enlarge the grill and which, if not included, would, in our opinion seriously handicap the success of the project:

1—The new annex ought to be administered by the student government councils and they should enforce gentlemanly and womanly conduct.

2—Smoking by both men and women should be allowed.

3—In keeping with the above clause, cigarettes should be sold in the grill.

4—There ought to be table service in the new section. This would entail new help, but, in the end, would pay for itself.

5—Dancing should be allowed and a nickel-odeon should be provided for this purpose.

6—The annex should open immediately after supper and remain open until 10:00 P. M. It need only be open at this time, remaining closed the rest of the day.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Thursday during the academic year excepting the following holidays: Christmas and Spring Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• THE GETTYSBURGIAN boasts of a freshman who can drink five milk shakes in twenty minutes. And what's more he still has them an hour later!

Beat Me Daddy

• WITH WILL BRADLEY'S rapidly rising popularity, we thought you'd like to know some vital statistics on his "boogie-woogie" style.

The "Swing and Jive" columnist of the Muhlenberg Weekly, who personally interviewed Bradley, says that "The basis of boogie-woogie is essentially eight beats to the bar—a succession of even, undotted, eighth notes, with piano, bass, guitar, and drums carrying the weight of the attack."

This style, originally negro, started with Pine-top Smith. Jim Elliott knows the dope on him if you're interested.

• THE GREAT PROBLEM right now at the University of North Carolina seems to be the Senior class budget. They have only \$6,225 to spend!

• While discussing hiking, The Muhlenberg Weekly says that "there are two kinds of hikes: those where you walk along the sides of the country roads with boulders in your shoes, and cold noses; and those where you hold hands and don't walk too far." The columnist said Muhlenberg prefers the first type.

Lincolnia

• UPSALA COLLEGE has recently become the proud possessor of a Lincoln Library. Over a thousand books and letters concerned with Lincoln and the Civil War are contained in the collection. Some of the most prized items in the library are a few original letters written and signed by Lincoln, a campaign poster of the day, several portraits and statues of Lincoln, and four scrap books containing clippings from newspapers contemporary with Lincoln.

• WHEN IT COMES TO versatility, it's hard to beat Benny Goodman. He has been engaged as clarinet soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under John Barber's direction for the concerts on November 12 and 13. He will play Mozart's Concerto in A Major and Debussy's Rhapsody.

CAMPUS LEADER



FRANK B. HURT

Born in Ferrum, Franklin County, Virginia, Prof. Frank B. Hurt smiled about his age and said, "Life begins at forty—or I should say, twenty-six, since my twenty-seventh birthday is coming up."

Raised in Virginia, he entered a Methodist school, Ferrum Training School, at his home, and continued there through high school. Concerning his college career . . . "that is real life story."

Attended Randolph - Macon two years before he transferred to Washington and Lee where he finished in 1923. Proceeded to the University of Virginia where took a master of arts

OLD GRADS

By Miller Ex-42



ON THE RECORD

The following girls have been formally initiated into Phi Alpha Mu: Virginia Crasius, Phoebe Gatchell, Mary Ann Hasenpflug, Eleanor Healy, Mary Jackson, Doris Lane, Audrey Rouston and Sara Belle Vesale.

Virginia Wigley ex-'41, has a position with newly formed Washington branch of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. She is finishing her business course at night school.

Gubia, Belle, Deborah Bowers, Shirley Bradley, Betty Crawford, Lois Gaba, Adele Masten, Georgie Melby, Mary Miller, Betty Neidert, Ridgely Pollitt, and Peggy Wilson were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority Saturday.

The following girls have been formally initiated into Delta Sigma Kappa: Jean Beatty, Beatrice Burke, Lorris Harman, Mary Louise Sehn, Marie Steele, and Virginia Whorton. Cont. on page 4, col. 5

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES Campus Collateral

• For those of you that missed getting to Carlisle last Saturday for the Dickinson-Western Maryland game these notes are appended. Dickinson has a fine athletic set-up and a splendid athletic field, except that the sun was in our eyes. The Western Maryland crowd was gigantic, considering, and made the Homecoming crowd of Dickinson look relatively sparse in comparison. It is always a joy for us to realize the attitudes of sportsmanlike exhibited by the crowd in our sides of the stands—Western Maryland rosters stick like chewing gum to their teams in bad minutes, they accept penalties against our side without jeering and those against our enemies without cheers, they seem to be filled with a love of a game and good natured rivalry—never ridicule . . . for which we are proud of us.

Dogs In The Backfield

• Dickinson had twelve men on the field, the extra being a big, tan dog of indeterminate breed who shadowed every play, cavedropped at every huddle, and doggedly barked at our backfield. The only animal of Western Maryland affiliations was one stuffed "Ferdinand the Bull", done up in white paper and blue ribbons which resided under Doctor Nathan's arm all afternoon—a present for his wife.

• We would like to say a word for our band. We never realize how good they are, or how fine they look until we see some other school band in comparison. We hope the band won't give up the practice of drilling in front of the rival stands and the musical salute to the rival school even though the courtesy is not returned. Sitting behind the band is always a picnic, especially when Bill Banks and Bingo Binnings begin to swing out in the second chorus.

A tribute here to Rochester, of the heart of Green and Gold, who is a regular mascot of the Preacher touch football team, champion of the boys in general, and who managed, by hook or by crook, to even appear in Carlisle on Saturday. Ray, rah-rah—Rochester.

The Horse Laughed

• The group present in Robinson garden when the Aloha informals were taken with the horse last Thursday got roused tickets in an impromptu rodeo. Billy the horse was as docile as a cow for Earl Darsh but when the photographer tried to pose him with Nelda Kalar against the rock bench, the horse became confused. He fluctuated between sitting down with "Killer" and climbing into her lap and bedlam ensued during which "Killer" decided to pose with golf clubs and Scotty Prescott, who was waiting in riding tights for her turn, decided she wasn't interested in Billy in the first place. A shot of Scotty and Billy was eventually gotten, though strained relations were evident, the strain being on the reins held by Scotty with an iron grip and resentfully backed away from by Billy.

Terrors Vs. Terps

Aftermath of the Maryland-Western Maryland scramble was the appearance at the Freshman-Sophomore Hop of the ring leader of the hair-cutting episode involving Woolsten and Patten. His attendance was a brave venture, but the greatest finger he ran into during the evening was when, on his way home, he got lost—in Sykesville.

The Maryland lad who fell into our clutches seemed to like our college. In fact, he is so interested that he is considering transferring here.

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Wanted: Two well-coordinated offenses to fit 1940 Green Terror teams. Experience necessary. Apply at once. Such is the cry on the local sports front.

For fifty-four minutes on Saturday at Carlisle, the Green and Gold grid-ders outplayed Dickinson, ringing up twelve first downs as Irv Biasi and BoBo Knepp hit top running form. In the first eight minutes of the fray the Ter-

rors rallied as Mammie Kaplan and Knepp engineered a pass play that netted 38 yards. With the ball on the Red Devil 12-yard strip, Biasi hit pay dirt in two off-tackle plays. Western Maryland 6, Dickinson 0.

From that point on the Terror attack looked good—in the middle of the field. Again in the first half, Kaplan started the Green and Gold rolling as he pitched to Vic Impeccato for about 30 yards to put the ball on the Dickinson 18. After three plays, however, the Terrors fumbled, having gotten inside the ten-yard line.

Just before the close of the third stanza, John Pirie intercepted a pass and stepped to the Red Devils' 25. The quarter ended and so did the Western Maryland threat. After Biasi had picked up a first down, the home team held and gained possession of the pylon on its own four.

Bohn, Phillips, Sorensen Outstanding on Defense

Up to this time, Havens' line had played fine defensively—with Fred Bohn, Mike Phillips, and Bob Faw standing out. Filling in for injured Mike McKillo, Bob Sorensen played a wall-to-wall as he backed up the forward wall.

Came the deluge. With six minutes remaining in the game, Bernatowicz stepped 50 yards as he returned a punt, then tossed a lateral for 20 additional yards to set up the payoff play. Here the Terror rallied brilliantly, but a penalty pushed them back on the one-foot line and Gorse smashed his way over. Danner's kick from placement split the up-rights—the Terrors were licked. An interception sewed up the fray as the Green and Gold fought in a losing battle as the clock ticked away.

We grandstand quarterbacks say "If Western Maryland had an attack that could hit on all cylinders when the going became tough, it may have been a different story." Maybe. . . . The day's soccer team, the Towson State was in many ways a carbon copy of the grid-ders defeat of Saturday. Time and again, the Terror forwards would advance the ball into enemy territory, lacking the necessary scoring punch to ring the bell. Plague Spreads to Soccerites

Both Charlie Havens and Dr. Nathan are faced with similar situations—the boys give all they have during the game, but there is still missing that necessary spark gained only by long hours of tedious work on the practice field. Great teams, composed of great players, are produced from coordinated groups of men, who have developed themselves thru individual initiative and sacrifice.

"You fans have been swell," said Havens, "even when the going's been rough." . . . "Stick with 'em, they're going to pull one soon," remarked Murray Benson Monday morning. "They're going to fool a lot of people and win one they're not supposed to."

We saw the following poem in Football News and pass it on to you for what it is worth.

THE LINEMAN PAVES THE WAY

By Stan W. Carlson
The halfback gets the glory
For the scintillating play.
The fullback rates applause
For power in the fray.

The quarterback is highly praised
After a winning day.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Sho'men Meet Terrors In Feature Of Homecoming Day On Local Gridiron

Charlie Havens May Send Altered Line-up Against Washington College In Attempt To Emerge From Present Midseason Slump

Saturday afternoon, in cooperation with Western Maryland's annual Homecoming game, Washington College's scrapping band of footballers will invade Hoffa Field seeking their fourth win of the current football campaign at the expense of a disorganized Terror machine.

Washington, never a set-up, will bring to the Hill a squad victorious in three out of five games thus far this season. Losing their first game to Swarthmore 14 to 7, the Sho'men came back to win the next three from Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon and Juniata. They easily defeated the Blue Jays in Baltimore 20 to 0, downed Randolph-Macon 13 to 6, and then toppled Juniata, which was previously unbeaten, 13 to 7. Last week their three-game streak ended when Pennsylvania Military College stalled their attack and came out on the long end of a 6 to 0 score.

• Maryland and Dickinson Hand Terrors Defeats

It is possible that Charlie Havens may shake his entire first string set up, replacing them with men who will at least show spirit and it will win before a loyal alumni crowd. Disheartened over the loss to Maryland, Dickinson's last period victory was probably the last straw for the Terror mentor.

Going into the final period, Western Maryland held what seemed to be a safe advantage of six points over a smaller Red Devil team. But two quick touchdowns, one a run back of a punt, the other an intercepted pass, paved the way for the final 13 to 6 score.

Time after time the Terrors had driven down into Dickinson territory only to lose the ball on downs. They outgained their

rivals by almost 200 yards but when down in pay-off territory, they couldn't buy a score. Manny Kaplan, BoBo Knepp and Irv Biasi continually battered through the line only to fall when it really counted.

• Slippery Turf Stops Knepp

Several times Knepp was out for long gains but fell on slippery turf and Kaplan's line bucks often found him into the secondary but with no downfield blocking.

True, the Terrors did receive some breaks but for a team that had showed such fine early season promise in beating Mount St. Mary's and tying Bucknell, six points against a smaller Dickinson team looked bad.

It all sums up to the same case as that of the Maryland game when the Green and Gold outplayed but did not outscore their rival. Spirit, power, and will to win are the only keys to the remaining games.

Bachelors Trim Gamma Bets As Hauff Scores

By virtue of the 6 to 0 victory over the Gamma Bets on Tuesday, the Alpha Gamma Tau moves into second place in the touch football league with a record of three wins against two defeats. The game was much of a see-saw affair with first the Gamma Bets and then the Bachelors threatening to score. The Gamma Bets scored early in the first quarter when the Bachelors' Bill Phillips faked an end run and tossed a short pass to Bill Hauff in the end zone.

Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Bet wingman, made his bid for all star honors Tuesday when his defensive play halted the Bachelor's running attack repeatedly. Hauff along with Tus Applegarth produced the drive in the Bachelors' game. With Applegarth

	W	L	Pct
Preachers	4	0	1.000
Bachelors	3	2	.600
Black and Whites	1	3	.250
Gamma Bets	1	4	.200

and Elmer Evans skirting the ends and Hauff gathering in Phillips' passes, the Bachelors rolled again and again into Gamma Bet territory only to stall when pay dirt came in sight.

Tommy Lavin's passing and receiving stood out, as did Norman Foy's blocking in the Gamma Bet attack. It was due to a long run by Lavin in the third quarter that the Gamma Bets drove to the five-yard line only to have their touchdown pass intercepted by Phillips, Bachelor safety man.

	TD	PAT	T
Honeman...Preachers	13	3	81
Eckenrode...Gamma Bets	3	0	14
J. Robinson...Preachers	3	0	14
Hauff...Bachelors	3	0	12
Lodges...Preachers	2	0	12
Townsend...Bachelors	2	0	12
Evans...Bachelors	2	0	12

Dickinson Here To Encounter Baby Terrors

Joe Kittner Captains Freshman Team For Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, the frosh club will face Dickinson Freshmen on Hoffa Field in a contest which is figured to be a toss-up. Due to the non-scouting agreement between the two colleges, little is known of the visitors' ability. Revenge will be foremost in

DICKINSON	W	WESTERN MD.
Gale	J.E.	Jones
Brown	L.T.	Kittner
Meadell	J.D.	Hamington
Wason	G	Touprake
Konarsky	R.D.	Natalis
Cutler	Q.H.	Dravall
Murray	R.E.	Bills
Nichols	R.H.	McGraw
Bernatowicz	H.B.	O'Keefe
Prescott	H.B.	Teresinski

the minds of the Baby Terrors as they face the Red Devils, for they still feel the pain inflicted by the Bullets of Gettysburg in last week's game.

Gettysburg's powerful freshman team handed the Baby Terrors their first defeat of the season last Friday on a rain-soaked gridiron, by the score of 14 to 6. Throughout the first half the play was close, with neither team able to penetrate the thirty-yard line. The passing attack of both clubs was not clicking, while the fine defensive play of the lines, and some fine kicking, were the factors in the standstill during the first half.

Early in the third period, G-burg intercepted a pass close to the Western Maryland goal line, and scored when Charlie Beaver skirted right end for the final ten yards. Dick Yovincin booted the extra point. Later in the same frame, the Bullets came back to score again, gained twenty yards on three plays around end, and then pulled a triple reverse with Bill Hass carrying the ball to score after touchdown.

The Terrors showed their fight in the closing minutes of the game, when two long passes from Tereshinski to Otis O'Keefe placed the ball on the six-yard line, and Tereshinski tallied the only Terror points on the bill. His try for the extra point failed.

Sports Week . . .

Tomorrow—Frosh Football, 2:45 P. M.

Dickinson—Hoffa Field

Saturday—Football, 3 P. M.

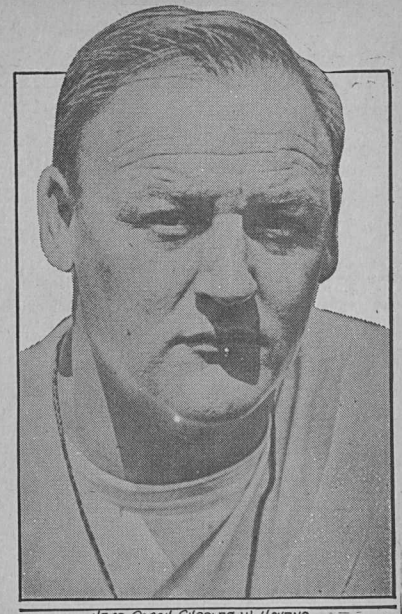
Washington—Hoffa Field

Saturday—Cross Country, 3 P. M.

Loyola—Hoffa Field

Tuesday—Touch Football, 4 P. M.

Bachelors vs. Preachers



HEAD COACH CHARLES W. HAVENS

Booters Whip Dickinson Devils—Drop Contest To Towson, 1 To 0

Tomorrow the booters hit the road again, traveling to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins in their third state league game. The same line-up that took the field on Tuesday will be intact for the fray.

"There's no reason why we can't win this one," Dr. Nathan declared. "Against Dickinson and Towson, the boys looked much improved. Our only serious injury is to Duke Windsor and he may see action soon. Tom Elias, Bud Blair, and Francis Cook," the mentor went on, "have showed up fine in our last games and if the forwards can score a couple of goals, Hopkins can stop us."

• Terrors Spoil Homecoming

Homecoming Day at Carlisle last Saturday was spoiled in some degree as Dr. Nathan's soccerites broke into the win column for the first time this season, handing Dickinson a 3 to 1 setback.

The Terror mentor shifted his line-up and, as the score indicates, it paid dividends. Bud Blair was drafted to the center half position, allowing Tim Lewis to return to the forward line in an effort to bolster the offensive. Francis Cook and Bob Shockley held down the fullback posts.

• Three Goals in First Quarter

The line wasted no time denting the nets in the first few minutes of play as Bill Robinson drove the ball past the Red Devil goal. A few plays later, Frank Tarbutton bore in from his outside post to send another past goalie Wilson, with Johnny Tomlinson following up to end the Terror scoring. Both teams settled down the remainder of the half with no further tallies being registered.

In the third frame, Stevens shot one from close range to put the hosts back in the game, but the Green and

Gold defense held up and stopped all their opponents' threats.

In Tuesday's fray on Hoffa Field, the new found offense was stopped by the Towson State and the Teachers managed to score in the third quarter to provide the margin of victory. John Shock headed a corner kick past John Hancock and that one tally was enough to hold the Green and Gold.

Harding, Vollmer, Williams Score As Seniors Trip Sophs

In the first contest of the girls' hockey league, the senior "A" team defeated the sophomore "A" squad by a 3 to 1 count on Thursday. Mills Harding, Alice Vollmer, and Ruth Williams tallied the goals for the winners, while Betty Neider, outstanding for the sophs, scored her team's lean marker. Marie Steele and Phyl Cade played well in a losing cause.

• Younger, Dexter Tally

Monday's fray produced a shut-out victory for the senior "B", led by Captain Violet Younger, as they whitewashed the frosh "B", 2 to 0. The senior leader tallied one of the goals, while Ann Dexter received credit for the second counter. Both scores came in the second half and the freshmen, captained by Peg Rodill, played a good, hard game.

• Guba Leads Sophs

Lois Guba led the sophomore "A" to a 1 to 0 triumph over the freshmen "A" as Ruth Ann Whitmore produced the only tally of the encounter. Both teams had quite a few scoring chances but the play of both goalkeepers batted the offenses in their tracks.

City Restaurant

WESTMINSTER'S BEST PLACE TO EAT

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Honor Society**Argonauts Elect Thirteen New Members**

Thirteen new associate members were elected to the Argonauts, the honor society on the campus, at their first meeting on Friday, November 1.

At this meeting, which was held at Miss Robb's home, the formation of a new constitution was proposed and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Dr. Wills, the speaker for this meeting, chose as his topic, "Our Relation to the European Situation." This led to much questioning and discussion among the students present. Those elected to associate membership of the Argonauts were:

Arnold Fleagle, Mary Kathryn Hudson, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Miriam Bond, Ruth Caltrider, Virginia Sweeney, Mary Elizabeth Tyson, Janus Yentsch, Louise Young, Paul Alelyus, Philip Bechtel, William Leatherman, and Isaac Rehert.

Reynolds Addresses ORC

Lt. L. S. Reynolds, ROTC instructor, will speak on "Modern Weapons" before the Reserve Officers' Club of Carroll County tonight at 8 P. M. in the military building. All senior cadet officers are invited.

The Short Of It

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) Yet—no one lauds the lineman. But the lineman paves the way.

The backfield stars gain headlines That blaze their glory forth. Their punt and pass performances Are praised as they cavort.

The dazzling runs and touchdowns Make grid fans pay and pay. Who pays to see the lineman?

Yet—the lineman paves the way.

The forward wall is opened, The backfield ace slips through. He makes a sparkling line plunge And to him is credit due.

But the greater glories vanish For the real star of the fray Is unnoticed as he rises, He's a lineman—leads the play.

Fans will always cheer the scorer As he dashes down the field Little thinking of the lineman— Stocky guards who never yield; Sturdy tackles never flinching; Raw-boned ends who stalk their prey;

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BONSACK'S

"The College Shop"

Local Students Keep Wits When Involved In Auto Crash

Last Saturday, Alvin Newton '40, Virginia Jockel and Henry Trieler were on their way to a dance in Baltimore when they hit and turned over a car that steamed out at them over at Gwynns Falls Parkway and Garrison Boulevard. Miss Jockel, in jumping out of the car to help investigate the screaming from the overturned car, dropped a quarter and oblivious to broken glass, flowing gasoline and the bedlam, raced down the street after the elusive shekel. Injuries were slight, however, and when the party was collected, Mr. Trieler in the splendor of evening clothes, was discovered in the middle of the intersection efficiently directing traffic.

O'Leary Seeks Money

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) \$86; the women have pledged \$109, of which \$68 has already been collected. Of the \$36 pledged by the men \$28 alone has come from "D" section of Norman Ward Hall.

Play Cast Selected

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) ins, Ruth Reed; Homer Van Fleet, Joseph Whiteford; Elmer Sweeney, Lawrence Brown; Nancie Lee Faulkner, Mary Louise Asbury; Magda Svenson, Mary K. Hudson; John Frahm Whitfield, M. W. Sears; Jane Chandler, Doris Hess; Sigurd Jungquist, Michael Maynard; Larry Regan, Irvin Katz; Roberta Van Renssdaer, Madeleine Schultheis; Stenographer, Doris Davenport; Policeman, George Marshall; Second Policeman, J. Robb.

Pivot men at center starring— Unsung stars who lead the play.

So I makes the lineman's praises As he makes each signal click. Unassuming and scant noticed As he aids each plunge, pass, kick.

In my book each lineman sturdy Is the hero of each play Join me as I sing the praises Of the men who pave the way.

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"DULCY"
(Maie to you)
starring Ann Sothern

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Nov. 9, 11, 12
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

Starts Wednesday, Nov. 13
"KNUTE ROCKNE"
with
ALL AMERICAN

Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Donald Crisp, Ronald Reagan

STATE THEATRE

Today, Nov. 7
"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"
Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9
Gene Autry in
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

Monday to Wednesday,
Nov. 11 to 13
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
with

Tyrone Power, Jane Darwell
Brian Donley, Linda Darnell
John Carradine

Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 14 and 15
Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie,
Charlotte Greenwood, in
"YOUNG PEOPLE"

Prof. Spangler To Present Recitals

Prof. Oliver K. Spangler's annual series of piano recitals will consist of three recitals, each devoted to the works of an individual composer.

The first recital of the series to be presented on November 15, will consist of the work of Johann Sebastian Bach; the second, which will come sometime in January, will include works of Ludwig von Beethoven; and the final recital, devoted to the works of Johannes Brahms will be presented late in February.

A new feature of the recital series will be a series of talks by Miss Maud Gesner, who will make introductory comments about the music and composers.

All the recitals will be presented in Levine Music Conservatory, and students will be admitted free of charge.

Thorning To Speak Here

Dr. J. F. Thorning of Mount St. Mary's political science department will address the International Relations Club on Monday, November 11 at 7 P. M. He will speak on Oriental affairs, having spent the summer in Asia.

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J. D. KATZ

Ex-student, Married, Thinks She Deserved "A" In Family Course

Posted on Dr. James Earp's bulletin board is a post card from one of his last year students in *Family Psychology*. The card is from a young lady who was rated with a "B" in the course, but, in light of circumstances, pointed out that she should have had an "A." Doctor Earp makes no comment but the card was from Betty Schaeffer Cissel who was married Aug. 30. The card was written on her honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Mrs. Cissel is out to earn an "A" in practical application.

This is not the first by far of the members of Doctor Earp's family class to step off into the concrete from the theoretical. Perhaps a follow-up of the lives of these students would cause a boom in the sociological department.

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On The Record

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

Mary Anna Brown McGivern '40, Jeanne Lou Cairnes '40, Marjorie Slayman '39, and Dorothy Smith '39, were here Saturday and assisted in the Sigma Sigma Tau formal initiation. Mrs. McGivern's husband is now stationed in Hawaii and she will join him there soon.

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity opened the annual rushing season with their smoker on November 5. Delta Pi Alpha is holding theirs November 11—Pi Alpha Alpha the following week, and Alpha Gamma Tau is closing the season on November 23.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

THANKSGIVING—NO
GOLD BUG NEXT
WEEK

Vol. 18, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 14, 1940

Rustic Dance Sponsored By Gold Bug

Capp's Comic Strip
Provides Theme For
Annual Affair

Patched pants, plaid skirts, and straw hats will be the motif when Miss Sadie Hawkins, spinster, invades Blanche Ward Gym Saturday, November 6, in search of her Li'l Abner. These two hillbilly characters, ease

Dress Like Li'l Abner

The chairman of the dance committee wishes to emphasize that no one will be admitted who is not dressed in hillbilly costume or old clothes.

famous by cartoonist Al Capp, will be the inspiration for the Gold Bug sponsored dance, which will be held in a typical Dogpatch, backwoods village setting.

During intermission, Mary Francis Hawkins (no relative to Sadie) will present a new song, "Li'l Abner," composed by Milton Berle in honor of the nationally observed Sadie Hawkins festivities. Charles Irwin, according to the tentative program, will also present several songs. "Nemona" Robinson and "Cornpone" Blair, exponents of the terpsichorean art, will feature their own exclusive creation, the "Dogpatch Shuffle," a dance which is taking the country by storm. Virginia Kinnaman will present a new tap-dance, the "Stunk-Hollow Clog." Several other acts will round out the intermission program. The feature of the evening will be the presentation of an autographed Al Capp cartoon strip to the most appropriately dressed couple.

Because Miss Hawkins was forced to seek her beau rather than her "feller" seek her, Western Maryland girls will do the bidding, and to the delight of the boys, will foot the 50 cents drag. Stags, both male and female, will, of course, pay their own admissions of 35 cents per person.

Captain Kidd and his Buccaneers, many of whom, it is said, claim direct relationship with the Yokum family, will furnish the music.

The committees in charge have been working night and day to have Cont. on page 4, col. 3

Help Here For Over There

Active Cooperation For War Urged On Campus In '17

During the last war, Western Maryland students submitted to the regimentation of marching in ranks to and from classes. The spirit of the campus was militaristic and all provisions were made for Americans here to help those who were "over there."

Sentiment was strong on the side of the allied powers and the motto of the college was "A place for every man and every man in his place."

Dr. McDaniel led the militants in the work of the Red Cross, and Miss Sara Smith was elected chairman of the WMC auxiliary of the Westminster chapter. Regular meetings of that organization and of the commit-

tee for YMCA War Fund were held in the Browning Society room after recitations. Knitting went on constantly, on the campus, in the "parlor," and at recitals. Students here succeeded in finishing sixty-six sweaters, twenty pairs of socks, and numerous wristlets for the boys in France.

The college library added to its shelves many timely books including *Soldiers Handbook*, *Drill Book of Hospital Corps*, and *Drill Regulations for Mountain Drill*. Despite their small practical value here these books were well read.

Students were sacrificing—they even willingly agreed to have their food supply cut in the dining hall.

Faculty, Students At Polling Places Find Waterloo

Casting their presidential ballots was a point of high interest in minds of both faculty and students. Miss Daisy Smith and Miss Marie Parker went together to exercise their right and almost were evicted for the hilarious time they had. It seems they hadn't decided definitely about the numerous and wordy referenda, and after they had emphatically put down their presidential X's, they launched on a discussion of the referenda through the green curtains separating their cubicles. Perhaps that was electioneering within the hundred yards from polling place.

Republican Henry Trieler and Democratic Sid Marsh drove to Hagstovon to cancel each other's votes. Trieler had to ask for a second ballot because, in his determination, he touched one of the lines of boxes with his X and he wasn't taking any chances on his vote not counting.

New News Editor . . .

Thelma Bowen has been appointed by editor-in-chief Henry Trieler to the position of Gold Bug news editor, succeeding Jane Fraley, who resigned. Miss Bowen previously had served as proof editor on the staff.

Betty Cerny has been appointed to the business staff in the capacity of advertising manager.

Aloha Editors, Managers To Be Appointed

Candidates To Meet In Science Hall After Dinner

Editors and business managers of future Aloha will be appointed by senior members of the preceding year's staff, according to an announcement by William Anthony and Sidney Marsh, editor and business manager, respectively, of the '41 Aloha.

• New System Instituted

In instituting this new system, Mr. Marsh made the following comment, "We realize this will mean denying juniors the privilege of electing their editors and business managers but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The system has been used very successfully by the Gold Bug staff, so to eliminate putting the offices in the hands of inexperienced people, we are setting up the appointive system."

• Candidates To Meet

This evening at 6:45 all juniors interested in becoming candidates for editor and business manager of the '42 Aloha are asked to meet in Room 22 of Science Hall. All students of any class who would like to work on the yearbook in any capacity are requested to attend also.

The staff of the '41 Aloha will draw up a set of qualifications or a "constitution" by which future editors and business managers will be appointed. The '42 Aloha officers will be appointed in February by the senior members present staff.

Dr. Moment To Speak To Tri-Beta Nov. 25

Dr. Gairdner D. Moment, of the biology department of Goucher College, will speak to Beta Beta Beta on November 25 on the basic problems of embryology.

Dr. Moment received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1932 and has been associated with Goucher College ever since. His work is in the field of experimental embryology, where he studies the effects of grafting organs on amphibians.

Dr. Moment is on the committee of teachers and research of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons, Md., with which Western Maryland is affiliated. His summers are usually spent at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory at Mount Desert, Maine, where he does research in his field.



when he left in January, 1939.
"Every child at ten years must join a party organization—the Nazi party, Cont. on page 4, col. 2

College Players Present Night Of January 16' As Thanksgiving Production

Jury Picked From Audience Will Decide Guilt Or Innocence Of Defendant— Beard, Douty, Fleagle Get Leads

Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or not? is the question that must be answered by the jury at Alumni Hall next Thursday night at 8 P. M., when the College Players present "The Night of January 16'." The leads in this initial production will be taken by Ruth Beard, Arnold Fleagle, and John T. Douty.

The play is authentically based on the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, and the revelations of the complicated failure of his international financial interests. At this time, it was rumored that he had only faked his death and really had departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there.

With this as its basis, the subject of the Thanksgiving play will naturally be a murder trial. An unusual feature of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve as the jury, which will deliberate after each act and render a verdict of guilty or not-guilty at the conclusion of the case.

The jurors will be chosen from the audience on the night of the performance by Miss Esther Smith, who is directing the play. Members of the student body, faculty, and down-

Want To Be A Juror?

Jurors in this case will be drawn from the audience. Those willing to serve will leave their names with the doorman on the night of the play.

Constitutional Revision Is Plan Of SCA

Revision of the Constitution of the SCA has been proposed and will be voted upon at the next business meeting. The committee in charge of the revision is composed of Paul Corns, Mary Houston Wright, Tane Takahashi and Harper LeCompte.

One of the new functions of the SCA this year will be the formation of study groups to consider various problems. These groups, will study various subjects such as peace, the honor system, racial problems, boy and girl relations, Christ and the Social Order, Christ's Attitude toward Labor, foreign relations, and social work. Students will be assigned to the particular group which claims their interests.

Mr. LeCompte, president of the organization, announced that a special retreat will be held at Rupp's Camp Thursday afternoon. Cabinet and committee members will assemble there, at which time a special program will be held. Mr. LeCompte also reported the appointment to the SCA cabinet of Alice Rohrer as house chairman. Miss Rohrer succeeds Ann Scott, who did not return to school this fall.

Sherwood Messner, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement was the speaker at the Meeting. Cont. on page 4, col. 5

town residents, will be represented on this jury.

A tabulation of the verdicts given during the Broadway run of the play shows that acquittals outnumbered convictions three to one. Since the evidence is so evenly balanced that on only two occasions were there unanimous verdicts.

Audiences generally leave the theater after the performance of "The Night of January 16'" debating the correctness of the verdict. The play is built in such a way that the evidence of the defendant's guilt or innocence is evenly balanced, and the case will be a challenge bound to arouse arguments and discussions, for its underlying conflict is the eternal conflict of two definite types of humanity. It is thus really the audience that is put on trial.

Brigadier Marshall To Address Assembly

Brigadier Marshall, Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army of Maryland and West Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the regular Monday assembly on November 18.

Brigadier Marshall, whose son, George, is a junior at Western Maryland, has been associated with the Salvation Army for over twenty-five years and was the General Secretary prior to his appointment as Divisional Commander.

HOMECOMING DAY . . .

It is our intention to retract the entire Homecoming schedule as published last week before some irate alumnus uses us for limiting his life's span due to over-exercise. With the registration listed for Hoffa field, the football game for Blanche Ward Gym, the dance for McDaniel Lounge and the banquet for Gill Gym there was much chasing to and fro before things were located. Did anyone ever find the track meet?

The Times Printers had best get "on the ball." Mistakes such as these are not the fault of the staff but of that concern. Gold Bug copy no doubt confuses them anyway, and the paper is sorry for the confusion both there and in the alumnal mind.

OUR OPINION

Let's Stamp Out These Petty Crimes

Cheating and stealing on the campus are properly condemned and their perpetrators, when discovered, are socially ostracized. But petty crimes continue unabated and in many cases they are condoned by the student body.

We do not feel that these offenses spring from a desire to do wrong but rather from thoughtlessness on the part of a few who fail to take into consideration their fellow students before acting.

The library comes in for its share of abuse under this heading. Each year students remove books, magazines, and papers from the stacks without bothering to sign for them. The books are returned, in most cases, but in the meantime the librarians and other students suffer inconvenience. Especially around examination time when books are in great demand does this condition take place. Also articles are frequently torn from the newspapers. A little forethought will show anyone that these practices are unfair to the student body.

Going to another situation, organizations desiring to publicize their functions spend time and money to have artistic posters made. They are hardly on the bulletin boards several hours before someone has removed them to decorate his room. Surely students should refrain from taking posters until after the advertised function has taken place.

It has also been called to our attention that copies of the *Gold Bug* and other periodicals are being removed from the halls. We ask the cooperation of the students in this matter.

The Faculty Can Act, Too

How about another faculty show? Many over-performers who had enjoyed the two previous productions were disappointed when the faculty decided, last year, to abandon the idea. We had hoped that this affair would become an annual event.

The show achieved two results: first, it amused hundreds of persons as one of the best pieces of

farcical humor ever seen on the college stage; second, and more important, it made the students realize that the faculty were only human after all—it produced a feeling of friendliness between students and instructors never apparent before the show.

We are not unmindful of the fact that the faculty members are busy and do not have a lot of spare time on their hands. We believe, however, that the results accomplished by such a production would be well worth the trouble necessary to put it on.

The student body would be willing to pay to see their faculty in their moments on the stage so we suggest that admittance be charged and turned over to the Red Cross.

The Play's The Thing

House lights dim . . . footlights go up . . . the familiar green curtains part . . .

And the College Players present their annual Thanksgiving play, this year, "Night of January 16." The College Players is a group of dramatic art students who have banded together for the purpose of keeping drama alive on the campus. The experience they gain and love of their work are the incentives which inspire the members to greater heights.

Every year this organization stages a Thanksgiving play, a Christmas pageant, senior recitals, a senior class play, and numerous one-act plays all of which are well attended and greatly enjoyed.

The club, which has no officers, no meetings, and no dues, relies on the revenue collected at the Thanksgiving play to sustain them for the whole year—all the other productions are free.

To Miss Esther Smith, director, should go much of the credit for the consistently superior productions put on by this group.

We ask the student body to attend the Thanksgiving play both for their own enjoyment and to boost a worthy organization.

Applause . . . house lights blaze forth . . . curtain call . . . more applause . . . the play is over.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE of the University of North Carolina elected its May Queen on Tuesday, October 29th! Well, there's nothing like preparedness these days.

• THESE SCHOOLS ARE SURELY having trouble with their humor magazines! The University of North Carolina abolished them and are starting all over again because *The Buccaneer* was just a little too peppery.

The editor of the University of Maryland *Diamondback*, however, complains against *The Old Line* as having "feebly creaking jokes." The Ohio University *Ohioian* has been discarded because of a poorly functioning business staff.

It seems that the University of North Carolina publication board has lost a red pencil, and the University of Maryland board has worked their overtime . . . and the *Ohioian* is in the red entirely.

• AND HERE'S ANOTHER ANSWER to "Who's Yekid?" "He's the guy who makes rimless glasses with invisible lenses for the little man who isn't there to read between the lines of the unwritten law!" *The Fordham Ram*.

• THE FORDHAM RAMS were given a big send-off by the student body and three live elephants. Maybe we're dumb, but why the pachyderms?

• THIRTY LANGUAGES will be taught at North Carolina in the summer session. That must even include double talk!

• THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM says that "The absence of light by the steps in front of Middle Hall and West Hall has caused near casualty several times." Could we say the same for McDaniel Lounge?

• A MONDAY HOLIDAY was to be granted Gettysburg students if their football team was successful in its game with Muhlenberg.

How's about the same for us, if we swap Lafayette?

• THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Eagle runs a column called "My Dear." "Verner Orison, '43, and American U. is in Washington too!"

• SADIE HAWKINS DAY has taken a little different turn at the University of North Carolina. Down there the girls draw a name from a fish bowl and then escort said boy to the dance. By means of Paul Jones dances, the girls will exchange dances four times during the evening. They will escort the fourth person home.

College Women Demand Much--Reduce Marriage Chances

"Western Maryland College women have slim chances for marriage," says Dr. James Earp. Referring to a study he has made of the records of students of this college since its establishment, Dr. Earp of the sociology department pointed out that despite a positive trend toward marriage among all women, the trend among college women is decidedly negative. The percentage of coeds in Western Maryland who have married has been almost halved since 1873.

College Meant Little

In 1871, for the women, college was practically nothing but a time filler; the women were younger at graduation, and a college education in no way interfered with their dependence upon the male. Today we have built up the idea that it is better—almost a social responsibility—for women to work, and once they do, they enter the field of independent activity. In 1923, these things began to show up

in a positively declining curve of year by year percentage married. These were the days of rapid business expansion and sudden increase of women in business.

The multiplicity of Western Maryland women that go as teachers into small communities where eligible males are few is a potent factor in reducing our coeds' chance for marriage. Also during college years, women meet and associate with men of their own age whom statistics show they do not marry—the age differentiation between couples being about three years when the girl is twenty-one, (the man being the older generally) and increasing as age increases.

Women Want Security

The prime factor in reducing the college woman's chances is economic. Sociology students here in 1899 made out minimum budgets on which they would marry, and the average minimum yearly income demanded was \$2000, with a large proportion of the class demanding between \$2100 and \$2700. College women, once economically independent, hesitate to marry beneath themselves financially, almost never will marry beneath themselves educationally. College men will and do. And as the college woman continually postpones marriage for these reasons her chances become slimmer because she must seek constantly older men who are constantly less liable to marry her than someone younger.

ON THE RECORD

Elinore Jameson ex-'41, who is attending Wood College for Secretaries in Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end on the campus.

The originator of the cartoon in last week's paper, Bing Miller, was here for the week-end.

The name of Joan Daniels was omitted last week from the list of those initiated as members of Delta Sigma Kappa.

University of Maryland was represented again last Saturday in the persons of several students among whom was again Whitney Miller—the hair cutter.

Mary Alice Wigley Gottswalla '37 is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Saturday, Nov. 9 in Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Carolya Pickett '39 became the bride of William Brice Worthington Ridgely October 12, 1940 at her home in Clarksville, Md. The couple will live in Elkville City where Mr. Ridgely is employed in the Doughnut Corporation of America.

The engagement of Francis T. Smith to Miss Rita E. Graft of Baltimore was announced Saturday, November 2, at a reception given by Mr. M. J. Rassa in honor of Mr. Smith's 22nd birthday.

Baker Discovers Kid Stuff Packs A Wallop

Slated for the responsibility of calling plays—a position he had worked for his entire time on the football team—Harry Baker let child's play keep him out of the man's game last Saturday.

Baker practices daily with the gridiron warriors and sustains only the usual aches and bumps, but last week it took only a recreation class in the girl's gym to floor him. Playing the stalwart game of "Then the Boiler Burst," Baker was "it" and, in chasing Razzle Honeman, he forgot the brakes and crashed into the tile wall and cut open his head. Although the cut was taped, a protestor, it took only one play of Saturday's game to break it open and reduce Baker to a gory mess—the victim of the fates.

CAMPUS LEADER



Olin Harper LeCompte

Olin Harper LeCompte began life on a farm near Salem on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, April 28, 1921. Always lived in Dorchester County, now near Vienna between Cambridge and Salisbury.

Entered a one-room school house with twenty students, seven grades and one teacher. After four grades he went to the Peach blossom Elementary School and the "seminary" both in Cambridge.

Attended Cambridge High School for three years with one year at East New Market in the middle. Although he travelled sixteen miles to and from school—hitch-hiking home daily—he found time to enter the declamation

contests each year, he class poet and managing editor of the school paper and annual. At East New Market he was on the soccer squad.

Worked every summer since his junior year in high school—on the farm, in the canning factories, in the general store in Vienna, and last summer, selling Stanley Home Products.

Decided to come to college four weeks before he entered Western Maryland in the fall of '37. His freshman year he hibernated and tried to catch onto college life. Played soccer. During his sophomore year, was in plays, played soccer, became a member of the cabinet of the YNCA, pledged Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and was immediately elected Gamma (chaplain) which office he has held since for three terms.

Junior year he continued as a thesplan, played soccer, was in the cabinet of the SCA and edited the fraternity year book. As a senior, he is a member of the newly formed URAC, and, as president of the SCA, was editor of the Frosh Bible.

Asked about hobbies, Mr. LeCompte looked sad. "I've tried to cultivate one but I can't. I sleep. I used to read before I came to college but not any more. I get in an awful lot of bull sessions."

"I'm going to be a minister. Since I have been in college, most of my opinions have changed. But I want to go into some kind of work of service. I like it best."

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES •
Campus Collateral

• After a big week-end and a full week, it is difficult to decide what we should say about the campus in general.

• The powers-that-are were in charge of the affairs of Homecoming put on a good show for the visiting freshmen. Bo Baugher again deserves a hand for his altruistic attempt at student entertainment in the form of the "varieties" of Friday night. He engineered a natural set-up for laughter when he contracted for Badrich—who is an ace at the ad-lib technique, and Jim Snodgrass—who is an ace at unprepared humor. Snod had merely to cross the stage at that get-up, wave his artistic hands, and flutter his eyes to bring down the house. Great Scott! Little Nell Victory is one-fire as a belle on Sadie Hawkins Day. The freshmen of this windy city put a bee in the bonfire. Next time we'll arrange for a calm before we schedule a conflagration.

Highlights Of The Week-end

• The banquet was as banquety go—as usual. The food was as usual, the service as usual, the same faces as usual, and the same jokes—as usual. And the Gamma Bets dance was as successful as it was enjoyed or vice versa—it was a pippin. The decorations committee set a standard that will be difficult to maintain. N. B. Marv Evans. Miss Benson had the usual trouble gathering up herself her good—at midnight.

• Now that we have the loud speaking system-altogether functioning in the dining hall—the question again arises about music with meals. There is great deal to be said in favor of Shaw and Goodman with breakfast and chamber music with dinner. Music is supposed to aid digestion.

• The Merry Men of Windsor who style themselves a Blue Ridge band had better call for a recount. Half their men are from Western Maryland.

Casualties and Charities

• The pet mouse of the management house was found dead—probably a case of acute indigestion got from the too good cooking of Misses Logan and Dillaway. SPCA please copy . . . the rodent publicly ate himself to death.

• Remember how popular the Sadie Hawkins dance was last year? It is a novel idea and generally tops in box office appeal. Last year it was held for charity but this year charity begins at home, the *Gold Bug* coming out twice as often without a raise in college appropriations. If you read the paper, support it—and have fun besides.

THE GOLD BUG

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THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Lafayette, we are here! For better or for worse the Terrors will invade Easton, Pennsylvania, on Saturday attempting to upset the mighty Leopards, undefeated and untied, and ranking among the nation's top eleven.

The Green and Gold will of course be the underdogs and ought to be good enough to beat them just the same. They're dangerous and maybe we bit off more than we can chew. Still, ours is a good team and it should win."

Lafayette Mentor Says No Set-up

Hocks Mylin, who tutors the lads from Easton, is under the opinion that Saturday's tussle is no set-up and he is not making the mistake of underestimating the local griders. "We're afraid of this Western Maryland team," he said the other day.

With but two games remaining on the schedule, the Green Terrors should really get hot and pull one of the pair out of the bag.

On Saturday against Washington College, Western Maryland played its usual offensive game—between the 20 yard lines—plus the necessary spark to tally four times, registering their second victory of the current campaign. Mack McKike, Bobo Knapp, Irv Biasi, and Kenny Bills turned off some pretty exhibitions of running while defensively the line held its own.

Just when we thought we had a winning team on the Hill, the yearlings from the Mount rose up and whipl the Baby Terrors by a scant one touchdown margin. The defeat was the second for the local frosh, both by close verdicts. On Saturday, Bruce Ferguson will send the freshmen against their traditional rivals from College Park, the Maryland Old Liners, in an attempt to get back on the right side of the ledger.

Dr. Nathan's b'yoys are hitting their stride and on Saturday will meet the College Parkers in a grudge contest on the local pitch. Last year, on the Terps' home field, Nathan's boys were stopped by a 5 to 1 count. Two years ago, the Terrors licked the Marylanders on Hoffa Field, 3 to 2, so both teams will be out to settle the score.

A note of interest to those who will be on the campus Thanksgiving Day is that Mount St. Mary's and Washington College will meet on Hoffa Field instead of at Emmitsburg as originally scheduled.

Terp, Hoya Relations Seen Near End

According to a story in the *Washington Post* early this week one of the keenest football rivalries in this section of the country is about to end. Jack Munhall, in covering the annual tussle between Georgetown and Maryland claims that the Hoyas are definitely superior to the Terps who no longer offer serious competition. "The Hoyas have definitely gone big time in football—Georgetown has a fine coaching staff, headed by Jack Haggerty, and it is getting top-notch material."

"In contrast, behold Maryland with its constantly ebbing gridiron tide. Last year the Terps, failing to win a single major game, experienced their worst football season in modern times. This year their record is as bad or worse, if you judge it on comparative scores." Munhall went on. "Hamden-Sydney started the Terps' 1940 downfall with a stunning 7 to 6 upset in the opening game. Since then Mary-

Frosh Gridders And Soccerites To Face Maryland Old Liners In Climax Games Saturday On Local Gridiron And Pitch

Baby Terrors To Entertain Terpets, Who Have Yet To Score A Victory Against Five Strong Opponents

Nathan's Squad Will Be At Full Strength To Meet Undefeated, Untied College Park Booters

MARYLAND		WESTERN MD.
Hessen	left end	Price
Frey	left tackle	Jensen
Miller	left guard	Ortzeni
Taylor	center	Touprake
Nardo	right guard	Pennington
Simler	right tackle	Kittner
Daniels	right end	Mogowski
Mont	quarterback	Bills
Barnes	left halfback	O'Keefe
Hillock	right halfback	DeManss
Brenner	fullback	Terry

A large Terrapin freshman team will invade Hoffa Field this Saturday in quest of their initial victory of the season. The Maryland club has played five games, and has yet to win, though in the season opener Dickinson was held to a tie. George Washington then walked over the Terpets by the score of 37 to 7. After that crushing defeat the Orange and Black yearlings rallied to hold Washington and Lee, and VMI to low scores. Georgetown last week swamped the Terpets 33 to 9, when the College Parkers were unable to cope with the Hoya running attack. Saturday's fray will start at 2 P. M.

Pass defense has been the glaring weakness of the Maryland club, and the blocking in the last few games has hardly been commendable. In Barnes and Mont, Maryland has two triple-threat backs, while Reds Wright, another good back, is on the injured list.

De Wane Bills Skirts Plank for Score

The Baby Terrors were handed their second, straight defeat last Friday by a surprisingly strong Mount St. Mary's team, by the score of 12 to 6. Shortly after the opening kickoff, the Green team took control of the ball at the midfield stripe and started a drive which netted the only score for Western Maryland. DeWane Bills made the touchdown as he skirted left end for the final twelve yards. Tom Terry's attempted conversion was wide.

The Mounts then began to click, and Tommy Furman, who was a thorn in the side of the Terrors all afternoon, scored on an eight yard run. Brogan failed to kick the extra point, and the game was deadlocked. Neither team was able to gain much ground in the second and third periods, and on many occasions kicked on third down in an effort to get a break.

Mounts Get Break, Tally On Pass

Mount St. Mary's found this break in the last frame, when they saw an opening in the Terror pass defense, and promptly threw three long passes which placed the ball on the Western Maryland ten yard line and Furman started a pass to Bob Kemp for the margin of victory. The try for extra point was blocked. The Baby Terrors came back and drove to the Mounts' thirty-yard marker, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Bart Natalizi, sterling tackle, suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the game, and probably will be out of action for the remainder of the season. The Mounts were unable to gain through the line, but did their work by passes and end runs.

Western Maryland Underdogs In Tussle With Unbeaten Lafayette At Easton On Saturday

Leopards Rated Among Top-Notch Grid Squads By National Survey

Lafayette College, ranked twenty-first among the leading football teams of the country by national consensus, will entertain the Western Maryland underdogs this Saturday in an effort to extend their season winning streak to eight games and remain in the select group of undefeated gridiron eleven scattered over the country.

Unbeaten and untied since the beginning of the current campaign, Lafayette has given its supporters one of the best Leopard teams in years. They have amassed a total of 152 points in the eight games played thus far while worthy opponents have been held to a mere 26 points.

Lafayette Trips Army

Most prized of their many victories this season is the 19 to 0 win over the United States Military Academy, which a week later caused a mild sensation in showing Notre Dame around in a losing effort, 7 to 0. Also, the Leopards are conquerors of Washington-Jefferson, 25 to 0, and they rolled over our neighboring Gettysburg team in their widest scoring spree of the year, 46 to 6.

Other major wins include an early



Vic Impeicato

season 9 to 7 victory with New York University and last week's 7 to 6 triumph over Rutgers, which practically assures the Leopards an undefeated year. Ursinus and Muhlenberg have also bowed to the varied Leopard attack which has produced two Lafayette

Terrors Whip Sho'men By 27-13 Score As Mack McKike, Irv Biasi Star

ette backfieldmen as leading contenders for Eastern seasonal scoring honors. Ursinus lost the opener of the year to Lafayette 21 to 0 while Muhlenberg was trampled by approximately the same score, 26 to 7.

As for Western Maryland, the outlook is quite different, for in five games the Terrors have split even—winning two, losing two, and tying one.

Attack Rolls Against Washington

Fresh from the Washington victory last week the Terrors have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Homecoming game found the attack functioning well for the first time since the Mount St. Mary's game. Although the offense was weak in spots, the Terrors' backfield seemed to gain at will and produced scores from passing and running formations.

Especially brilliant was Mack McKike, scrappy Terror senior, who scored twice and was continually in the Sho'men's hair, both offensively and defensively. Irv Biasi's off-tackle smashes also produced substantial gains for the Terrors.

Among The Greeks

New Champs Crowned
Honeman Sets Record

By Joe Workman

"The winner and tilt champion," the time honored victory cry whether the event be politics, boxing, or touchfootball, echoed again Tuesday afternoon from the valley field where Delta Pi Alpha pushed over a clinching touchdown with seconds remaining and defeated Alpha Gamma Tau by a 19 to 6 count. This victory made it six straight for the current season and added the twenty-second link to the Preachers' string of consecutive victories. The game was marred by frequent penalties imposed on both teams by Referee Joe Rouse, who turned in a creditable job considering the soggy field and intermittent showers which did little toward inspiring clean play.

Two Tattles In First Half

Half-time showed a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the Preachers who ran play after play following the slowing down of their air attack due mainly to the Bachelors' pass defense of Tus Applegarth, Elmer Evans, and Bill Phillips. The absence of the Preachers' stellar blocking back was felt, though the winners dominated the ground game. Don Honeman, however, did shake loose for one long run late in the first quarter, when he took Evans' kick on his own fifteen yard shifted, side-stepping his way to a score.

Applegarth Scores On Pass

The Preachers' first score was set up by a penalty against the Bachelors for unnecessary roughness, placing the ball on the Bachelors' twenty where an end swept netted five yards. Then Honeman smacked the low bullet-like toss to Nemo Robinson, who stepped across the goal for the initial score. In both cases, the try for point was stopped.

Alpha Gamma Tau came back strong in the third quarter when they drove by way of short passes to the Preachers' ten-yard stripe. At this point, Phillips faced an end run and tossed to Applegarth for the score. Frazier Scott, Preacher center, stepped into the proceedings and slapped down a pass intended for A. J. Beane to score the extra point. Late in the last quarter the Preachers put on a forty-yard sustained drive, ending as Scott hauled down Honeman's pass for the clinching touchdown. Robinson's extra point was merely formal and after two plays the game ended.

Last Thursday's 54 to 0 rout of the Black and White's did little to boost Preacher stock for the championship game, since all the points were scored on long runs, resulting either from run back of kicks or intercepted passes. The game did enable Honeman to break all scoring records and

Edmond Sets Pace As Seniors Annex Girls' Hockey Title

Led by Ellene Edmond, who scored three goals, the senior "A" team defeated the junior "A" to win the interclass hockey championship on Tuesday. Mil Harding and Betty Gibbs also tallied for the new champions as they shut out the junior girls.

During this final week of the tournament, several thrilling games were played and last Wednesday the juniors, with a much improved team, handed the sophomores a 4 to 2 setback. Leading scorer in the fray was Emily Linton, who tallied a trio of markers, while Bea Burke also drove the ball past the sophomore goal. For the Icers, Ruth Ann Whitmore was outstanding as she hung up a pair of scores in each half.

As the seniors marched to the school title they also trounced the freshman squad by a 5 to 0 margin as Mil Harding tallied two. Single markers were registered by Alice Vollmer, Ellene Edmond and Betty Gibbs.

Male Glee Club To Be Dropped

Due to non-support on the part of the men on the Hill, the idea of organizing a male glee club is to be dropped, announced Prof. Alfred de Long.

For several years Professor de Long has attempted to form a men's chorus from the talent on the campus and his plans have always collapsed. This year, because of the talent on the campus, he tried once more, but again he was unsuccessful.

Two weeks ago twenty men assembled to discuss the possibilities of forming a club. Each man was commissioned to bring a friend with him to the meeting last Monday night. Only nine men appeared and Professor de Long remarked, "I am perfectly willing to give my time to the organization of a male glee club, but if the men will not cooperate, I can do nothing."

Bach Program To Be Played By Spangler

Professor Oliver K. Spangler will present selections from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach at the first of a series of recitals on Friday night, November 15, at 8 P. M. in Levine Music Conservatory.

The other recitals will be composed of selections from Beethoven and Brahms.

The program for Friday night is as follows:

Six Preludes and Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier; Capriccio for the departure of his beloved brother; Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.

Faw Says Men's SGA Is Running Smoothly

No definite date has been set for the next meeting of the Men's Student Government because Mr. Faw, president of the organization, says there is no need for one. At the present time everything is running smoothly and there are no issues to be discussed.

However, the council is open to any suggestions that might be offered by the students on the bettering of campus conditions.

Plans for the new grill have been formulated and the idea need only be accepted by the school authorities before they go into effect.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

THREE CHAIR SERVICE

No Waiting
HEAGY BROTHERS'
BARBER SHOP
Next to Post Office

CASSELL'S -- Jewelers

The Store of New Fashioned
Jewelry and Old Fashioned
Honesty

J. WM. HULL, Owner
51 E. Main St.
Westminster, Maryland

Refugee Gorten Says Nazi Education System Stresses Military Service

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)
and his membership obliges him to attend regular meetings and military games. No matter what you take in the schools, you get training for the army, and want what you please, you are bound to end up in the military service."

Military Service For Two Years

All courses in the German schools are prescribed although one may indicate before entering secondary school what type of course one wishes. There are, since 1937, eight years of school required. After these years one is required to be one year in the Labor service "like your CCC" and two years in active military service. Thus, at about twenty-one, German men, having been three years out of school are free to go to a university or back into the regular army. Most select the army. "Which is what the state wants."

Schools run six full days per week, seven classes a day. Nearly every student has a bicycle which takes him to and from school; and three times a week back at 4:00 P. M. for physical education. One goes everywhere in ranked columns; teachers are approached with a click of the heels and the salute "Heil Hitler." Classes begin with the salute. Physical education classes consist of two hours of conventional sports and drill. Every other Saturday, the school is divided and war games staged with mock battles lasting about five hours. Often endurance marches with heavy packs are required.

America Next If Hitler Wins

In Berlin, Gorten took German, French, English, Latin, chemistry, physics, geography, history, mathematics, music, English literature, reading, art—not only from the German angle but with extra-curricular preparation for an English university. "The German government is a highly efficient piece of machinery. I

can not say who will win the Battle of England. . . but if Hitler is successful, America will most undoubtedly be next on his list. How he will approach the United States is also impossible to say; it may be by the same means that he took Albania and France. It is amazing the difference in the English psychology that makes the system of undermining or terrifying of little avail in conquering their country."

In closing, Gorten was asked what he thought of Hitler. "Hitler is ambitious." But is Hitler an honorable man?

Sadie Hawkins Dance

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

a really pleasant affair ready by 7 P. M., when the bashful boys will be "drug in" the gym by the not-so-bashful girls. Members of these committees are: Henry Trisler, general chairman; Rudy Manberger, Jack Rawlins, Phyllis Cade, entertainment; Thelma Bowen, Earl Darsch, Ed Weant, refreshments; Mary Lou Asbury, Ike Rehert, Werner Orisson, Nemo Robinson, Mary Turnley, Bert Jones, decorations; Lucie Leigh Barnes, Joe Workman, Snooky Sehr, Libby Tyson, Sara Belle Yeale, Bob Sorensen, advertising.

Prescription Department

We guarantee the Quality of our Medicines Regarding Purity, Accuracy and as Being Strictly in Accordance with Physician's Order.

Mackenzie's Drug Store

Spangler Plays For Broadcast

Prof. Oliver K. Spangler will present a piano recital at the regular college broadcast over radio station WFMD on Tuesday, November 19.

The program will consist of several selections chosen from the program of the all-Bach recital which he will present tomorrow night in Levine Conservatory. The exact compositions to be played have not been definitely decided upon, but the tentative program will include two Preludes and Fugues from "The Well Tempered Clavier" and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue."

The following week, an original play by Edna Trisler will be dramatized; the nature of the plot has not yet been divulged.

The Short Of It

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

land has been wallowed by Penn, 51 to 6, beaten 19 to 6 by Virginia and held to a 6 to 0 victory by a poor Western Maryland team."

Hats off to the Terps—four-year champions of state football.

DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS

We Deliver



Westminster, Md. Phone 9

Among The Greeks

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

amass a total of 113 points for the season.

As a post season affair, the new champions will engage the intramural winners from the University of Maryland on Hoffa Field Monday for the state collegiate touch football title. In the finals at College Park, the Sigma Nu's trounced Kappa Alpha 14 to 0 and in all probability will be the club that will meet the Preachers.

SCA Constitution

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

last night. Speaking before the group, Mr. Messner commented on organizing programs and gave advice on various problems which may confront the association.

GRIFFIN'S

SODAS

CANDY

LUNCH

Opposite State Theatre



Columbia Jewelry Co.

Exclusive agency for Jewelry of Western Maryland College

Special discount to Students and Teachers

Give 'em the **SMOKER'S** cigarette
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YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUDY and research have put Chesterfield far out in front in the blending and preparation of tobaccos to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film "TOSACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

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THE BEST SODA SHOP IN TOWN
Extends a Hearty Welcome To All Western Marylanders

Spend Your Evenings In A Western Maryland Atmosphere
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Operated By A Former Western Marylander

KO-ED KLUB-- This Side of The State Theatre

SMITH & REIFSNIDER
Incorporated
LUMBER—COAL
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CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Friday, Saturday,
Nov. 14, 15, 16

"KNUTE ROCKE—
ALL AMERICAN"
featuring Pat O'Brien with
Gale Page, Donald Crisp

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 19
Robert Montgomery
Constance Cummings

"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
Starts Wednesday, Nov. 20
Myrna Loy

Bonita Granville
Melvyn Douglas
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Friday, Nov. 14, 15

Shirley Temple
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
with Jack Oakie and
Charlotte Greenwood

Saturday, Nov. 16
William Boyd in
"STAGECOACH WAR"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Nov. 18, 19, 20
Garey Cooper in
"THE WESTERNER"

Starts Thursday, Nov. 22
Joan Blondell and Dick Powell
in
"I WANT A DIVORCE"

ROTC Has Hopes For New Armory

College Applies For \$60,000 Addition To Gill Gymnasium

The Military Department's hopes for an appropriation for the construction of a new building have met with a definite check according to Lieutenant-Colonel Percy L. Sadler, professor of military science and tactics. "While our plans have been stated indefinitely, the military department still has not given up hope," commented the lieutenant-colonel.

• Vital to Defense

Issuance of instructions from the War Department limiting the appropriation of sums of money, granted under a recent congressional act, to only state or government-supported institutions, has been the halting factor in the department's plans. Congress only this year passed the bill granting \$25,000,000 to senior ROTC units vital to national defense needing reconstruction or repair.

• Yingling Gym Eliminated

Lieutenant-Colonel Sadler also explained that Western Maryland's ROTC had hoped to receive \$60,000 for the construction of an addition to Gill Gym to be used as an armory. The proposed building would house a drill floor as large as the gym floor, offices, classrooms, and storerooms, eliminating entirely the use of Yingling Gym, present armory.

"Evidently too many ROTC units applied for appropriations," commented Lieut.-Colonel Sadler, "thus defeating the purpose of the bill and forcing the War Department to issue their limiting instructions. But we're still working on it."

Free Elected Executive In Deans' Association

Dean L. Forrest Free was elected for the third consecutive year to the executive committee of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men at the fifty-fourth annual convention of Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which took place November 22 at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dean Free presented a paper to the Association of Deans on the subject of the choosing of student advisors and the consideration which should be given them by the administration.

Missionary Globe-trotter

Warner, Freshman From India, Veteran of Strange Schooling

To be born the same place as Vivien Leigh of *Scarlett O'Hara* fame is thrilling enough, but to have that place be Darjeeling, India, adds interest to a phenomenon. Ariel Jackson Warner, known here as Jack, was born June 9, 1920, in that faraway corner of the world. His parents are Methodist missionaries who have been in India since 1909 except for furloughs; and so, although Jack and his brother returned about four years ago, only returned for good because of illness in July, 1940.

Warner, at the age of twenty, can claim distinction of having circled the globe twice in his trips between India and the States—the last time during the Ethiopian crisis he was on one of those fateful last ships allowed to leave port.



Jack Warner

He is one of those students who has had the fortune or misfortune of having.
Cont. on page 4, col. 1.

The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

— Shall We Elect Or Appoint? —

In order that successive classes may put out better yearbooks, certain individuals on the Hill have suggested that the editors and business managers of future *Alohas* be appointed by the seniors on the retiring staff instead of elected by the junior class. This plan seems to have much in its favor. The majority of students apparently favor the proposal but opposition comes from certain members of the junior class who are trying to convince their classmates that to abandon the present system would deny them of a fundamental right and privilege.

In the first place, the *Aloha* is not a senior class publication. It is true that seniors receive the greatest space, but the book is financed by the activity fund of the entire student body, is edited by a staff composed of representatives of all four classes, and is concerned with the activities of all the students.

Second, the appointive system would guarantee that experienced persons would secure the posts and would eliminate petty politics and popularity as a means of gaining these positions. Surely popularity is a poor qualification for such technical jobs.

Third, the proposed system would give some sort of continuity to each successive staff. As it

is now, an incoming editor starts "from scratch" with no records, no inside information, plans, facts, or figures. The time spent in digging up these minor technicalities could better be spent on other matters which would mean a better book.

Fourth, the appointive system would assure the editor of willing staff members in the lower classes who know they must work in order to get a position their senior year. In the present system, a person might work hard three years and then be dropped from the staff as the high positions go to those who helped elect the editor.

IT IS SURPRISING THAT THE JUNIORS CANNOT SEE THROUGH THE OPPOSITION OF CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THEIR CLASS WHO WANT ONE OF THE POSITIONS AND REALIZE THEY WOULD NEVER GET THEM BY THE APPOINTMENT PLAN WHERE ABILITY AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND INTEREST WOULD BE THE QUALIFICATIONS.

There is an opportunity for both the editor and manager of the *Aloha* to make some money. We are not arguing the desirability of this but might it not be that this fact may be the attraction rather than a sincere desire to put out a superior *Aloha*.

Levine Music Conservatory Opens After Complete Remodeling And Redecorating

First Student Recital To Be Held Nov. 29 In Conservatory

Levine Hall Music Conservatory, newly renovated and redecorated, is now open for music classes, private lessons, and student and faculty recitals, according to Miss Maude Gesner, head of the music department.

This rebuilt structure, in the process of redecoration for almost a year, contains six studios, ten practice rooms, and a large recital hall.

The soundproof equipment in the building rivals, if not exceeds, that of the Peabody Institute or the Juillard Institute in New York City. Professor or Royer has remarked. Soundproof doors, double flooring with hard-wood finishing, and ceiling of ceiling combine to insure quiet for those who use the studios.

Dr. Nathan Lectures . . .

Dr. Walter Nathan, professor of art, in conjunction with National Art Week, will present an illustrated lecture on the Frick collection of paintings in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8:30 P. M. on Thursday, November 28.

Each of the six studios has been painted and furnished according to the respective tastes and requirements of the six teachers in the music department.

The college has provided only the pianos and collapsible chairs. Through the cooperation of the teachers, every one of the studios, each with a different color scheme, is completely furnished.

The opening of Levine Hall permits the music students to have regular practice schedules for the first time in a number of years. Not only will the music students be able to practice in more comfortable surroundings, but they will also be able to do so without disturbing the student body.

According to Miss Gesner, the new building affords an opportunity for many more recitals than have been held in former years. The first student recital to take place in the conservatory, consisting of the presentation of six students, will be held on Friday, November 29, at 7:30 P. M.

The following program will be offered:

1. Sonata—op. 14, No. 1—Beethoven Jane Fraley

Miss Veasey To Offer Classical Compositions In Piano Recital

2. *Impromptu*—A flat, op. 90 Shubert

Eugene Beld

3. *In queta tomba*—Beethoven In Attempt from *Love's Sicknes to Fly*—Purcell

4. *Nocturne in B Major*—Chopin *Pilgrim's Song*—Tchaikovsky Charles Irwin

5. *Ballade*—Debussy *Dance regis*—Cyril Scott Betty Jo Hoffman

6. *Visse d'arte* from "Tosca"—Puccini

L'Hoeu equis—Hahn *A Birthday*—Woodman Mary Frances Hawkins

A piano recital, second in the series of faculty presentations in the new hall, will be offered by Miss Jane Veasey on Friday, December 6, at 8 P. M.

Junior Class Meeting . . .

Philip Bechtel, junior class president, announces that a class meeting will be held immediately after lunch on Monday, December 2, in Smith Hall to vote on the method of selecting the staff of the 1942 *Aloha*.

SCA Plans To Start Student Study Groups

Student study groups will be organized by the Student Christian Association within the next few weeks to study and make surveys of campus and work conditions in their relation to college students.

Harper LeCompte, president of the SCA, stated that these groups are open to every man and woman on the campus. "It is hoped," said Mr. LeCompte, "that the students in these study groups will not only become familiar with the campus problems affecting them, but may also hit upon some possible solutions."

The groups will discuss men-women relations, peace, racial problems, Christianity and the social order, and campus affairs.

The Committee on Social Action of the SCA is sponsoring these groups. Members of the committee are Thomas O'Leary, chairman, Doris Lubbing, Isaac Rehert, and Norma Prust.

Yule Dance Planned By Preachers

Dick Feeser's Band, Norma Hutton To Be Feature of Occasion

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the annual Christmas dance on Thursday evening, December 19, in Blanche Ward Gym from 8 to 11:30 P. M. This occasion, following the Christmas banquet, will be the highlight of the pre-holiday social activities.

• Club Royal Orchestra

Dick Feeser and his Club Royal Orchestra from Hanover, Pa., featuring Norma Hutton, vocalist, has been tentatively signed for the dance. Feeser is well-known in the East, having played at the University of Maryland, Penn State College, Loyola College, Gettysburg College, Bucknell University, and at numerous ballrooms and country clubs throughout the East.

This will be the second time that this orchestra has appeared on the Hill, having played for the Preacher dance in 1936. Several times in previous years the Club Royal Orchestra has been suggested for Junior Proms but has been rejected because larger bands have had the precedent.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair, consisting of twelve sets with an intermission between the sixth and seventh. Robert Beglin and Marvin Evans are in charge of the programs and expect to have novel cards in the club colors, purple and gold.

Robert Sorensen, chairman of decorations, has not yet completed his plans for decorating the Blanche Ward Gym but promises to produce

Cont. on page 4, col. 5.

Members Of Economics Club At Conference

Representatives of the Economics Club will attend the Consumers' Conference to be held at Goucher College on Friday, November 29. The group is especially interested in the Consumer and Government lecture which will be presented at 4 P. M. by Dr. Donald Montgomery of the Department of Agriculture. The club members will bring back a report of the activities to the club meeting on Thursday, December 5.

Representatives of the club who will visit Goucher are Dr. Edwin Schemp, advisor of the club, Mary Louise Absent, Pearl Bobbitt, Evelyn May Bowen, Harriett Dygert, Joyne Beane, Edward Weant, and Sidney Mansh.

Lieut. Reynolds Appointed Coach Of Boxing Team For This Year

Lieut. L. S. Reynolds has been appointed varsity boxing coach by Chas. W. Havens, director of athletics. The lieutenant will succeed Anthony Ortner who has returned to the Army. Lieutenant Reynolds, who comes to Western Maryland from Fort George G. Meade, assumed his duties Monday.

Matriculating at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the fall of 1932, the new Terrormentor became prominent in Tech's athletics and won varsity letters in football and boxing. While in the collegiate ranks, he performed in the light heavyweight class.

Following his graduation in 1936,

he was assigned to a CCC camp, and it was in this capacity that he began his boxing instructions. He has also had additional experience tutoring soldiers in the art of self-defense.

Commenting on the coming season, Reynolds explained, "I think we will have a fairly good team. There are quite a few experienced men around, and our main problem will be one of conditioning. We will have Captain Joe Rouse, perhaps Rip Hudson, Ed Lewis, Harry Bauer, John Frie, and other men who have fought before."

An official call has been sounded and at present a large group is going through preliminary workouts in the boxing room daily under the new coach's supervision.

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

- If you liked the play, thought it well cast, give a vote of thanks to Miss Esther Smith who, by her serious and artistic approach to play production, inspires her actors and actresses to work artistically toward creating the living characters of the play.
- The student body as a whole would have enjoyed gathering fodder for the Saddle Hawkins dance. Coming home with the back of the college pick-up truck piled high with fodder, there was almost tragedy when Nemo Robinson, Pip MacWilliams, and Henry Trieler, who were perched on top, began to slide with the load toward the road. When the truck was halted, the three had formed a sort of human chain, with Trieler hanging out at the end while Robinson kept him from falling on his head by holding one of his feet—Robinson in turn being held by MacWilliams who had anchored himself by the one reachable hand-hold there was on the truck's side.

Thoughts On Bidding

- It has been suggested that when fraternity bids come out they be registered at the Dean's office where freshmen will call for them. A freshman would indicate, either by submitting a list of the fraternities in order of his preference or by spoken word upon calling for his bid, which fraternity he would like to join. Thus each freshman would receive but one bid and that for the club nearest his preference. This system has been in use in other colleges and universities, it could be adopted here by both fraternities and sororities—and what do you think of it?
- We understand Neil Eckenrode sustained injuries in last Friday's touch football game, Gamma Bets vs. Black and Whites. Would this be a good time to give publicity to the movement toward interfraternity boxing matches?
- Then there was the inebriated gentleman that went up to the patrol box, put in a penny, took out his watch, and glancing at it, cried—
"Great guns, I've lost fifteen pounds!"

Band Wagon Bye-Byes

- Oh, what a draft! It swept our band downtown to stir the souls of the self-effacing conscripts and wake the town in general . . . at the unearthly hour Wednesday morning of 7:45. The depot, despite the humidity, well, relatively. The color guard was inspired by the patriotic citizen sweeping off a sidewalk who abandoned his broom to salute the passing flags. The draftees were three and practically unnoticed. It is rumored that they never did see the band, and it is a sure thing that most of the band never saw them. Military music reached new heights, and Sousa turned over in his grave when the band gave forth *Oh Johnny*. The heralded train was heard approaching, the band braced itself for *God Bless America*, Impacito whipped out his sabre, and the crowd got out its hanky . . . the train came around the bend . . . a freight! In the confusion, the heroes were misplaced—as is so often the case at send-offs—and the band modulated into *The Star Spangled Banner* to keep the crowd in the mood. Bon voyage.

It's A Girl ACP

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking in class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students started the professor into stopping his lecture.

