

# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 19 No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

September 18, 1941

## Replacements In Faculty Announced

Three Major Posts Vacated By Profs. Campbell, Ebaugh, And Nathan To Be Filled

Three major changes have been made in the faculty of Western Maryland College for the current year.

Miss Jessie Campbell, who resigned to be married this past summer, will be replaced as an instructor in the biology department by Dr. Ella Martin. Dr. Martin has had considerable teaching experience at De Paul University in Chicago. She graduated from Lawrence College with a B.A. degree and, specializing in botany, received her master of arts and doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Earl C. Ramer will become the assistant professor of education in the absence of Miss Mary Olive Ebaugh, who has been confined in the Johns Hopkins hospital since the last semester of last year. Graduating from the U. of Florida, he obtained his master of arts degree at Columbia University and expects to get his doctor's degree at the same institution this coming spring. Although he is taking the place of Miss Ebaugh, he will not teach any of the educational psychology courses since Dr. Bartlett will take over these classes in addition to the subjects she taught

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## The President's Greetings...

In a time of national emergency every phase of life is affected. It is true to point out the fact that the impact of the present crisis upon education is tremendous. Shifting populations have thrown unusual burdens on public schools on both the elementary and secondary levels. The attractiveness of remunerative positions for high school graduates, a similar appeal to young men and young women already enrolled in college and the drafting of a certain number of college men, will have a large effect upon the colleges and universities of the country.

Present indications are that Western Maryland will be less affected than most colleges. For this we are encouraged. The need of sacrifice in the national interest is perfectly clear. At the same time it cannot be too strongly emphasized that post-war periods have great need of leadership. Young men and young women who forsake the opportunity of higher education for the sake of immediate employment are likely to learn in later years that they are not prepared either for desirable employment or places of leadership in the national economy.

Never in our history has there been greater need for perspectives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself "What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?" The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a college campus against the background of their eventual worth. "What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?" Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which is his.

This greeting to both new and old students as we approach another college year has had to be in serious vein because we are in such serious days. We welcome you to College Hill, cognizant not only of your opportunities but also of our responsibilities. We cherish the hope that this year will be signal in the manifestation of a true and effective college community.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY

## Men's Student Government To Sponsor Various Activities As New Session Opens On Hill

Courtiers To Furnish Music For SGA Dance In Gill Gymnasium On Saturday

Sponsoring a variety of activities as the new session opens, the Men's Student Government Association, under the presidency of Isaac B. Rehert, opens the social season with the first Student Government Victory Dance on Saturday, September 27, from 8 to 11:45 P. M. in Gill Gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be provided by The Courtiers, who have been playing in and around Baltimore for several years. They also played for the Bachelor fraternity dance two years ago.

Admission will be fifty cents, stag or drag. If the football team defeats Cortland that day, members of the varsity squad will be admitted free.

The dance will be informal.

The Big Brother Movement, formerly sponsored by the S. C. A., has been adopted by the Student Government. Letters have been mailed to both freshmen and upper classmen, and both big and little brothers are urged to contact one another to give and receive the help of this movement.

The S. C. A. will continue to sponsor the Big Sister Movement.

An effort will be made this year by the Men's Student Government to have the book-store handle the sale of second-hand books. Mr. Harrison has agreed to receive the books in the book-store and sell them for sixty percent of the new value. He will then refund to the former owner fifty-five percent of the list price. It is hoped that by thus providing an agent for bringing together supply

Big Brother Movement, Sale Of Used Books Are Other Affairs Handled By Group

and demand, more used books will be gotten to those desiring them, and more time saved in the process. The Student Government will assist with the orientation program when ten representatives will arrive on the campus Tuesday to show the freshmen to their rooms and help with the various social events of this week.

Election of class representatives to the Student Council will be held shortly after the reopening of college.

The proposal for the building of an annex to the college grille has been presented to a committee of administration for approval. If acted upon favorably, it will be presented to the Board of Trustees in October.

## Convocation Set For Sept. 29

Convocation of Western Maryland College for the Seventy-fifth annual session will be held in Alumni Hall on Monday, September 29, at 10 A. M.

The following program has been followed in recent years:

Prelude  
Hymn—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"

With processional of Faculty in academic costume.

Invocation  
Address by President Holloway

Reading of Undergraduate Honors by Professor Shaeffer.  
Singing of the "Alma Mater".

Recessional.  
Postlude.

## Freshmen Orientation Week Opens '41-'42 School Year

Tests And Addresses To Highlight Program Activities Under Direction Of Dean Bertholf; Class Of 1945 To Be Given Reception Wednesday In McDaniel Lounge

Western Maryland College's seventeenth annual orientation program, a week of tests, speeches, discussions, and receptions under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Dean of the Faculty, will open on Tuesday morning, September 23, when approximately one hundred and seventy freshmen men and women register at the office of the Registrar and receive their room assignments from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.



Dr. Bertholf

## Full-Time Nurse In Infirmary

Miss Virginia Bland, Maryland General Hospital, has accepted the position of full time nurse and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Adams, who has been associated with the infirmary since last January. It was found that a full time nurse was necessitated by the adoption of the free hospitalization plan of the college.

Proposed for a new infirmary building has been approved by the Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Fred G. Holloway. Because of labor and financial difficulties, the time of construction will probably be delayed. Plans of the building call for separate floors for the men and women. There will be a nurse's room, an isolation ward, and accommodations for those with minor illnesses on each floor.

With the completion of the building, it is proposed to hire two full time nurses to take care of the infirmary.

Dr. Holloway expressed the hope of starting the work soon. He could not promise a definite date, however, because of the uncertainty of the times.

The registration of the new students and assignments to rooms will continue throughout the day, interrupted only by lunch and dinner in the Science Hall dining room for boarding students. New students will be conducted about the campus and to their respective rooms by upperclassmen, representatives of the Student Governments and of the S. C. A.

On Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. the freshmen will be entertained at an informal get-acquainted in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Religious Service  
Wednesday's activities will start off on a religious note when a service of worship, conducted by Professor Montgomery Shroyer, will be held in Baker Chapel. Immediately following the service, President Holloway will officially welcome the assembled members of the student body in an address in the chapel. The freshmen will then be assigned by Dr. Bertholf to their counselors who will advise them as to the selection of courses.

At approximately 9:25 A. M. all of the new students will take a placement test in English in Science Hall. Those whose initials are from A to M will report to room 22. The other freshmen will report as follows: N through S, to room 31; T through Z, to room 33.

Campus Problems  
Campus problems and their relations to the freshmen men and women will be discussed by Dean L. Forrest Price, Dean of Men, in room 22, Science Hall and by Dean Bertha Adkins, Dean of Women, in the S. C. A. room, McDaniel Hall, following the completion of the English tests.

The freshmen will receive another examination, a psychological test, immediately after lunch on Wednesday in Science Hall. After the exam, Coach Charles Havens and Professor Barnette Speir will address the men on the subject of athletics and physical education in room 22, Science Hall. Miss Mary Parker and Miss Rosella Todd, Women's athletic instructors, will discuss the same subjects with the girls in the S. C. A. room.

Remaining in the same rooms, the

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

## Dean's List . . .

According to the new ruling, "Sophomores, Juniors, and seniors in full class standing who during the previous semester have attained an average grade of B or better and have not received a grade below C in more than one semester hour of work" are eligible for the "Dean's List." The following students have met these requirements: (September, 1941)

### Seniors

Paul Alelyunas  
Andrew Bohle  
Strayer Hancock  
William Leatherman  
Isaac Rehert  
Iri Wentz

Edna Bandorf  
Lucie Leigh Barnes  
Miriam Bond  
Esther Henvis  
Jean Lamoreau  
Anna Robey  
Virginia Sweney  
Janus Yentesh  
Louise Young

### Juniors

Milton Huber  
Albert Jones  
Alvin Levin  
William Prettyman

Verna Cooper  
Elizabeth Gable  
M. Caroline Gable  
Janith Horsey  
Hannah McKee  
Bazel Metz  
Frances Ogden  
Dorothy Sower

### Sophomores

Martin Gorten  
Andrew Graham  
James Griffin  
William Harrington  
Wilmer Kerber  
Fred Kullmar  
Arlie Mansberger  
William Richardson  
William Sires  
Charles Tsouprake  
John Yost

Margaret Adams  
Lucille Gischel  
Ann Meeth  
Mary Gladys Rehmyer  
Nancy Swecker

## Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf To Head Natural Resources Committee

Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Dean of the Faculty of Western Maryland College, was made chairman of the Department of Research and Education of the Board of Natural Resources at the September meeting of the department. Other members, all of whom were appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor in June, include Dr. E. E. Cory of the University of Maryland, Dr. H. B. Willier of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. J. T. Handy of Crisfield, and Dr. J. D. Corrington of Washington College.

Under the Board of Natural Resources are Tidewater Fisheries, Forestry, Mine and Geology, Inland Waters, and Game—departments that have previously done research separately, with the formation of the department headed by Dr. Bertholf, research

will be made by a single group that will be beneficial to each of the other organizations. It will be its purpose to administer the work of the five men that are located at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory and to extend activities into research on possibilities of conservation of inland water game fish and of birds and animals. Upon completion of certain phases of the research, it will be given publicity through the supplying of films, lectures, and other material to the various schools and colleges throughout the state. Data will be compiled on the weather and filed for future reference.