"HAVE A CIGAR," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I'VE JUST BECOME THE FATHER OF A BABY GIRL, 7 POUNDS, 2 OUNCES," the late-comer explained. "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE A QUIZ, ARE YOU?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

THE GOLD BUG

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OUR OPINION

The Editor Thinks

Out Loud

There's never anything to editorialize about. We are at a loss for a suitable subject. We could, of course, admonish the students (especially the men) to turn out the lights before they leave their rooms. We could cite figures to show that the college spends too much unnecessary money on electricity which eventually is paid for by the students. But lights would still remain on for it's too much trouble to turn out lights.

We could rant and rave about the inefficiency of the college shop, which has stubbornly refused to put up a bulletin board in the *Gold Bug* office and to make other minor repairs even though this work was authorized by the administration last spring. We could but we won't, because no one really expects the work to be completed until next Thanksgiving. They're all ways busy. . . .

We could condemn the men for throwing bottles and water-bags and extra water, showing the damage and extra water, but causes—the cost of which goes into the general breakage deduction. We could appeal to their sense of cleanliness but bottles would still be broken. Boys will be boys.

We could write a strong editorial on mid-semester grades and entitle it, "The Day of Reckoning is at Hand." We could show that a majority of students received deficient grades and we could recommend less night life and more study. We could even go to the purpose of a liberal arts college and show that a more serious attitude is needed by students if they are to face the problems of the world upon graduation. But it is so lonely in the library.

We could advocate opening the library on Sunday for study and general reading. We could prove that for many students

this is the only spare time they have to catch up on their reading.

We could "bawl out" the freshmen for leaving their seats in Alumni Hall before upperclassmen have left the auditorium but what's the use. We were freshmen once ourselves.

We could deplore the lack of attendance at soccer games, urging greater school spirit. But the soccer season is over.

We could go on all night.

We could . . . but we won't.

Lecturers Talk To

Empty Rooms

Students at Western Maryland are given an unusual opportunity to attend lectures by outstanding speakers brought to the campus by the various college organizations. It is too bad that more men and women do not avail themselves of this opportunity to hear candid opinions on current problems by well-known authorities.

The review of an address by Dr. J. F. Thorning of Mount St. Mary's before the international Relations Club was covered in the Washington and Baltimore papers and appeared in the *New York Times*, yet only a handful of students attended. Dr. Theodore Maynard's *Dante* lectures were crowded at first but lately the audience has dwindled. Recent speakers have included Dr. Gairdner Moment of Goucher, Prof. Francis Mason of Gettysburg, Prof. Arlan Coolidge of Brown, Dr. Owen Lattimore of Princeton. Our own Dr. Walter Nathan talks on contemporary art every Monday evening.

Since every one of these lectures has been on Monday night with numerous conflicts, perhaps a partial solution to the problem of non-attendance would be to work out a schedule so that no two speakers would talk on the same evening.

Boston Massacre And After

Brave Defeats Close Schedule Of Two Fighting Terror Teams

Cheers from the crowd and crashes of drums resounded through two grandstands as Western Maryland College wound up its freshman and varsity football season on Saturday, November 23. This past season has been packed with thrills and excitement for both teams. Upon being interviewed, Joe Kittner, Captain, and DeWane Bills, Quarterback, both vowed that the Maryland Fresh game was their best game of the season. WMC's team was definitely the underdog, and a fight was fought for supremacy on that field that a mere spectator could probably never appreciate. Although there was some question about one of Maryland's touchdowns, the boys just called it part of the game. The game, as a whole, was composed of a group of all around fellows and the spirit of cooperation and love of sport ran high. Even when badly hurt, a number of the players hated to leave the fray. In the opinion of many, the freshman class could not have been better represented. The freshman team has showed good promise of varsity material and one can honestly say, each game they have played has been a well fought one. They finished their season with a 3 defeat, 3 win score.

• **Yankee Hospitality**
A comment was heard at last Saturday's game to the effect that, according to John Dooty, the opponent turned out to be more than a *mass-a-nuttin*!

As for the Green Terror team—the Maryland game was again the best game—as told to us by Bernie Gusegsky and Mike Phillips. The spirit of rivalry has always been high to add a great deal to the atmosphere of this particular grid battle.

Though tough luck and injuries to our star players set the team back—good games were played on each occasion. The Bucknell game was a thriller for both the spectator and the player; a 0-0 score is hard to hold, particularly to a strong team such as Bucknell's.

• Pertinent Comment

Just ask your favorite football hero about the recent trip to Boston when, although they put up a hard fight, the boys were overwhelmed by the Boston U players. The fellows aren't ones to be downhearted long, however, so that night they escorted some of the Boston *cuties* to a dance. It seems that football players aren't the only ones who have appetites, and you can be sure more than one pocket.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Student Stringsters Thought String Artists By Curtis Group

Several weeks ago when the Curtis String Quartette was here for its concert, the first row of seats in Alumni Hall was noticeably graced by Messrs. Harold Phillips, Vernon Wiesand, Jim Elliott, and Johnny Williams. The four enjoyed the concert, especially the movement which had suggestions of Jan. Savitt off-beat rhythm. Jim Elliott, after the encore, for reasons known only to himself, went up to talk to the violist.

"Ah, spoke the violist, 'I noticed you four boys—the interest you took in our playing. Are you a string quartette'?"

Some novelty for this foursome—stringsters all.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

- SHALL WE WIND UP the football season with a quotation from Knute Rockne's autobiography? "Football as the leading American pastime, provides participants, students, and spectators with the most colorful, the most skillful, and the most beneficial of all athletic contests, which is why it stirs the pulse, captures the imagination and, at the same time, builds character without which, culture is valueless."

• AND WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of Rockne—the mob at the University of North Carolina must have been really impressed by the movie for as Harry Dunkle, a first string man, left the field injured and in pain, the crowd pleaded for the team to make "just one touchdown for Dunkle." And to completely follow the movie script, they made one!

• MARRIAGE STATISTICS SEEM to be popular these days. And what's more, they all seem to agree. This week the *Rattler* of St. Mary's of Texas reports that its boys rarely marry their college dates!

• THE DOWNBEAT OF THE THE Gettysburgian tells us that "The Andrews Sisters were signed on the last of October to make their second picture for Universal. They are scheduled to report on the lot, December 3 for immediate shooting."

"If they'd do the same to Don Ameche, then we'd be happy."

• THE LOYOLA GREYHOUND offers this and we pass it on to you. Baltimoreans, especially, N. B.:

"It was a dark and starless night. They were somewhere in the vicinity of Loch Raven, but he wasn't sure where. Utterly confused, he stopped the car."

"What's the matter now?" she asked.

"I think I've lost my bearings."

"Himm. Most guys just run out of gas."

• NEARLY EVERY COLLEGE PAPER that we saw filled its whole sports page with articles rationalizing and bemoaning their football defeats. The University of North Carolina, however, was a welcome exception to this, for it had beaten Duke and was plenty happy. So happy, in fact, that their sports page contained a picture of every important player, and their front page sported legends 6 inches high stating "Happy Days are Here Again."

• NOW THAT IT'S COLD, here's a thought for the winter.

Nov. 20: Snowed today; couldn't go hunting.

Nov. 21: Still snowing; couldn't go hunting.

Nov. 22: Still snowing; shot grandma.

We hope no resident on the Hill will take similar action with the substitution of "roomie."

• LET THIS BE A WARNING during this time of mid-semester tests—

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam." The Goucher Weekly.

CAMPUS LEADER

Eventful day in Baltimore, Maryland—October 18, 1919—the birth of Elizabeth Amelia Brown. . . . Reared in Forest Park. . . . Recognized as a leader even in elementary school when she became a member of the Leaders' Club. . . . "about the only duties being to direct traffic in the halls."

Attended Forest Park High School, where she was very active in school functions. . . . was secretary of her class both the Junior and Senior years. . . . a member of varsity teams, hockey, basketball, volleyball. . . . Entered WMC in September, 1937. . . . has never been homesick. . . . starting with a mathematic major, Betty later changed to English and physical education. . . .

Always a campus leader and friend to everyone. . . . pledged Sigma Sigma Tau sorority of which she is now the president. . . . leader in the Women's Athletic Association and vice-president of the Women's Student Government and to Betty's many offices. . . . may her worries be ended May Day after the program of which she is chairman. . . .

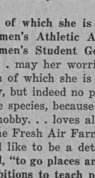
Punny, but indeed no punishment for anyone, especially the male species, because she likes firing. . . . has no particular hobby. . . . loves all sports and has been a counselor at the Fresh Air Farm. . . .

Would like to be a detective. . . . Her greatest desire is to travel, "to go places and see things," especially Cuba. . . . Has ambitions to teach physical education in a Baltimore high school. . . .

Betty's ideal day would be spent dancing, swimming and listening to good music (Glenn Miller). . . . When asked whether she is fond of WMC, Betty responded with a positive "Oh, definitely. . . ."

Has been selected as one to represent Western Maryland College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". . . . to Betty Brown—good luck, happiness, and success.

Betty Brown



All Fraternity Football Team

First Team	End	Second Team
Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Bets (44)	Bill Dumlér, Preachers (32)	
Paul Brooks, Bachelors (44)	Bob Moore, Gamma Bets (34)	
A. J. Beane, Bachelors (31)	Frazier Scott, Preachers (26)	
Jack Stewart, Preachers (41)	Joe Rouse, Black and Whites (22)	
Lee Lodge, Preachers (39)	Pete Townsend, Bachelors (24)	
Don Honeman, Preachers (48)	Tom Lavin, Gamma Bets (33)	
Elmer Evans, Bachelors (47)	Paul Cummins, Black and Whites (30)	
Jack Ryan, Preachers (44)	Nemo Robinson, Preachers (21)	

The teams above were chosen by all the players in the league who picked all opponent teams. The number represents the votes each player received.

The Short Of It

Faw, McPike, Gusgesky Picked All-Maryland By Gold Bug

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

It is always a difficult task to pick out a group and cast them as outstanding at the closing of a disastrous campaign such as the one just completed by State eleven, Maryland, victor in but two of her eight games thus far, wears the crown of the State champions because of their victory over Western Maryland, who in turn defeated Mount St. Mary's and Washington. The reason for such a mediocre season—a handful of good football players, flanked by an unusually large number of poor performers.

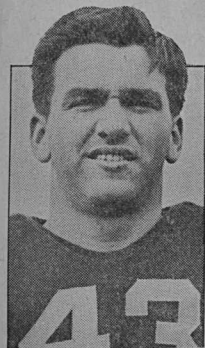
Linemen of ability were particularly scarce, with only centers living up to the standards of the past few years. Outstanding in this department was Maryland's Bob Smith, who was the driving force of the Terp's first line of defense, even in such blitzkriegs as Penn, VMI, and Georgetown. From Chestertown comes 160 pound Al Dudderar, another pivoter worthy of mention who ranks but a few points higher than the Western Maryland sophomore, Mike Phillips. George Ekaitis, in praise of Dudderar, says Al is the finest griddler he has handled in his ten years of tutoring.

Filling the guard slots presented a more difficult situation, the posts finally going to Bob Morton of Maryland and Charlie Westmeyer, Johns Hopkins' steady performer. As alternates, Bob Heyer, ex-McDonough star now at College Park and the Terrors' John Pirie are nominated. Both men, capable of first class football, showed

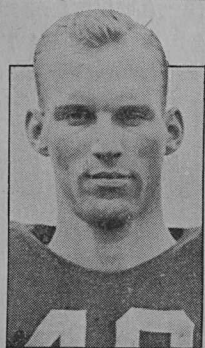
Coach Purryer Has Lettermen On Rifle Team

Under the leadership of a new coach, the rifle team has been holding daily workouts for the coming season which will get under way after the Christmas vacation. Succeeding Coach Lavin at the helm of the marksmen is Sergeant Rufus Purryer. "We haven't done a whole lot as yet," Purryer said, "and we still have a large squad on hand. We started out with 27 and have about 17 at present. Included in our schedule," he continued, "are such teams as Maryland, Georgetown, Gettysburg, and Hopkins."

Outstanding candidates are the veterans Bill Wiley, Ralph Hawline, Bill Leister, Jack Quinn, Tom Lavin, Jack Stone and Ben Cantwell from last year's team. Also on hand is Michael Leister, who performed on the squad four or five years ago.



BOB FAW—TACKLE



HANK HOLLIES—TACKLE



BILL STURM—END



MAC MCPIKE, BACK



LESTER "BOBO" KNAPP—BACK

Booters Tie Bucknell And Wheaton To Close Campaign As Day Leads Scorers

Bison Contest Played At Lewisburg Goes Two Overtime Periods—Terrors Come From Behind In Crusader Tilt To Gain Third Draw Of Year—Lewis, Tomlinson, Day, Elias, Windsor, Robinson Play Last Game

Playing under the worst possible weather conditions, the Terror Soccerists closed the 1940 campaign with a 1 to 1 tie with the Wheaton College Crusaders Tuesday on Hoffa Field. For the visitors, who are making an Eastern trip, the fray was the first draw that they have played this season. They have won four and dropped two.

Against Wheaton, it was Frank Day who provided the necessary scoring punch to allow Dr. Nathan's club to come from behind to gain the tie. The Crusaders got off to a flying start, tallying after the first eight minutes when the Terror backfield was pulled out of position and Angus Wallace drove the ball past goalie John Hancock.

Terrors Come From Behind

The game, well played in spite of the rain and sleet which fell during the contest, developed into a see-saw affair with both clubs waiting for a break. Finally, late in the second period, Day found the range from scrimmage and deadheaded the game on a shot from the close-up.

TERRORS 1--CRUSADERS 1

WESTERN MARYLAND	WHEATON
Hancock	G.
Wheaton	H.
F. Cook	D.P.
Finis	L.H.
Robinson	O.H.
Finis	L.H.
Tarbuton	R.O.
W. Cook	R.T.
Lewis	C.F.
Day	L.L.
Tomlinson	L.O.
W.M.C.	0 1 0-1
Wheaton	1 0 0-1

In the third quarter the visitors got a break when the Terrors were penalized for pushing and Referee Johnny New awarded Wheaton a penalty shot. Hancock, however, made a remarkable save and only a few minutes later the game, shortened to sixty-six minutes because of the cold, ended.

Starting the battle were six seniors —co-captains Tim Lewis and John Tomlinson, Day, Tom Elias, Duke Windsor, and Bill Robinson—who have ended their collegiate soccer careers after three years of playing together.

Last week at Lewisburg, the booters engaged the Bucknell Bisons and after the regulation game plus two extra periods for extras stood at 2 to 2. The home club scored twice in the first half as Spec Johnson dented the nets and before the end of the second quarter Day's drive eluded the Bison goalie.

In the third quarter, the Terrors, trailing 2 to 1, were awarded a free kick. Francis Cook lifted the sphere over the heads of the Bucknell defencesmen and Robinson shot into the left side of the goal to deadlock the tie.

Jayvees Show Promise

An encouraging note has been the performance of the Junior Varsity who have earned one win and a tie in their last two games. The Terrors whipped Gettysburg's Bullets 2 to 0, on Monday, outplayed Manchester High School, Carroll County champions, salvaging a 3 to 3 tie. Bob Hahn accounted for two of the Western Maryland markers while Emory Gross hung up the other.

Luckless Gridders Bow To Boston U. To End Season With Two Wins, One Tie, Four Losses

Western Maryland College brought down the curtain on their fifteenth annual season of football last Saturday, as Boston University ran and passed their way to a 37 to 0 victory over the luckless Terrors at Boston.

For the visitors it was the close of a very disappointing season, one in which only two games were salvaged from a schedule that could have produced five wins. Material seemed to be plentiful and reserve strength better than average but after a fast start the Terrors were stalled on both attack and defense and ended the year with two wins, one tie and four losses.

Terrors Start Downfall

Of the losses, the Maryland game was probably the most painful for the Dickinson skirmish a close second. After pounding Mount St. Mary's for a 19 to 0 win and holding a favored Bucknell team to a scoreless tie the local eleven entered the game as favorites for the first time in many years. Maryland, taking advantage of a none too spirited Western Maryland outfit scored early and protected the lone six points successfully for the remainder of the game.

Following this heartbreaker came the loss to Dickinson in the last few minutes of play and right here the season became an almost total failure.

Washington College, however, was beaten in a listless game, 27 to 13, before a mediocre Homecoming crowd previous to the 40 to 7 defeat at the hands of Lafayette College and the 37 to 0 shellacking by Boston University.

Again the outstanding player of the

year is Mack McPike, Western Maryland's chunky backfield star who this year, however, must yield a bit of ground to Manny Kaplan, Terror triple threat sophomore. Among other notable performers were Bobo Knapp, Irv Biasi, and Bob Faw who played consistent ball throughout the campaign.

As for next year, the outlook should be brighter. Although losing McPike, Knapp, Faw, Hank Hollies, Vic Impeccio, Bill Sturm, F. X. Smith, and

Kenny Bills by graduation, the Terrors find a good crop of freshmen coming up for varsity competition.

Bernie Gusgesky, regular end, returns along with Fred Bohn, Ed Lewis, Mike Phillips, Allan Cohen, Bob Sorensen, John Pirie, Jim Thomas, Kaplan, and Biasi, who all saw a great deal of action this season. With Joe Kitterer, Bart Natalis, and Charley Tsouprake, mainstays of the fresh coming up, the line talent looks especially encouraging.

Frosh Whip Maryland, Drop Grid Test To Massanutten

Massanutten's mighty football team humbled the Baby Terrors last Saturday by the score of 17 to 0 and it marked the first time this season that the freshman club failed to score. The Virginians went into the lead in the first few minutes of play when they gained control of the ball on a fumble close to Western Maryland goal line, and Blasiele kicked a field goal.

Soldiers Open Up

When the second half opened, Massanutten started a passing attack that netted them their first touchdown, when Stefnik tossed a twenty-five yard pass to Stone after three previous tries had failed. Following a safety, the final tally was made when Stefnik raced seventeen yards off right tackle.

Frosh Finale

WESTERN MARYLAND	MASSANUTTEN
Jones	L.G.
Natalis	L.T.
Pennington	L.E.
Pouprake	C.
O'Keefe	R.T.
Kitterer, (c)	R.E.
T. Pirie	R.E.
Bills	Q.B.
McKane	L.H.B.
O'Keefe	L.H.B.
Terry	F.B.
	Beck

The Baby Terrors triumphed over the University of Maryland freshman team two weeks ago by the slim margin of 13 to 12. The Terps forged into the lead early in the first period, scoring on a thirty yard pass but missing the extra point. The Green team came back in the next frame to tally on a thirty-five yard pass from (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Foy And Lavin Star As Gamma Bets Triumph

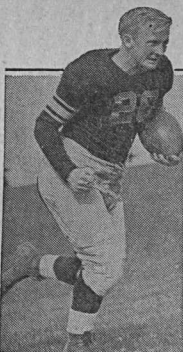
Winners Play Third And Fourth Quarters With Seven Players

FINAL STANDING

Preachers	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	6	0	1.000
Gamma Bets	3	2	.600
Black & Whites	2	4	.333
	1	5	.250

Interfraternity touch football for 1940 made its exit Friday afternoon on the Valley field where the Gamma Bets displayed winning football for the first half and coasted to a 14-0 triumph over the Black and Whites. Blocking, as it has many times this season, proved to be the deciding factor in this, the finale of the current season.

Norman Foy, Gamma Bet back, opened the scoring midway of the second quarter when he took a pass from center and skirted ten yards around the Black and White left side for the score. It was Foy again on a



Kenny Bills—Back



Vic Impicciato—End



Francis Smith—Back

Three Terrors Chosen All-Maryland

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

Parker, Jack Mueller, and the Western Maryland Sophomore, Bernie Gusgesky. Mueller improved as the season progressed, and in Maryland's game against Rutgers was outstanding. Gusgesky, a wing with a great deal of promise got off to a fine start but still lacks polish on the offense. His defensive play throughout the season gives him the nod over the Mounts' Joe Rogan and Terp Lather Conrad.

Moving into the secondary, it is an easier task to find performers of all-star recognition, where the outstanding is the star. Twice an all-Maryland selection, is Maryland's 151 pound Joe Murphy. This plucky senior has been one of the few shining stars in the present football depression at College Park and gets the call at the quarterback post. A fine punter, shifty runner, and at home on either end of a forward pass, Joe rates as 1940's best bet. Close behind comes Mack McKee who ended his collegiate career against Lafayette.

The three months that are moderate on the plain, I spent there—those were the three months Christmas holiday I spent in Bombay."

India is the land of purdah, the veiling of women, and *sutti*, the self-sacrifice of widows. Both these practices are dying out, one due to law, the other to conflicting customs. The caste system is still rigid and what a man was born marks him forever no matter to what heights he rises. The Christian Church, represented by Warner's father and others like him, ministers to only a small minority of Indians—the majority of the population being divided among Hinduism, Mohammedanism, and Buddhism. Religious battles are frequent.

The Warners are living now in Washington where the Rev. Mr. Warner has a church. "India is a strange land," reminisced Warner. "Somehow I'd like to go back to Bombay. I want to live in America; but, you know, the old haunts..."

CARROLL THEATRE

Today and Friday, Nov. 28, 29
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

Saturday, Nov. 30
Dorothy Robert Preston
Lamour Preston Foster
"MOON OVER BURMA"

Wed., Thur., Dec. 4, 5
Constance Bennett Pat O'Brien
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

STATE THEATRE

Today and Friday, Nov. 28, 29
Tyronne Power in
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

with Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 3
James Cagney
Ann Sheridan
in
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Wed., Thur., Dec. 4, 5
Jane Withers Joe Brown, Jr.
"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

ette a fortnight ago. Offensively a hard runner and a sure blocker, Mack also rates as the outstanding defensive back among the State pigskin toters. To round out the quartet, Joe Boyle of the Mounts and Mearle DuVall qualify as first team material.

In the reserve backfield Lou Yerkes from Washington has made an im-

pression as a freshman and will be heard from next year, while Hal Berry of Maryland was a defensive star in addition to being a vital cog in the Terp aerial attack. Two Western Marylanders, BoBo Knepp and Irv Biasi, both polished runners who lacked first class blocking, are given posts in the secondary.

Frosh Whip Terps

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Tom Terry to Otto O'Keefe, and Derry's kick from placement split the uprights.

In the final frame the College Parkers went into the lead as they fell on

a fumble in the end zone for their second touchdown, but again missed the try for the extra point. Western Maryland then started a sustained drive that placed the ball on the five yard marker, and on the third down DeVane Bills skidded right end for the winning points.

Boston Massacre

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

et was bare of change before that evening was over—and more than one heart was longing for Earl's where cokes aren't thirty-five cents apiece!

Win or lose, every man on the team, from captain to water boy, will tell you that football is still, and will always be, a great game.

Preachers' Dance

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

decorations that will keep in with the Yuletide spirit.

This dance will be the second in the semi-formal fraternity series, which will be followed in January by the Pi Alpha Alpha affair. The last of the series will be the Bachelor dance in February.

Jack Ryan, general chairman, announces that the various committees have been selected and are working on their phases of the dance. Frazier Scott, James Thomas, and John Robinson have been put in charge of the refreshments and publicity.

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Warner From India

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

ing attended eight schools in one year. This was before he was sent to Kodai in South India for six years at a mission school. During this time he was a thousand miles from his parents in Bombay. Long three-month vacations came at Christmas. Got his first taste of American life through the other missionary children at Kodai.

"I never heard a slang word or knew what jazz was till then," Warner came to the United States with his brother Bob, two years younger, and graduated from West Nottingham Academy in Colona, Maryland, in the class of '40.

Western Maryland interested him both because it was a Methodist school and because friends had recommended it.

"Western Maryland is one of the nicest schools I've ever been in, and by golly, I've been in enough of them. I've nothing against this place but the high wind!"

"The weather in India is warm and balmy—get used to running around all year around in shorts. Nine months of the year, during the hot and rainy season, I spent in the hills where we didn't get of the worst of it."

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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ONLY FOURTEEN DAYS
'TILL CHRISTMAS
VACATION

Z286

The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

SAM GALBREATH, '40
IS INTERVIEWED
BY AIRMAIL

Vol. 18, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 6, 1940

Junior Class Votes To Retain The Elective System Of Choosing '42 Aloha Heads

The junior class will elect the editor and business manager of the '42 Aloha on Monday, January 13, 1941.

The class on Tuesday voted to follow the traditional policy of choosing these two officials by popular vote of the class thus rejecting the suggestion by present Aloha heads that an appointive system be instituted.

The final decision followed three hotly debated meetings of the class in which, the merits of the two systems were discussed. The motion to continue to use the present method was passed by a large majority.

By the appointive method, the principal members of the staff would have been appointed by the experienced senior members of the out-going staff.

Philip Bechtel, president of the junior class, has announced that the nomination of candidates would take place in Smith Hall on Monday, December 16. Any junior in full and regular standing is eligible for nomination.

Resolved, That The Nations

Debating Team Plans Extensive Trips For Year As 12 Report

Acceptance of a debating topic and planning the activities of the coming season was the business of the first meeting of the Debating Association held Tuesday, December 3. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union." The scheduling of three separate trips to colleges in nearby states is being planned.

• Twelve Men Out For Squad

The experienced members of the team include Andrew Bohle, Paul Aileynas, Willard Everett, Sidney Mansh, Richard Baker, and Edward Thomas. The newcomers are Earl Darsch, Lawrence Brown, Fred Holloway, Grover Powell, Richard Hauser, and Viron Dieffenbach.

The plan is to send two representatives

to each of three trips. The first will include Albright College, Cedar Crest College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Lehigh University, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, and Ursinus College.

The second trip will include Dickinson College, Susquehanna University, Lock Haven State Teacher's College, Pennsylvania State College, Shippensburg College, Juniata College, Bucknell University.

Brother's College, Upsala College, St. Joseph's College, and St. Peter's College will be covered on the last trip.

• Ed Thomas Is Manager

In addition there will be separate debates with Gettysburg College, Washington College, Mount St. Mary's College, University of Maryland, and State Teacher's College.

"The contemplated schedule is very intensive, but with all our experienced men, success is inevitable," said Edward Thomas, manager of this year's team.

Those members on the team in the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity, are Andrew Bohle, Willard Everett, and Sidney Mansh. Professor Makosky is director of the group.

New Regulation To Affect NYA Employees

Students working under the National Youth Administration will be affected by a recent regulation regarding budgeting periods, according to Dean S. B. Schofield, who is the local administrator.

There are to be three payment periods, and each employee must earn his allotment by the end of each respective period or the difference will be forfeited. The three periods are as follows: beginning of school year through December 31; January 1 through March 31; April 1 through the end of the academic year. The unearned allotment of each individual worker will be returned from the Baltimore office to Washington.

The student work program of the NYA provides part-time employment to needy students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive, in colleges in order that such students may continue their education. The local NYA appropriation for this year benefits 54 students who may earn a total of \$7,560.

Another recent change in this act provides for the administering of oaths of allegiance to all eligible students.

Board Meeting

The Gold Bug editorial board will meet tonight in the office at 6:45 P. M. All members must be present as important issues will be decided.

Six Seniors To Conduct College Orchestra

Symphony Practicing For Assembly Concert On January 13

Western Maryland College's Symphony Orchestra will be heard for the first time in public this year when it presents a program before the entire student body during the regular assembly period on Monday, January 13. The program will be conducted entirely by the six senior students in the conducting class.

According to Prof. Philip Royer, the College Symphony has received some unusually good material from the freshman class in the string, woodwind, brass, and percussion sections of the orchestra. The addition of these freshman musicians enlarges the orchestra to forty members.

The symphony, which Professor Royer expects to be the best that he has ever directed, meets twice a week to practice for their future presentations.

A program composed entirely of Mozart's works will be given by the orchestra during their annual spring concert. Earle Lippy, Radio City Music Hall bassoonist, and Jane Pray, orchestra pianist, will be soloists.

Later in the year, the symphony will accompany a chorus of five hundred voices from the high schools of Carroll County in a version of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*.

Episcopal Students Organize Club

The Rev. C. Edward Berger, pastor of the local Episcopal Church, is organizing a club especially devoted to the problems of the Episcopal students of the school.

The purpose of the club is to form a closer relationship between the minister and the student members of the congregation. Several of the club meetings will be of the open forum type in which students may feel free to question the Rev. Mr. Berger on religious problems which they do not understand.

Parties and social gatherings will be part of the year's program. A committee is now working on plans for organization.

Annual Nativity Pageant By Seminary To Be Feature Of Pre-Vacation Program

College Players And Choir Will Present Christmas Carols And Pageant At Early Sunday Vesper Service

Students of the Westminster Theological Seminary, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderderice, will present their eleventh annual Nativity Pageant between 8 and 8:40 P. M. on Monday, December 16. This will be the feature activity of the week preceding Christmas vacation.

The script of the pageant has been rewritten this year and is entitled "Born, Prince of Peace." The pictures to be presented in the two tableaux, the Nativity and the Annunciation, were chosen by Dr. Walter Nathan, art lecturer and professor at the college.

Miriam Shroyer, member of the junior class, will be the Madonna and Fred Holloway, freshman, will appear cast as a prophet. Members from the college who will compose the angel choir are: Virginia Whorton, Jane Day, Betty Brown, Edna Trisler, Dorothy Stephenson, Doris Cummings, Dorothy Whorton, Rebecca Larmore, Doris Himler, Ellen Logan, Jean Lamoreau, Helen Heminghaus, Phyllis Cade, Jean Bentley, Carol Stoffregen, Alice Kiefer, Peggy Wilson, Yvonne Earle, Judy Grow, and Margaret Anne Smith.

• Chimes To Serve As Prelude

In case the weather is unfavorable the pageant will be presented the first fair night following. The gold cross on the Seminary will be lighted at 6 o'clock to announce the production. The chimes of "Holy Night" at 7:55 will serve as prelude to the performance.

The College Choir and Miss Esther Smith's College Players will present their usual Christmas carol singing and pageant during the early vesper service which will take place at 4:45 P. M. on Sunday, December 16. The choir, under the direction of Alfred de Long, will occupy the first half of the program and a series of pantomime sketches dealing with the Nativity, acted by the College Players, will be the second half of the service.

On Monday evening, December 16, at 7 o'clock, the French Club will present its annual program of French songs and carols. Members of the student body who desire to attend are invited to do so. The program, under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, will be presented entirely in French.

The annual Christmas banquet will be served Thursday evening, December 19, in the dining room. The hall will be appropriately decorated for the season.

• Preachers' Dance

Following the dinner the Preachers will present a semi-formal Christmas Dance. The dance, which will last from 8 to 11:30 P. M., will take place in Blanche Ward Gym. Dick Feiser and his Club Royal Orchestra from Hanover, Pennsylvania, and Norma Hutton, vocalist, will provide the music for the affair. Admission will be \$1.10 per couple.

Culminating the week's activities will be the Senior Breakfast the morning of Friday, December 20, when the juniors entertain the seniors returning from a night of caroling.

Aloha Pictures Destroyed In Studio Fire

Individual Photographs To Be Remade At Zamsky's Expense

Zamsky Studios, photographers for the '41 Aloha suffered a \$50,000 loss last Wednesday night when their Philadelphia studio, containing almost all of the Aloha pictures, were entirely destroyed by fire. Only a few homecoming day scenes and several informal photographs were saved.

All individual pictures, both formal and informal, must be remade, according to William Anthony, editor of the yearbook. Zamsky Studios, however, will bear all expenses of the new settings.

All seniors who sit for the new pictures must bring with them the proofs of their first photographs or no pictures can be taken, the studio has emphasized.

At present, all finishing work by the photographers will be done in a temporary studio near the site of the one in Philadelphia which was destroyed. Later, a new structure will be erected, according to tentative plans.

The Aloha staff has moved into its new office in Smith Hall, where the staff will work in Professor Spangler's former music studio. This will be the first time that the yearbook staff has had its own office.

Christmas Recess

Students are reminded that the Christmas recess begins at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, December 20. The vacation ends at 8 P. M. on Monday, January 2. Attendance is required of all students on December 20 and January 7. A fine of five dollars is imposed for absence.

Sam Galbreath '40 To Get 'Wings' In Air Corps After Training At Randolph And Kelly Fields

Sends Account Of His Experiences By Air Mail To Gold Bug

Samuel C. Galbreath '40 is now a cadet-lieutenant at Kelly Field, Texas, entering the last ten weeks and third phase of his training toward "wings" and possible commission in the United States Army Air Corps. Air mail brings to the Gold Bug an interview with him concerning his life as one of the growing legion of pilots trained at Tulsa, Randolph and Kelly fields. Graduation from Kelly Field is set for January, 1941.

In his own words, the Gold Bug reports his experiences since graduation. "The training is intensive and is being rushed because of the rapid expansion program. We are just a gang doing something we all dreamed of over since we were kids. . . . A bit strange to the civilian world would be our never-ending activity from 5:30 A. M. until 10 P. M. formations, classes, flying, doing instrument work in the Link trainer, fondly called the 'jeep', and then the usual tearing



Samuel Galbreath

around on weekends which is an Old American custom. We've not only had flight training but we also have had intensive ground work in 'weather', radio code, military law, customs of the service of navigation. When

Will Get Commission After Finishing Ten More Weeks Flying

finished we'll have a \$35,000 dollar education in aircraft piloting, over 200 flying hours to our credit, and, perhaps, a commission and active duty.

"When I came here I had over 75 hours solo, 53 dual—a total of 130. ROTC gave me a boost. . . . I was captain of cadets at the Tulsa primary, second-in-command of "A" Company at Randolph and am a lieutenant of a platoon here at Kelly.

"Much against current opinion, we kids don't go around getting thrilled every time we fly. We have to concentrate so intensely that imagination gets little time to conjure up what might happen if. . . . So far 'Y'hooh' has been with me on every ride, and I've had no really close calls. Another false idea is that we practice parachute jumps—that's one act in which one has to make only one

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES •

Campus Collateral

• Well, Wiley got the bird last Friday night. A befeathered and belligerent turkey! The State theater offers three in a Thanksgiving style bank night every Friday, and Bill Wiley and Harriet Dygert held one of the winning tickets. Wiley has made no statements as yet but he had visions of the spectacle he would make struggling up the hill of knowledge at WMG with the brute fowl under his arm. He managed to sell the white elephant though for a sum that tempts him to try the State again on subsequent Fridays.

• Miss Benson, too, got the bird. Dame Nature dropped a baby pigeon out of a nest along the cornice of McDaniel and it fell into the loving care of the head of the dormitory. Now he basks in kingly luxury in a bushel basket with all the comforts of home under the tender eye of Miss Benson and the rest of the gentler sex in McDaniel.

The Weaker Sex

• It seems that five Blanche Ward girls sat in the smoker and told eerie stories till, at 2:30 A. M., Saturday, they were too frightened to go back to their rooms. They all spent the night in Ellen Giles' room. Things have come to a pretty pass. What are we? College women?

• Notes that pass in the night say that Jack Ryan, as one of the few eligible males at the Goucher Economic Club gathering last week, was trapped by a dozen hopefuls. Also that Adele Masten caused a kidnap scare last Friday when she spent the night downtown at her mother's and forgot to tell her roommate. The girls thought she was abducted and called everyone in town before they located her.

All For Art

• The sorority women of the campus are embarking on a policy of personality, poise, posture and pulchritude—so keep a weather eye out for improvements.

• Then, it seems that Jim Snodgrass was fully established with a back ailment last week in the Infirmary when the Art Club, of which he is a member, was ready to leave for Baltimore to attend a meeting. Where's Snod? Wrightson dashed off to see and so influenced Snod that he ducked into some clothes and, armed with an electric pad, made the trip. That's sacrificing all for art.

When Bill Prettyman went with the band to Hagerstown, he got corn in his tuba. . . thrown in, readers, not generated there from. It took an expert in Baltimore to extract kernels from same, and Bill thought his worries were over. But still the music was off-beat when Bill didn't play that way, so a re-operation was performed. . . and a young corn plant, sprouted from a kernel, was removed. . . it was three inches long.

Room-mate's Lament . . . ACP

Personal Notice in the *Daily Town*, University of Iowa: "John—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have an eight o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days—without trousers.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published three times a week during the academic year excepting the following holidays: Christmas and Spring Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the name of THE GOLD BUG, May 1, 1919.

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The Junior Class
Decides

The junior class, after much hot debate and bemoaning of the issues, finally voted to retain the elective method of choosing the editor and business manager of the '42 *Aloha*.

The suggestion that these two officials be appointed was made with but one purpose: a sincere desire to insure that superior student-planned yearbooks be published by future classes. But the junior class did not agree that the appointive plan would insure a better book.

The plan was offered as a suggestion by those in authority on the present *Aloha*. They, running into difficulties caused by the present system, formulated the appointive method as a possible solution to these problems. But the junior class did not agree that the appointive plan would insure a better book.

Perhaps a future class will have the foresight to see that popularity and petty politics are not sufficient qualifications for these two positions. Then yearbook editors will be appointed as is done on nearly every other college campus in the country.

Lots of luck to next year's yearbook. . . .

Burning The Mid-Night Oil
Way Past Mid-Night

As the Christmas recess draws near the students will be subjected to various quizzes, will be expected to report on numerous books, will be assigned lengthy term papers.

Most of this work will fall due within the week before the vacation begins. In many cases stu-

Who's Who in America for 1940-41 lists Dr. George Stockton Wills, in part as follows:

. . . educator; b. in Halifax Co., N. C., April 3, 1866; . . . Ph. B., U. of N. C., 1889, Ph. M., 1896; A. M., Harvard, 1898; Litt.D. from Western Maryland College, 1935; . . . Instructor of English, U. of N. C., 1894-96, and summer term, 1900; prof. English, Western Md. Coll., 1898-1900, 1901-1904 and Sept. 1, 1922-. . . Mem. . . S. A. R., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu . . .

But that is only a fragment of the skeleton. Between the time of his graduation from North Carolina in 1889 and his graduate work at Harvard, Dr. Wills was instructor in mathematics and the general guide of freshman work at a boys' private preparatory school, Oakridge Institute, in North Carolina.

• Graduate Student

Worked in English at Harvard, and came to Western Maryland in 1898. Stayed here, with the exception of one year at a private academy in Tennessee, until 1904 when he returned to North Carolina for three more years of study before beginning his teaching at Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore. During the years between 1907 and 1922, Dr. Wills rose from instructor in English to head of the department of English and German at "Poly." During the war, when German was dropped in Baltimore schools, his department became the department of English and French until, due to the expansion, it was divided, and only the English left under his supervision.

• Returns to Westminster

When Dr. Warfield died here in 1922, President Lewis asked Dr. Wills to take up again his work at Western Maryland, and so began Dr. Wills' present lengthy residence in Westminster.

Students past and present remember Dr. Wills long after many of the other things of college life, many of the things he perhaps taught them, have passed into things forgotten. His is the personality that students invariably and unconsciously seek in college experience.

To see an institution grow in time and attitudes change is a privilege denied to many even that live through the growth and changes. "The col-

• OUR OPINION •

leagues will take two and three major tests each day on successive days, and some students have had as many as four tests in one day which will probably happen again.

Of course, we don't have the examination system on the Hill. But in many courses only one or two tests are given and this makes the result of an individual test of great importance when a semester grade is given.

There are two ways to solve the problem. First, instructors could de-emphasize the importance of the individual examination by giving them more frequently throughout the semester.

And because the frequency of tests is a matter which ought to be left up to the discretion of the instructors we offer a second suggestion. Why not work out a scheduling system whereby a student would not have to take any more than two examinations on any one day?

The end of the semester is approaching and it is at this time that the pressure of tests is greatest. Perhaps the situation could be remedied before then.

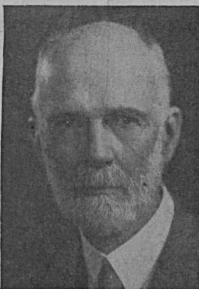
To Dr. George Wills—
In Appreciation

Rarely has a man been so devoted to the teaching profession, so active in the promotion of scholarship, or so interested in the welfare of his students as has Dr. George S. Wills.

To help students to develop their minds and to help students to think clearly has been the governing purpose of his life.

The under-graduate body wishes to take this opportunity to show its appreciation of Dr. Wills' twenty-three years of service to Western Maryland College and to her students.

CAMPUS LEADER



those which have taken place in the entire community. Students have a great deal more freedom than in the early days. Their lives are much broader and their consequent development fits them to get better equipped out into life. A college education has the same purpose now as always: to develop, give a person an opportunity to realize his mental powers so as to be able to use his mind in as varied and accurate a way as possible along the lines that his simultaneously developing moral and aesthetic sense guides him.

• Enjoys Student Contacts

"Students today have much the same qualities as always." As he remarked to one of his classes, "If I were to go to heaven and find myself surrounded by college students, I could ask for no better fortune. To be able to eliminate some of the human frailties and weaknesses in them, and in my relations with them, would be within the divine power of heaven—but it would not lessen my respect for them in mundane existence."

Hall Of Fame

Lloyd Embry Nears Completion
Of Oil Portrait Of Dr. Wills

Having a portrait painted was to Dr. George S. Wills "a simple and really pleasant experience." This portrait of Dr. Wills has recently been made by Lloyd B. Embry of Washington. It is, at present, receiving the finishing touches before it is varnished and framed.

• Most Recent Of Series

The painting is one of those that have, over a period of years, been donated to Western Maryland College to preserve for posterity the names and faces of distinguished officers and professors in the institution. Among paintings already in the college hall of fame are those of D. J. T. Ward, and Dr. Thomas Lewis, first and second presidents respectively of the college, by Marie DeFord-Keller; of Dr. A. N. Ward, third president, by Hans von Schlereth; of W. H. Hering, former president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. J. W. Reese, professor of classics, and Dr. W. R. McDaniel. These paintings hang

in the Library, Alumni Hall, and McDaniel Hall reception room. It has not been decided where the portrait of Dr. Wills will be hung.

The painting of this portrait necessitated that Dr. Wills meet Mr. Embry three times a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the second and third periods—in a "studio" on the third floor of Smith Hall for a "sitting". Dr. Wills found his part in the work most interesting, especially since he and the artist "got along harmoniously and agreeably."

• Committee Of Eight

The committee sponsoring the painting was of eight persons headed by Henry Gilligan '01 and aided by Prof. Dean W. Hendrickson, secretary, and Prof. John D. Makosky. The project was financed by former students and friends of Dr. Wills each of whom will have his name inscribed on the roll of honor to be presented to Dr. Wills at the unveiling at the Alumni Banquet in May, 1941.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

—Eleanor HOLY

• THE SWING AND JIVE COLUMN of the *Mulhberg Weekly* supports the practice of swinging the classics on the grounds that persons dancing to straitlaced symphonies will become interested in them, and will, therefore, learn to appreciate classical music.

At least, that's a new slant on the question.

• AMERICAN UNIVERSITY RECENTLY sponsored a gun exhibit. A columnist of the *The American Eagle* warned all persons possessing a "dual" personality to be sure to steer clear of it.

• THE WAR HAS had a decided effect on Oxford University, for only two thousand students, half of the normal peacetime number, are enrolled in the university this winter. Classes there go on as usual, but the buildings are decorated with signs pointing to air-raid shelters, sandbags, and machine-gun emplacements.

Even the most staid professors in academic garb keep an ear cocked for air-raid sirens, since all must be ready to hasten to their assigned posts.

Such is a university at war. ACP • THE BAND-WAGON of the *Diamondback* records an account which Bob Byrne's men gave of Guy Lombardo, who subbed one night for Bobby while he was convalescing from an appendectomy. "Guy Lombardo . . . nice fellow . . . gave no definite opinion," says the record, "of the band waving his baton out of tempo, a confusing gesture."

The Byrnesmen must believe the adage that "Frankness is the soul of virtue."

• THINGS ARE SURELY the same on campus here and there. Last week *The Cheshamshire* gave some invading "sons of Dickinson" free haircuts, while two colleges in Missouri had quite a time painting each other up.

• THE COLLEGE WORLD of Adrian College says that Tom Harmon spends much of his spare time distributing samples of a chewing gum company. Maybe he encourages sales by saying "Chew your way to the All-American," unless Dentyne has a copyright on that "chew-your-way-to-something-or-other" line.

• FROM THE *FORDHAM RAM* we get statistics on something which we've never seen statistical before. A

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

ON
THE
RECORD . . .

Visitors over the last weekend: Baby Patricia Reid saw the campus for the first time in the company of parents Mr. Charles Reid and Jane Cowperthwaite Reid . . .

Virginia Wooden, now assistant dietitian at Franklin Simon Hospital, and Rutheta Lipsey, assistant dietitian at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, spent Sunday afternoon at the management house . . . Jane Toomey visited Jeanne Shank at Western Maryland College; she is now a student at Bard-Avon School in Baltimore.

Sorority news: Committees are planning for an Inter-Sorority tea dance to be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge, December 14. . . . Deltas will go in to Baltimore tomorrow night for dinner at the Southern Hotel; they will attend a play of Gerald Savory, George and Margaret, presented by the Vagabond Players. . . . Phi Alpha Mu and Sigma Sigma Tau plan to have their dinner-show parties after the Christmas holidays. . . . The Sigmas held a tea dance last Saturday in collaboration with the Phi Alpha Alpha, their brother fraternity. . . . The G. C. C's on December 13, will dine at the Charles Carroll Hotel before going to the Carroll theatre to see *Bittersweet*. . . . Their club room is being redecorated and repainted.

The fraternities are busy having their club-rooms fixed and furnished. . . . The Phi Kappa Psi are acquiring two new bridge tables and chair-sets. . . . The Blacks and Whites have refinished their floor and redecorated their club-room.

WINTER SCHEDULE

Basketball

December	February
10—Georgetown, away	1—Washington, away
4—American U. away	5—Mt. St. Mary's, away
17—Dickinson, away	8—Delaware, home
January	11—Catholic U., home
11—Johns Hopkins, home	14—Loyola, away
14—Loyola, home	18—Washington, home
16—Catholic U., away	22—Hopkins, away
24—Mt. St. Mary's, home	25—American U., away
25—Drexel, away	26—Towson, home
29—Gettysburg, away	

Boxing

January	February
18—Indiana State, home	1—Army, away
25—Penn State, away	12—Maryland, home
	Feb. 22—Coast Guard, away

The Short Of It

Basketball To Feature Mason-Dixon Playoffs

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

This year, the basketball situation of this locality operates under a new and more complex organization. For on December 14, the Terrors match baskets with the American University Eagles in the opening contest of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference.



ROBINSON

The old Maryland League composed of Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Mount St. Mary's College, Washington College, and Western Maryland has given way to the newly formed circuit. In addition to the members of the old loop, American University, Catholic University, Towson State Teachers and University of Delaware will be competing in the conference. Following the regular schedule, a play off series will be held in Baltimore during the first week in March.

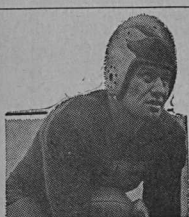
Last year's titleholders, Loyola College, boasting seven lettermen and five returning regulars will be the team to beat. Emil Reitz, Greyhound mentor, has had his charges working out since October 29, but the job dealt chiefly with conditioning because the Green and Gray has its full team remaining from last season. The outfit, composed of Bernie Thobe, Barney Goldberg, Vic Rock, Captain Ed Barczak, and Francis McDonough have already played in two games and tonight oppose Georgetown's Hoyas.

Washington's Sho'men, always a threat in the loop, have made two important changes in their policy for this winter. The first and most important is the return to the coaching status of Tom Kibler, following a year's retirement from active duty. Secondly, after a decade of playing their home games in the Chestertown Armory, the Maroons are returning to their little college gymnasium, a change which means one thing—"handbox tactics."

It was on the court that the original "Flying Pentagon" quintets were developed and played their home games. The first boxing match of the season is scheduled for January 18 with the Indiana State Teachers furnishing the opposition. On the same evening, the Terrors will have an open date and if a portable ring can be obtained, local fans will be in for a treat. University of Baltimore, one of the best cage teams in the East, will be met as the college stages its first night double-header.

Two of the Terror's Basketball foes have not been wasting any time getting in shape and have drawn formidable opponents for practice sessions. Georgetown's Hoyas and the Eagles (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

1940 TERROR CAPTAIN



Mack McPike

At a meeting of the football squad on Monday, Mack McPike was chosen captain for the season just completed. He is a senior, hailing from Central Hill in Syracuse, and now calls Newark, N. J., his home.

Mack was twice game captain of the 1940 Terrors and his backfield post will be a difficult one for Coach Havens to fill.

Terror Cagers To Open Campaign Against Hoyas

Don Honeman Elected By Squad As Captain Of 1940-41 Quintet

Western Maryland College will get its first taste of winter activity next Tuesday when Bruce Ferguson, varsity mentor, leads a veteran Terror five against the strong Greyhound quintet at Washington in the initial game of the 1940-41 basketball campaign.

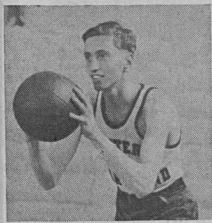
● 14 Conference Tills

Although at practice only two weeks, Ferguson is rapidly rounding into shape from last season's nucleus, a team which will engage in 18 contests, 14 of which will be league games. Three games will be played before the holidays; following the Hoyas test, the first league encounter will be with American University and three days later Dickinson will be met, all away from home.

As for the outlook of the coming season, Ferguson has stated, "Of course we would like to win the league but we want to be sure to finish right up there for the play-off."

Seven men from last year's squad are returning, four being regulars, and with this power and reserve strength from last season's freshmen the perspective is considerably brighter than in past years.

Heading the list of lettermen are Captain Don Honeman, Irv Biasi, Bob Faw and Frank Suffer. Along



Don Honeman

with these consistent performers are Elmer Evans, Bobby Bricker, and Kenny Bills, all of whom will see plenty of action this season. Up from last year's large freshmen squad come Lee Lodge, Royce Gibson, Manny Kaplan, Jim Roby, and Nemo Robinson with newcomers Chet Refosky and Ben Griffith providing a strong squad for the current season.

● Four Veterans In Line Up

Thus far the veterans have the inside track on the first string set up with Captain Honeman a sure thing on one forward and a toss up between Lee Lodge and Royce Gibson on the other. Frank Suffer again will occupy the center spot, while Bob Faw and Irv Biasi will in all probability be teamed together as guards.

Fencers To Test Greyhounds In First Match Of 1940 Campaign

Loyola College will furnish the opposition for the Western Maryland fencing squad as the Terrors open the

1940 campaign, this evening. The match will be played at Evergreen in Baltimore and will begin at 8 P. M.

Several of last year's swordsmen are again ready for duty and against the Greyhounds the Green and Gold will send Tom O'Leary, Emil Grenda, Bob Hahn, and Earl Darsh. Others who may see action are Tom Bush, John Hancock, Luther Powell and Ray Myers.

O'Leary, who acts in the capacity of manager of the team is optimistic over the coming season. "We are much improved over last year," Tom remarked, "and expect to card a few more matches. Loyola will be met at home and perhaps the Y.M.C.A., Johns Hopkins and St. Johns. It is still early," he continued, "because most colleges do not start practice until after Christmas."

Fall Lettermen . . .

FOOTBALL

Harry Baker
George Barrick
Irv Biasi
Kenneth Bills
Frederick Bohn
Robert Bricker
Allen Cohen
Robert Faw
Royce Gibson
Bernard Gusecky
Henry Hahn
Victor Impedato

Emmanuel Kaplan
Lester Kepp
Edwin Lewis
Mack McPike
Michael Phillips
John Pirie
Francis Smith
Robert Sorenson
William Suffer
Frank Suffer
James Thomas

SOCCER

Francis Blair
Francis Cook
Warren Cook
Frank Day
Wilson Duncan
Thomas Evans
John Hancock

Thomas Lewis
Charles McWilliams
William Robinson
Robert Shockley
Frank Tharleton
John Tomlinson
Guy Windsor

How The Gridders Got Their Start
Great Year For College Was In 1922 As A New Coach And Stadium Arrive—Shroyer, Pre-Harlow, Made Football History

By BILL ROBINSON

Those students who have been enrolled in the college any one of the past four years must think that football is in the midst of a depression. But Western Maryland has not always had losing football teams although in the last four seasons the results have shown eleven victories, nineteen defeats, and two ties.

Football history here on the Hill can be divided roughly into two sections—before and after the advent of Ken Shroyer as head coach.

Before the turn of the century, the gridiron sport prospered under an air of informality and the first college game brought forth a disastrous result. Gettysburg was played and had there been a scoreboard, it would have read Western Maryland, 0; Gettysburg, 90.

1922 Marked Start Of Powerful Elevens

Our account, however, lies in the period which began in the fall of 1922—a year that marks a milestone in Western Maryland athletic history. The Aloha of that year sensed the importance of the transformation that was taking place on the campus and says, "Comes now WMC to the fore, humbly but proudly, with her splendid new athletic field—finest and most up-to-date in this part of the country. . . . With this new plumage in her hat, WMC makes her bow in the spotlight of a new athletic day." In passing, we note that the 1921 gridders had not registered a single victory from an eight-game card.

Now that a new athletic field was available the Alumni Association decided that there had to be something to put in it, so Col. Bob Gill reached out

into the hills of West Virginia, transplanting Ken Shroyer from Buckhannon High School to the local scene as gridiron coach. Shroyer, a tough, hard-boiled mountaineer, had quite a record—he received his degree from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1917 and in the short space of five years turned out two football and three basketball state pennant winners. To complete the staff, Barney Spier, '22, a varsity end for four years, was added as line mentor.

Shroyer Brought Big Time Opponent To Campus

With him, Shroyer brought the idea of big time football, plans for an expanded schedule, a plea for Alumni support and a handful of his own boys to fit into the local scheme.

One of these characters, J. F. Flanagan, was described as "a strong, hardballed gentleman, who came to us from the hills of West Virginia. With many years of experience and a great 'rep' behind him, Flanagan found his way to the foremost ranks of WMC. . . . The fact that he was never once injured is good proof that he never once met his equal." He had already played in two colleges before and while at West Virginia Wesleyan was voted the most powerful lineman to oppose the Yale Elis.

Another lad who attracted attention was Ez Williams, who stood "6 feet, 4 inches in height, weighing 185 pounds. . . . one of the biggest men on the team. . . . and was without a doubt a tower of strength to the line."

During his stay on the Hill, Shroyer was, in the broadest sense of the word, an active coach. Al-

Several Newcomers Vie With Six Veterans For Eight Boxing Positions

Rouse, Hudson, Vincent, Lewis Baker And Pirie Return

For the past ten days Coach Lawrence Reynolds has been at hard work conditioning the Terror mittmen for the oncoming season. The team is fortunate in having most of last year's squad returning plus some promising newcomers, and judging from the way that the boys are working out daily it is easy to tell that they have one eye cast upon the hard schedule that starts on January 18 when Indiana State Teachers are encountered here. Calisthenics and shadow boxing have been employed extensively thus far.

Coach Reynolds states, "No poets are settled yet, and I wish that I didn't have to single out any of the men because of the short time that I have had in which to look them over."

Bill Watson, who fought for the fresh team last year, and Bart Natali are two promising prospects for the heavy-weight class, and John Pirie and Bernie Gusecky, both who battled in the light-heavy class last year will return to the ring this year. In the 165 pound class Reynolds plans to use Harry Baker, Ed Lewis and Mary Evans, the first two being veterans, and Bob Johnson. Ed Lewis, who must get his weight down, and Carlo Orlandi may sway punches in the 155 pound class.

Bill Vincent, a southpaw in the 145 pound class, will be ready for action as will Bill Baylies and Emory Gross, two first-year men who have shaped up very well. Earl Schubert and Dick Hausler will box in the 135 pound class, and Captain Joe Rouse, Rip Hudson, who is also a veteran, and Bill Sires will handle the 127 pound class. Pete Townsend, Jack Alexander and Frank Zigler, all newcomers to the ring game, will fight in the 120 pound division.

WAA Presents Awards To Women Athletes

At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Monday evening, sixty-four awards were presented to girls for outstanding service on the athletic field.

Of this group, forty-nine of the freshman class received their numerals for participation in extra-curricular athletic activity.

Several overclassmen were among those honored and seven girls were presented with WM letters. These include Ruth MacVean, Virginia Brinsfield, Mildred Harding, Mary H. Wright, Iva Rakes, Emily Linton, and June Lippy. Two seniors, Alice Vollmer and Nelda Kalar received their M's and Virginia Phillips was awarded a hiking letter.

Tennis cups were presented to the four girls who won last year's interclass titles—Lois Luba, Harriet Dygert, Ellene Edmond and Julia Berwager. Miss Edmond also received the junior class trophy.

Although the seniors were the victors in the hockey tournament just completed, it was a junior player who won high scoring honors: Emily Linton tallied a total of seven goals, while Eddie Edmond and Mil Harding were runner-ups with four apiece. Ruth Ann Whitmore scored a total of three goals.

though troubled with chronic appendicitis, he would be out on the field daily mixing it up with the boys, clad in baseball pants, with no pads. His delight was carrying the ball and needless to say it was the pleasure of the players to let him as hard as possible. His evenings were spent under ice packs as a result of the inflamed appendix.

On September 23, 1922, the Green and Gold met McDonough School in the feature attraction of the opening of Hoffa Field. The season was a fairly successful one and in 1923, Shroyer took his charges to Lexington to face the Washington and Lee Generals. It was in this game that Western Maryland played with such ferocity that the name *Green Terrors* was applied—to become more feared as time went on.

Toby Gordon, the '23 captain, was a defensive star of no ill repute, being "the smallest linesman in the State, perhaps the most elusive for attacking interference. He would poke, push, slash his way thru interference then reach behind them and grab the man with the ball by a shoe-string or something less stable—the best part of it being that he would drag down his man no matter what kind of hold he may have upon him."

WMC Becoming Recognized And Respected On Grid

The highlight of the season was a 14 to 13 victory over Mount St. Mary's, a game "marked with thrills abundant, with stellar performance of All-State men, and with the fact that WMC has recognized and respected football team. . . ."

While tutoring the Terror gridders here, Shroyer (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

IRC To Hear Auchambaugle

The International Relations Club, at its next meeting, on December 9, will present as the speaker P. G. Auchambaugle, head of the history department of Blue Ridge College.

After the regular meeting, from 7 to 8 P. M., an informal group conference will be held with the speaker, initiating a new club policy.

The IRC Middle Atlantic Conference will be held this year at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on Monday, December 20 and 21. Round table discussions with emphasis upon current affairs will be featured. Social gatherings, a banquet and an informal dance will also be held.

Several members of the local International Relations Club will attend the sessions.

Alumni Groups Hold Meetings

Twenty-two alumni and friends of Western Maryland convened in Brookline, Massachusetts on Saturday, November 23, for the first New England alumni meeting ever held. Colonel T. K. Harrison, secretary of the alumni association attended the meeting and with him three reels of college movies, which were shown to the group. The parents of Shirley Reese, Kathleen Coe, and Gloria and Virginia Salerno were among those present.

Fifty alumni and friends enjoyed a dinner and social evening at the Statler Club, Fairfax Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, November 30. Mrs. Emily Sillin was chairman of the meeting.

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

er used part of his private salary to finance his athletes in college. One of his most famous importations was Mack McRobey, who "came to from the wilderness surrounding Kitzmiller which fact bespeaks his rugged nature. When Mack came to the training camp in the fall he hardly knew what a football looked like. . . . But when he came to like the game better, nothing could stop him."

Another colorful performer on Shroyer's squad

was Charley Tenney, a West Virginia boy enrolled in the Western Maryland Prep School. Charley, the father of five children, was a sheriff in his county at home and, because of politics, he had to go home on election day, forcing himself to be absent from one of the more important grid tussles of the season.

The aggregation of 1924 managed to pile up an impressive list of victories, including George Washington, St. Johns, Catholic U., Loyola and Mount St. Mary's. Sil Sillin was "the big gun of

the Terror team. Best bet on All-Maryland team, he is the most feared back in the State. He has a stiff arm of steel, and hits like a ton of bricks. He always comes up smiling—and he always plays clean."

For Shroyer, the 1925 season was by far his best as head coach and oddly enough it was his last. The Terrors boasted a record of seven victories in the nine games played and seven men were named on the All-Maryland first and second teams.

QUOTE BOX

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

young gallant wanted to experiment to see if women have lost their courtesy. After performing 124 polite acts toward women and being thanked only twice, he is convinced that they have!

● "132 ST. JOHN'S STUDENTS ARE SHOT." Mass murder didn't take place, worried readers, for said students were merely immunized with a new, non-toxic pneumonia serum. St. John's Collegian.

● "THE RATTLE of St. Mary's of Texas runs a headline, 'Debaters Prep for Forensic Blitzkrieg.'"

We predict, conservatively, that blitzkrieg will be used in years to come to describe every known kind of clash.

● TWO FRESHMEN at Eastern New Mexico College are going to class daily thanks to friends they brought to the campus with them. The friends are two cows, Betsy and Clarice. Betsy's owner sold her to a nearby farmer and thus earned his college fees. Clarice has been rented to her owner's landlord who exchanges board in return for Clarice's milk. ACP

Mason-Dixon Conference Playoffs To Climax Coming Basketball Season

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

of American U. have been holding scrimmages with the Washington Brewers of the American Pro League.

The other day when the soccerists closed their campaign against Wheaton, hoods were issued because of the unfavorable condition of the weather. rain had turned to sleet, and the sideline group had dwindled to a handful of subs and spectators. Just at game time Slim Parks called Coach Nathan's attention to the fact that he was still present. "Say, Doc," said Slim, "How about a hood for me? After four years—my last game on the bench—and I don't even get a hood!"

Although the fall season has drawn to a close, we have a note of considerable interest to local fans. Hooks Mylin, Head coach of the unbeaten

and untied Lafayette gridders on Monday announced the Leopards' all opponent selections. Placed in the backfield at the right halfback post is the Terror sophomore, Manny Kaplan in a secondary that includes Barlow of N. Y. U., Mazur of Army, and Utz of Rutgers.

It was against Lafayette that Kaplan hit on all cylinders and performed in the manner he is capable of playing. With the toughest year of college ball behind him, the Green and Gold triple threat back is expected to go great guns.

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Air Mail Interview With Galbreath '40 Who Completes Training At Kelley Field

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

mistake; chutes are treated with respect and tested only with dummies.

"The chance of washing [flunking out] is a never-ending strain on all our minds. We keep our fingers crossed and pray for the best. No one has any achievements as such—to get those 'wings' pinned on our chests will be to us our greatest.

"The probability of war I've never heard discussed. Most of us feel that there's little we can do except, if and when we get in the scrap, to be prepared to show them a thing or two.

"Every once in awhile someone gets what is commonly called 'fog in the cock pit' and spins in. Today at twelve-thirty, just as I was coming in for a landing I watched an AT6 bash into some trees about two miles from the field. The boy was from Cleveland. That crack-up cost the gov-

ernment \$35,000 for a new plane, \$10,000 insurance and at least \$25,000 in lost training. You can see that any such accident incurs a national loss besides the personal one to his family. You all keep your fingers crossed for me and I'll try to keep flying those babies in instead of dropping them."

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CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Dec. 5
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

Pat O'Brien Constance Bennett
Friday, Dec. 6
Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter
"SKY MURDER"

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday,
Dec. 7, 8, 10
"ESCAPE"

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor
Wednesday, Dec. 11
Margaret Lockwood Rex Harrison
"NIGHT TRAIN"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Dec. 5
Jane Withers
in
"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

Friday, Dec. 6
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
with Sidney Toler

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Dec. 7, 9, 10
Kay Kyser in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 11, 12
Richard Dix Wendy Barrie
Kent Taylor
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

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Men's Student Government Meeting Tonight To Discuss Vital Issues

Robert Faw, president of the Men's Student Government, has called a meeting of the men's league tonight at 10 P. M. in Smith Hall.

The Council met this week and decided to take action on unnecessary breakage and rowdiness in the men's dormitories. It was voted that proctors be assigned in each hall to help maintain discipline and to curb breakage in the dorms. Proctors will report all offenses to the Council which will take the necessary action. This plan will be presented to the men tonight.

As Mr. Faw explained, "there are not enough men on the Council nor are they distributed throughout the halls to take care of the situation. With approximately thirty proctors it will be easy to check on violations."

Other matters to be discussed at the league meeting are a proposed honor system to be voted on after the first semester, the radio fee, and the proposed annex to the grill.

SCA Student Study Groups Select Temporary Committees

Permanent Leaders Of Organizations To Be Chosen In Future Meetings

SCA Student Study Groups held meeting for the first time on Wednesday, December 11, at 6:45 P. M. Steering committees and chairmen were selected to operate in temporary capacities until permanent leaders are chosen by each individual group.

The primary difficulty of the organization seemed to be the fact that this was the first time that anything

like a discussion group had been organized. Harper LeCompte, president of the Student Christian Association, when interviewed asserted, "There are too many people signed under various groups like Men-Women Relations and Campus Affairs. We may find it necessary to convert these into two groups. Another difficulty lies in finding time for the meetings. The SCA has consented to have no meetings for the period of one month, in all probability February, in order to give the groups time to function. After this time, meetings will be up to the discretion of each group."

The purpose of the discussion groups will be to arouse in the minds of each participant awareness of his natural environment. The groups will also lead into constructive criticism of campus activities. At the end of each period of discussion, a report will be issued to the SCA with any concrete suggestions for immediate improvements about the campus.

The Committee on Social Action of the SCA is sponsoring the groups. Members of this committee include chairman Thomas O'Leary, Doris Lubking, Isaac Rehert, and Norma Prust.

Professors, Students To Attend Meeting

Two professors and two students will attend the hundred and seventh meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will take place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. Those planning to attend include Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Prof. Cloyd Benightoff, Henry Holljes, and Benightoff.

The purpose of the annual gathering of six to ten thousand members of the society is two-fold: the discussion of the new developments in the many fields of zoology, botany, mathematics, and medicine; and the opportunity of hearing and meeting famous men of science.

From Soup To Nuts

Student Salesmen Maintain Twenty-Four Hour Service

"Popcorn, peanuts, chewing gum, candy bars" — so runs the chant of the proprietors of the "big business" which are thriving in nearly every other room on the Hill.

WMC'ers must be an eating crowd because all the sandwich vendors do a rushing business. It's hard to get near Jeanne Pollard's and Doris Lubking's natural asset in that her fourth floor room is near the smoker, and who doesn't relish a "coke" and a cigarette as a night cap?

This sandwich business has reached such proportions that another one, with cokes, is maintained in Blanche Ward by Barbara Zimmerman. She has a natural asset in that her fourth floor room is near the smoker, and who doesn't relish a "coke" and a cigarette as a night cap?

In case the girls feel like really (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

Vol. 18 No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

December 13, 1940

College Players And Choir To Present Annual Christmas Vesper Service In Aumum Hall On Sunday, December 15

Program Of Carols And Tableaux To Begin At 4:45 In The Afternoon

Alumni Hall will be the scene of the annual Christmas Vesper Service, when the College Players, in conjunction with the College Choir, will present a program of carols and tableaux on Sunday, December 15, at 4:45 P. M. The service, which is attended every year by more than a thousand persons, will last an hour and will be under the co-direction of Miss Esther Smith and Prof. Alfred deLong.

Opening the program, Prof. Oliver Spangler, of the music department, will present as an organ prelude a medley of three traditional Christmas compositions to which the choir will march in a candle-light procession.

The following selections will be included:

1. Three Preludes in XVI Century Carols
2. Pastoral
3. Adeste Fideles

Following the organ prelude, the College Choir, directed by Professor de Long, will present a group of

carols of all countries. Among the selections are:

1. As Lately We Watched
2. Lullaby, Jesus, Dear
3. O Nightingale, Awake!
4. Stars Lead Us Ever On
5. Mid-Winter Carol
6. Ninn Nanna
7. Fum! Fum! Fum!
8. Balkan Candle Carol
9. Hallelujah Chorus

Following an organ interlude by Professor Spangler, the second half of the vesper service, a series of tableaux dealing with the Nativity and Annunciation, will be presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. The tableaux will be five in number and will be accompanied by a scripture reading by Paul Aeluyans.

The five scenes to be presented are: Annunciation, (Luke 1:26-38, 58); "There Was No Room", (Luke 2:1-7); "Glory to God", (Luke 2:8-13, 15, 16); Herod and the Magi (Matt.

Service To Be Directed By Miss Esther Smith, Prof. Alfred DeLong

2:1-8); The Adoration, (Matt. 2:9-11).

A group of the players has been rehearsing for several weeks in order to make their presentation perfect. Members of the group who will participate in the chapel service are:

Mary Doris Hess
Joseph Irvin Katz
Herod Joseph Whiteford
Wise Men Joseph Whiteford
Shepherds Lawrence Brown,
Michael Maynard, Earl Shubert
Imkeeper Arnold Fleagle
Angels Lucie Leigh Barnes,
Ruth Beard, Jean Lamoreau, Deborah Bowers, Ruth Reed, Mary Louise Asbury, Madeleine Schultheis, Mary Hudson, Edna Friesler, Doris Davenport, Virginia Bell, Ruth Whitmore, Victoria Hurley.

Stage manager for the production will be Arnold Fleagle. James Snodgrass and John T. Douthy will be in charge of lighting. There will be no seating arrangements for the service.

Dick Feeser, Club Royal Orchestra To Play For Preachers' Christmas Dance On Dec. 19

Dick Feeser and his Club Royal Orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Preacher dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym from 8 to 11:30 P. M. on Thursday evening, December 19. Appearing on the campus for the second time, having played for a fraternity dance in 1936, Feeser brings a well-balanced orchestra composed of eleven artists to the Hill.

Norma Hutton, song stylist, who has gained for herself a name in the East for her presentations, is being featured by the orchestra.

Feeser has played at Caledonia Park, Fayetteville, Pa.; Elkridge Kenels Club, Baltimore, Md.; Vinda Bonadina, Frederick, Md.; and at numerous college dances. The Club Royal Orchestra appeared for three consecutive years at the Richard McAllister Hotel Roof Garden and Grill and at the William Grove Park for



Dick Feeser

five straight years.
Jack Ryan, general chairman of the

dance, says that Feeser has one of the best orchestras that has ever appeared on the Hill for a Preacher dance.

The Christmas dance will be the last social event of the year.

As usual, the fraternity dance will be semi-formal and will begin at 8 and end at 11:30 P. M. The admission will be \$1.10 per couple with no stages admitted.

Sponsors of the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean Adkins, Dean and Mrs. Free, Dr. and Mrs. Eary, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, and Mr. and Mrs. Raver.

The various committees expect to have programs, music, and decorations that will carry out the motif of the season. Marvin Evans, Robert Beglin, and Robert Sorensen comprise Ryan's committee and are completing the arrangements for the dance.

Cercle Francais Presents Program

Le Cercle Francais will present its annual program of French Christmas carols and readings in McDaniel Lounge on Monday, December 16, at 7 P. M. The program under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, will feature group singing by members of the club, accompanied by Shirley Belle Reese at the piano. Mary Alice Klein, president of the organization, will present readings from the French Scripture between carols.

The selections which will be sung by the French Club consist of the following:

- "Voici la Noel" — Group.
- "Il Est Ne" — Solo, Mildred Miller.
- "Marche des Rois" — Solo, Charles Irwin.
- "Don Viens Tu" — Solo, Doris Baker.
- "Un Flambeau" — Solo, Virginia Sweney.
- "Cantique de Noel" — Solo, Mary Frances Hawkins.
- "Ancien Noel" — Group.

'A' And 'C' Companies Please Note

Colonel Kelland To Make Annual Fall Inspection Of ROTC Unit

Col. Frederick G. Kelland, Third Corps Area ROTC officer, will make his annual fall inspection of the local unit on Tuesday, December 17. He will observe the theoretical work in the class room and the practical work on the drill floor. After he has inspected "A" and "C" companies, which drill on Tuesdays, he will make suggestions to the department that might help to improve the unit.

The visit is a semi-official inspection and will not affect the "excellence" rating held by the school for the past several years. This rating is not affected until the official inspection in May.

While on the campus, Col. Kelland will confer with Dr. Fred G. Holloway, with whom he will discuss the ROTC and its relation to other departments of the school. Need for equipment and for new housing facilities will probably be discussed.

Col. Kelland has visited WMC before, when making his tour of the Third Corps Area which includes Virginia, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. He is the head officer on civilian component affairs in this area.

Silver Collection . . .

A silver collection will be taken at the door of the Christmas Vespers Service on Sunday, December 15, at 4:45 P. M. The proceeds of the collection, sponsored by the SCA, will be donated to the World Student Service Fund for the purpose of aiding the students of war-torn countries of Europe and Asia.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

● **THE QUIZ PROGRAM CRAZE** is beginning to spread from radio programs to college campuses. *Gold Bug* College has started its own "Information Please" with various college professors as the "experts." The students do their part by thinking up hard questions to stump that "prof" that gave him a very undeserved "D."

● **THE CAROLINIAN** contains an advertisement headed "How to Win Boy-Friends and Influence Stag-Lines." Sounds like a steal from Dale Carnegie. Anyway all one must do to accomplish this feat is to use Dura-Gloss Nail Polish in the new shade—Zombie!

Whoever decided to use that name for fingernail polish must have a morbid streak or a perverted sense of humor.

● **DARTMOUTH IS STEPPING DOWN** out of the "rich man's college" classification.

Clarence E. Loevey, author of "So You're Going to College," who said in his book that it costs \$1,650 yearly to attend Dartmouth, has informed administration officials that his latest edition will readjust Dartmouth's "typical" annual expense at \$1,350.