Dr. Bertholf will assume charge of the next meeting, which will be held on October 13, 1941.

## The Editor's Column

### To The Freshmen

With this, the first issue of the *Gold Bug* for the new session, the newspaper staff extends its sincere welcome to the new freshman class.

You are no doubt thrilled at the prospect of coming to college, and you have reason to be. There is no grander experience than the first few days at college. You are entering the portals of opportunity, and upon your shoulders rests the responsibility of securing the greatest possible benefits from your college career. We will not add to the many offers of advice which you will receive from the faculty and upper-classmen when you arrive here, or from the other pages of this publication.

We would only remind you that around the central underlying purpose of college have sprung up a number of customs and institutions which seek to lure the unsuspecting student from more serious academic pursuits.

Many of these non-essentials are quite attractive, and very often this attractiveness destroys the student's sense of proportion and obliterates his view of his academic pursuits.

College, however, is a long-time investment, while the non-academic parts of it are only temporal. Those who are collecting dividends on their investments are collecting on the more serious college work.

A liberal arts education is more than a preparation for a profession. It is a preparation for life. See to it that the preparation for your life is as varied and worthwhile as your college career can make it. Good luck.

### To The Upper-Classmen

This year, as every year, the college orientation committee has arranged for the freshman class an orientation program to introduce the freshmen to the various college personalities, institutions, and customs.

Much of the time is spent in giving them hints as to how to "get started right" scholastically, socially, and in athletics.

The orientation program is a great aid to freshmen, and fills many of them with ambitions and desires which, if given the opportunity, they would attempt to fulfill. Although many of these desires would be illusions, most of them are worthwhile, and the freshmen would gain much by learning much in attempting to realize them.

The orientation period soon closes, and the freshmen start the regular routine, determined to follow their study schedules and to take all the worthwhile advice given them during their first few days here.

At this time, however, upper-classmen arrive. Caloused by one, two, and three years of college life, and conceited because they have never followed the advice of the orientation committees, they quickly destroy all the worthwhile ambitions of the freshmen, and immediately begin to initiate the freshmen into their own ways of doing things.

This procedure is wrong, and upper-classmen should make a conscious effort not to undo the work of the orientation committee.

If the upper-classmen will reflect over their own freshman days, they will recall that each time an upper-classman shattered one of their ambitions with a comment like "That's not done here. That's only the way the faculty suggests you do it", they felt that they had been disillusioned.

They forget that they have succeeded not because they did not follow the advice of the orientation committee, but in spite of it. They do not realize that if they had followed this advice, their own college careers should probably have been still more full and successful.

The orientation committee does a good job. Let's all aid it this year, and see it mold better and more successful classes at Western Maryland College.

### To The Faculty

One of the duties of many members of the faculty is to serve as advisors to the freshmen and sophomores until these lower classmen choose their major subjects.

The administration attempts to assign these lower classmen to faculty members in fields related to the vocational desires of the student, but to do this accurately with the scarce knowledge which the administration has about each freshman is impossible.

The lower classman, ignorant of the many requirements which he must meet to have a major, to graduate, and to meet his professional requirements, relies almost entirely on his faculty adviser for advice on these matters.

Unfortunately, some advisers, burdened with other affairs, sometimes misguide their advisees and cause these advisees much worry and trouble as they seek to rectify the error caused by the laxness of their advisers.

To prevent such concern to innocent students, faculty advisers should make it their business to know all the College curriculum requirements thoroughly, to learn the ambitions and qualifications of their advisees, and to take great care in suggesting all courses to these students.

A little concern in choosing every course will eliminate a great deal of care later.

### Open Letter To The Freshmen

Dear Freshmen,

In a few days you important high school seniors will be unimportant college freshmen on the campus of Western Maryland College. Suppose you were president of your class or star of your football team, up here you are the only one that knows it, so start all over again at being just yourself.

Tuesday morning you register, meet your roommate, and together inspect the room that will be the center of your college life. The walls of that room will reflect many never-to-be-forgotten sights this winter, including bull-sessions, examining, and the six o'clock rush for dinner. Then, at noon, you get your first taste of Western Maryland food—an education in itself.

At eight o'clock in McDaniel Hall Lounge you get your first glimpse of the social whirl—but don't let that throw you!

Wednesday will be devoted to explanations, examinations, and examinations as you experience the Freshmen Formal Reception, eight o'clock, McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Placement tests continue on Thursday, but they come to a pleasant close with an outdoor supper at the pavilion where you can be yourself and meet the members of your class in an informal atmosphere.

Bright and early Saturday morning classes begin, and you are at last "oriented". Another important feature of the day will be the first football game—and the team will expect lots of cheering from the freshmen.

Just one more word—you are about to start on your college career. Through it all, don't be easily discouraged—and above all be yourself.

AN ORIENTED FRESHMAN.

### Set 'Em Up

Ben Griffith, of solid trumpet fame, kept himself busy this summer by selling refrigerators, electric stoves, and washing machines by day; and instead of hitting the high spots of the Eastern Shore by night, Ben hit the high notes with that trumpet while playing in the Sharpstown Fireman's Band. Each and every occupant of a corner room in Blanche Ward will receive a free Coca-Cola from the Griffith herd on returning to school.

## This Week's Personality

On the Campus



Miss Tweed

Miss Sara Suzanne Tweed, dietitian, and thus the head of one of the most frequented places on the campus, the dining hall, stated that she likes people so well that she doesn't mind catering to over 500 of them. "In fact, said Miss Tweed, "anyone doing this type of work has to like it, because it requires real effort."

Born in New York, but living in Pensacola, Florida, nearly all her life, Miss Tweed had the usual baby carriage-kindergarten-grammar school-high school existence. After that she attended the Florida State College. While at college, Miss Tweed was active in college government activities and held meetings on the basis of her dormitory and then on the college government board. After graduating from the Florida State College with a B.S. degree, Miss Tweed attended Johns Hopkins University for graduate work in dietetics.

### Here's Chance To Diet, Girls

## Miss Tweed, Dietitian, Worries About Food Prices And Menus

With such products as pork, beef, sugar, flour, butter, and eggs already having nearly doubled their prices, what will be the fate of those oft-discussed college meals? Miss Tweed, college dietitian, hopes that there will be few changes and that the menus will be satisfactory. Thus far, however, Miss Tweed does not know whether the food budget will be increased, and is hoping for the best.

### Campus

### Social

### Notes

Sorority houseparties were again held at Ocean City this summer, with the Phi Alphas going in June and the Sigmas and Betas meeting in August. Prizes for coming the longest distance should be awarded to Kacie Coe, '41 and Lorna McCracken ex-'43, who travelled all the way from Massachusetts to be with their sister "Sigs".

### Engagements

Incidentally, both Kacie and Lorna have announced their engagements; Kacie to Bob Walters and Lorna to we don't know who. It would be nearly impossible to list all the engagements and weddings, but some of them that come to mind are the engagements of Kitty Jockel, '40 and Harrison Reed; Donald Buncie, '43 and Dorothy Smithhead of Washington, D. C., and the marriages of Doris Jones, '43 to Mr. Herbert Kinder of Baltimore; Jean Cairnes, '40 to Lieutenant Nickson, U.S.N.; Anne Dexter, '41 to Mr. Ernest Randall, '35, and Young Earle, '43 to the Rev. Mr. Howard Link, ex-'40.

### Miss Robb Injured

Several weeks ago Miss Robb, the speediest lecturer on campus, had an accident which resulted in a broken arm. At present her arm is still in a cast. Numerous Western Marylanders are on duty in various camps from Maine to Florida. Second Lieutenants Harry Trisler, Bill Robinson, Duke Windsor, Tuss Apple-

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ics. With the completion of this course, Miss Tweed became a member of the dietetics staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. It was after a year and a half of such work that Miss Tweed came to Western Maryland College.

### Christmas Dinner Is Big Job

During the winter is the Christmas dinner. However, she says that does not compare with the work that goes on in the summer. "Cooking for conferences practically amounts to running a small scale hotel—the people are given choices, and that makes real work."

When asked about the college's favorite foods, Miss Tweed said the men's favorites were entirely different from the women's. The men like heavy foods—meat and potatoes and pies, while the women (in general) prefer lighter foods, such as salads and desserts.

### Likes Horses

"Horses and cars are probably my hobbies," said Miss Tweed. She has the car, but has yet to own a horse. Her mother keeps two horses at their home in Florida; so on vacations Miss Tweed rides horseback as much as possible. Miss Tweed's ambition is to own a farm in Western Maryland, where she can have the horses she desires.

Last year Miss Tweed took charge of the training table and put it on a "scientific" basis. Up to that time no one who was really trained for the work had supervised the table. Miss Tweed says she enjoys this work a great deal—for the boys really appreciate good food. Since teams need energy—since food gives energy—and since Miss Tweed plans the menus, we have high hopes for a championship level.

Besides the rise in food prices, there are other problems in the kitchen. Equipment is very scarce. This, too, is traceable to the national defense program, for the china that is used in the training camps is the same type as that used at college. Miss Tweed ordered some china early in the summer that has not yet been delivered.

It was only because someone had the ingenuity to point out that our ROTC unit makes us a defense center that the school was able to get a contract for paper napkins. Incidentally, the inhabitants of the dining hall use about 10,000 paper napkins a week.

Laundry prices have also gone up, so every time coffee is spilled on the tablecloth—remember, it means \$0.05 out of the college coffers.

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## THE GOLD BUG

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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

Staff Photographer—Carl Webb '44  
Business Manager—Werner Orrison '43

Advertising Manager—Betty Cornaby '42

Advertising Solicitor—Helen Garey '42  
Circulation Managers—Thornton Wood '42  
Frank Tarbutton '42

### THE KEG

News And Views  
From Kicking Post  
To Seventh Green

BY  
Joe  
Workman

Ocean City, Maryland, held first place again in the vacation league as Western Marylanders held Old Home Week almost every weekend. Paul Myers, Bob Shockley, and A. J. Beane spend their days swimming in the ocean and their nights swimming on the beach due to inclement weather conditions over the Fourth of July and the inability of the Fort Meade tents to shed water. The Sororities held their home parties at "Maryland's Finest Summer Resort" and did their bit for National Defense by putting the place on a sound financial footing.



### Keep 'Em Worrying

In step with the National Defense theme comes the story from Hagerstown that diminutive Syd Manah, the human dynamo of the Class of '41, worried himself bald concerning his draft status. Now that the draft board has placed him in class 4-F, the former Dean of the Economics department is worrying his remaining hair gray for fear that he should not enter Law School due to bad health.

### Leave It To Hank

Then there was Hank Hollies who decided that the summer's welcome in Baltimore was not quite up to standard in warmth; so Henry circulated the rumor that he was joining the U. S. Marines. The ensuing round of parties were fun, and the resulting farewell was much warmer than the welcome. In addition, the rented uniform only cost two bucks. At train time, the hour prohibited any station farewells, and the necessary letters were sent to Baltimore by a friend in the Marine Corps stationed in Florida. Everything worked well until a return was imminent; then, the farewell was warm, but the welcome home was equally heated.

### Seize The Opportunity

Regarding campus improvements, the remaining class rooms of Levine Hall have been renovated and are ready to reverberate the strains of Mozart, Frelay, Brahms, and Hawkins. Speaking of campus improvements, there is a length of stout cord attached to the light switch in the summer house . . . can be used for turning light on as well as off. Carpe Diem.

## Freshman Orientation Program . . .

**Tuesday**  
10:00 to 11:30 Registration and room assignments (Office of the Registrar and of the Dean of Men or 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  
8:00 to 10:00 Informal Get-Acquainted (McDaniel Hall Lounge)

**Wednesday**  
8:15 Service of Worship conducted by Professor Shroyer (Baker Chapel)  
8:40 Address of Welcome—President Holloway (Baker Chapel)

9:10 Announcements, and assignments to counselors—Dean Bertholf (Baker Chapel)  
9:25 English tests (Initials A through M, R. 22 Science Hall; N through S, R. 31 Science Hall; T through Z, R. 33 Science Hall) Bring pencils.

11:10 Discussion of campus problems: Men—Dean Frey (R. 22 Science Hall); Women—Dean Adkins (S. C. A. room, McDaniel Hall)

12:00 Lunch (day students included)  
1:00 Psychological test (Science Hall)

2:15 Athletics and Physical Education: Men—Coach Havens and Professor Speir (R. 22 Science Hall); Women—Miss Parker, Miss Todd (S. C. A. room)

2:45 Student Activities: Men—Mrs. Isaac Rehert, Mr. James Wrightson (R. 22 Science Hall); Women—Miss Betty Ellwein, Miss Doris Davenport (S. C. A. room)

3:15 French test, for all who expect to take either second-year or third-year French (R. 22 Science Hall)

4:00 Men: The R.O.T.C.—Col Sadler (Old Gymnasium)

**Note:**  
At any free time on either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, those wanting to take part in the day wood music organization should see Mr. de Long and those wishing to play in the band or orchestra should see Mr. Royer. Both these men will be in their studios in Levine Music Hall.

6:30 Greetings from the Alumni Association—Col. T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the group, and a review of cheers and songs in Smith Hall by Bo Baugher, head cheerleader.

6:40 College Songs and Yells (Smith Hall)

8:00 Reception to the Class of 1945 (McDaniel Hall Lounge)

**Thursday**  
8:15 Biology test, for all who have made any previous study of biology (same rooms as for English tests)

9:00 Reading test (same rooms as above)

10:00 Freshman Courses and Your Career—Discussion by various members of the faculty; questions and answers (Smith Hall)

11:15 (a) Individual conferences with counselors (for rooms, see directory)

(b) Individual conferences with Professor Gesner of all who expect to take any courses in music (Levine Hall)

(c) Oral French tests, for those whose names are posted

12:00 Lunch (day students included)  
1:00 (a) Continuation of conferences with counselors

(b) Taking of individual pictures (R. 39 Science Hall)

2:30 Women: Completion of enrollment for courses (Science Hall)

3:00 Men: The Use of the Library—

Miss Ward (Library Bldg.)  
3:30 Men: Completion of enrollment for courses (Science Hall); Women: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Bldg.)

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

**Friday**  
8:15 College and Religion—Professor Little (Smith Hall)  
8:45 College History and Traditions—Professor Makosky (Smith Hall)

9:30 Getting Started Right—Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)

9:50 Giving out of individual class schedules

10:00 (a) Meeting of all who have appointments under the N. Y. A.—Dean Schofield

(b) Medical examinations: Men (Old Gymnasium); Women (Women's Infirmary, McD. Hall)

12:00 Lunch (boarding students only)  
1:00 Continuation of medical examinations

## Freshman Week Activities Led By Dr. Bertholf

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

men and women will hear a discussion of student activities on the Hill. Speaking for the men will be Isaac Rehert and James Wrightson, while Betty Ellwein and Doris Davenport will discuss the women's angle of campus life.

**French Test**  
The afternoon's activities will be rounded out with a French test in room 22, Science Hall, for those students who expect to take second or third-year French courses and a discussion of the R. O. T. C. by Col. Percy L. Sadler, PMS&T, in the Old Gymnasium.

Wednesday evening's activities will be welcomed by the Class of 1945 Reception Party in MacDaniel Lounge, following an address of welcome from the Alumni Association, given by Col. T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the group, and a review of cheers and songs in Smith Hall by Bo Baugher, head cheerleader.

Tests will again be the order of the day as Thursday commences with a biology examination for those students who have had any previous experience with the subject, followed by a reading test. Both exams will be given in the same rooms assigned for the English tests.

The faculty will hold the floor preceding lunch as they conduct a round table discussion of courses as related to careers in Smith Hall. Following this, the faculty counselors will hold individual conferences with their advisers in their respective rooms. Conferences with the counselors will be continued after lunch.

**Individual Photographs**  
The afternoon will be spent in photographing of the individual freshmen in room 29, Science Hall, enrollment for courses will be advised, and an explanation of the use of the library to the men and women by Miss Minnie Ward in the library.

The Student Christian Association and the Student Governments will combine to sponsor jointly a picnic supper in the pavillion as climax and finale of Thursday's affairs.

The freshmen will again start the day on a religious note Friday as they hear Professor Calvin Little discuss college and religion in Smith Hall. Following the address by Dr. Little, Professor John D. Makosky will ex-

## Freshman Class Welcomed By Dean Bertholf

To The Class of 1945:

Through the kindness of the *Gold Bug*, I am privileged to send to each of you this advance welcome to Western Maryland College. An item in the news lately has struck me with unusual force. It was to the effect that the city of Leningrad, struggling as it is for its very life, and with its enemies almost at its gates, is preparing, nevertheless, to open its universities as usual this fall. What a comment as to the importance the Communists attach to their type of education!

You are not living in a country where the schools are depended upon as agents of political propaganda. But in a democracy education is no less important than in a dictatorship—education that is free to present all aspects of the truth, lead where it may. You have chosen a college that strives to be liberal, reverent, and personal. We welcome you to its fellowship. It will give you the best it has in developing the latent powers of your entire personality. It expects in return your loyalty and your constructive contribution in every phase of college life.

Sincerely yours,

LOYD M. BERTHOLF,  
Dean of the Faculty.

## Barnes, Doenges Lay Aloha Plans

Tentative plans for the 1942 Aloha were completed this summer by Lucie Leigh Barnes and John Doenges, editor and business manager, respectively.

Scheduling of pictures has been started, and will be completed shortly after school opens.

This year the book will be bigger than ever before, with more pictures and less copy, according to Mr. Doenges. The effort will be made to include at least one picture of every student. An original method of dividing the book into sections is being planned. The staff plans to disregard all ordinary yearbook methods and produce an entirely unique annual.

Mr. Doenges expressed the desire to finish work on the book as soon as possible as he fears difficulties in getting printing and engraving cooperation because of government priorities and labor shortages brought about by the defense program.

The staff emphasized that all students, not only seniors, are urged to offer their services to the Aloha. Amateur photographers, and advertising solicitors are urged to contact either Miss Barnes or Mr. Doenges.

plain a few of the college traditions as he recounts the history of the Hill to the new students.

Following an address by Dean Bertholf on "Getting Started Right," individual class schedules will be given to the men and women. The day's activities will be concluded by a meeting of all N. Y. A. appointees with Dean Samuel Schofield in Smith Hall and medical examinations for men in the Old Gymnasium and for women in the Women's Infirmary.

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## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, Sept. 23  
10:00 A. M.—  
Registration of new students.  
Freshman Orientation program begins.

Friday, Sept. 26  
10:00 A. M.—  
Freshman week ends.  
Registration of returning students.