By virtue of this change, which has been requested by the administration, Dartmouth no longer will be labeled "the country's most expensive men's college." ACP

● **THE COLLEGE WORLD OF ADAMS** College head lines, "Thomas Convinces Student Union," a letter we thought perhaps he'd fed them arsenic, but really all he did was to imitate Harpo Marx.

● **ONE ENTERPRISING STUDENT** at American U. writes a letter to *The American Eagle* in which he suggests that "Wendell Willkie is the logical person to fill the now vacant post of president of American University."

Maybe FDR wouldn't think this is such a good idea, for after all, American University is in Washington. That's getting sort of close.

● **AFTER GATHERING STATISTICS** on library attendance, book circulation, records, etc., the library staff of Washington College has drawn up a portrait of the typical library student. He works hard on Mondays and Tuesdays, but for the rest of the week he takes things easy. Library attendance is particularly small on Saturdays and Sundays. The most popular hours for his work in the library are from one until three in the afternoon, and from eight to nine at night. Typical library student is not an avid magazine reader, except for a few regularly read favorites.

● **SEVERAL COLLEGES** take their dramatic attempts "on the road." Loyola and Washington College are two nearby colleges which are following the plan.

Has WMC ever considered it?

● **DID YOU KNOW** that Fordham is celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year? The founder of the university was a graduate of Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

● **EXCERPT** From the booklet of Social Etiquette For Coeds published by the University of Maryland Women's League:

"A quick 'good night' is better than the slow adieu. Love may make you warm, but it's just a draft on the feet for the sorority sisters."

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Thursday during the academic year except during the Christmas and Spring Vacations. Edited by second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Grill Proposal Meets Set Back

The proposal to enlarge the grill has met with considerable official opposition. The idea was introduced in the Social Activities Committee which made an incomplete investigation and seemed generally opposed to it mainly because women would be allowed to smoke in the grill annex.

The sponsors of the bill, seeing that they weren't getting anywhere, withdrew the proposal and took it to the administration.

The administration ruled that enlargement of the present grill would not be beneficial to the college and so vetoed the whole idea. They were willing to be convinced, however. This is the situation as it stands today.

The Men's Student Government Council, sponsors of the proposal, have decided to solicit the support of the entire student body and, if the students so desire, to carry the proposal directly to the Board of Trustees. The Council has decided on a student-signed petition as the best means of making the wishes of the student body known.

It is unfortunate that the administration does not see how strongly the students feel about this situation. It is also unfortunate that the student body must resort to petition, but what other means can they use to show their wishes in the matter?

Radio Fee Issue Is Back Again

The students would like to know what the radio fee revenue is used for and why there is such a fee. When the fee was first imposed two years

ago, the administration explained that the increased use of radios on the campus would consequently cause increased electricity consumption, increased repair bills, and a faster deterioration of equipment. The radio fee was to take care of these expenditures from the College fund.

But according to all reports, this money has never been used for this purpose. Few men have ever paid the fee since it was instituted, but all the women comply with the regulation. There is in this fund at the present time a tidy sum of money.

The money is used to finance social functions and pay for cleaning the gymnasiums and dances. But if the original need for the fee has disappeared, why continue to impose the fee?

The Student Council has been asked to collect the fee but has refused since the student government did not institute the fee and does not administer its expenditure.

Come and Speak Your Mind

At last the student government has called a meeting of the men's league. The constitution of the school year. The excuse given for not having regular meetings was lack of issues. The Council now feels that there are sufficient issues for a meeting.

There are many campus problems waiting to be solved. Destruction of college property, an honor system, water-barging, the grill situation, radio fee, and others. They will be discussed in the men's meeting tonight.

The power of the student government association lies mainly in cooperation of ALL the men. We take this opportunity to urge your attendance at this meeting.

CAMPUS LEADER

Henry Ruff Duval Hollies began to get a kick out of living on May 17, 1919, the day he was born in Baltimore, Maryland.

Enrolled at the Liberty Elementary School No. 44 of Baltimore and has been a schoolmate of Betty Brown '40 since they were in the second grade.

Attended the Forest Park Junior High School and then Forest Park High. Was on the soccer and the track team. Senior year, played varsity football and edited the year book. Graduated, February 1937.

Was set for the University of Maryland when Rex Sims, athletic director at Forest Park, brought him here. Entered Western Maryland College because it was smaller and more friendly.

Freshman year he formed with Harold Solomon ex-'40 the partnership known as *The Hermitage*. Remembers with great pleasure his friendship with Albert Goldberg and Frank Malone, former campus leaders. Played freshman football and pledged Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

Sophomore year was sergeant-at-arms of his class. Inaugurated his column "From the Hermitage" in the *Gold Bug* and played his first year of varsity football. Counts these as two of the most satisfying things he has done here.

During his junior year, Hollies says "the column deteriorated—general indication of things to come. . . was

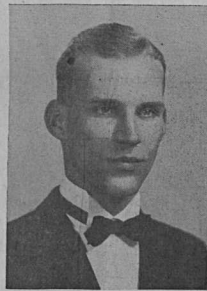
No Dull Exams Here . . . ACP

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

A difficult question propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them: It was as follows:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or (b), if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!



pulling in my horns." Believes that college days are spent first in finding

What We Eat And When

Manager Ellen Hess Tells All Concerning Grill Business

"Chocolate milk and chocolate grams are the big favorites" said "Hessie," reigning queen of the grill, when interviewed by your inquiring reporter. "Ice cream, milkshakes and cokes rather surprisingly trail in third place. There are, however, lots of other individual favorites: for Thornton Wood, carbonated water; for Colonel Sadler, large, rare hamburgers; for Henry Trieler a vanilla ice cream cone in a cup with a wooden spoon (no other type of spoon accepted).

When asked to suggest big-grill eaters in the college, Hessie informed us that the Robinson boys consume tons of cupcakes monthly, averaging about four a day; and that Lucie Leigh Barnes doesn't do bad." It's "Beanie," however, whose appetite causes him to work it out in hard labor. Jack Quynn, less energetic apparently, merely asks how good is his credit.

In the mornings a few people study in the grill, and incidentally catch up on their breakfast while doing so. Shorty Garey can always be found in the grill at that time: studying a little, eating more, and most of all entertaining and being entertained by the gentlemen.

It's in between classes that the

yourself and then making a decision to do one thing or another with your time in college. Decided to stick to his books and has proceeded with that idea through this year although the serious business of football has taken its due this fall.

Has always dabbled in poetry but found out his dabbling isn't particularly successful. Enjoyed cartooning when his age and his cartooning ability were equal. Considers theatre-going his hobby but finds it gets to be a penny-pinching proposition.

Has been accepted tentatively by the University of Maryland Medical School which, barring accidents, he will enter next fall. Maintains he is "going into medicine as free of anticipation as possible. . . not allowing myself to fix my mind on surgery or any other special field. I'll let them put me through the paces. . . and I bet they will."

stamped grill-wad occurs. Maybe it's for the food, or maybe just for social contacts. At any rate, lots of milk shakes and dozens of cupcakes and chocolate grams are consumed in a few minutes.

Business is a little meagre at nights, that is until 10 o'clock. Then after dates have been safely tucked in Blanche Ward and McDaniel, the boys trek to the grill where they manage to produce plenty of nickels to satisfy a male appetite. And it takes a lot!

While on the subject of males, might we add that the cook's pet hate is for boys to stroll casually into the kitchen, unlighted cigarette in hand, and borrow a box of matches. Since it's the cook who usually makes the sticky buns, it might be well to keep her in a good humor.

Besides the students who often find themselves ending up in the grill, according to Hessie, college gossip and jokes do likewise. In many cases the jokes are via Bob Moore, but there are also lots of other contributors.

In spite of the countless gastronomic enterprises on campus, business at the grill is "much better, as a whole, than last year." All of which goes to prove that it is the social contact that everyone is after.

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES • Campus Collateral

It seems apropos to say a few words about the man who has become something of a myth here on the hill—Dick Harlow. Mrs. Harlow brought him to school one morning, dropped him, went on, turned around in the parking lot and drove past him again as he stood by the grill. She passed him and was nearly to the arch, which was then at the president's house, when Dick ran after her and called. She heard him and leaped out of the car, "What is it?" "Say, dear, did you hear that robin?"

We don't swear by the story but it could be true and it is interesting.

Musically Speaking

● Who is it that calls Cap Kidd and his band the Firecracker Kidd and his seven pieces of punk?

● The Deltas made their annual pilgrimage to Baltimore last Saturday and thirty-five girls together can really have a party. The treat of the evening came when the head waiter at the Sheraton Hotel asked the group if there were any requests for the orchestra and the Deltas answered in a body, "Yes, a song from Mary Francis." So Miss Hawkins was escorted to the bandstand, introduced to Lou Becker's orchestra, tested for, and accompanied in three numbers.

The management offered to make recordings of the renditions, and Mary Francis sang for her supper three times twice through, once for records for the management and once for records for herself. And each time a record was made, it was played back. The "crowd" in the dining room seemed to enjoy it, especially (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

ON THE RECORD . . .

This week the sororities take the spotlight for activities: faculty members, club members, and escorts will be present at the inter-sorority tea dance this Saturday. . . all the sororities plan Christmas parties for their members on December 17. . . "open house for seniors" will be observed throughout the night of December 19 in all the sorority club-rooms; this custom of "open house" for seniors, as well as for the inter-sorority tea, is a tradition in later years. . . The Deltas are planning to have a banquet with their brother fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau, after the Christmas holidays.

Visitors over the past week-end were Lu Mar Myers '40, now teaching in Boonsboro, Maryland. . . Dot Brown. . . Mary Louise Asbury attended a dance and banquet at Dickinson College last Saturday. . . Western Maryland girls who will be at the Naval Academy this week-end are Gertrude Miller and Gertrude Miller.

Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity has recently pledged as members, William Baylies, William Clark, Earl Schubert and Zach Ebaugh. . . the fraternities are busy at this time deciding on bids that are to be issued on the twentieth of this month.

Alumni news: former Western Marylanders and friends met November 30 in the Studio Club Room of the Hotel Fairfax in Washington for dinner, singing and card-playing; . . . it was announced that the Washington luncheon group had recently celebrated its twenty-second year of weekly luncheons.

Col. T. K. Harrison announced that the class of '44 has started its class memorial, its student loan fund. . . twenty-seven students of the college were assisted by this student loan fund last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Emman Carlstrand have announced the marriage of their daughter, Delores Margaret, ex-'42 to Arthur Kurtz Bradley ex-'40. The wedding took place last Saturday, December 7.

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

At this time of the year the sports world is suffering an off season. To fill up this lull, sports writers spend their time picking All-American eleven—teams that will never play, so we will be different and agree not to pick the mythical squad.

In passing, however, we cannot afford to pass up the most unusual All-American team of the season presented by Eddie Brietz,

Associated Press writer. He nominates: Spirit of Notre Dame, Eyes of Texas, Marriage of William and Mary, Hard of Knox, Dead of Center, Holden of Yale, Popoos of Purdue and Hail of Columbia.

Following the one touchdown victory of Boston College over Holy Cross, Tom Sweeney of the Worcester Mass. Gazette: "The more we ponder the Boston College-Holy Cross game, the more we are convinced that those fifty plays coach Frank Leahy is supposed to have given the Eagles must have included the complete works of Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill."

Tom Harmon, Michigan's 21-year-old ace came in for his share of cheers the other day. Limitation—they were of the Bronx variety. The All-American choice had just completed a radio series in which he stated that Michigan should have beaten Minnesota by three touchdowns this year.

The city council of Minneapolis, home of the University of Minnesota, answered the statement by sending a crate of raspberries with the card reading: "Sour grapes are not the product of Minnesota, but we do raise the most delicious raspberries in the nation. Please accept these raspberries as a token of your three scoreless years against Minnesota. . . Young Tom was chosen to receive two (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Basketers Seek First Win Of Campaign Tomorrow Against American University

Terrors' Debut In Newly Formed Mason-Dixon Cage Conference

Western Maryland's basketers will enter into their first league encounter of the season tomorrow night when they are entertained by American University in their opening game of the newly formed Mason-Dixon Conference.

Last season the teams met upon two occasions and twice the Eagles were repelled by close scores. In the first session, the Terrors were victorious at home by a 50 to 41 count and in the second skirmish in Washington, the Green and Gold hung up a nip and tuck 34 to 32 win.

This year both teams will be functioning with practically the same lineup, for the Eagles have six lettermen returning while the Terrors boast seven experienced courtmen.

Captained by Dutch Schulze, the Eagles should present one of their finest teams 'n years. Besides Schulze they have Cal Byham, Ernie Webb, Bart Reese, Bruce Etchison, and Archie Norford for a nucleus, while Bill Blaine, All-Northern Pennsylvania Center and Gus Fritzel, All-Maryland scholastic center from the finest freshman crop in a decade.

Along with the Mason-Dixon conference, American University will entertain such formidable opponents as Georgetown, Penn State, University of Mexico and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Coach Staff Cassell of the Eagles will have one game under his belt before the Terrors are met, that with Georgetown, who in their last meeting a year ago edged out a 41 to 34 decision over the Eagles.

Coach Ferguson will, in all probability, send into action four veterans who played a last court in last season's wins over the Washingtonians. Among them are Captain Don Hone-man, Frank Suffer, Bob Faw, and Irv Biashi.

Georgetown University took advantage of a momentary lapse of defense on the part of Western Maryland in the first 15 minutes of the second half, crushed it 47 to 16 Terror lead and



went on to win in a game which was closer than the final score of 41-29 indicates.

For the Terrors it was the initial game of the campaign and, consider-

Terrors Fall Before Georgetown's Second Half Rally, 41-29

ing this fact, the visiting club fared very well; for in the existing first half the losers kept the fans on edge with deadly accuracy from the outside.

Frank Suffer, visiting forward, stole the show, during the Terror prosperity when he filed five straight

WESTERN MARYLAND				
Personnel	P	FG	F	T
Hone-man	2	0-0	4
Robinson	1	0-0	2
Suffer	6	0-0	12
Faw	1	2-2	4
Kaplan	1	0-1	0
Blasi	0	1-3	8
Brieker	0	0-0	0
Lodge	0	2-2	2
Gibson	0	2-2	2
		12	5-8	29

long shots in from the outside without a miss, and added one more in the second half to lead the scores along with the Hoyas, John Kiernan, who also tallied six field goals.

Western Maryland was sadly handicapped by a serious leg injury of Irv Biashi, Terror guard, who last year tallied sixteen points against Georgetown.

Preachers Set To Defend Basketball Crowns—Frat Loop To Begin After Christmas Vacation

"Shoot two" will be the prevalent expression on the campus following the Christmas holidays when the 1941 interfraternity basketball competition will get under way. The two-league setup will again be in vogue this year with a close finish promised in both leagues. Several of the quints have held their first workouts and are rapidly whipping into shape.

In the "A" league, it will be the Preachers who will be defending the crown which they won last season after a trio of close games with Alpha Gamma Tau. The Preacher "B" team will endeavor to retain their twice-won junior league championship but a close race is anticipated because of the influx of new material in both loops.

Last year's co-holders of third place, the Gamma Betas, will return nearly intact to the basketball wars with Frank Day, and Neil Eckenrode, all-star selections, along with Bill Parks, Tom Lavin, Bill Prettyman, and Norman Foy. In the junior circuit, John Williams, Phil Bechtel, and Hank Holjes will endeavor to overshadow the results turned in by Frank Mather, Gordon Gilbert, and Charlie

Hogan last year "B" leaguers.

Graduation, the headache of all frat sports, has gone deep into the ranks of Pi Alpha Alpha's basketball and removed three of last year's mainstays: Lenny Bow, Webb Hood, and Ed Elder. It will be the prime job of the Black and Whites to produce satisfactory replacements for these three men. Bright spots in this gloom are the return of Lou Elliott to active duty and George Barwick, a freshman squad member last season. These two, along with Abe Gmel, Don Griffin, and Roger Saltzberger should give the Black and Whites a strong aggregation. Paul Cummins, Joe Rouse, Bert Jones, Bill Baylies, and Bill Clarke will, in all probability, carry the Black and Whites hopes into the contests of the "B" circuit.

Delta Pi Alpha, with four veterans returning and two sophomores filling the gaps left by the graduation of Charlie Cole and Will Prentiss, will present a formidable group of defending champions. Bill Robinson, Ed Elder, Don Wildey, and the three being all-star selections, coupled with Jack Doenges, Hall Phillips, and Joe Workman, should pro-

Fencers Score Initial Triumph Over Loyola

O'Leary, Grenda And Darsh Tally Points In 7-2 Terror Victory

Successfully making their 1940-41 debut, the Western Maryland fencers defeated Loyola College by the score of 7 to 2. The match, Friday night in Baltimore, was not played on an intercollegiate basis due to the fact that the Terrors compete in foil only.

As a varsity squad, the Greyhounds are active in the sabre and epee in addition to the foil and compete with such clubs as the Philadelphia Fencers Club, New York University, Yale, and Johns Hopkins.

Leading the local squad were Tom O'Leary and Emil Grenda, both of whom hung up a trio of victories. The other Terror point was made by Earl Darsh, while Giblin and Stadem defeated Bob Hahn for the hosts' two markers.

Commenting on the match, Manager O'Leary said, "Of course, it was fine to open the season with a victory and if more boys would come out the team would be stronger. After the first of the year, we will have home meets that may stimulate more interest."

duce some exciting games in the loop this season. Bill Dumlur, Jack Rawlins, Jack Stewart, Frazier Scott and Bud Blair, all holdovers from last year's junior league champions, will take the floor at the opening whistle in fine shape.

The team to watch this year will be Alpha Gamma Tau, with an array of talent that will certainly speed up the frat league. Tom Elias, Tim Lewis, Paul Myers, and John Macfarlane, members of last year's runner-up club, will be bolstered by the return of Bill Walls, Al Novak, and Francis Cook, who were freshman ball players last season. Fred Bohn, Bill Hauff, Paul Brooks, Guy Windsor and Tus Applegarth will carry the Black and Whites into the "B" league competition.

All Opponent . . .

Center on Dickinson all-opponent eleven is Green Terror sophomore Mike Phillips who performed in a creditable manner against the Red Devils. Phillips, who has just finished his first year of varsity ball hales from Clifton Heights, Pa.

Soccer Co-Captains Chosen At Meeting . . .

Two Eastern Shoremen, Robert Shockley of Salisbury and Frank Tarbutton of Sullersville, were elected co-captains of the 1941 soccer team at the meeting of letter men last Thursday by a unanimous vote. The men succeed Thomas Lewis of Frostburg and John Tomlinson of Philadelphia who lead the Terror leaders through the past season.

The newly elected leaders are junior, having played on the varsity squad for the last three years. Shockley handles one of the fullback posts while Tarbutton holds down the right wing position.

Joe Rowe will act in the capacity of manager, filling the gap left by the graduation of Neil Eckenrode and Sidney Marsh.

Dick Harlow Coached Green Terrors To The Top

Teams Of 1929, 1930 And 1934 Maintain Perfect Records
Havens, Neal, Bates And Shepherd Rose As Stars

By Bill Robinson

After a most successful season in 1925, the Western Maryland Athletic Association decided to take even longer strides to put the local institution on the football map. Dick Harlow replaced Ken Shroyer as head coach and Director of Athletics. During the next nine years, the sporting world saw the Green and Gold rise to the top in Eastern college football circles, carried by such men as Charlie Havens, Greasy Neal, Paul Bates, and Bill Shepherd.

Harlow was born in Philadelphia in 1892 and attended the Episcopal Academy before matriculating at Penn State, where he received his Bachelor's degree. It was here that he met his big time football for the first time, playing varsity tackle for four years, and being named an All-American.

In 1912, he was made assistant coach at his Alma Mater, a post he

held until 1921, at which time he assumed the duties of head coach at Colgate. After five years at the New York institution, he came to Western Maryland and in his first year, 1926, turned out a club that tallied 206 points to the opponents 30. The only defeat of the year was handed the Terrors by Holy Cross by a one touchdown margin, 20 to 14.

One of the all time greats of Green and Gold history made his debut that year—Greasy Neal, who was chosen on the All-East team in his initial season as a Terror. Also on Harlow's eleven were such performers as Nate Weinstock, who played in the '27 East-West classic; Clark, McMain, and McRobey, all named on the All Maryland squad. As second team selections, Charlie Havens, Buck Chambers, and Shorty Long were given places of honor.

With a brood of veterans on hand in 1927, the Terror mentor presented a well-balanced club that was successful in all but two of its eight contests. In producing three of the wins, Dickinson, Albright, and Gettysburg were defeated by the overwhelming scores of 45 to 0, 33 to 0, and 41 to 0.



Harlow, later in the year, was supplemented with the General McArthur Cup following a victory over an United States Army eleven.

By 1928, Harlow was firmly entrenched in the local set-up and had

a powerful machine ready to bowl over all comers. Against Skyhill, the Terrors crossed the goal line three times and this game marked the first victory in a string that by 1930 had been increased to twenty-seven games without defeat. To complete the '28 campaign, Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, St. Francis and Muhlenberg were repelled while Gettysburg held the Green and Gold to a 19 to 19 draw.

"Finishing the season of 1929 with a perfect undefeated and untied record in eleven engagements, Western Maryland remains at the top of the Eastern college football world, second only to the University of Pittsburgh, the ranking national champion."

"The eleven straight amply rewarded Coach Dick Harlow and his players for their untiring efforts. . . The team's record again supports the football knowledge and instructive ability of Harlow."

Among the outstanding performers of that club were two men, chosen All-Eastern and in some cases All-American. These men were center and captain Charlie Havens and end Paul Bates. Four other athletes, Alex

O'Leary and Ludwig Pincura, tackles, and George Ekates and Gary backs, were placed on the All-Maryland eleven.

Two of the '29 triumphs were scored over Georgetown and Temple, and in 1930, nine opponents fell before the mighty Terrors, with Albright gaining a 7 to 7 tie. Baltimore, Loyola, St. Johns, Georgetown, John Carroll, Mount St. Mary's, Muhlenberg, Maryland, and an All-Marine team were mastered by Harlow's squad, five of whom were selected as all-state performers.

But on October 3, 1931, in Griffith Stadium, the bubble burst as Georgetown pounded out a 25 to 7 win, and before the season was over over the University of Maryland had repelled the Green and Gold. Concerning the situation, said the Aloha . . . the law of averages had to work (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



SHEPHERD



L. KAPLAN

Organizations Hold Meetings

Senior members of the Home Economics department will again sponsor a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. These children are cared for by the Children's Aid Society of Westminster. The party will be held on Friday, December 13, at 4 P. M. in the Management House.

Other classes of Home Economics students are also helping the seniors to spread the Christmas spirit by contributing to the preparation of the party. The junior class will furnish candy; the sophomore class will supply ice-cream; and the freshman class will supply cookies.

Argonauts . . .

Dr. Walter Nathan of the art department will address the monthly meeting of the Argonauts on Monday, December 16 in McDaniel Lounge. His talk will concern German education of the pre-Hitler era with special emphasis on requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Tri-Beta . . .

Tri-Beta will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 17 in McDaniel Lounge from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Professor Cloyd L. Benninghof will serve as Santa Claus.

Committees for the party are as follows: Francis Grumline, Eloise Wiedersum, Nelda Kainer, and Tri Wentz, decorations; Edith Leidy, Ethel Rae Richards, and Virginia Sweeney, refreshments; Henry Hollies, Doris Davenport, and Junus Yentsch, program.

Sunday School . . .

Doris Davenport, representative from the Sunday School to the United Religious Activities Council, is in charge of a special Christmas program to be held in Baker Chapel, Sunday morning at 9:15.

The program will feature the story of "The Other Wise Man" to be given by Phyllis Cade, and Virginia Crustus will read the Christmas story from the Bible.

The Short Of It . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

other awards, the Heisman Memorial and Maxwell Memorial football trophies, emblematic of his selection as the outstanding player of the year.

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HEAGY BROTHERS'
BARBER SHOP
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Westminster, Md.

Dorm Salesmen . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

spending money, Alice Kiefer's personal shoppe, will gladly fill the bill. Sweaters, dresses, and coats are all "brought right to your door," and the customer has to do is to pay Alice on the dotted line.

McDaniel boasts of the most unusual enterprises. There one may learn all kinds of fascinating facts about himself and his destiny. It's palmistry, friends! Appointments, Saturday afternoon.

The boys also hold down their end of this campus boom. Bill Hauff and Neil Eckenrode create "sandwiches you love to eat," Bob Bricker and Elmer Evans provide the inevitable candy bars, while Bob Reglin and Addison J. Deane, who were in the fresh fruit business, have closed shop due to financial difficulties.

As for laundries and cleaners, there're heaps of those represented on the Hill. Kenny Bills and Bill Adolph rake in the profits from a spilled drop of soup on your second-best-Sunday-go-to-meeting suit; they encourage "spotless attire at all times." As do Pearl Bobbitt and Jeannette Brannock for their respective concerns.

Cold milk, cigarettes, and the Washington Post all supply some students with pocket money.

And so goes the Fifth Avenue of the Hill. A word to the present businessmen—it's said that Pete Badrich is going to start selling peanuts and popcorn accompanied by a super spiel. You'd better watch him, for that boy can talk a leg off a wooden horse—he's no slouch.

Campus Collateral...

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

one man who, as the club left, bowed and complimented each one graciously.

Thirty-five girls can't help having fun. We'll look forward to hearing what happens when the other clubs put on the glad rags and do the town.

CARROLL THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow, Dec. 13-14
Jeannette Nelson
Mac Donald Eddy

Noel Goward's
"BITTER SWEET"
Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 17
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
with
George Murphy Brenda Joyce

Wednesday, Dec. 18
Wayne Morris
in
"THE QUARTERBACK"

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19, 20
Dead End Kids Little Tough Guys
"GIVE US WINGS"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Dec. 13
John Barrymore
in
"THE GREAT PROFILE"

Saturday, Dec. 14
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"RAGTIME COWBOY JOE"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Dec. 16, 17, 18
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
starring
Gloria Jean

Starts Thursday, Dec. 19
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
starring
Judy Garland

Terrors Reach Peak Under Harlow

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

someday. The Terrors took their medicine with out a whimper—but well, just wait till next year.

Everybody did, and when the season opened, the local squad was playing under a severe handicap—Coach Harlow was ill and was forced to miss the first two games of the year. Only a 13 to 14 score by Bucknell marred an otherwise perfect season, highlighted by a 20 to 39 tie with Boston College and victories over Georgetown, 12 to 6, and Maryland, 39 to 7. A fellow by the name of Kopp captained this eleven and was chosen All-Maryland as a lineman and a back in two different years. Harlow referred to him as his greatest captain in twenty-one years of coaching.

Came 1935—another great year and the advent to stardom of another backfield ace—Bill Shepherd, who raced to fame behind the blocking of Bruce Ferguson. Wilson Wingate in covering the Georgetown game that year said "on a touchdown play, the blocking was beautiful to watch—Shepherd took his time—interference formed—cleared way—Shepherd walked over with consummate ease." Jack McNally, John Blissman, and Al

Sadusky were also vital cogs in the Harlow machine.

A year later, perhaps the greatest team ever wore the Green and Gold—scoring 209 points to 12 against nine opponents, including Villanova, Albright, Boston College, Catholic University, Bucknell, and Georgetown. The squad called the Iron Men defeated Boston College for the first time and handed Bucknell their first home reverse in six years.

Offensively, Shepherd, who tallied 133 points, was the leader; but "the defense stood out as its greatest offense. Catholic U., Bucknell, and Georgetown totaled only three first downs against the Green Terrors, two of these being made on passes. Bucknell actually lost yardage against the Terror forward wall. Six of the men—Shepherd, Andy Gorsky, Web Lucas, Joe Lipsky, Bernie and Lou Kaplan—were chosen all-state, with the first named an unanimous selec-

tion as all-eastern.

Following the 1934 season, Harlow looked for new fields to conquer, and when Harvard offered him the position of head coach Harlow accepted.

In conclusion, may we mention Harlow's philosophy, "Play hard, but play clean; be a good loser, but don't lose without a fight."

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THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBIE
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Happy New Year
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in the attractive Gift carton
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Frats Pledge Large Group Of Frosh

Sixty-Five College Men Are Accepted Into The Four Clubs

Sixty-five pledges, the largest group of men to be accepted into the fraternities for several years, will soon be taking their informal initiations into the various organizations of the Hill.

Students of Western Maryland can look forward again to seeing freshmen strolling around in pajamas, praying for rain, bending over to receive "paddle-prints", pushing peanuts, impersonating the opposite sex, and other similar pranks concocted by the fiendish minds of sophomores.

Phi Alpha formally initiated new pledges on Wednesday evening, January 8. The informal induction began last Sunday, January 12. The twenty men taking part include: John Alexander, Lewis Aumack, William Baylies, Donald Burroughs, Andrew Chl, William Clark, James Griffin, Richard Hamler, Woody Lippy, Charles Matley, Carlo Orteni, Robert Phillips, James Robb, Thomas Tereshinski, Frank Zeigler, Zach Ebaugh, Roger Saltzgraver, Thomas Shilling, Fred Holloway, and Earl Schubert.

The Bachelors Club will hold its formal initiation on Tuesday night, January 21, when nineteen men will be accepted into the organization. According to Thomas Lewis, president of Alpha Gamma Tau, the informal initiations will not begin until the first part of February at which time the following will be initiated: William Duncan, Wilbur Preston, Michael Phillips, Warren Cook, Wilmer Kerber, Robert Johnson, Sam Harris, Arlie Mansberger, Howard Hall, Clyde Hauff, Wallen Bean, Charles Irwin, Joe Rowe, Charles Tsourpake, Bill Buttner, John Nace, Joseph Kittern, Arthur O'Keefe, and Joseph Harden.

The Preachers will hold its pledge service Friday evening, January 17, and the informal initiation will begin the next day. The twenty-one to be initiated are: Peter Badrich, Harvey Bach, Earl Davis, Warren Earl, Emory Gross, Milton Huber, Sigrid Jensen, Emanuel Kaplan, Fred Kullmar, Edward Magowski, Jack Mathewson, John McLaughlin, Frank Moore, Richard Patten, William Pennington, William Richardson, John Rowe, Reese Scott, Robert Seimon, Nelson Wolfseimer, and Don Woolston.

Bosley Baugher and Joseph Workman head the committee which is in charge of the informal initiation.

Gamma Beta Chi held its induction service Wednesday evening, January 15. The new members will be Johnny Williams, William Hall, Joseph Whiteford, Jack Warner, Harry Yingling, and Paul Mannino. The date for the informal initiation has not yet been decided.

Prof. Willen To Enter Baltimore Hospital

Professor Willen will be absent from the campus for about two weeks while having cartilage removed from his knee at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. The professor will go under observation at the hospital on Monday, January 20, and an operation will be performed on his knee the following day.

Dr. Marion B. Bartlett, Columbia Graduate, Appointed To Psychology Department

Dr. Marion B. Bartlett, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., has been appointed by Dr. Holloway to the psychology department, beginning second semester. She will assist Dr. Earp, who formerly taught general and abnormal psychology.

Dr. Bartlett, who received her degree from Columbia University in New York City, comes to the Hill from Wagner College on Staten Island where she has been teaching since 1936; she has also

taught in Passaic, New Jersey; Logan, Utah; Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; and Semple School, New York City.

At the Hospital for Crippled, in New York, Dr. Bartlett did remedial work; she has also done research work in psychology at Yale University and Psychiatric Institute, Medical Center, New York.

Dr. Bartlett's home is in New Haven, Connecticut. She visited the campus on January 4.

National Emergency

Western Maryland Alumni Get Training In Defense Program

Hugh L. Elderdieck, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry is at present taking a "refresher" course in administration, organization, and supply at Fort Benning, Georgia. Captain Elderdieck, who is commander of Company "H", machine gun, of Westminster, goes into active service with his unit early in February.

A Western Maryland graduate, Edward Elder '40, has also recently returned from a course at Fort Benning, Georgia. Mr. Elder, a lieutenant, has command of Company "C", 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York. Also at Fort Jay is Lieut. David Calhoun '38.

Paul H. Burtis '40, is at present lieutenant in the 63rd Anti-tank Battalion at Fort Meade. Lieutenant Burtis will be on active duty for one year.

Late in February or early in March a group of officers from Third Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore, will arrive at Western Maryland College to examine four honor R. O. T. C. student officers who have applied for commissions as lieutenants in the regular army. The cadet officers who

Additional Nurse To Aid In Infirmary

Margaret H. Adams, a graduate from the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore in the class of '40, has been appointed by the administration as an additional nurse to assist in the infirmary beginning January 30. Activity of the infirmary since the inauguration of free medical service to boarding students has warranted this appointment.

Miss Adams has been doing special research work and general duty nursing at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Her new capacity will be assistant to the regular nurses in the men's and women's infirmaries. At the same time she will begin her college curriculum as a freshman student.

The appointment of a nurse to replace Miss Nedda Kalar who graduates this year has not yet been announced.

Kidd And Badrich Organize Broadcast

Beginning early in February, Peter Badrich and Cap Kidd plan to organize a radio program featuring college varieties to be presented over station WFMD, Frederick. The program will originate either here at the college or in the Westminster studio and will be a part of WFMD's new night program.

Scheduled early in the evening, on a week night, the program will depend upon student cooperation and enthusiasm for success. Student talent and humor will be featured, and plans now include comedy, music, and the presently popular quiz feature.

will be examined by the board are: William Banks, Victor Impicciato, William Wiley and Robert Hahn. The examination will be held on a nationwide competitive basis, those who make the best grades receiving the appointments.

Second Recital To Be Given By Spangler

Prof. Oliver K. Spangler will present the second in his series of piano recitals on Friday, January 17, at 8 P. M. in Levine Music Conservatory. Friday night's recital is made up entirely of selections from the works of Beethoven. The first of these recitals, which was presented by Professor Spangler in November, was composed of the works of Bach, and the third recital, which will be presented in February, will be made up of selections from the works of Brahms.

Miss Jane Vessey, in the absence of Miss Gesner, will give program notes to aid in the appreciation of the music.

The program for Friday night is as follows:

Two Sonatas-Opus 49
24 Variations in C Minor
Sonata, Opus 57

Harry Marsh Signed For Mid-Year Hop

Featuring the rhythm of Harry Marsh of Hanover, and starring the songs of the Cogan Sisters, Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a mid-year hop to be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Tuesday, January 28. Harry Marsh brings his band to Western Maryland after a recent engagement at the Valencia Room in York. Joe Rouse has been appointed chairman of the dance committee.

The following committee heads have been selected: Bill Vincent, orchestra; Paul Cummins, publicity; David Brengle, decorations; Don Griffin, programs and invitations; and Lee Kindley, refreshments.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Four new members were initiated into the Western Maryland College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity at the last regular meeting. The new members are Paul Cummins, Paul Aelwyns, Richard Baker, and Edward Thomas. Mr. Thomas was elected secretary and manager of the organization.

Tau Kappa Alpha, whose honorary national president is Lowell Thomas, lists as other members of the Western Maryland College Chapter, Sidney Mansh, Andrew Bohle, and Willard Everett, president. Sponsor of the group is Prof. John D. Makosky.

Barnes Is Elected Editor Of '42 Aloha--Doenges Chosen Manager By Junior Class

Rebert Loses Close Contest By Only Six Votes--Diener And Baker Fail To Overcome Rival's Majority

Climaxing weeks of controversy and intensive campaigning, the junior class in assembly period on Monday elected Lucie Leigh Barnes editor and John Doenges business manager of the 1942 Aloha.

The contest for editor was close, as Miss Barnes, with 52 votes, defeated her only rival, Isaac Rehert, by six votes. Mr. Doenges polled 62 votes to easily defeat his running-mates, Jerome Diener, who received 21 votes, and Richard Baker, who received 14.

Candidates for the offices were nominated from the floor in Smith Hall before the Christmas recess and voted on the first assembly period after the holiday.

Miss Barnes, the newly elected editor, has been active in journalistic circles on the Hill for three years. She wrote for the '39 and '40 Aloha, served as Gold Bug reporter, and this year was appointed feature editor of the weekly publication. Miss Barnes also represented the paper at the Mason-Dixon Editors' Conference at Washington College last spring. Among her many activities, she numbers the Camera Club, the College

doublets matches are scheduled to be played. Also at 1:15, if the weather is cold enough, a skating party will be arranged for those students and faculty members who desire to skate.

Basketball again occupies the spotlight when the Faculty "Flashes" will attempt to subdue the student "Stooges" in Gill Gym at 8 P. M. Rumor is afloat around the campus that the "Stooges" are planning to pull a surprise on the faculty team, a game which the student players designate by the title of "Flashes in the Pan."

The basketball game will be the final event before dinner at 6 P. M., unless it snows on the day of the carnival. In that case, Dean Free has arranged for bob-sleds and skis for some frosty frolics on the hills of the back campus.

The two new heads will spend the rest of the year receiving bids and signing contracts and assisting this year's staff.

Winter Carnival Is Entertainment For Inter-Semester Holiday

Western Maryland's annual mid-year Winter Carnival will open this year on the evening of Tuesday, January 28, with a dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym. The Black and White sponsored affair will start at 8:30 P. M. and end at 11:30.

For those students who may not care to attend the dance, card games, Chinese checkers, and music recordings will be arranged for in McDaniel Hall between the hours of 8 and 11 P. M.

Breakfast at 8 A. M. instead of the usual 7:15 on the morning of Wednesday, January 29 will be a boon to those students and faculty members who like to sleep late.

Dean Free will officially open the activities of the day by conducting a cross-country hike from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. All men and women interested will be requested to report to the men's game room at the designated starting time.

Sports will become one of the prominent features of the day as the interfraternity basketball play-offs are scheduled in Gill Gym at 10 A. M. Both A and B frat teams will compete, four games in all being scheduled.

At 11 A. M. the tournament finals in the mixed doubles ping-pong matches will take place in the game room.

Time out for lunch in the dining hall will be taken at 12:30.

The ping-pong tournament finals will be continued in the game room at 1:15 P. M., when the singles and

Feature and concluding event of the day's affairs will be the varsity basketball game at 8:15 P. M. in Gill Gym. The hoopers will engage Gettysburg in a non-conference fracas.

The freshmen team will play the Gettysburg frosh at 7:15 in the gym.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway will return to Western Maryland College Friday morning, January 17, after participating in a series of college conferences held in Pasadena, California, during the week of January 6.

Dr. Holloway delivered an address before the New Methodist Association of Colleges on Methodist Education and National Preparedness, and was also delegate to the Association of Church Related Colleges and to the American Association of College Conferences.

Seizing the opportunity to take a brief mid-winter vacation, Dr. Holloway, who left Western Maryland on January 2, travelled extensively throughout California and some parts of the West Coast. High spot of the vacation part of his trip, however, was a one-day stay at the Grand Canyon on Monday, January 13.

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Dr. Holloway delivered an address before the New Methodist Association of Colleges on Methodist Education and National Preparedness, and was also delegate to the Association of Church Related Colleges and to the American Association of College Conferences.

OUR OPINION

Have You Used All Your Cuts Yet?

You know this "cut" system is a great thing. It seems that there are two plans used by students to see that they use their quota of allowed absences. The first method is to religiously attend all classes and save one's cuts until an appropriate time when an extended vacation can be taken at home. One can then leave college for almost a week without being penalized. When one returns, of course, friends might ask, "What are you doing here?" We thought you had withdrawn." But think of the fun one has had.

The other method in popular use is rather haphazard. One cuts at any convenient time—when sleep is desired, when an unfinished assignment is due, or when the student just doesn't feel like attending class. One must keep careful check though because he may find at the end of the semester that there are several cuts on the books that he has not used up and he would not be getting his money's worth.

We wonder how many would attend classes if attendance was not required . . . thirst for knowledge. . . . Oh, yeah . . .

An Open Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As you well know, the doors of McDaniel Lounge stand open to welcome students from the cold blasts of winter. However, conduct of late has not been up to the desired standards. We wish cooperation from all students in order to improve the situation. Otherwise, measures must be taken in the way of permitting no students to enter other than for scheduled meetings. Please realize that Western Maryland College wants to keep the lounge open for the convenience of students but can only do so when ideals of the college are maintained.

The Women's Student Government.

The above letter needs no comment. The condition described is well-known and the meaning is obvious. The letter is made public on this page for one reason: to enlist the cooperation of the men in remedying the situation. The is open for student use but this privilege must not be violated. A little discretion will prevent the closing of the lounge.

USE THE LIBRARY ACP

American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

THE GOLD BUG

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Pioneers In New Order

Pi Alpha Alpha First Fraternity Reorganized By Administration

In 1923 social clubs, as such, were not sanctioned on the hill, and such associations as did grow up were built around dormitory circles whose main tie was their common claim on estates from home. Each year shifting of locations occasioned the collapse of existing "fraternities" and the rise of new ones.

In the fall of 1923, Hall Duncan, '26, now instructor of Military Science and Art at McDonough Schools, was leader in the organization of the Pi Alpha Alpha. This was the first club to defy the official ban on secret organizations, and it adopted the familiar name, Black and White Club.

Founded College Paper

The club sought to justify its own existence and that of similar fraternities, getting the authorities to waive their anti-fraternity attitude. Sterling Edwards, '25, established a college newspaper, the *Black and White*, with a staff numbering, including himself, three—one of the other two being John D. Makosky, '25, who wrote all sports and news. The paper has had an uninterrupted existence up to and including the printing of the *Gold Bug*.

Also, through its progressive ideas and its agitating newspaper, the Pi Alpha Alpha succeeded in breaking down the old absence system which allowed the subtraction of three points from a final grade for every unexcused absence—a system mixing the disciplinary and the intellectual.

Six members of the Pi Alpha Alpha were at one time fined by the club coffers as a "Flying Squadron." The half-dozen, including Makosky, Edwards, and Charles Trader who had the distinction of being president of the Men's Student Government for three years, made weekly attacks on high schools of Frederick, Baltimore, and Carroll Counties, speaking at assemblies on Western Maryland college life.

Award Annual Medal

Lynn Gruber, who was killed in his junior year in a sledding accident, is formally remembered in the Lynn Gruber medal awarded for proficiency in extra-curricular activities to a man in each graduating class.

The Hoffa field score-board, used until 1937, was built by members of the Black and White. At one time, the club started a drive toward a less

trashy back-campus by signing the clubs to remind students and by installing waste baskets in dorm rooms to discourage use of the windows for same.

Unofficially and officially, Dr. G. S. Wills has consistently given aid and direction to the club's activities. Since 1939, when Major Severne MacLaughlin left the faculty, Professor John D. Makosky has served as official adviser of the club which he helped to found and once served as president.

ON THE RECORD

The Christmas holidays saw rings change hands in a carload of engagements: Pat White to Raymond Marshall of Cambridge, Maryland. . . . Rachel Green to Lorenzo Marsey. . . . Yvonne Earle to the Reverend John Link, now a student at the Seminary. . . . Norma Nicodemus '40 to Lester (Bobo) Knapp. . . . Thelma Owens of Baltimore to Earl Schubert '43, Bertha Belt—ex'43 to Harold Follows of Baltimore.

Visitors over the past week-end include Jean Lou Cairnes, Mildred Baumgardner Jester, Kitty Jockel, Blanche Scott, Thelma White, and Gordon Gilbert of the class of '40. . . . Jimmy Shreave and Sidney Wagelstein of the class of '39.

Virginia Brinsfield had Barbara Zimmerman as patients in Baltimore hospitals and appendectomies. . . . while Jean Caray and Anita Buehler just recovered from similar operations. . . . The infirmaries are busy with gripe and flu patients, victims of the recent cold snap and low resistance attendant after Christmas holidays.

Sortory news. . . . The Sigma plan a dinner-show party in Baltimore for this month. . . . the club-room of Delta Sigma Kappa has been launched on a redecoration plan: the room has been papered and new carpeting, the drapes and upholstery are on the agenda list. . . . the Delta and Phi Alphas both had club suppers January 7. . . . the JGC's held a "shower" January 7 among their members for gifts for the clubroom.

CAMPUS LEADER

Weirton, West Virginia is the present home of Ruth Easter Mansberger. Born April 3, 1920, in Pittsburgh, she moved from there after thirteen years to Connellsville, Pennsylvania and from there last October to her new home.

Graduated from elementary school in Pittsburgh, first in her class. "I had to give a sort of valedictory address at the commencement," Rudy shrugged. "I lost my voice. But I whispered it!"

Sadly dropped out of a Pittsburgh high school after two weeks when her family moved to Connellsville. Soon found her place there and declares "that was the tops!"

Was editor of the high school paper, and also of the yearbook, both named the *Coker*. President of the Girl Reserves, a group of about 150 devoted to social action. Served as secretary of the Student Council and of the National Honorary Society. Managed with all her other duties to graduate first in her class of 300.

Entered Western Maryland in 1937 primarily because, coming from a minister's family, a college rooted in a church was most promising. Threw herself into freshman year "messing in everything, doing a great deal of nothing." Was a copy-reader for the *Gold Bug*. Was in YWCA. . . . co-historian, with Henry Trisler, of her class. . . .

"Sophomore year seems pretty much of a blank." . . . Hers was filled by being copy-editor of the *Gold Bug* . . . continued as class historian. During her third year, Rudy off-

ciated as new-editor of the paper. . . . joined the JGC. . . . became an associate member of the Argonauts Society . . . still historian.

As a senior, she serves as associate editor of the *Gold Bug*. . . . is chaplain and acting vice-president of JGC. . . . vice-president of the Argonauts. . . . fourth year is class historian.

Looks forward to graduation yet dreads it because, as she says, "the friends you make here make college beloved; I am going to miss all those friends—more than anything else."

Majors in Latin and hopes to teach Latin, English and French; but Latin's a kind of "passion" with her. Is working in Latin for graduation honors and fellowship in the college honor society, the Argonauts.

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES Campus Collateral

Someone was trying to call one of the sections of ANW hall last week and the phone had rung several minutes before being answered. . . .

"Hello!"

"Hello, operator!" a gay masculine voice answered, "Happy New Year! This is the first call we've had this year!"

And, slam, he hung up!

Speaking of the New Year, December 30 and 31 were red-letter days for Western Maryland at Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. New Year's eve, we hear nearly everyone, at one hour or another, was at the Alcazar!

The Gag Rule

These are BMI days on the radio. We wonder how long it will be before the song-peddlers settle their feud and put the networks back on the gold standard. Of the about five presentable tunes available these days is a "new" one which has attained phenomenal popularity, *Frenesi*. It's the best piece played, we think, but we thought too, last spring, when it was number one on the machine at Margaret and Earl's. That tune found sweet uses of adversity.

What happens to the lamp at the corner of McDaniel and Blanche Ward Avenues? It seems to be affected with a chronic broken bulb and whatever happens to it happens every Saturday night. Saturday at 10 P. M. all is well but it is barely morning—as Shelley says—when the lamp is shattered.

Sleeptalkers

Either Everett and Chase are psychic, or Charles Hendrickson is fabricating. The latter sticks to the story that he tells consisting of the roommates, sleeping, a set of chemistry experiments, questions and answers. It seems Hendrickson worked late in the boys' room over said experiments; there were a myriad of questions. He claims the sleepers gave him the answers from the banks of the Lethe—but the two can't remember.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

A COLUMNIST OF THE MOUNTAIN ECHO, of Mount St. Mary's College is very upset over the fact that Joe Palooka enlisted. He believes that Joe Palooka is no longer free, and neither is his creator Ham Fisher, for surely great care will have to be shown in Joe's actions toward the army, the government, etc. The columnist wryly says that "the new Palooka is another sad symbol of the expansive infiltration of state aims in private lives, be they of a real or imaginary nature."

The columnist says that he intends to write to Mr. Fisher. If said Mr. Fisher replies we'll pass it on to you. A HEADLINE IN THE ST. MARY'S RATTLER: Fish, Soph Combine Dents Dance Date Plans of Seniors.

We read the "hed", and were puzzled; we read the article and were still puzzled. Maybe some of you all are smart, and could tell us just what they are talking about.

THE SWING AND JIVE COLUMNIST of the *Mt. Lebanon Weekly* does not believe, as does one of his colleagues that the public will rebel against "the influx of inferior, quickly written BMI tunes!" He believes instead that, as Russ Morgan stated, "the public is told what to like, and if a tune is played on the air often enough people will start whistling it, and that is what we have a tune popular."

Maybe that's so, but we can't imagine anyone jubilantly wanting to whistle some of the music that is being played lately.

GLENN MILLER'S FAVORITE SONGS that his band has recorded are, according to the Band Wagon of *The Diamondback*: "Moonlight Serenade," "In the Mood," "Texas Junction," "Pennsylvania Six-Five-Thousand," and "Handful of Stars."

Bobby Byrnes' set recordings of his band are "Stop Pretending," "Only Forever," "Trade Winds," "One Look at You," and "The Right Time."

Could it be because these have all been good money-makers?

THE U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, which often seems to be a justly famous college, is planning an innovation in the way of a dormitory houseparty. Usually they have been confined to the fraternity houses, but on the weekend of January 19th, the men of H dorm will turn their rooms over to their dates. There will also be a banquet and dance, and general festivities!

Will this start a new custom for college campuses?

THE LYOLA YEARBOOK STAFF is in the same boat as the Aloka staff; that is, all their proofs were also burned in the Zamsky fire. No doubt said studio has been roundly blessed by said staffs.

PRESIDENT MARTINS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY was recently visiting one of the girls' dorms and happened to remark that he had never attended *The Rory*, one of the movies in Lewisburg.

If the president thought he was merely making casual conversation, he was wrong, for immediately ten cords decided to remedy this situation. They reserved the first row in the balcony, which according to the flicker fans is the Rory's best, called for the president and took him on a definitely complete movie date. The Bucknellians say that the girls furnished the movie tickets, "but it's a good hunch that the prey footed the food bills after the show." We'd also add that the president lost on the deal, for the girls of average appetite can really eat up a big bill! Especially if they're not holding back out of sympathy for their date's embarrassed financial status.

TO ALL WHO ARE JITTERY over their English grades—be calm; Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton. ACP.

The Short Of It

Basketball Bigwigs In New York Meeting Discuss Court Defense

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Up in New York last week, the metropolitan basketball writers got together to discuss the court game, with the central theme being the apparent trend to the offensive. Before long, however, the swing of the conversation took over a different complexion and defense was the keynote.

Honey Russell, whose Seton Hall quint has managed to patch together a thirty-two wins in succession said that one of his "few fixed ideas in basketball" was that "defense is paramount." "The fewer points the other team makes the fewer you have to get," he declared. "We emphasize defense all the time, and now and then use what I call a 'Blitzkrieg' defense, in which we guard all over the court."

In telling "why N. Y. U. clicks," Howard Kamm also stressed the importance of defense in its manifestation in relentless moving and driving. "We go in for calisthenics, apparatus work and rope skipping to get our boys in shape," the Violet mentor said. "There's one mistake high school coaches make. They do a fine job technically, but they ought to pay more attention to developing their players physically."

Another coach of a first class club, Albert Gorten of Panzer College pointed out that his institution had captured forty-four straight games, prior to a 43 to 40 defeat by John Marshall. Gorten stated that Panzer had made its remarkable record with (1) no athletic scholarships, (2) only ninety male students to draw from, (3) limited practice time, and (4) a small gymnasium.

● Loyola Defeat No Disgrace

Before we leave the subject of basketball, a few words concerning the local set-up. It is no news that Loyola toppled the Terrors from their position at the top rung of the Mason-Dixon conference. True, the Green were outclassed by a better coached, more aggressive, sharp shooting quint, but the defeat was not a disgrace in any way.

The Greyhounds are without a doubt the finest five that Bruce Ferguson's lads will face all season and

that includes Bucky Miller's high flying University of Baltimore Bees who engage the Terrors in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon.

● College Throws Ball

Last week the college became \$250 richer according to an Associated Press dispatch from Frederick, James F. (Bibi) Draper, former football player at Western Maryland, through his counsel acknowledged a judgment for expenses that allegedly accrued when he was a student on the hill.

The dispatch stated that "Draper, a 1936 graduate of Western Maryland, was sued for the balance due on a bill of \$535 which the college contended represented fees Draper owed for the first and second semesters of 1936-1937 and the summer session of 1937. "In answer to the suit, Draper entered a general denial, said the expenses did not accrue in the three years statutory debt limitation before the suit was filed and said the college was indebted to him in a greater amount for services rendered."

Among those given honorable mention on the All-Eastern soccer team were John Tomlinson and Frank Tarbutton, both named as forwards.

The Mason-Dixon Conference has gone out of state to add Randolph-Macon College to its present membership of ten, it was announced by Tom Kibler, president of the organization.

Mason-Dixon Standing

	W	L	PG
Loyola	3	0	1,000
Mount St. Mary's	1	0	1,000
Western Maryland	2	1	.667
Delaware	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
Catholic U.	0	1	.000
Towson Teachers	0	1	.000
Johns Hopkins	0	2	.000
American U.	0	2	.000

Terror Scoring

	FG	F	T
Frank Sufferen	18	5	41
Irv Biasi	13	9	35
Don Honeman	15	1	31
Nemo Robinson	8	2	18
Boyes Gibson	7	3	17
Lee Lodge	7	2	16
"Dead Eye" Faw	2	6	10
Bob Bricker	1	1	3
Kenny Bills	1	0	2
Ben Griffith	0	1	1

72 30 174

Baltimore YMCA And Hopkins Fall Before Freshman Quint

Baltimore YMCA was defeated by the Western Maryland Frosh last Tuesday night by the margin of 18 to 10 in a slow basketball game. The Baby Terrors quickly went into the lead and never were headed, the Green club scoring six points before the "F" was able to rattle the cords, and continued to widen the gap until the score stood 12 to 7 at half time.

Right after the opening tap-off, Ed Mogowski passed to Joe Kittner for the first basket. Mogowski and Arlie Mansberger followed with baskets in the next two minutes.

New blood was inserted into the Baltimore aggregation at half time, and a better game resulted.

Mogowski was high scorer with six points, getting two baskets and caging two out of five foul shots.

The Terror yearlings proved themselves to be bad hosts last Saturday night as they humbled Johns Hopkins freshman club 40 to 16 in a preliminary basketball game at Gill Gym. The Blue Jays were ahead for only a few minutes by the scant margin of four points until the attack of the Baby Terrors swung into action. Careful ball handling, and waiting for

the breaks were the factors in the scoring for the home boys.

The Johnnies were unable to check the Terrors after they lost their short lived lead and the game quickly developed into a rout. It seemed that everything that the Baby Terrors knew headed for the hoop in their scoring spree in the first half.

Mogowski was the spearhead of the attack scoring 15 points to top the scorers, and was closely followed by Mansberger and Otis O'Keefe who contributed 9 and 8 points respectively to the cause.

The club is coached by last year's captain and all-round star, Bob Strapp.

YMCA	PG	F	S	PTS
Graslanus, f.	0	0	0	0
Debnay, f.	3	2	2	8
Deben, f.	1	0	2	2
Reedley, c.	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c.	0	0	0	0
Price, c.	1	0	2	2
Gleason, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10	10
W. M. FROSH	PG	F	S	PTS
O'Keefe, f.	1	1	2	3
Bonsenak, f.	1	0	2	2
Mansberger, f.	1	1	3	3
Mogowski, c.	0	0	0	0
Bills, c.	0	1	2	1
Gleason, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	14	14
YMCA	12	6	18	18

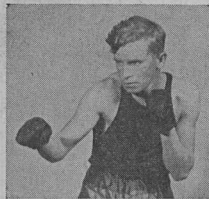
Terrors Face Indiana State Boxers In First Match Of Campaign Saturday

Joe Rouse Captains
1941 Veteran Squad-
Six Lettermen Back

Indiana State Teachers of Pennsylvania will furnish the opposition for the boxing team for their first match of the year on Saturday night at 8:15 in Gill Gym. The Terrors have been working out for the past six weeks and now are rapidly approaching tip-top condition. Lieutenant Reynolds had been giving his boys plenty of chances to "throw the leather" in order to give him a good opportunity to decide on whom to use for the initial fights this week-end. Joe Rouse of Baltimore, will be the team captain for the second successive year.

Rip Hudson has lost some weight and will fight in the 120-pound class instead of the 127-class which he handled last year. Captain Rouse will advance a weight class and take over the 127-pound job. The 135-class will be handled by Earl Schubert who is coming from the freshman team.

Plans for the 145 and 155-pound classes are still vague. Ed Lewis



Captain Joe Rouse

WESTERN MD. INDIANA STATE

Rip Hudson	120	F. Telerico
Capt. Joe Rouse	127	H. Grandinett
Earl Schubert	135	S. Shuster
Ed Lewis	145	F. Evanko
Clarence Bachman	155	B. Lyons
Harry Baker	165	N. Kish
John Pirie	175	J. Husak
Bill Walls		Hvy J. Trimarchi

Preachers Defeat Gamma Bets And Bachelors Stop Black And Whites

Led by Johnny Macfarlane's eight points, the Alpha Gamma Tau basketballers opened the Interfraternity basketball league on Tuesday afternoon in Gill Gym with a 27 to 16 win over a fighting Black and White quint.

The game was one of those rough and tumble affairs and was consequently marred by numerous fouls. Tom Elias and the ever-steady Paul Myers saw

BACHELORS	G.	F.	T.
Elias, f.	3	1	7
Conley, f.	1	0	0
Myers, f.	2	2	6
Madley, f.	1	0	2
Walls, c.	0	2	2
Lewis, f.	1	0	2
Hausf, c.	0	0	0
Marshall, c.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27
BLACK AND WHITES	G.	F.	T.
Barrie, f.	2	0	4
Ortwell, c.	1	0	2
Madley, f.	1	0	2
Saltgaver, c.	2	0	4
Terrell, c.	1	0	2
Totals	8	0	16

the Bachelors off to an early lead and a 15 to 8 advantage at half time. The second half was all Bachelor with the exception of a last minute rally by the Black and Whites which fell short.

Lon Elliott and Roger Saltgaver teamed together to account for half their clubs points while Carlo Ortenzi and George Barrie were outstanding defensively for the losers.

In the other senior loop contest, the Preachers after a slow start finally in their stride to take the Gamma Bets by a 35 to 15 score. Bill Robinson was high for Delta Pi Alpha with

PREACHERS	G.	F.	T.
Wilkey, f.	8	0	6
Robinson, f.	4	1	9
Siemon, f.	2	0	4
Phillips, g.	0	1	1
Thompson, g.	0	0	2
Workman, g.	0	0	2
Dougen, c.	2	0	0
Totals	16	2	25

GAMMA BETS	G.	F.	T.
Dey, f.	0	1	1
McGowan, f.	0	0	0
Poy, c.	0	0	0
Lawin, g.	4	2	10
Reynolds, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	13

nine points and with Jim Thomas' eight markers, provided the winning margin.

The Gamma Bets' Tom Lavin was high scorer for the day with four field

SPORTS WEEK . . .

Saturday—Boxing, 8:15 P. M.

Indiana Teachers—Gill Gym.

Tuesday—Basketball, 4 P. M.

Bachelors vs. Preachers.

Black & Whites vs. Gamma Bets.

Friday—Basketball, 7:15 P. M.

Freshman vs. Seminary.

Mount St. Mary's, Gill Gym.

Hudson To Fight 120-
Heavyweight Slot To
Bill Walls In Opener

must get his weight down in order to box in the 145-class, otherwise he will fight in the 155-pound class. Bill Vincent will fight in the 145 and Ed Bachman in the 155-class, depending on what class Lewis fights in. Harry Baker and John Pirie, two veterans, will handle the 165-pound and lightweight classes, respectively. Sophomore Bill Walls is the heavyweight mittman.

Intramural wrestling bouts will be offered as a preliminary to the boxing. These contests are to be offered as an introduction of the sport to a Western Maryland audience. A squad of approximately twelve has been working out under the coaching of Bob Sorensen, Charlie De Mass and Al Cohen and Saturday's program is to consist of four or five bouts. Those expected to compete include Prettyman, Harris, Jones, Pennington, Myers, Ensor, and Scott.

Galupe's Rowdies Sink McKnepp Hall Quint

"No excuses were offered, but old age told the story," stated Mike Phillips following the 19 to 17 triumph of the Galupe's Rowdies over the McKnepp Hall Prowlers in Gill Gym in the preliminary game to the freshman practice last night.

The McKnepp five got off to an early lead and at half time enjoyed a 10 to 4 advantage, but Al Nowak and Jack Stewart sparked an offensive that spelled defeat for McKnepp, Impeciato, Bohn, Knepp and company.

BASKETBALL

Cagers Take To Road To Meet Catholic U. And Baltimore Bees

Western Maryland's basketballers will journey away from home for two tilts before the week concludes, meeting Catholic University in Washington Thursday and then traveling again Saturday in an endeavor to snap the Baltimore Bees' quickly soaring streak of wins.

In the Capital, the Terrors will run up against strong competition in spite of the fact that Catholic University is still without a victory. In the only conference tilt thus far, the Cardinals were beaten by Mount St. Mary's 81 to 29, but this game was played in Frederick.

Capable tossers for the Capital quint are captain Gene Daly and Jim Mulvihill. Mulvihill has performed especially well in all of the Cardinals games thus far, and consistently leads the attack for District Five.

● Terrors Third In League

For the Terrors, it will be their fourth league encounter and a win would put the Green and Gold in a fine position to stick near the top. Now resting in third place with two wins and one defeat, Bruce Ferguson, varsity mentor, will in all probability start Captain Don Honeman and Royce Gibson at forwards, Frank Sufferen at center with Irv Biasi and Bob Faw at guards.

Baltimore Saturday, the Terrors will match baskets with an unbeaten Baltimore five. The Bees expect to collect win number nine against Princeton Seminary, and thus will enter the Terror scrap with an idea

of protecting this unmarred record.

Baltimore's hopes all year have been pinned on Johnny Ross, lanky high scorer. Ross leads the club thus far in points scored and also displays fine defensive tactics. Aky backing up the Bee captain is Ossie Schaffer, rangy center, and Jack Oland, versatile guard. Nat Winitzky and Dick Edell round out Bucky Miller's colorful outfit.

Irv Biasi, always a thorn in the Bees' side, will have to be watched closely in both of these Terror scraps. Biasi's best game this season was against American University, where he tossed in sixteen points and Irv is due for another streak which enabled him last season to lead the scorers.

● Sufferen Leads In Win
The Terrors' 38 to 36 win over Hopkins showed definitely that the Johnnies must be watched this year. It was the first loss in five games for Hopkins and once again Frank Sufferen paced the winners' attack. Sufferen popped in five field and three charity shots to lead both teams with 18 points.

It was a different story in the Loyola test on Tuesday in Gill Gym in which the Greyhounds definitely showed why they are the best state team and one of the finest in the East. Those gave one of the best exhibitions of outside shooting at the expense of the Terror defense and the general handling of the ball by the visitors made up for the one-sidedness of the contest.

Episcopal Club Elects Weant President

At the first formal meeting of the newly-formed Episcopal Club, presided over by Reverend Berger, the following officers were elected: president, Ed Weant; first vice-president, Mary Houston Wright, who serves as chairman of the program committee; second vice-president, Emily Linton, in charge of social activities; third vice-president, Mary Louise Asbury, chairman of publicity; and secretary-treasurer, Frances Lemkey.

Clyde Baden and Lucie Leigh Barnes were elected to represent the club at the Tri-Diocesan Conference at College Park, Maryland, on the week-end of February 7, 8, and 9.

A guest speaker, Albert T. Mollen, professor of New Testament and Ethics at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, has been invited to address the club at the next regular meeting, which is held the fourth Thursday of each month in the SCA room. Plans for a party to be held at the Parish House of the local Episcopal Church in February have been made.

THE GUIDING LIGHT . . .



COLLEGIATE REVIEW ACP

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

Temple university has 559 NYA students.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

North Dakota university and North Dakota Agricultural college have been football rivals since 1894.

Iowa State college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

Four Colgate university alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern university.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

SMITH & REIFSNIDER
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WESTMINSTER, MD.



News

In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and 'national college news in picture and paragraph' in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



THE GOLD BUG

Dr. Bertholf At Convention

Eight members of the faculty spent parts of their Christmas holidays attending meetings in various sections of the country. Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf and Prof. Cloyd L. Benninghof attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which met in Philadelphia from December 28 to January 1. Robert Podlich, junior biology major, also attended this meeting.

Dr. Bertholf presented a paper entitled "Laboratory Studies on Toxicology to Honey Bees of Acid Lead Arsenate, Calcium Arsenate, Phenothiazine, and Cryolite, Especially in Relation to the Particle Size" before the agriculture section of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Messrs. Havens, Ferguson, and Speir attended a national convention of coaches in New York City; Dr. William Ridington and Dr. Montgomery Shroyer, Classical Society, Baltimore; Professor Royer, music convention in Cleveland.

THREE CHAIR SERVICE

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BARBER SHOP
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JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

Film Luminaries Visit Campus

Eric Rhodes, actor featured by RKO studios and Nicholas Harlow, under contract to Warner Brothers, drove Virginia Crusius '43 back to Westminster after the Christmas recess. Harlow, Miss Crusius' brother, remarked that the campus was, for a small college, "ideal." The three dined at Royer's and compared college days. Rhodes was Phi Beta Kappa at Oklahoma University while Harlow attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Rhodes has been featured in such hits as *Gay Divorcee* and *On Your Toes*. Last summer, he starred opposite Phyllis Brooks in the musical, *Goodbye Again*, and is also in *Hi 'Ya Gentlemen*, starring Max Baer.

H. E. REESE
TAILOR

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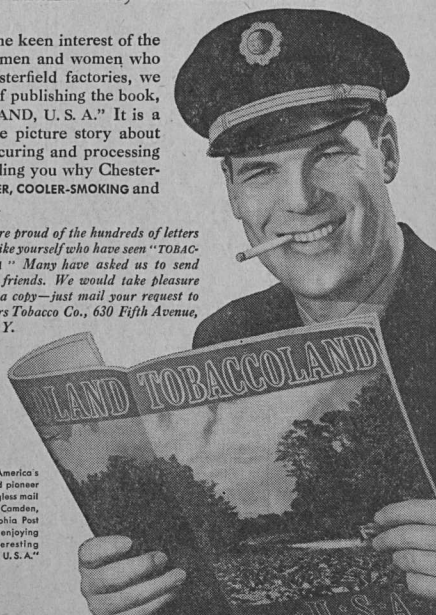
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MILDER, BETTER TASTE

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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoked cigarette

Siberian Singers, Russian Choir, To Perform Here



Internationally Famous Chorus Featuring Finest Male Voices In Russia Has Won Acclaim Over Broadcasting Networks

The Siberian Singers, internationally famous Russian male choir, will present a concert in Alumni Hall on February 27. For five years the Siberians have been presenting the liturgical music and folk songs of Old Russia during extensive tours. Their popularity and public favor has placed them in the front rank with large organizations of international reputation.

Prior to their coming to America, the singers were all connected as soloists with the famous St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg and with other famous cathedrals. Some years ago there was an all-Russian contest in St. Petersburg to select the finest male voices for the purpose of sending them to America to further interest in Russian melodies. All the members of the Siberian Singers passed this test by unanimous assent. Nicholas Vasilieff, their director, is

a distinguished young musician and an outstanding vocalist.

The program of the Siberian Singers is presented in authentic national costumes. Their range from contra G to treble E is perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world. Through their broadcasts over the NBC networks, they have impressed audiences all over this country and in Canada, and they have received thousands of letters praising their artistic presentations.

Money Talks

Student Loan Fund Aids Worthy Applicants To Further Education

Established by friends of the college, helped by the Alumni, and now supported by the students, the Student Loan Fund serves as the first line of financial aid for students who, for various reasons, cannot earn enough money to pay their college expenses.

Since its inauguration in 1931, 183 students have been aided by the fund

—an average of twenty students per year.

A student, to be eligible for loans must possess definite qualifications. He must be a regular student; he must be a candidate for a degree; he must have completed one year as an undergraduate; and he must have established his scholastic and general ability and seriousness of purpose.

Although the money is loaned to students with merely the above qualifications as collateral, interest is charged at the rate of two per cent per annum to the end of the graduation year of the borrower, six per cent per annum thereafter.

Col. T. K. Harrison, who is in charge of the fund, states that there is a definite need for contributions at present in order that the work of the fund continue. "The present fund is only one-third as large as necessary, and the responsibility for helping this worthwhile project rests with the students," he declared.

Contributions less than one dollar should be made in the Class Memorial jars in the bookstore; larger contributions should be personally given to Col. Harrison.

Dean's List

SENIORS
Benjamin W. Allnutt
Kenneth G. Bills
Brady C. Bonds
Theodore R. Bowen
Paul K. Cummins
Frank D. Day
Charles M. Earl
Arnold N. Fleagle
Ralph G. Hawkins
O. Harper LeCompte
Sidney Z. Marsh
Hazel I. Beard
C. Ruth Billingslea
Pearl B. Bobbitt
Catherine F. Councell
Phyllis M. Dietrich
Ruth K. Harcum
Mary Kathryn Hudson
Mary Alice Klein
Edith Leidy
Ellen R. Logan
Ruth E. Mansberger
Ina Mae Rakes
Helen M. Willard
Violet V. Younger

JUNIORS
Paul Alelyunas
Philip F. Bechtel
Andrew M. Bohle
Alfred J. Diener
A. Strayer Hancock
William J. Leatherman
Isaac B. Rehert
Wesley Sheffield
William C. Taylor

Lacie Leigh Barnes
Ruth Ora Caltrider
Harriett E. Dygert
Elizabeth M. Ellwein
Jean W. Lamoreau
Emily K. Linton
Virginia E. Sweeney
Mary Elizabeth Tyson
Janus E. Yentsch
Louise M. Young

The Cold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS

FOR THE STUDENTS

Vol. 18 No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 6, 1941

Bachelors To Hold Dance On Feb. 15

Lou Startt And His Eastern Sho' Band To Provide Music

February 15 has been set as the date for the Bachelor Fraternity dance to be held in Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium, beginning at 7:15 P. M. Lou Startt and his Eastern Sho' Players will supply the music for the occasion which has as its theme St. Valentine's Day.

• **Elias Is Chairman**
Special lighting effects and decorations to suit the occasion are being planned, according to Thomas Elias, general chairman of the dance. Others on the committee include Wilbur Kidd, orchestra; William Leatherman, decorations; William Hauff, refreshments; Henry Triesler, programs.

• **Sponsors Are Announced**
Lou Startt and his ten-piece orchestra has played at such places as Washington College, Eastern Country Club, Cambridge Yacht Club, Chertown Country Club, Centerville Armory, and the Easton Armory. The band is noted for its smooth arrangements of stock numbers and old favorites.

Sponsors for the dance will be Prof. Frank Hurt, Dean Bertha Adkins, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haves, and Lieut. George H. Caple.

Concert Series To Be Offered By Holloways

President and Mrs. Holloway will present a series of five informal programs of recorded music in their home beginning the evening of Sunday, February 9.

The program will be as follows:
Sunday, February 9, 8 P. M.
The Musical Offering.....J. S. Bach
Brandenburg Concertos.....J. S. Bach
(II and III)
A Group of Chorales.....J. S. Bach
(Trappé Family Choir)

Monday, February 10, 7:30 P. M.
Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral)

Beethoven
Quartet No. 2 in G Major.....Beethoven
Sonata in F Major.....Beethoven

Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 P. M.
Symphony No. 4.....Brahms
Quintet in F Minor.....Brahms

Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 P. M.
Symphony No. 36 (Lullaby).....Mozart
Concerto for Flute, Harp, and

Orchestra.....Mozart
Quartet No. 18 in A Major.....Mozart

Thursday, February 13, 7:30 P. M.
Symphony No. 8
(Unfinished).....Schubert

Quartet No. 8 in B Flat Major
Schubert

Quartet in D Minor
(Death and the Maiden).....Schubert

New York Alumni To Hold Banquet Feb. 28

The New York Branch of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College will hold its annual alumni banquet in New York City, February 28, in the Rainbow Grill at Rockefeller Center. Tables will be reserved for members of the group who will have their banquet after a business meeting.

Brannock To Lead Sunday School

Jeannette Brannock was reelected president of the William G. Baker Sunday School for the coming semester at the organization's first meeting of the year.

Other officers elected were the following: Dorothy Souter and Don Griffin, vice-presidents; Edwin Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Josephine Branford, Peggy Reeves and Bert Jones, members of the advisory council.

Dr. Berthoff installed the newly-elected officers at the meeting of February 2 in the chapel.

Fraternities Elect New Officers

Ryan, Holljes, Lewis, Elliot Preside For Second Semester

Officers for the second semester were elected by three of the fraternities during the past week.

Two clubs, Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi, elected new presidents: Alpha Gamma Tau re-elected the identical administration of the first semester.

John Wade Ryan, Jr., of Bridgeville, Delaware, was elected to be the Preacher leader and succeeded Robert Faw at the installation of officers which took place on January 30. The vice-Delta will be Donzel Willey. The following were re-elected to their posts: William Robinson, Alpha; Leigh Venzke, Beta; Harper LeCompte, Gamma; and Benjamin Smith, Epsilon.

Henry Wirt Holljes, of Baltimore, Maryland, succeeded William Willey, at the helm of the Gamma Beta Chi club when he was installed as Chi Monday evening, January 27. Other officers installed were Neil Eckenrode, vice-Chi; William Banks, Beta; Frank Dau, vice-Beta; William Dennis, Gamma; William Parks, vice-Gamma; Bayne Dudley, Chaplain; William Willey, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Robert Moore, Beta-Pi.