Saturday, Sept. 27  
8:10 A. M.—  
Regular schedule of classes begins.

2:00 P. M.—  
WMC Terrors vs. Cortland, Hoffa Field.  
8:00 P. M.—  
Informal dance sponsored by men's student government, Gill Gym.

Sunday, Sept. 28  
Vesper service, Alumni Hall.  
Monday, Sept. 29  
Convocation, Alumni Hall.

## 1941 Edition Of Students' Who's Who

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Aloha—Lucie Leigh Barnes, editor; Jack Doenges, business manager

The Gold Bug—Isaac Rehert, editor; Werner Orrison, business manager

FRATERNITIES

Delta Phi Alpha (Preachers)—Royce Gibson, President

Pi Alpha Alpha—(Black and Whites)—David Brengle, President

Gamma Beta Chi (Gamma Beta)—Richard Baker, President

Alpha Gamma Tau (Bachelors)—Frank Tarbutton, President

SORORITIES

Delta Sigma Kappa—Mabel Rehert, President

Sigma Sigma Tau—Caroline Rudisill, President

Phi Alpha Mu—Elaine Barnes, President

J.G.C.—Ruth MacVain, President

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student Christian Association—Doris Davenport, President

Men's Student Government—Isaac Rehert, President

Women's Student Government—Betty Ellwein, President

Debate—Edward Thomas, Manager

Argonauts—Louise Young, President

Sunday School—Don Griffin, President

Women's Athletic Association—June Lippy, President

Economics Club—A. J. Beane, President

Alpha Delta Lambda—William Leatherman, President

Beta Beta Beta—Ir Wenz, President

Le Cercle Francaise—Virginia Sweeney, President

Camera Club—Werner Orrison, President

Chess Club—William Taylor, President

Rat Committee—Robert Johnson, Richard Patten and Arlie Mansberger

De Wane Bills

Sig Jensen

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## Registrar Notes No Decrease In '41 Enrollment

"We are quite pleased with the enrollment this year," was the comment of Miss Martha Manahan, registrar of the college.

Despite the prosperity of the defense industries and the threat to young men of the conscription act, there will be no noticeable drop in the enrollment of Western Maryland College this year.

Although final figures have not yet been compiled because some students have not yet completed their registration, present figures indicate a slight decrease in the number of men and an increase in the number of women.

To date there are 274 men registered and 315 women, making a total of 587. Of these, 68 are freshmen men and 103 freshmen women. These figures, of course, are not final.

Defense Responsible

Miss Manahan explained the increase in the number of women by the prosperity of the defense industries, which made it financially possible for more women to attend college. She explained that the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit was instrumental in keeping several men in college who would otherwise have been drafted. (Students in the advanced R.O.T.C. courses are exempt from conscription.)

Of the freshmen, two students will be from outside the borders of the United States. One of these is from Puerto Rico and one from the Virgin Islands. The Eastern Seaboard, from Massachusetts to Florida, will be represented.

Professor Spier and Doctor Little will have children in college this year. And Mr. Mirise will have a brother at Western Maryland.

Miss Manahan reported two registrations for the class of 1946.

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# Harry Baker Chosen To Head ROTC Battalion

## New Lieutenant-Colonel To Have Shockley And Beane On His Executive Staff

Harry W. Baker will be the battalion commander of the R.O.T.C. Infantry Unit of Western Maryland College for the coming year. Lieutenant-Colonel Baker will have on his staff Major Robert E. Shockley, executive officer, and Captain Addison J. Beane, Jr., battalion adjutant.

In selecting Mr. Baker, the military department took into their consideration the interest, loyalty, and leadership that he showed in the summer encampment at Fort Meade, Maryland, as well as his actions in the classroom and on the drill field at Western Maryland.

Lieut.-Colonel Baker is well known as a member of the Terror football and boxing teams. At camp this past summer he fought his way to the finals in the one hundred and sixty-five pound class.

William G. Vincent, Robert E. Bricker, Paul R. Myers, Richard J. Baker, and Norman W. Foy, Jr., have been appointed captains of the band, companies A, B, C, and D respectively.

The color guard will be composed of Master Sergeant Robert J. Moore, Technical Sergeant William C. Baylies, Staff Sergeant Tony L. Fleming and Corporals Thomas E. Price and Joseph S. Whiteford.

Following are listed the promotions and assignments of cadet commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

### BAND

Captain, William G. Vincent; Drum Major, Corporal Viron L. Diefenbach; 1st Lieutenant, Melbourne P. Binns; 1st Sergeant, William O. Prestigian; Sergeant, John M. Williams; and Corporals, Arlie R. Manberger, Wallen L. Bean, Russell A. Selman, and William F. Potts.

### COMPANY A

Captain, Robert E. Bricker; 1st Sergeant, Lee D. Lodge.

### 1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant, Robert B. Gelder; 2nd Lieutenant, Robert F. Podlich; Sergeants, Thomas J. Lavin, Jr., Henry B. Gusegsky, Thomas B. Baugher.

### 2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant, Irvin E. Biasi; Sergeant, Albert R. Friedel.

### COMPANY B

Captain, Paul R. Myers; 1st Sergeant, Emmanuel J. Kaplan.

### 1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant, Thornton M. Wood; 2nd Lieutenant, Royce D. Gibson; Sergeants, Albert W. Jones, George L. Barrick, Paul L. Brooks.

### 2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant, John T. Quynn; Sergeant, Joshua D. Ensor.

### COMPANY C

Captain, Richard J. Baker; 1st Sergeant, Joseph B. Workman.

### 1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant, Edwin P. Lewis; 2nd Lieutenant, Zachariah C. Ebaugh; Sergeants, John M. Robinson, Earl P. Schubert, Francis J. Blair.

### 2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant, James M. Townsend; Sergeant, James B. Higman.

### COMPANY D

Captain, Norman W. Foy, Jr.; 1st Sergeant, Frank P. Suffern.

### 1st Platoon

1st Lieutenant, Phillip H. Adams;

## New Regulations

Freshmen military students will be required to have tan, plain toe, high shoes, made according to government specifications. The military department will have samples of the shoe on display and urges the students to see them before making any purchases.

## ROTC Students Spend Summer At Camp

Twenty-one representatives of the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. unit spent six weeks at Fort Meade this summer where they received practical training to supplement the theoretical classroom work of college.

Arriving at Fort Meade on June 13, the Western Maryland unit was made part of a company composed of men from Georgetown University, Penn State College, and Western Maryland College.

Individual members of the unit sustained the Western Maryland reputation in camp sports when William Vincent won the 145-lb. boxing championship, and Richard Baker qualified as an expert rifleman. Harry Baker was eliminated in the finals for the 165-lb. title.

The company of which the Western Maryland unit was a member was judged to be the best company in the aggregation.

Royce Gibson earned the title for spending the most time on K. P. duty. In addition to his regular turn at K. P., he was assigned additional time for going to the officers' club when under orders to the contrary and for being late for tent pitching.

The phases of military training covered at camp were: rifle marksmanship, machine guns, automatic pistols, pistol, scouting and patrolling, and night problems.

Socially, the men were fortunate in having several cars available so that many evenings were spent in Baltimore.

2nd Lieutenant, Lee M. Kindley; Sergeants, Clarence E. McWilliams, Richard J. Shuck, Marvin F. Evans.

### 2nd Platoon

1st Lieutenant, William M. Lester; Sergeant, William W. Orrison. Sophomores who were named corporals are as follows: Company A—E. W. Mogowski, W. E. Pennington, T. E. Shilling, P. P. Mannino; Company B—J. E. Tinder, M. J. Huber, J. C. Jones, C. J. Ortenzi; Company C—F. A. Kullmar, W. D. Preston, C. C. Tsouprake, A. F. O'Keefe; Company D—S. L. Jensen, R. J. Patten, J. R. Kitterer, G. M. Reeser.

All sophomores and freshmen will be able to get their company assignments from the bulletin board in front of the Military building. Uniforms will be distributed to underclassmen by Sergeant R. G. Puryear any time during ordination week after the individual has registered for his room.

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## Sadler Picks Twenty-Five Out of Sixty-Two Men For Advanced Military

Choosing from a total of sixty-two applicants from the junior class, the military department, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Percy L. Sadler, has picked twenty-five to become this year's non-commissioned officers. With twenty-one commissioned senior officers, there will be a total of forty-six men taking the advanced military courses at Western Maryland College. The department is kept at this number by limitation of the U. S. War Department.

Of the sixty-two applicants, some were eliminated by the physical examinations, military grades, and poor academic standing. During the two months that the qualities of each man were studied the members of the department considered the potential officer-ability including leadership, interest, bearing and neatness, and general value to the department, college, and country.

Men that were finally selected included: G. L. Barrie, T. B. Baugher, W. C. Baylies, F. J. Blair, P. L. Brooks, J. D. Enzor, M. F. Evans, T. L. Fleming, A. R. Friedel, J. B. Higman, A. W. Jones, E. J. Kaplan, T. J. Lavin, L. D. Lodge, C. E. McWilliams, R. J. Moore, B. Gusegsky, W. W. Orrison, W. O. Pretzman, J. M. Robinson, E. P. Schubert, R. J. Shuck, F. P. Suffern, J. M. Williams, and J. B. Workman.