The Bachelors re-elected all of their officers unanimously; Thomas Franklin Lewis, Jr., of Frostburg, Maryland, has been the Alpha for the past semester and will continue to lead the club. Others re-elected were Thomas Elias, vice-Alpha; Henry Triesler, Gamma; William Hauff, Tau; Edward Thomas, chaplain; and Elmer Evans, sergeant-at-arms.

The Black and White Club, by constitutional provision, will keep the same officers for the coming semester. They are as follows: Lewis Elliot, Alpha; William Vincent, vice-Alpha; Don Griffin, Beta; Lee Kindley, vice-Beta; David Brengle, Gamma; Joseph Rouse, Delta.

Freshmen To Elect Council Member

Dormitory Council, Elected By Men, To Assume Duties

Organization of the freshmen men will take place tomorrow, Friday, February 7, immediately after lunch, when they will convene in Smith Hall to elect a member to the Student Council. This is as provided for in the constitution of the Men's Student Government.

Robert Faw, president of the Student Government, announced the results of the elections of the members of the dormitory council as follows:

Ward-Hering Hall
1st. floor—H. Holljes, R. Moore, J. Rouse; 2nd. floor—S. Ritchie, R. Bricker, V. Impeccio; 3rd. floor—S. Jensen, R. Faw, F. Ziegler.
McKinstry Hall

1st. floor—T. O'Leary, J. Workman, H. LeCompte; 2nd. floor—A. Fleagle, E. Lewis, W. Anthony.
Albert Norman Ward Hall

A section
2nd. floor—R. Beglin; 3rd. floor—F. Blair; 4th. floor—W. Robinson.
B section

1st. floor—R. Webb; 2nd. floor—F. Scott; 3rd. floor—W. Hauff.
C section

1st. floor—E. Grenda; 2nd. floor—W. Banks; 3rd. floor—R. Podlich.
D section

1st. floor—J. Newman; 2nd. floor—J. Whiteford; 3rd. floor—T. Price; 4th. floor—W. Clark.

The duty of this council is to supervise conduct in the dormitories and to reduce general breakage. Mr. Faw intends to have a list of specified instruction for these members in the near future.

Economics Club Officers Meet Here Feb. 22

Officers of the home economics clubs of Maryland colleges will convene on February 22 in McDaniel Lounge where the Home Economics Clubs Cabinet will hold its second meeting of the year. Advisors and women students from the following schools are expected to attend: Hood College, University of Maryland, Maryland College for Women, and Western Maryland College.

Discussion of past accomplishments and future club projects will be the main purpose of the meeting, after which Western Maryland's representatives will serve refreshments. Ellen Logan will preside as president of the cabinet.

New Lighting Units Installed In Physics Lab And Lecture Hall

Prof. Milson Raver has announced completion of the installation of new fluorescent lights in the physics laboratory and modern indirect incandescent lights in the physics lecture room.

R. Y. Younglove, an illuminating engineer of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, of Baltimore, who drew up the specifications for the fluorescent lights in the chemistry laboratory, planned and supervised their installation.

Ten 40-watt fixtures were put in the physics laboratory. These lights

differ from those in the chemistry department inasmuch as they are equipped with white tubes instead of daylight ones and because they have dismountable and washable reflectors.

In the lecture room six totally indirect fixtures of modernistic design were installed. Further improvement in the lighting situation will be completed when the ceiling is refinished with white, glossy paint.

Mr. Younglove is working on plans to better the lighting systems in other departments of the college.

● LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

● Being one of the herd of the college elite of 1941, and seeing successive herds of '38, '39 and '40 first hand we have some little lists about college students.

For instance we deplore the decline of the term jazz; only boogie-woogie approaches it for onomatopoeic satisfaction. And we deplore the decline of the idea that college was a preparation and not merely a time-filler to keep youth off the job-seeker list.

Gridiron Heroics

● We don't see how we lived without Larry Kelly and Tom Harmon; we know other generations had their Red Granges but because these two are our generation and typically American we like them best. And how did the coeds of yard-back ever drive in the ultimate of collegiate style without *Mademoiselle!* And who justified barn-dances where there wasn't any Lil' Abner?

We'd rather not hear any more about youth movement. College people we hope will realize that they must work hand-in-hand and not hand-to-hand with the adults they profess to love and respect and yet disregard totally in their scheme of things. And tales of hitch-hiker accidents are taboo now because so many *thumbers* are our members trying to get home to work at play, or back to school to play at work.

● We definitely do not like snoods, which are supposed to be the collegiate pass word and yet are seen only in the cities on those too-lazy-to-comb-their-hair . . . and treatises written on our composite personality by individuals who obviously never met one of us. And this talk that college youth feels it has been raised for pacifism only to be hypocritically faced with war, and refused to fight—its *hokum!*

Typically Collegiate

● But on the other hand we love the sport reversibles the boys wear, and the kerchief which hides the girl's hair-pins and chilly ears. We love the CAA because it gives us one practical way to be doing at the same time we are learning—and it's thrilling. And we love teachers who when they say they are going to tell us something—tell us something. And we love modern arts because so few people know anything about them that, with the few courses we can take, we are relatively experts.

We have a great curiosity to see what we aren't supposed to see but we haven't a monopoly in the field. We also would like to see what we could do with the world. . .

But not before our term comes. ● And some of us here would like to go back to exams and the warm winters of some years ago.

But thank the powers that be that we've outgrown the hateful raucous college-joe who remembered Paty Arbuckle, danced to Guy Lombardo, thought he was the beginning of the new era, and calling his friends "comrade" in imitation of parlor pinks, thought he was intellectual.

In a large measure we have outgrown that, haven't we?

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Wednesday during the academic year excepting the following holidays: Christmas and Spring Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster, Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Managing Editor: Isaac Rebert '42
News Editor: . . .
Assistant Editor: Alvin Levin '43
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Reporters: Mary Miller '43, Irvin Katz '43, Albert Jones '43, Harry Buck '44, John Rawlins '43, Dorothy Thrush '44, Eleanor Healy '43, John Robinson '43, Joseph Workman '43, Nelson Wolfshimer '44, Mary Turnley '44, Mary Lee Hayman '44, Jane Day '44, Dorothy Thrush '44, Hazel Metz '43, Jeanette Brannock '41.

We Make Resolutions As A New

Semester Begins

Last week together to an end another semester and we, students and faculty, can wipe the slate clean and begin all over again. After a week of "cramping", staying up all night, studying for four tests in one evening, writing term papers in a few hours, after one week of more work than we've done the whole year, we can get back to normal—sleeping at night, cutting classes freely and letting work go until the last minute. This is as it should be, of course; for the average student—so he says—can only work when "pressed."

Seriously, though, how can one be expected to conscientiously review for four exams in one evening, at the same time write one or two research papers and keep up with daily assignments? A faculty committee is investigating the situation at the present time and will make suggestions to improve the examination system. The students heartily beseech this committee to take some action before the end of the next semester.

It was fun to cast aside the intellectual pursuits for one day and to really enjoy a Winter Carnival that surpassed all others. Perfect weather, a high-class dance, an active sports program made the holiday complete.

Semester grades were made known this week. For some this was an occasion for joy; for others a time of walling and gnashing of teeth. But regardless of whether we made the Dean's List or barely made our seventeen points, this is the time when we all resolve to do better next time. We decide to do some concentrated studying, to do assignments day by day, to date less, and to stop loafing so much in Earl's or the grill. Lofty ambitions, to be sure, but doomed, we are afraid, to be observed for a week or so and then forgotten until the latter part of May when another reckoning rolls around.

Does Library Service Meet With Your Satisfaction?

We went to the library the other day, we occasionally do, and had a long and enlightening talk with Edwin C. Mirise. Mr. Mirise, in case

OUR OPINION

you haven't met him yet, is the college librarian. Mr. Mirise is proud of his new charge. He says that an increased budget in the last few years has made our college library comparable to any possessed by colleges in our class throughout the country. Mr. Mirise also realizes the library has certain defects and in some respects is not serving the students as it might.

To serve the students and the faculty, to encourage them to use the library, and to provide facilities for making the finding of information easier is the purpose of a college library, according to the new librarian.

In order to do this more thoroughly, Mr. Mirise desires the help of the student body so that deficiencies may be corrected and the greatest number of persons will be satisfied. Certain questions have come up in regard to future policy:

Should the loan period be extended to two weeks instead of one? Is the atmosphere friendly, and if not, what can be done about it? Are the books suited to the needs of the students? Would a course on library usage be desirable? Would the library be used if open on Sunday? Would abolishment of fines provide more satisfactory service?

If students would make known how they feel in regard to these questions and would make other suggestions to the proper authorities instead of complaining among themselves, library service would be greatly improved.

(To be continued)

We Did Manage To Come Out This Week

Despite the doubts of many of our critical readers, we managed to go to press this week. For the first time in the past several weeks has there been sufficient real news to warrant a paper. We can only publish a digest of the events that have occurred or the happenings that will take place in the future. We can't make news. On a small campus where, at best, big events are few and far between, an examination period plays havoc with a weekly publishing schedule.

CAMPUS LEADER



Edwin K. Schemp

the educational program of Maryland.

Dr. Schemp says a college education "should train the mind and help equip the student for a useful life of work in a sphere of influence which is larger than the college campus." He believes that Western Maryland maintains the advantage of a small college in the personal contacts between faculty and students.

The interviewer asked Dr. Schemp what he thought the effect of the defense program would be on our production and consumption?

He answered, "The defense program requires the full cooperation of capital, labor, government, and the consumer. It may be necessary to curtail the production of some of the non-essential goods in order to use more of our raw materials for defense production."

with much of the gracious living of the South." Eight years here aren't sufficient to make evident many changes in the Western Maryland atmosphere, but he is convinced of a good spirit in this school which, he says, is playing an important part in

With The Greatest Of Ease

Life Just One Slip After Another During Days Of Thrills And Spills

A hint of old fashioned Western Maryland winter has dropped on the campus since the last issue, and the flu list runs into the 'teens in both infirmaries. Seems the new nurse arrived just in time.

It would take Sid Manah, the legal eagle, to catalogue the casualties on the ice during the glacial descent. Harper LeCompte took a prime slide when he glided from the front of Me Daniel to the steps opposite the library—half up and half down. "It was more fun than anything I have ever experienced before like it," he said, "until I lost my balance."

Jane Fralley declares she felt like a wet hen in orchestra practice one afternoon, and Betty Niedert had a permanent rouging on one cheek for a week—both the result of tailspins.

Bob Gelder has been sold on the advice that, advice-giving since he advises Mrs. Wenner to try the great "where the going was better" only to see her unfortunately slip and go down immediately when she heeded his counsel. Gelder had a chance to feel the hero later though when he rescued Peggy Wilson who was help-

ON THE RECORD

Filled to overflowing these past few weeks has been the sick list. . . Doris Jones was a victim of streptococcus infection of the throat. . . influenza took its hold on Kasia Koed, Mary Hastings, and Peggy Wilson. . . Maybelyn Berthoff was taken to a Baltimore hospital for an appendectomy. . . Miss L. has reported several cases of gripe in both the girls' and boys' infirmary. This past week, Miss Bertha Adkins, Miss Minnie M. Ward and Miss Louise Campbell have been kept indoors by sickness.

There is much news from the sororities. . . Phi Alpha Mu has elected for president, Mary Lou Asbury; vice-president, Elaine Barnes; secretary, Gloria Salerno; treasurer, Betty Moore. Delta Sigma Kappa has elected Mabel Greenwood to the vice-presidency to succeed Mildred Melvin who has become president. Miss Greenwood will automatically succeed to the presidency next fall. Sigma Sigma Tau voted the following girls into office: Delta Sigma Kappa has elected Kie Coe, vice-president; Jeannette Wigley, secretary; Harriett Dygert, treasurer. . . The Sigmas made their annual trip to Baltimore last Friday for dinner at the Stafford Hotel and the performance of Ina Claire's new play, *The Palace of the Kings*. Former Sigma Tau at the banquet were Fitz Fitzgerald, Dot Smith, Winnie Hopwood, Mary Jane Honeman, Ginny Karow Fowble, and Jeannie Lou Cairns.

Pearl Bodmer, Margaret Moss, Mickey Reynolds, and Miriam Shor have accepted bids from Sigma Sigma Tau. . . Joan West and Phyllis Cade have automatically become active Sigma members. . . new active Deltas are Mary Frances Hawkins, Carol Straffagen, and Virginia Elsie. . . Phi Alpha Mu has pledged Francis Ogden and Marjorie Crawford and welcomed Doris Jones as an active member. . . tomorrow this club will go into Baltimore to see the play *The Man Who Came to Dinner* starring Alexander Woolcott; they plan to have supper afterwards at the Belvedere Hotel. The presidents of the three sororities have appointed the following women to assist them on the Intersorority Council: Sigma Sigma Tau, Caroline Rudisill and Virginia Bell; Delta Sigma Kappa, Mabel Greenwood and Doris Harmon; Phi Alpha Mu, Jean Lamoreau and Elaine Barnes.

Randolph Scholl has left his Alma Mater. . . destination unknown. Esther Hennis, a junior transfer from American University, has found her home in McDaniel.

The marriage of Lieut. Maurice Roberts '36 and Miss Phyllis Erdman took place at her home in Baltimore on Saturday, January 25. Lieut. Roberts is stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

● THE JUNIOR CLASS at Muhlenberg has just signed T. Dorsey for its Junior Prom. Each junior will pay an extra fifty cents, but tickets sell to the rest of the student body for only \$1.50! Outsiders will be charged \$2.50.

It can be done, it seems.

● RATHER SURPRISING, in the light of what seemed to us to be "public opinion," Benny Goodman was again voted by musicians in the *Down Beat* magazine poll, as having the best swing band of 1940. Duke Ellington placed second and Woody Herman, third. Goodman was also voted the favorite soloist, with Harry James and Artie Shaw second and third.

Glen Miller came out tops in the "sweet" band group, with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey as runners-up.

Looks like you can't keep a Good man down!

● SOMERSET MAUGHAM, noted British author, is writing a short series of articles for *The Daily Telegraph* and a few other large university newspapers. The writer describes and analyzes the "Attitudes of Young Men in England Before Total War."

Maugham says that in England there was a great deal of communistic feeling shown, but it was usually of the parlor variety. These young men were at college by favor of capital and, however vehement they were in attacks on privilege, few of them showed any inclination to put their theories into practice and surrender the advantages they enjoyed.

There were also large pacifist groups who had "signed declarations that in the event of war breaking out they would refuse to fight." When the war began, however, there were few conscientious objectors.

lessly gliding down the icy hill from Science Hall toward Blanche Ward.

Thursday evening Babe Dummer and Sis Harding were carrying a sick somebody's (?) supper toward Blanche Ward when suddenly Sis saw food and dishes go one way and Babe go another, before, *crash*—both came down together. Sis whooped and suddenly slipped and made it a threesome.

● Special Gynastics

John MacFarlane took his first wooden-horse-riding lesson when he tackled the snowy hill down to Hoffa Field on a carpenter's horse. He was uneasy when his mount refused a sudden rise of ground.

Miss Tweed rose early, very early, last Saturday morning to send the boxing team off to Pennsylvania with a good breakfast. It was about five o'clock as she started down the steps toward the dining hall kitchen. Whoops! A dreadful accident! She slid and slid and slid straight for the man hole. She says "If the cover had been off, I would have gone in—bull's eye!"

Latest results of cold snap: Phil Bechtel has rheumatism.

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

At long last, Western Maryland fans are being given something to cheer about, as Bruce Ferguson leads the Green and Gold quint through a most unusual campaign.

Exclusive of last night's game with Mount St. Mary's let us examine the facts. To date the club has made the following record:

(1) won six of its eleven games, scoring 388 points, while yielding 439 markers.

(2) rests in second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference with an impressive record of five won and but one set back. In these six tests, the Terrers have tallied 229 counters to 234.

(3) won three conference tilts by two points and a single tilt by a one point margin.

(4) has no individual scoring leader, but claims three men over the sixty mark.

(5) dropped four of the five games to sectional leaders, namely Georgetown University, winner of twelve straight since mid-December; Loyola College, conqueror of Georgetown in the season opener and undefeated in its twelve contests played thus far; and Gettysburg College, out-standing in Pennsylvania cage circles.

In less than a month, the regular league play will be completed and if Ferguson's quint can bag five of the remaining eight conference tests they seem sure of landing in the play-offs. Last night's fray may prove to be the turning point of the season and on Saturday night, a strong Delaware five will invade Gill Gym.

The Blue Hens gave Loyola's Greys a scare before bowing and own a triumph over the Washington College Sho-men.

From now on competition is exclusively of the league variety and the Green and Gold are in a favorable position to wind up the home season with five victories against Delaware, Catholic U., Washington, American U., and Towson Teachers. Of the two games to be played on the road, only Loyola has enough to stop the Terrers, and Hopkins should not prove to be too strong.

On Wednesday night, another Western Maryland boxing team will enter the squared circle in Gill Gym for the third match of the present suicide schedule being fought by the Green Terrers. This year a number of veterans who have learned how to take it during the past couple of years should, by the law of averages, come through with a victory in two this season. Certainly if the results are on the negative side, it will NOT be the fault of the tutor, who is giving his all in an attempt to develop a boxing team worthy of the colors of Green and Gold.

In their first match of the year, certain individuals looked conditioned and well trained and as a result had wins chalked up for them. By far the most favorable, to the writer, was the performance of Rip Hudson in the 120 pound class—the division the little scrapper belongs in. Captain Rouse deserves words of credit for his steady work as the team's leader. Unknown to most Western Maryland fans is the fact that four years ago—in the fall of 1937, J. Hanway Rouse, Monk to you and me, was an undergraduate in the University of Virginia.

Well, Joe had always wanted to be an athlete in college, but what could a little fellow who weighed approximately one hundred and five pounds do in the way of making a place for himself in the college world of bruisers? Anyway, to make a long story short, he didn't last at Charlottesville very long because of financial difficulties and in two weeks, Joe was right back in Baltimore. This was in the third week in September and it is not the usual custom for col-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Maryland To Face Boxers In Twin Bill

Terp Frosh To Match Terrors In Prelim To Varsity Bouts Here

Successful in their first home match of the season, Coach Beck Reynolds is looking forward to a much improved group of varsity leather pushers when the Terrers face the University of Maryland boxers in Gill Gym on Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. The preliminary between the frosh of the two institutions will begin at 7:15 P. M.

From College Park will come a squad composed of veterans and newcomers; and on Saturday at Charlottesville, the Terrers took a sound 7 to 1 lacing from the Virginia Cavaliers. Only today Alperstein was able to garner a single point for the Old Liners.

Included in the Terrers ranks will be such boxers as Judson Lincoln at 120; Bobby Dorr, one of the swinging Dors at 127, Alperstein at 145, Herb Gunther in light heavyweight, and Leonard Rodman, heavyweight. In their first three matches the College Parkers have defeated Coast Guard Academy 4½ to 3½, South Carolina 6 to 2 and dropped their affair with Virginia.

At this time Reynolds is not set on the wags the Green team will enter the ring, and the bouts may see a few changes made. Another item to be considered is the fact that no freshmen will be used because of the yearlings' bouts with the Terpelts.

Against Penn State and Army, it was a question of too much opposition, and in the match with the Nittany Lions only Harry Baker had his hand raised in victory. At West Point, after watching seven of his teammates fall before the Army gray, Bill Walls entered the ring in the heavyweight class, fought the scrap of his career, only to gain a draw.

To meet the Terrers' invasion, Reynolds will set the defense in the hands of Rip Hudson, Captain Joe Rouse, Earl Schubert, Clarence Bachman, Ed Lewis, Baker, John Pirie and Walls.

Although a week remains before the frosh see their first opposition, Reynolds has the squad fairly well lined up and will choose his starters from the following eleven scrappers: At 120, Jack Alexander or Dick Hauser; 127, Frank Zeigler or Paul Hauser; 135, Emory Green or Ted McLaughlin; 145, Howard Hall; 155, Jim Tindler; 165, Carlo Ortenzi; 175, Sig Jensen; and heavyweight, Bart Natali.

Old Gym Reopened

The physical education department has taken a step in the direction of providing better provisions for recreation on the campus for those who do not engage in varsity competition. This week, Barney Spler made public that the Old Gym will be open from 4 to 5:30 every afternoon for such sports as badminton, shuffleboard, and basketball. For groups interested in such activity, arrangements can be made to reserve the facilities for individual use at any time.

Freshmen Seek Fourth Win Against Littlestown Cagers

Bob Stropp's freshmen quint, boasting three wins in its first five games, will meet a high scoring five on Saturday night when the Littlestown A. C. faces the Baby Terrers in Gill Gym. The play will start at 7:15.

In their last start, the local squad received its most severe setback as the Gettysburg Bullets trounced the Green team by the score of 42 to 26. Only Arlie Mansberger could penetrate the visitors' defense as he hung up ten markers.

Couch Stropp has been working

Six and Six				
MOUNT ST. MARY'S				
	G	F	T	
Grodavent, f.	3	4-5	10	
Harkins, f.	5	5-5	13	
Murphy, f.	0	1-1	1	
Tuttle, c.	4	0-0	8	
Sheridan, c.	7	3-5	17	
DeBelle, g.	1	0-1	2	
Celeste, g.	1	1-1	3	
Totals.	21	12-18	56	

WESTERN MARYLAND				
	G	F	T	
Robinson, f.	1	1-1	3	
Honeman, f.	4	0-2	8	
Bills, f.	1	0-0	2	
Gibson, f.	4	1-2	9	
Suffern, c.	6	3-5	15	
Biasi, g.	2	1-2	5	
Lodge, g.	0	1-3	1	
Faw, g.	0	0-0	0	
Totals.	18	7-15	43	
Mount St. Mary's.	24	32-56		
Western Maryland.	24	19-43		

Delaware Blue Hens Meet Bruce Ferguson's Terror Quint Here On Saturday

Mount St. Mary's Hands Terrors Lacing And Knocks Green And Gold From Second Place In 56-43 Fray At Emmitsburg

Playing a fast, aggressive game, the Mount St. Mary's quintet handed the Terrers a 56 to 43 setback in Fyrn Hall last night to drop the Fergusonmen to fourth place in the Mason-Dixon cage race. The Mounts jumped into a early lead and held an 11 to 3 margin at the six minute mark. Hoot Gibson and Don Honeman helped cut the home team's lead and at half time, the contest was deadlocked at 24 up.

In the second period, the Terrers stuck to the Mounts for the first few minutes but soon found the latter enjoying a 42 to 33 margin as Sheridan and Harkins ripped the cords. Only Frank Suffern could penetrate the tough Mount zone defense.

Western Maryland's vastly improved basketball team plays host to the University of Delaware Saturday night in their seventh league game of current season with anticipation of

strengthening their hold on the runner-up position in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Delaware, winners of four of seven games this season, has visions also of the second spot in the conference, for in three league tests the Hens have won two and lost one.

Headed by Art Douglas, 6 foot 7 inch center, the Hens will probably present a team similar to the one which has, in the last two years, inflicted two four-point losses to the Terror courtmen.

Captained by Bill Gerow the Delaware boys have beaten American University and Washington College in league tests, and Penn Military College and Philadelphia Textile in non-league scrimmages. Losses have been inflicted by Dickinson, Swarthmore and Loyola, the latter being the only conference tilt.

According to previous games, the teams should be evenly matched; for the Terrers also were victorious over the American Eagles and Washington College while losing to Loyola and Dickinson.

One point will be in the Terrers' favor for the Hens have only once traveled away from home, and all four wins were on their own court. The Terrers did it the hard way with a one-point win over American University in Washington and a two-point over Washington College at Chestertown.

In the contest with Washington College, the Terrers came from behind and in the final minute of play wiped out the Sho-men's margin which had been held throughout the contest to win 42 to 40.

Starting off fast, the Sho-men took an early lead; but the Terrers came back and battled on even terms for 15 minutes of the first half. Then the less than stellar Terrers, Ed Samale, Stevens, and Fetter scored to bring the count to 24 to 18 as the half ended.

In the second half, Washington still continued to dominate play and paced the Terrers basket for basket until eight minutes remained in the ball game. At this time the Terrers were behind by ten points 38 to 28 but Royce Gibson and Irv Biasi teamed up and Washington soon found their lead had dwindled to one point.

Terrers then went ahead for the first time in the ball game, but Washington counted again from the floor to make the score 40 to 39. A foul shot and a field goal put the Terrers in the lead with 34 seconds remaining; and, following a jump, the Sho-men gained the ball but threw it into the stands and with it the ball game.

In other games the Terrers defeated Catholic University 43 to 26, lost to Baltimore 47 to 29, beat the Mounts 32 to 30, eked out a 40 to 36 win over Drexel, and, after leading at half time, dropped a 36 to 24 contest to Gettysburg's invading quint.

Among The Greeks

Black and Whites Upset Bachelors As Preachers Retain Cage Lead

Led by Carlo Ortenzi's eight points, a fighting Black and Whites quint came back strong in the second half of their game with the Bachelors on Tuesday afternoon, to break an 8 to 8 tie at intermission and win going away by a 22 to 11 count. Paul Myers, Bachelor center, was high man for his team with five markers.

In the remaining senior circuit contest, the Preachers defeated the Gamma Bets in a well played game by a 32 to 24 score. Angular Bob Siemon, Preacher forward, led his team's scoring with seven field goals. Neil Eckenrode, the league's leading point-maker, boosted his total and contributed to the Gamma Bets score with ten points.

The junior league games found the Bachelors defeating the Black and Whites in a close second half finish by a 32 to 27 score. Abe Gruel, Black and White forward, led his team's scoring with sixteen points while Fred Bohm's fourteen markers were high for the winners.

In the other junior league game, the Preachers downed the Gamma Bets by a 37 to 11 score. Bud Blal's ten points led the Preachers' scoring while Johnny Williams ripped the cords for five.

The standings, to date, find Delta Pi Alpha in first place in the second round after having won the first round competition with successive wins over the Gamma Bets, Bachelors and Black and Whites. Jim Thomas and Bill Robinson, both veterans of

Standing Of The Clubs . . .

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Preachers	4	0	1.000
Black and Whites	2	2	.500
Bachelors	2	2	.500
Gamma Bets	4	0	.000

B LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Bachelors	4	0	1.000
Preachers	3	1	.750
Black and Whites	1	3	.250
Gamma Bets	0	4	.000

previous campaigns, have led the Preachers' attack throughout these encounters.

Second place in the first round ratings went to Alpha Gamma Tau because of their wins over the Gamma Bets and Black and Whites. Their lone loss was by a 22 to 17 margin to the Preachers on January 21. Tim

Lewis and Myers have been outstanding performers for the Bachelors in the games this season.

The men of Pi Alpha Alpha filled the third position by way of their win over the Gamma Bets. Carlo Orten-

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Eckenrode	Gamma Bets	38
Ortenzi	Black and Whites	33
Thomas	Preachers	24
Elias	Bachelors	24
Myers	Bachelors	23

zi, Tom Tereshnik, and George Barick have starred for the Black and White quint in each game.

Last place in the league goes to the Gamma Bets, who have yet to see a victory. Eckenrode and Tom Lavin have been the bright spots in this gloom. Eckenrode's consistent scoring coupled with Lavin's defensive work have sparked the Gamma Bet's attack.

In the second round, the Black and Whites move up, due to their upset victory over the Bachelors, and share the first place honors with the Preachers, who earned the position after their defeat of the Gamma Bets.

McKnepp Hall, B Section In 'Mural Leads

Two undefeated quints, the Seminary and McKnepp Hall, will meet in Gill Gym this afternoon to determine first place in the upperclass division of the Intramural basketball league.

In the freshman division, a pair of games will be played tomorrow at 2:45 P. M., when B Section, winner of two straight contests meets Ward Hall. Steve Hauff, captain of the new dream squad, expects to have his full team of Warren Cook, George Wilson, Jack Buttner, Warren Earl, and Bob Johnson ready for duty. Among the Ward Hall cagers will be Charlie Demans, Wil Kerber, and Woody Lippy.

Mason-Dixon Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Loyola	4	0	1.000
Mount St. Mary's.	4	1	.800
Delaware	2	1	.667
Western Maryland	2	2	.714
Johns Hopkins	2	2	.333
Washington	1	3	.250
Towson Teachers.	0	2	.000
American U.	0	2	.000
Catholic U.	0	4	.000

Terror Scoring

	FG	F	T
Frank Suffern	44	10	98
Irv Biasi	26	24	80
Nemo Robinson	26	11	67
Wm. Hoeman	25	5	57
Hoot Gibson	18	6	42
Lee Lodge	14	7	35
Bob Faw	9	13	31
Ken Bills	4	1	9
Manny Kaplan	2	0	4
Bob Bricker	1	1	3
Ben Griffith	0	1	1

Committees For Junior Prom Chosen

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom have gotten under way with the selection of committees in charge of the dance, according to Philip Bechtel, president of the junior class.

Members of the committees include the following: General chairman, Robert Podlick; decorations: Paul Myers, chairman, Harriet Dygert, William Leatherman, Royce Gibson, Ruth Caltrider; program: Robert Bricker, chairman, Norman Foy, Dorothy Mulvey; publicity: Ednar Bandorf, chairman, Jane Fraley, William Vincent; orchestra: Wilbur Kidd, chairman, Melbourne Blum; refreshments: Ruth MacVean, chairman, Elaine Barnes; invitations: Don Griffin, chairman, and Bayne Dudley.

Elmer Evans, treasurer of the junior class, will be assisted in the collection of dues by Dorothy Attix and Emily Linton.

Committees Chosen For Military Ball

Committees for the Military Ball, to be held on March 15 in Gill Gymnasium, have been announced by the Officers Club, sponsor of the affair.

Robert Hahn, president of the Officers Club will serve as general chairman for the dance. Victor Imberger and Harry Baker will serve as associate and assistant general chairmen, respectively.

Other committee heads are as follows: Invitations, William Wiley; music, William Williams; programs, Thurston Applegate; favors, Mac McKee; publicity, William Robinson; decorations, Francis Smith; and entertainment, Henry Trieler.

Leatherman Elected Chemistry Club Head

Election of officers was the chief business of the Chemistry Club meeting held January 24 in the physics laboratory. William Leatherman was elected to succeed Willard Everett as president for the second semester; and Emily Knowles and Bruce Graybeal were re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Following the choosing of officers, William Leatherman lectured on the subject of fluorescent lighting. Plans were made for a program concerning chemistry and textiles to be held jointly with the Home Economics Club.

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Galbreath '40 Commissioned In U. S. Army Air Corps



Samuel C. Galbreath '40, cadet lieutenant at Kelly Field, Texas, will receive his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps on Friday, February 7.

Mr. Galbreath, prominent on the Hill for his athletic and military activities, will remain at Kelly Field as instructor, having refused an offer to fly for a South American airline.

The Short Of It

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

leges to keep their entrance arms open for students at this late date.

Western Maryland dawned upon Joe when he heard that one of his old pals, a kid named Hank Hollies, had decided to use the Westminster school as a basis for new fields to conquer in the medical world. So Joe hiked up to look the place over and the next thing he knew his mail was being addressed to McKinstry Hall. His freshman year was uneventful except that he went out for boxing—though I guess if he hadn't taken this step forward, this story wouldn't have been written.

From the start, he was a steady and conscientious worker and the result is well known to all on the Hill. It is indeed an honor to be introduced to the captain of the Green team and what's more his name will be respected when he climbs through the ropes on Wednesday night. He may not

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CARROLL THEATRE

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Errol Flynn Olivia DeHavilland
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 11
"CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"
with
Gene Raymond Wendy Barrie

Wednesday, Feb. 12
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
with
Bruce Cabot Rochelle Hudson Paul Kelly

Starts next Thursday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Feb. 6
Ralph Richardson Diana Wynyard

in
"THE FUGITIVE"
Friday, Feb. 7
"THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"

Saturday, Feb. 8
"PONY POST"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Feb. 10, 11, 12
W. C. Fields in
"THE BANK DICK"

Lieut. George H. Caple '32 Added To Staff Of Military Department

Lieut. George Henry Caple, Jr., graduate of Western Maryland, has been added to the staff of Lieutenant-Colonel Percy Sadler as ROTC instructor and aide.

Lieut. Caple, active in lacrosse, soccer, and football during his college years here, graduated in 1932 with the commission of second lieutenant in the Reserve Army and a B.A. degree. From 1933 to 1936 Lieut. Caple, whose home is in Westminster, taught industrial arts and mathematics in Snow Hill, Maryland. Leaving the high school there in 1936,

the lieutenant spent a year and a half in active service under the Thomas Act with the 34th Infantry at Fort Meade.

Finishing his service at Fort Meade, the new instructor was placed in command of a CCC company at Brandywine, Maryland. Lieutenant Caple returned to teaching when he spent 1939 to 1940 at the high school at St. Michael's, Maryland.

In July, 1940, the lieutenant returned to active duty in the 112th Infantry at Arlington, Virginia. The last three months he has spent at Fort Benning, Georgia, receiving instruction in infantry tactics and weapons.

Lieutenant Caple, a member of the Bachelor's Fraternity, will conduct all sophomore and part of the freshmen classes. Lieut. Col. Sadler will concentrate on the seniors.

Debating Team Begins Season With Trip

The varsity debating team resumed activity this week when Edwin Thomas and Paul Alelynas started their winter tour of the central Pennsylvania colleges on Monday to debate the topic: "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." This team will continue their tour through tomorrow engaging in five debates. They uphold the affirmative in all but one.

The first debate was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. On the four succeeding days, Albright, Muhlenburg, Lehigh, and Ursinus were visited.

The Oregon method of debating was used in all except the Lehigh engagement, in which the Oxford method was employed.

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National Symphony . . .

● LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

● Now that MacIntyre, the Scotch photographic marvel, has fallen prey to the gripe, the *Aloha* staff is fortified for anything. Fire and pestilence have thus struck, and the staff is preparing for food; but if you have any doubts about the book's chances, forget them. The book will be good, it will be out and in time. *We hope!*

● Rumor has it that every play from *Gammer Gutsen's Needs to The Man Who Came to Dinner* is being considered by the College Players for presentation in May. Claire Booth's *The Women* has a large number of students betting on it but we think that is merely wishful thinking or subtle hinting—for it would be fun! But think of Mr. Fleagle! Who would he portray, Yehudi?

● In reading over the copy for the *Quote Box*, we were interested in the item on the Goucher girl's question. In case you wondered too, the question was: "Are the following pairs of fictional characters related or not: Huckleberry Finn and Phinias Finn; Colonel Desborough and Lucy Desborough; Miss Sally Brass and Samuel Brass; Edmund Bertian and Henry Bertian; Cashel Byron and Miss Harriet Byron?" The answer? You look it up. We looked up the question.

● Also in reading *Quote Box* copy, we wondered whether the transfer Jimmy Jones from Randolph Macon had a chance at that jiu-jitsu course?

ON THE RECORD ● ● ●

It seems the sororities are continually having club feasts . . . Delta Sigma Kappa plans a supper at the City Restaurant for its members this Friday night in honor of the club's seventeenth anniversary . . . Pat White is in charge of arrangements . . . Mary Stevenson has charge of the Sigma Sigma Tau supper tomorrow night which will culminate initiation activities for recently-pledged members.

Miss Bertha Adkins has returned from Union Memorial Hospital where she was treated for influenza, and Mrs. Evelyn Wenner is confined to her home in Brunswick by illness. Students who have been forced to leave school recently because of illness are: Corky Volmer, Margaret Rudy, Phyllis Cade, Peggy Wilson, Army Armstrong, Carol Stofregen.

An Explanation

How do you like our new format which Sidney Mansh has chosen to call a hand-bill? Personally, we don't like it either, but necessity demands that we use this form, for this one issue at least.

The situation is simply this—national advertising and Collegiate Digest contracts signed at the beginning of the school year on a weekly basis demand that we publish each week or with only infrequent omissions. At this time of the year when the campus is practically "dead" we still have to go to press each week. Our regular paper, four pages requires 7,000 words to fill. There is not enough news, and we have covered all sources, to make 7,000 words of copy, hence this two-page job.

Next week we hope we can revert to our usual four pages. This is by far more satisfactory for us, and this is the form we would rather use.

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Feb. 13, 14, 15

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

starring
Clark Gable
Leslie Howard Olivia DeHaviland
and
presenting
Vivian Leigh

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 18

"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

starring
Miriam Hopkins

Wednesday, Feb. 19

"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

Starts Thursday, Feb. 20

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Friday, Feb. 13, 14

"THE MUMMY'S HAND"

with
Dick Foran — Peggy Moran

Saturday, Feb. 15

Charles Starrett
in
"TWO FISTED RANGER"

Monday, Feb. 17

Held Over Limited Engagement

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Feb. 18, 19, 20

Paul Muni in
"HUDSON'S BAY"

● CAMPUS LEADER ●

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

● THE BUCKNELLIAN tells us that "Prince" Von Lovenstein Will Give Lectures Here on International Peace.

We'd say that man really has an eye to the future.

● WMC ISN'T THE ONLY campus where innumerable flu germs are working overtime. At Gettysburg it was necessary to get two extra nurses, and to turn one of the lounges of the women's dorm into an isolation ward. At Maryland, North Carolina, and Bucknell, sickness has become the style, and students by the dozens are being sent home. Maybe the colleges should invest in campuses (or is it camp) in Miami, to be used during January and February.

● GOUCHER GROWS them smart. Several weeks ago one of the girls sent a question to *Information Please*. Not only was the question used on the program, but it also got all the experts up a tree. The Goucher girl, therefore got \$35 from the American Tobacco Company, besides a set of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, a bookcase for it, and a carton of Lucky Strikes!

● CHARLEY BARNET, King of the saxophone, etc., etc., claimed in an interview with a *Muhlenburg Weekly* columnist, that the war has a definite effect on his playing. How? It's very simple—good clarinet and sax reeds come from France, and he can no longer get them; consequently his playing suffers.

● THE WASHINGTON ELM runs a headline, "Fire and Water Outlawed in Dormitories." Sounds as if they're going primitive.

● THEN THERE'S THE MAN who said "I'm going to the dogs," as he looked around for a weiner stand.

● BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY had the privilege of hearing a concert by Miss Gladys Svarthout not long ago, and from The Bucknellian, they really sound duly impressed. One article stated that "The Metropolitan Opera Star displayed evening attire that even rivaled the brilliance of her conversation, for she wore a gown and cap to match, its metallic-like material of dazzling gold sheen together with a multicolored stone-studded sash and bracelet." Wow! Sounds like a Glamour Girl No. 1.



William Wiley

gent-of-arms of his fraternity.

Is cadet commander of Company D of the Western Maryland ROTC battalion. Is one of the four honor students picked by Colonel Percy Sadler from the senior military class, and considered by the Board of Examiners last Monday, for chance of regular commissions in the United States Army without the year of active duty required under the Thompson Act.

College Debate Team To Visit Mount St. Mary's

The Western Maryland College debating team will be represented at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. by Richard Baker and George Wilson. The topic to be discussed is Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union.

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IN U. S. ARMY

The Gold Bug

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BE VOTED ON IN
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Vol. 18, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 21, 1941

Coe, Dexter, Wigley Nominated As Candidates For May Queen

Kathleen Coe, Anne Dexter, and Jeannette Wigley were nominated as candidates for May Queen at the regular Monday morning assembly on February 17. Final elections for queen to preside over the May Court on May 3 will take place on Monday, February 29.

The May Queen will be crowned during Western Maryland College annual May Day celebration by Dr. Holloway. She will be attended by a court of twelve escorts: a duchess and two attendants from each class to be chosen at a later date.

Professor Royer To Present Own Composition At Band Concert

College Group Will Present Its Sixth
Annual Concert On Monday, Feb. 24

The college band, under the direction of Professor Philip Royer, will present its sixth annual concert in Alumni Hall during the regular Monday Assembly on February 24.

At the concert, Professor Royer will introduce his newest composition, "Negro Soliloquy," which grew out of the enthusiasm of certain boys in the band for playing modern rhythmic music. Professor Royer, who has displayed his talents as a composer on several occasions, has embodied all the elements of a negro spiritual in his latest work. This modern selection has been dedicated to William Morgan, Jr., custodian of Levine Music Conservatory. The composition begins with a trumpet solo followed by a trombone accompanied by brass. The same theme is repeated by the trumpet accompanied by reeds closing with the solo trumpet.

The program for this concert is composed of a variety of classical and more familiar compositions. The selections which will be played are as follows:

follows:

March "Invercarroll" Alex F. Lithgon

Festival March "Our Glorious American" Kenneth S. Clark

Adoramus Te Giovanni Palestrina

Selection of Melodies (Arr. by Paul Yoder) V. A. Mozart

Prelude for Four B flat

Trumpets Bernard Fitzgerald

Melbourne Binns Russell Sellman

John Williams Kenneth Bourdett

Selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Arr. by Paul Yoder) Arthur S. Sullivan

Negro Soliloquy Philip Royer

Solo parts played by Melbourne Binns and Arlie Mansberger

March "King Cotton" John Philip Sousa

Star Spangled Banner John Stafford Smith

This program was played by the band on the Western Maryland radio broadcast on Tuesday afternoon, February 18.

Senior Home Economics Girls Practice Mass Food Production

Perhaps you've noticed senior home economics students meandering seemingly aimlessly around the dining hall during mealtime. Well, you'll have to excuse them, for it's all part of the course they are taking, QUANTITY COOKERY.

Oddly enough, there is an objective to their activity: to eventually give girls a major in foods and nutrition and to meet the requirements of the American Dietetic Association in order to qualify for graduate work in that field.

This course is a continuation of their first semester work, institutional management, in which they learned the theoretical workings of various institutions, their organization, and management.

management.

In their present work, special consideration is given to the preparation and serving of food in large quantities; menu planning is studied from the viewpoint of nutritive and economic values; meals are planned, served supervised, and practical work is done in the kitchen and bakery of the dining hall.

The girls, under the supervision of Miss Sarah Tweed, pasteurize milk, and help in service in the cafeteria.

Those taking the course seem to be enjoying it and relate amusing incidents that they have encountered.

Anita Twigg was making icing for Lincoln "logs" that we had for dessert.

Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

Skeleton In Miss Campbell's Closet

New Lab Prof. Proves Nothing But Skin And Bones---Less Skin

By JAMES SNOBGRASS '43

If anyone should happen to find a skeleton in his closet or meet a bone hanging from a skull backpack don't scream; just remember that the biology department has acquired a new skeleton. "The Hermit," as he has been named by advanced biology students, was transferred to Western Maryland College soon after the beginning of the second semester. He is the product of Charles H. Ward, an osteologist of Rochester, New York.

"Hermit" is not to be snubbed if he should be found calmly mingling

with the social elite on the Hill. He is made of some of the best grade bone in the United States, in fact, there are only four other skeletons like him in this country.

Why does our new member of the biology department have such singularity? Well, first of all, because of his physique. His left side is equipped with layers of rubber muscles. These are cut so as to allow the arm to bend and show the students of anatomy what makes us go. On his right side the muscle areas are painted in

Cont. on page 4, col. 5

Men's Student Government To Attempt Institution Of Honor System On Hill At Special Assembly Wednesday

Results Of Vote In Assembly March 3 Will Determine
Whether Or Not Student Body Will Adopt Measure

Robert Faw and the student council of the Men's Student Government will take definite steps to attempt institution of an honor system on the campus at a special assembly on Wednesday, February 26, in Alumni Hall to be held for discussion of the issue. Student and faculty speakers will present both sides of the question after which the men will debate the issue at a meeting Friday.

"Bull sessions," organized by the student council, will be held throughout the week in all the dormitories to help crystallize the students' opinions on the subject.

A vote will be taken on the issue on March 3 at the regular Monday assembly to get the final opinion of the student body. The results of this vote will decide whether Western Maryland College will adopt an honor system.

The system which Mr. Faw hopes to institute will follow the trend of other honor systems as they operate at various colleges in the country.

The general contents of the constitutions of these honor systems include statements concerning the giving and receiving of aid on examinations, the reporting of violators by the students, and the signing of pledges on examinations.

Honors Attract Twenty-One Students

Ten Senior Aspirants
Pass Oral Exams
In Major Fields

Twenty-one junior and senior students are at the present time enrolled in honor courses which, if completed, will make them eligible for graduation, cum laude and summa cum laude. The courses continue for three semesters conducted by a tutorial committee, during which time two examinations are given, an oral in January of the senior year and a written in May of the same year.

Those seniors who have just satisfactorily passed their oral examinations in their major fields include: Benjamin Allnut, history; Basil Beard, music; Pearl Bobbitt, mathematics; Jeannette Brannock, mathematics; Phyllis Dietrich, French; Willard Everett, chemistry; Ruth Mansberger, Latin; Sidney Mansh, economics; Margaret Rich, mathematics; Helen Willard, mathematics.

The Honor Commission at its most recent meeting has recommended that the following juniors be accepted for honors work in their major departments: Paul Alelyunas, Isaac Rehert, and Louise Young, all in mathematics; Lucie Leigh Barnes, English; Philip Bechtel, Latin; Miriam Bond, music; Ruth Caltrider, art; William Leatherman, physics; Anna Robey, history; Virginia Sweeney, French; and Janus Yentsch, chemistry.

Debate Team To Meet Mount St. Mary's

Western Maryland College's debating team will be host to Mount St. Mary's team at the meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, February 24 at 8 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Andrew Bohle and Ed Thomas will represent Western Maryland College which will uphold the affirmative side of the question Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union.

URAC Barn Dance To Be Saturday

Get out your oldest clothes, date up your bestest girl, and come to the newest thing on the campus. Yes, the URAC Barn Dance will be held on Saturday, February 22 is the newest social event to strike the Hill.

The music will be furnished by a real hill-billy band from the nearby hills of Western Maryland. Come dressed to fit the occasion and prepare to have a rousing good time. There will be a real figure-caller for the old-fashioned dances which will be alternated with the playing of popular selections.

The price of admission will be 25 cents per couple, and 15 cents for stages, the dance to be held in Blanche Ward Gym from 7 to 10 P. M. Doris Davenport, chairman of decorations, announced today that the decorations would be that of a real country barn dance.

Bruce Ferguson Receives Orders To Report For One Year Of Army Service March 7

Will Be Stationed
At Aberdeen By
War Department

The national defense program claimed another member of the college faculty as E. Bruce Ferguson, coach and assistant athletic director, this week received orders from the War Department to report on March 7 for one year of active duty. Earlier this year, Hugh L. Elderdice, chemistry instructor, left for duty as a National Guard officer.

Mr. Ferguson, who is a first lieutenant in the O. R. C., will be stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in the capacity of recreation officer. His duties will include supervision of the athletic program, the post theatre, the dances, the radio programs, and the recreation halls.

After graduating from Western Maryland in 1935 with a commission as second lieutenant, Mr. Ferguson received his present rank in 1938 as a result of summer camp training and special courses.

Mr. Ferguson has been associated



E. Bruce Ferguson

with the college athletic department since his graduation, coaching varsity basketball and baseball, freshman football, and assisting with varsity football and track. His basketballers this year are having the best season

Prof. Elderdice First
On Hill To Be Called
In Defense Program

since 1934 and will probably be in the midst of the Mason-Dixon playoffs when their coach leaves.

Mr. Ferguson predicts that army post teams will be competing with college teams on the gridiron next fall, pointing out that Rutgers has already signed to play with the Fort Dix eleven.

Mr. Ferguson has been granted a one year's leave of absence and will resume his duties on March 7, 1942, barring United States entry into the war.

Captain Elderdice, who is on leave of absence, was formerly the commanding officer of Company H, M. N. G. For the past several weeks he has been on detached duty at Fort Benning (Georgia) with the battalion officers school. This week he was recommended for promotion to the rank of major and is to be transferred to the Second Battalion, 115th Infantry, stationed at Fort Meade.

OUR OPINION

We Begin To Realize How Serious This Thing Is

In an atmosphere such as this is to be found on a college campus—isolated, protected—questions of national defense, the rearmament program, the emergency measures and how they affect us heretofore have seemed somewhat remote and hazy. If such things were discussed, it was for an academic and impersonal viewpoint.

But today one can't walk down-town in Westminster without seeing scores of olive uniforms as the local company, MNG, living at the armory, prepares to leave for Fort Meade.

And many of your own classmates receive War Department orders to report for selective service immediately after June 15.

And senior ROTC officers sign for foreign service and purchase light weight uniforms in preparation for summer camp duty.

And the basketball coach is ordered to report for active duty in the middle of the Mason-Dixon play-offs in which his team will participate.

And a Western Maryland graduate of several years ago visits the campus in the uniform of the National Guard.

And mother writes that the boy next door was selected for service and was given a rousing send-off as he left for army camp.

And you receive a letter from the boy you went through high school with telling about army life and KP duty and marching. . .

It brings things home, doesn't it?

Must We Be Reminded?

Is it necessary to remind college students that jeering and booing of referees' decisions or opponents is not good sportsmanship? We feel that no more than a reminder is necessary.

Such discourtesies do not befit mature ladies and gentlemen. We realize that such reactions are made in the heat of the moment and without much thought. A little restraint would prevent embarrassing catcalls in the gym.

Officials do sometimes make mistakes but they are chosen for their competence and experience and their decisions are generally fair.

Let us not mar a reputation for good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry which the college is known for.

Do You Have A Pet Peeve?

Since one of the letters to the editor printed in the first column of this page reveals an ignorance of *Gold Bug* policy in regard to forum letters, we shall elaborate on this point.

We welcome and are glad to publish letters from students or faculty members dealing with campus issues.

Such letters must be signed but we will not publish the author's name if he desires anonymity. Letters should be brief and legible.

Opinions expressed in the forum do not necessarily express the opinion of this paper.

We invite you to send in your opinions, your pet "peeves", your recommendations.

Another Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

Has the *Gold Bug* become a mere medium for anonymous complaints and vague threats? Previously, it was the stated policy of the paper to publish only signed letters—signed with an identifiable name, not using a large organization as a shield.

I earnestly desire to be acquainted with the names of these feminine' busbodies, these glorious crusaders, who have taken it upon themselves to inform the rest of the college concerning the "well-known condition" existing in the Lounge.

Furthermore, I would like to know how the Women's Student Government has become a body constituted to interpret "the ideals of the college" or to determine "desired standards of conduct."

Such a high-handed attitude as is evident in the tone of the Open Letter is not to be condoned on the part of a supposedly democratic organization, operating within a democratic institution. I, for one, am tremendously disappointed in the stand taken.

WILLIAM ANTHONY.

THE GOLD BUG

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• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

• Decorations Tops

Now that all of the fraternity dances have come and gone, it is common practice to admit that they were all well-engineered and enjoyed by all. Still, we must say that the decorations last Saturday night were tops. Bill Leatherman, Stan Ritchie and Pete Townsend were responsible for their planning—and Leatherman, we are told, figured out mathematically how many strips of crepe paper would be needed along each side of the two main frames. He also estimated that approximately two miles of paper were used. We don't blame the decoration committee for substituting the blue and white Delta Sigma Kappa for the brilliant red Delta banner.

• Jackpot Again

The lights were perfect too. A man could see his date's face and yet not the shine on her nose. Which, in the ladies' estimation, is perfect.

Western Maryland hit the jackpot again last Friday when Deborah Bowers and Bob Sorenson won groceries at the State. Poor Bob had to cart them home and the crowd on first floor wing of McDaniel waited

with open mouths. But what can dormitory women do with uncooked cereal, coffee, rice, and canned corn? There wasn't a thing immediately edible; so the basket—the last we heard—went home to Mother.

• Legal-Eagle

Legal-again Mansh, we have noticed, has had his name in every *Gold Bug* this year. We mentioned it the other day and he said "not this time." We aren't sure that this name doesn't appear elsewhere in this issue but, if it doesn't, we fox him here.

We wonder how Woody Lippy made out the day she wore Brad Nattali's socks.

— Confucius —

A member of the faculty is doing research work on a pair of suspenders he purchased under the trade name of "Confucius". The suspenders are decorated with actual Chinese characters which read, so the wearer has ascertained, "Wise men who wear suspenders need not fear pants fall down." The translation is being verified.

• CAMPUS LEADER •



Thomas Elias

Thomas Glenn Elias was born to a live-wire life on June 22, 1919, in Frostburg, Maryland. Has always lived there.

Born into a family with a multiplicity of dentists, he has been guided by his family toward medicine. With this purpose in mind, he managed to maintain good grades and carry a full schedule of extra-curricular activities through his pre-professional school career.

At Beall High School, from which he graduated in 1937, he "can't remember ever actually studying." But he played four years of varsity soccer, worked on the business staffs of both the school paper and the annual, was president of the Hi-Y group, and was awarded, with a record number of activity points, the activities key at graduation.

Tom took violin lessons for seven years, played in the high school orchestra for four years and in the orchestra here his freshman year. People here to this "You should be a whiz on that thing." But Tom grins, "You'd be surprised!"

Aspiring Adolph Seeks Glamor In McDaniel

Monday night Bill Adolph plodded into McDaniel.

"Call Ann Sheridan!"

Pearl "Poolesville" Bodmer stared. "There's no Ann Sheridan in this dorm!"

"Yes, there is. Freshman, third floor!"

So bewildered Poolesville tripped to the stairs and called, "Ann Sheridan!"

"Who?" called a throat from above. The name was repeated.

"Sorry she's out. Will Hedy Lamarr do?"

The dorm's still laughing. Poolesville is still bewildered.

Influenced toward Western Maryland College by alumni, he arrived in Westminster in the fall of 1937. Green as grass. . . spent first year waking up to fact he was really in college. Pledged Alpha Gamma Tau.

Has participated in fraternity sports for four years. . . was little brother to Jack Lyster who coached the Bachelors' quint in '37 and '38, when it won the inter-mural basketball championship. Has captained the team for the last two years.

Is a member of Tri-Beta, honorary biological fraternity, vice-president of Economics Club, and vice-president of his fraternity. Has been included in the '41 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In Student Government during his sophomore and senior years. Played three years of varsity soccer. Has been perennial class vice-president.

To fill the gap left by his abandoned violin, Tom tooted on the sweet potato until he broke it. Is a pinocchio fan and quies his nerves by tossing cards into a hat.

In fulfillment of his ambition, he has been accepted at the University of Maryland Medical School and if the army doesn't get him—the dissecting room will.

ON THE RECORD

Several of our students attended the marriage of Mary Crosswhite, ex-42, to Owen Ringwald '40, University of Maryland. The marriage took place on February 8 at Riverdale, the home of the bride.

The BACHELORS' Valentine dance brought back to the Hill Blanche Scott, Kitty Jockel, Mason Sones, Gordon Gilbert, '40 graduates, and Henry Reckard '38.

Marie Crawford, Fran Dillaway, Cody Dunn, and Margaret Rudy have been confidant to their respective boyfriends as a result of the wave of influenza.

Senior speech students voyaged to Baltimore last night to witness the performance of Time of Your Life.

Mary Louise Asbury will spend the weekend at V. M. I. for the mid-winter dances.

The inter-sorority council has set the dates for the respective sorority tea for freshmen—Phi Alpha Mu will hold the first tea on February 25.

Jeanne Shank, WSG president, has moved from Blanche Ward Hall and will complete the year as a commuter from Westminster.

The Episcopal Club will hold a party for its members at the Parish house of Ascension Church in Westminster, on Thursday, February 27.

OPEN FORUM

Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

Once again the "Big Three" dances loom on the horizon and bring with them the old question of having a good orchestra to play for them. We are sure that the students would like to have the question definitely settled one way or another. The only way it can be settled is to bring a "name band" to the Hill and see what happens. If the dance is a success we can have more, if not, we'll have to return to the medical school and have new ones. It's up to us as students to demand a chance or the privilege of bringing a big band to the campus, and show the administration that their old policy is wrong.

Why can't we have a "name band" or even a middle rate band? Why are the dance committees limited to a rate of \$175? Why not at least twice that much? Can the administration give a definite answer? They are not going to be held responsible if the dance "goes under". They don't have to foot the bills.

We are told: "Oh, it would be foolish to spend that. Why not advertise outside of the school? Certainly it costs just as much if not a little more to have invitations printed and sent out, than it would to advertise openly. If you send out invitations in a method of advertisement, then what is? Surely, when people in Baltimore receive the invitations they spread the word around that WMC is going to have so and so for a dance. Surely, too, if a couple comes to the dance without an invitation, but with their \$2.50 they aren't going to be refused admittance. The word would spread even farther if the bands were better."

Other colleges do it, why can't we? If the German Club of VPI can have Bob Chester for two nights in succession at two dances, why can't our Officers Club have a band of the same rating? If the Cotillion Club at VPI again can have Al Donahue for the aforementioned same two nights and two dances, why can't our Junior Class have a band of a little lesser rating for one night? If Muhlenberg, Jamieson, and the College of Tommy Dorsey, why can't we have a smaller band, but yet a well known band for our dances? And last, if Hood College can have a band such as Mitchell Ayers, certainly we ought to be able to support a dance with a band of at least an equal rating.

The administration has told us that such a dance would lower the social standing and the morals of our college. They seem to forget that other colleges such as Hood have a very high social standing and their position is not lowered in the least by having a good band to make an excellent dance. We are told, "It just isn't done!" Oh, yes it is. Look at all the colleges that are permitted to have "name bands" for their dances. They are heard of, at least by the people who go to such dances. We're not going to lose our dignity, or social standing, or become degraded merely by having an advertised dance with a good band. On the contrary it would tend to help the school both financially and socially. Neither the young people of today nor their parents would stay away or keep them away from a college that held orderly dances with excellent bands. Why should they?

If Hood College can have a "name band" and still maintain their excellent traditions and social standing, why, for any reason, can't we?

We want a definite answer. Can we be given one? We doubt it.

DISSENTED.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

— Eleanor Healy

• YOU KNOW THE LONG-ACCEPTED fact that sugar makes energy? Last week an unassuming Galt Hill varsity swimmer really fell back on it. As the swimmer broke a backstroke record and climbed out of the pool, the coach warmly congratulated him for his fine performance. The boy, however, coolly replied, "It wasn't one. It was the lump of sugar Billy Stone gave me before the event started!"

Moral: Eat one lump of sugar before any great undertaking—you will then be second only to Superman.

• A LOYOLA REPORTER WENT off on a flight of fancy when he was boasting a future college dance. After describing the orchestra etc., etc., in glowing terms the reporter loftily concluded with a statement that "the voice will be quasi-formal"!!!

• TO BUILD UP SUSPENSE and create interest the Junior Prom committees of Ohio U placed a list of possible bands in a local store window. Every day after January 27 one name was withdrawn until on February 7 the name remained alone and triumphant. The practice not only increased ticket sales, but provided, we bet, an excellent opportunity for a letter.

• OHIO UNIVERSITY runs a monthly feature exalting a "perfect unknown man on the campus". This unique "Campus leader" has as its purpose to pay tribute to a man "who has the courage and the steel-edged nerve to let campus life pass him by and not let its kaleidoscopic activities bother him. . . who has the calm composure to believe that preparing himself for life is more important than being a campus organizer and general EMOC. . . who is brave enough not to be a 'joiner' and 'one of the boys' . . . It is a rare specimen indeed."

• THE GETTYSBURG reports this method of ordering flowers practiced by the seminarians in the G-Burg institution. "They leave their date's name with the florist who calls to ask what flowers will go best with her dress. . . It saves time and money, fellows. . . What girl would have the nerve to order herself an orchid?!"

The Short Of It

Local Cagers Appear Sure Of Mason-Dixon Playoff Berth

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

If a prize is ever given to a student body for outstanding support of an athletic team, certainly WMC 1940-1941 should rate high among the leaders. We have noticed the utter disregard for custom as local rooters have cheered the Green and Gold on to victory led by the one and only Bo Baugher. Let us quote from The Mountain Echo of Mount St. Mary's:

"The sights that were presented by the student body at that game (Western Maryland vs. Mounts in Gill Gym) were like the things you read about in stories. . . They cheered, shouted, stamped their feet, clapped their hands and used many unknown instruments which were capable of issuing sound."



ROBINSON

And in reference to the game played at Emmitsburg on February 5, "although they were playing on a foreign court, the student body of Western Maryland traveled over here to cheer their team rather enthusiastically to say the least. It seemed the best the Mounts could do in the way of cheers was their applause after Red Lee's fog horn voice boomed out a response to the Green and Gold cheerleader. It might also be noticed that the cheering of the opposing rooters did not cease as they gradually but surely fell in defeat."

Nice tribute, eh? Terror fans have been much in evidence all season following the quint on the road and were treated to a thriller on Friday night in Baltimore, when Loyola's Greyhounds beat the clock by a few seconds and Ferguson's charges by two points.

In all probability, the local cagers will get another crack at Lefty Reitz's league leaders and perhaps on a neutral court, the outcome may be different. The playoff series will be the Mason-Dixon Conference opens in Baltimore at Homewood on March 6 and concludes on March 11. According to the schedule, the series will open with No. 1 playing No. 4 and No. 2 against No. 3. At this time, the line-up looks like Loyola versus Washington and the state university five brought down the house in a contest with Pitt. Late in the last period of the contest Scotty and Eddie Stralock, Panther forward, became over excited resulting in fist-cuffs and the KO of the Pitt ace.

Coch Dyke Raese of the Mountaineers suspended Hamilton for an indefinite period and stated, "It is my opinion that in the interests of the University, and the sport of basketball and Hamilton himself that dis-

disciplinary action is necessary."

The other and more pleasing dispatch comes from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where All-American George Glanville, the Blind Bomber from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, shows 'em how the cage game is played. It seems that against the Clemson Tigers the other night, the six-foot five-inch center of the Tarheels took 41 shots from the floor, but the important thing about it was that nineteen of them ripped the cords and coupled with seven free throws gave the pivotman a total of 45 points—a new Southern conference scoring mark. Needless to say, North Carolina won the fray, 76 to 53 and remains on the top rung of the loop with twelve straight victories.

Terror Scoring

	FG.	T.	P.
Frank Sufferen	53	12	118
Joe Black	39	13	111
Don Hoeman	36	9	81
Bob Ferguson	33	79	79
Bob Fay	32	17	61
Kenny Bile	24	56	56
Joe Lodge	17	10	44
Kenny Bile	6	12	12
Manny Kaplan	3	1	7
Bob Brewer	3	1	7
Ben Grubbs	1	2	4
Elmer Evans	0	0	0
Total	238	105	581

Ladies Only

Western Maryland Co-Eds Gain Court Victories At Notre Dame

Last week in Baltimore, the Western Maryland co-eds participated in the annual college play held at Notre Dame. The local girls competed in four sports against Notre Dame, Goucher, and Towson State.

In the first event basketball, two games were played resulting in two victories for Western Maryland over Goucher, 17 to 10 and over Towson 46 to 4. Among the Terrorites in action were Marie Steele, Lois Guba and Mary Ellen Wentz, forwards; Addie Ruth Williams, Mary Louise Schrt, Emily Linton, and Betty Brown, guards.

Second places in two sports were gained by the Green and Gold as the Archers, lead by June Lippy and Mildred Harding, gained the runner-up position. Miss Lippy was the leading contender for the title up to the count of 304 to 297. Mary Stevenson and Harriet Dygert gained the third place in the bowling competition.

Swimming was the final event of the day and again the local lassies managed to finish in the second position.

All Fraternity . . .

Next week's Gold Bug will contain the players' star basketball team selected by a consensus of all opponent coaches.

Tuesday will mark the close of the intramural cage season when playoffs will be held in the junior circuit and the school champions will be crowned.

tion. Competing in the back stroke, breast stroke, relay and diving competition were Eleanor Prescott, Frances Lemkey, Jeanette Wigan, Ruth K. Harcum, and Ellen Logan.

Preacher Basketeers Capture Senior Frat Loop As Gamma Bets Hand Bachelors Twin Defeats

A new league champion was crowned and a pair of upsets recorded in fraternity cage competition on Tuesday. In the senior circuit it was Delta Pi Alpha that defeated Pi Alpha Alpha in a hotly contested match, 26 to 111. The Preachers employed a zone defense to good advantage and led the Black and Whites at the intermission by a 13 to 6 margin. Jim Thomas penetrated the Black and White's man to man defense to chalk up three fast goals and two foul shots while Bill Robinson poured in two more points to divide the circuit.

Roger Saltzgeber and Carlo Ortenzi led the Black and White scoring with seven and four points, respectively. George Barriek, rugged forward, man, gave his usual fine performance in the guard position and went out on rebound plays.

This victory crowns Delta Pi Alpha as champions of the senior league for the second consecutive season. Second place in the standings goes to the Black and Whites with two victories and one defeat in the second round competition.

An overtime period was needed to

Cagers Hold Second Slot In Conference And Clinch Berth For Playoff Series

Green And Gold Capture Eighth Loop Triumph At Expense Of Sho'men

Holding second place in the league standings and assured of a playoff berth for the series starting on March 6, the Western Maryland basketeers will journey to Baltimore tomorrow night to engage the Hopkins Blue Jays. With a record of eight wins and but three losses, the Terrors now hold the runner-up slot, following the Blue Jays' defeat of Mount St. Mary's.

On the same evening, the league's leading Loyola quint will play the

SECOND PLACE

WESTERN MARYLAND			
Homenan, f.	3	2	8
Robinson, f.	2	2	8
Gilson, f.	1	0	2
Sufferen, f.	0	0	0
Kaplan, c.	0	0	0
Yerkes, f.	0	0	0
Wig, f.	0	0	0
Lodge, f.	1	0	2
Fay, c.	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

WASHINGTON			
Samuel, f.	5	1	10
Reynolds, f.	2	4	8
McLaughlin, f.	0	0	0
Peter, f.	0	0	0
Yerkes, g.	2	0	4
Bush, f.	0	0	0
McNis, g.	5	1	11
Totals	16	6	33

WESTERN MARYLAND			
Washington	22	16	38

Mounts and all indications point to another Greyhound victory, which will sink the Emmitsburg crew deeper into third place. Then with only two games remaining, both at home, American University on Tuesday and Towson on the following night, the Terrors' chances of second place seem certain.

Shoulder To Shoulder

Rifle Team Defeats Hopkins Blue Jays

After suffering two successive defeats, Sergeant Rufus Purper's rifle team came through with a thirty-four point win from Johns Hopkins Saturday on the local range. The score was 1287 to 1253.

Tomorrow, the sharpshooters will travel to Gettysburg to match the G-Burg riflemen in a shoulder to shoulder match. Last week's summary:

WESTERN MARYLAND			
Stone	98	94	254
Wiley	99	89	242
Laidman	98	89	242
Hawkins	97	98	260
Lavin	98	85	250

JOHNS HOPKINS			
Brown	100	93	276
Baughman	97	89	242
Baughman	98	94	248
Peale	98	76	240
Seaver	95	69	228

As Second Round Ends

A LEAGUE			
Preachers	W.	L.	Pct.
Black and Whites	3	3	.500
Bachelors	3	3	.500
Gamma Bets	2	4	.333

B LEAGUE			
Preachers	W.	L.	Pct.
Bachelors	5	1	.833
Black and Whites	4	2	.667
Gamma Bets	1	5	.167

LEADING SCORERS			
Ortenzi	Black and Whites	48	
Eckendorfer	Black and Whites	48	
Watts	Gamma Bets	44	
Thomas	Preachers	44	
Yerkes	Bachelors	32	

decide the Gamma Bet-Bachelor contest which was tied 24 to 24 at the conclusion of the regulation playing time. With all counts knotted, Slim Parke's deciding foul shot rimmed the hoop and fell out, thus prolonging the contest. Tom Lavin sent the Gamma Bets ahead early in the overtime period with a short shot from beneath the basket but Tom Elias tied it up again with a pivot shot from the side. Lavin again broke through and laid up a shot to put the Gamma Bets



FRANK SUFFEREN

Already this season the Terrors have taken the measure of Hopkins, 38 to 35, but that was early in the campaign and in Gill Gym. Since that time both teams have steadily improved and another close ball game may be anticipated. Another point to be considered is the fact that in the last four years no more than four points have separated these two teams in league play, Western Maryland

Baby Terrors Eye Fourth Straight Win From Hopkins

Bob Stropp's freshman cagers will be after their fourth straight victory when they engage the Johns Hopkins club in the preliminary test to the varsity affair at Homewood tomorrow night. Following this fray, the yearlings will close the campaign against the Hagerstown hoopers on Tuesday in Gill Gym.

Western Maryland's Baby Terrors swamped the Waynesboro YMCA on Tuesday in a preliminary basketball game at Gill Gym, by the score 48 to 21. The Frosh quint jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. Artie Mansberger, passed to Ed Mogowski one minute after the open-

Eob Fav, Frank Sufferen Pace Terrors In Last Minute Rally Tuesday

winning the majority.

Leading Hopkins will be Bud Tannenbaum, leaky forward, who has been gaining the majority of points for the Blue Jays this season, and Captain Wagner, a good floorman and an average shooter.

History repeated itself in Gill Gym on Tuesday night, as Western Maryland, canny from behind and handed the visiting Washington College cagers a thrilling 41 to 38 defeat, the second of its kind played between the two teams this year.

Playing the same type of game as they did at Chestertown, the Terrors were never ahead but rallied in the closing moments of the game to win by three slim points. The Sho'men played excellent ball until the last ten minutes when the Green and Gold put on the pressure and the visitors faltered badly.

Western Maryland was never in the lead until the closing two minutes, the closest score of the first half 15-13.

Cont. on page 4, col 5

Reynolds Leads Terror Boxers Against Coast Guard Saturday

Coch Buck Reynolds will lead his Green Terror leatherpushers into New London, Connecticut, on Saturday as the local mittmen test the United States Coast Guard Academy in their fifth dual meet of the season. To date Reynolds' squad has won one match and gained a draw.

In facing the Coast Guard scrappers, the Terrors will meet one of the top-notch group of ringsters in the East. In the Sailors' fights with teams from this section of the country they lost disputed decisions to Maryland and Catholic University.

For Captain Joe Rouse, it will be

the last fight against Eastern Intercollegiate League foes in dual competition as Coach Reynolds may use undermen in the Lock Haven battle, since it is not governed by the aforementioned body. This will culminate Rouse's second year as leader of the team.

In the Maryland fracas, Rip Hudson lost by only the narrowest of margins in a good fight, to the captain of the Terp squad, Judson Lincoln. Sophomore Clarence Bachman looked to be in fine fettle as he registered his first knockout in varsity competition against Lonn Miller.

Bill Walls was winning his heavy-weight bout until he was floored by a lucky punch midway in the third round, while Harry Baker regained his stride as he won a decision in the three-round 165-pound attraction.

The line-ups:

WESTERN MARYLAND / COAST GUARD			
Yann Hudson	120	Harry Lawrence	
Capt. Judson Lincoln	127	John Ratterman	
Earl Schuber	125	John Natwig	
William Vincent	145	Rufus Dwyer	
Clarence Bachman	155	Mark McFarley	
Harry Baker	165	Frank Schmitz	
John Parris	175	Jim McLaughlin	
Ralph Nattali	175	Henry Bernice	

Rasslin' Debut . . .

Tomorrow night in Baltimore, the Terror wrestling squad will meet the Loyola Greyhounds at Evergreen in the season opener for both teams.

Representing the Green and Gold will be Al Cohen, Charlie Demmans, Bob Sorensen, Ben Pennington, Bill Prettyman, Archie Thomas, Johnny Myers, and Bud Schilling.

Cont. on page 4, col. 2

Pan-Hel Council Elects Holljes As Prexy

Body Makes Plans For Tea Dance In March And May Ball

Henry Wirt Holljes, president of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council last Wednesday evening. He succeeds William Wiley who held that office the last semester.

John W. Ryan, president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, succeeds Robert Faw as vice-president of the Council, and Lou Elliott, which is to meet with representatives of the sororities.

The committee was detailed to conduct the bids and to endeavor to get information that might be presented to the Council to aid in selecting the orchestra.

Other members of this governing body include William Parks, Leigh Venzke, Roy Gibson, Joe Rouse, Bill Vincent, Guy Windsor and Frank Tarbutton.

After the elections the Council discussed the probability of holding an Inter-Fraternity tea dance sometime in March. Tentative plans for the Pan-Hellenic Dance, to be held in May, were put in the hands of a committee composed of Jack Ryan, Thomas Lewis, and Lou Elliott, which is to meet with representatives of the sororities.

The committee was detailed to conduct the bids and to endeavor to get information that might be presented to the Council to aid in selecting the orchestra.

Alumni News

Forsythe Made Chief Judge

Judge William H. Forsythe, class of 1894, of Sykesville, has recently been appointed Chief Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, which is composed of Anne Arundel, Howard, and Carroll Counties. This appointment comes after many years of distinguished service at the bar. Judge Forsythe has served as judge since 1908, the longest record of any judge in the state.

Baltimore . . .

Western Maryland alumni groups will be busy in two cities during the next week, the Baltimore and New York associations both holding meetings. The Baltimore group will meet in the Hotel Longfellow next Monday evening, February 24 for a dinner. The guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Reese, class of 1913. Mr. Reese is the present head of the Alumni Association.

New York . . .

The New York Alumni Dinner is scheduled for Friday evening, February 28 in the Rainbow Grill of the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center. The guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy, class of '97. T. K. Harrison, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will attend both meetings.

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Nine Get Bids To Beta Beta Beta

Nine students in the biology department were issued bids to join Tri-Beta, the national honorary biology fraternity, this week. Initiation of the new members will be held on March 3 at the home of Prof. Cloyd L. Benninghof at 8 P. M.

Membership in Tri-Beta is open to those students who have attained an average of one and one-half times as many points as the total number of hours taken, and who have at least ten hours in biology of grade B or better.

Those students who have received bids are Frances Lemkey, Emily Linton, Janet Houser, Lindsay Chase, Caroline Rudisill, Esther Hennis, William Taylor, Edna Bandorf, and Robert Hahn.

Snapshots Contest

Anateur photographers on the campus will compete for a free copy of the Aloha, or the equivalent in cash, in the annual snapshot contest sponsored by the yearbook staff.

All students of the college are eligible to submit photographs of any subject during with Western Maryland College. The contest is open to the land life for consideration for the prize. Any number of pictures may be submitted by any one person provided each has the name of the photographer on the back.

Judges of the photographs will be Prof. Milton Raver of the physics department; Dr. Walter Nathan, head of the art department; and a representative of Zamsky Studios.

Players Perform

Six members of the Dramatic Art Department of Western Maryland, collaborating with the Westminster Players, presented certain scenes from "There Shall Be No Night" by Robert E. Sherwood at the Opera House yesterday at 7:40 P. M.

Those College Players participating are Irvin Katz, Shirley Reese, Michael Maynard, Joseph Whiteford, John H. Douthy, and Betty Cormany.

Elmor Ebaugh and Kale Mathias, both alumni of Western Maryland College, have active parts in the Westminster Players' production of "Outward Bound" to be given at the Opera House on February 28. Miss Ebaugh will direct the play; Mr. Mathias has the male lead.

Preachers Take Crown

Cont. from page 3, col. 4 points.

This victory gives the championship of the second round to the Preachers and in doing so necessitates a playoff between them and the Bachelors, winners of the first round competition, for the championship of the junior league.

CARROLL THEATRE

Today and tomorrow, Feb. 21, 22
Jack Benny Fred Allen

in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 25

"SEVEN SINNERS"

with
Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne

Wednesday, February 26

Songs! Music! Comedy!

"HULLABALOO"

with
Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey

STATE THEATRE

Today, February 21
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"

Saturday, February 22

Bill Elliott

in
"PRAIRIE SCHOONER"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
February 24, 25, 26

Rosalind Russell—Mervyn Douglas
Binnie Barnes

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Mass Food Production

Cont. from page 1, col. 2

sert on Lincoln's birthday last week, remember? Well, the icing was beaten too much and spoiled. After being told by Miss Tweed that this had to be used somehow, the ingenious one made "brownies" (chocolate-square "jobs") out of it, which you had the following evening, remember? But the unfortunate part of the entire situation was that she made 1000 servings for 500 people—Miss Tweed is still presenting the left-overs to her friends.

Most Practical Course I've Taken Says Miss Betty Poore

Betty Poore asserts, "It's quite an experience. It's the most practical course I've taken and there's plenty to be done; but I'm sure we girls are more of a detriment than an asset; for we inevitably get in the way of everybody, instead of helping."

Incidentally, it was Betty Poore,

It seems that the girls operating the dish-washing machines in the basement have developed a new call when they want the silverware to be sent down from upstairs in the cafeteria—"Hi Ho Silver" they call, but unfortunately it is not followed by "away" rather a response, which means hours of toil. The girls are all very amused by "southern accents" of most of the dining hall employees, and find it quite interesting to receive instructions, not understanding a word of it, but go right on, speculating on what was said.

who, while being told how to make coffee last week, curiously climbed over one of the large urns of hot water to see what it was all about. Just then, the safety valve opened, steam blow out and poor Betty ran so far she hasn't yet learned how to make coffee.

Miss Tweed, Instructor, Praises Interest And Progress

The course also provides for practical work at the Westminster High school, and field trips to markets and hotels in Baltimore.

Commenting on the work thus far, Miss Tweed asserted that there was good interest, a lot of progress, and the course was helpful to any girl

in any type of work she might do.

Those taking the course include Eleanor Prescott, Mildred Gebhardt, Edith Leidy, Betty Poore, Edith Richards, Anita Twigg, Alice Vollmer, Jeanette Wigley, and Pauline Gatchell.

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LUMBER—COAL

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Cagers Second In Conference Race

Cont. from page 3, col. 5

ing 13 to 12 in the visitors' favor, and at intermission this lead had increased to 22 to 14.

After half time the Sho'men picked up an eleven point lead at 35 to 24 but saw it dwindle to 38 to 31 with seven minutes remaining. It was here that the Terrers put on their belated spurt with Bob Faw leading the way. The "Blind Bomber" made good on a charity toss to put Western Maryland ahead, 39 to 38, and then dropped in a two-pointer to put the game on ice.

Junior Samele and Charlie McNiff led the Washington attack with eleven apiece, while Faw and Frank Suffern counted for 21 of the Green and Gold total.

Hermit, The Skeleton

Cont. from page 1, col. 2

red and blue; the origins in red and the muscle insertions in blue. "The Hermit" may be out for football at spring practice—he has the muscles for it—146 to be exact.

One might also say a word about the man from whom "Herm" was obtained. Charles H. Ward, member of the AAAS and the Rochester Dental Society, supervised the work. Mr. Ward has devoted his life's work to the field of osteology, and has become one of the world's leading authorities on bones.

Not much can be said about "Herm" for after all there isn't much to a skeleton, is there? "Herm," however, can't be duplicated for less than one thousand dollars which is pretty expensive bone.

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Kathleen Coe

For the fourth time in her four years on the Hill Kathleen Coe, diminutive senior from Brookline, Mass., will be on the May Court—this time to reign supreme as queen for one day over the Annual Women's Student Government sponsored May Day on May 3.

Eat With Rhythm

Musical Menus To Be Offered During Dinner

"Music with your meals" a la student government will begin this evening when Robert Faw and the Men's Student Government will present recordings of music during dinner.

The records and record-player will be borrowed from a downtown firm until money can be obtained by the student government to buy its own equipment.

Mr. Faw hopes to raise money for this purpose from the money got from the students' radio fees.

Spending of the money from this fee, Mr. Faw stated: "If the students will cooperate in the payment of the radio fee, the student government could sponsor more functions of this nature. The continuation of this project depends on how well the students aid in the payment of this obligation."

Tri-Beta To Attend Regional Conference

The local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, is formulating plans to attend the Regional Conference of the organization to be held at American University in Washington sometime in April. Approximately 12 students will represent Western Maryland according to Helen Willard, fraternity president.

The annual initiation party will be held on March 10 for the following pledges: Frances Lemley, Emily Linton, Janith Horsey, Lindsay Chase, Caroline Rudisill, Esther Hennis William Taylor, Edna Bandorf, and Robert Hahn. At this meeting, which will be held at the home of Professor Bennighoff, both the informal and formal initiations will be conducted.

Foreign-Born Students

Tane Takahashi Contrasts Life In United States And In Japan

In 1937, Tane Takahashi made the long trip from Tokyo, Japan, to Westminster, Maryland, eagerly and easily. Despite the fact that she was a stranger in a very strange land, she claims she was not a bit homesick. "There were too many new strange things to see!"

She had learned a great deal about America from her father, who graduated from Princeton University, and from books she had read, especially

Episcopal Services

Beginning today and every Thursday during Lent, Episcopal services of the Holy Communion will be held in Baker Chapel at 6:45 A. M. The Rev. C. Edward Berger of the local Episcopal Church will conduct the services.

The Gold Bug

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

Z286

Vol. 18, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 27, 1941

Students To Discuss Honor System

May Court To Be Selected March 3

Candidates Receiving Highest Number Of Ballots To Escort Coe

Making preparations ahead of time for May Day more than two months away, the Council of the Women's Student Government nominated candidates for the May Court to be voted on in regular assembly this coming Monday.

From the list of names each class will select the two attendants to serve with Kathleen Coe.

Seniors nominated are Anne Dexter, Jeannette Wigley, Betty Brown, and Ellen Logan.

Edna Trieler, Mabel Greenwood, Jean Lamereau, and Miriam Shroyer are the juniors selected.

Sophomores include Peggy Wilson, Jean Pollard, Mary Frances Hawkins, and Virginia Bell.

The freshmen are Rebecca Larmore, Dorothy Whorton, Doris Cummins, and Doris Himler.

In former years, the classes did the nominating. The Council changed the system this year to save time. Selection was based on May Queen nominations, elections of previous years, and the Homecoming Queen election.

Each person will vote for three of the nominees from his class. The young lady receiving the highest number of votes will be named duchess; the next two, attendants.

The officers of the SGA stress the fact that additional women may be nominated by writing their names on the ballot board lists after today. Jeannette Shank, president of the SGA, is in charge of the celebration and the election. She announces that again this year the SGA will sponsor a dance on the evening of May Day, at which time the queen and her court will be featured.

Miss Coe, queen, defeated by over a hundred votes her rivals for the position—Anne Dexter and Jeannette Wigley. She has served on the May Court for three years as class duchess and this year she was queen of the Homecoming festivities.

on Washington and Lincoln. American movies had made some impression on her, but she realizes now that those shown in Japan were mostly historical and "very conservative."

She had read *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and one of the first things in America that greeted Tane's eyes and amazed her were negroes. When she descended the gangplank at Seattle, Washington, negro porters swarmed everywhere; and, since she had never seen a negro before, she was frightened at first when one rushed off with her luggage.

She journeyed from Seattle, to Montana, to Chicago, to WMC and began her difficult task of becoming acclimated to the new life. Although she carried a dictionary constantly, she had difficulty in understanding

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

--- Beane Heads Economics Club ---

A. Joyne Beane was elected president of the Economics Club last Wednesday evening. He succeeds Sidney Mansh who held the office the first semester.

Vernon Weisand replaced Thomas Elias as vice-president, Harriett Dykert took over as secretary-treasurer in place of A. Joyne Beane, and William Prettyman ousted Ed Weant as program chairman. Strayer Hancock will handle the publicity of the club in place of Mary Miller.

Dr. R. S. Saby, head of the department of political science and economics of Gettysburg College, has been invited to speak to the club at its meeting Thursday evening, March 13. Plans are only tentative but members of the Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma, national economics and pre-law society, may accompany Dr. Saby. At this joint meeting, some contemporary economic problem will be discussed.

National Symphony Orchestra To Give Fifth Annual Concert Here

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., one of America's outstanding symphony orchestras, will present its fifth annual concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, March 7.

The orchestra, which has as one of its most ardent patrons Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is national in scope as well as name,

increasing the radius of its tours each year. Hundreds of concerts outside of Constitution Hall, its regular winter home, have been given throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Hans Kindler, founder and conductor of the orchestra, is the man behind its continuous progress and development. In less than a decade, Dr. Kindler, starting from scratch, has created an internationally known organization. Recently he was presented with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for "distinguished service to chamber music."

In previous years, he has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in one of its regular series concerts at the invitation of Leopold Stokowski. He has also taken part in radio symphony broadcasts that have presented in the same series such outstanding conductors as Toscanini, Bruno Walter, and Igor Stravinski.

Audiences before whom the orchestra has played have been impressed by the youthfulness of the organization. The musicians who compose it are young men in whom Dr. Kindler has taken an interest because of their musical ability.

Brahms Symphony No. 3 has been selected by Dr. Kindler as the annual symphonic presentation.

Vocal Concert To Be Given Tonight

The Siberian Singers, internationally famous Russian male choir, will present a concert of vocal music in Alumni Hall this evening at 8:00 P. M.

Selected from among the finest voices of Russia in a contest at St. Petersburg, the choir has an extensive repertoire of liturgical and folk songs. Prior to their coming to America, they were all connected as soloists with the St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg.

In their liturgical group presentation the chorus will appear in one-hundred-year-old robes from the Moscow Cathedral.

Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor, is director of the group which has recently completed several broadcasts over the NBC networks.

The program for this evening will be as follows:

Part I: First Psalm, A. Archangel-sky; Cherubim Hymns, B. Bortniansky; Alleluia, Old Chant of Kiev Monastery; Nunc Dimittis, V. Strokine; Behold, Bless Ye The Lord, Ippolitoff-Ivanhoff.

Part II: Burlaki (The Haulers of the Volga), Folk Song; Barynia, Folk Song; Beneath The Snow My Russia, Lieke, Old Song; Cadets Song, Traditional; Evening Bell, Alabieff; Laughing Polka, Flek (Satire), Mousorgsky; What Do I Care, Gypsy Song; The Old Refrain (Gypsy Waltz Tune), Gypsy Song; Kalinka, Gypsy Song; Prelude in G# Minor, Rachmaninoff.

Men To Hear Pro And Con Talks Friday

Final Vote Not To Be Taken Until All Sides Are Heard, Says Faw

After cancelling the assembly for discussion of the honor system scheduled for last Wednesday, February 26, because of a change in plans, Robert Faw, president of the Men's Student Government announced that there will be no further assemblies for this purpose.

Further discussion of the issue will continue in separate meetings of the Men's and Women's Student Governments with the first meeting of the men scheduled for 10 P. M., Friday evening in Smith Hall. Arnold Fleagle, Henry Holjes, and Paul Aleynunas will address this meeting, after which there will be a general discussion by the students.

No vote on the issue will be taken on March 3, as previously announced, stated Mr. Faw, because there is too much misunderstanding about what the student council is trying to do. The vote will be postponed until he feels that the issue has been thoroughly discussed and understood by all the students. Both sides must be given an opportunity to express their opinions, Mr. Faw declared.

The following statements of the plans and purposes of the present discussion of the honor system with the hope that they will help clarify the purpose of the present discussion:

The purpose of the present discussion is not to hurriedly institute an

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Franklin and Marshall To Debate Here Tuesday

Lawrence L. Brown and Paul Aleynunas will represent Western Maryland College in a debate against Franklin and Marshall College on Tuesday, March 4, in McDaniel Lounge at 2 P. M.

The Western Maryland College team will uphold the negative side of the question Resolved, *That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.*

'Sarg' To Take It Easy

Seniors To Honor Sergeant Lavin For Nine Years Service On Hill

Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin, U. S. Army, retired, will be honored for his nine years of service to Western Maryland College's ROTC at a banquet sponsored by the senior members of the military department at Clear Ridge Inn this evening at 6 P. M.

Sergeant Lavin began his career at Western Maryland College in September, 1931. Since that time he has been living in Westminster with his wife and three children. The sergeant retired after 30 years of active army service this month with the commission of master-sergeant. He will make his home at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, where he will be caretaker of the Tobyhanna Rifle and Artillery Reservation.

Junior members of the ROTC are invited to the banquet.



Thomas J. Lavin

OUR OPINION

Can Cheating Be Abolished
By Use Of The Honor System?

On the question of the proposed honor system many students have radical misconceptions. No group or minority is trying to impose any type of regimentation on the students. The Student Government is not trying to force the students to agree to anything they do not want to do. The leaders favoring the adoption of such a system are not saying "Here is an honor system. Do you want it or not?"

Rather the questions for consideration are these: Do the students want to do anything about the cheating and stealing which is prevalent on the campus? If so, is the honor system or a modification, the solution? If it is not, can the students working together evolve a system which would be satisfactory to all concerned?

Such a system must come from the students, must be originated by them, must be approved by them. A great majority of students will have to support such a system before it will work. But a large number of students are already unalterably opposed to any honor system and have closed their minds without hearing both sides. Let us be open minded and fair about this thing and come to the assemblies unbiased and willing to see the other person's point of view.

Let us remember that the college has never had such a system and be prepared to give it a fair trial.

Such a system must and will work if the students want it to work.

Beginning tomorrow students and faculty members will be heard in Student Government Assemblies on the proposal. Equal consideration will be given those in favor and those opposed to the system. Let's attend these meetings and thrash this thing out together.

PARADE OF OPINION

BY BERT JONES

CON

Benjamin Allhutt:

Honor is a matter of personal integrity, and I seriously doubt whether an honor system established without a popular request for such by an almost-unanimous student body, will do more than license cheating or create a community of self-righteous busybodies. I am, therefore, opposed.

William Anthony:

I do not believe that an honor system can be imposed upon a student body. If that is the case, it will tend toward increasing the moral degradation of the students rather than improving it. It will build up an elaborate "spy" system and make informers of the students.

I do not see how honesty, which is an individual moral characteristic can be defined, standardized, and imposed by one small group.

Paul Aleynunas:

To have an honor system we have to have honorable individuals. Honor should come before the system. It seems to me—though I claim no divine insight—that such honor (a strong moral character) is non-existent on this campus. It would be of infinite value to all concerned if there could be such a system.

PRO

Lucie Leigh Barnes:

An honor system works at all only if it works entirely—before it runs smoothly, it will roll unsmoothly—perhaps over some individuals—

— Able Journalists Issue Paper —

Emerging from McKinstry the past few days has been a journalistic brain-wave known as the *McKinstry Beer Barrel*. It comes from the press every evening, and before the ink is dry is posted in its home office.

The copy, so far, has been the circulation. The paper is unique in its ability to reproduce on typewriter original rewrites of *Gold Bug* news in *Gold Bug* make-up, but NOT *Gold Bug* policy.

The publication has caused much interest and an immigration of non-McKinstryites to glean its pithy pages.

Its origin is unknown, its editors mysterious, and its future equally questionable.

Are You In Favor Of
The Honor System

nothing will cause more heartaches or headaches than trying to maintain the system on its rightful level. But it can be done and if we have the courage to put and hold our spirits behind it—it will be done! And the results will be more efficient and more just in the long run.

Harper LeCompte:

A college education should include development of character as well as development of the mind. I favor an honor system that would apply, as far as it is practicable to all phases of college life. What could be more fair or more democratic than an honor system established by the students themselves? If the establishment of an honor system is attempted without proper care and preparation, and without an adequate educational program, however, we shall have a "system" without the honor.

If an honor system is to work here, a large majority of the students must favor it, and a type of honor system must be established that will adapt itself to the local situation.

Dr. Ridington:

The honor system can work if ninety-nine or more per cent will neither cheat nor help others to cheat, and will report anyone whom they know to have done either.

I would, therefore, suggest that a ballot be taken:

Will you refuse to cheat? Will you refuse to give assistance to others?

Will you agree to report anyone whom you see cheating or giving assistance?

If all students were to be given such an official secret ballot and nearly 100 per cent answered all questions of the ballot in the affirmative, the system could be a success. Under other circumstances it would be very doubtful. This comment is based on personal experience with the honor system at Princeton, where the pledge was: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that, during this examination, I have neither given nor received assistance."

Dr. Earp:

I think an honor system is a good method of training individuals to function in a democratic social order. The best form of control is by public opinion and by the individuals who are to be controlled; and, furthermore, it is much more efficient if it is participated in by the individuals.

ON

THE

RECORD

Lee Nitzel '40, while visiting the Hill last week-end, sprained her ankle. . . other alumni visitors of the week-end were Virginia Wooden, Alvin Newton.

Delta Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Tau plan a joint tea-dance in the latter's club-room this Saturday. . . the Deltas will follow the Phi Alphas with a tea for rushes on March 7. . . the Phi Alpha Mu tea was given this past Tuesday. . . Sigma's plan their rush tea for March 14.

Western Maryland girls who attended the dance last week-end at the United States Naval Academy were Peach Garrison, Margaret Moss, and Joan West.

Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority and its brother fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau will give a tea dance Saturday, March 1, from 3 to 5:30 P. M. in the McDaniel lounge. The Deltas and the Bachelors and their dates will dance to recordings. Mildred Melvin is president of the Deltas; Thomas Lewis is president of the Bachelors.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Students,
We're stamped.

We've struck a snag in our informal discussions, and we must send out a feeler for public opinion before we can go on.

Must the money spent here on dates come out of the man's pocket for the date to be fun?

Isn't it true that nearly everybody here, with the exception of a few "rich kids", if not broke most of the time, is almost broke more often than not? As a general rule the girls harvest at least as large funds from home and their own labor as the boys. Is it fair for the burden of the date-bill to fall always on the man's purse?

Would the girls be willing to trade a little of the expense for a chance at more dates?

Could the man look out the window when the waiter brings the check once in a while and still feel he was a man—if that were the accepted system? Could a girl offer to assume the whole or at least her part of a bill without going down in general estimations—if that were the accepted system?

Could a dutch-date system be instituted that would lessen liability for dates and perhaps make them more numerous?

The "share-the-wealth" idea often operates here between steady couples. It works in many schools as a legitimate system in which checks are always handed out two to a couple. Would it be feasible here?

We don't know. We're asking you. You're going to be asked point-blank, so think about it.

Sincerely,

THE MEN-WOMEN RELATIONS STUDY GROUP.

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

• We've been hearing things about McKinstry first hand:

*That Red Jim Wrightson, the radical, gives lessons in how not to play handball.

*That Tom, the fence, O'Leary, the lady killer and City College's gift to America, is increasingly annoyed by roommate Rock Rawlin's renditions of *Hail Seafood* at 6:30 A. M.

*That Joe Workman, by hitting the hay at 7:27, slipped two minutes off MacWilliams' early-to-bed record.

• In the light of the above, college youth doesn't sound like the volatile subversive group it is cooked up to be, does it?

• We saw our first away-from-home game last Saturday night when we saw Hopkins beaten by one point by the local boys. It was the thrill of the season. The Western Maryland side of the Hopkins gym was as crowded as the Hopkins side, and it contributed a lot more to the general racket. We heard a lot about the way the school has supported the team this year, but what a boisterous manifestation last Saturday. Hopkins has no organized cheering and they really enjoyed Demon Bo's antics. When he began to throw himself, jiu-jitsu fashion, after a cheer, one Hopkins voter sitting near us yelled "We have a clinic for 'em at the hospital!" But we chalked it up as "professional jealousy." Why shouldn't our cheer ourselves a trifle instead about our boys—they've created a winning team!

• Ohio University campus gave rise to a novel idea just before recent registration when a new magazine, *Jinx*, was rumored in the making. Perpetrators of the magazine were passing out mimeographed "Grade your Prof" questionnaires on which students were expected to rate their instructors. The blanks promised that the *Jinx*, with full composite ratings of the teachers indexed as "Guide to Prof's", would come out in time to be of help during registration.

CAMPUS LEADER

Theodore Marshall Whitfield was born, reared, and educated in Richmond, Virginia. Entered Richmond College in 1922 with the intention of transferring after a year to VMI to study scientific agriculture. "Bat," chuckles the Doctor, "influenced by Prof. Samuel Childs Mitchell, I forsook the bull for bull-throwing." In 1926, he was graduated with an A.B. degree as a major in history.

• Went To Hopkins

Went to Johns Hopkins University where he specialized in American history under Dr. John H. Latane. Was student assistant to Dr. Latane his third year and conducted his first courses on a college level at the Johns Hopkins night school in 1929 when the professor was ill.

In 1929 he made Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded his Ph.D. degree. Taught five classes in Polytechnic as a substitute before coming to Western Maryland to be assistant professor under Dr. Ranke, also Ph.D. J.H.U., 1929, now at Hood.

With Dr. Whitfield to Westminster came Dr. Spicer; the two had been schoolmates at Richmond College and roommates at Hopkins.

Won Prize

Word came to Dr. Whitfield at one of his classes conducted in Room D, Lewis Hall early that fall that his doctor's dissertation had been awarded the Mrs. Simon Baruch university prize for a paper related to the war for Southern independence. The prize offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy was for \$1,000.

After eleven years Dr. Whitfield emphatically likes teaching—"Don't know why—unless it's because I like to talk."

What does he do beside teach? "Sit in on committee meetings" he bellows! He has little to do in town affairs mainly because he lives two



hundred feet outside of the town-limits.

Plays handball with Mr. Hurt, Dean Free, Lieut.-Col. Sadler, Bruce Ferguson, and Mr. Spier and is confident they can lick anyone on the campus.

• Believes In College

Believes in a college education as a means of "fitting one better to live with oneself and one's neighbors. It should stress character development and intellectual curiosity."

Toots democracy's horn and believes education is waking up to the fact that it must do the same. "Democracy has to indoctrinate, not falsely, but, indoctrinate! Play up our good points; who else will? Besides, it's the squeaking wheel that gets the grease."

College Quiz Kids

College Capers Via Badrich
To Reach Air In March

"Script, script, SCRIPT!" says Caleb O'Conner, "is the thing." That it what Peter Badrich is working on now for the *College Capers*.

Peter Badrich's nebular radio program has evolved into an amorphous state and is tentatively set to go on the air beginning the middle of March. O'Conner, alumnus, author of *Dear Western Maryland*, and always an enthusiastic supporter of ventures of this kind, read in the *Gold Bug* of the proposed program and has volunteered his aid in gathering music, humor, and atmosphere into the all-important script.

The program will be broadcast from the downtown WFMD studio (mainly because it's costly to run a

line to the school) and will not be connected with the college in any way except by talent. Badrich plans an informal quiz, interview, and musical show in which he hopes to include students of the college and of the Westminster schools and the townspeople. It is hoped that the program can be carried to campuses of other colleges near here; but, in the formative state, ideas like this are numerous, and chances for realization, far in the future.

The program is being held up at present partly by usual preparation Jim-jams and partly by the BMI-ASCAP tussle. In the meantime Badrich is tearing out his long artistic hair and mumbling "It's not comic, it's pathetic! Humor . . . hah!"

THE GOLD BUG

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All Fraternity Basketball Team

First Team	Left Forward	Second Team
Tim Lewis, Bachelors (29)	Carlo Ortenzi, Black & Whites (26)	
Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Bets (36)	Right Forward	
Paul Myers, Bachelors (27)	Tom Elias, Bachelors (18)	
	Center	
Jim Thomas, Preachers (33)	Lou Elliott, Black & Whites (19)	
	Left Guard	
George Barrick, Black & Whites (32)	Joe Workman, Preachers (25)	
	Right Guard	
Bill Robinson, Preachers (27)	Tom Lavin, Gamma Bets (23)	

The teams above were chosen by all the players in the league who picked all opponent teams. The number represents the votes each player received.

The Short Of It

Greyhounds And Terrors Only Quints Sure Of Playoff Berths

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

As the Mason-Dixon basketball campaign enters the home stretch, the merits of the playoff system become rather obvious to the casual observer. Although Loyola has been firmly entrenched in first place for the past six weeks or so, the loop continues to hold the public interest as the battle for berths in the play off series still rages.

In addition to the Greyhounds who hold the number one spot for the post season affair, Bruce Ferguson's five have gained the second slot, but the fight is on for the third and fourth positions. Mount St. Mary's with five wins in nine starts, have games remaining with Loyola and Johns Hopkins, while the in-and-out Washington Shom-men hold a six-five record and tackle Loyola in Baltimore on Saturday. Delaware, with but two wins in five contests, and Hopkins seem to be definitely out of the running. The latter engages the Greyhounds, and American University; but with all games being played on the road, the Jays have little hope.

Next year, the plans call for a more balanced schedule with a minimum of eight games to make a team eligible for the playoff series. Randolph-Macon has been added to the conference, which will provide for a ten wheel circuit.

Last Saturday night at Homewood, Hopkins' fandom was treated to an unusual exhibition of school spirit on behalf of a visiting team. About three years ago, the athletic department of the university underwent a radical change as de-emphasis of athletics became the keynote. No athletic scholarships were to be granted, no admission was to be charged, and the games were to be played for sport's sake. And seeing a cheerleader at basketball game was unheard of until—

Bo Baugher walked in, suitcase in "Where's the dressing room?"; then when the dressing room was reached, he appeared on the scene in that white sweater to lead approximately two hundred Terror fans in the W-M-Rah! To say the least, it brought down the house, and the fervor increased as the game progressed until the winning basket was tallied with less than sixty-seconds remaining.

Last week we mentioned North Carolina's All-American George Glackam and referred to him as the Blind Bomber, a title tagged on him as a result of his wanderings on the basketball court. Bob Considine, one of the most able of New York sports writers tells the following story concerning the Chapel Hill Ace:

"Glackam smeared the sight off his left eyeball in a sandlot football game when he was a kid. His good eye, overburdened by studies, isn't too good. He wears glasses all the time, except when on the basketball floor, and he must close the good eye at least 10 hours a night. To focus on the basketball hoop, or back-board, he must often clamp one hand over the blind eye.

In the heat of action, this good-looking young center often trips and falls because he can't always see where he is going. Immediately under the basket, from which point every other player in the game makes his easiest shot, Glackam is about lost. He makes his shots from about the free toss line, always with one hand, and while pivoting in mid-air. Sometimes he gets hit with the ball, in passing sequences, for he can't always see it. But shoot?

"And how! With two or three games left to play, Glackam has gone since passed Hank Laistett's victory mark of 465. When these de-

New Champs

'Mural Court Crown Taken By Seminary

"Age before beauty" was the cry of the Preachers on Tuesday afternoon when they absorbed a 25 to 17 defeat at the hands of the Westminster Theological Seminary. This victory crowned a new intramural champion in the guise of the Seminites.

Time after time, the Seminary attack penetrated into the Preacher zone and dropped a variety of shots to hold a 4 to 6 lead at half-time. The Preachers began to roll in the early part of the second period but bogged down under the persistent man to man defense thrown up by the Seminary.

The scoring was evenly divided among the victors with Charlie Wallace, John Dawson, Hal Wright, and Norm Parr garnering six points each. The remaining marker was scored by Benny Bee, Seminary guard. Bob Stenson led the defeated Preacher scoring with six points while Don Wildey dropped four more to aid the total.

As a whole, the game was a sloppy (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Mason Dixon Conference

Cagers Close Home Season With Victory Over Towson

Green And Gold Remain In Second Place Despite 50-40 Loss To American University Playoffs To Open March 6 In Baltimore

In a rough and tumble game, the Western Maryland cagers closed their regular league campaign with a 42 to 24 victory over the Towson State Teachers quints in Gill Gym last night. The triumph leaves the local five with a firm hold on the runner-up position, right behind the pacesetter Loyola Greyhounds, who captured their tenth straight from Hopkins on Tuesday.



Biasi

A taller, more aggressive American University quint handed the Terror cagers a 50 to 40 lacing in Gill Gym.

Tuesday night for the local fourth conference defeat of the campaign. The defeat does not affect the Mason-Dixon standings except that the Eagles are a notch closer to a playoff berth. With a record of one victory in three starts and a test with Hopkins in Washington this week-end, Staff Cassell's boys must play a tight game.

Late in the second half, the Terrors began a belated rally led by Manny Kaplan, Bob Paw, and Frank Suffern; but the Capital five had too great a lead to overcome.

Carl Byham with fourteen markers, Archie Norford and Ernie Webb sparked the American attack with a dozen points apiece, while Harry Shulze played a fine floor game but was held in check offensively by Irv Biasi. Holding a seven point lead at

intermission, the Eagles rolled along at an even pace for the rest of the game. The Eagles enjoyed a 24 to 17 margin. Shulze, visiting captain, started proceedings off with a foul goal in the first minute, which was duplicated by Biasi. Then a tight shifting zone defense and superior rebound play began to favor the D. C. lead and they held the lead at 10 to 4 after six minutes.

Closing the gap with a goal and a couple of fouls, the Terrors came back to 11 to 9, but the Eagles hit the cords five times in a row. With the mark at 21 to 13, Suffern converted Gibson's underhand pass into a two-point shot for the outstanding play of the night. Came the second half, with the American U. crew holding their lead as they swished the nets from all angles, keeping their margin in the vicinity of twelve and fifteen markers. The Terrors seemed to be off in their shooting and the Eagles used this,

Number Ten
WESTERN MARYLAND
Homesman, F. 0 0 0
Gibson, F. 0 0 0
Baker, F. 0 0 0
Robinson, F. 0 0 0
Bills, F. 0 0 0
Suffern, F. 0 2 17
Kaplan, F. 0 0 0
Paw, F. 0 0 0
Biasi, F. 1 0 2
Totals 11 2 24

Number Ten			
WESTERN MARYLAND			
Homesman, F.	0	0	0
Gibson, F.	0	0	0
Baker, F.	0	0	0
Robinson, F.	0	0	0
Bills, F.	0	0	0
Suffern, F.	0	2	17
Kaplan, F.	0	0	0
Paw, F.	0	0	0
Biasi, F.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

plus their height to gain the ten point verdict.

Hopkins, after a striking comeback in their two games prior to the Terrors' test, gave the Green and Gold a real battle before bowing 27 to 26 in Baltimore on Saturday night. The Jays had sprung the season's biggest upset in trouncing Mount St. Mary's five 48 to 34 at Bud Tannenbaum and Van Horn racked up twenty-seven points between them. Then on Thursday the Homewood cagers took an impressive 39 to 22 judgment from the State Teachers at Towson. Thus the stage was set for the Terror-Jay clash, Hopkins needing the win as a stepping stone towards gaining a playoff spot.

Western Maryland started off with a foul goal and a double-decker, but soon found the home team in the lead and at the rest period the Jays were out in front 15 to 9. In the first five (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Frosh Scoring			
Games	G	F	Pts
Archie Norford	11	17	103
Ed McGough	11	17	103
Joe Kitter	11	28	151
Ed McGough	11	23	61
Walter Bills	11	12	68
Charlie Harden	11	2	35
Wayne Winkler	11	2	29
Wayne Winkler	11	2	29
Walter Bills	11	2	0
Wayne Winkler	11	2	0
Totals	173	62	110

Yearlings Take Ninth Test Of Campaign From Seminary Five

Bob Stropp's freshman quint rolled up an early margin in the first half last night and held on for the remainder of the fray to defeat the Seminary five.

Hagerstown YMCA was added to the list of defeated teams by the Baby Terrors as they topped the club 33 to 26 on Tuesday night, in a game that was close throughout, especially at the close when Hagerstown came within four points of the frosh quint.

Archie Mansberger scored the first bucket for the Terrors as he caged the ball after Otis O'Keefe had missed a foul shot. Joe Kitter then made a basket and a foul and the Green club led 5 to 4 as Kelly scored twice for the "Y" team. O'Keefe and Mansberger added baskets, and at half time Western Maryland had pulled away to an 18 to 8 lead.

The play roughened up in the second half and the Green team was forced to the limit to stay ahead. The scoring honors were closely divided; Mansberger was high with 10 points; O'Keefe had 8, and Ed Mogowski 7. The Frosh defeated Johns Hopkins in a drab game 38 to 17 on Saturday night to score their fourth straight victory and their first one on a foreign court this season. The Baby

WESTERN MARYLAND			
O'Keefe, F.	4	0	2
Mogowski, F.	3	0	2
Mansberger, F.	5	0	10
Kelly, F.	2	0	6
Bills, F.	2	0	0
Kitter, F.	0	0	0
Edwards, F.	1	2	2
Leifer, F.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	12

Terrors got the lead and were never headed as has been the case in all their victories this year.

Kitter passed to Mogowski under the basket for the first score before a minute of playing time had elapsed. O'Keefe and Mogowski scored from the floor before the Blue Jays were able to dent the Terror defense for their first center.

The Terrors continued to hammer at the Jay's basket until the score stood 25 to 10 at half time, but the scoring was held down in the second half by the firm use of substitutes. Kitter led the scorers with 13 points, followed by O'Keefe and Mogowski with 9 and 8 points respectively.

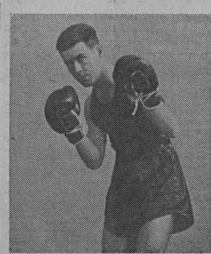
Boxers Face Lock Haven Teachers In Final Duel Meet Of Current Season Tomorrow Night

Rip Hudson Accounts For Terror Lone Score Against Coast Guard

Tomorrow the Western Maryland boxing team will meet the Lock Haven Teachers in the last dual meet of the season for the Terrors. Last week Lock Haven was tied by the City College of New York team, while the boys from Westminster lost to Coast Guard by a 6 to 1 count.

Rip Hudson was the only Terror able to win last week although Captain Joe Rouse seemed to be robbed of his bout by a poor decision. Bar Nalizi dislocated his left shoulder in the first round of his fight at Coast Guard and will be out for the remainder of the season as will be Earl Schubert, who was not allowed to fight last week by order of the team's physician because of an injured nose.

Clarence Bachman battled three rounds in taking a bad beating but again demonstrated that he can take much punishment, while Bernie Guesky lost his first victory fight in the initial round, and Harry Baker was knocked out for the second time in as



Rip Hudson

many years by a Sailor scrapper.

Coach Buck Reynolds is still uncertain of the lineup for tomorrow's fights, but tentative plans call for Hudson to handle the 120 pound chaps, Captain Rouse 127, Red McGlaughlin 135, Ed Lewis 145, Bachman 155, Baker 165, Sig Jensen 175, and Bill Walls will fight in the heavy-weight division if he recovers from his injury.

Freshmen Sig Jensen And Red McGlaughlin To Fight In Match

Freshmen Jensen and McGlaughlin will be able to fight in the Lock Haven meet because it is not governed by the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association which forbids freshmen from boxing in varsity competition. Both boys looked good in their freshman fights, and this stiffer competition should serve as a good test for them.

"I am fairly well satisfied," stated Reynolds, "with the fine spirit and team work of the majority of the men on the squad. We have a very small squad and the replacements are few." The laboratories are a drawback it was pointed out because the men are not able to get to practice until about 4:30 and there is little time for a good workout then.

"Western Maryland at one time was as good as the best boxing teams of today—Army, Penn State, and Syracuse," he continued, "and the same thing will again be possible with the cooperation of the student body."

Mason-Dixon Standing

Team	W	L	Pct
Loyola Greyhounds	10	0	1.000
Johns Hopkins	10	0	1.000
Mount St. Mary's College	5	4	.556
University of Delaware	2	3	.400
Johns Hopkins	2	3	.400
American University	1	2	.333
Towson Teachers College	0	3	.000
Catholic University	0	8	.000

Rasslin'

Terrors Drop Initial Match To Loyola

Bill Pennington, Charlie DeManss, and Al Cohen were the only Terrors to gain decisions against Loyola on Saturday as the Greyhounds swamped the locals' in their mat debut. The match, held at Evergreen, resulted in a 23 to 9 verdict for the home team.

The victors scored in the four light classes as Leary, Ventura, Anderson and Woytowicz gained falls over the Green and Gold. In the four heavier classes, the Western Marylanders held their own with only the Terror middleweight failing to score.

The summary:

- 121-Pound Class—Leary, Loyola, threw Myers in 5:19.
- 127-Pound Class—Ventura, Loyola, threw Ledford in 1:23.
- 135-Pound Class—Anderson, Loyola, threw Schilling in 4:53.
- 145-Pound Class—Woytowicz, Loyola, threw Thomas in 5:25.
- 155-Pound Class—Pennington, Western Maryland, won decision over Swinski.
- 165-Pound Class—Spurling, Loyola, won decision over Sorenson.
- 175-Pound Class—DeManss, Western Maryland, won decision over Poggi.
- Heavyweight Class—Cohen, Western Maryland, won decision over Onnen.

With The Greeks

(Continued from page 3, Column 3) affair with both teams missing numerous potential goals, but the superior passing of the Seminary told the final story. Midway in the initial period, the Preachers switched to a man to man defense; but even this had little avail against a job like the Seminary, who sensed victory and stepped in to grasp it.

In the junior league playoffs, the Preacher B team, led by Fred Kullmar, with nine points, downed the Bachelor junior five in a rough contest, by a 27 to 18 score, as the Preachers retained the league crown for a third year. Duke Windsor, Bachelor forward, kept his team in the game with three timely baskets and in doing so, led the losers scoring with six points.

The first half of the game ended in a 15 to 12 advantage for the Preachers, but quick baskets by Windsor and Fred Bohn cut the advantage. At this point, Kullmar and Bill Dummer took over and slowly but surely produced the margin of victory with a blaze of shots.

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Russian Male Choir



The Siberian Singers, internationally famous Russian male choir, as they appear in their costumes of Old Russia which they will wear for a portion of their recital tonight in Alumni Hall. See page 1 for story and program.

Tane Takahashi Contrasts Customs Of United States And Japan

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Professor Hurt's "Suthuhn" drawl. As for keeping up with Miss Robb—that was impossible.

When asked if she lived in a paper house like the ones in *Madame Butterfly* or *The Mikado*, Tane said "yes" and "no". The partitions are paper, but with a bamboo frame. Even so, a great deal of light shines through the walls. Often the windows are of paper, but, unlike the American variety, it is very strong and durable. "Japanese furniture," Tane says, "is very different from American. Nearly all of it is low and plain. It is used so sparingly that a large room may have in it only one or two low benches. The floors are always covered with very fine soft matting which is kept so clean and of such excellent quality that the Japanese always take off their shoes before entering their homes."

"It's the meals of Japan and America that I noticed the greatest difference," Tane told us. In Japan the meals are eaten at low tables with

the people seated on soft cushions. Tane verified another popular idea by telling us that the men do sit on the floor "tailor fashion". Japanese food is radically different from that found on American tables. "In Japan there are indescribable elaborate delicacies. Quantities of fish are eaten too." Another striking difference is seen in the Japanese custom of complimenting the hostess at length on the excellence of the meal which is measured not by the tastiness of the dishes but by the color schemes of the foods. "Any hostess is very careful to see that the color of the food harmonizes with the color of the china."

After almost four years at WMC, Tane has decided that she likes America, likes its freedom of speech, and likes Americans. In fact, she likes everything about this country; but somehow she just can't be enthusiastic over that.

Quote Box

Interesting Facts From Other Colleges By Eleanor Healy

● REMEMBER OHIO UNIVERSITY'S "perfect unknown man of the month" mentioned in last week's Quote Box? Well, as yet he is still unknown. So far no reporter on the paper has been able to find anyone

among the 3,500 students who fits the description. Maybe such extraordinary people don't exist.

● HEADLINE FROM the *Muhlenberg Weekly: Science Hall Janitor Dies; Three Students Ill.*

You know there's nothing like "the power of suggestion."

● THE DAILY TAR HEEL must have had some time on its hands. Anyway, it did collect some rather interesting statistics. Just to give you an idea of the HUGENESS of that place, we'll hand them over to you. Every 24 hours the university consumes enough coal to heat a five-room house for three years and enough electricity to keep an electric refrigerator running constantly for 33 years!

The Honor System

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

honor system on the campus, but rather to ascertain whether the majority of the students are desirous of a revision of the present system. If, after proper discussion, the students, by proper hallooing, show their desire for an honor system, the student council will draw up plans, start discussion, and set the stage for its institution.

"It is evident," Mr. Faw remarked, "that an honor system cannot be rushed in over-night. Proper discussion, plans, and laying of a foundation are necessary before such a system can be instituted. If the students decide that they are in favor of some type of honor system, we shall begin this planning with the intention of building an honor system upon it."

Mr. Faw also stated that formulation and adoption of any honor system must be done by the students themselves although a tentative constitution around which he hopes to build the honor system will be distributed among the students in the future.

Colleges with working honor systems are also being contacted and advice sought; and, if possible, speakers from neighboring colleges will be invited to discuss their honor systems and their operation.

Cagers Win Finale

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

minutes of the second half, the Green and Gold closed the gap and took an 18 to 15 advantage. From this point on, the game sea-sawed back and forth and it was not until the last minute that the Terrors managed to cage the deciding counter.

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"NORTH WEST MOON"

with
Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Mar. 2, 3, 4
The Marx Brothers in
"GO WEST"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Mar. 6, 7, 8
Cary Grant
Katherine Hepburn
James Stewart
in

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Feb. 27
Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville
in
"GALLANT SONS"

Friday, Feb. 28
"CHARTER PILOT"

Saturday, Mar. 1
"THE RANGER AND THE LADY"

Monday, Tuesday, Mar. 3, 4
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4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

Students Will Argue Honor System

Faw To Give Theme Of Proposed Issue During Informal Meeting

An informal meeting of the men and women of the campus will be held on Monday evening, March 10, immediately after dinner, to discuss the honor system. There will be a general discussion after several introductory speeches by both men and women.

Robert Faw, president of the Men's Student Government, will give the general idea of the honor system in the first talk of the evening. After the prepared talks, the floor will be open to any important questions or suggestions that the students want to offer.

At present, the opinions on the honor system are many and varied, and no vote will be taken until the issue has been thoroughly discussed. The vote will probably be taken immediately after spring vacation, after the students have had time to consider the possibilities of the plan.

Last Monday evening the Men's Student Government held an informal discussion on the honor system in Smith Hall. The turnout was small; but Faw considered the meeting successful inasmuch as several important points were debated. At the meeting it was brought out that an honor system existed at Western Maryland a decade ago but due to a weak student government it had to be abolished. Mr. Faw said that "the faculty had the honor, the students had the system, and the school had (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Assembly Speaker . . .

J. Russell Blades will speak in assembly on Monday, March 10, on the subject of present day opportunities for college graduates in the field of insurance. Mr. Blades, a New York insurance advisor, is a graduate of Western Maryland, class of '17.

Wigley, Triesler, Hawkins, And Himler Are Named Class Duchesses On Court

Betty Brown, May Day chairman, announced that the court to escort Queen Kathleen Coe had been completed by class elections on Monday.

Results were as follows: senior class, Jeanette Wigley, duchess, Anne Dexter and Addie Ruth Williams, attendants; junior class, Edna Triesler, duchess, Mabel Greenwood and Jean Lamoreau, attendants; sophomore class, Mary Frances Hawkins, duchess, Peggy Wilson and Mary Anne Hasenplug, attendants; freshman class, Doris Himler, duchess, Rebecca Lamore and Dorothy Whorton, attendants.

Officers Club To Feature Masters And Band At Military Ball

First Dance Of "Big Three" Series To Be Held In Gill Gym March 15 At 8:15

Climaxing the pre-spring vacation social calendar, the Officers Club, social group of the ROTC unit, will sponsor the first of the "big three", the Military Ball, in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, March 15, from 8:15 to 11:45 P. M.

Charlie Masters and his 14-piece Mutual Broadcasting Orchestra have been signed by the Officers Club to provide the music.



Masters' band has been classed as one of the best of the smaller name orchestras on tour. This attraction features plenty of solid swing arrangements as well as many outstanding sweet tunes. During the course of the evening, Masters will present Lucille Watkins, female songstress; genial Jack Studd, who sings some of the sweeter tunes; Marvin Lee, a graduate of the University of Alabama and male vocalist; a trio called The Three Professors; and a Glee Club made up of the entire band.

URAC Will Sponsor Services On Hill During Lenten Period

Throughout the Lenten period individual worship services sponsored by the URAC will be held on the Hill, also, a group project featuring morning devotion will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 6:45 A. M. to 7:15 A. M., in Baker Chapel. The URAC sponsor of the United States Student Christian movement on the Hill, is attempting to revitalize religion during Lent.

The group morning devotions will be followed by nightly meetings in the President's private dining hall. On Easter Friday there will be morning worship outside for all those who wish to attend.

The committee members in charge of the group project for morning devotion are as follows: Paul Cummins, chairman; Lawrence Brown, Mary Houston Wright, and Norma Prust.

Dr. Hans Kindler To Bring National Symphony To Hill For Concert Friday Night

Widely Renowned Conductor To Direct Orchestra In Fifth Annual Concert

Dr. Hans Kindler, under whose direction the National Symphony Orchestra will play in Alumni Hall at 8:15 P. M., Friday, March 7, is recognized as an outstanding conductor by the music public both here and abroad.

When Dr. Kindler established the National Symphony in 1931, he had already achieved world fame as a cello virtuoso. He started his music career when only thirteen in his native city, Rotterdam, Holland, by taking first prize for piano and cello playing at the Rotterdam Conservatory. As a youth, he toured Europe and was invited to appear before the Queen of Holland.

After visiting America, the young virtuoso decided to stay here, and he has made his home in this country ever since. He was the first cellist with the Philadelphia orchestra until the demand for solo appearances lured him to once again make a tour of Europe.

Dr. Kindler did his first conducting in 1927 as guest director with the Philadelphia orchestra. At the height of his fame and popularity as a cellist, he decided to give more of his time to conducting, in which field he felt he could contribute more to the advancement of music in America, his adopted home.

Through his musical genius, this conductor has, in the short space of



nine years, developed a group of players into an integrated symphonic organization. The National Symphony's phenomenal development has caused even Dr. Kindler to describe his organization as a "prodigy". The National Symphony, proud of the genius of its conductor, lives up to his spirit as well as to its name.

The program for Friday night's concert is as follows:

Overture, Der Freischutz . . . Wagner
Symphony No. 3, in F major Brahms
Allegro con brio
Andante
Poco Allegretto
Allegro
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 . . . Enesco
Stars . . . Howe
Two Etudes . . . Scriabin
Finlandia . . . Sibelius

Sickels To Speak

Dr. Jackson P. Sickels will address the Alpha Delta Lambda Chemistry Club on Friday, March 7 in the chemistry room in Lewis Hall. The subject of his talk will be his graduate work in the field of organic chemistry.

Dr. Sickels was awarded his doctor's degree at Yale University, where he was research assistant for one year after receiving the degree.

Frank Ziegler and Helen Hemmings have been selected as freshman representatives to the cabinet of the SCA for the second semester. This is in accordance with the constitution of the SCA.

IRC Re-Elects Baden . . .

Clyde Baden was re-elected president of the International Relations Club at its last meeting. The remainder of the administration was also re-elected for the coming semester. They are John Douthy, vice-president; Pearl Bobbitt, secretary-treasurer.

Rouse And Honeman In Collegiate Finale

Eastern Intercollegiates To Begin In Syracuse Tomorrow Evening

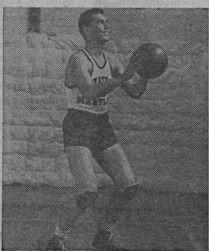
Terror Captain Rated Fine Chance For Title As Climax To Three-Year Career

This week-end in Syracuse one of the most loyal athletes ever to wear the colors of Green and Gold will come to the end of his collegiate boxing career. But within that squared circle will be the goal of three years of hard, tedious work—the possibility of hearing an official announce, "The winner and new champion—Western Maryland's captain, Joe Rouse."

Joe had never counted on being a boxer, but after going to the University of Virginia for a couple of weeks and then coming to the Hill, he took the sport up in earnest. "All of my fights have been close," says Joe, "but I can only remember being hit hard once. That was up at the Coast Guard in my sophomore year—but here's a funny thing—in three years of boxing at Navy I was never hit in the face. All those fellows did down there was hit in the body and around the head."

This year Joe has really had some close ones and against Coast Guard and Lockhaven lost the referee's decision by a mere one point. "Wait until this week-end at Syracuse—we're all counting on an equal chance."

The bouts will start tomorrow evening and will conclude on Saturday.



Frank Suffern

Tonights Line-ups

LOYOLA	P	MT. ST. MARY'S
Goldberg	F	Harkins
Thibault	G	Sheridan
Nessa	G	Kloze
Breaker (c)	G	Grosvonts
McDonough	G	BeBelle
WEST. MD.	P	WASHINGTON
Honeman (c)	F	Sweeney
Gibson	F	Samsel
Suffern	C	Petter
Blaiss	G	McNair (c)
Faw	G	Yerkes

Cagers Meet Washington College In First Round Of Title Tourney

Honeman—After Four Years On Court—Hopes For Big Chance In Mason-Dixon Playoffs

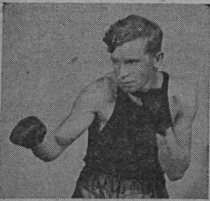
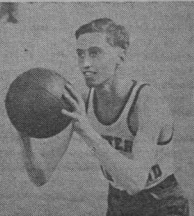
Captain of Western Maryland's most successful cage team in nearly a decade, is Don Honeman, to you and me—the Razz. "Can't exactly remember when I started to play basketball," says Razz. "Guess I was about eleven when we used to play in the old Cross Street Hall in Baltimore."

Then I went to Southern and played with Bern Thobe and Mearle DuVal. Honeman's first game as a Terror was against Frostburg, and he's been a letterman for four years. "My greatest thrill on the court was against Washington two years ago," he declared. "They finally beat us 33 to 29 in an overtime—but it was a real game."

It wasn't on the basketball court that he got his biggest thrill, however. The time was his sophomore year and the Terrors were playing Yale on the diamond and as Honeman goes on, "There I was in the first inning, lead-off man, my first varsity game. Maybe I was lucky, but I hit the first pitch for a clean single."

Don looks forward to baseball now

and then—"Maybe the army will get me; if not I hope to go with an oil concern in Brooklyn."



• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES •

Campus Collateral

● John MacFarlane went riding last week—he says on a five-gaited horse. We wonder if it was like a lot of five-gaited horses—walk, stumble, trip, shy, and when turned toward home, run? John says this was the real McCoy.

● We don't know how many of you get up early enough to make the acquaintance of Mr. Steele, the pleasant postman. Last week when the blizzard again descended, he had to resort to his sturdy pick-up truck to get the mail to Western Maryland. The official vehicle must be a fair-weather buggy.

A Correction

● The Gold Bug made Tane Takahashi sound fifth-columnish last week—when we all know very well she isn't. The last sentence of the article about her read "In fact, she likes everything about this country; but somehow she just can't be enthusiastic about that." A bit contradictory—eh, what? The sentence was intended to read "In fact, she likes everything about this country—except living in it." Better.

● Ever so often someone in the vicinity gets itchy fingers and things start disappearing in the dormitories. We've heard laments coming from the boys as well as the girls about articles and money strayed or stolen. McDonald especially is on the beat to trap the rats on the pantry shelf. It's a shame people don't realize that, living as closely as we do, it is almost impossible to get away with anything—so if you're tempted, remember there's nothing lying around for the taking that's valuable enough to make it worth the risk of being caught. Better for living under suspicion and disrespect—and, if you have valuables, lock them up and throw away the key.

French Movie

● Harvest is the French film *Le Cerveau* Française will sponsor this film at the downtown movie. We have heard students say it sounded "earthy" and "dry, dull, and not-in-the-least-exciting." Don't you believe it!

● Harvest was the prize winning foreign film of last year and it sold \$80 in New York for months—and not because it was dry and earthy! We stood in line to get to see it and we alternately laughed and cried after we got inside—and we usually sit dumb and uncomprehending at foreign films. Harvest concerns two men and a woman; the woman is real and perfect; one of the men is a tender brute, the other a whimsical liar and engaging coward. The film is something left over from the France that was.

● The rumored ruling concerning possible expulsion for those who overcut either Sunday chapel or Monday assembly is actually in operation. Two excused and two unexcused cuts are allowed in each. The fifth Sunday since new semester is now past, and if something is going to happen, it'll happen soon.

Here is a little poem we liked: You cannot think to bribe or twist, Thank God, a Gold Bug journalist, But when you see the things he'll do Unbribed, there is no reason to.

ACP

THE GOLD BUG

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OUR OPINION

Let's Win That Game Tonight, Gang!!

Given a fighting team, the Western Maryland student body will wholeheartedly and enthusiastically support them, win or lose, to the very end. And so tonight, when the Fervor basketball team opens the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs in Baltimore, a large number of students will be on hand to give the local boys encouragement. By chartered bus, by private cars, and by "hopping it" loyal Western Marylanders by the score will descend on Baltimore.

They will cheer themselves hoarse, as they have done all season, for a plucky squad that refuses to be downed. Time and time again the Green and Gold quint, almost hopelessly beaten, has come from behind to win in the last few minutes of play by a single basket or a single point. These fighting basketballers have made the best record since 1934.

Never has a team been so completely supported, and rightly so. They deserve all the credit we can give them.

And tonight they reach the high point of the season—the conference playoffs. They may not win the title, although there is a fair chance for this, but one thing is certain: they will be playing their best on the court and the student body will be cheering their best in the stands.

We want to take this opportunity to wish Coach Bruce Ferguson and his squad good luck and to hope for a championship team.

Up at Syracuse another squad sporting the Green and Gold goes into action this week as five local boxers compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament. The mittmen were not as successful this season, but with Captain Joe Rouse and his four team-mates goes our best wishes.

Attendance Necessary For Results

The men's open forum on the honor system was rather poorly attended as usual and as was expected. Much of this lack of participation was due to the indifferent and disinterested attitude of many of the male students on the campus in regard to any proposed reform. The attitude exists and since we can't change it we will refrain from crying out in indignation that the students don't deserve student government and admit that some students will NEVER attend meetings of this sort.

But low attendance was also due to other causes which can be controlled. The leaders of the movement ought to realize that frequent postponements of scheduled assemblies discourage attendance. These things ought to be planned so carefully and so far ahead that there is no chance for a slip-up.

Also the meetings ought to be publicized better, more thoroughly, and further in advance. The men must be aware of such meetings before they can attend them.

Campus Leader Vollmer

Alice Lenore Vollmer, better known as "Corky," was tagged with a nickname because her naturally curly hair, when short, sprang into corkers.

She was born January 11, 1920, in Cleveland, Ohio, and lived there till she was nine. Then her father's business, Glenn L. Martin, brought the family to Baltimore. Corky attended Montebello Demonstration Elementary School, Clifton Park Junior High, and Eastern High. During her high school days she pursued Latin and mathematics, and represented her school in sports on the varsity basketball, hockey, and softball teams. Graduated in June, 1937.

"I knew of Western Maryland," she recalls, "only as a rival of Maryland—my brother went to Maryland." But she wanted to enter a small college and she chose Western Maryland. Has grown to like "just about everything here—the people, the atmosphere, knowing everyone—and the arch. I always get a thrill when I go through the arch."

As a freshman and a sophomore, she was a regular in class athletics and her class's representative in the Women's Student Government. Pledged Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

As a junior, she was a member of the junior prom committee, secretary



Alice Vollmer

of the Women's Athletic Association board, and again an athlete.

This year she has repeated as secretary of the WAA, is vice-president

of the Home Economics club, is alumnae secretary of her sorority, and honor chairman of the WSG. She has also served the class of '41 for the third year as secretary.

Went, her freshman and sophomore years, to intercollegiate meets at College Park and Notre Dame to play on the Western Maryland varsity team. Would have gone this year to Notre Dame to compete in bowling—she averages around a hundred—if she had not been sick.

Corky carries a home economics major and French minor. She plans to go into some form of dietetic work.

Loves to read and crochet. Enjoys athletics as a spectator as well as a participant, and is an enthusiast for dancing. . . used to tap.

Corky has a ready smile, and a knack for being always cheerful without playing Pollyanna. Believes and practices "Be happy and you usually are."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This is the dearest pet among my peevish, but, lest I wax overdamned in presenting it, may I do so in a series of questions?

First, were we members of the student body going in such a hurry each evening that we can devote only fifteen to twenty-five minutes (time directly proportional to number of ladies at the table) to our dinners when under normal circumstances would require at least forty minutes of our time? This question is basic to the situation which peeves me.

Second, why have we, even in the desperate throes of the hurry mentioned above, dropped the following little habits and procedures which once were a part of our dinner trappings?

1. That no one sat until after Grace was asked?
2. That gentlemen helped seat the ladies and remove their wraps?
3. That no food (no, not even the butter) was touched until the whole table was served?
4. That plates were put round and removed by the waiters—such being their job (we helped best by not rushing them to the point of distraction)?
5. That all food was started from the head of the table—a place always reserved for upperclassmen?
6. That there was no grabbing (neither from the tray stands nor from the other end of the table)

- and no crisscrossing of "seconds"?
7. That there was always a definite effort to learn to know those with whom one ate, to make of each table for the time being a family group in the school community?
8. That dinner at WMC presented a wholesome picture of cultured ladies and gentlemen leisurely enjoying social companionship as well as the food before them?

This is my effort to present the situation accurately and unemotionally as I see it.

Third, how many of my fellow students believe as I do that this condition demands change? This leads to the next question.

Fourth, what are we going to do about it? May I suggest that these conditions are necessary and adequate to change items three to eight above which I deem most important:

1. That there be a conscious, cooperative effort toward the change by a majority of us?
 2. That the post-office never be opened and meetings never be scheduled less than forty minutes after dinner is scheduled?
- I don't believe, Mr. Editor, that any of my fellows will answer all of these questions in the same way I do, but I do believe that all of them have the same ideals on the subject that I have and that some good result will come of this. Am I right?

WILLARD F. EVERETT.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

● DID YOU ALL KNOW that at the Hopkins "Tommy Dorsey Dance" T. D. himself did not appear. "Twas said he had a cold, but he managed to appear on his program the next night. Was Hopkins singing?"

● AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1500 students jammed a hall to enroll in a new course in American civilization. In the rush four students fainted and it was necessary to call in policemen to maintain order. Finally, the class was transferred to the two largest lecture rooms on the campus; there are linked by a public address system.

● Students thirsty for knowledge? Anxious to expand their ideas? Well, maybe, but the fact that no exams will be given and credit will be based solely on attendance may have something to do with it.

ACP

● IN PREVIEWING a John Charles Thomas concert to be March 20, the U of M Diamondback referred to the fact that JCT has practically adopted Maryland as his home state. After elaborating on that fact, the article stated "It's nice to have Mr. Thomas as a Marylander even if we do have to admit the Eastern Shore to the state in order to establish full title to him."

Ten to one that reporter wouldn't have dared to say anything like that here on the Hill—with every other person being from Pocomoke or Salisbury or from some other metropolis in that vicinity.

● THE DAILY TAR HEEL is conducting a poll in which students will grade professors on personality and ability. Now there is a chance to let off steam!

● GOUCHER COLLEGE at last can see the day when its campus will consist of things more ornamental than the streets and pavements of Baltimore. After years of planning, work on the first residence hall will begin at the college's Towson campus in a few weeks. This building will consist of four houses and a central structure containing dining room, drawing room, library, and recreation room. It is expected that the building will be completed by the autumn of 1941.

● THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina suffered approximately a \$10,000 loss recently when the university hangar and ten airplanes were completely demolished by a fire. The university has already started to rebuild, however, and when the new hangar is completed it will be an all-steel, fireproof structure.

Dining Hall, Good Friday

Editor:

During recent years there has been a very increased observance of Holy Week by the many churches of Christendom. Although many of the reformed churches abandoned the observance of the church year, most have come back to the observance of Christmas and Easter. Although gifts are not available for this assumption, it is safe to say that not only the churches but the general public is beginning to observe Holy Week and especially Good Friday.

Services are held in most of the churches of the community, and in other communities, at various hours. The usual hours are from 12 to 3 P. M.—the hours that the which Christ is commonly supposed to have been hanging on the cross.

College happens to be in session during Holy Week. Classes are likewise scheduled for Good Friday with cut-penalty for missing them. Naturally this will be a hungry group wish to attend service on Good Friday, and as a result of the cuts which will be given, many will not attend the services which they otherwise would have attended.

I write this letter in the hope that this statement will be called to the attention of the authorities, who might make it possible for those who wish to attend services at their respective churches on Good Friday to do so.

BERNARD A. JENNINGS.

The Short Of It

Irv Biasi Only Terror Chosen By Gold Bug For All-Conference Post

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

With the closing of the Mason-Dixon conference and the opening of the playoff series in Baltimore tonight, it is fitting that we note several features of the winning campaign. First of all, and most important to local fans, is the fact that the Terrors produced a winning team, ending their open competition with a record of eleven victories in the nineteen frays played.

Finishing in second place in the newly formed pool landed the Green and Gold in the first annual playoff series; and a few breaks tonight may pave the way for an upset next Tuesday when the final round is played at Homewood. Throughout the season, the dominant feature has been the ability of Ferguson's quint to come from behind and snatch victory from almost certain defeat. In the nineteen contests played, the local cagers found themselves ahead at the half-way mark on but eight occasions; and, in the last six battles of the season, led but twice at intermission.

With but four colleges playing in the final playoffs, several series all-star teams will probably be chosen; so we will present our choices based on their performances during the entire campaign. Loyola's Greyhounds, led by their three year captain Ed Barczak, dominated the field as they presented one of the outstanding quints in the East. Paul Menton, sport editor of The Evening Sun, opines that the Green and Grey leader could find a place on most any collegiate court squad in the mind, we nominate Barczak as the captain and guard of our aggregation.

At the other defensive post, we place Western Maryland's Irv Biasi, who has held the local quint together on several occasions, to keep the Terrors in the thick of the pennant struggle. The only out-of-state to be named on the first team is Carl Byham, American University's 6 foot 3 inch center, who played havoc with the Green and Gold when the Eagles stopped the local five last week in Gill Gym. In the two games played between the two institutions, Byham accounted for a total of twenty-six markers. Defensively, too, the Eagle pivotman stood out and because of his superior rebound play he receives the nod over Frank Suffer.

Shifting to the forward positions, we found the competition much stronger for the twin attack slots. Our final choices go to two men of different playing abilities—one a high scorer in most of his team's games and the other a fast breaking performer whose shooting average this season has been remarkable. The players are Bill Harkins of Mount St. Mary's and Barney Goldberg of the Greyhounds, who shaded the field that included such high scorers as Loyola's Bernie Thobe; Bud Tannenbaum, without whom Hopkins wouldn't have won a game; the Sho'men's Jim Stevens; and Hugo Schulte, American University's captain.

McNiff, Grodevont Good Guards

Pivotmen of ability were scarce, and only Vic Bobb deserves mention in the same class as Byham and Suffer; while outstanding guards included Charlie McNiff of the Sho'men, Tommy Grodevont from the Mount, Gene Daly of Catholic University, and Towson's Bob Cox, all captains of their respective quints. Tonight's tests and the finale next week will prove a fitting climax to one of the most interesting court seasons held in this area in many a moon. For the most part the games have been close, upsets plentiful, and the spirit created by geographical rivalry has been extremely tense.

Wrestling Squad Meets Hopkins Tomorrow In Gill Gymnasium

Johns Hopkins will bring its strong wrestling squad to Gill Gym tomorrow afternoon to test the Green and Gold grapplers on the mat for the local's home debut.

For the Terrors, it will be their second engagement of the year, while Hopkins boasts an experienced and well-rounded team. As was the case in their opener with Loyola, Western Maryland will be stronger in the four heavier classes.

Locals At Top Strength

Since the Greenhous fray, the squad, under the direction of the players-coaches, has been working out and will be at top strength tomorrow. With a few changes in the starting line-up plus the experience gained in the Loyola test, the Green Terrors are expected to give a good account of themselves.

The probable lineup for Western Maryland will be: 121, Johnny Meyers; 128, Bill Ledford or Bert Jones; 135, Bud Schilling; 145, Archie Thomas; 155, Bill Pennington; 165, Bob

Conference All-Stars

First Team	
Forward	Loyola
Goldberg	
Forward	
Harkins	Mount St. Mary's
Center	
Byham	American U.
Guard	
Barczak	Loyola
Guard	
Biasi	Western Md.
Captain—Barczak	
Best Bet—Biasi	
Second Team	Third Team
Thobe, Loyola	PSevens, Wash.
Tannenbaum, J.P.	Philby, J.P.
Suffer, W.M.	CV, Cock, Loyola
McNiff, Wash.	CMay, Cath. U.
Grodevont, M.S.M.	CCox, Towson

Chase And Taylor To Run Mile On Monday

Lindsay Chase and Bill Taylor, distance stars of last year's track and field squad, will get the jump on the remainder of the Terror cindermen, when they compete in the Catholic University Invitation Meet on Monday night in Washington's new Uline Stadium.

Sorensen; 175, Charlie DeMans; Heavyweight, Al Cohen.

Touche

Loyola Fencers To Face Terrors Here

On Saturday night in Gill Gym, the Western Maryland fencing squad will meet the Loyola Greyhounds in a return match. In the first meeting of the teams, the Terrors scored a triumph.

Representing the Green and Gold will be Tom O'Leary, Emil Grenda and Earl Darsh, the same men that figured in the locals' early season win.

With the limited equipment available and fine cooperation on the part of the student-coaches, the fencers have made remarkable progress and the experience gained should prove to be valuable in the future.

Terror-Sho'men Contest In First Playoff Round Appears Tossup—Rouse, Hudson, Baker Hopes In Intercollegiate Finals

Reynolds Enters Five Scrappers In Bouts Staged At Syracuse

As a climax to a rather unsuccessful season, Coach Buck Reynolds announced early this week that Western Maryland will be represented by five men in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament being held this week-end at Syracuse.

Those competing are Rip Hudson in the 120 pound class, who won three and lost three fights for the season; and Captain Joe Rouse, who was a finalist in the 120-pound class last year will slug it out in the 127-pound division this year. His season record is two wins and four defeats. Ed Lewis, who will fight in the 145-pound class, owns a unique record for the season since he fought only two fights, losing one and having the other called no contest when he cut his opponent in the first round. Clarence Bachman owns a one and four record, with the victory coming via the knockout route in the Maryland fracas, and will compete in the 155-pound class. Harry Baker will throw the leather in the 165-pound division and has a three and three record for the campaign.

Hudson Gets Bye

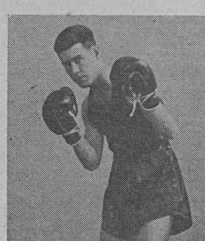
"We got our fair luck in the draw," stated Reynolds, "since Rip Hudson was the only man to receive a bye in the first round. Reynolds has fair hopes for the tournament, and admits that he is at a slight disadvantage because he was not able to see all of the opponents in action at least one time this season.

The "Intercollegiate" is the only thing that has been in the minds of the boxing team as they put on the final touches this week in preparation for the tournament which will start tomorrow and end the following night. There are only three rounds in the tournament, and a bye in the first round immediately places the man in the semi-finals.

Syracuse Favorites

Syracuse will be the team to beat, as it gained five byes in the draw, but probably will not need the draw to win the tourney since they have three defending champs and one former titlist. The defenders are Milford Fahey, who won last year at 120 pounds; Americo Wojciesz, 175-pounder, who best John Erie and won the championship last year; and Leroy Schoff, 145 pounds. Charles Healy will try to regain the 165-pound crown he took in 1939.

Last year's champion was Penn State, which has won seven times in the championship. The 145-pounder's first-round bouts will open Friday night, with the semi-finals slated for Saturday afternoon and the finals for Saturday night. Scoring will be on a 5-2-1 basis.



Rip Hudson

Lock Haven On Top

Last Saturday the Green Terror mittmen lost to Lock Haven Teachers College 4 to 3 on foreign soil. Hudson won on a technical knockout in the second round for his first victory of this type this season. Captain Rouse lost another tough one as he dropped another disputed decision, the second one in as many weeks. Baker won by a decision in a hard fought battle and Sig Jensen ended the season with a perfect record—fighting three bouts and winning all of them by knockouts. Ed Lewis' fight was called since his man suffered a cut in the first round. The intercollegiate ruling is no contest in case of a cut in the first round. Lewis had his man on the canvas twice, and the referee was counting the man out when he noticed the cut on the Lock Haven man's neck. Bill Walls was stricken sick on the bus and was unable to fight, thereby forfeiting the heavyweight bout.

Complete Draw

120-POUND CLASS—John Roland, Syracuse vs. Lawrence Lahn, Army; Harry Lawrence, Coast Guard and Van Hudson, Western Maryland, bye; Victor Fiero vs. Joseph House, Western Maryland; Milford Fahey, Syracuse, bye.

127-POUND CLASS—Henry Habel, Army vs. William Stanley or William Porolla, Penn State; Clarence Callahan, Virginia, bye; Martin Minshark, Cornell vs. Joseph House, Western Maryland; Milford Fahey, Syracuse, bye.

155-POUND CLASS—Robert Pedon, Army vs. John Natwig, Coast Guard; Frank Shanks, Penn State; Leo Berger, Cornell, and Ben Sgor, Syracuse, bye.

145-POUND CLASS—Loren Schoff, Syracuse and Alvin Sheedman, Army, bye; Robert Baird, Penn State vs. Edwin Lewis, Western Maryland; James Lewis, Penn State vs. John Clark, Cornell.

165-POUND CLASS—Charles Healy (Syracuse) vs. David Pease (Cornell); Frank Schmitt (Coast Guard) vs. Lester Smith (Penn State); Fenton Somerville (Syracuse) vs. Harry Barker (Western Maryland).

175-POUND CLASS—Matty Urbanowicz (Cornell) vs. Harry Barker (Western Maryland); Robert Emerson (Coast Guard), bye; Paul Mall (Penn State) vs. Norman Rabbin (Virginia); Americo Wojciesz (Syracuse), bye.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Sal Mirabito (Syracuse), Paul Seely (Penn State) and Bud Goetz (Coast Guard), bye; Gusark Hawkins (Virginia) vs. Arrol Alon (Army).

Loyola Made Favorite As Series Play Opens In Baltimore Tonight

After completing a highly successful basketball season, Western Maryland's Green Terrors will face Tom Kibler's Washington College five this Thursday night in the first of a double header attraction at Homewood Gymnasium, the winner advancing to the finals for the play-off of the Mason-Dixon Conference crown.

Thus far this season, the Terrors have twice proved superior to the Sho'men, beating them on their own floor by a 42 to 40 count and duplicating the win in Gill Gymnasium by a three point margin, 41 to 38. In both of these games the Green and Gold were six points behind at the half but kept firing away and won in the final minutes.

Terrors Whip Sho'men

The game in Gill Gym was probably the most thrilling for the home crowd during the entire campaign, for at one time the Sho'men had climbed to a ten point lead and seemed to have the situation well in hand. However, the sudden Terror rally proved too much for the visitors, and Western Maryland took their second game from the Chestertown outfit.

Although beaten, the visitors showed definite signs of a fine team. They mixed speed with accurate shooting, and only in the last half when the pressure was on, did they falter when loose ball handling and nervousness aided the Terrors.

McNiff Strategy Man

Washington will bring into the play-off a well balanced team, but the players being especially noticeable on the Red and Black. Captain Charlie

Tonight's game at Homewood will start at 7 P. M.