## Military Grads On Army Duty

Recent graduates of the R. O. T. C. unit who received commissions in the reserve army are now on duty with the regular army in various camps in the country.

Mack McKike, Lester Knepp, William Banks, Francis Smith, and William Sturm are with the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Robert tropp is in the military police at Arlington.

Thurston Applegrah, Robert Hahn, Victor Impeccato, Robert Lambert, Michael Leister, William Robinson, Cleff Sumner, Joe Rouse, Henry Trieler, and Guy Windsor are at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

William Wiley, William Dennis, Thomas Lewis, William Adolph, Ralph Hawkins, Robert Grumhine, and William Parks are still too young to receive their commissions, and will receive them after reaching the age of twenty-one.

Manny Kaplan      Irv Biasi

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## Royer Writes March

During the summer, Prof. Philip Royer composed a spirited marching song known as the *Colonel Sadler March*. The Western Maryland band will play it at its first public appearance this year.

## Summer Brings Faculty Only Another Job

Summer brought vacation to most of the students and college, but to many members of the faculty it meant only another job.

Many of the faculty members spent their vacations teaching at the WMC summer school. Others studied at various universities in the country. Members of the Military Department spent most of the summer at camp with the R.O.T.C., and two on leave of absence since last year continued their stay in the army with the reserves. Two members of the faculty resigned their positions to be married.

Those faculty members who taught at summer school were the following: Dr. Berthoff, Dr. Wills, Dr. Spicer, Dr. Isanoghe, Miss Robb, Dr. Mudge, Miss Todd, Mr. Royer, Miss Wilkie Adkins, Dr. Whitefield, Miss Minnie Ward, Miss Sara Smith, Mr. Benninghoff, Miss Parker, Mr. Wenner Mr. Raver, and Mr. Spangler. Mr. Makosky was on the campus assisting with the conference programs.

Dr. Metcalf did research in Chemistry at Ohio State University. Dr. Sicksels did research at Yale University.

Mr. Speir and Miss Daisy Smith studied at Columbia University this summer.

Mr. Elderdice and Mr. Ferguson continued their stays in the army with the reserves.

Lieutenant Colonel Sadler, Lieutenantis Caple and Reynolds, and Sergeant Puryear were at Camp Meade along with the advanced R.O.T.C. Cadets.

Miss Veasey and Miss Campbell were married this summer.

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## THE MORNING

AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

After three weeks of intensive training, Western Maryland's footballers are soundly rounding into shape. We cannot boast a wonderful team, nor can we say that it won't

be successful. Most of the boys are light, that is, light for football. Nevertheless, it was Rip Engle who said, "we had boys the same size in our 1929 undefeated team. These boys are about the same weight and there is no reason in the world why they can't win."

"As to the defeat that upset them last year—the Maryland Game, I don't think anything like that should get them down this year. It is just like golf; if you mess one up, that doesn't mean you lose the entire match—keep trying."

### Hathaway Missing

This year Cortland won't have their flashy back, Hathaway. "He's the best back Hoffa Field has seen in a long time," said Charlie Havens, "and the boys should be more than eager to get a good start and avenge that 21 to 0 loss two years back."

Maryland and Western Maryland are getting together a little bit earlier than usual. The Terps are supposed to be a better lot than usual and according to the Illustrated Football Annual, should be a good bit stronger. "Finished strong last year and should be better. Fabulous Faber has many veterans on hand and 28 trouble shooting Frosh have joined his squad." By ending up strong, Maryland topped Rutgers 7 to 6 and tied Washington and Lee, 7 to 7 in a season that found Maryland winning 2 losing 6 and tying 1.

Boston U. Worth Watching  
As for Boston University, the Football Annual announces—"A team to watch. A veteran-loaded backfield and a Class A line, excepting guards."

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

## Welcome Back To Western Maryland College

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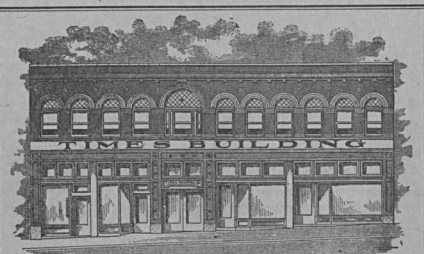
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# Western Maryland Gridders Work Out Daily In Preparation For Busy Campaign

## Engle Returns Here To Help Charlie Havens

Returning to the campus in the capacity of assistant football coach, Charles "Rip" Engle, class of 1930, has been added to the present football setup to assist Charles W. Havens, head coach of the varsity gridders.

Engle, an ardent admirer of Havens, will be seeking his Master of Arts Degree and will also serve as head basketball coach, filling the position that Bruce Ferguson left open when called by the army last March.

### Rip Popular

Rip has already made himself felt among the boys with his pleasant, quiet, and extremely modest nature. Since graduating from college, Rip has had much success with both football and basketball teams. In his last eight years of football, Engle has turned three undefeated and untied eleven and in those eight seasons his teams have lost but eight contests. His basketball teams also have been standouts and in 1934 and 1935 his courtiers went through 42 games and came up with 59 wins.

### Four-Letter Man

At Western Maryland, Engle participated in four sports, winning his letter in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. On the gridiron he was an end, on the court, a guard, short-stop on the diamond, and number three man on the tennis team. In addition to these accomplishments, Rip received the Alexander trophy as the best all-round athlete of his class.

### Big Thrill in '29

Engle's greatest thrill came during the great season of 1929 when the Terrers were engaging Temple. The Owls had been playing razzle-dazzle type of football all afternoon until Rip teamed up with one of his teammates and intercepted a lateral pass, going for a touchdown. It helped in a 23 to 0 win over Temple. This was the same year that Georgetown, coached by Lou Little, was beaten 7 to 0 and Maryland downed 12 to 0 by the Green and Gold.

## Lt. G. Caple To Coach Booters

Co-captained by Frank Tarbutton and Bob Shockley, Western Maryland varsity soccer team, hard hit by graduation, will start working out immediately on return to school in preparation for a busy eight game schedule.

Lt. George H. Caple, Jr., class of 1932, will take over the soccer reins at Western Maryland this season replacing Dr. Walter Nathan who is now at Boston University. Caple, in the teaching field before he came to Western Maryland as Assistant PMS&T, coached soccer previously in high school.

### Seven Lettermen Back

Of the squad last season, only seven lettermen are returning, the team losing the same number of regulars through diploma. Those graduated were: Tim Lewis and John Tomlinson, last year's co-captains, Tom Elias, Bill Robinson, Guy Windsor, Frank Day, and Bob Hahn along with the capable substitutes: Wilson Duncan, Harper LeCompte, Bill Parks, and Chet Refskosky.

This season finds Shockley and Tarbutton, two good wingmen, returning, with Francis "Buddie" Blair, first rate fullback, Francis Cook and Brother Warren, John Hancock, veteran goalie, Clarence McWilliams, Indianhead's pride, and Thomas O'Leary.

Although the schedule is not completed as yet, the Terrers will probably meet Loyola, Penn State, Gettysburg, Towson Teachers, Maryland, Blue Ridge, and Johns Hopkins.

## Twelve Freshmen Candidates Report Early For Practice--Team Faces Tough Card

Getting an early start for the 1941 season, twelve freshmen footballers are working out along with the varsity in preparation for the five game card for the coming campaign. Outsiders are expected to enlarge the squad when freshman week commences on the 23rd of this month.

Thus far, ten of the twelve freshmen who have reported are from out of state, while two represent Baltimore. The schedule includes games with Massanutten Military Academy, Gettysburg, Builets, Mercersburg Academy, Dickinson Junior College, and Bullis Prep. Only the last game will be played at home and that will be in the middle of November. Most noticeable of the Baby Terrers is Hymie Miller from Syracuse, a 140 pound seat-back, Miller, although extremely short, is well built and offers much in the way of speed and twisting. Also from Syracuse comes George Natalizi, brother of Bart. The younger Natalizi is shorter and stockier than his sophomore brother. George handles the guard position along with "Butter Ball" Blanchette, a New Bedford, Massachusetts, product whence hails Carlton Mendell, a back.

From Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, comes Joe Kugler, a 220 pound tackle, and Curly Kaufman, a backfield man. Charlie Godwin and Jess Johnson are two ends from Baltimore, while George Pivias another tackle, is from Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania. Stan Kilkuskie from Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, and Jim Schropp of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, complete the backfield candidates while Pat Caruso is a center from New Jersey.

## Twelve Sophomores, Eleven Juniors, Five Seniors Are Seeking Starting Berths

Preparing for a schedule which is as tough as any in the past few years, Charlie Havens is busy whipping together a team that will provide both speed and power for their opening day encounter with Cortland Teachers on Saturday, September 27.

Having drilled now for three weeks, twice daily, the Green and Gold eleven is slowly filling up gaps left open by eight graduating seniors and six members who failed to return to school for various reasons.

Among those returning however, are five seniors, eleven juniors, and twelve sophomores.

### Kaplan, Biasi Sure

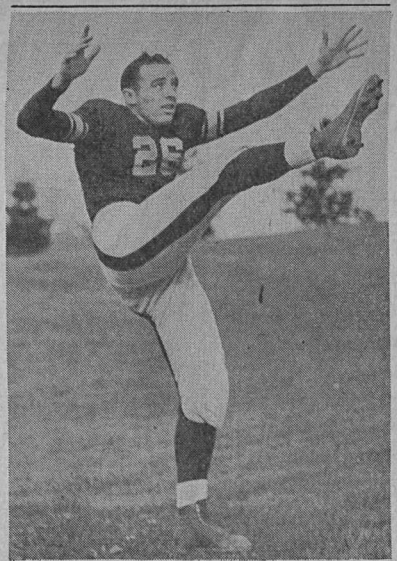
Thus far only a few positions are closed, but within a few days, Havens will have his regulars playing together. In the backfield Irv Biasi and Manny Kaplan are sure things with Bob Sorensen and Otto O'Keefe working with them. Also in the backfield are Bob Bricker, Tom Terry, Wane Bills, Ed Lewis and Charley DeMans, while at the flanks are Royce Gibson, Jim Roby, Frank Sniffen, Ed Mogowski, and Bernie Gusgesky. Bart Natalizi, Sig Jensen, Jim Thomas, Fred Bohn, and Al Cohen are all fighting for berths at tackle, while Charley Tsouprake, George Barriek, Carlo Orzani, Joe Kitterer, and Harry Baker also the causes of a merry chase for the guard positions.

Center Mike Phillips is again back with Reds Matley and Bill Pennington on hand to relieve him.

Hank Holjes has been assisting in coaching the Terror linemen but will leave for medical school next week.

## • Senior Stars •

This is the first in a series of articles on senior athletes.

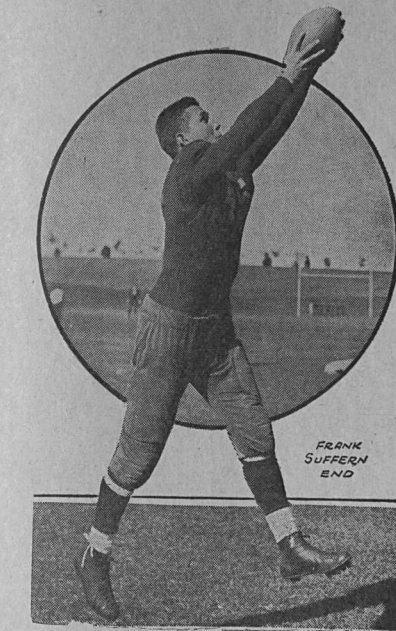


Irwin Edward Biasi, the original "Herm". A healthy specimen although a frequent visitor to the infirmary . . . killer . . . has an athletic background and aims to carve deeper. Spent four years on his varsity football team in high school which was city titleholder twice. Captained the pigskinners in his senior year when they were crowned champs. Performed for four years on the court while his team was winning the city basketball championships for three consecutive seasons. Captained the champions in his senior year. Outstanding in track with both

speed and power. Threw the discus and participated in 100 and 440 yard dashes.

Enrolled at Western Maryland in '38 after a brief stay at the Mounts. Is now entering his third year in the backfield with the footballers. Performed well on the court for two seasons, last year being chosen to captain the Maryland All-stars. Threw the discus a bit in college but preferred rest to activity in the Spring.

Wears a high forehead . . . often called Curly . . . is quiet . . . shares his new car . . . but is now looking for excuses to go to Baltimore.



FRANK SUFFERN END

## The Players Speak

## Varsity Footballers Give Views On Western Maryland's Future

There is an air of optimism circulating in Gill Gym concerning the football season of 1941. The lads who were not too sleepy rolled over and gave these answers to the questions of the *Gold Bug*:

**Biasi**—Should have a plenty good team . . . we're stronger and better than last year. If we get through the first two games, we'll do O. K.

**Bricker**—Should be a much improved club over last season providing injuries don't pull us down.

**Baker**—I'm not certain of the success of the team but the boys are keyed up. Should be a good season.

**Lewis**—Looks like a really good year. Gibson—This should be the year.

### Terry Talks

**Tereschinski**—We should have a good team . . . got a good line . . . all the boys are ready to give all they have.

**Jensen**—If they keep up the spirit they have now, we're bound to have a good season and knock Maryland off for sure.

**Roby**—With a couple of breaks, we'll have a good season.

**Tsouprake**—We've got the material . . . this ought to be a good season . . . tell more later on.

**Bills**—We're light and fast but by the time of the Cortland game, we'll be ready for them.

**Phillips**—I figure we should have a pretty good team this year. We've got the material. Should be a better team than last year—much better.

**Thomas**—If the boys keep working as hard as they are now, we should have an excellent season.

### Bart Bars

**Natalizi**—Should have a good team . . . shouldn't lose a game as far as that goes.

**Gusgesky**—Can't say much, if we don't have any injuries, we should have a fairly successful season.

**Kitterer**—Barring injuries we should have a better team than last year. Take Maryland anyway.

**Pennington**—I think it all depends on the spirit.

**Kaplan**—If we get by the first couple of games, we'll have a good season.

**Barriek**—Sort of light but plenty of spirit. If we get off to a good start we should do O. K.

**DeMans**—The team is much better than last year . . . the spirit is better and we should win more games.

**Matley**—Personally, I think we are better than last year—more spirit. Orzani—Good, light, fast team.



GUSGESKY CATCHES ONE FOR TERRORS

**O'Keefe**—Ought to have a winning team that is, if they put as much hustle and spirit into the games as they do in practice. Ought to sweep the series.

**Suffern**—We have the material and spirit that is required of a winning team. We're going out there and show them that we've got it.

**Mogowski**—The outlook is promising. **Sorensen**—Perhaps this is it.

**Bohn**—If my roomie gets rolling, we should do all right. You can't stop a barrel.

**Sly**—Well, I guess it will be all right. **Cohen**—I think we're all learning more this year. A group of nice boys. Very good spirit.

**Rochester**—After carefully weighing the situation, I have come to the conclusion that our representatives of the gridiron consume more calories daily this year than in any previous season.

## Seminary Opens Fifty-Ninth Year On Sept. 23

**LeCompte, Wildey, Rether,  
Cummins, And Murphy  
Among New Entrants**

With one of the largest first year enrollments in its history, the Westminster Theological Seminary will open on Tuesday, September 23, for its fifty-ninth session. Among the thirty to enroll will be five members of the 1941 graduating class of Western Maryland College: Harper LeCompte and Donzel Wildey, former presidents of the S. C. A., Paul Cummings, Edwin Rether, and George Murphy.

Beginning his first year as an instructor at the seminary will be Dr. Paul F. Warner, who graduated from W. M. C. in the same class with Dr. F. C. Holloway. Dr. Warner attended the Theological Seminary, continued his studies at Hopkins, and has been a missionary in Japan for several years. He will teach Hebrew and Greek.

Dr. Forlines forecasts, "the most prosperous year we've had for a great many years".

## Social Notes . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

garth, Robert Hahn, Victor Impeccato, Frank Mather, Michael Leister, Bobo Lambert, Francis Smith, are at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . Bill Banks is at a camp in Louisiana, and Mack MacPike and Bobo Knepp are on the way down.

Nemo Robinson increased his fame this summer by hitch-hiking to Florida in three days. While "touring the South", he stopped at Fort Benning. . . Bill Walls has applied for entrance in the Marines.

Tom Arthur will be back this year as a senior after cramming calculus all summer. . . Hank Hollies is all ready to be off to the U. of Md. medical school. . . Ocean City's Majestic Hotel must like Western Marylanders. Violet Younger, Marjorie Rue, Ruth Harcum, Blanche Scott, Libby Tyson, and Alice Rohrer were employed there. . . Tommy Price saved lives in front of the Lankford Hotel at Ocean City, and also enjoyed bike rides up and down the boardwalk.

## Food Prices Up

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Miss Tweed suggests that students contemplating going on a diet might do so now and aid both the college and themselves.

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## The Morning After

(Cont. from page 4, col. 5)

The Tigers should surpass last season's fair record and may hit the undefeated jackpot. Seven regulars are returning for the Tigers who won 5 and lost 3, trouncing the Terrors 37 to 0. The previous year it was 6 to 0 win for them in the Stadium so perhaps they aren't so good away from home.

Concerning Bucknell, the Football Magazine quoted, "The Orange and Blue are mostly blue. Short-handed Al Humphries seeks backfield and line yeomen. Unless he finds them, this is another hard times year." Imagine that with Knupp and six others of the regular status returning from last year's eleven which won 4, lost 2, and tied 2.

As for Western Maryland, the Football Annual says, "1941 prospect: Stronger. Manny Kaplan is the three way threat of the Terrors. If the forwards can be reformed, a lot may happen. Headmaster Charlie Havens has been biding his hour and it is overdue."

It appears that only Manny Kaplan and Irv Biasi have certain jobs in the Terror backfield but Bob Bricker, Tom Terry, Ols O'Keeffe, De Wane Bills, Bob Sorensen, Ed Lewis, and Charlie DeManns are very much in there. The ends will be the same with Bernie Gusgesky, Frank Suffern, and Royce Gibson drawing first place honors.

When Back to College

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At tackle, the Terrors have rangy men in Bart Natali, Fred Bohm (who played a great deal last season), and Sig Jensen. The guards consist of veteran George Barrick, Charley Tsouprake and Joe Kittner. Al Cohen and Jim Thomas can play both positions and Harry Baker will be ready for active duty wherever called. Mike Phillips is again the center choice and the backer-up of the Terror Line.

## Faculty Changes . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

last semester.