McNiff is a fine floorman, handles the ball well, and studies the team; while Shorty Samele is the leading scorer, and along with Jim Stevens carries the brunt of the attack. Lou Yerkes and big Charlie Pater are fine on the boards, and with this line-up the Terrors will be given a real test.

Locals Win Ten, Lose Four

Bruce Ferguson will lead his squad into the play-offs with the best record in many a year. The Terrors finished second in the conference, winning ten games while losing four and defeating every team in the league with the exception of Loyola, the league leaders, unbeaten in a dozen engagements.

With the exception of Nemo Robinson, who was injured in the Towson game last week, the locals will be at full strength for their first fray. Captain Don Honeman and Royce Gibson will be at the forwards, Frank Suffer at center, and Bob Faw and Irv Biasi at guards. Biasi, a strong contender for All-State honors, will have to be watched carefully along with Suffer. Honeman's steady passing and Gibson's impossible shots also may mark the Terror attack, and Faw may be depended on for his usual game.

In reserve, Ferguson has Lee Lodge, Manny Kaplan, and Bobby Bricker, all who have seen action this season.

Mounts Beat Hopkins, 47-40

Deciding to do it the hard way, Art Malloy's Mount St. Mary's hardy playing quintet finally clinched for themselves fourth place in the Mason-Dixon cage race, earning the right to meet Loyola in the first round of the title series.

The Mounts opened their campaign with four straight loop wins, but faltered in the stretch, finishing with a record of five wins and six defeats to create a tie with Johns Hopkins. Playing in Gill Gym, a neutral court, the Mountaineers exhibited a fast, aggressive pace to whip the Jays by a 47 to 40 count last night.

Although the Hopkins five was on the short end of the score, Bud Tannenbaum played his usual strong offensive game and was high scorer with nineteen markers. Les DeBelle and Tony Celeste trailed with eleven and ten points, respectively.

Both teams started off playing defensive ball, but late in the first, the Mounts got the lead and were never headed.

Coeds' Honorary Basketball Team For Season Announced

Following the close of the girls' interclass basketball competition, the physical education department has announced its annual honorary all-school varsity. Of the eight girls picked, four are seniors, one a junior, and three are sophomores.

Chosen as forwards were Marie Steele, Nelda Kalar, and Eline Edmond, with Audrey Rouston the alternate. Betty Brown, Addie Ruth Williams, and Emily Linton. Mary Louise Seht is the defensive alternate.

Last week marked the close of the basketball campaigns for the co-eds, and champions in two divisions were crowned. Edna the "44" league's seniors with five points won the title, with the sophomores, juniors, and freshmen finishing in that order. The "B" team was taken by the freshmen who had eight points, followed by the sophomores, seniors, and juniors.

Eline Edmond, the "44" league's forty-eight points to defeat Marie Steele for high scoring honors. Miss Steele tallied forty markers, while Audrey Rouston counted thirty-six, followed by Mary Wentz's twenty-eight.

Placement

Dean Reports
Job Openings
Increasing

The Western Maryland College Placement Bureau has more positions available to students this year than it has had since 1928, according to Dean Forrest Free, head of the employment office. At present, two or three requests for students are coming into the office weekly. Dean Free expects the rate to increase considerably as summer vacation approaches.

Recently, William Melville, '40, was placed in the statistical training department of a large insurance firm in Boston.

The DuPont Chemical Company has been asking for chemistry students, preferably seniors, to work either in the main plant at Delaware or in one of the several subordinate factories. Another large chemical concern is seeking to place senior men in training divisions in physics and chemistry, and junior men in summer positions in chemistry.

Summer resorts, according to Dean Free, will soon begin to ask for women students to fill the position of waitress.

A new field of work has come into being, Dean Free has explained, and will, in all probability, demand many workers for seasonal employment. This industry, frozen foods, is expected to expand greatly because of the war in Europe. In addition to the frozen foods industry, all departments of every food concern are expected to blossom out this year, increasing the demand for college students.

Dean Free has application blanks available to all those on the Hill who desire either temporary or permanent positions. These blanks must be filled out before any individual can be placed. Alumni are also invited to apply for the jobs which are available. Readers of the *Gold Bug* who have jobs open or might know of any are asked to report them to the dean.

Music With Meals
To Be Renewed

Money has been given to the Men's Student Government by the administration for the purchase of a record player and records so that dinner music may be a reality at Western Maryland College, according to Bob Faw. Classical, semi-classical, and sweet swing music will be played during all dinners so that those with different musical appetites will be satisfied.

In adopting this plan for dinner music, Western Maryland students are afforded the same pleasure as those of Army, Navy, and other large schools.

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Parade Of Opinion Asks About
An Honor System At WMC

By BERT JONES

Arnold Fleagle:

I am in favor of an honor system on the Hill because it is a means to a worthy end. I am firmly convinced that there is an urgent need for a higher standard of personal integrity on the Hill than now exists. If the status quo can be made to provide that standard, then I say well and good. But I am convinced that it cannot and will not. I believe that an honor system properly introduced and managed will produce the desired consciousness as to one's obligations to his fellow students and to his instructors. It is argued by some that we as students have no concern in the conduct of our fellow students as long as we uphold our own personal integrity as regards honor. I take exception to such a view. I do have an obligation to that student whose concept of honor does not restrain him from cheating on tests, stealing light bulbs out of the dormitory halls, and a host of other similar breaches of honor. Further, he has an obligation to me and the remainder of the student body which I feel that he should be made aware. It is the solemn obligation of our institution to recognize this truth. The honor system seems to me an excellent solution.

Prof. Edwin K. Schemp:

I favor the adoption of an honor system at Western Maryland College if a majority of our students vote for it, with an understanding the system be discontinued should the students fail their trust.

Miss Addie Belle Robb:

Since the development of self-discipline is the ultimate goal of any worthwhile program of discipline, it follows, I think, that a working honor system is evidence of the achievement of that goal, and so I should like to see such an honor system on this campus. But a working honor system

is one that has the full cooperation of the student body, and such an experiment should be undertaken only if and when that complete understanding and support is gained. While I believe that the movement toward an honor system is in the right direction, it should finally come to maturity, I think, by way of student opinion, not by way of imposition.

Jim Elliot:

The honor system, in my opinion, could never function at Western Maryland College. I believe in order for such a system to really work, it should be established when the schools, colleges, or universities using it were established. That is not the case at Western Maryland. Too, I believe that in order for it to function as it should it must be backed by the unanimous support of the student body and faculty. I feel certain that can never happen here. Therefore, I am opposed to the establishment of an honor system at Western Maryland College.

Sidney Mansh:

It is indeed unfortunate that the dishonorable conduct on the campus is of such degree as to necessitate discussion of an honor system, but inasmuch as the establishment of an honor system seems to me the only alternative possible to overcome the conditions, I heartily endorse it. However, such a system must be desired by a great majority of the students and of the faculty, and above all must be conceived and established by democratic means. It must also be a system that is peculiarly fitted to the needs of our campus.

Arguin'

Debate Team
Engages Six
Opponents

The college debating team reaches the height of its winter activity next week with six debates on the schedule. Ed Thomas, manager of the team, stated that in addition to these meets, a number of other debates are being arranged for later dates. The team, he said, will make an extensive tour of Pennsylvania colleges and will also meet other groups from this area.

The first opponent of the series will be met Tuesday evening at 7:00 P. M. when Western Maryland will entertain the University of Pittsburgh debaters. This will be one of the outstanding debates of the season, according to Mr. Thomas. Next Thursday afternoon at 2:15 P. M. the Ursinus College women's team will be met in a debate to be held at Westminster High School. Western Maryland debaters will also be busy the same day on the Eastern Shore, meeting the Salisbury State Teachers' College representatives at two o'clock in the afternoon, and traveling to Chestertown for a debut with Washington College at seven o'clock.

The following evening, Friday, the Salisbury representation will be opposed in a return meet at the Manchester Reformed Church, Manchester, Maryland. This debate is scheduled for 1:30 P. M. Saturday afternoon, Western Maryland will entertain Rutgers University at 1:30 to conclude the week's activity. All home debates will be held in McDaniel Lounge.

Camera Club Elects
Chase As President

Lindsay Chase was elected to replace Julia Shepherd as president of the Camera Club at a special election meeting held Thursday, February 27, in Room 22, Science Hall. Miss Shepherd left the campus at the end of the semester.

Carl Webb was chosen vice-president by unanimous vote of the club members. Jeannette Brannock was re-elected secretary of the organization, and Emily Knowles was chosen as treasurer.

Mr. Chase is in charge of the 1941 Aloha's photography contest and is photography co-editor of the book.

Honor System

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

'licensed cheating' because the student government refused to expel anyone from school."

At the meeting Monday evening there will be no faculty members present, so that the opinions given will be those of the students. At a future meeting faculty members will give their views on the proposed idea.

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CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Friday, Saturday,
March 6, 7, 8
Cary Grant Katharine Hepburn
James Stewart
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
March 10, 11, 12
Walter Wanger's
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
with
Thomas Mitchell John Wayne
Ian Hunter

Starts Thursday, March 13
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
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of Laughs

STATE THEATRE

Today, March 6
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
with Richard Dix

Tomorrow, March 7
"THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

Saturday, March 8
Johnny Mack Brown in
"LAW AND ORDER"

Monday and Tuesday,
March 10, 11
"TALL DARK AND HANDSOME"

Wednesday and Thursday
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

The Honor System Will Work

GUEST EDITORIAL BY ALLEN T. SNYDER

President, Executive Committee Of
Washington And Lee University

It is recognized today that the most treasured tradition at Washington and Lee is the honor system. Originating when General Robert E. Lee was president of the institution and existing for many years as an unwritten law imbued with his spirit, it has gradually come down to be the most rigorously enforced written law of student government. Although its essentials can be found in writing, the whole spirit which it contains can never be adequately expressed in print but can be understood only through the experience of living under the system.

Those who advocate the honor system recognize that for it to be successful in any institution, a very large majority of the students must desire it. An honor system can never work successfully if a strong minority rigorously opposes it. Therefore, the desire to install such a system in any school should be brought about by a widely expressed outcry from the students.

It is also recognized that the best honor systems are ones which are not overloaded. At Washington and Lee, the honor system essentially covers lying, cheating, and stealing. It does not attempt to control social matters such as drinking, gambling, and the like. A student is considered as a gentleman of honor until proven otherwise. This honor applies to his integrity and not to his opinion as to what is right and wrong in the social world.

A final element which should be considered in a successful honor system is the matter of enforcement. An honor system should not be a respecter of personality or rank. Its law should be set up; its punishments announced, and those who violate it subjected to its punishments. When rank or prestige on the campus dominate the punishments, an honor system can never work successfully.

Circumstances on every campus should control the elements embraced in an honor system. What is good for one school may be entirely unsatisfactory at another. However, it is recognized that the best systems contain the qualities here mentioned. It is difficult to start an honor system, but once it becomes a tradition, it is easily perpetuated when strictly enforced.

Those at Washington and Lee who have lived under the honor system have found it the most worthwhile experience in college life and, therefore, are always quick to recommend that when the circumstances on any campus are suitable, an honor system is a worthy thing to establish.

National Defense

Sixteen Senior Military Students To Go On Duty After Graduation

Sixteen senior cadet officers of the Western Maryland ROTC unit will go on extended active duty for twelve months upon graduation in June, according to War Department orders received by Lt. Col. Percy L. Sadler, PMS&T.

They are as follows:

Lt. Thurston Applegraph, Capt. William Banks, Lt. Kenneth Bills, Capt. Robert Hahn, Lt. William Hauff, Lt. Col. Victor Impeccato, Lt. Lester Knepp, Lt. Robert Lambert, Lt. Michael Leister, Major Mack McPike, Capt. William Robinson, Lt. Joseph House, Capt. Francis Smith, Lt. Cleff Sumner, Capt. Henry Trieler, and Lt. Guy Windsor.

These sixteen men will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Army along with their bachelor degrees on June 2, and will be ordered to duty probably within ten days unless deferment has been granted.

Only two men, Lt. Knepp and Major McPike, requested deferment, but to complete work to their bachelor of arts degrees.

All ROTC students who graduate finish the 230 senior units in the United States and who receive commissions this year will be inducted

into the service. The period of training will be no shorter or no longer than one year without the consent of the individual officers according to the present Congressional Resolution 96. The time may be lengthened if the President declares a national emergency, if the United States declares war, or if a new law is passed.

The Thompson Act by which a chosen few reserve officers were allowed to compete for commissions in the Regular Army has been abolished. Instead, all reserve officers will be given an equal opportunity to go into the Regular Army and the best will be chosen.

Four other cadets will receive commissions later in the year when they reach the age of 21. Lts. William Dennis, William Parks, and William Sturm, and Capt. William Wiley. The other four officers will have to wait until 1942 to be commissioned: Lts. William Adolph, Francis Grumline, Ralph Hawkins, and Thomas Lewis.

★ TERRORS TAKE CONFERENCE TITLE—PAGE 3 ★

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 18 No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

March 13, 1941

Sixteenth Annual Military Ball To Be Presented Saturday

One-Act Plays To Be Given Tomorrow

Juniors Have Leading Roles — Seniors And Sophomores Assist

Three one-act plays will be presented by the juniors of the Dramatic Art department in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 14 at 8 P. M. Miss Esther Smith will direct the plays in which the juniors will be assisted by seniors and sophomores.

The first play, "Materia Medica," by Florence Ryerson and Colan Clements is a satire on the discipline and restriction of the nurses' life. It has as its setting a corner of a library in a hospital, all the characters being nurses. The story centers about the experiences of a probationer, whose part is being taken by Edna Trieler.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Miss Emmert, Mary Kathryn Hudson; Miss Johnson, Medeleine Shultheis; Miss Brown, Ruth Reed; Miss Rosson, Ethel Erb; Miss Franklin, Supt. of Nurses, Doris Hess; Miss Thomas, her assistant, Gladys Crowson.

"A matter of Choice," by William I. Farmer, will be the second performance of the evening. It is a realistic picture of American family life in a very light treatment centering around the living room of the household of John Brent.

The members of the household include: Mrs. Brent, Lucie Barnes; John Brent, George Marshall; Phoebe Brent, Dorothy Atty; Marcella Brent, Jean Trump; Jeannette Brent, Shirley Reese; Harry Brent, James Snodgrass; and Aunt Margaret, Doris Davenport.

The third play, "Stop For Love Street," by John Kipartidiki is a fast-moving story of an owner theatre group who are deserted in a barn about 200 miles from New York.

The cast is as follows: Lenore Landis, Betty Cornman; Maurice Bentley, John T. Doty; Anna Rogers, Victoria Bentley; George Kettle, Lawrence Brown; Elsie Porter, Jean Lamoreaux; Jimmy Brent, Michael Maynard.

Tentative Inspection Of ROTC Unit Set May 5-6

The dates for the annual official inspection of Western Maryland College's ROTC unit by officers of the Third Corps Area have been set tentatively for May 5 and 6, according to Percy L. Sadler, PMS&T. During these two days the ROTC unit will endeavor to retain its rating of "excellent" it has held for the past two years as the officers sit in on classroom work, practical and oral, and inspect the equipment, uniforms, and general drill movements of the entire battalion during the regular drill period on Tuesday, May 1.

The week following the inspection, the battalion will hold its annual Field Day, during which companies, platoons, and squads will vie with one another for "best" awards. A saber will be presented to the outstanding member of the second year advanced course by A. Jacobs and Sons of Baltimore. The Officers Club will also present a saber to the best platoon

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Charlie Masters' Band To Furnish Music For Dance — Officers And Ladies To Drill Together In Military Formation At Half

College, Ten-Shun!

Attention to orders:

The sixteenth annual military ball sponsored by the Officers Club of Western Maryland College will be held in Gill Gymnasium on March 15, beginning at 8 P. M.

Captain Robert Hahn, president of the Officers Club, has announced that the figure for intermission will be led by the staff officers.

Following a plan that has never been used at Western Maryland College before, the officers and their ladies will aid festivities by drilling together in military formation instead of the usual Grand March.

In the line of march will be Lt. Col. Victor Impeccato with Betty Magrin; Major Mack McPike with Alice Kiefer; Capt. Francis Smith with Rita Graff, William Banks with Addie Ruth Williams, William Robinson with Jane Fraley, Robert Hahn with



Robert Hahn

Doris Linebaugh, Henry Trieler with Joan West, William Wiley with Harriet Dygert; Lts. William Adolph with Martha Twigg, Thomas Lewis with Virginia Elsey, Michael Leister with Mary Grace Marine, William Parks with Mary Louise Schrit, Robert Lambert with Emily Billingslea, Guy Windsor with Kay Fortes, Kenneth Bills with Frieda Adst, William Sturm with Lourdes Schnoder, Francis Grumline with Betty Smith, Thurston Applegraph with Mary Lee Crawford, Ralph Hawkins with Helen Reid, William Hauff with Virginia Bell, William Dennis with Shirley Reese, Lester Knepp with Helen Nicodemus, Cleff Sumner with Audrey Doney.

Charlie Masters and his Mutual Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. The band will feature both sweet and solid tunes with Lucille Watkins, Jack Studd, Marvin Lee, and the Three Professors taking the vocals.

The following have been invited to be sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Deane and Mrs. L. Forrest Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Havens, Dean Bertha Adkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Percy L. Sadler, Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds, Lt. George H. Caple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shriver.

Robert Hahn has been named general chairman, and his associate chairman is Victor Impeccato. They are being assisted by the following committees: invitations, William Wiley, chairman, William Parks, William

Hauff, Max Leister; music, William Banks, chairman, Guy Windsor; programs, Thomas Lewis, chairman, Thurston Applegraph; favors, Mack McPike, chairman, William Adolph, and Lester Knepp; publicity, William Robinson, chairman, William Dennis, Cleff Sumner; decorations, Francis Smith, chairman, William Sturm, Ralph Hawkins, Ralph Lambert; entertainment and refreshments, Henry Trieler, chairman, Levine Grumline, Kenneth Bills, Joseph Rouse; floor committee, William Wiley, William Banks, and Francis Smith.

Dr. Walter Nathan And Miss Jessie Campbell To Resign Positions At End Of Year

Dr. Walter L. Nathan, head of the college art department and Miss Jessie Campbell, biology instructor, will leave the Hill at the end of the school year to accept new positions.

Dr. Nathan will accept a post as assistant professor of German at Boston University beginning next fall. He assumed his duties here in the year 1938, coming from Blue Ridge College in New Windsor. Before he accepted a post here, he gave several series of evening lectures on art on the Hill.

As yet, no provision has been made for an instructor to replace him.

Miss Campbell will retire to her home in Seattle, Washington, for at least a year before resuming her job as teacher in the West.

Miss Campbell, who handed in her resignation last October, will



Dr. Walter Nathan

be replaced by Dr. Ella Martin of the University of Wisconsin, according to Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, Dean of the Faculty.

Bookstore-Postoffice Remains Social And Supply Center

If all the collateral cards sold in the bookstore were laid end to end, they would stretch about 56.8 miles; and 56.8 miles is a lot of collateral cards, about 100,000 to be exact. T. K. Harrison will verify the figures.

The book store, moreover, sells from about \$6000 to \$8000 worth of books each year, which doesn't count those on hand, left-over, or returned to the publishers. Mr. Harrison more than once has suggested that a plan be adopted whereby students might register their used books at the bookstore. In this way, the used books would be sold; and trouble from delays, shortage of books in the store itself, and difficulty in getting un-

needed books off student's hands, could be avoided. This would also save the bookstore the expenses of having to return unsold books to the publishers.

Also, while in the bookstore, do you ever wonder what those impressive looking trophies perched on top of the bookcases are for? Those are holders from champion Western Maryland athletic teams of the recent past. When Gill Gymnasium was built, however, there was no place for the cups because the trophy cases had no doors. The cups are too precious to be handled; so, until these doors are put on, the bookstore is being

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Our Opinion

The Nation's Colleges
And National Defense

Consideration of the question of national defense brings to mind several observations as to how the college student can best serve in this program.

The military students are naturally leading the way in the preparedness program and are furnishing the leadership of our expanding army. Two-thirds of the officers now on duty with troops are reserve officers. This total will be eventually increased to three-fourths as the army reaches its maximum strength. At the present time, 90 per cent of the lieutenants serving with the regular army are reservists. When we consider that the great majority of the 100,000 reserve officers received their commissions as a result of ROTC training at the colleges of the nation, we realize the importance of the military departments at the various colleges and universities. We also realize the challenge which they have of not only producing a great number of officers but producing good officers.

The Western Maryland military department is showing up well in this program, sending sixteen seniors to active duty upon graduation to join the scores of alumni who were trained in the local unit and who are now on duty with troops.

But what about the student who is not taking advanced military? The Selective Service Act provides deferment of those attending educational institutions until this June 15. But after this time, undergraduates as well as graduates may be drafted for a one-year period, meaning that many students will have their college careers interrupted. It has been suggested that deferment privileges for college students be extended. But is it just for college men to ask for privileges denied to other young men of their generation? Can they afford to be so selfish as wanting to serve only when and if it best suits the convenience of the individual student?

No, we college students must consider our duties and obligations as well as our rights and privileges. Each man must serve where most needed, as defense must be all-out, it must be total.

Of course, certain technically trained men such as medical and engineering students whose special skills are needed for the national health and safety should not be required to take military training, as their services will be needed in other fields just as vital to the national defense.

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• THE SENIORS of Williams College have lost the unlimited cots privilege as a result of what their president called "their roll-over-and-shut-off-the-clock-technique." The president stated further that "the students are just too lazy to get up for morning classes" . . . Afternoon classes, he said, do not suffer so much as "most Williams men are up and dressed in the morning, even if they are not awake."

• BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Men's Glee Club recently returned from their mid-semester concert tour. And when those men tour, they really get around! The glee club traveled about 1,000 miles and presented nineteen concerts. It wasn't all work for them, however, for along the way they were entertained with banquets and dances. In fact, so many "extra-curricular activities" occurred on the trip that the entire student body wants to join the glee club.

• UP AT G-BURG, students are celebrating Leap Week, or, in other words, seven days when various "Sadie Hawkinses" will have their innings. While discussing what she would say when her hungry date picked up a menu, one coed has decided that to say, "What kind of coke will you have?" would be about as subtle as possible.

• EITHER BANSHEES, spooks, or mayhap only light-hearted students have really been carrying on up at the Mount lately. For three successive nights precisely at 1 A.M., shrieks and howls of an eerie nature were heard floating over the Mount's campus. On the first and second nights, many "Mountainers" were awakened by the shrieks; so the third night, quite a delegation sat up to hear them. They weren't disappointed, for at one o'clock the shrieks came. Immediately several students armed with various kinds of implements of war went on a hunt, but nothing definite was found!!!!



Presenting . . . Dr. Hans Kindler

An exclusive interview with the National Symphony conductor by Henry Holljes and written by Lucie Leigh Barnes.

Dr. Hans Kindler, after the applause, hurried down the backstage stairs of Alumni Hall. Henry Holljes approached him; he had been granted an interview.

"Not now—I cannot speak to you now," a hasty gesture waved Henry back. "But," Dr. Kindler turned, "if you will wait until I dress, I shall be glad to talk with you."

Henry was glad to wait. While he formulated questions in his mind, he watched the musicians file down from upstairs. The violinists were clamoring for the outside door to be closed; the cold drafts would affect their instruments.

Dr. Kindler reappeared. His tall, vigorous figure and fair head, and the dancing blue eyes of the Nordic people accentuated his vital, intense personality.

"Dr. Kindler, how is this war in Europe going to affect music?" was one of Henry's questions.

"Nothing good"—he was vehement; "nothing good can come out of the war. It is impossible for me to believe in it. It never does any good for the arts. Not for the arts." He mentioned Enrique Maria Remarque's works as an example of post-war art. "Good, but not exceptional," and he seemed to feel that such creations are a product of the times and not of the people—and it is man that is eternal and that, reflected in art, makes it eternal.

Henry asked him how he spent his summers. He had seen him at Rehoboth, Delaware.

"We go to Rehoboth only occasionally. I love the sea. The country

there reminds me so much of Holland. That little town up the beach, you know. . . . Lewes? . . . with the canal. . . . so like Holland."

Henry knew the Danish and Swedish and Dutch settled in that region. He mentioned that he had relatives who had settled there. Dr. Kindler's face blazed with interest.

"You speak Danish?" he pounced on the possibility.

"No, only a little German." And the two exchanged the usual German phrases.

"I still have a house in France, and a farm in Howard County, about ten miles from Ellicott City. I go to the farm when I study. . . . only when I study."

Corrine Schofield was standing near them; she smiled shyly and said "I enjoyed your concert."

His face again lighted; this time with the love of his people for children. He was rushed but he seemed to forget it in bending to speak to her.

"Do you play any instrument? Good!" he beamed. "Do you practice very much?"

"One hour a day."

"Good! . . . you must come and play with us sometime!"

"You have been wonderful," he told Dean Schofield. "Without your help, it would not have been possible. It was, I think, a fine concert," he smiled. "All day I have felt that something was going to come down . . . that lamp and the snow."

Said Henry Holljes, "I wish I could have spoken Danish. I believe he would have stood and talked with me an hour."

Open Forum

Letter to Faculty:

Regardless of whether an honor system is established on this campus, it is obvious that the student body will have benefited considerably from the consideration of it. I believe the same benefits would derive from an effort to apply some sort of an honor system to the faculty. Mr. Paw, in a previous statement said, "The faculty have the honor, the students have the system." I don't believe that statement is entirely correct, because for four years I have observed some of the most honorable students taken advantage of by members of the faculty whose dictatorial positions permits unethical practices upon which there seems to be no check.

Student criticisms in the past have been useless, inasmuch as those faculty practices which have been criticized are still as general and as flagrant as they've ever been. Hoping that members of the faculty will be compelled to realize that even among themselves there are actions which aren't exactly "on the up and up," I shall indicate some of those actions which students feel to be unexcusably dishonorable:

- (1) It is dishonorable for a professor to expect students to spend an hour in a class for which he is not himself prepared (and I readily admit that the converse is true);
- (2) It is dishonorable for a professor to ask his students to purchase and study a textbook which has been unwisely chosen. The frequent changes of textbooks in courses which themselves undergo very few changes, so far as content is concerned, is evidence enough that this criticism is a valid one;
- (3) It is dishonorable for a professor to stifle in-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES —

Campus Collateral

• Notice the art work continually on exhibit in McDaniel Hall office. Miss Benson has pioneered in a "Keep our dormitory beautiful" campaign and has brought to light an interesting collection of paintings and drawings that should not be purchased and in girls' rooms for only home eyes to see, or would be filed neatly away for forgetting. These are made to be seen—and these creations are well worth looking at. Notice them. Artists such as Jean Carey, Peach Garrison, and Libby Tyson are regular contributors. If you would inspect the walls of the girls' rooms, you would be surprised how many of the girls have talent, or if not talent in a great degree, at least appreciation for art of the best kind.

Symphonic Notes

1. Musicians are grim and serious on the stage but when they untuck their violins from their chins, they really let their hair down!

2. Did they mind being interviewed? Oh No! They ate it up; and we were introduced to everyone from the concertmaster to the bus driver; and we can't decide which was the nicer.

3. The first oboe player was very young and cherubic, and he carried a fifty-five cent Lockett inside the white vest of his full dress. He studied under the oboe player of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra; and he attached himself to the National, as did everyone, after an audition with the conductor. "Whoever shakes the least, gets the job."

4. One of the cellists spoke nine languages, and the only one we understood even vaguely was that of the cello.

5. Another cellist said, "The more we play Brahms, the more I think it is Brahms, the magnificent! Do you play any instrument? No! You are young; learn! Play the cello. The cello is played from the heart; the violin, from the mind—but the cello, from the heart!"

6. The first bassoon told on the first celloist—"He came to rehearsal and after a half hour asked to be allowed to go down to the coat room. Why? He had forgotten his bow! 'Go on, sir,' said Dr. Kindler. 'We don't play pizzicato all the time!'"

7. The musicians had no idea where they were. Was this a college? Where? Living on buses and pullmans confused the students in Milwaukee sometime ago; and, through the concert hall window, they could see a train trestle with the name "Erie R.R." on it. "You know," said one of them, "if I didn't see that name 'Erie,' I'd never know we were in Pennsylvania."

Campus Leader Cummins

Paul Kinsey Cummins was born October 21, 1920 in Fairfax, Virginia. He was slated for a transient early life because he soon moved to Washington, to Suffolk, to Portsmouth, to Cradock, Virginia, to Gamble, Maryland, to Washington—in the first decade of his life.

The four years between the first and fifth grades in Suffolk were an educational triumph. Paul passed into the second grade "on condition"—he wouldn't work! The second grade teacher coerced him into working; he remembers once at recess time she made him parade wearing a placard labeled "Careless Paul" because he had messed up some arithmetic problems so badly. The third grade teacher encouraged him to work; and the fourth grade teacher guided him onto the honor roll. Eureka! In four easy lessons, success!

He graduated in 1937 from Central High School in Washington and decided to enter Western Maryland on the advice of a grandfather who is a Methodist minister. He intends to go into the ministry himself, and he hopes someday to do graduate work in philosophy. Here his major sub-

ject is history; his minor, English; his major interest, philosophy.

For four years he has served on



Paul Cummins

Sunday School. When the YMCA and the councils of the YMCA and the YWCA were merged into the SCA, Paul was one of the committee to construct the new constitution. This year as a senior he was vice-president

of the Sunday School and permanent chairman of the SCA.

His freshman year he made the honor roll, and the past semester he broke into the Dean's List. He participated in dramatics as a sophomore and debated as a junior; was tapped into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity.

Pledged Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity his sophomore year and was elected this semester to be Master of Ceremonies, the "high priest" of the club's activities. Has participated in all inter-fair sports.

Is a perennial conference-trotter. . . . three during his freshman year; attended one in Chicago last summer as representative of the college. Is a regular member of the Wesleyans, local pre-ministerial club, has preached at various times in local churches.

Spends his spare time at pool and ping-pong, pinchle and bridge, and reading. Lists as the most interesting event of the school year, the reaction that fell about his ears last fall when he expressed some unexpected views at a panel discussion. Lists as best hate of current season: Western Maryland wind.

Preacher, philosopher, frat man

THE GOLD BUG

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Green Terrors Take Mason-Dixon Crown

THE SHORT OF IT

By Bill Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday night in Syracuse, Rip Hudson stood on the brink of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate crown for the 120 pound class. As he prepared to meet Jackie Roland in the final test that night, he looked down in his own corner and there was another little fighter with a big heart. It was Vic Fiore, who had fallen by the wayside in the semi-finals, as Rip won from him on a TKO.

Following the scrap between Rip and Fiore, a Penn State junior, the two struck up quite a friendship. Let Rip tell the story: "In my fight with Fiore, I was pretty lucky to be declared the winner. Our first round was even; but in the second round, he knocked me down. As the third session started he had a lead of three or four points—and then we butted heads while boxing in a neutral corner; and he developed a cut over his eye. The 'ref' stopped the bout, declaring me the winner.

"He sure is a good little fighter, so I asked him to sit in my corner for the finals. It was tough for him to lose like that; but had he been called the winner, his cut would have prevented him from boxing in the finals. Maybe he will go places in the nationals to be held at Penn State later this month."

Rip's triumph over Fiore placed him in the finals against Syracuse's Roland, resulting in a similar heart-breaker for the Western Maryland lad. Roland had taken the first two rounds by close margins, and only twenty-five seconds had elapsed when Hudson opened a cut over the eye of the Syracuse boxer. The referee stopped the fight at once, and Roland was declared victim on points after a split decision.

The title was the first of five won by the Syracuse squad, who easily took the tournament with 28 points, followed by Army and Cornell, who were tied for second. To the winners who were undefeated in eight dual meets goes the Edward J. Neil trophy, which supplants the cup formerly presented by the Baltimore Sun.

Since the founding of the association in 1921, the title has been in possession of four schools, namely, Penn State, seven times; Syracuse, five times; Navy, no longer a competitor, four times; and Army twice. Western Maryland has never won the team title but knocked hard at the team title when Andy Gorski, Bernie Kaplan, and Tommy Pontecarvo won individuals crowns. Other Green and Gold titleholders include Crosby and Klepe in 1929 and 1930; Brubaker and Eklaties in 1931; Kaplan in 1933; Pontecarvo in 1935; and Ortenzi in 1938.

Tuesday night, Bruce Ferguson came back to take the coaching reins for the last time for quite a while and his position will be one that will have to be filled in the near future. By June, Bob Stropp and Bob Walters will look to army duty, and this will mean an almost complete reorganization of the coaching staff. It is the one of these three vacancies, a new soccer and track mentor will be appointed to fill the shoes of Dr. Walter L. Nathan, who is transferring to Boston University.

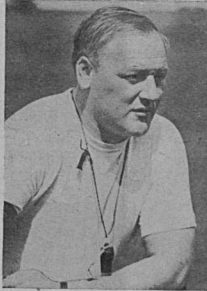
The next ten days will just about end the college basketball season, which is dwindling down to sectional playoffs and region tournaments. Four of the largest tournaments will be played at New York; Madison, Wisconsin; Pullman, Washington; and Kansas City getting under way in the next week or so. It is the one at Kansas City that interests local fans, due to the presence of the University of Baltimore Brees, who matched his

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Charlie Havens Re-elected President Of Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association held last weekend in Syracuse, Charles W. Havens, director of Athletics and Terror football mentor was re-elected president of the organization. He had served in the same capacity for the year 1940-1941. Lewis Andreas, Syracuse's director, was named vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Also announced at the meeting were the dates of the 1942 championship tournament to be held at Charlottesville on March 6 and 7. The association also voted to eliminate third place bouts next year.



Rasslin'

Grapplers Take 16-13 Victory From Hopkins As Cohen Stars

After a slow start, the Green Terror wrestling squad came from behind to defeat the Johns Hopkins matmen on Friday in Gill Gym for their first victory of the season. The score was 16 to 13.

Al Cohen, Green Terror grappler, proved to be the deciding factor as he gained the nod over Hopkins' heavyweight, twice pinning the visitors' shoulders to the mat. Before this bout, the score stood at 13 to 11, in favor of the Jays and Cohen's victory was decisive.

The Johnnies started off fast as they gained two decisions in the lighter weights. Bert Jones and Bud Schiller, in the 121 and 128 pound classes dropped decisions to their more experienced rivals, while Archie Thomas was pinned in the final four seconds of his 136 pound bout. These three triumphs gave the Hopkins lads an eleven point lead, while the Green had failed to tally.

Came the deluge. Guy Reaser making his debut, gained a decision over Eisner, the Hopkins 145 pounder in a close match, after which Bill Pennington and Eisner battled to an over-

time draw in the 155 pound division. Bob Sorensen, however, came back strong to put the Terrora back in the running, winning the verdict over the Jay grappler.

At this point the score stood at 13 to 8, with the 175 pound bout coming up. It pitted Charlie DeMunn against the Jays' Rosenthal and the Green and Gold grappler gained the referee's decision by completely outclassing his foe. The climax came—and with it Cohen needing two points for a tie and three for a victory. Al took no chances as he threw his taller rival twice in the short space of thirty-two seconds to allow the locals to raise their season record to .500.

Hudson Only Green And Gold Boxer To Score In Tourney

Western Maryland ended a poor last in the team competition at the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at Syracuse last week-end when Van Hudson was the only finalist. Hudson battled it out with John Hill of Syracuse, before losing the bout of the picture in the 120 pound division.

The fight was stopped in the third round when Hudson opened a cut over Roland's eye. The ruling in intercollegiate boxing is that the man who has the most points at that time, is declared the winner. The voting of one judge neutralized the other, and the final decision was up to the referee who voted for Roland by the scant margin of one point.

Hudson drew a bye in the first round and scored a technical knockout over Vic Fiore of Penn State after one minute and ten seconds in the third round of their semi-final fight.

Captain Joe Rouse lost out in the semi-finals in the 127 pound class when he dropped a decision to Milford Fassey of Syracuse, who went on to win the title. In the first round of the tournament Rouse was awarded a forfeit bout when Marvin Mittle-

mark of Cornell was unable to compete.

Harry Baker was knocked out by Captain Fenton Somerville of Virginia in the first round of their bout, when Somerville connected with a hard blow on the side of Baker's head. When Baker fell he hit his head on the floor and it was several minutes before he was revived.

Clarence Bachman lost a decision to Orlando Palipoli of Syracuse, who was chalking up his first victory in three years of intercollegiate competition and went on to the finals before he lost. Bob Baird of Penn State decided Ed Lewis in a close fight in the first round of the tournament, but lost to Joe Schoff of Syracuse for the title.

Hudson lost by only one point in his title bout, and Ed Lewis' fight was also a close one. The boys were filled with spirit and gave all that they had," was all that Coach Lawrence Reynolds had to say about the tournament.

Syracuse won the team laurel, winning five championships out of a possible eight, and lost two fights in the finals.

Track And Field . . .

With the first dual track meet with Washington on College only five weeks away, Dr. Nathan has called a meeting of all track letter-men and any newcomers tomorrow after lunch in Room E, Lewis Hall.

The squad is fairly well set as far as middle and long distance men are concerned, but lack sprinters. Also needed are several field men for the jumps and weight events.

Outscore Greyhounds In Final Playoff Game By Scant Margin

Lee Lodge And Irv Biasi Lead Late Attack In Second Half Rally With Fifteen Points

Coming from behind as they have on so many occasions, a fighting, aggressive Western Terror quint outscored and outplayed the taller Loyola Greyhounds in the most thrilling game of a highly successful game season to annex the 1941 Mason-Dixon Conference title. The score of the final playoff test was 39 to 38 in the game played at Homewood on Tuesday night.

• Tribute To Coach Ferguson

The test proved to be a real tribute to Bruce Ferguson, who really stepped out of the local setup in a blaze of glory. For Don Heneman it was the game of a lifetime; and although he was held without a field goal, the little fellow made out for this lack of scoring by playing one of his best floor games in addition to his fine leadership.

It is impossible to single out any individual star, but we can mention a few conclusions drawn following the test. To Irv Biasi went the job of guarding the Greyhounds' Bernie Thobe and during the first half, the

Loyola high scorer failed to connect with a single basket. In the second session Biasi changed off and proceeded to hold the other Greyhound forward, Barney Goldberg, without a tally.

• Lodge Scores In Last 4 Minutes

Then there was Lee Lodge, who twice connected for two pointers in the last four minutes of the fray to provide the final margin of victory. Playing the games of their careers, Frank Suffern and Royce Gibson handled rebounds in such a manner that it was almost impossible for the Greyhounds to gain control of their own missed shots. When Terror baskets were scarce in the first stanza, it was Bob Faw's three successful foul shots that helped to keep the Green and Gold in the game.

At the outset of the contest, the Terror stepped out to an early 6 to 1 lead and later gained a 10 to 6 margin. Before long, Gibson and Suffern hit the loop and the game was tied at 13-all after twelve minutes. For the first time in the game the Green Terrors assumed the lead as the result of a foul shot, but at the intermission point, the Greyhounds held a 20 to 16 margin. Loyola's scoring was done by Goldberg, who hit the cords for ten points, while Franny Bock had racked up four goals and a foul margin.

After the rest period, the action really started as Gibson and Biasi tallied to tie the battle at 22 all; but Bock and Jim Nouns again put the Greyhounds in the lead. Biasi's third field goal of the half and Suffern's successful foul attempt closed the gap, again deadlocking the test at 25 apiece.

Here the Loyola quint made a real bid which threw a scare into the Green and Gold, as Thobe and Nouns hit the basket for eight points and captain Ed Barczak tallied on a spectacular play to give them a ten-point margin, with less than nine minutes remaining.

Then Suffern broke the streak with a goal; and Heneman dropped two foul shots to draw up to 35 to 29, after which Biasi and Gibson sunk fouls; and Lodge tallied the first of his big shots from near mid-court. Barczak's foul was nullified by Biasi's long shot and the Greyhounds led by 36 to 35 with but four minutes left in the contest.

Lodge then tallied on a long shot to put the Terrors in front again, but Goldberg and Ed Paszorek sunk two fouls; and the Greyhounds were on top 38 to 37. With thirty seconds remaining, Lodge tossed up the payoff shot; and it connected for number thirty-nine—and the game, title and trophy.

The memory of such a victory will long be remembered when great Western Maryland teams are talked about. This game, similar in many respects to the one point victory over Washington's Sho'men last week, proved without a doubt that "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Among The Greeks

Delta Pi Alpha Assumes Lead In Volleyball

As the last repercussions of a "hang up" basketball season die away in the distance, a new sport comes into favor with the fraternity athletes—volleyball.

The Interfraternity Volleyball League was officially opened on last Friday afternoon in Gill Gym; and according to the ruling, two victories out of three games played must be registered in order to claim an advantage. In accordance with this rule, Delta Pi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Tau were forced to go the three game limit before the former posted a match victory, 15 to 5, 14 to 16, and 16 to 14.

In the other "A" league contest, the Black and Whites trounced an undermanned Gamma Bet outfit by consecutive 15 to 6 and 15 to 4 victories.

The junior circuit produced only one contest when the Gamma Betis failed to produce enough men and forfeited to the Black and Whites. The Preacher junior team completed the day's matches with consecutive, 21 to 9 and 15 to 9 victories over the Bachlor's.

This Tuesday's matches produced a definite lead in the guise of Delta Pi Alpha when they downed the Black and Whites, 15 to 3 and 15 to 11 in a senior loop contest. The Bachelor set smashed through to 15 to 6 and 15 to 9 victories over the Gamma Betis.

Again, the junior circuit games were marred by the shortage of players. The Bachelor-Gamma Bet game was postponed due to lack of men on both teams. In the other contest, the Preachers defeated the Black and Whites by 15 to 2 and 15 to 9 decisions.

On Thursday, March 6, the Seminary, representing the Intramural colleges of Western Maryland College faced the Intramural champions of the University of Maryland in a post season basketball game in Gill Gym. The contest was turned into a rout early in the first half and the Seminary, led by their stalwarts, Charlie Wallace, John Dawson, and Hal Wright, coasted to an easy 40 to 12 victory.

Four Veterans Return As Tennis Team Holds Indoor Workout In Gill Gym

A call was issued for tennis candidates on Tuesday as Coach Frank Hurt began to line up his racquet squad for the coming season. Among the large group to turn out were four lettermen, Captain Ted Bowen, Gene Belt, Bo Baugher, and Bill Baylies, and several freshmen.

The replacements for graduated veterans, Will Prentiss and Harold Wright will be the Terror mentor's

biggest task. The pair were valuable in singles and formed the first doubles combination. Wright was last year's number one man and perhaps Baugher will move up to fill his vacated post.

Other singles posts may go to Jack Quynn, Roger Saltzager, Sig Jensen, Jack Warner, Fred Kullmar, or Harry Yingling.

Organizations

SCA Conducts Lent Service

After not having met for the entire month of February in order to relinquish the time for the meeting of the study groups, the SCA will resume its meetings on March 19 when it will hold a special worship program for Lent. Mary Frances Hawkins and Charles Irwin will provide the entertainment for the meeting which will begin at 6:45 P. M. in Baker Chapel.

Plans for future events include the election of officers for next year on March 26; a visit to the campus by Eunice King of the Student Volunteer Movement on April 9; a visit by Sherwood Eddy, world famous lecturer and traveler on April 16; and installation of the new officers on May 7.

In reviewing the events sponsored by the SCA this year, Harper LeCompte, president of the organization, stated that he was well pleased with the progress made by the group. Among the things accomplished this year are revision of the old constitution, presentation of several outstanding speakers, and sponsorship of student study groups. Social events of the year included a stag dance, a Hall-lowe'n party, and numerous weekend dances with recorded music.

The SCA sponsored a radio program and a drive to raise money for foreign students. Members of the organization also attended various conferences on subjects related to its work.

Argonauts . . .

The Argonauts, the college honor society, will travel to Baltimore next Tuesday evening, March 18th, to attend the Johns Hopkins University Supper Club. The group which is going, composed of about fourteen junior and senior honor students, will leave at 4:45 P. M. from McDaniel Hall. Dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be an FBI investigator, who will explain the functions of the bureau.

Faculty Club . . .

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., will speak at the meeting of the Faculty Club on Thursday, March 20, in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8 P. M. The subject of his talk will be some phase of the present European war. Dr. Kayser is professor of modern European history and Dean of Students at George Washington University.

ROTC Inspection

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)
leader in the second year advanced course. To the captain of the best drilled company on the field will go the President's Cup and a set of insignia for coat, shirt, and cap.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
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Investiture Is On April 9

Investiture of 123 senior students with academic cap and gown will take place at a special assembly on Wednesday, April 9, at 8:30 A. M. Fifty-four men and sixty-nine women will be invested, all of them with the bachelor of arts costume.

Highlight of the investiture service will be the address of a member of the faculty. The speaker will not be announced until he is introduced from the stage of Alumni Hall.

The program for the service will consist of a procession of faculty members and senior students while the entire student body stands. Following the procession, the Lord's Prayer will be recited, followed by a hymn and a reading from the Scriptures. At this point the speaker, introduced by Dr. Holliman, will make his address. Immediately after the address, the seniors and faculty members will file out as the school stands and sings a recessional.

Debate Team Meets Eight Opponents

Debate activity will continue this week with an away trip and three home debates scheduled. Richard Baker and Andrew Bohle will represent the college at Dickinson College, Bucknell University, Lock Haven State Teachers College, State College, and Shippensburg State Teachers College. They will leave on March 18 and will debate Dickinson that evening. Each of the other colleges will be met on succeeding days.

William Hausler and Willard Everett will engage Brothers College of Drew University in McDaniel Hall Lounge on March 17. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

On March 18, a radio debate will be presented over Station WFMD between Western Maryland College and Dickinson College. Paul Alelyunas and Willard Everett will represent the college.

The Rotary Club of Westminster will be hosts to the debating team on March 19 when Paul Alelyunas and Ed Thomas will debate with Washington College.

The topic for all the debates is the same: Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union.

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CARROLL THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow,
March 13, 14
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

Saturday, March 15
Joe E. Brown
in
"SO YOU WON'T TALK"

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday,
March 17, 18, 19
Carole Lombard and
Robert Montgomery in
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
With
Gene Raymond

STATE THEATRE

Last time, today, March 13
"DR. KILDAR'S CRISIS"

with
Lew Ayres Barrymore Robert
Lionel Young

Friday, March 14
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
with
Sidney Toler as "Charlie Chan"

Saturday, March 15
Charles Starrett
in
"THE STRANGER FROM TEXAS"

Monday, Tuesday, March 17, 18
Alexander Korda presents—
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
in magic technicolor

Women's Glee Club Sings In Assembly

Western Maryland College's Glee Club, made up of thirty-five female voices, will present its annual assembly program on Monday, March 17. The selections which will be sung are as follows:

Verse Languages Noströs
Haste Thee, Nymph
Elves of the Forest
Tritomba
Silent String
The Arkansas Traveler
Le Changement
Choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes.

Short Of It

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)
kets with the Terrors in January.
Out in the Mid-West, the Universi-

ty of Chicago continues to get its name into print—but usually in the negative sense. A few years back, they decided to drop football, and now Wendell S. Wilson, athletic head at the University of Illinois is asking that the Maroon withdraw from the Big Ten.

Wilson charged Dr. Robert M. Hudson, president of the Chicago institution with being "an enemy of intercollegiate sports programs", and it was stated that the scheduling of Chicago meant actually chalking up victories before the games were played.

A more friendly note was struck at Raleigh, North Carolina, a couple of weeks ago, as fate brought the representative teams of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee together for the first formal varsity game in thirty-five years. The campuses of the two schools are adjoining.

Bookstore —

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)
used as a temporary home for them. As in the case of the grill, the bookstore is a center of social activity—especially around mail-time. After supper at the mall is where and when everybody sees everybody else. Mr. Harrison is upset that so many of the students carelessly or purposely leave their boxes open. Students pay a fee to have a private box—and then they open them to the general public. If they don't get mail—or if they find any has been made away with, they mustn't blame Uncle Sam! It's against his regulations to have those boxes open!

ing, and such a rivalry had grown up that contests could not be played without a riot or general disorder resulting.

Gold Bug Open Forum

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)
dividual and creative thought by saying, inferring, or acting as if a student's opinion is "100 per cent bunk", or by insisting that his own opinion on non-factual questions is the only correct one;

- (4) It is dishonorable for a professor to overburden students with required work without due consideration of the five or six other courses demanding a student's time and attention. In a college, some initiative in allocating time and in exerting effort should be left to the student. Paternalism is inconsistent with intellectual maturation;
- (5) It is dishonorable for a professor to reduce a student's mark because a student has taken the privileges which are granted to him by the Dean's list. The Dean's list is a farce so long as this practice, also paternalistic, is continued;
- (6) It is dishonorable for a professor to allow

premature estimates of a student's ability, differences of opinion, or personal bias of any nature whatsoever to influence his marking. Marks are utterly worthless unless they are actually a fair estimate of a student's merit in the course concerned.

I submit these observations with the hope that, unlike the fate of previous criticisms, they will at least be thought about. They do not arise from mere nothingness (which is obviously impossible. If they had no basis they would never have been made. It is only a suggestion, but perhaps an oath comparable to that which all physicians are required to take would be of some value in the teacher's profession.

I close with all apologies to those faculty members to whom this letter does not apply, thanking you all for having considered it.

PAUL CUMMINS.

P.S.—It seems significant that, invariably, those who have so far read this letter have warned me to send it anonymously.

All America knows...

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Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab—take out a Chesterfield... and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke... you'll like their BETTER TASTE... and you'll find them DEFINITELY Milder—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Junior Class Signs Band For Prom

Barry McKinley To
Provide Music For
Dance On April 19

Barry McKinley and his NBC orchestra has been signed to furnish the music for the annual Junior Prom to be held in Gill Gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 P. M. on Saturday evening, April 19, according to Wilbur Kidd, chairman of the orchestra committee.

At the present time, McKinley and his orchestra is playing at the Westwood Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, where he features sophisticated swing. The band is composed of twelve artists, each capable of doing his share of solo work.



Philip Bechtel

As his popularity grew, he organized his present band and continued to meet radio acclaim.

Philip Bechtel, president of the junior class, has already selected the various committees and their chairmen. Heading the preparations for the dance is Robert Pedlich, general chairman, who reports that the following committees are at work: decorations, Paul Myers, chairman, Harriet Dygert, William Leatherman, Royce Gibson, Ruth Caltrider; program, Robert Bricker, chairman, Norman Fay, Dorothy Mulvey; publicity, Edna Bandorf, chairman, Jane Fraley, William Vincent; orchestra, Wilbur Kidd, chairman, Melbourne Binns; refreshments, Ruth MacVean, chairman, Elaine Barnes; invitations: Don Griffin, chairman, and Bayne Dudley.

Harper LeCompte To Address IRC

Harper LeCompte will discuss the Hoover Plan for sending food to the Five Small European Democracies at the next meeting of the International Relations Club next Monday evening, March 24.

Mr. LeCompte will discuss the plan in full and then proceed to conduct a discussion of the question before the members of the club.

The plan, in brief, is to arouse public opinion to persuade Britain to allow ships to carry food through her blockade to Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Finland.

For Better Or For Worse

Sociology Study Reveals Why Men, Women Won't Marry

Why won't your one-and-only marry you? Have you taken toothpaste, mouthwash, and Lifebuoy "ads" to heart? If you have and your beloved still spurns your advances, learn the reasons why by reading this report of class in sociology.

Dr. James Earp of the sociology department has recently conducted an experiment to determine why women won't marry men and why men won't marry women. Each member of the classes studying marriage and the family has formulated, after considering ten different members of the opposite sex, several reasons why she wouldn't darn his socks or he wouldn't carry her over his threshold. Some of the results are surprising.

Conceitness leads the indictment against both the males and the females.

Also high up in the list is slovenliness. It was the second most

Vol. 18 No. 18

Spring Vacation To Start March 28

Spring vacation will begin on Friday, March 28, at 12 noon. Lasting ten days, the annual spring recess will end on Monday, April 7, at 8 P. M.

The absence committee wishes to remind all students that attendance is required at the class meetings on the day the holiday begins and on the day it ends, the days being March 28 and April 8, respectively.

A five dollar fine will be imposed for infringement of the rule, according to the committee.

Honor System Vote To Be Taken Soon

'Music With Meals'
To Start When
Records Arrive

Action will be taken on the two current projects of the Men's SGA early next week, according to Robert Faw, head of that organization.

• Vote After Lunch

At one of the noon meals students will be presented with ballots on which they will vote as to whether or not they are interested in an honor system for Western Maryland College. Further discussion of the proposed system will depend entirely on the vote of the student body. If the vote is negative, Mr. Faw has explained, the discussion of the issue will be dropped temporarily. The SGA is now formulating a plan to revise the present system of test-taking.

The "music with the meals" project will also go into effect early next week.

• Music To Begin

After spending several weeks shopping for a record player, the student government finally purchased one from a downtown firm. The failure of the fifty selected records to arrive has delayed the initiation.

Limited funds necessitated the large and careful selection of records by Mr. Oliver Spangler of the music department, Miss Sarah Tweed, dietitian, and Mr. Faw.

If the plan is a success, additional records will be added to the present supply.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

March 20, 1941

Isaac B. Rehert Is Appointed Gold Bug Editor-In-Chief

Retiring Seniors Choose Alvin H. Levin As
Managing Editor; Werner Orrison, Business
Manager---Advisory Board Is Instituted

Isaac B. Rehert, '42 assumes control of the *Gold Bug* for the remainder of the year, having been appointed editor-in-chief by the seniors on the outgoing editorial board in special meeting yesterday.

Alvin H. Levin, '43 was chosen to fill the position of managing editor vacated by Mr. Rehert. As such he heads the editorial department and is in direct charge of the three newly-elected page editors: news, John Rawlins; feature, Eleanor Healy; and sports, John Robinson.

Assistants to the page editors are Mary Miller, assistant news editor, and Joseph Workman, assistant sports editor.

Werner Orrison, '43, was se-

lected to head the business department as business manager, succeeding Edward Went, who graduates this year. The advertising manager will be Betty Cornany and the circulation managers will be Frank Tarbutton and Thornton Wood.

Members of the staff named to the chief reportorial positions were Irvin Katz, Mary Turnley, Bert Jones, Nelson Wolfshiemer, James Snodgrass, and Harvey Buck. William Taylor was made chief proof-reader.

Only the major positions were filled; the new editor will select his other subordinates such as reporters, copy editors, and proof readers.

Mr. Rehert comes from Baltimore. He has been a member

of the *Gold Bug* staff three years, one year as news editor, and this year as managing editor. He is a consistent Dean's Lister, a member of the Argonauts, and a candidate for graduation honors in mathematics.

Henry Triessler, retiring editor, announced that an advisory board would supervise the work of the new staff until the end of the year, training them for their jobs. The board will be composed of Mr. Triessler, Ruth Mansberger, Bill Robinson, Lucie Leigh Barnes, and Thelma Bowen.

The new staff will put out the next issue of the paper, number 19, after spring vacation on April 17.

Committees For May Day Play And Dance Selected By Chairman Betty Brown

Lucie Leigh Barnes
To Direct 'Prince
Who Was A Piper'

Lucie Leigh Barnes, under the supervision of Miss Esther Smith, will direct the play which will feature the annual spring May Day celebration on the Hill on May 3. The play to be presented this year will be "The Prince Who Was A Piper" by Harold Brighouse. Mary Lou Ashbury and Deborah Bowers have the leading roles in the play.

Betty Brown, vice-president of the Student Government, chairman of the May Day festivities, has announced the appointment of the following committees:

Costumes, Ruth MacVean, chairman; Emily Linton, Kathryn Tipton, Janith Horsey, Alice Rohrer, Elizabeth Gable, Marie Baldwin, and Virginia Blair, Elaine Ott, and Ann Covington.

Programs for the play and day, Ramona Delix, chairman; Beatrice Burke, June Lippy, Rachael Green, Doris Baker, Sara Belle Veale.

Property for play, Dorothy Mulvey, Peach Garrison, Virginia Jockel, Jane McComas, Miriam Shroyer.

Reception, Mildred Melvin, chairman; Jean Pollard, Caroline Radulick, Corn Dunn, Ellen Walker, Margaret Reynolds, Ellen Logan.

Debate Team Meets G-Burg In Assembly

A debate between Western Maryland College and Gettysburg College will be the feature of next Monday morning assembly period, March 24, in Alumni Hall.

Richard Baker and Andrew Bohle will represent the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union.

The Oregon style of debate will be used; constructive argument for eight minutes, cross-examination for eight minutes, and rebuttal for four minutes.

There will be no further debates until after spring vacation, according to Manager Edward Thomas.



Betty Brown

Food, Alice Vollmer, chairman; Doris Benson, Phoebe Gatchell, Elsa Gross, Isabella Maddox, Eleanor Prescott, Anita Twigg, Edith Leidy, Grace Morris, Grace Kelbaugh, Janus

Jeanne Shank Will
Direct Management
Of Semi-Formal

Yentch, Anne Mellor.

Invitations, Peggy Reeves, chairman; Pearl Bodmer, Sally Anne Cox, Doris Harman, Patricia White, Anna Robey, Jane Fraley, Harriet Dygert.

Clean-up, Margaret Anne Smith, chairman; Mary Lee Hayman, Paul Johnson, Nancy Swacker, Paula Weinberg, Rebecca Wooden, Anita Rue, Dorothy Thrush.

Dance, general chairman, Jeanne Shank; programs, Elise Wiedersum, chairman, Edna Bandorf, Frances Dillaway, Muriel Harding, Margaret Radulick, Cordelia Price, Julia Rose Collinson, decorations, Ruth Caltrider, chairman, Betty Armstrong, Ellen Troit, Margaret Rudy, Thelma Bowen, Betty Ellwein, Jeanne Kaestner, Phyllis Cade; refreshments, Mary Stevenson, chairman, Annette Hutchins, Mary Jane Jeffries, and Florence Barker.

Home Economics Students Leave Management House

The Home Management House closed on Thursday, March 13, after having accommodated three groups of senior Home Economics students for periods of six weeks each.

The five girls who made up the first group were Anne Dexter, Frances Dillaway, Jeanne Shank, Ellen Logan, and Doris Benson. The second group of relief was composed of Alice Vollmer, Edith Leidy, Phoebe Gatchell, Betty Poore, and Eleanor Prescott.

The four members of the last group to run the house, Jeannette Wigley, Mildred Gebhardt, Ethel Rae Richards, and Anita Twigg, heaved sighs of relief that their days of ploughing through deep snow, without the slightest semblance of a path, was over. This was their only regret, however, as the girls really enjoyed their six weeks as responsible housekeepers. The new Home Management House, formerly Professor McDaniel's residence, was ideally suited

to their needs, according to Miss Daisy Smith, in charge of the house.

The entire set-up of the house is now in the process of being changed. All of the first floor furniture is being stored on the upper floors. The reason for this early spring housecleaning is to make room for miniature toy furniture to be used for the children who will attend the Nursery School.

The change of the Home Management House into the Nursery School will be completed one week after spring vacation, when Miss Gray will begin conducting a course in child development for fourteen girls. A group, often children, ranging in age from two to four, and made up mostly of the children of faculty members, will attend the Nursery School from nine to twelve A. M. every week day. Their progress will be guided and watched by the Home Ec's.

We Look Back

All during the year we thought of the many things we wanted to say in this, our last editorial as editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*, but now that the time to write "thirty" is here we find that we have forgotten what we wanted to say or that our thoughts seem insignificant.

We turn the editorial blue pencil over to our successor with regret for it has been fun putting out the publication this year. We've enjoyed it despite the headaches, worries, and lack of sleep. And as our twenty-

second edition comes from the press, we recall the enthusiasm and determination with which we boldly attacked issue number one. Now we shall withdraw to the background and content ourselves with merely giving advice for the rest of the year to an able group of underclassmen who are fired with the zeal which we once possessed.

The staff worked hard this year to put out a weekly paper (a feat not attempted in recent years) that was interesting and contained all the

news as far as content was concerned, acted as a medium of public opinion, exemplified the best in up-to-date "streamlined" typography.

Before we retire we would like to publicly express our appreciation to a few of our cohorts whose help gave this publication whatever success it has had. Our thanks go to Bill Robinson for his untiring efforts to produce a live, readable sports page, to Lucie Leigh Barnes for the great amount of time she spent on page two, to Ike Rehert and Alvin Levin for their unselfish work. Also

to typists, staff members, and reporters too numerous to mention.

We also desire to thank the student body and members of the faculty whose friendly criticism kept us on our toes and whose praise gave us encouragement.

To Mr. Rehert and his new editorial board we wish the best of luck. May they enjoy the same cooperation we had; may they have the fun we had.

• LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Campus Collateral

From what we understand, the civil service exams so many people took last Saturday were sticklers. Each test had a general knowledge and adjustment test to begin with which, as we hear, a "snap" compared to the specialized three and a half hour test that followed. Sid Marsh and Pearl Robbitt took the Economics exams and Sid says a graduate student in Economics might have been able to pull down a good grade. The chemistry test included five intricate problems and Willard Everett and Lindsay Chase did little more than struggle with them... or so they claim. Everett says he didn't even attempt the fifth and he grappled with the others for three hours without starting success. Only consolation—no one else seemed to have any better luck. No use worrying, however, the results will probably be better than any of the tested imagine.

Military Review

It's too bad the orchestra Saturday consumed so much time with their entertainment that two dances were cut off the end—leaving partners unmatched and destroying that last dance atmosphere.

It is also too bad that the band has to play congas, via drums and only drums, which created a decided strain on the non-congaers and a drastic workout for those performers. We're not all Latinos. It's also too bad the "colors" during the Grand March had to cut down some of the decorations—but all in all, isn't it too bad there can't be a Military Ball more often?

Concerning George

George has made himself at home. He is a regular auditor at classes in Science Hall, and he blocks traffic by sleeping between classes in the middle of that congested second floor landing. When the wind was rocking the new dorm the other night, George sought out Bill Robinson for protection. Robbie says he heard George's eerie howl somewhere in the building and woke up to find the canine shivering at the foot of his bed whimpering for a blanket. George was directed a haven in the easy chair in the Robinson-Eckenrode-Windor-Lewis "study" room.

The Women's Glee Club presented an entertaining program last Monday. This was the same heavily BMI program that worried WFMD, an ASCAP station, so much last week when the Glee Club broadcasted. The Monday assembly seemed to be so enjoyed that we wondered what ever happened to the Men's Glee Club. Are the men shy that they might not show off so well from the stage?

Up at G-Burg, students are celebrating Leap Week, or, in other words, seven days when various "Sadie Hawkinses" will have their innings. While discussing what she would say when her hungry date picked up a menu, one coed has decided that to say, "What kind of coke will you have?" would be about as subtle as possible.

ON THE RECORD

Jane Day '44, has left Western Maryland. . . Harold Phillips '43, has again been forced by illness to return to his home in Sanford, Delaware; it is probable that he will stay away for the rest of the semester.

Dr. Mary O. Ebaugh has for the past seventeen days been a patient in the University Hospital, Baltimore.

Among alumni visitors for the Military Ball and the week-end we found Jeannie Lea Cairnes, Kitty Jockel, Nickie Nicodemus, Ronnie Kampen, Pauline Nitzel, Pattie Payne, Helen White, Gordon Guilbert, Alvin Newton, Mason Sones, Frank Mathew, Scottie Brooks, Robert Fleagle, Jimmie Shreve, all of the '40 class. . . then there was Sidney Waghestein of '39. . . Tom Arther ex-'41, Dick Shuck, "Doc" Douglas, and Ken Mitchell, ex-'42.

Open Forum

Letter To The Students On Starvation In Europe

In Norway, Finland, Belgium, Holland, and Central Poland 377,000,000 persons are facing starvation. They are the victims of what we so unconcernedly refer to as World War II. They did not ask for this war; they had no interest in it. They did not ask Germany's occupation of their land, nor for England's blockade. None of them started the war; none of them wanted it; but, nevertheless, they are the ones who are suffering because of it.

What has all of this to do with us? What business is it of ours? Simply this: These people need food; their need will increase as the year progresses; we who have a surplus of food are under definite obligation to see that they do not starve. We must send them food!

How? *The National Committee On Food For The Five Small Democracies* is advocating that we adopt the plan that was successfully used in Belgium during the last war. Briefly stated it is this:

- 1) In each nation, under the supervision of an American Chairman, warehouses will be set up in strategic distribution centers.
- 2) These warehouses will never at any one time contain more than two weeks' supply of food. Thus, if Germany should seize these supplies she would only gain enough food to feed her own nation for three days.
- 3) If Germany, or England, should seize any of these supplies this flow of food would cease immediately.
- 4) The plan would not cost us anything. The celled governments in this country would pay cash for the food.

Under England and Germany's protection each of the countries in question would send her own ships to transport the food. This would prevent our sending our ships into belligerent waters.

Would this be indirectly sending aid to Germany? General John J. Pershing says: "From my own experience and some knowledge of the problems involved, I have every confidence that the salvation of these people can be worked out along these lines without military loss or benefit to either side." This is the same General Pershing who is favoring all-out aid for Britain.

Why this letter in the *Gold Bug*? Simply this: We, the Student Committee, are asking you to think carefully about this situation. These people need our help, and we are in the position to give it to them. If, after serious thought, you believe that such a plan as we propose is feasible give us your full support. We are not asking for money, but rather for your voice raised in their behalf. Speak to your friends on the campus, carry the message to your homes, let all whom you may meet know your stand, and sign the petitions which will soon be circulated around the campus. These petitions will serve to let our Government know that you, the American Students, want to help our neighbors in their time of need.

Cooperate with us and we shall be able to alleviate much of the suffering that is now existing in the five small sister democracies of ours.

Yours truly,

The Student Committee.

Campus Leader Mansh

Sidney Solomon Mansh, who gets more publicity in the *Gold Bug* than any other student, was, and still holds the record, the smallest baby ever born in Washington County, Maryland. Two pounds, five ounces of him arrived in Hagerstown, January 5, 1919; he spent his first three weeks in an incubator.

He ripped his way through Winter Elementary School by 1931; and he was a member of the first class, the class of '34, to spend their full years in the new Woodland Way Junior High School. He broke into the business manager game by serving the school paper in that capacity. Graduated first in his class and delivered the salutatory address at commencement. Graduated again first in his class, 1937, from Hagerstown High School after business managing all the high school plays, the paper, and the yearbook, of which Henry Trieler was editor.

Influenced by Miss Boyer, a member of the summer faculty here, and sold by the campus, Sid entered Western Maryland in the fall of 1937. Freshman year he debated for Miss MacDowell.

Sophomore year was more hilarious

for Sid, the supreme *Razz-matazz-Schizomecetes* and terror of the fresh-

man rap. Recalls innumerable escapades with a howl of laughter but an uncondoning tongue. "Pooled around," according to his parlance, with the *Gold Bug* and the *Alpha*. Debated and was tapped into Tau Kap-



Sidney Mansh

man rap. Recalls innumerable escapades with a howl of laughter but an uncondoning tongue. "Pooled around," according to his parlance, with the *Gold Bug* and the *Alpha*. Debated and was tapped into Tau Kap-

pa Alpha. Attended Penn State Debaters Convention. Got locked in his cupboard and missed drill and lost his second gold bar. Bought that green suit.

As a junior he "got busy". Managed soccer. Debated. Started honors work in economics and was president of the newly formed Economics Club. Engineered, as chairman, the Junior Prom, and was assistant business manager of the *Alpha*.

This year, he retains his status in soccer and the Economics Club, and is a candidate for graduation honors, a Dean's Lister, and an Argonaut. Is active in the URAC. Is to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Completes his business management cycle by holding the purse strings of the *Alpha*.

Wants to enter law in the anti-trust division of the U. S. Department of Justice, under Dr. Thurman Arnold.

Loves to talk, "shoot the bull". Reads philosophy and keeps an eye on the "ponies". Wants to be "rich but honest"; expects difficulty in combining the two; but it is done and Sid'll do it.

As We Retire

QUOTE BOX

Laugh at life with . . .

Eleanor Healy

• THE MORTAR BOARD OF U. OF MD. has recently been conducting a Charm School for Girls. It isn't, however, as glamorous as it sounds for the school's chief business is to inform coeds on methods of applying for jobs, securing interviews, etc., and not with transforming them into Glamour Girls.

• THERE'S NOTHING LIKE DETERMINATION. Up at G-burg two boys were having a friendly row, and one of them wanted to lock the other out of his room, which could be done best by locking the door from the inside. Said boy zoomed into the room and locked the door. Success! Yes—the boy was locked out, but his "friend" was then without a way out. A locked door, however, didn't stop that *Gretchenburgian*; so he calmly decided to go through the window. Result? A broken foot, but anyway the other boy didn't get in the room.

• THERE IS A STUDENT of the Pharmacy School of Fordham University who rolls skates to and from his classes. What these New Yorkers won't do!

• AND ALSO AT FORDHAM, a columnist wonders why so many Fordham men have given up BUYING cigarettes for Lent!

• DID ANYONE meet Jimmy Dunn, John Reckord, Turner Timberlake, Walter Burd, and John Baurnachmidt of Maryland Saturday at the Military Ball? The *Diamondback* says they were coming.

• THE DIAMONDBACK also says that there were in a *Texas* sorority hand-book the following regulations:

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining callers, except on Sundays and holidays.
2. Girls are absolutely forbidden to date ditch-diggers, college boys, and other riff-raff.
3. Always turn out lights at nine o'clock, even if the visitor doesn't leave. We must cut down on expenses.
4. Don't sit on your date's lap. It puts wrinkles in your dress.

• A MUHLERBERG COLUMNIST commented that though their Tommy Dorsey-Junior Prom was a huge success from the viewpoint of finances and attendance, he felt that the many strangers who made up the crowd caused the dance to lose its "Muhlenberg family circle" atmosphere. Others in the same issue of the *Weekly*, however, hailed it as the "biggest and best dance in college history." After all, we suppose, you can't have a closed "college circle" sort of dance and still have a top-ranking band. It's a question, therefore, of deciding which of those things is desired most.

• THEATRE COMMENT COLUMNIST of the *Legala Greyhound* used up about three quarters of his column in a quite detailed and not unfavorable description of Ethel Barrymore's latest play "The Corn is Green." In closing the article, the columnist says, "One thing alone tends to make us chary of recommending this play unreservedly. 'We didn't like it.'"

That's one way of stretching out a column.

• AFTER THE Junior Prom at Fordham College, buffet suppers were served to the girls and their dates in the various lounges from midnight until 1:30 A. M.—a nice idea, don't you think?

THE GOLD BUG

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Spring Schedules

TENNIS

April:
17, Manhattan (home)
18, Johns Hopkins (away)
19, Western State (home)
22, Loyola (away)
23, Washington (home)
26, Mount St. Mary's (home)
29, Univ. of Delaware (home)
May:
2, Univ. of Delaware (away)
3, Washington (away)
6, Towson State (home)
10, Loyola (home)
12, Gettysburg (away)
14, Dickinson (away)
15, Catholic U. (home)
17, Prep Schl. Tourn. (home)
20, Catholic U. (away)
22, Towson State (away)
24, Elkridge Tennis Club (home)
27, Mount St. Mary's (away)

BASEBALL

April:
11, Trinity (home)
17, Syracuse (home)
19, Villanova (away)
23, Washington (home)
24, George Washington (away)
26, American U. (home)
28, American U. (away)
May:
3, Penn State (away)
7, Loyola (away)
9, George Washington (home)
10, Johns Hopkins (away)
12, Gettysburg (home)
15, Washington (away)
16, Seton Hall (away)
17, Delaware (away)
21, Loyola (away)
24, Mount St. Mary's (away)
28, Mount St. Mary's (home)

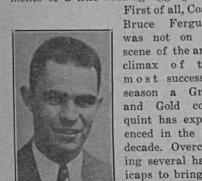
TRACK

April:
19, Dickinson (home)
23, Gettysburg (away)
26, Penn Relays (away)
30, Wash. and Towson (home)
May:
14, Catholic U. and Mount St. Mary's (home)
17, Mason-Dixon Conf. (Balto.)
Meet with Hopkins pending.

The Short Of It

Mason-Dixon Conference Grants Membership To Two Institutions

On Tuesday night, when Miss Tweed honored the basketball team at the championship banquet, there were missing two elements of a title-winning aggregation.



Robinson

First of all, Coach Bruce Robinson was not on the scene of the anticlimax of the most successful season a Green and Gold court quint has experienced in the last decade. Overcoming several handicaps to bring the first Mason-Dixon crown to the team.

Secondly, conspicuous by its absence was the trophy that goes to the conference winner. According to Charlie Havens, who represented Western Maryland at the loop meeting in Baltimore Sunday, the trophy is on the way and is due to be presented in the near future.

Gallauder Bridgewater

At the confab Sunday several important matters were discussed, and among the more prominent was the admission of Gallauder College, of Washington, D. C., and Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Virginia. These two institutions will compete for the main in track and wrestling.

As regards the future, several changes will be made in the basketball end of the league; and next year's tournament may prove an even larger success than the one just concluded. The conference game deadline date will be February 28, with an eight-game minimum, the playoffs to be held the following week. A note of considerable importance to local fans is that special tickets will be sold at reduced rates for students of member colleges. Tom Kibler, president of the loop, also announced the baseball campaign will be conducted under conference jurisdiction.

Spring Football—Soccer

With a few breaks by the weather man, spring squads in six sports will be able to get under way in earnest before the impending ten day vacation. Informal discussions have been held during the week, and the schedules appear elsewhere on this page; now it is the belated winter blasts that are holding up the proceedings.