Mr. Paul Harris will fill the vacancy in the art department made by the resignation of Dr. Walter Nathan, who is now teaching at the U. of Boston. A graduate of the University of Ohio, Mr. Harris obtained his master of arts at the University of Chicago and has been teaching at the Annapolis High School and Johns Hopkins University.

## Levine Conservatory Completed

With completion of the rooms on the second and third floors Levine Hall has been completely transformed from an antiquated men's dormitory into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

There are nine practice rooms, six studios, one class room, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty. The rooms are insulated for sound, having thick partitions and floating floors, are lighted indirectly and are equipped according to specifications of the music department.

Dean Alvey Isanogle was responsible for the original renovation of the hall and contributed much toward the initial expense.

Mr. Daniel MacLea, Mr. William Mather, and Mrs. Fred Adkins, all members of the Board of Trustees, gave contributions during the past year that enabled college officials to see that the work was completed.

W. E. Pennington—N. J. Wolfshaeimer

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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 19, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 9, 1941

## Flora M. Siewicz Tops Freshmen In Placement Tests

Sidney Fitch, Mary Thomas,  
Helen Fochler Among Ten  
Highest In Three Exams

One student, Flora Marie Siewicz, from Collingswood High School, Collingswood, N. J., was among the ten high scorers in all four of the freshman placement tests given Freshman Orientation Week, according to an announcement made by the office of the Registrar.

Sidney Hugh Fitch, from the Lisbon (Md.) High school, Helen Mitchell Fochler, Hagerstown (Md.) High School, and Mary Ellen Thomas, New Windsor (Md.), placed among the ten highest in three of the tests. Six members of the class placed in two of the tests. They were Jean Ellen Andrews, Hurluck (Md.) High School, Donna Mercedes DuVal, Westminster (Md.) High School, Ruth Elizabeth Hausmann, Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Lucinda Ellen Holloway, Hurluck (Md.) High School, Frank Edward Jaumot, Allegheny High School, Cumberland, and Catherine Ann Waring, Margaret Brent High School, Helen, Maryland.

### Psychology Test

The following students received the ten highest scores in the psychology test: Jean Ellen Andrews, Sidney Hugh Fitch, Helen Mitchell Fochler, Charles Henry Gatchell, Elkton (Md.) High School, Ruth Elizabeth Hausmann, Frank Edward Jaumot, Flora Marie Siewicz, Ethel Lavinia Stevens, Millington (Md.) High School, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Catherine Ann Waring.

The high scorers in the English test were Jean Ellen Andrews, Anna Marie Avers, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, Jane Louise Baker, Hagerstown (Md.) High School, Sidney Hugh Fitch, Helen Mitchell Fochler, Lucinda Ellen Holloway, Frank Edward Jaumot, Flora Marie Siewicz, South Orange, New Jersey, Flora Marie Siewicz, Marian Lee Stuffer, Eastern High School, Baltimore, and Mary Ellen Thomas.

### Reading Results

Honors in the reading tests went to Roland Raymond Blanchette, New Bedford (Mass.) High School, Donna Mercedes DuVal, Sidney Hugh Fitch, Helen Mitchell Fochler, Dolores Virginia Hartke, Elkridge (Md.) High School, Ruth Elizabeth Hausmann, Lucinda Ellen Holloway, Frank Edward Jaumot, Flora Marie Siewicz, (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Enrollment . . . . .

The first number of undergraduate students enrolled for the year 1941-42 is 387, 3 less than last year's grand total, according to Miss Martha Manahan, registrar. The number of women is 312, while the men total 275 as compared to 300 and 290 respectively a year ago. In the new freshman class the men are greatly outnumbered by the women, 104-70, an unusual feature since, although both totals are the same at 174, last year's freshman class had an even number of men and women. The other classes this year are very evenly divided; the sophomores having 72 women and 62 men; the juniors 70 women and 64 men; and the seniors 60 women and 59 men.

## Scholarship Cup Discontinued

Whether or not the Scholarship Cup will be continued this year is the question of the moment, according to Royce Gibson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In former years, the Council has awarded this cup each semester to the fraternity that maintained the highest scholastic average during that time. The cup was to become the permanent property of the first club to win it five times.

Last year, Pi Alpha Alpha, the Black and Whites won the cup for the fifth time. They had possessed it for four consecutive semesters and had won it once previously. Now the cup, donated by Professors Frank Hurt and Theodore Whitfield, resides permanently in the Black and White clubhouse, leaving the Inter-Fraternity Council with no token with which to reward the scholastic ability of the fraternity brothers.

According to Gibson, unless a donor steps forth with a new cup the traditional award for fraternity scholarship will be dropped.

## Economy Urged By Dr. Holloway In Annual Convocation Address

Approximately 587 students gathered in the auditorium of Alumni Hall on Monday, October 6, for the annual convocation service, highlight of which was an address by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college. Following the procession to the platform of capped and gowned faculty members led by Dr. Lloyd Bertholf on one side and Dean Samuel Scho-

## More Than Half Of '41 Education Students Placed

Thirty-Nine Former Students  
Are Teaching In Maryland  
Now, Reports Deans Isanogle

Over fifty per cent of the 1941 education graduates have gained teaching positions, of one kind or another, according to an announcement issued by Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle, Dean of the School of Education.

### Defense Affects Men

As can be expected, the national defense program has affected the men to the extent that only three out of nineteen eligible are teaching. The women fared better, placing thirty-six out of a possible sixty-one.

The appointments are as follows: Men: Brady C. Bounds, Wicomico County; Frank D. Day, Baltimore County; Merle C. Roberts, St. Mary's County.

Women: Elizabeth Armstrong, Queen Anne's County; Doris Benson, Baltimore County; Jeannette Brantlock, Baltimore County; Virginia Bunsfield, Charles County; Eleanor Brown, Baltimore County; Elizabeth Brown, Baltimore County; Catherine Cunnell, Prince George's County; Ramona Delis, Baltimore County; Phyllis Dietrich, Baltimore County; Cora Dunn, Cecil County; Ellene Edmund, Garrett County; Phoebe Gitchell, Cecil County; Mildred Gerhardt, Harford County; Ellen Giles, Baltimore City; Elsa Gross, Baltimore County; Ruth Harcum, Wicomico County; Mary Hastings, Wicomico County.

### Others Placed

Other women placed were: Joyce Hoke, Talbot County; Mary Hudson, St. Mary's County; Betty Jo Huffman, Caroline County; Mary Klein, Anne Arundel County; Ellen Logan, Baltimore City; Isabel Maddox, Somerset (Continued on page 4, column 3)

field on the other, Dr. Lawrence Little gave the invocation.

Economy was stressed by the president in his talk not simply for the sake of the college but as a contribution to national defense. One of the few statistics which he quoted was that during the past year 3,900 glasses have had to be replaced in the college dining room. The expenditures of money for the utensils in the dining room is not nearly as great as the expenditure of time in the manufacture of these articles which we thoughtlessly destroyed, explained Dr. Holloway.

### Time's Value Stressed

Time, "the stuff life's made of," is in the present crisis, the most valuable asset of an individual or of a nation, asserted the president. All fields of industry must stop almost completely the things which they did before the war, to embark upon extensive national defense projects. Even here in America, many of our young men must give up their time and ambitions to serve their land. Because of the value of time, the speed of its flight, and the opportunity which is ours in being able to use it for the pursuit of knowledge, a responsibility is also ours. Dr. Holloway declared that the responsibility lies in taking positions in the reconstruction of the land in the period following the destruction of war.

At the conclusion of the assembly the faculty and students rose and sang the Alma Mater. The faculty then filed out to the strains of the recessional.

## Election Of Class Officers Will Take Place Monday

Elections for class officers and Men's Student Government representatives will be held during the regular Monday morning assembly on October 13.

Nominees for each of the class officers follow:

### Senior Class:

For President: Frank Tarbutton, Robert Bricker, Richard Baker.  
For Vice-President: Elmer Evans.  
For Secretary: Anna Robey, Mary Stevenson.

For Treasurer: Edward Thomas, Eloise Wright, Virginia Jockel.

For Sergeant-at-Arms: Harry Baker, Paul Myers.

For Historian: Gladys Crowson, Edna Triester, Lucie Leigh Barnes.

For Student Government Council: Strayer Hancock, Stanley Ritchie, Frank Tarbutton.

### Junior Class:

For President: Thomas O'Leary, Lee Lodge, Bosley Baugher.

For Vice-President: John Robinson, John Rawlins, Bosley Baugher.

For Secretary: Peggy Reeves, Jean Bentley, Virginia Bell.

For Treasurer: Clarence MacWilliams, Elizabeth Gable, Marie Crawford.

For Sergeant-at-Arms: Robert Moore, Fred Bohn, Joseph Workman, Thomas Lavin.

For Historian: Ridgely Pollitt, Mary Frances Hawkins, Mary Miller.

For Student Government Council: Lee Lodge, Joe Bohn, William Prentiss, John Robinson.

### Sophomore Class:

For President: Arlie Mansberger, Sig Jensen, Charles Tsouprake.

For Vice-President: Margaret Ann Smith, Frances Hall, Edward Mogowski, Richard Patton, Arthur O'Keefe.

For Secretary: Harvey Buck, Doris Himler, Fred Kullmar, Ann Meeth, Cordelia Price.

For Treasurer: Robert Johnson, Andrew Graham, Arlie Mansberger, Frank Zeigler.

For Sergeant-at-Arms: Thomas Terry, Arthur O'Keefe, William Pennington.