Two of those referred to above will be in the nature of tune-ups for fall campaigns, still six months away. These are the spring seasons that are being conducted in football and soccer. In addition to the regular routine, scrimmages with nearby schools and clubs may be conducted.

Back into basketball, this time in the national perspective, we see that the much-publicized North Carolina scoring ace, George Glamack, has been named All-American for the second

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Among The Greeks

Bachelors In Lead As Second Round Volleyball Begins

Showing an almost complete reversal of form, the Bachelor volleyball team handed the Preacher six a severe trouncing on Tuesday, as the second round got under way. The losers, undefeated in the first round, fell by the scores of 15 to 7 and 15 to 8.

For the winners it was Bill Walls, Tim Lewis, and Otis O'Keefe, who performed in a steady manner to lead Alpha Gamma Tau into the leading position. On Friday, the Bachelors will face the Gamma Bets and the Preachers joust the Black and Whites.

The latter coupled the strong point smashes of Lou Elliott and the outstanding defensive play of Abe Gruel and Paul Cummins to overthrow the Gamma Bets 21 to 17 in their other senior loop contest.

In the junior league, only one contest developed when the Gamma Bets could not produce a second team and forfeited their match to the Black and Whites. The contest that was played saw the Preachers defeat the Bachelors by consecutive 15 to 1 and 15 to 3 scores. Bob Siemon was outstanding at the net for the winners, while Elmer Evans kept the Bachelors in the game from time to time.

Bowen, Baugher, Belt, Baylies Among Veterans To Answer Hurt's Call For Tennis Candidates

Eighteen Matches To Be Played; Beginning With Manhattan

Getting the jump on Old Man Weather, Coach Frank Hurt and his regular swingers have been working out for the past week in Gill Gym. The Terror mentor has one eye cast on the large schedule as he carefully looks over the candidates for the squad.

Ted Bowen Captain

Captain Ted Bowen leads the returning lettermen of the Terror net team, while To Baugher, who holds the Maryland singles title, will be back for another season on the court. Gene Belt and Bill Baylies again will see action this season.

Coach Hurt commented, "We have a bigger and better schedule this year, since we have 19 matches carded; and we should improve our posi-

Bob Stropp To Replace Bruce Ferguson As Head Baseball Coach For Season



Former Star First Baseman To Tutor Nine In Heavy Open And Conference Schedule—Pitching Staff Hard Hit By Graduation

Facing a nineteen game card, Coach Bob Stropp in his initial year as varsity baseball mentor, will lead the Green and Gold terrors into action for the first time immediately following spring vacation in one of the toughest schedules for many a season.

Stropp, three-letter man and captain of three sports during 1939-40, was graduated last June, performed as assistant coach to Charlie Havens in football last fall, and tutored a most successful freshman basketball team during the winter. He now takes his big step in handling the Western Maryland nine.

During his stay as a student, Bob participated in three years of football, four years of basketball, and four years of baseball, playing first base for the Terrors, and was on several all-Maryland teams in the several sports.

This year his team will face Syracuse University, Penn State, Navy, George Washington, Seton Hall, Trinity, University of Delaware, Villanova, and Gettysburg, along with the usual league opponents. Of the nineteen games, nine will be played at home, with the opening tussle scheduled for April 11 with Trinity College.

Pitching will be one of the hardest holes to fill, in as much as three of last year's steady performers were seniors; and thus only Lee Lodge and Mike Phillips, both sophomores, are returning to this department.

On the infield, Jack Ryan, Kenny Bills, Elmer Evans, Bill Phillips, and Bill Sturm are returning, and first base is the only post that is particularly worrying Stropp.

Outfield spots will be plentiful if Don Homenan is moved to initial sack, but if not, right and left field are available. Francis Smith will not be able to see any action on the diamond because of his injured knee.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are infielders Manny Kaplan and Earl Schubert, outfielder Royce Gibson, and catcher Bill Walls. Bobby Bricker, regular receiver last season, will probably draw the nod over Walls, however.

On The Links

Neil Eckenrode To Captain '41 Golf Squad

can be done until the weather breaks and we get outside."

To aid in producing a larger active squad, the intramural and interfraternities track meets will be held sometime in the early part of April to allow more men to compete in varsity competition.

Fencers . . .

Tonight the Green Terror fencers will take to the road to meet the strong York (Pa.) YMCA in a dual meet. The hosts annually engage the strongest clubs and colleges in the East and promise to offer a high caliber of competition for the local team composed of Emil Grenda, Earl Darsh, John Hancock and Tom O'Leary.

By new talent Hurt means Sig Jensen, who played number one position in high school, and Harry Yingling; and both have a good chance according to the coach to make the starting line-up. Jack Quynn, Jack Warner, Fred Kullmar, Roger Saltzgraver, and Reece Scott are also trying out for varsity berths.

Manhattan College First

Indoor work is scheduled for the squad until after the spring vacation; then the net men will work outside in order to get the feel of the clay courts in preparation for the first match of the season, which is to be played here with Manhattan College of New York on April 17.

Frank Hurt

tion over last year, when we finished in second place. With the men returning and the new talent that has

Faced with the problem of preserving last year's fine record of but six losses in fifteen matches, John Makosky's Terror golfers are preparing to face the seventeen-match schedule that has been laid out for them. The squad will be captained by Neil Eckenrode, playing his fourth year on the varsity, and managed by Fred Holloway, Jr.

Gone from last year's squad are Paul Burtis, Bill Shockley, Mike Petrucci, and Stud Thompson, and their places will be filled by new-comers. Still on hand, in addition to Eckenrode, are Mike Phillips, and John Pirie; while Dick Hauser, Woody Preston, and Fred Holloway are capable freshman.

Coach Makosky is rather optimistic concerning the coming season. "There isn't much glory in playing the University of Baltimore," stated the divot lifter's mentor, "They are as good in golf as they are at basketball—and that means pretty much. We are going to strive to uphold the record compiled last year, and if our freshmen come through, this is very probable."

The schedule follows:

April:
11, Mount St. Mary's (home)
17, Franklin & Marshall (away)
19, Gettysburg (home)
23, Catholic U. (home) tentative
23, Univ. of Maryland (away)
25, Baltimore U. (away)
30, Dickinson (away)
May:
1, Haverford (home)
2, West Chester (home)
3, Gettysburg (away)
7, Loyola and Mount St. Mary's (home)
10, WMC Invitation Tournament (home)
13, Baltimore U. (home)
16, Md. Interscholastic (away)
17, Md. Interscholastic (away)
21, Loyola (away)
24, Univ. of Maryland (home)

'42 Aloha Staff Begins Plans

Contracts Signed For Printing, Engraving, And Photography

Plans for the 1942 Aloha got under way last week with the completion of the signing of contracts by Lucie Leigh Barnes and Jack Doenges, editor and business manager, respectively.

The Horn-Shafer Printing Company of Baltimore and Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia will do the printing and engraving for the book. Both of these companies have the contracts for the 1941 Aloha. Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago has been signed to do the engraving for the book.

Detailed planning for the yearbook will be started this spring and completed this summer, according to Miss Barnes. The staff intends to begin photography this spring with the taking of pictures of the campus and of the senior class.

A tentative staff will be drawn up after spring vacation.

An intensive advertising campaign to help produce funds for a superior Aloha will be held next year, according to Mr. Doenges.

At present, plans for the book are still in the formative stages. Miss Barnes stated that she plans to produce an informal, readable book with an integrating theme.

Taylor Forms Chess Club

For the first time in the history of the college the newly organized Western Maryland Chess Club will meet in the men's old Lounge on Friday, March 21, 1941, from 10 to 12 P. M. The chess club, which was organized by William Taylor, will formally represent the college; and it is expected that the club will engage in intercollegiate tournaments. Taylor is kicking at the present time for a match with the Naval Academy Chess Club in Annapolis.

Members of the new club are the following: William Taylor, president; James Griffin, secretary; Paul Cummins, Fred Kullmar, Emil Grenda, Earl Darsch, En Tao Chi, Martin Gorten, Jack Alexander, Thomas Lav-in, Vernon Weisand, Warren Spenser, Vernon Seibert, James Skidmore, William Potts, Sam Harris, Emory Gross, Irvin Katz, and William Sires.

Instruction in the elementary points of chess will be given to tyros, and all those interested in the ancient sport are urged to attend the initial meeting.

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THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
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Professor Raver Gives His Opinion On Proposed Honor System

I favor the adoption of an honor system on our campus because I believe in it; believe that it can be made to work, and that there are many advantages to be derived from its use. It is with the hope that I may be able to point out these advantages that I attempt to express myself through these lines.

I have obtained the impression that a large number of students feel that an honor system would be a fine thing for Western Maryland if it would work but they doubt that it would. Why not? As individuals we represent a highly select group of people, with high standards of conduct, yet we lack the backbone and courage of our convictions to work together and establish a fine tradition for Western Maryland College.

When such an honor system is properly instituted on a campus it becomes a fine tradition. To begin at the beginning, the entering freshman is informed about it and made to feel his responsibility in upholding it. He is made to feel that his honor as a gentleman is taken for granted by the rest of the student body. There are few exceptions to his believing accordingly.

The honor system applies not only to the taking of tests in the classroom, but also to all phases of campus life; such as the safety of personal belongings and the use of such facilities as the library. In my own

college experience I left such possessions as books, drawing instruments, or slide rule on an open work table in a study room which was never locked throughout my college career. Neither did I lose any of them, nor did I hear of any being stolen.

Lastly, I favor an honor system because of its democratic nature. I believe that if such an institution is put into operation on this campus it will become a tradition which every Western Maryland College student will look back upon, in future years, as connected with their most outstanding college experiences.

Hazel Beard Will Give Piano Recital

Hazel Beard, senior music student, will present a piano recital in the Music Hall on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 P. M. The program consists of the following selections:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor...Bach
Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1.....Beethoven
Andante-allegro
Allegro-molto
Adagio con espressione
Allegro vivace
Sonata G Minor.....Schumann
Presto
Andantino
Allegro molto
Presto
Moment Musicaux.....Schubert
F minor
A flat major
Impromptu Opus 142, No. 4. Schubert

Miss Beard is a member of the College Choir and the Girls' Glee Club and an honor student in music.

Sociology Study

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

- tions are:
- (1) Conceitiness,
 - (2) Temperamental,
 - (3) No ambition or initiative,
 - (4) Insufficient income—bunch of gold-diggers,
 - (5) Inferior education.
- What are we at college for?
- (6) Attitude towards drinking,
 - (7) Slovenliness,
 - (8) Moody,
 - (9) Religious differences—this was fifteen on the list against the women,
 - (10) Jealousy.

CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Friday, Saturday,
March 20, 21, 22

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

In
"BUCK PRIVATES"

Monday, Tuesday, March 24, 25

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Co-starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier

Wednesday and Thursday
March 26, 27

Jane Withers in
"GOLDEN HOOPS"

STATE THEATRE

Today, Friday, and Saturday
March 20, 21, 22

Zane Grey's "WESTERN UNION"

in Technicolor

Monday Tuesday, March 24, 25

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

starring
Frederick March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee

Wednesday, March 26

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Thursday, March 27

"TORPEDO RAIDER"

Short Of It

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

time by *Collyer's Eye*, the magazine of sports-writers.

The complete team, as selected by leading cage coaches and observers throughout the country, contains representatives from ten institutions.

FIRST TEAM
Gibson (U.N.C.)
Mojabowski (E.L.)
England (W.V.)
Davis (Cotton Hall)
Lowery (W.K.)

SECOND TEAM
F. Brubaker (Dart.)
F. Robinson (T.C.L.A.)
G. Gether (T.V.)
G. Davidson (Stan.)
G. Widowitz (Dug.)

Ben Snyder, a member of the sports staff of the North Carolina *Daily Tar Heel* tells an interesting story concerning Dave Morrison, the Carolina track co-captain, who ran second to Tommy Fields in the Catholic University Rector's 1000 a couple of weeks ago.

"Morrison had pulled into Washington two hours before starting time and the trip from his home in Plainfield, N. J., had been tiring at best. After the customary rub-down and the preliminary laps around the track he felt fatigued to the extent of lying on a table behind a row of seats for a quick nap before his event got under way. Before Dave realized it, the few winks ripened into a deep slumber, and it wasn't long before the large field, comprised of some of the best runners in the East, lined up to take their marks. As luck would have it, the Rectors 1000 is an invitational event and it didn't take the starter long to perceive that one of the invited guests wasn't present.

"Immediately the loudspeakers began to roar 'Morrison is wanted on

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

the track!" and the cry continued for 10 minutes while the runners were called to the post six times. Finally the competitors set out in the search and Tom Fields won the hunt hands-down when he discovered the belated Tar Heel sound asleep. After Morrison had regained consciousness, the two of them set out on a dead run for the track and arrived to find that the men had already taken their marks and the starter's gun was in the air.

"In due time the event got under way, and Dave swears that he can't remember the first three laps in the race. However, the Carolinian must have come to himself along about the last lap, for he pushed Fields to a new record of 2:12.1, losing by two yards. Ken Lyden of Georgetown was third and Walt Carey of Fordham fourth. Both Fields and Morrison were clocked in 1:58 for the first half mile as they set about eclipsing Jim Kehoe's old record, which was bettered by five and one half seconds."

H. E. REESE
TAILOR

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The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 18, No. 19

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 17, 1941

Dramatic Art Seniors Will Give Recital

'You Can't Take It With You' Chosen '41 Class Play

Seven senior members of the Dramatic Art department will present a program of interpretive readings next Friday evening, April 18, in Alumni Hall. The department also announces its choice of "You Can't Take It With You" as the senior production for 1941.

The senior recitals represent the climax of four years' work in speech. Those participating include Arnold Fleagle, Ruth Beard, Ruth Reid, Mary Hudson, Mary Louise Asbury, Doris Hess, and Madelyn Schultheis.

Ushers for the occasion will be Jean Lupton, Jean Lamoreau, Dorothy Atix, and Doris Davenport.

"You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is the story of the members of the Sycamore family. This energetic household, headed by Grandpa Vondrach, constitutes a living commentary on the accepted fact that there's no time like the present to get the most pleasure possible out of life.

In contrast to these delightful people, the play concerns the unhappy Kirbys, a typical example of an unhappy, rich family. The plot deals with Tony, the attractive young son of the Kirbys, who falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to the Sycamore home, where interesting developments occur.

The part of Grandpa Vondrach will be played by Arnold Fleagle, Alice Sycamore by Mary Lou Asbury, and that of Tony Kirby by Irvin Katz.

IRC To Hear Allnutt Read Honors Paper

Benjamin Allnutt, senior honors student, will read his honors paper to the International Relations Club at their regular meeting on Monday evening, April 21.

His talk will be composed of three sections: the struggle over neutrality and neutral rights between 1914-1917, peace efforts between 1914-1917, and the coordination of war efforts in 1917-1918.

All Is Quiet On Nursery Front As Home Ec Students Practice

Not a cry or a scream breaks the calmness of spring as one approaches the nursery school at the management house. Instead, the joyous sound of children's voices mingles with the songs of the birds. So it has been since last Thursday, when the nursery school was opened to children from two to four years old.

This project is serious work, the purpose being to give the senior home economics students practical experience in handling children so that they may better fill positions in children's institutions.

There are ten of these little visitors in all; and, although there are seven girls and three boys, there is no dating problem. Since the youngsters are from the best families in Westminster, the best of everything is provided for them. Puzzles, games, and toys especially made to develop creative instinct and outdoor equipment for developing coordination are the means of keeping the children amused.

Fruit juices are served in mid-morning, and there is a rest period later in which the soft music of Brahms and Schubert are heard. There are also special records played to give the little tots a sense of

Gold Bug Adopts New Policy

In accordance with the budget requirements for the spring of this year, the Gold Bug will appear bi-weekly until the end of May. Weekly issue of the paper will be resumed in September.

Day students will henceforth find their copies of the Gold Bug in the day student's rooms in Ward Hall on Thursday evening or Friday morning.

A contribution box in which all criticisms, news, features, or letters by the students may be submitted to the paper has been set up outside the postoffice. The student body is urged to take advantage of it, airing their ideas, opinions, or news to the Gold Bug.

County Schools To Present Eisteddfod

On April 25, the 18th annual Carroll County Eisteddfod will be held in Alumni Hall at 7:30 P. M. This festival is sponsored by the Carroll County Board of Education and is directed by Mr. Philip Royer.

The program will include instrumental and choral selections. Representatives of the nine Carroll County senior and junior high schools will participate in the festival. The grand finale is a concertized version of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, *The Mikado*.

The Eisteddfod is an old Welsh custom originally designating a contest of singing and dramatics. The contest element has been eliminated, and it has come to mean a festival of music. In accordance with the original custom, Dr. Raymond Burrows of Princeton will act as the adjudicator, evaluating each performance for its merit. Dr. Burrows will reveal these judgments in an address to be delivered the following morning at the Westminster High School.

Schools participating in the Eisteddfod are Westminster, West Windor, Union Bridge, Charles Carroll, Manchester, Hampstead, Taneytown, Sykesville, and Mt. Airy High Schools. Admission to the public will be 25c per person to be paid at the door.

After the coronation of the queen, members of the dramatics classes will present the play, "The Prince Who Was A Piper," directed by Lucie Leigh Barnes.

At 8:15, the Women's Student Government, sponsors of May Day, will present the annual leap year dance in Gill Gymnasium. Patrons will dress semi-formal; women will issue the invitations. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00.

Supper will be served in the form of box lunches by the Women's Student Government. Invitations have been sent out to the parents of all students. Each student will receive two tickets after showing a written acceptance from their parents. Tickets for any other guests may be bought for twenty-five cents.

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To any questions concerning the future, no interest whatsoever was expressed; the lad seemed to be living only for the moment and demonstrated it by dashing off abruptly in the middle of the interview to take a turn on the sliding board.

This article was supposed to be written without using the word "cute," but in talking about these youngsters it just can't be done.

McKinley And Orchestra To Furnish Music For Junior Prom On Saturday

Dr. Linton Will Talk To Group Of Faculty

Dr. Clarence Linton, director of the Division of Student Personnel at Teachers' College of Columbia University, will speak to the faculty at a volunteer meeting of the Faculty Club on Tuesday, April 22, 1941, at 8:00 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

Although the exact title is not known, Dr. Linton's subject will include the criterion by which Student Personnel Service can be measured. After his talk, he will answer questions and make suggestions for improvement in order to follow up the faculty's recent survey on Student Personnel Service.

Dr. Linton will also be on the campus Tuesday afternoon in order to visit the various deans and the officers of administration.

The Faculty Club will hold its last business meeting of the year on Thursday, April 17, 1941, at 8:00 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

In addition to the election of the club officers and an executive committee for the coming year, a musical program will be provided by Mr. Mischa Nadelman, cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Mr. Louis Shub.

Coe To Preside At May Day Activities In Amphitheater

Kathleen Coe, recently elected May Queen, will preside over the annual May Day celebration at Western Maryland College on May 3. Weather permitting, the exercises will be held in the amphitheater, beginning at three o'clock with the procession consisting of the May Queen and her court of attendants. The music for the procession is being written by Professor Royer.

After the coronation of the queen, members of the dramatics classes will present the play, "The Prince Who Was A Piper," directed by Lucie Leigh Barnes.

At 8:15, the Women's Student Government, sponsors of May Day, will present the annual leap year dance in Gill Gymnasium. Patrons will dress semi-formal; women will issue the invitations. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00.

Supper will be served in the form of box lunches by the Women's Student Government. Invitations have been sent out to the parents of all students. Each student will receive two tickets after showing a written acceptance from their parents. Tickets for any other guests may be bought for twenty-five cents.

Dean Sets Date For Room Reservations

Dean Free has announced that men's reservations for the following year can be made by seniors on Monday, April 28; juniors on Tuesday, April 29; and sophomores on Wednesday, April 30.

It will be necessary for the men to have paid their \$10 reservation fee before any room will be reserved.



Band Leader's Rise Due To Versatility

Barry McKinley, bandmaster, pianist, and vocalist, is one of the main reasons for his orchestra's current success in the Southland. When he appears at the Junior Prom at Western Maryland College on Saturday evening, April 19, he will sing baritone solos that have entertained people from coast to coast.

Mr. McKinley has appeared as guest star on the Lucky Strike's Hit Parade, Philip Morris Program, and was featured with Jessie Crawford on the Camay Soap Hour for over two years.

The early age of thirteen over WLW, McKinley signed a contract immediately after his first appearance. Within six months talent scout offered him an NBC contract. McKinley sang over the NBC networks for over nine years.

Not content with remaining as a vocalist only, McKinley organized his own dance orchestra. Careful to select versatile musicians, he has a band that features sweet music, yet is able to swing out for the hot acts.

Saturday evening, Western Maryland will have the opportunity of hearing Barry McKinley and his rising band.

No Applause, Please . . .

Bob Faw requests that the students refrain from applauding any music played during the meals in the dining hall. Efforts are being made to play the music desired by the students, and full cooperation is required.

Dr. Little Talks On Responsibilities At Annual Investiture Service

Choosing as keynote of his address the question "What is an education?" Lawrence Calvin Little, D.D., head of the philosophy department, delivered the investiture speech to the senior class, clad for the first time this year in caps and gowns, in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, April 9.

Dr. Little, who will receive his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Yale University this June, emphasized to the newly-invested class the changes that have taken place in the world of business and of education in the past two decades.

"We were tragically unprepared intellectually, morally, and spiritually for the new ideas which were making transformations that have engulfed civilization in recent years," asserted Dr. Little as he compared the college education of 1920 to that of today. Speaking of the present day college professor Dr. Little said, "We realize that it is much more important for you to learn to think for

Seniors Are Invited To Attend As Guests Of Junior Class

Barry McKinley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Junior Prom, Saturday evening, April 19, from 8 P. M. to 11:30 P. M., at which the seniors of the college will be feted. After playing an extended engagement at Richmond's Westwood Supper Club, McKinley brings his eleven-piece orchestra to the Hill to play for the second of the "Big Three" dances.

Featuring slow, easy rhythm on the mellow side, the band's music has been called "Domestic Rhythm" and was recently acclaimed to be tops at the Bayshore Beach Club of Virginia Beach.

Cliff Seamen, featured first sax man, has played with the orchestras of Mal Hallett, Red Nichols, and Ruby Norman and specializes in tone color. For those who prefer live in their red section Ray O'Connor will do the "hot" clarinet work for the band.

Barry McKinley stands out for his vocal work. Although he plays boogie-woogies on the piano and is the bandmaster as well, he has been honored as outstanding baritone on N.B.C. for the past two years.

Robert Podlich, general chairman of the dance, has announced that the dance decorations will carry out the motif of spring, but that the exact theme is not to be known until the night of the dance.

Philip Bechtel and Doris Lubking, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. L. Berthoff, Miss Bertha Adkins and escort, and Dean and Mrs. L. F. Free will be in the receiving line.

The dance is formal and admission will be by invitation only. Invitations may be obtained from Dean Adkins and from Dean Free. Students who desire to bring friends from outside the college may obtain invitations for them by leaving their names at the office of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

ROTC Notes . . .

Sixteen members of the senior military class at Western Maryland College have been temporarily assigned to the 819th Infantry.

The assignments are purely for organizational purposes. Designation of the senior members who will go into the service is still tentative.

yourself than it is for you to accept what we think."

Assessing the point of his address in a three-part summation, Dr. Little explained that the college youth of today needs an acquaintance with the past, a knowledge of the present, and preparation for the future. "What would some of the youth of Europe give for our opportunities," declared Dr. Little in emphasizing the three needs of a student.

The senior class, standing in silence to receive the remarks of Dr. Little, appeared solemn in their black caps and gowns as Dr. Little reached the point of his speech.

Concluding his address, the professor of philosophy again emphasized the responsibilities of the student as he stated: "In times like these, unless a person recognizes great obligations and is willing to accept great responsibilities, no matter how much he knows, he is never truly educated."

Big Man On Campus

Henry Triesler, Ex-Editor, 'Reveals All' To Readers

Born on New Year's Eve, 1918, and "hailing from the hills of Hagerstown," Henry Christian Triesler, Jr., past *Gold Bug* editor, captain of C Company, and consumer of uncountable vanilla ice cream cones is now, comparatively at least, a gentleman of leisure. At least, he



no longer spends all day Thursday at the printer's and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights making up pages in the *Gold Bug* office. The ex-editor says, in fact, that although he greatly enjoyed putting out the *Gold Bug*, he is "glad to get some sleep and go to meals regularly for a change."

Henry arrived at Western Maryland after doing a lot of traveling and after living in towns from here to Florida. The Trieslers moved to DeLand, Florida, in fact, when Henry was seven years old. DeLand is near Daytona Beach, but Henry says he never saw any automobiles riding right along the beach like the "Come to Florida" folders say they do. Lynchburg, Virginia, was the next stopping place for Henry, who had, incidentally, his Ma and Pa and sisters along with him.

It was in Junior High School that Henry and Sid Mann became acquainted, and it was also in Junior High School that Henry became interested in the Boy Scouts.

As editor of the yearbook and sports editor of the newspaper, Henry's time was well taken up. The yearbook, the *Helixette*, was one of those which Sid Mann has successfully "business-managed."

After thinking a great deal about the Naval Academy and declining a scholarship to Washington College, Henry decided just two weeks before the opening day to come to Western Maryland, his father's alma mater. Of the Alpha Gamma Tau publication, the *Bachelor*.

He pledged the Bachelors during freshman year, and it was during initiation for that fraternity that he became the definitely not-proud owner of a well-shaved head. (Some of his friends claim that Henry's tresses have never been the same again, but he disagrees.)

Sophomore year at college saw (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

THE GOLD BUG

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Our Opening Greetings

... To Our Readers, Our Policy

The *Gold Bug* this year shall be dedicated to serving the students of Western Maryland College with the best material collected from its readers, presented in the best possible manner.

The greater part of the readers of the *Gold Bug* is assumed to be composed of the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Western Maryland College. Because of the difficulty of serving too diffuse a public, the *Gold Bug* shall focus its attention primarily on the students of the college. To focus on too broad an object may blur the entire image. Student activities shall be presented, however, not as isolated facts, but in their proper relationship to the common ground of all the readers—Western Maryland College.

To best serve its public, the *Gold Bug* shall shove into the background extrinsic rewards in the form of praise or rating by national press associations. The standards of judgment of those organizations are necessarily along lines which can be measured by objective means. The *Gold Bug* shall attempt to lay emphasis on the standards of the college which make this college unique; and the success of such an enterprise can truly be measured only by those familiar with the college.

Although the *Gold Bug* shall be entered in the national competition sponsored by the Associated College Press, it shall do so with the belief that if the paper meets the standards of its readers, it will necessarily meet national standards.

The material published in the *Gold Bug* shall be as accurate, as complete, as enlightening as the staff, with the cooperation of the contributors (the readers), can make it. Prominence shall be given to those items which the readers will desire to read, and which the staff feels that they should read. To facilitate complete and accurate coverage, various innovations have been made, all of which require greater cooperation from the readers. The number of sources covered

in the *Gold Bug* news, feature, sports, or editorial departments shall vary directly with the amount of cooperation given by the readers.

The editorial columns of the *Gold Bug* shall be devoted to the presentation, interpretation, and criticism of facts in an effort to help further the welfare of the college. The *Gold Bug* shall not merely confine its efforts to printing its view of any situation. By its fortunate position of being in frequent contact with both students and administration it can collect opinions from both elements of the college, analyze and deliberate upon these opinions, and present an objective viewpoint. The open forum shall open wider than ever with the *Gold Bug* not only publishing the contributors' comments but also a reply obtained in that objective manner. If it feels that the interests of the students can best be served by withholding comment upon a situation, the *Gold Bug* shall follow this policy, despite the pressure brought upon it from outside sources.

The material in the *Gold Bug* shall be presented in the most up-to-date, modern manner available. Every effort shall be used to make the *Gold Bug* appetizing and inviting to the readers. The streamlined make-up with flush-left headlines, instituted in the *Gold Bug* several years ago, shall be continued with the addition of more modern sans-serif type faces. Studies of the techniques of other newspapers shall be made, and suitable improvements shall be incorporated as they are discovered. The policy of producing an attractive newspaper shall be continued by the present staff.

In accordance with its budget, the *Gold Bug* shall be published bi-weekly for the remainder of this school year; but it intends to resume the weekly schedule at the beginning of the next school session.

Any comments or criticisms are invited; and the staff shall do its best to answer either by deeds or by explanation.

THE EDITOR.

... To The Retiring Staff, Our Thanks

... for having attained the unattainable in having produced a successful weekly paper on the campus.

... for having set a standard of publication which, if only reached in future years, shall insure excellence.

... for volunteering your aid and advice in helping us overcome the many obstacles confronting us after you overcame them the hard way.

... to Henry Triesler: for your determination and perseverance in carrying on toward your goal in the face of many threats of failure.

... to Ruth Mansberger: for your loyalty in giving your time and effort so consistently

and unselfishly.

... to Bill Robinson: for having raised the sports page to a superior level of accuracy, completeness, and readability by your consistent hard work.

... to Lucie Leigh Barnes: for the many hours combing all sources that you spent in producing an inviting, attractive, feature page.

... to Thelma Bowen, for doing your best in an unfamiliar position and proving your worth in your versatility.

... to All of You: our thanks for changing us from green reporters to staff members on whose shoulders the *Gold Bug* now rests.

Dottie Thrush Say . . .

Solid, Jack

The 'Gates Swing Out

Gather round, all you rug-cutters, and learn the latest in record click-ers, popular all over the country. Hear about the new waxings that make "The Music Goes Round and Round" and "The Little Fox" look positively ill!

The Dorsey brothers shine this month as their recordings seem to hit the top, and how! "Oh Look at Me Now" by T. Dorsey is the record that everybody has heard and wants to hear again. Jimmy leads loose with three definite hits: "I Hear a Rhapsody," "High On a Windy Hill," and the new one that is sweeping the country "Amapola."

By the way, have you ever heard the new slow tempo tune "My Sister and I"? It's done up in a typically human style by that whiz of an orchestra leader, Bob Chester. The story of two refugee children away from home, the record may be listened to, as well as danced to.

Horace Heidt, our old reliable wax-maker, swings out with a hit recording by the name of "G'bye Now"—destined to make the top ten

within a couple weeks—on the B side is "Do You Believe in Fairy Tales"—a ready dance item that will cause the best of you to beat it out. Speaking of beating it out, have you heard the new swinger "Corn Silk"—no corn at all—but some pretty smooth rhythm that you'll really go for, given to you by none but the king of giving himself—Benny Goodman.

Now I'll give you a new word—anyway it's new to me—and that's "Sleepers"—in other words, records that are destined to be big hits in the Coin Machines. Woody Herman's "Sorrento," treated as he treated "Frenesi," will really go places; "Atch it rise, Along with it will go Artie Shaw's "Dancing in the Dark" by the same band that made Shaw's "Stardust" a snappy hit. For some good negro waxings watch the nickels flow in for Art Tatum's "Wee Baby Blues" with Joe Turner shouting the lyrics. It's really worth hearing.

That's about all for this time, but I'll be back soon—and give all you record collectors a few more tips on what's hot in the "Hot Box."

THE KEG

BY Joe
News And Views
From Kicking Post
To Seventh Green
Workman

Spring Peeling

One of the reddest reds to appear on the campus this season Elzey, "Miss Sunburn of 1941."

After all, a pink nose is only a small price to pay when one considers the absent April showers which usually are so prominent at this time of year. The McDaniel roof is really packing them in with the shining herald of Spring holding forth for the second consecutive week. The lounge of the same name has suffered a sudden drought, but really, who ever heard of anyone getting moonbourned?

Checkmate

McKinstry's own Bill Taylor led his crew of chessmen to Navy the other day and suffered a 5 to 0 setback at the hands of the Middies. Rumor has it that the "Assistant Sage of McKinstry" is carrying on the



Joe Workman

feud with the Navy captain by way of the mail service. It seems that they make one move apiece on each of four boards, record the move on a postal card and Uncle Sam takes over. Taylor is confident that the "Chess by Correspondence" match will be completed by June.

Music Minded

The sweet and swing music that you good people hear when you venture by the front entrance to McDaniel Hall is echoing from a record player that gives out every once in a while from the room of Ruth MacVean in the Elise Wright, cornered on the second floor. The jive which bounces off the Lewis Hall wall is coming from the combined trumpet of Johnny Williams and Ben Griffith high in the confines of Old Ward. Incidentally, the peace of the entire campus is frightfully disturbed when that gang of combustors that Arndt Fleagle calls a German Band get together and hold a practice session. There ought to be an ordinance against such elements.

On The Spur

One of the Easter sights was the look on the face of Eileen Trott when she discovered that Margaret and Earl's was closed on Sunday morning so she couldn't get change for a dime for the church offering.

Merit Awards

This week's bunch of Easter Eggs go to Mac McWilliams for the remark he got off on Easter Sunday morning. Said Clarence, "This doesn't seem a bit like Easter with my Easter Basket." Will someone Arndt take up a collection to make McWilliams feel entirely at home next Easter?

Red Hot

The mystery of Who Blew Out the Flame or How Did the Fire Extinguisher Get to the Top of the Flagpole was enacted on the campus last Friday night. In the cool grey of the morning light, when the patriotic gentlemen arose to raise our flag to its exalted position, these words were muttered, "How did anyone get up before I did?" In the future, will the volunteer firemen please confine their work to more earthly pursuits.

Prize Winner

The Brodie of the week came when George Barrick dropped a penny in the pay scale at the dime store and was intensely surprised when a picture of Carole Lombard graced the card he received. Said Barrick, "What's going on here? This isn't me."

Campus Social Notes

• Doris Jones's engagement to Mr. Herbert Kinder was announced this past week-end at a dance given by the former's parents . . . The dance was held at Levering Hall in Baltimore . . . Cap Kidd and his Buccaneers furnished the music . . . and the many Western Maryland guests had a "grand time."

• We were delighted to see Kay Barker and Frank Mather, both graduates of '40, on the Hill over the week-end. Frank is studying at N. Y. U. graduate school; Kay is teaching in Cumberland.

• Ed Lewis was accepted by the U. S. Army Air Corps after passing his examinations on April 7. He will enroll as a flying cadet soon.

• Club news . . . Sigma Sigma Tau has been presented with a combination radio-vic by its new members . . . The club celebrated its nineteenth anniversary on April 15 with a supper for its members . . . The J. G. C.'s recently held a Weiner roast at the Pavillion . . . Delta Sigma Kappa acquired new couch covers and draperies for the club room from its sophomore members.

THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

And that All-Star basketball game played at the Baltimore Coliseum between the Optimist Pals Club and the Maryland Coliseum All-Stars on March 26, is still not clear to some fans. Captained by our own Irv Biasi, the All-Stars were represented by top notch performers from college quints throughout the state. After being held to a tie at half time, the All-Stars, led offensively by Johnny Meyers, Frostburg's scoring machine, went on a spree and before the night was over had hung up an easy 68 to 47 win.

Meyers, fast and deceptive, chucked in 11 field goals in 14 shots to total 22 points for the night. To the casual observer, some of his tosses seemed on the impossible side. Although not very adept at guarding (for Meyers is inclined to hang in mid court), the Frostburg point-getter could probably gain a place on most any college five.

Irv Wins Trophy

Biasi, too, did his bit for the night as he won the foul shooting contest and a good looking trophy in a heat of over 20 competitors, by capturing eight straight free throws. His nearest rival, Tommy Grodavent of the Mounts, pocketed four straight charity shots before dropping out in a microphone described contest before a fairly large crowd.

Probably the best combination of the evening was Meyers, Barczak, and Goldberg of Loyola, Grodavent, and Biasi.

Tennis Outlook Bright

From all outward appearances, this year's varsity tennis team should boast some of the finest campaigns in a year; for with a nucleus of material from last season, two promising freshmen, and a well balanced schedule, Coach Frank Hurt is awaiting anxiously the opening of the clay court play. "We're going to have a fine team this year," said Professor Hurt when questioned about his racquet-players. "By golly, this lad Harry Yingling plays a dandy game and Mr. Jensen, who played that number one spot in high school, is coming around beautifully. Of course, we have Boz for number one and maybe Mr. Jensen for number two. Then we will probably play Mr. Bowen, Mr. Yingling, Eugene Belt, and Mr. Baylies in that order. We may shift around a lot during the season by putting Mr. Bowen in second, Harry in third, and Jensen in that fourth spot; but at the present time, my choice is the first lineup."

Softball is definitely here. Matty Mathewson has his "Hot Spuds" out drilling regularly, especially since his club toppled over the Barrels in an exhibition game before a good sized gathering, 10 to 6. It was the initial conditioning told the story, since Matty's boys had been scrimmaging the day before.

Barrels Roll Out

As to why the Barrels could not get rolling, Manager Royce Gibson explained that due to Easter Week practice sessions had been prohibited and the boys were forced to play under handicap. In case you were away on Sunday, Gibson said that Capt. Bill Walls, Jim Thomas, George Barrick, Chubby Blair, Nell Eckenrode, and Tus Applegarth all working out at present and promises no slip ups or set ups in the future.

Linkmen Seek Victory Today Against F & M

With a layoff of six days, and a good chance for intensive practice, the Makosky-coached golf aggregation is looking forward to the match today at Lancaster, Pa., with the powerful Franklin and Marshall teams. They are reputed to have a strong team, and the Green Terror golf squad will have their hands full.

On Saturday, April 19th, the team will make its first home appearance of the year when it meets the Gettysburg golf club on the local course. This promises to be a close match and one well-worth attending, as Gettysburg has a team of no mean ability. Last year, as proved by the records, Western Maryland defeated them at home, while dropping a decision on the tree-infested Caldecott Golf Course.

Playing at first position, Fred Holloway, after leading 2 up at the eleventh hole, lost his touch and dropped a 3 and 2 decision to Buss Fleming. Dick Hauser, playing a 4 on the eleventh match through, beat George Washington's second place man, 2 and 1. In the third slot, Woody Preston, playing a close match, finally gave way to his opponent, 4 and 3.

Captain Nell Eckenrode made the most brilliant rally of the day, then losing 6 down at the turn, he came back only to lose on the seventeenth hole, 2 and 1. Tommy Lavin, playing fifth man, bowed to his rival, 5 and 4. R. Hudson, playing last position, proved himself a good prospect by whipping his rival, 3 and 2. Fred Holloway and Dick Hauser won a half-point by tying the best ball match in their foursome.

Though they dropped their first tournament of the season, the team is due to have a successful year. With three promising freshmen, the presence of Captain Eckenrode, a four-year man, and John Pirie now ready to swing into action, the club should be ready to write on the win side of the ledger.

Terrors Oppose Western State On Home Court

Western Maryland's tennis team will meet its second opponent of the week when it matches strokes with the strong Western State College of Michigan on Saturday at Westminster. The Westerners are on an eastern tour and played Johns Hopkins' racquet-players at the Baltimore courts today.

Last year the Terrors were defeated by Western State in an abbreviated indoor match here by the score of 4 to 1. Coach Frank Hausheider of Western State will bring a veteran Western conference team to the east in an effort to get his men in mid-season shape in order to face the hard schedule of Western Conference foes later in the month.

Coach Frank Hurt announced that he will continue with the same lineup that faced Manhattan College today. Bo Baugher or Sig Jensen will play the number one position, depending on the condition of Baugher, who is still recuperating from sickness which he had during the spring vacation. The other will fall back to the number two slot. Captain Ted Bowen will play third; Harry Yingling, fourth; Gene Belt, fifth; and Bill Baylies, sixth.

For doubles competition, Bowen and Baugher will be at number one, the freshman team of Jensen and Yingling at the second position, and Belt and Baylies at the third slot. Reece Scott and Otto O'Keefe will be held in reserve.

Havens Succeeds Strapp

Charles W. Havens resumed his duty as mentor of the baseball team when the Terrors played Syracuse today. Bob Strapp gave way to Havens, who will soon be able to devote all his time to the tossers in as much as spring football is almost at an end.

Western Maryland Tackles Villanova 'Cats And Sho'men

Terrors Drop Initial Test To Connecticut Nine By 10-3 Score

Western Maryland hits the road Saturday to meet a highly touted Villanova team on the latter's home field. The probable starting lineup will be the same, but the name of the starting pitcher has not yet been disclosed. Bobby Bricker is expected to be behind the plate again after having been up for several days. The Philadelphia nine is highly favored to win the tilt, but the Terror men have been working hard for the past week and are keyed-up, confident of upsetting the Pennsylvanians.

Hoffa Field will be the scene of the next home game to be held next Wednesday with Washington College.

Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut, defeated Western Maryland, 10 to 3, in the opening game of the season for the Green Terrors last Thursday at Hoffa Field.

Jack Harris of Trinity made the initial hit of the game off the Terror pitcher Lee Lodge after Lodge had previously walked Beidler, the Trinity shortstop. An outfield error permitted both men to score, giving the visitors a 2-0 lead which they never lost. In the second frame, the Connecticut nine capitalized on three singles and an error to push across three additional tallies.

Don Honeman Singles

In the meantime, the Green team could do little with the pitching of southern Joe which they held them hitless until the fifth inning when Don "Razzie" Honeman slashed out a single to center field to advance Lodge, who had reached base on an error. Later, Lodge scored the initial run for the Terrors as Bobby Bricker slammed a schty fly which held them in the bottom of the fifth.

The Western Maryland nine, improving as the game progressed, held the strong Trinity club to single markers in the third, sixth, seventh, eighth, and final frames.

Scully, from time to time, seemed



Bobby Bricker

to be losing his "stuff" as he loaded the bases by handing out free trips to the first sack, but the Hartford hurler bore down when the occasion demanded. As a result of his bearing down, the Terrors were only able to gather three scattered singles, one apiece by Honeman in the fifth, Jack Ryan in the sixth, and Manny Kaplan in the ninth.

• Terror Rally Short

Western Maryland's rally in the final frame was short-lived. Kaplan singled to left and was advanced to second on Lodge's fly to centerfield. Honeman and Kenny Billa walked, filling the bases, and Kaplan was forced home as Bricker was hit by a pitched ball. Honeman crossed the plate as Game Captain Bill Sturm drove a long, high fly to deep center field. The Connecticut pitcher tightened up and ended the rally and the game, as he forced the next batter to pop up.

Harris, Bill Viering, and Scully hit hard for the New Englanders, gathering two hits apiece.

Bob Stropp was highly pleased with the efforts of his men. "The team played exceptional ball, considering the fact that it was their third day on the field, and with a little brushing up here and there we'll have a good, well rounded ball club," said Coach Stropp.

Preachers Score Run In Ninth To Down Bachelors In 4-3 Tilt

Tallying a run in the ninth inning with two out, Delta Pi Alpha, defending champion in the fraternity softball league, took their first step toward reclaiming their crown in downing a fighting Bachelor ten on Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 3. It was Bo Baugher's double to left field that scored Reece Scott with the deciding counter after the team had battled through the regulation seven inning stretch standing at 3 up.

Pitching was brilliant on both sides as Bill Robinson and Tom Elias hooked up in a hurling duel right from the start. Robinson allowed five hits and walked four while going the whole route, as did Elias, who gave up seven safeties and passed four Preacher batsmen.

The champions drew first blood in the second frame when Don Wilkey hit safely, stole second, and came home on an error by Elias after two were out. They picked up another in the fourth on a second Bachelor miscue, but the Blue and White scored in the same half of the frame to make the count stand at 2 to 1.

There was no more scoring until the Bachelor's seventh, when Pete Townsend hit safely with one down and Bill Hauff dropped a perfect bunt down the first base line. The throw to first got away from Captain John Tomlinson and placed runners at second and third. Warren Cook popped to short, but then Wilson Duncan rifled a double into center field to give the Alpha Gamma Tau Club a 3 to 2 lead.

The Preachers came back in their half of the inning as Scott singled, went to second on Mac McWilliams' walk, and took advantage on a passed ball. Fred Kulmar then tallied Scott with the tying run by hoisting a long, high fly to the left center field.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth, and the Bachelors also failed to tally in the second extra inning, but then came Baugher's smash and the ball game. Reece Scott led the winners' attack, getting on base four times, twice by safeties, once on a walk, and the other on an error. He scored the tying and winning run for the winners and also handled several chances flawlessly at second base. For

Cinderpath

Dickinson Here Saturday For Track Meet

With the first track meet of the season only two days off, Coach Walter Nathan is still uncertain of the starting line-up because of the short time that he has had in which to look over the men now trying out for positions on this year's team.

Dickinson College will furnish the opposition for the Terrors on the cinders of Hoffa Field on Saturday. Not much is known about Dickinson because it is early in the season, and it is also their initial meet of the year. "Bad weather has held us up," pointed out Coach Nathan, "and caused us to start late, which is a great drawback, since it requires at least two weeks of hard work in order to get into condition for competition in track."

Captain Lindsay Chase and Bill Taylor, also a return, will run the distance races; and according to the Terror mentor, they should have good seasons. Charlie Irwin, a freshman, will compete in the field events, throwing the javelin and discus, and doing his share of high jumping. Many Kaplan will also be on hand to handle the javelin. For the dashes, the Green team is fortified with the veteran Bill Robinson, who possesses a great sprint, and freshman Arlie Mansberger, who has shown much promise in the past ten days. Warren Earl I will run the 220 yard dash, and Don Wilkey will compete in the pole vault.

Plans are being made to send the mile relay team to the famous Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia on April 26. Robinson, Taylor, Bob Sorenson, and Pete Townsend compose the team. No freshman or four year men are allowed to compete in this tournament.

Nathan stated that the squad has a good schedule and more material than last season but there are still vastly births open. He urges all men to come out for the sport.

"The prospects are not bad," continued the coach, "and the showing of the team depends on the encouragement from the rest of the school."

Five Co-Eds To Attend Sports Tournament

Western Maryland College will be represented in the Second Annual Sports Tournament on April 25, 26, and 27, when five women will be sent to compete in the three different sports at Penn State College. This is not an intercollegiate program, but all competitors will be college women who are especially interested in various forms of athletics. According to Miss Josephine Werner, Sports Day chairman, the goal of this tournament is "to foster a wholesome recreation and social program for college women who are sufficiently skilled in sports to desire the stimulus of a higher degree of competition."

SPORTS WEEK . . .

Tomorrow—Frat Track Meet
Saturday—Track Meet, 3 P. M.
Dickinson—Hoffa Field
Saturday—Tennis, 2:30 P. M.
Michigan State, home
Saturday—Golf, 2:30 P. M.
Gettysburg, home

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Davenport Is SCA Prexy

Doris Davenport was elected president at the final meeting of the S.C.A. before Spring Vacation during the coming year. Miss Davenport is a member of the present junior class and has been active in the S.C.A. for three years. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Jim Wrightson; secretary, Peggy Reeves; treasurer, Ed Thomas.

The new and old officers met Tuesday with Dr. Little, faculty adviser, and appointed new cabinet members. They are as follows: Bert Jones, program chairman; Marie Crawford, intercollegiate relations committee; Jack Rawlins, publicity chairman; Thomas O'Leary, project chairman; Margaret Ann Smith and Arlie Mansberger, co-chairmen of social service; Larry Brown, community contact; Don Griffin, christian world service; Helen Heminghaus, recreation; and Alice Rohrer, house chairman.

This week-end, several of the new officers will attend a Training Conference at Washington, D. C., where they will be instructed in their new duties as officers. Tane Takahashi and Paul Cummins will sponsor one phase of the conference.

-- WHERE'S GEORGE? --



Dog-tired George turns in for the night. Photo taken just before George left for his new home.

Something has been missing from our campus... a friend to all of us human beings... the missing element is George. Everyone remembers George... you remember the clever canine that had an apartment in the "castle of section A"... you remember the dog who feared to go into the dining hall for fear that he would come back out on a waiter's tray. (I know several students who were afraid that he would too, and who refused to eat some of the prepared food if George had not been seen in the last fifteen minutes. This is exaggerated of course, but—) you remember the four-legged idol of Mc-

Daniel (famous for its lovers of nature and birds)...

Every upper classman remembers the tragic history of departed friend, Strongheart. There are rumors that George has been number two on the Dean's list. This is not true, however. George is basking in the sunshine of the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunson of Riderwood. George turned on his personality, made himself at home, and adopted his new masters (George, the personality pooch, turns on the oomph and conquers new fields).

Yes, it was wonderful knowing George... it was good to have him around... So here's to ya', George.

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Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter
in

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday
April 19, 21, and 22
Deanna Durbin in

"NICE GIRL"

Wednesday, April 23
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
with Robert Young

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
April 24, 25, and 26

"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE
SECRETARY"

Lewis Stone with Mickey Rooney Fay Holden

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 28, 29, and 30

Jean Arthur Robert Cummings

in

"THE DEVIL AND MRS JONES"

STATE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
April 17, and 18

"FOUR MOTHERS"

Saturday, April 19
"COLORADO"
With Roy Rogers

Monday and Tuesday
April 21, and 22

Ann Sheridan in George Brent
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"

Wednesday and Thursday
April 23 and 24

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

Friday, April 25

"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

Saturday, April 26

Double Feature
"BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO"

"Winners of the West"

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
April 28, 29, and 30

"TOBACCO ROAD"

Henry Triesler - - -

Henry as class president and a member of the Student Government. He also "chairmanned" the Freshman-Sophomore Hop.

Last year Henry's deep-rooted liking for the army was strengthened, for he took advanced military and became a platoon leader.

He obtained quite a taste for journalism, too, last year, as managing editor of the *Gold Bug* and as editor

This year Henry edited the *Gold Bug* (as you may remember), captained C Company, majored in English, and supported Wilkie. Of all these ventures, the last seems to have been the least successful.

Henry likes the usual things—Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, swimming, reading, dancing (not "jitter-bugging"), camping, and the movies. He would, however, make no commitment as to which Hollywood Glamor Girls particularly catch his eye.

On being quizzed on his likes and dislikes, Henry grinned and said he has "lots of queer habits," but he wouldn't be pinned down to just exactly what some of them were. He was, in fact, definitely evasive on this point.

For Henry the future holds several possibilities; either the army or

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journalism. At present, however, the army will provide the most immediate occupation, for soon after graduation Henry will begin at least a year's service as a second lieutenant. And while on the subject of the army, national defense, etc.—Henry doesn't think we'll get in the war. He believes, moreover, that before too long Hitler will be defeated.

If journalism instead of the Army becomes Henry's work, he wants to get his Master's degree at Columbia. After that he hopes to get into real newspaper work, where, if he does as well as he did here, he's certain to really go places.

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ANNUAL VISITORS
DAY ON MAY 10
PAGE 3

The Gold Bug

Z286

CROSS WORD PUZZLE
FOR MAY DAY
PAGE 2

Vol. 18, No. 20

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 1, 1941

Coronation Of Coe Will Climax May Day Fete

May Day Dance To Feature Rohr And His Band

Jack Rohr and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual "leap year" dance, sponsored by the Women's Student Government, Saturday evening, May 3, from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

Rohr, hails from Baltimore and will be bringing his ten-piece band to the Hill for the first time when he plays for the May Day celebration Saturday night. Coe To Reign

During the intermission, Kathleen Coe and her May Court will reign over the festivities and will lead the promenade.

The dance is a semi-formal, program dance consisting of twelve sets, and costs one dollar a couple for admittance.

Following the "Leap Year" custom the girls are doing the inviting and are arranging the programs for the dance.

In the receiving line, will be "Queen" Kathleen Coe and Neil Eck-enrode, Betty Brown and Robert Stroop and Jeanne Shank and escort.

Jeanne Shank, general chairman of the dance, has announced that all arrangements have been made for the dance by the following committee: programs, Elise Wiedersum, chairman, Edna Bandorf, Frances Dillaway, Muriel Harding, Margaret Rudisill, Cordelia Price, and Julia Rose Collinson.

Caltrider On Decorations

Decorations, Ruth Caltrider, chairman, Betty Armstrong, Ellen Troit, Margaret Rudy, Thelma Bowen, Betty Ellwein, Jeanne Kaestner, and Phyllis Cade; refreshments, Mary Stevenson, chairman, Annette Hutchins, Mary Jane Jeffries, and Florence Barker; publicity, Mildred Harding, chairman, Phyllis Dietrich, Adele Macen, Mary C. Hudson, Ruth A. Whitmore, Alice Kiefer, and Jeanne Diefenbach.



Kathleen Coe

Women's SGA Candidates For Proxy Chosen

Elaine Barnes, Mabel Greenwood, Ruth MacVean, Dorothy Attix, Betty Ellwein, and Pat White were nominated to the office of president of the Women's Student Government Association on Tuesday evening by the women boarding students. The '41-'42 president will be elected by secret ballot in assembly on May 12.

In the near future there will be a meeting in Smith Hall of all girls to nominate and elect the honor chairman and vice-president for next year. These two and the president must be chosen from the incoming senior class. Each class, at the same meeting, will elect at class representative. The incoming junior representative automatically becomes the treasurer, while the sophomore representative will act as secretary. Soon after school begins in September, house presidents will be elected who will complete the membership of the S.G.A.

Men's SGA Candidates Asked To Contact Faw

All junior men who are interested in running for the position of president of the Men's Student Government are requested to express their desires to Robert Faw, president of the Men's Student Government, by Wednesday, May 7.

Dean's Office Becomes Bedroom As Men Vie For Best Rooms

(Picture on page 6)

Room-reservation-day for men again transformed the Dean's office into a bedroom for persevering night owls, as students flocked to the first floor B section twelve hours before opening gun to insure getting their desired future homes.

This year's series of all night vigils began Sunday evening when William Leatherman, Bingo Binns, and William Clark, all desirous of fourth floor rooms in Albert Norman Ward Hall, invaded the office en masse. Monday night's crowd consisted of Bert Jones, Abe Gruel, John Hancock, and Willis Witter. Willie the Wit, was well pleased with the results of his one-night stand—he was successful in getting the room he wanted, fourth floor, D section. He also said that if the Dean had more comfortable sofas, and that if the gentlemen of B section would go to bed earlier, the school would profit considerably. Witter said he enjoyed the fireworks, bonfire, and Indian war dances performed in honor of the "stay-awakes."

Bert Jones, who had wrestled all night with a mattress on the floor, was not so pleased with results of his watch. He had his room all picked out, but failed, for some reason, to

bring home to his roommate the desired bacon.

Tuesday night the fort was held by eight men who passed the time by reading the *Police Gazette*. The first to arrive was "Deacon" Boulden, who had chosen his place on the sofa at 12:06 (noon). George Wilson, who had cut drill to insure his place, decided to let his future roommate keep his place in the line. The deacon was very much interested in seeing his place at the head of the line for the sweet sum of \$10.00.

Jimmie Skidmore, Bill Sires (he asserts that he studied through it all), Jim Griffin, and Edn Gross, who had brought a radio with him, were seeking rooms for next year in Lower McKinstry. The only person from the precincts of Old Ward was Lew Aunnack, who was worrying about having to carry his whole bed back to his room. Carl Webb (the B section blonde) was in the ranks; Roy Gerding was the lone member in favor of turning out the lights so they might "all get some sleep."

Most of the vigilantes seemed well satisfied with it all, however, except that they couldn't see the humor in the act of some rank outsider who burned sulfur in their chosen bedroom during the night.

Court Procession, Picnic Supper, Play, And Dance Will Be Events Of Hill's Annual Spring Festival

Kathleen Coe, veteran of the May Day festivities of the past three years, will gain the laurels of this year's activities when she will be crowned May Queen this Saturday, May 3, in the amphitheater.

The Queen, who has been an attendant in the May Court every year since she has been at Western Maryland, will preside over a court of twelve escorts. The members composing this bevy of beauties are the following: Jeannette Wigley, senior duchess, Anne Dexter and Addie Ruth Williams, senior attendants; Edna Trisler, junior duchess, Mabel Greenwood and Jean Lamoreau, junior attendants; Mary Francis Hawkins, sophomore duchess, Peggy Wilson and Mary Ann Hasenpflug, sophomore attendants; Doris Himler, freshman duchess, Rebecca Lamore, and Dorothy Wharton, freshman attendants.

Mozart Concert Will Be Given By Orchestra

Featuring as soloist, Jane Fraley, pianist, and Mr. Alfred de Long, bass-baritone, the department of music will present the Western Maryland College Symphony Orchestra in its tenth Annual Spring Concert on Thursday, May 1, at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall, Mr. Philip Royer conducting. This program will be a part of the nation-wide sesquicentennial celebration of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and will include Mozart's music only.

The orchestra has forty members and will include among its players two alumni, Miss Beulah Griffin, now teaching music in Great Mills, Maryland and Mr. Henry Reindollar, who teaches in La Plata, Maryland. Both are former members of the orchestra.

Miss Fraley is a music student under the tutelage of Mr. Oliver H. Spangler. Mr. de Long is a former member of an opera company, having performed in the United States and Canada. The program is as follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"

Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
Molto Allegro
Andante
Menuetto: Allegretto
Finale: Allegro assai

The Catalogue Aria, from "Don Juan"

No More You'll Rove, from "The Marriage of Figaro"

Alfred de Long
Concerting in C
Transcribed for Piano and Chamber Orchestra by Phillip James Allegro
Jane Fraley

Rev. Berger To Address Sunday School Meeting

The Rev. Edward Berger, Episcopal minister, will address the Sunday School congregation on Sunday, May 4, at 9:15 A. M. in Baker Chapel. The services for that morning will be conducted by Mary Houston Wright.

Doris Baker will present a solo voice selection during the program.

A special Mother's Day service will be held on Sunday, May 11, according to Jeannette Brannock, Sunday School president. The program committee has announced no definite program as yet, but the speaker will be, in all probability, a mother who is a member of the faculty.

On May 18, the last meeting of the year, new officers chosen on May 5 will be installed by Dean Lloyd Berthoff.

Allan Spicer Assists

Allan Spicer will assist in the ceremony as crown-bearer, and Margaret Whitfield, as flower girl. Florence Kobelgard and Helen Heminghaus will be the heralds.

After the pageantry of the May Court procession and the crowning of the May Queen by Dr. Holloway, a one-act play directed by Lucie Leich Barnes will be presented in the amphitheater.

Cast Of Play

The cast of this play, *The Prince Who Was A Piper* by Harold Brighouse, is composed of the following girls: Deborah Bowers, Virginia Bell, Dorothy Attix, Phoebe Robinson, Lucie Leich Barnes, Victoria Hurley, Doris Davenport, Jeanne Trump, Mary Miller, Ruth MacVean, and the dancers: Virginia Kinnaman, Betty Copperthwait, Betty Shivers, Ruth Broderick, Virginia Elsey, Doris Cummings, Jean Bentley, Ann Covington, Shirley Belle Reese, and Jane MacComas, and the valets: Dorothy Rovecamp and Rebecca Wooden. Elene Edmond is director of the dance.

Following the play which has been planned by the Woman's Student Government, with Betty Brown in charge, will be a picnic supper which will be served to all students, parents, and guests, on the lawn surrounding the summer house.

Box suppers will be prepared by Miss Twiss, dietitian.

The May Day celebration will close with a leap year dance in Gill Gymnasium.

Chemistry Group To Hear Hopkins

Dr. B. S. Hopkins, professor of inorganic chemistry of the University of Illinois, will present a paper to the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society at 8:30 P. M. on Friday, May 9, in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Dr. Hopkins is best known as the discoverer of element 61, which he named Ithulium in honor of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Hopkins also has written several college chemistry textbooks and is one of the regular contributors to the scientific journals of research.

Presiding over the meeting will be Dr. Howard H. Lloyd, chairman of the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society. Secretary of the section is Edward S. Hopkins, Principal Sanitary Engineer of Baltimore City. Mr. Hopkins has taught a course in sanitation chemistry at Western Maryland College alternately in the last few years.

According to William G. Leatherman, president of the Western Maryland College chemistry club, this meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of that organization.

Our Opinion The N. Y. A.

In the past week there has arisen a movement to abolish the National Youth Administration so that the money from the project could go toward national defense. The assertion is that the N. Y. A. was created during a period of economic emergency and that since the country is now in a state of industrial prosperity, the need for this project has disappeared.

Those who advocate abolition of the N. Y. A. fail, it seems, to see certain implications of such a movement. Most of the criticism of the project is aimed at those youths who, although there is a need for them in industry, refuse to accept a regular job because of their income from the N. Y. A.

A significant portion of the N. Y. A. appropriations, however, is given to the colleges of the country in order to help needy students earn part of their college expenses. Many of these students must earn all or a great part of their expenses by their summer employment and by their work on N. Y. A. projects in the colleges. Many of these students are wholly independent of all outside aid. To abolish the project would mean that these students (and many of them are our best students) would be denied the opportunity to continue their educations.

Such a move is certainly not compatible with Mr. Hillman's remarks concerning the need for trained science technicians and with the President's advice for the youth of America to remain in school as long as possible.

Open Letter

The Hermitage

Dear Mr. Editor:

These harmonies rolling up from the mourners' bench are a big improvement over those of the last few years. I understand Professor Hurt was out there with the boys helping the singing and the spirit of the informal melody one night. You know, many times since I have been on the Hill students have gotten together more or less spontaneously and had real good fun. It seems to me I'm going to remember that fun and happiness I've had here with very pleasant memories. If I reminisce a trifle, I hope you won't mind.

It was fun to be a rat, though it did play havoc with classes and lessons when we had been "out" the night before as a guest of the sophomores. We moved on. A few fresh went to several of the dances (most of us hadn't been to very many big dances) and they had a good time. When snow fell and Lake Cascade froze over, Dean Free organized a skating party. And that was fun. Then there was the faculty show, which made us split our sides for two years. That seems to have gone. But gee it was fun to see all our professors get up and entertain us. Seniors won't forget Miss Adkins and Doctor Free in their "campus couple" scenes. They sure took us off neatly. And we enjoyed it. Maybe the government has put a tax on things like that. There were informal dances and a good crowd seemed always to be there. Why is it different now I wonder?

I can go on relating the fun we've had at Western Maryland, its games, dances, marching in the Memorial Day Parade, student meetings, ball sessions—but there's a serious side to all this which I wish to bring out. It doesn't seem to me we're getting as much out of life as we used to because we don't feel encouraged to put as much into it.

Seniors, do you recall one spring evening our freshman year when Dean Free asked everyone to assemble in front of McDaniel Lounge after dinner for a group sing? That was fun, wasn't it?

We need more whole group activities. Why do people like the freshman bonfire? Why do they have a fine time at pep assemblies? Why do they enjoy the faculty shows?

It was because we took time out to be human beings. Because we relaxed, dropped the cellophane wrappers, the frozen face.

When you people, faculty and students, realize that you're not relaxing, not having as much fun as you ought, the green face of Western Maryland's campus will smile, for then there will always be sunshine here. And that's what we need!

Sincerely,

HENRY WIRT HOLLIES.

Invalid's Sweetheart

Nelda Kalar To Complete College Nursing Career

When Nelda, "Killer", Kalar graduated from WMC this June, she will definitely be an educated person; for besides having her A.B. degree, she also has her diploma from the University of Maryland Hospital as a Registered Nurse. That degree was obtained in June, 1938,—but to get back to the beginning:

Elkins, West Virginia, was where Killer first "saw the light of day",



Nelda Kalar

but she didn't stay there very long. When she was just three years old, the Kalars moved to Baltimore. Baltimore, too, proved to be home for just about three years, and then Nelda moved to Union Mills, Carroll County. Evidently this place suited everyone perfectly, for that is where they are living now.

Varied Interests

Killer attended the Charles Carroll School from the first grade through high school, and during those years was interested in "lots of things". Sports, however, took up most of her time. Her high school days were successfully climaxed when she won a graduation medal awarded to the most all-around student.

Collegiate Chatter

Here And There With . . . Virginia Sweeney . . .

● The freshmen at Bucknell University designed a freshman skating party to allow the members of the class to become better acquainted . . . and that was in February . . . didn't take our freshmen that long . . .

● Then there's one from the *Susquehanna* in Penn's Woods . . . that's about not getting acquainted . . .

● "Haven't you missed the folks that used to live next door?"

"No. The reason is that they never borrowed anything, so we hardly knew them" . . . wonder whether W.M.C. students feel the same way . . .

● Over there at College Park they give 'em hot off the press . . .

● Wanted: a place to show her wares by an antique lady with a Spanish chest . . . a salesgirl! must be respectable 'till after Christmas. (Belen News) . . .

● Also in the *Diamondback* we read that Ruth Dashiell, (ex-'42), was elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

● Do you know our *Gold Bug* ranks along with other school papers named for animals? Such names are *The Ram* (Fordham), *The Yellow Jacket* (Randolph-Macon), *The Grayhound* (Loyola College), *The American Eagle* (American University), and *The Rattler* (St. Mary's of Texas) . . .

● Out in Ohio, the French Club sponsored a movie for war relief—to aid refugee children in unoccupied France. They call their club *L'Alliance Francaise*.

● A post mortem out there in Ohio . . . Mr. E. E. Ray, in one of his elementary accounting classes, attempted to explain the importance of economizing on the little things by offering this example:

"Once while traveling down south, I saw a huge sale of blankets in a small department store. It was such a saving that I couldn't resist buying one. I have never used that blanket yet—but it certainly was a great saving."

● New York U. will observe its centennial next year, while Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., is now celebrating its seventieth year.

● Harvard Law School has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late Supreme Court Justice.

● Speaking of things and such, they must be ardent radio listeners at Goldey. In the *Glet*, "Round 9th and Tatnall" is pretty good. Said Al Pearce of the radio cracks, "Last year they were talking about *Gone With the Wind*. Now they're talking about *Gone With the Draft*. Then, too . . .

The next fall, September, 1934, Nelda entered W.M.C. Freshman year was full of the "usual things", mostly getting acquainted with everybody and everybody. Killer continued to go out for teams and was just as successful here as she was in high school.

For the next three years Killer took leave of absence from the Hill and studied nursing instead at the University of Maryland Hospital. Of all the departments there, Killer liked working in the operating and accident rooms best. Although the accident room is often plenty gory, Killer said she "never felt sick at all".

Enjoyed Psychiatry

Killer got her diploma as a R.N. in 1938, and returned to WMC the next September as the nurse in the boys' infirmary. According to her, "Boys are good patients and are very cooperative. They like the food in the infirmary, too, and eat as many meals as they can manage to get while they're in there". Lately Nelda has been busy deciding whether all the boys who think they have the measles really do.

Pledged Delts

Junior year found Nelda taking education and majoring in biology and physical education. In connection with her work in biology, she was made a member of Tri-Beta.

When it comes to hobbies, Killer has lots of them. She likes golf (although "not improving after two years"), "loves movies", likes to dance, eat, and is an "awfully good sleeper".

After graduation Nelda wants to get into some kind of teaching, either in a high school or in a hospital. If she should ever for some reason, Killer "wouldn't mind doing actual nursing". In such a case she would prefer Red Cross or army nursing. If Killer does enter either of these services, there are numerous boys here on the Hill who will agree that as a nurse—she's tops!

THE KEG

News And Views
From Kicking Post
To Seventh Green

BY
Joe
Workman

Have you noticed how the campus has quieted down since the Wolves from Syracuse have returned to their den? There for a while, the men of this institution had changed their theme song from "High on a Windy Hill" to "Don't Trust in a Woman." My, how times have changed since Mother was a girl.

Dime a Dance—

One of the things to be seen on Saturday night was Al Nowak and Arthur O'Keefe doing the light fantastic at the Blanche Ward stag dance. The youngest and largest of the Mansbergers remarked that it was difficult to tell who was leading who.

Kaplan's Kibitzer—

That supreme kibitzing combination of E. J. Kaplan and Fred Bohn superimposed themselves upon what had been a perfectly legitimate bridge game at Margaret and Earl's the other evening and threw Ellen Walker and Margaret for a loss. The device was strictly "rum of the mill" for Kaplan, that of holding two hands at one time.

Then there was unselfish Edith Joan Daniels, sharing her coke over the spirits of Eddy Edmonds and Doris Harmon. And Ann Long, "stupidly exhausted" from the Gettysburg Pan-Hellenic but still all excited about her nineteenth birthday.

Vitamins—

This week's box of B-1 Vitamin pills go to Kenneth G. Bills for the fundamental purpose of fattening his batting average.

Week's Brodie—

The untidied Brodie of the week came when Irv Biasi slipped into McKinstry, set Nemo Robinson's alarm clock for three in the morning, and concealed it in the radio. In the wee hours, Robinson's roommate awoke to find Nemo methodically switching the radio on and off, trying to silence the alarm.

Mass Formation—

Of course there are the gentlemen who took that mass picture of the student body. Didn't the blancher seats remind you of the circus days when you were younger? It is quite necessary to say younger when one considers the number of elders on the campus. Such luminaries as Mack McKike, Bob Strupp, and Jim Thomas. Anyway, the photographer should have taken a picture of the Mourners' Bench. Do believe that there were as many there as there were in the picture.

Junior Prom Afterthoughts—

The band was excellent, or didn't you notice? The decorations were attractive, or don't you care? Anyway, there wasn't that grand knock down and drag out scrimmage for refreshments, or weren't you there at intermission?

Crossword Puzzle . . .

(Solution On Page 6)

By Wm. Taylor

Across

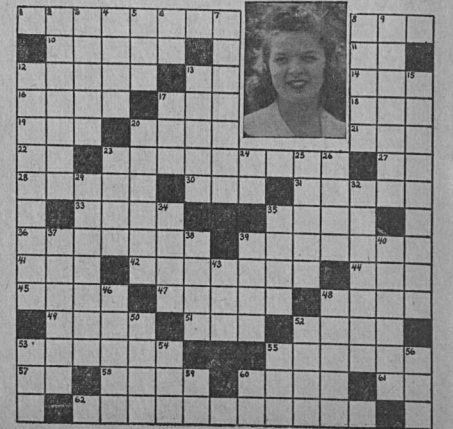
1. Our May queen.
10. Much silly part of animal.
11. Reformed Presbyterian (abbrev.).
12. Staff of life.
13. Miser (abbrev.).
14. Help.
16. Persian.
18. South African sculpture.
19. Grain.
20. Fiber obtained from the apple.
21. Motto of Virginia: is—temper.
22. King of Babylon.
23. Card game played by one person.
24. Exclamation.
25. Chief and lowest number of a ship (pl.).
26. Snares.
27. Organic compound.

28. To pair (animal) for breeding.
29. External integument of an animal.
30. Huge, floating mass of ice.
31. Mountain.
32. Part of the body.
33. YOUTH.
34. Printer's measure.
35. Rugged rocks.
36. Ruler.
37. Solate.
38. Native servant in India.
39. Fish.
40. Before.
41. Offers at an auction.
42. Potpourri.
43. Analyzed.
44. Stationed (a grammatically).
45. Measure of area.
46. Change direction.
47. Freedom from strain.
48. Symbol for sodium.
49. Last year's May Day play was "The Apple of . . ."

Down

2. Acres collectively.
3. Pay the cost of other's entertainment.
4. Part of the body.
5. Youth.
6. Printer's measure.
7. Rugged rocks.
8. Ruler.
9. Solate.
10. Native servant in India.
11. Fish.
12. Before.
13. Offers at an auction.
14. Potpourri.
15. Analyzed.
16. Stationed (a grammatically).
17. Thick plate.
18. Preparation.
19. Scraped.
20. Title of the ruler of Afghanistan.
21. Rose from an . . .

22. enveloping field.
23. Insurance.
24. Goddess of the dawn.
25. Ratio of the side opposite the angle to the hypotenuse.
26. Nook.
27. Entrance to a fenced yard.
28. Ulcer.
29. Spurred.
30. Bridgework.
31. Simulations.
32. discharge of a gun of a naval battery.
33. Morning song.
34. Before 13 and 19.
35. Hawkin, and Hilder are her . . .
36. One of the stations in base ball.
37. Fifth month.
38. Eventually.
39. Knave of clubs in the game of LOO.
40. Opposite of night.
41. Concocting.
42. Concocting.



THE GOLD BUG

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Dean Hudson To Play For Pan-Hellenic

Thirteen-Piece Orchestra Is Most Expensive Ever To Play For Dance Here

Dean Hudson and his orchestra has been signed to furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 24, according to Thomas Lewis, general chairman of the Pan-Heli Dance committee. In signing Dean Hudson, the Inter-fraternity-Inter-sorority Council has secured one of the most expensive bands ever to play for a Western Maryland dance.

Dean Hudson will bring to the Hill a thirteen-piece orchestra and two vocalists who can be heard any Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning over Station WBAL at 9:15 A. M. and over Station WBAL at 9:30 A. M. Included in the orchestra are several musicians who have been featured with Isham Jones, Lee Brown, and the Pickens sisters.

Aside from playing at Western Maryland this spring, Dean Hudson is furnishing the music for the Junior Prom at North Carolina State. Last year his orchestra played at twenty-six colleges, including University of Florida, Hudson's alma mater, Dartmouth, and Iowa State.

Preparations for the dance have already gotten underway and the following committees have been appointed: decorations, William Leathem, chairman; William Parke, Joseph Rouse, Edna Bandorf, and Judy Collinson; publicity, Mickey Reynolds, chairman; Miriam Shroyer, John Ryan, Guy Windsor, and Marvin Evans; invitations, Mildred Melvin, chairman; Mabel Greenwood, Jean Lamoreau, Ellen Edmonds, Phil Bechtel, William Vincent, Frank Tarbutton, and Royce Gibson; programs, Miss Elliott, chairman; Ellen Giles, Virginia Elzey, and Leigh Venke.

Campus

Social

Notes

- President Fred G. Holloway will hold a buffet dinner in honor of senior students at his home on May 13.
- The college was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Balderson return to the Hill for a visit last week-end. Mrs. Balderson was formerly Bert Gossell . . . both she and her husband were graduates of '28.
- News from the sororities . . . Ruth Reese entertained Sigma Sigma Tau at a buffet supper given at her home on April 23 . . . on April 26 Phi Alpha Mu celebrated its fifteenth birthday with a dinner for its members, followed by a dance later in McDaniel Lounge with Gamma Beta Chi fraternity members as its guests . . . all the sororities are making plans for swimming parties in warmer weather . . . the Sigma spring rush party is scheduled for May 7 . . . the alumnae members of Sigma Sigma Tau will hold a tea for the present club members on May 10 . . . all the sororities will have open house on May Day.
- Former State Senator and Mrs. Milton T. Veasey have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Dr. John R. Stehn of Green Bay, Wisconsin . . . Miss Veasey's fiancé was formerly an instructor of physics at Harvard University and is now doing research work for the Western Cartridge Company . . . the wedding will take place in June.

Escorts Of The Queen . . .



Members of the May Court around whom activities will center this Saturday: left to right: Dorothy Wharton, Doris Himler, Percy Wilson, Jean Lamoreau, Mabel Greenwood, Jeanette Wigley, Allan Spicer, Kath-

leen Coe (Queen), Anne Dexter, Margaret Whitefield, Addie Ruth Williams, Edna Triessler, Mary Anne Hasenplug, Mary Frances Hawkins, Rebecca Larmore. (Story on page 1)

Visitors Day To Be Held May 10

Large Number Of Senior High School Students Is Expected By College

Visitors' Day, annual event at Western Maryland College, will be held this year on Saturday, May 10. With invitations being sent to all Maryland high school pupils, to all that are already represented at Western Maryland, and to all who have communicated in any manner with the school, a crowd of 300 or more observers of Western Maryland College life is expected to come from many Maryland high schools and from many schools in the surrounding states, extending as far north as New England.

The program for the day begins at 10 A. M., with all visitors registering in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Following this procedure, all the guests will be escorted about the buildings and grounds by men and women of the student body.

After the sightseeing trip, the visitors will assemble for a general meeting of the entire group in Alumni Hall. President Holloway will open the meeting with a speech of welcome, after which talk Dr. Berthold will discuss the curricula offered by Western Maryland College.

The Assembly will be brought to a

Schedule For Visitors' Day

10 A. M. Registration McDaniel Lounge
Sightseeing Trip
Address of Welcome—Dr. Holloway
Address on Curricula—Dr. Berthold—Alumni Hall
1 P. M. Lunch—Dining Hall
2:30 P. M. Tennis Match with Loyola College

close about Dean Free and Dean Adkins describe the general life and activities to be found on the campus.

All guests will then have lunch in the college dining room at 1:00 P. M. In the afternoon the visitors will watch a tennis match with Loyola College of Baltimore and the Western Maryland College invitation golf tournament to which the various colleges and uni-

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CARROLL THEATRE

Today, Friday, and Saturday
May 1, 2, and 3
Charlie Chaplin in
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
May 5, 6, and 7
"THE LADY EVE"

Barbara Stanwick Henry Fonda

Thursday, and Friday, May 8 and 9
The Aldrich Family in
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
with Jackie Cooper

Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday
May 10, 12, and 13
"HIGH SIERRA"

Starring Ida Lupino Humphrey Bogart

STATE THEATRE

Today, May 1
"HARVEST"
French film with English captions
sponsored by W.M.C. French Club

Friday, May 2
"PLAY GIRL" with Kay Francis

Saturday, May 3
"THE BORDER LEGION"
with Roy Rogers

Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6
Louisa M. Alcott's
"LITTLE MEN" with Kay Francis Jack Oakie

Wednesday and Thursday
May 7 and 8
Ginger Rogers James Stewart
in
"VIVACIOUS LADY"

Friday, May 9
"FOOTLIGHT FEVER"
with Alan Mowbray Donald MacBride

Saturday, May 10
"BORDER VIGILANTS"
with William Boyd

Students Sign For Courses Next Week

Several Important Changes Listed In New Bulletin By Registrar For Year '41-'42

Registration for the college year 1941-42 will open Tuesday, May 6, with several important catalogue changes listed. Students may register for courses with their advisors throughout the entire week. A fine of \$2.00 will be imposed for late registration.

The Department of Library Science, which was set up last year under Professor Edwin C. Miriso, is offering new courses in administration of school libraries, the history of books and printing, and the teaching of the use of books and libraries.

The courses in religious education and philosophy, which were formerly listed under separate departments, will be merged to form the Department of Philosophy and Religion, headed by Dr. Lawrence C. Little. This department is offering new courses—a survey course in philosophy and religion, courses in American and European philosophy, and one in Biblical history.

The courses in business education which were included in the Department of Economics and Business Administration are being discontinued. Miss Edna Harley, who was the instructor in this department, will not return to the Hill in the fall.

Dr. Marian R. Bartlett of the Department of Psychology, who came to Western Maryland in January of this year, will remain here. As yet, no successor has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Walter L. Nathan.

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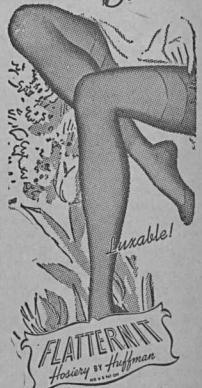
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New students may register the first Tuesday of the month.

Seminary Will Graduate Four College Alumni

Dr. Nolan B. Harmon Will Address Graduates May 5 In Immanuel Church

Four alumni of Western Maryland College will be included in the fourteen graduates of the Westminster Theological Seminary at the 58th annual commencement exercises on May 5-6. They are as follows: Alfred Odell Osteen, Edward Richard Simms, Harold Bell Wright, and Malcolm Francis Wright.

Those to receive diplomas and degrees are Donald Oscar Horning, Walter Howard Baker, John Harper Dawson, John Arnold Froh, Donald Harmon Miller, Norman McGrath Parr, Paul Wesley Pentz, Warren Wright Almy, James Arthur Richards, and Edward Veily Strassburg.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Immanuel Church in Westminster. Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Book Editor of the Methodist Publishing House, New York City, will deliver the address to the graduates.

President Charles Edward Forlines will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Immanuel Church at 10:45 A. M. on Sunday, May 4. At 8 P. M. that evening Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, '20, will deliver the Alumni sermon.

The annual Senior Banquet will be held in Centenary Methodist Church on Monday, May 5, at 1 P. M. Charles Forlines, organist, the Seminary Chorus, and James Arthur Richards, baritone, will present a vesper recital in Centenary sanctuary the same evening at 8 P. M.

Banks, Band Captain, Has Received Record Number Of ROTC Merit Awards

"It's been a temptation to cut, especially in first period classes after a night of hard study."

But with an eye to future honors and advancement Cadet Captain William Banks, '41, has never missed an R. O. T. C. class or drill period in his four years in the college unit. Averaging straight B grades every semester, Banks has been the first student in the history of the unit on the Hill to win six, and possibly seven, merit awards based on attendance and class averages.

Graduating from Baltimore City College in 1937, Banks, who plays a clarinet, entered Western Maryland College in the fall of that year.

Banks, a member of the band for the past three years and captain this year, passed his physical and mental examination at Third Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore last month for a commission in the regular army. Due to insufficient vacancies, he will be connected, when he graduates, as reserve second lieutenant with the 319th Infantry.

Emily Linton Selected For Home Ec Club Presidency

Emily Linton was elected president of the Home Economics Club at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 16. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Patricia White; secretary, Betty W. Smith; treasurer, Janith Horsey. Miss Linton is a member of the present junior class and is a Home Economics major.

Members of the club attended a meeting of the home economics clubs of rural Maryland colleges at Lutherville, Maryland, on Saturday, April 19. Frances Ogden was chosen to represent the combined clubs at the Intercollegiate Convention in Chicago from June 22-25.

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All American Honor Rating Won By '40-'41 Gold Bug

All American "superior" honor rating was awarded the Gold Bug by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service for the past semester for the first time in the eighteen year history of the school paper. The rating was based on news value, news editing, features, headlines, typography, make-up, and sports of the issue of the first semester of the 1940-41 season.

With headlines, typography, make-up, and department pages receiving the highest number of points for superiority, the Gold Bug amassed 845 points to be well beyond the 825-point minimum for an All American rating.

This was far better than the 715

points accredited to the college paper last year when the Gold Bug was awarded the First Class "excellent" rating for the second time.

Special commendation was given Editor-in-chief Henry Trieler for the sense and maturity that was present in his editorials and the eye-appealing quality of his makeup. The sports page under William C. Robinson, was praised for its coverage, treatment, writing, and display.

In criticizing the Gold Bug, the Associated Collegiate Press suggested several phases of the paper that could be improved. It cited the scarcity of human interest features, speech reports, local tie-ins, and the need for anecdotes of campus life.

Is College Worthwhile?

Senior Students Discuss What College Has Meant To Them

By William Anthony

Rousseau once said that education is not a preparation for life; it is life itself. That principle is clearly demonstrated in the visionary and imaginative growth that we may obtain in the college classroom. This broadening of our mental horizon is something that virtually defies explanation in such a short space, for it required four years of constant exposure to acquire even a precious smattering.

High School Differer

In high school we gathered facts, with little or no provision for correlation or overview. In college we also acquired facts, but there was integration and fusion so that the facts represented a more or less unified picture of the inter-active character of intellectual pursuits. Thus comes a liberal education. We are provided with a logical basis of reasoning, a scientific method, and an appreciation of values that form a firm foundation for any occupation in which we may be interested.

We said that college is life, and there is more to life than mere "book-learning." Dormitory life is also and vital influence on our personalities. As in ancient Athens, we either conform to the group standards or we are ostracized. Yet there is enough allowance for individualism and independence to exclude the possibility of any rigid regimentation. Each personality develops according to its inherent motivation, conditioned to some extent by the force of surrounding personalities.

Varied Influences

Naturally, all the influences on character are not completely moral. In college there is much bad mixed in with the good; it is the problem of the individual to use his own moral stability and judgment in selecting the course he will follow. If he is weak, then he inevitably succumbs to similar temptations later in life. The independent life of college is not for the weak.

College then, has given us a clearly defined personality, a code of life, a mental discipline, and a training which enables us to follow that code.

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By Ruth Mansberger

There is infinitely more to college than what can be gained from books. In fact, if the benefits derived from college were dependent upon this one factor, I would say that college is a waste of time.

But college is not a waste of time, for besides information gained from books, which as I have asserted I feel to be incidental, it gives one the opportunity to develop his personality in ways that no other type life could possibly give.

Helps Toward Unselfishness

It helps many people to become less selfish and to learn their relative importance. For example, when I first came to college I was about as "cocky" as they come. I had been spoiled in high school—had led my class scholastically and was a leader in a great many activities. All this led to a feeling of importance and I came to college with the idea that "I'll show them a thing or three." It didn't take long to discover that there were many others in my class who had achieved equally as much or more than I had. I had even hoped to achieve. Superior ability cropped up on all sides and I experienced my first set-back. It was hard to take, but in learning to take it, my outlook on life has become broader and I have learned to fix proper values.

Teaches Self-Reliance

College affords many of us our first opportunity to be on our own. To budget our time and money (??) and to make decisions without running to Mother and Dad. In other words, it affords us the opportunity to assume that sense of responsibility and independence so important to successful maturation.

Life in a dormitory has taught consideration for others and the ability to live in close contact with a variety of personalities. The friendships we have formed here both among professors and students, the ideas we have derived from contact with them, and the part of their personality that we will take with us, will, no doubt, color and influence the rest of our lives.

Yes, college is a worth-while experience!

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Music Recitals To Be Offered In Levine Hall

Hawkins, Carnochan, And Huffman To Give Varied Programs May 2, 6 & 9

Mary Frances Hawkins, John Carnochan, Jr., and Betty Jo Huffman, music majors, will present recitals in Levine Hall on May 2, 6, and 9 respectively.

Miss Hawkins, soprano, will be accompanied at the piano by Oliver Spangler of the music department. Her program is as follows:

As the Dove Laments Her Love (Acis and Galathea)—Handel; Voi, Che Sapete (Le Nozze Di Figaro)—Mozart; The Mermaid's Song—Haydn; Feldensanckel—Brahms; Botschaft—Brahms; Morgen, R. Strauss; Ständchen—R. Strauss; L'heure Exquise—Hahn; Chanson d'australas—Benoist; Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'epouvante (Carmen)—Bizet; Do Not Go, My Love—Hagman; Shepherd, Thy Demosion Vary—Old English; The Silver That Flits On Baby's Eyes—Carpenter; I Won't Buy My Lavender—German; Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky—Giannini.

Miss Jane Veasey will accompany John Carnochan, baritone, when he sings the following selections on Tuesday, May 6:

Ah, Troppo e Duro—Monteverdi; Donzelle, Fuggite—Cavalli; Obocca Dolorosa—Sibella; Spritate Pur—Donandy; Vision Fugitive ("Herodiade")—Massenet; Frühlingstraum—Schubert; Die Post—Schubert; Die Nebensamen—Schubert; Der Sturm—Mozart; Schubert; Die Wirthschaft—Schubert; Quers—Sanderson; Morning Hymn—Hensel; Sweet Little Jesus Boy—Mac Gimsey; In the Silence of Night—Rachmannoff; O In My Dreams—List; As I Went A-roaming—Brahme; Clouds—Charles; The Yearn at the Spring—Beach.

A piano recital by Betty Jo Huffman will conclude this series of recitals. She will play the following numbers on May 9, beginning at 8 P. M.:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Bach-List; Sonata in D Major, Opus 28—Beethoven; Allegro—Andantino; Allegro vivace; Craxio; Nocturne in F# Major—Chopin; Intermezzo in C Major—Brahms; Intermezzo in B Minor—Brahms; Rhapsody in B Minor—Brahms; Spazialisti—List; Sonatina—Ravel; Moderato; Menuetto; Vinnace; Danse Negre—Cyril Scott.

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THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

And for the seventh successive year, Jack Ryan has taken his stance in the batter's box opposite John Selby. Selby, Washington College mound star, and our own Ryan have tangled each spring over their collegiate careers and three years in high school.



Robinson

Had his inning, since he did limit the Terrors to two runs while his mates collected seven. In this manner, the Green and Gold dropped the first Mason-Dixon baseball game of the year, 7 to 2.

Ryan Notes Improvement

Long John, as he is better known, has come a long way since his high School days and, according to Ryan, is much faster and smarter than when both performed on Delaware soil. John has a brother, Lou, who carries the baseball tradition by performing at the University of Delaware in the capacity of first baseman.

Give the golf team a big hand for their fine showing against the strong University of Baltimore club last week. After falling weakly before the University of Maryland on the previous afternoon, Coach Makosky's lads battled all the way, only to lose on the foreign turf, 5 to 4.

Greiner Bests Hausler

To Dick Hausler, minute freshman, go the orchids, for playing against so experienced and famous golfer in Otto Greiner, and the Terror star stroked a beautiful 74. Greiner, one of the best golfers around these parts, was pressed all the way, finally edging out Dick with a 73.

Otto was heard to remark that he didn't see how the kid got so much power and accuracy in his stroke, for Hausler only weighs 127 pounds. Yet, this defeat was only number four in all the matches the Terrors have engaged in so far this season.

And then there is the story going around concerning Dick Harlow's time here. The baseball team was away at Navy and had not been enjoying too successful a season. On returning home, some of the boys dropped by the movies and happened to run into Mr. Harlow. Of course, (Cont. on page 6, col 5)

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Yesterday's Results

Track . . .
Washington 82; Western
Maryland 43; Towson 5

100 Yard dash—Won by Yerkes, Washington; second, Jackson, Washington; third, Gallo, Washington. 10 sec.
220 Yard dash—Won by Metcalfe, Washington; second, Stee, Stee and Jackson, both of Washington. 23.5 sec.
440 Yard dash—Won by Stee, Washington; second, Cox, Towson; third, Lewis, Western Maryland. 1:07.5 sec.
880 Yard run—Won by Buckingham, Towson; second, Stee, Washington; third, Lewis, Western Maryland. 2 min. 11 sec.
1 mile—Won by McCallie, Washington; second, Chase, Western Maryland; third, Buckingham, Washington. 4 min. 50.8 sec.
2 miles—Won by Chase, Western Maryland; second, Roe, Washington; third, Taylor, Western Maryland. 10 min. 45 sec.
5 miles—Won by Freeman, Washington; second, Willey, Western Maryland; third, Irwin, Western Maryland. 31.5 min.
High Jump—Won by Freeman, Washington; second, Irwin, Western Maryland; third, the Tindler and Hollies both from Western Maryland. 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Freeman, Washington; second, Yerkes, Washington; third, Jackson, Washington. 29 ft. 10 in.
Shot Put—Singular, Washington; second, Yerkes, Washington; third, Kittner, Western Maryland. 29 ft. 2 in.
Discus—Won by Singular, Washington; second, Yerkes, Washington. 124 ft. 10 in.
Javelin—Won by Irwin, Western Maryland; second, Yerkes, Washington; third, Kaplan, Western Maryland. 135 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Golf . . .
Dickinson College handed the Green and Gold golfers a 6 to 3 defeat on the local links yesterday as only Frank Holloway won. The Lewis scoring 21, and the Green point came as Holloway and Dick Bauer won best ball in their respective.

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Western Maryland Downed In Two Tilts By American Eagles

Western Maryland failed once again to chalk up a game in the win column as they dropped two tests to a much improved American University nine, 15 to 4 and 10 to 6, after losing the first league game to Washington College 7 to 2.

Playing the initial game on Hoffa field last Saturday, the American Eagles started off with a bang as they slugged out three softies and scored three runs in the first frame, but the Terrors took advantage of the faulty ball handling of the visiting infield in the same stanza and pushed across two runs, putting them right back in the ball game.

In the last of the third, the home team tied up the game at 3 and 3 as Bill Phillips, third sacker, took the Terrors, settled down and held the Washington nine scoreless until the sixth when the Eagles broke the ice, scoring one run to forge into the lead.

From then on, it was a one sided ball game as the visitors clouted the ball pushed across another tally, but the lead was short lived as the Eagles tied up the game in the eighth capitalizing on an infield error.

Having scored in the ninth, the visitors went into the last of the ninth with a win in sight, but their hopes were dimmed as the Eagles turned on the heat, gathering five bingles and scoring as many runs.

Hancock proved outstanding for the Maryland nine with two timely doubles in four trips to the plate. For the winners, it was Hertz and Edmonds, the former gathering two bingles and the latter scoring three times.

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Terror Netmen Take Fourth Straight Win By Downing Delaware Hens In 6-3 Match

Bo Baugher, Harry Yingling, Bill Baylies Take Singles In Mason-Dixon Setto

Western Maryland's tennis team won its fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conference tilt as it defeated Delaware 6 to 3 on the local courts on Tuesday. The season record of the Green team stands at four wins against four defeats, but two of the defeats were at the hands of non-conference foes.

Bo Baugher continued his winning ways as he conquered the number one netman from Delaware. Harry Yingling won at the number two slot and Bill Baylies at number six. Captain Ted Bowen, Sig Jensen, and Gene Belt lost their singles matches to the Blue Hens, but Jensen carried the fight to the last as he lost in the third set.

Terror Wins Doubles
For the second time in the short season the Terrors made a clean sweep of the doubles matches, as Baugher and Bowen, Yingling and Jensen, and Belt and Baylies triumphed.

Coch Coach Hurt stated, "We got off to a slow start, and the injury to



"Boz" Baugher

Sig Jensen did not help us any. The team is better organized now and ought to get along very well now. We have only two teams to beat—Loyola and Delaware, and the others should not be too hard to beat."

Manhattan College was the first opponent for the Terrors this season,

Eagles Edged Out Twice By Green And Gold Squad—Baugher Hold Six Victories

and the New Yorkers won after a stiff fight by the score of 5 to 4. Hopkins was met in the first conference tilt, and the Jays won 5 to 4. Western State Teachers College of Michigan, which has beaten Notre Dame in tennis for ten straight seasons, defeated the Terrors by the score of 8 to 1. Loyola then swamped the Green team 7 to 2. American University was met on a home and home basis and both tilts were won by the Green Terrors by the score of 5 to 4.

Belt, Baylies Split Even
Baugher is now leading the team with six wins and only two defeats. Both Belt and Baylies have a four and four record, Yingling had three wins and five defeats, as has Bowen, and Jensen has two victories against five setbacks. In the doubles, Belt and Baylies have a six and two record, Baugher and Bowen have five wins and three defeats, and Jensen and Yingling have compiled a four and four record.

Track Team Meets Cardinals, Mounts In Triangular Affair

Catholic University and Mount St. Mary's will furnish the opposition for the Green Terrors in their triangular meet of the season when they meet on the cinderpath of Hoffa Field on Wednesday, May 14. The Cardinals possess a strong team and will be favored to win the meet handily with the majority of points coming in the dashes and distance races. They are strengthened by the veteran Joe Corbett who runs the mile and two mile races. Little is known of the Mountie club since this is their first season on the cinders.

Up at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday, the Western Maryland mile relay team put up a tough fight before they bowed out of the picture.

Ed Lewis relayed the first quarter mile. Hall logged the second; Bill Taylor, the third; and Bill Robinson, who had been in the infirmary two days previously, ran the anchor position.

Coch Explains
Dr. Walter Nathan, coach of the Terror track team, stated, "Injuries to Arlie Mansberger, who was our best dash man; torn leg muscles to Charlie Irwin and Don Willey; and Robinson's sickness hampered the team very much. Also, the dashmen have not come up to expectations, and the field men have only one first place in two meets."

Dickinson and Gettysburg defeated the Terrors earlier in the season by identical scores, 81 to 27. It was the same story in both meets, the fact that the Green team was weak in the dashes and allowed the opposition to build up big leads before swinging into action.

Hall Gains Place
Robinson captured the 220 yard race in the Dickinson clash to score the Terrors only win in a dash race, while Hall was placed second in the meet with Gettysburg. In the two mile race with Dickinson, Captain Lindsay was built up an early lead to win, but was challenged by Taylor

(Cont. on page 6, col. 4)

Fore

Golfers Seek Wins In Two Jousts Here

With a record of but one win in five engagements, the Western Maryland golf team has high hopes of bettering its season's average in meeting Haverford and West Chester in two home matches this week. The divot diggers journey to Lewisburg to face Bucknell and return to entertain Loyola College the following day on Terror turf.

Coch Makosky's lads have shown definite signs of improving, and in their last engagement held a strong University of Baltimore team to a 5 to 4 win. It was Dick Hansen's day, too, as the Terror freshman, playing one of the finest games of his young career, forced Otto Greiner to play his best in order to beat the little Green and Gold golfer by one stroke.

Before the Baltimore match, the Terrors bowed before Maryland 8 1/2 to 4 in a delayed game, while the Terrormen, playing one of the finest games of his young career, forced Otto Greiner to play his best in order to beat the little Green and Gold golfer by one stroke.

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On the May 10, the college holds its fourth annual Invitation Tournament and both Greiner, Baltimore's ace, and Tommy Grodavent, Mount St. Mary's representative, will be entered in the 36 hole grind. This tournament has become prominent and is regarded in state golfing circles as the preliminary to the State Intercollegiate matches held the following week in Baltimore.

June Lippy Heads Women Officials For Next Season

June Lippy was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at its regular meeting last week. Ruth MacVean was chosen vice-president and the secretary and treasurer posts were awarded to Marie Steele and Mary Louise Seht, respectively.

At the same time, managers were appointed for the coming year in the following sports: hockey, Emily Linton; hiking, Helen Hemmings; basketball, Ruth Ann Whitmore; softball, Anne Myers; volleyball, Emily Billington; tennis, Phyllis Cade; archery, Dot Lumer; golf, Harriet Dwyer; and badminton, Muriel Harding.

With the closing of the volleyball campaigns, the department of physical education announced the following as the honorary squad: Seht, MacVean, and Weitz, first row; Steele, Morris, and Linton, second row; Whitmore and Kalar, third row.

Senior girls who have taken the sports coaching course and underclassmen who are present members of the coaching class are making practical application of their knowledge in the various county high school meets now being held in Carroll and adjacent counties.

On March 22, the girls helped coach some of the many events in the Girls' Winter Sports Carnival, which was held in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory. The remainder of their schedule is as follows:

Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

Frederick County White Students May 19—Frederick

Baltimore City White Students May 30—Baltimore

Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

Frederick County White Students May 19—Frederick

Baltimore City White Students May 30—Baltimore

Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

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Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

Frederick County White Students May 19—Frederick

Baltimore City White Students May 30—Baltimore

Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

Frederick County White Students May 19—Frederick

Baltimore City White Students May 30—Baltimore

Carroll County Colored Students May 9—Westminster

Carroll County White Students May 17—Taneytown

Among The Greeks

Bachelors Capture Club Track Meet

Gathering five firsts and five second positions, the Bachelors swept the fraternity track meet for the second straight year, compiling 62 points to the second place Preachers 44 and the Black and Whites 15, on Hoffa Field, last week.

Starting off in the 50 yard dash, Henry Trieler and Tom Elias, Bachelor sprinters bested Don Honeman to gain the Blue and Whites first prize. Then Bobby Bricker added a few more as he won the 60 yard sprint with Preacher Van Hudson, and Abby Gruel, Black and White, closely behind.

Bob Siemon, Delta Pi Alpha's representative, edged out Archie Thomas of the Bachelors in the 80 yard dash as Bob's running mate Ed McGlaughlin placed third in the fastest heat of the afternoon.

Reds Hall and Otis O'Keefe gathered one and two spots for the Bachelors in the 100, with Warren Earl of the Preachers a good third.

In the last running event for individuals, Bill Alexander of the Black and White, bested John Hancock of the Preachers, last year's winner, and Joe Kittner, Bachelor entry in the 880 yard run.

In the field events, Kittner, Fred Bohm, and George Barwick, of the Black and Whites finished in that order in the shot put, while Irvin Biasi of the Preachers bested Bachelor's Al Nowak and Charlie Irvin in the discus. Hall won the broad jump for the Bachelors, and Warren Earl topped all comers in the high jump to give the Preachers their last tally.

In the relays, Delta Pi Alpha won one and was second in another while the winning Bachelors duplicated this feat. Two thirds gave the Black and Whites their last points for the day.

Preachers Take Third Straight

Bud Blair's eighth inning single gave the Preachers a 5 to 4 verdict over the Gamma Bets Tuesday afternoon, after the two teams had gone through the regulation seven inning stretch tied up at 4 to 4.

First Round Finale
By the win, the Preachers captured the first round crown and the Gamma Bets remained tied with the Black and Whites for second place honors.

In the last half of the second inning the Gamma Bets took an early lead as Bill Robinson became a bit wild and passed four batsmen, which, mixed in with three bingles, gave the Red and White club three tallies.

Gamma Bets Take Lead
There was no more scoring until the Preacher fourth, when two miscues and a walk by Norm Foy placed the defending champions within one run of a tie. The Gamma Bets came back in their half of the same stanza, however, and scored when Phil Bechtel singled in Bill Prettyman, who had walked to start the inning, to make the score stand 4 to 2.

Nemo Robinson was on, on an error, stole second, and scored on Bill Robinson's drive as the sixth opened; and the elder Robinson tallied on Blair's fly to left field. This set the stage for the Preacher ninth, as Bill Robinson drew a base on interference, worked his way around to third, and, with two away, Blair came through with his game-winning blow. The Gamma Bets were led by Slim Parks with two hits and backed by Niel Eckenrode's clever defensive play at short stop.

First Round Softball

Preachers, 4; Bachelors, 3	W. L. T. P.
Black and Whites, 16; Gamma Bets, 8	
Preachers, 14; Black and Whites, 9	
Gamma Bets, 12; Bachelors, 5	
Preachers, 5; Gamma Bets, 4	
Preachers, 3; 0 6	
Gamma Bets, 1 2 2	
Black and Whites, 1 1 2	
Bachelors, 0 2 0	

Batting Averages . . .

Player	AB	R	H	S	O	W	RBI	Pct.
Honeman	28	10	3	2	0	385		
Mc Phillips	8	0	3	0	0	375		
Lodge	22	4	8	0	0	364		
Irwin	15	4	4	3	1	354		
Hancock	9	2	3	4	1	333		
Robinson	17	4	3	1	1	324		
W. Phillips	21	4	3	1	1	310		
Barwick	10	1	4	2	1	300		
Harris	14	0	1	4	2	071		
Sturm	6	0	0	0	0	000		
Barwick	10	0	0	0	0	000		
Evans	13	1	0	4	3	000		
Jones	19	0	0	3	0	000		

Military Unit Active As Inspection And Enrollment Take Place

Lt. Col. Frank B. Lammons To Inspect Battalion On May 5, 6

Lt. Col. Frank B. Lammons, Infantry, in charge of the first military district of the Third Corp Area, with its headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be the official War department representative during annual R. O. T. C. inspection next Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, respectively.

Col. Lammons is a World War officer with overseas experience, and has officiated at similar inspections at various other colleges and universities.

The visiting officer will observe both theoretical and practical instruction, in addition to a scheduled drill by the entire unit on Monday afternoon, May 5, from 1:10 P. M. to approximately 4:00 P. M. He will also be an inspection of administration, class records, clothing, supplies, and preparation of inspection forms. All these factors will be considered in the awarding of the rating, which has been excellent for the past two years.

Col. Percy L. Sadler, PMS and T, who feels optimistic about the future rating of the unit, has asserted that this right spirit coupled with a little effort by every man in the battalion in the cleaning of shoes, brass, leather, uniform, and rifle will inevitably lead to a successful inspection.

Col. Sadler also wishes to emphasize that drill is scheduled for Monday afternoon, May 6, at 1:10 to approximately 4:00. In event of inclement weather on this day, the same program will be moved to the following day, Tuesday, 12:40 to approximately 4:00 P. M.

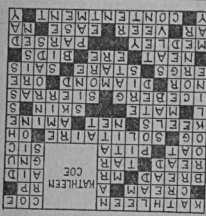
French Club Captures Play Honors

Coached by Miss Margaret Snader, of the French department, the players of *Pelless et Melisande* by Maeterlinck won the first prize of the 1941 inter-college competition for *Le Corle Francaise* of Western Maryland College on Thursday, April 25, at the University of Maryland. This year marks the third successive time that Western Maryland has triumphed.

The roles of *Pelless et Melisande* were played by David Osborn and Edna Trieler, both members of the junior class.

Aloha

The business manager of the Aloha desires to announce that all Aloha fees are due before May 15.



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WESTMINSTER'S BEST PLACE TO EAT

12 W. MAIN STREET

Applicants For Advanced Course Set Record As 53 Men Apply

Breaking all past records for advanced military enthusiasts, 53 out of 68 eligible enrollees have declared their desire to continue with the advanced course, which has as its purpose the training of officers for the organized reserves.

Out of the 53 applicants the department expects to enroll 25 or 26 in the advanced course, according to Percy L. Sadler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The main considerations governing selections will be qualities of leadership, military ability, interest in work, military grades, and academic standing in school.

Physical examination of all those declaring their intentions to continue the course will be held during the latter part of May by the regular army doctor at Corps Headquarters in Baltimore, but definite selections will not be made until the middle of the summer, at which time all applicants will be notified.

The following men desire to take the advanced military course: H. B. Gusevsky, Glenn E. Martin, Joe Workman, Albert W. Jones, Irvin W. Katz, Charles E. McWilliams, Allan Cohen, Josh Ensor, Emanuel J. Kaplan, Frank P. Suffer, Robert F. Sorensen, William O. Prettyman, James F. Robey, W. Werner Orisson, John W. Stewart, Paul R. Brooks, Clarence E. Bachman, Jr., A. Ridgely Friedel, Adam H. Sysofski, T. Bosley Baugher, Robert T. Siemon, Clarence F. Scott, Albert Nowak, Harry D. Gruell, John Newman, Francis Cook, Thomas E. Price, John H. Nace, Howard C. Deeds, Jr., William Dummer, Francis J. Blair, John M. Robinson, Earl P. Shubert, Joseph A. Elliott, Lee D. Lodge, Frederick H. Bohn, Jr., Thomas J. Lavin, Jr., Robert J. Moore, John M. Williams, John A. Hancock, James C. Hancock, James I. Elliott, A. Robert Beglin, Willis D. Witter, Joseph S. Whiteford, Clyde R. Buller, James B. Higman, Marvin F. Evans, Tony L. Fleming, William C. Baylies, James J. Thomas, Jr., Van D. Hudson, Richard Shuck, and William M. Clarke.

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of
**Borden's
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CREAM**



WESTMINSTER, MD.

Solid Comfort . . .



Bingo Binns, Bill Leatherman, and Brownie recline at ease in Dean Free's office, to secure choice nooks in the New Dormitory. Brownie was refused a room by the Dean. Story on page 1.

Louise Young Is Elected President Of Argonauts

Louise Young was elected president of the Argonauts for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday, April 22. Miss Young is a member of the present junior class and is a candidate for graduation honors in mathematics. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Isaac Rehert; secretary, Elizabeth Tyson; treasurer, Bill Leatherman.

Plans were made for the annual banquet, which will be held on May 20 at the Charles Carroll Hotel at 6:30. Dr. William Tolley, president of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker.

Track Meet . . .

(Cont. from page 5, col. 4)
when the latter sprinted near the finish line. This race accounted for eight of the team's 27 points. Irwin and Jim Tindler were tied for second place in the high jump, and Irwin missed third place in the javelin throw by the scant margin of 3/4 inch.

In the meet with the Bullets, Don Wilkey and Irwin were the only Terrorors to score victories, Wilkey winning the pole vault, and Irwin the high jump. Irwin also placed second in the javelin toss. Pete Townsend was runner-up in the 880 yd run, as was Hall in the 440. Chase secured second in the one and two mile races, was followed by Taylor in the two mile event.

The Morning After . . .

(Cont. from page 4, col. 5)
Dick immediately asked them the score. One of the players answered rather proudly, "8 to 3, Mr. Harlow." Dick smiled and muttered "That's not so bad" upon which all three screamed, "Not bad—we beat the bums."

We certainly could stand a pleasant surprise like that this year. About the only ray of hope in the present season are some of the boys' clubbing averages. Don Honeman is the most consistent hitter, and Manny Kaplan is doing his share with the bat. Ryan has been getting base hits; and Bob Bricker is at least getting his wood on the ball, even if all of them are not falling safely. But the bingles are coming at the wrong time, at least from the Terror outlook, and there is all the trouble.

With men on the sacks, the bombarding stops—and it's not because the pitching is tougher in these spots. Nevertheless, the season is still young and perhaps—well, we're hoping that something will happen to make our boys say, "Not bad—we beat the bums."

Doctor Nathan's chances of making the track team a crack team are continually receiving set backs. First, it was the injury to Arlie Mansberger, Fred Bohn's sore knee, Bob Sorensen's bum leg, and Bill Robinson's sickness; secondly, the Terrorors journeyed to the Penn Relays and finished ninth in a field of ten.

Doc is still keeping at it, however, and expects much better results when the boys work back into shape again.

**JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS**

IN THE NAVY

It's Chesterfield

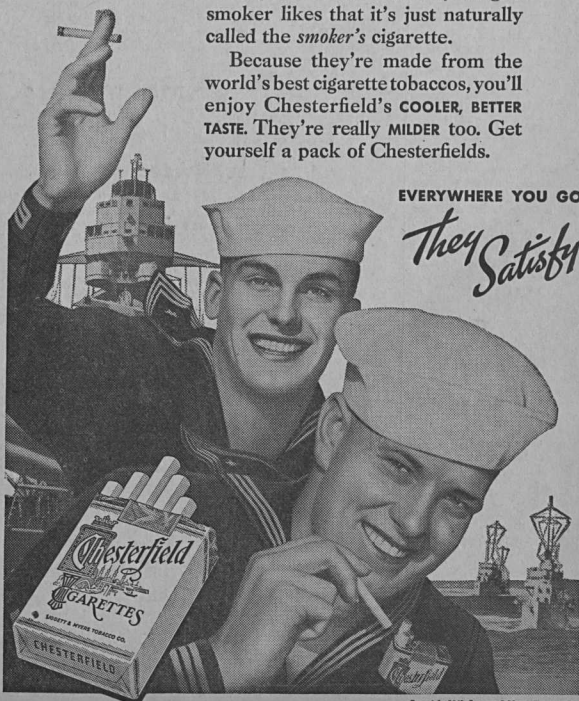
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EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy



Bishop Leonard To Address Graduating Class

The Gold Bug

Alumni Reunions

Crowd Schedule For Week-End

Class Of '41 To Present Annual Play May 30

Weeks of rehearsing by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith will be climaxed with the presentation of the senior production, "You Can't Take It With You", next Friday evening, May 30 in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M.

A dress rehearsal performance of the play, which marks the last for eight graduating seniors in the department, will be presented on Thursday, May 29, at the same hour, permitting all underclassmen who must leave before Friday evening an opportunity to see the play.

The comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is unfailing in good humor and has an underlying optimistic philosophy throughout the play. There is not a single ounce of rational thinking or acting in the whole Sycamore family, the performance of the play. Yet from Grandfather Martin Vanderhof, who gave up business years ago because he wanted to relax, to his daughter, Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, who writes plays because eight years ago somebody left a typewriter at her house by mistake—they all seem far more sane in their setting than those who go hard about their daily tasks and fight their neighbors for the right to work longer.

Arnold Fleagle plays the part of Grandfather and is the foundation of this ridiculous family. The cast associated with him is listed in order of appearance:

Martin Vanderhof, Arnold Fleagle; Alice, Mary Lou Asbury; Tony Kirby, Irvin Kate; Boris Kolenhof, Marvin Sears; Penelope Sycamore, Mary Kathryn Hudson; Esie, Madeline Schulteis; Rheba, Gladys Crowsen; Pard Sycamore, Lawrence Brown; Mr. De Pinna, Henry Hollies; Ed. Joseph Whiteford; Donald, James Snodgrass; Henderson, James Robb; Gray Wellington, Ruth Reed; Mr. Kirby, John Doty; Mrs. Kirby, Doris Hess; Three Men, George Marshall, Herbert Weaver, Charles Mitchell; Olga, Ruth Beard.

SGA Elections . . .

Isaac B. Rebert was elected president of the Men's student Government at the election held Tuesday, May 20 in Smith Hall.

Betty Ellwein was chosen to head the Women's Student Government at an election held last week.

Both officers will assume their duties for the year 1941-42 next fall.

Tarbutton, Gibson, Bregle, Baker Elected New Fraternity Presidents

Election of officers for the first semester of the 1941-42 session was held last week by all the fraternities on the Hill.

Frank Tarbutton, of Sudlersville, Maryland, was chosen to be the successor to the twice elected Alpha of the Bachelors, Thomas Lewis, Paul Myers, as Vice-Alpha, will assist Mr. Tarbutton.

Other officers chosen include: Gamma, A. Joyne Bean; Tau, Munroe Townsend; Chaplain, Edward Thomas; and Fred Bohn, sergeant-at-arms.

Royce Gibson, of North Tarrytown, New York, was picked to follow Jack Ryan as Preacher prexy. He will have assistance from Jack Deogence, the Vice-Delta; Benjamin Smith, Gamma, Donald Griffin; Delta, Zachariah Elhaug; and Roger Saltzgraver, Master of Ceremonies. Four of these officers had previously held office.

Richard Baker, of Baltimore, will replace Henry Hollies as Chi in the wholly new Gamma Beta Chi administration. Other officers chosen were: Vice-Chi, Norman Foy; Gamma, Bob Podlich; Vice-Gamma, George Mar-

2386

Vol. 18 No. 21

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

May 22, 1941

Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Will Feature Dean Hudson And His Florida Clubmen

Starting the movement for larger bands for Western Maryland College dances, the Pan-Hellenic Council will have Dean Hudson and his orchestra furnish the music for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held in Gill Gymnasium this Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00.

Voted "the number one college band of the nation" in 1938, Hudson's orchestra will keep up the tempo of festivity as the Greek letter clubs of the Hill join to celebrate in the last of the "Big Three" dances.

At present, Hudson holds the baton-spot for "Toastchee Time" over WMAL and WBAL, having been featured on the NBC, CBS, Mutual, and Yankee networks numerous times.

Song stylists Sonny Stockton and Ruthie Vale will be featured with the thirteen-piece orchestra, which is composed of musicians who are noted for their distinctive arrangements of popular dance music. Stockton was recommended to Dean Hudson by



Dean Hudson

none other than Eddie Duchin, the man who owns those "Magic fingers of Radio" and has been accepted by

varied types of audiences throughout the East.

Sidney Paine, entertainment critic, stated in the *Billboard*, amusement weekly, "Outfit possesses top notch quality—okay for ballroom, hotel, and radio—showmanship is pre-eminent with Hudson dishing out entertainment as well as absolute danceable music." Hudson features sweet as well as swing music and has a distinctive style of his own.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mirise, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Speir, Louise Asbury and escort, and Henry Hollies and Kathleen Coe will be in the receiving line.

Thomas Lewis, general chairman of the dance, has announced that the dance is semi-formal, and it is not customary to give corsages. The dance is by subscription only, and tickets selling at \$2.50 can be obtained from Jean Lamoreau or Frank Tarbutton.

Junior Girls To Fete Seniors In Traditional Farewell Ceremonies

Senior farewell ceremonies will begin Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at four o'clock in Robinson Gardens with the traditional cup ceremony sponsored by the junior class. An original play written by Edna Triester and directed by Dorothy Attix will open the program.

Following the play, imitations of seniors will be presented by junior girls. The juniors will mimic certain mannerisms characteristic of the seniors. Each imitation will be accompanied by the reading of an original verse. The senior girls will then try to guess who is the subject. Dorothy Mulvey and Gladys Crowsen are in charge of this part of the program.

The more serious section of the program will follow in the form of the traditional cup ceremony. The

senior girls, attired in white, will be arranged alphabetically in a circle. Anna Robey will hold the cup, containing grape juice, while each senior drinks; and Jane Fraley will present each one with a rose.

Following the cup ceremony in the list of events scheduled, the lantern chain will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The freshmen girls, each carrying a lantern, will escort the senior girls down the hill to Hoffa Field. As they wind down the hill, the freshmen will sing their class song, music written by Donald Marsh and words by Janet Harrison.

When the seniors are seated in the stadium, the freshmen girls will sing their farewell song, words written by Cordelia Price. The class of '44 will further entertain the seniors by forming the various class numerals.

Singing the Alma Mater, they will escort the seniors back up the hill and to the steps of Blanche Ward Hall. Here the entire student body will gather and each class will sing its farewell and class songs. The ceremony will end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Margaret Ann Smith is in charge of this traditional ceremony sponsored by the freshmen class. Anna Robey and Jane Fraley, junior class officers, are in charge of the cup ceremony.

Choir To Present Concert Series On Two-Day Tour Of Jersey And Delaware

The Western Maryland College Choir will leave tomorrow for a two-day trip to Wilmington, Delaware, and Atlantic City, New Jersey, where the group will present concerts. Tomorrow evening they will sing in Peninsula Methodist Church, Wilmington; and Saturday evening they will give their second concert of this series in Trinity Methodist Church, Atlantic City.

On April 27 the de Long-directed singers journeyed to Baltimore, where they gave a concert in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium. Their second off-campus concert was in Calvary Methodist Church, Washington, on May 18.

The trip to Wilmington and Atlantic City will conclude the choir's activities for this year, except for the providing of music at graduation exercises.

Home Economics Students Will Give Fashion Show In McDaniel Lounge

The Home Economics Club will present its annual fashion show on Monday, May 26, in McDaniel Lounge at 4 o'clock. The theme of this year's review will center around past styles and their influence on modern trends in dress.

As has been the custom, seniors, sophomores, and freshmen will model the garments which they have completed this year in their clothing classes. In contrast, other members of the club will feature various fashions popular in the last century.

ROTC Completes Year Of Drill With Presentation Of Awards

Completion of the drill work of the Western Maryland College R.O.T.C. unit for the year was climaxed last Wednesday, May 14, when awards were presented to outstanding groups and individual members of the battalion by Dean L. Forrest Free on Hoffa Field.

High-light of the annual R.O.T.C. Field Day ceremonies and presentation of awards was the introduction of sponsors to the companies by their captains and to the battalion by the cadet lieutenant-colonel.

Sponsor for the battalion commanded by Cadet Lieut.-Colonel Victor Impicciato was Betty Magin. Miss Ma-

One hundred and forty-three senior men and women will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Monday, June 2, at 10 A. M. in Alumni Hall in the course of the seventy-first annual commencement exercises on the Hill, climax of a week-end of alumni and student activities. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist Church of Washington, D. C.

Opening event of the affairs scheduled for the commencement week-end program will be the presentation by Miss Esther Smith's Dramatic Art students of the Moss Hart and George Kaufman production, "You Can't Take It With You", on Friday evening, May 30, at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

Alumni activities will begin at 9:30 A. M. on Saturday, May 31, with registration in McDaniel Hall Lounge, Alumni headquarters. Buildings and grounds of the college will be open for the inspection of the returning old grads.

At 1 P. M. the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association will hold their annual meeting, followed by a garden party in Robinson Gardens at 3 P. M. Host and hostess for the week will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway.

Dr. George S. Wills will be honored at a special banquet in the dining hall at 6:30 P. M. The portrait of the head of the English Department will be unveiled and presented to the college after members of the Class of 1941 have been inducted into the Alumni Association.

Albert Stevens Crockett, '91, will extend the greetings of his class to the new alumni members. Mr. Crockett, who has pioneered in the field of journalism and has written several books, has been especially scheduled to welcome the class of '41 during the course of the banquet.

Saturday's activities will close with the alumni student dance in Blanche Ward Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday, June 1, in Alumni Hall during (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Eight Students To Be Honored For Scholastic Achievement

Eight senior students, having successfully passed all requirements and examinations for the college's highest honors, *cum laude* or *summa cum laude*, on Monday, June 2. They were officially recognized as honor graduates by Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf in assembly, Monday, May 19.

The students who have met all the requirements for the college's highest scholastic honor are Hazel Beard, Pearl Bobbitt, Jeanette Brannock, Phyllis Dietsch, Ruth Mansberger, Helen Willard, Benjamin Allnut, and Sidney Mansh.

The department in which the seniors worked was as follows: mathematics, Miss Bobbitt; Miss Brannock and Miss Willard; music, Miss Beard; French, Miss Dietsch; Latin,

Miss Mansberger; history, Mr. Allnut, and economics, Miss Bobbitt and Mr. Mansh.

All of the honor graduates except Miss Bobbitt and Mr. Mansh are education students. Miss Beard intends to further her musical studies after graduation.

Mr. Allnut has been presented with the History Excellence Prize by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, who gives this award annually in honor of his father, to the junior or senior having the highest scholastic average in the Department of History and Political Science.

The honor students were made fellows of the Arzonauts Society at their annual banquet on Tuesday, May 20.

gin congratulated the unit on the showing it has made during the year. Addie Ruth Williams was introduced to the band as their sponsor by Captain William Banks. Company "A", commanded by Robert Hahn, had as its sponsor Doris Linebaugh. Captain William Robinson's Company "B" was sponsored by Jane Fraley. Captain Henry Triester presented Miss Caroline Rudisill to Company "C". Company "D", commanded by Captain William Wiley, was sponsored by Harriet Dygert.

Victor J. Impicciato, Lieut.-Colonel of the battalion, was presented a saber emblematic of the most outstanding work in the second year advanced course by Dean Free.

Company "A" won the coveted "Best Company" award; and its Captain, Robert W. Hahn, was the recipient of the President's Cup and a set of insignia for coat, shirt, and cap. The platoon leaders of Company A, First Lieutenants William H. Adolph and Thomas F. Lewis each received a set of shirt insignias.

The first platoon of Company "B" was announced to be the best platoon in the competition and was presented with one and a half gallons of ice cream. Kenneth G. Bills, the platoon leader, was awarded a pair of shirt insignias.

Squad competition honors went to the first squad, second platoon, Company "C".

Lester J. Knepp was awarded a saber for being the best platoon leader in the second year advanced course. Others who received awards for being outstanding members of their respective courses were: First year ad-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Editorial Comment

The Draft Law

In view of the number of uncertainties concerning the application of the Selective Service and Training Act to college students, the following statements and interpretations of the American Council on Education are presented.

In order to provide for college students who are called to army service after the beginning of a semester, local draft boards have been authorized to grant deferments to college students until the end of the semester. The deferment is a "well enough along" to warrant such deferment. Students desiring such deferment are requested to contact the administration of the college who must certify its desirability of deferment.

Students may procure from their local draft boards a fairly accurate estimate of the date of their induction. If this date is not far distant from the beginning of a semester, they are advised to request an earlier order number so that the college year need not be broken up.

Shortage Of Technicians

A recent survey by the American Council on Education has revealed a shortage of professionally trained men in the fields of chemistry and engineering, and Brigadier General Hershey, deputy director of selective service, has notified local draft boards that individual deferments of renewable six months periods may be granted to college students preparing to enter these fields.

Although they have not yet been investigated, it is believed that there will also be a shortage in the fields of physics, medicine, dentistry, geology, meteorology, biology, and bacteriology.

Students preparing to enter any of the above professions who receive their questionnaires are asked to fill out a "Statement of Information" which can be obtained from the college administration, and to attach this statement to their questionnaires with their request for deferment.

No Change In Law

The American Council on Education states the following concerning changes in the age limits of Selective Service Act:

Individual members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee who were consulted expressed opposition to any comprehensive modification of the Selective Service and Training Act at this time, including changes in the age range.

R. O. T. C. students who are now enrolled in the junior or senior military courses are exempt from registration by blanket exemption.

There is no provision for those students (present sophomores) who have applied for junior military and whose draft number is called before August, at which time final appointments for the advanced course will be made. Such students, however, are urged to seek deferment until the end of the year.

The P. M. S. and T. has prepared a letter certifying the desirability of deferment for these students.

Honor Students

On Commencement Morning, June 2, eight students of the college will be graduated *cum laude* or *summa cum laude*. The certificate which they will receive, and their brief moment of recognition by no means proportional to their achievement.

These students represent the academic cream of Western Maryland College. Success in their honors work signifies their abilities in and mastery of the general college curriculum with special proficiency in one field.

It represents their willingness to give up the less important elements of "college life" in order to devote their time to more serious academic pursuits. It proves their ability to plan their own work and to carry out their plan without the constant aid of a professor.

By these students must Western Maryland College seek to justify its existence; for it exists primarily to impart academic knowledge; and these students are receiving the highest possible award in this field.

The citations *cum laude* and *summa cum laude* are not just other commencement awards; they represent the recognition by Western Maryland College of success in true scholarship.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Friday during the school year except during the following holiday periods: Christmas and Spring Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office and at the Act of March 9, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rehert '42
Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
News Editor	John Rawlins '43
Assistant News Editor	Mary Miller '43
Feature Editor	Eleanor Healy '43
Sports Editor	John Robinson '43
Assistant Sports Editor	Joe Workman '43
Proof Editor	William Taylor '42
Staff Photographer	Carl Webb '44
Business Manager	Werner Orriison '44
Advertising Manager	Betty Coranay '44
Advertising Solicitor	Helen Garey '42
Circulation Managers:	
	Thornton Wood '42; Frank Tarbutton '42

'Robbie' Rates

William Robinson Has Had Varied Four Years On Hill



William Robinson

Arriving on September 22, 1919, and named after two grandfathers, William Cyrus Robinson was born in Catonsville and has lived there ever since. There he went through grammar school, and after that through high school. Athletics took up most of Robbie's time during those four high school years; he was a member of several basketball and track teams. Aside from team activities, he engaged frequently in escapades which, although they amused him, were not always well received by the more serious and less youthful members of the school.

It was in June, 1936, that Robbie graduated from Catonsville "Tech", and during the following year he took a post graduate course at Poly for "academic reasons." After finishing his course there, Robbie nearly entered V.P.I. or West Point, but his eyes kept him out of both places; hence the fall of 1937 found him in the midst of Freshman Week at WMC. During the time Robbie was, by his own admission, "scared to death"; and to make the situation a little worse, he "didn't know one person." An example of his "greenness" at that time is that he bought a chapel seat. Sophomore year marked Robbie's debut in soccer; and, believe it or not, his first varsity game was also the

first time he had ever played in a soccer game! He has been on the WMC varsity ever since.

In May of this same year "Bill Robinson and his "Chicken Friars" created quite a furor by appearing in the dining hall with their shirts on backwards! In that Week's Gold Bug the boys were twice referred to: in one column they were lightly called the "Demon Deacons", while in another column they were classed as "people who were willing to do anything for a laugh." At least the event didn't pass unnoticed!

It was in his junior year that Robbie began work on the Gold Bug. Until that time, in fact, his only journalistic efforts had been when he and another colleague (both at the ripe age of 14) published *The Joker*, a "monthly magazine of jokes and puzzles."

Robbie's Gold Bug column, "Frat Sports" was styled in the manner of the *New York Times* sports write-ups, which he faithfully read every day.

Bill took advanced military in his junior year and became extremely interested in it. This was a complete turn-about from his first two years, for in all that time he had never been more than a private in the rear ranks. "In fact," stated Robbie, "I was really terrible."

Senior year found Robbie as Captain of Company B, sports editor of the Gold Bug, secretary of the Preachers, member of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the soccer and track varsities.

Although he is an avid cross-word puzzle fan, Robbie's real hobby is athletics. Ever since he was little, this has been the case. When asked if he was ever a Boy Scout, Robbie answered, "No, but I was a Ralston Straight Shooter and a member of the Orphan Annie Ovaltine Club."

In June, Bill will go into the army as a second lieutenant, or "Shavetail", as such is known in the army. He will stay in, of course, for the duration of the present crisis. After that, if he likes the army he will try for a permanent commission. If he doesn't like it, Robbie would like to go into journalism, which is really his heart's desire, or work for real estate.

'Sick' Students Crowd Infirmaries As Daily Fees Are Abolished

Down goes the rent for the infirmary, and up goes the number of "sick" people on the campus. It seems that several years ago Western Maryland had a strong, healthy, and hardy bunch enrolled here, but with the advent of free "hospitalization", the causes of colds, grippe, measles, streptococcus throats, appendicitis, headaches, sprains, hay fever, and badnoma (spring fever), have increased twofold.

In 1938, thirty-six boys averaged one and a fourth days under medical attention when it was costing them \$150 a day. From \$150 per day, the price of admission was sliced to 6c a day for a week. With such fire-sale prices, in 1939, seventy-seven boys averaged two and six-sevenths days of uninterrupted rest (sleep). The same year started turning up those flights of stairs in McDonald to the infirmary more frequently than before as pointed out by the facts presented by Miss Mamie G. Isanogle. In 1938, only one hundred ninety-seven girls spent a total of two hundred and twenty-five days in the infirmary; but prices were reduced this year, and three hundred and twenty-nine girls set a new record by staying under Miss Isanogle's care for 495 days.

"Utopia" received a blow, however, when the officials decided a fever or some definite symptom was necessary for admission. Immediately the fer-

tile minds began to work, and it has been noted that one boy tried putting tooth paste under his tongue after he ran up and down the steps in Ward Hall to get a temperature.

Campus Social Notes

The sororities take the spotlight this week with their various activities: Sigma Sigma Tau plans a farewell banquet for May 28 at the City Restaurant . . . the Sigmas will serve the next refreshments to guests of the club in the club-room, June 1 . . . the J. G. C.'s have had picnics at Maybelle Berthoff's home and at Cascade . . . the club recently elected the following officers: Ruth MacVean, president; Maybelle Berthoff, vice-president; Vickie Hurley, secretary; Emily Linton, treasurer . . . Delta Sigma Kappa has elected Mabel Greenwood president; Betty Ellwein, vice-president; Ginny Elzey, secretary; and Jane Farley, treasurer . . . the Delta plan a banquet at the Karat Inn on May 31 and on the same night, installation of officers will take place.

Recent visitors on the campus were Dolores Carlstrand Bradley, ex-'42, and husband Otto Bradley, '40 . . . Bill Shockley, '40, Sellman Garrison, '40, Tom Arthur, ex-'41, Ronnie Wenz, and Palmer (Hezy) Tate, both ex-'42.

Peach Garrison was recently pledged by Sigma Sigma Tau.

THE

KEG

News And Views

From Kicking Post

To Seventh Green

BY

Joe

Workman

Ryan's Raging—

The ill-fated trip taken by the baseball team this past week did result in some good laughs even if it didn't produce a win. While stopping over in an Elizabeth, New Jersey, hotel, Mr. Havens asked the desk clerk to call the ball players at 7:30 A. M. so they could be on their way bright and early. In the gray of the dawn, Jack Ryan was awakened by the ringing of his telephone bell. When he picked up the receiver, a feminine voice said pleasantly, "Good morning, it's 7:30." The sleep-loving Ryan replied in a voice not very feminine and certainly not pleasant, "So what!", promptly turning over and sleeping through a sixty cent breakfast.

The Green Bug—

Will the inhabitants of Ward Hall kindly orient Charlie DeManns to the fact that this newspaper is called the Gold Bug and not the Green Bug? Furthermore, that the editor's name is Rehert and not Reter?

Rush Parties—

The sororities' rush parties certainly produced some beauties. The Delts picked a rainy day, of all things, for a swimming party; while the Phi Alpha's Hobo-hitched. The Sigma's Shirley Belle Reese will remember the time when she didn't have the opportunity to stop and shake the bull.

Barber Pole—

Have you seen the barber shop advertisement that Jim Thomas is wearing as a shirt this season? Rather chic, is it not?

Week's Brodie—

The week's Brodie came when Bill Dummer, while taking physical exam for the advanced Military Course, was asked to read the top line on the eye chart without his glasses. Said Dummer, "Which line?" "The top one on the chart", replied the Doc. "Goah, Doc", said Bill, "I can't even see the wall."

Horse Show—

The sight of the week was Groom J. A. Pirie riding in the procession to the Riding Club on Saturday. He certainly was in good company, though, with Kitty Voss, Mary Jane Jeffries, and Mary Lee Hayman there to keep him on the straight and narrow. (Lee won first prize.)

Women's Hats—

The men of "B" Company are taking a Gallup Poll to determine whether that thing Jane Fraley wears at the presentation of awards was a hat or a gondola.

Orchids—

To Jim Snodgrass and Vernon Seibert for their lofty marks on the latest Physical Education tests. Still water runs deep.

Just Rumor—

Has it that Duke Windsor will be a bit more careful where and when he swims since he became momentarily embarrassed on the recent Geology field trip.

Collegiate Chatter

Here And There With . . .
Virginia Sweeney . . .

● THE DIAMONDBACK of the UoM has "turned Sherlock Holmes." The reason? They are helping the post-office to try to locate the senders of two postcards that bore no addresses. The message on one of the cards was a most urgent request for money; so, no doubt, by this time the impetuous sender has had to declare complete and unadulterated bankruptcy.

● SOMETHING UNIQUE in the way of contests will be held at UoM, not far in the future. It is an Interfraternity Sing in which all the Greek letter organizations are urged to participate. Each group taking part will sing Star Dust and an optional number. The judging will be on "basis of the harmony, arrangement of selection, and clarity."

● From the FORDHAM RAM we give you an erudite warning: "In promulgating your esthetic cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amiable philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversations and communications possess a clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensiveness, coolest consistency, and a concatenated garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unprepared extemporaneous have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without redomesticated. Scrupulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, staccato vocality, ventriloquial verbiage, and pesterfuous profratity, obscuring or apparent."

In case you're wondering—don't use big words!

● Colgate university has been presented the 1,000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers. (ACP)

● A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus. (ACP)

All-Fraternity Softball Team

First Team

*Paul Cummins (Black and Whites), 3b
*Bill Robinson (Preachers), 2b
*Bill Parks (Gamma Beta), 1b
*Bill Robinson (Preachers), 2b
*Tom Elliott (Black and Whites), cf
*Bud Blair (Preachers), if
*Francis Cook (Bachelors), cf
*Hoare Salavager (Black and Whites), cf
*Ace Greal (Black and Whites), cf
*Red Smith (Black and Whites), cf
*Carlo Orsini (Black and Whites), p

Second Team

Guy Windsor (Bachelors), cf
*Tom Workman (Preachers), 2b
*Neil Eckenrode (Gamma Beta), ss
*Frank Day (Gamma Beta), 1b
*Fred Kullman (Preachers), if
*Babe Dumber (Preachers), 1b
*Tom Kinsler (Bachelors), cf
*Paul Brooks (Bachelors), c
*Tom Elias (Bachelors), p

*Indicates unanimous choice.
The teams above were picked by the captains of the four fraternity teams, who chose all-opponent teams.

The Morning After

Engle Added To Coaching Staff;
Football Schedule Announced

By John Robinson
SPORTS EDITOR

"Rip" Engle is the newest acquisition to the Western Maryland Athletic Association in the capacity of assistant football coach. Rip, who graduated in 1930 along with Charlie Havens, will take over his new position next fall. In the winter he will take over the basketball reins left open by the departure of Bruce Ferguson and at the same time will be working towards his master's degree.

Engle, an end on the football team while here, comes from Waynesboro High School in Pennsylvania where he coached football, basketball, and baseball. His football teams are the most talked about in the district, and Harry Barker, Terror linesman, played under Rip while attending Waynesboro.

Robinson

Next year's football schedule is just about what the doctor usually orders for pigskin fans. Out of the eight games on tab, six will be close enough to home grounds that the majority of the student body will probably attend. Two games are in Westminster, two in Baltimore, one in Emmitsburg, and one in Gettysburg.

Starting off on September 27, the Green and Gold will tangle with Cortland Teachers on Hoffa Field, then move to Baltimore the following week to meet the "terps" from Maryland. The Mounts will be next at Emmitsburg, followed by Gettysburg on the Bullets' home grounds, while the Terrers of Boston University prepare for their fray in the Stadium at Baltimore. Then the home eleven travels out of sight to Buckers, and on November 8 the Terrers celebrate Homecoming Day against Dickinson's Red Devils. The concluding contest is with Lafayette at Easton, Pennsylvania.

Spring can be so sad! Such is the athletic outlook at the present time. Going back into past records we see that the fall and winter athletes ended with Green and Gold teams winning 30 games, losing 26 and tying five. Now after two months of activity the lettermen have skidded with a record which once again places them beneath the 500 mark.

In 45 contests the Terrers salvaged but 13 wins, dropped 29 engagements, and tied 3. With the season practically over there appears to be no way of getting back on the winning side of the ledger; and except for Coach Frank Hurt's last team, the season would be an entire flop. Thus with 43 victories, 55 losses, and 8 ties, Western Maryland looks into the future after a none too successful campaign.

This year's softball calibre has proven itself to be just about as good as any college can brag about. From the four fraternities, any All-Star team has been chosen and to date is leading a league composed of University of Baltimore, Maryland Dental School, and Maryland Pharmacist School teams.

Bachelors Upset Black And Whites, 12-2, To Force Three Way Tie

Behind the five hit pitching of Tom Elias, the Bachelors upset the Black and Whites softball ten, 12 to 2, yesterday to force the second round into a three way tie for first place. The same two teams met this afternoon as the Preachers gained a bye in the draw, the winner of the title to play the latter for the title.

On Monday, the Preachers shut out the Gamma Beta's by an 8 to 0 score and thereby captured the first round with a record of three wins and no losses. The game was a played over affair, as the Gamma Beta's had protested a previous 4 to 3 triumph of Delta Pi Alpha.

Nemo Robinson, on the mound for the winners, set the Blue and Red down with but four safeties, while his teammates rapped Norm Foy for

eight bingles. The Preachers tallied twice in the initial frame and six times in the last three innings. When the same two teams met on Tuesday in a second round set, the Preachers behind Bud Blair took an 11 to 2 decision.

For the second straight year, the Gamma Beta's captured the fraternity golf title as they won six of their nine matches. Ed Went at number one defeated Bachelor Francis Cook and Black and White Jack Quynn. His only setback came when he was bested by the Preachers' Bob Beglin.

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Baseballers Close Season Against Mounts---
Tennis Team Stands High In Conference

Lee Lodge, Johnny Hancock
And George Barrick Spark
Western Maryland Attack

Lee Lodge's four-hit pitching upset Loyola College, pace setter in the Mason-Dixon league, yesterday, when his mates pushed across the only tally of the ball game in the tenth inning to win 1 to 0.

Western Maryland's luckless baseball team will conclude its 1941 season next Wednesday when it plays host to the visiting Mount St. Mary's nine on Hoffa Field. Prior to this engagement, the Terrers will journey to Emmitsburg on Saturday where they will meet the Mounties for the first time. Both teams have been having bad breaks all year and records point to a toss-up game with Lee Lodge probably drawing the pitching assignment for the Green and Gold. For the Mounts, Captain Jim Kane no doubt will do the hurling, with Tony Celeste behind the plate.

Bricker Hurls Test

Jack Redinger's four-hit pitching played a major role in George Washington's 11 to 1 win over the Terrers in Washington on Monday. The rangy right hander had a no hit game until the seventh inning, when, with one out, Manny Kaplan singled to start off a short Terror rally. Lee Lodge forced Kaplan, however; but George Barrick came through with a single into right field and Lodge came in when McNeil, Colonel shortstop, chucked a grounder. The loss was the fourth straight for the Green and Gold following their lone win over Johns Hopkins. Bobby Bricker hurled for the losers and except for a five run fourth inning turned in a creditable job.

On their three day trip a week ago, the Terrers dropped two tilts, losing to Seton Hall 8 to 2 and Delaware 10 to 2. Lee Lodge went the route for the Terrers at South Orange, N. J., giving up 11 safeties, while the Terrers had to be content with five base hits.

Terrers Tally First

Western Maryland scored both runs in the first inning, when, with one away, Jack Ryan got the first hit of the ball game, went to second as John Hancock walked, and scored moments later on Lodge's one base blow. With runners on first and third, Kaplan lifted to deep left field, Hancock scored after the catch.

At Delaware, the Terrers were behind 4 to 0 before they scored in the first half of the fourth. Kaplan opened the session with a base hit, Sturm sacrificed, and Barrick singled in the first Terror tally. Delaware came back in the same inning, added another to take a 5 to 0 lead, but the visitors scored again on successive hits by Ryan, Hancock and Lodge. The Hens counted five runs in the last three innings, however, while the Terrers were held scoreless.

After a slow start, Barrick has gathered seven base hits in the last fifteen times for a .466 average while Hancock's nine hits in 23 trips up give him a .409 figure for the last five games.

At the number two post Johnny Williams won two matches while Vern Weisand in the third spot was undefeated in his three matches. At the present time, the Preachers hold the upper hand in tennis, with the Bachelors second.

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Lee Lodge

Orchids

Chase, Taylor,
Irwin Praised
By Dr. Nathan

Garnering a total of eight and one half points, the Western Maryland track and field team, under Coach Dr. Walter Nathan, succeeded in capturing seventh place in the annual Mason-Dixon track and field classic.

Nine men were entered in the meet, but only three succeeded in capturing points. Captain Lindsay Chase, Bill Taylor, and Charlie Irwin were near the top, Chase gathering four points, Irwin three and one half, and Taylor one.

It was Chase in the two-mile event who gave Corbett, the Catholic University distance star, trouble as he sprinted to an early lead and set the pace for the first three laps. For the next four laps the two runners matched stride for stride, and it was only on the final round that the defending champion from C. U. was able to shake the determined captain of the Terror team.

Taylor turned in the surprise performance in the two-mile event. Bill stayed with the leaders for seven laps, seemed to be tiring, and was content to drop to seventh place. It was on the final stretch of the last lap that Bill called on his reserve power and sprinted up into fifth place. Said Coach Nathan, "It was one of the best races Bill has ever run. He certainly deserved to place."

The efforts of Charlie Irwin are not to be overlooked for it was the initial Mason-Dixon classic for him. Charlie gathered a fourth in both the high jump and javelin throw.

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"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

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Hedy Lamarr

Monday, May 26

"RAGE IN HEAVEN"

Robert Montgomery,

Ingrid Bergman

Tuesday, May 27

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

Bob Crosby and his Dixieland

Band

Wednesday, May 28

"THE LONE WOLF TAKES

A CHANCE"

Warren William, June Storey

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

May 29, 30, 31

"THE SEA WOLF"

Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino

STATE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

May 22, 23, 24

"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

Don Ameche, Alice Faye

Mon. & Tues., May 26, 27

"THE BAD MAN BEERY"

Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore

Lorraine Day

Wed., Thurs., May 28, 29

"POT O' GOLD"

Jane Stewart, Paulette Goddard

Friday, May 30

"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE"

AGAIN"

John Howard

Saturday, May 31

"THE DURANGO KID"

Charles Starrett

Take Ninth League Victory
Against Two Losers; Baugher
Leads With Thirteen Wins

Western Maryland's racquet-swingers, under the tutelage of Professor Frank B. Hurt, have amassed a conference record of nine wins and only two defeats exclusive of the Towson skirmish today. Every team in the conference has been defeated once.

Locals Close Ones

Mount St. Mary's was humbled at Westminster 8 to 1, and on a two day tour of the Eastern Shore, the Terrers lost to Delaware 5 to 4, but whitewashed Washington 9 to 0. The tables were then turned on Loyola as the Greyhounds were defeated 7 to 2, the same score by which they had beat the Terrers before. Gettysburg and Dickinson both defeated the Green club by 5 to 4 scores on Pennsylvania soil. Catholic University was then defeated 6 to 0 and darkness prevented the playing of the doubles matches. The Cardinals were lost in Frederick, and the match did not start until 5 o'clock.

Coach Hurt stated, "We have had a splendid season and played stiff, strong opposition. The breaks were against us, as we lost five matches by 5 to 4 scores."

Baylies Ranks Second

Boz Baugher leads the netmen in wins with thirteen victories and only four defeats, while Bill Baylies ranks second with eleven wins and five losses, with Harry Yingling close behind, having gathered ten wins while losing but five matches. Gene Belt has a nine and seven record; Capt. Ted Bowen has won eight while dropping eight; Sig Jensen a six and eight record; and Keese Scott has been victorious in three battles.

In the doubles competition, Baylies and Belt lead the pack with eleven triumphs and only four losses; Bowen and Baugher have nine wins and six defeats, and Jensen and Yingling have seven wins and six losses. Scott has a three and one record in his doubles work, and Jack Warner won his only doubles match.

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Oil Portrait Of Dr. Wills To Be Presented

Presentation to the school of the oil portrait of Dr. George Stockton Wills, head of the English department, will be made at the annual Alumni banquet on May 31 in the dining hall.

The painting was completed about December, and its presentation is being made possible by contributions from former students of Western Maryland, in recognition of Dr. Wills' outstanding record of service. The arrangements for the ceremony are in charge of Col. T. K. Harrison, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The committee in charge of this undertaking is headed by Mr. Henry Gilligan, '01. The other members are Mr. Roger J. Whiteford, '06; Dr. Wills and Wiley Chase, '23; Mr. Lyman L. Long, '24; Mrs. Miriam Royer Brickett, '27; Miss Ida Mae Thomas Riley, '36; and professors Dean W. Hendrickson and John D. Makosky of the faculty.

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Schedule Of Conferences For Summer Announced

Western Maryland College will have a complete schedule of conferences, training schools, and institutional meetings this summer. Various church organizations and teachers groups, who find the college conveniently located and well-equipped for such activities, are sponsoring individual events in this program.

The first meeting will be June 7 to 9, when the Women's Baptist Missionary Association of the District of Columbia has its annual convention. There will be a high school teachers' conference July 14. From June 20 to 22 the Washington Young Peoples' Conference will take place. The young Adult Conference on June 27-29 and the Junior High Conference from June 30 to July 6 complete the June calendar.

A summer school for ministerial training meets on July 6 and lasts until July 13. In the meantime, the Elementary Leaders' Conference is scheduled for July 11-13. From July 14 to 20 the Senior High Conference convenes. Then the Young Peoples' Conference, with Dr. John N. Link as dean, meets July 21-27. July closes with the Alexandria District Institute, which continues until August 2. There is a ministers' conference from August 25 to August 29, and a meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association August 30 to September 1.

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Commencement . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)
the course of the annual Baccalaureate Service, a program in which all the churches of Westminster will participate. At 7:30 P. M. the College Choir will present a concert in Alumni Hall consisting of the selections sung on their recent concert tour in Baltimore and Washington.

Highlight and climax of the events of the week-end will be the seventy-first commencement program, in alumni Hall at 10 A. M. Monday, June 2.

Following the prayer and the presentation of a selection by the College Orchestra, Bishop Leonard will address the seniors, their friends, and relatives. After the address, the orchestra will offer another selection.

The R. O. T. C. will award the commissions of second lieutenants in the Reserve Army to graduates of the four-year course. After the R. O. T. C. commissions have been awarded, degrees will be conferred on the graduates by Dr. Holloway.

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ROTC Notes . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)
vanced Course, First Sergeant Harry W. Baker, Gold Medal; Second Year basic course, Corporal Joseph B. Workman, Silver Medal; First Year basic course, Cadet Fred A. Kullmar, Jr., Bronze Medal.

Band members also received their awards at the same exercises. Captain William M. Banks and First Lieutenant Robert O. Lambert received college letters. Other award

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

winners in the band were First Sergeant William G. Vincent, Corp. William O. Prettyman, and Cadet Viron L. Diefenbach.

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