For Student Government Council: Charles Tsouprake, William Pennington, Frank Zeigler, William Preston, Sig Jensen, Arlie Mansberger, Edward Mogowski.

## 1941 Yearbook Receives First Class Rating

A first class honor rating has been awarded to the 1941 *Aloha* in the twenty-first All-American Yearbook Critical Service by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to Sidney Mansh, business manager of the book.

Nine hundred and eighty points were polled out of a possible thousand required for All-American rating. This was the largest total ever amassed by a Western Maryland yearbook with the 1940 *Aloha* running a close second with nine hundred and forty-five.

Special praise was given to the opening section, the senior section, the other class sections and the artistic work. The editing, write-ups, layout, headings, and captions were all given a rating of "excellent." The total effect of the book on the reader was described as "pleasing" and "distinguishing," and the entire organization of the book was thought to be "orderly, logical and effective."

## Barnes Releases '42 Aloha Plans

The 1942 *Aloha*, according to Lucie Leigh Barnes, Editor, will present a pictorial review of a scholastic year on the campus of W.M.C. from dawn till ten and after.

The current *Aloha* will be completely indexed so one may find where each individual appears in the book. As plans now are, the book will be distributed to the students on approximately May twenty-second.

The editorial staff, as announced by Miss Barnes, is divided into the following divisions of workers:

The short copy staff, which will take care of feature copy and picture captions: Joe Workman, Jim Wrightson, Nemo Robinson, Peter Badrich.

The long copy staff: Ridgely Pollitt, Gladys Crowson, Janet Lee Baugher, Jim Elliott, Edna Triester, Robert Pollich, Harrison Langrall.

The rewrite staff: Emil Grenda, Mary Turner, Lillian Jackson.

The sports staff: Nemo Robinson, Joe Workman.

The proof reading staff is composed of the following: Marvin Sears, Mary Thomas, Bill Taylor.

The workers of the photography staff are as follows: Vernon Wiesand, Martin Gorten, Carl Webb, Jim Snodgrass.

## Gold Bug Again Rated 'Superior'

For the second consecutive time in its history, the *Gold Bug* was awarded All-American "Superior" honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Criticisms were based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, features, headlines, typography, and makeup. The issues judged were those of the second semester of the 1940-41 school year.

Among the sections receiving highest ratings were the front page makeup, news coverage, features, and particularly the sports page. Out of a possible 1,115 points, the *Gold Bug* was awarded 1,030.

Constructive criticism in the A.C.P. scorebook included suggestions for more editorials about national and international affairs, less emphasis on the college social functions, specific heads, and greater variation in headlines. The papers included issues edited by both former editor Henry Triester, and present editor Isaac Rebert.

Six issues, three put out by the former editor and three by the present editor, were judged by the news service as representing one semester's paper.

## Miss Earl Is Appointed New Assistant Dietitian

Miss Winifred Earl has been appointed assistant dietitian by the administration to replace Miss Anna Baker, who has accepted a position as dietitian at the Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore.

Miss Earl received her B.A. degree at Elmira College and also attended Johns Hopkins University.

## 'You're In The Army Now'---Almost

## Announce Plan For Postponement Of Induction Of College Students

College students who want to postpone their induction into the army, in order to complete a semester or quarter term already begun, may do so by following the procedure announced this fall by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System.

A student may obtain postponement to prepare for and take an examination, or to complete a college term which he started "in good faith."

To enter college in good faith, the student must find out from his local board that he is not scheduled for induction until well into the college term. If the local board informs the student that he will not normally be drafted until after the middle of the next quarter, or semester, his induction will be postponed until the end of the quarter or semester.

The local board must know definitely that the student applying for postponement of induction is in good standing in his school and is enrolled in good faith.

The actual deferment of a student is entirely different from the postponement of his induction, since deferment is granted not because he is a student, but because he is preparing for an occupation essential to the national interest, and one in which there will be a shortage of qualified persons. Such deferments are granted because they are in the national interest, but an induction is postponed only to prevent unnecessary hardship to the individual. Short postponements are also granted to a farmer to harvest a crop, to a lawyer to try a pending case, or to an architect to complete a set of plans.

## The Editor's Column

### The Maryland Watch

Now that the Maryland game is over, and the heat of the night watch has subsided, it is necessary to reflect over the disgraceful events preceding the game and take measures to see that the vandalism and thoughtlessness do not occur again.

There were several aspects of the situation which merit attention so that future recurrence of the affair may be prevented.

First among these considerations is the early date of the game. Knowing the traditional rivalry of the two schools and recalling the vandalism of four years ago, those who scheduled the game should have chosen a later date so that the administrators might have had time to adopt measures to prevent this wanton destruction of property.

The second term to be considered is the non-aggression pact proposed by the student government of Western Maryland College. The game was scheduled for October 3, exactly one week after Western Maryland College opened its session. The non-aggression pact was drawn up by the President of the student government, Mr. Rehert, and in the absence of the students, was sent to the University of Maryland on Thursday, September 25th, without the final approval of the student body. He was confident that, were the pact accepted by the University of Maryland, it would have been accepted by his own student body.

For some reason, the pact did not reach the hands of the President of the student government of the University of Maryland, Mr. William Holbrook, until Monday, September 29th.

Mr. Holbrook attempted to contact the University of Maryland student leaders, but did not get the signed agreement to Western Maryland College so that it could be publicized.

Monday evening, a group of students from the University of Maryland were interrupted as they were painting the walls of a building and the streets on the campus of Western Maryland College. The vandals fled, and the Western Maryland students were aroused to help remove the paint.

Despite the warnings not to retaliate, several vengeful Western Maryland students took the matter into their own hands and painted the University of Maryland campus.

These acts naturally nullified the proposed pact.

With this chain of events came the annual "Maryland watch" when students volunteered to stay out all night, barricading the roads, and watching for any revists from the invaders.

A post-mortem analysis of the situation points to the necessity for several measures vital to the growth of better attitudes both on and between the campuses of the colleges.

The date of the game, as said before, should be

so placed as to allow more time for negotiations between the opponents.

The student governments of the two rivals should come to a definite agreement whereby they will be responsible for conduct and damages. The student bodies of the two colleges should reflect over the fundamental purposes of college, should realize that such ungentlemanly and destructive acts have no place in college life, and resolve that they shall not occur again.

### On Economy

Dr. Holloway, in his convocation address, emphasized a now trite, but still important item in college administration which, now as never before, demands student consideration.

The question, one of economy by students, by waiters, and by administration is an important one, and students must realize that whether they choose a policy of economy or extravagance will affect their own positions on the campus.

As most students know, the dining hall is operated on a fixed budget with which all articles such as dishes and food are bought. The needless waste of food and the unnecessary breakage or disappearance of dishes can only result in a decrease in the balance left for food and consequently the quality of meals must drop.

Considering the rapidly rising costs of living, it is useless to point out the necessity for cooperation with Miss Tweed in her new dining hall regulations.

The requests for cooperation in conservation of such items as electricity and heat also demand the students' cooperation, also for their own financial gain.

The income of the college is derived from various fixed sources; and unless the expenditures in these times of high prices are kept to a minimum, the expenses for students is bound to rise next year.

### Dining Hall Policy

Miss Tweed requests that students and visitors observe the following regulations concerning the dining hall:

Meal Times  
Breakfast  
Daily (except Sunday) 7:15 A. M.  
Sunday 7:45 A. M.  
Lunch  
Daily 11:50 A. M.  
Dinner  
Daily (except Sunday) 6 P. M.  
Sunday 12:15 P. M.  
Supper  
Sunday 5:30 P. M.

Because of the increase in food prices in the face of a static income, visitors to the dining hall will be charged the following prices for meals: breakfast \$.35, lunch \$.35, dinner \$.50.

### DO YOU LISTEN . . .

By Ann Rice

"This is the 'Soapy Soap Suds' program returning to you after a long summer vacation and bringing you those favorites 'Jim and Jane of Melody Lane.' Now that October is here, this announcement is becoming a very familiar one. All of our favorite programs are back, and with them are many new ones that promise to rise quickly in the favor of the radio audience.

#### Unusual Band Story

Those who have already heard "Dolly Dawn and Her Dawn Patrol" know that this program is bound to reach the top very quickly. Behind this program is one of the most unusual stories of dance band leaders. It is that of Dolly Dawn, who, at the age of thirteen, won an amateur contest in a theater where George Hall's band was featured. Two years later, competing against well established singers, she gained the position of George Hall's vocalist. With the consent of her parents, she was adopted by the Hall's as their daughter.

When Hall's wife died, he had a nervous breakdown, and while recovering, determined that he would never lead his band again but that he would train Dolly to do so. On July 4, 1941, he turned over his baton and orchestra to Dolly Dawn and became the band's business manager.

More than twelve pupule dance bands have returned to the air for the winter season. Marian Hutton has returned as Glenn Miller's vocalist. Bobby Hackett, Glenn Miller's new discovery, plays the trumpet and can make it talk! Ginny Simms and Helen Forrest fans will be disappointed to hear that both have left their positions. Dorothy Foster is taking Ginny's place with Kay Kyser. Marian Mann is taking Evelyn Lynne's

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

### This Week's

## Personality

### On the Campus

No matter what's to be done at Western Maryland College, if it involves electrical work or radio, the man who does it is Bill Leatherman, the "dean" of the physics department.

Although Bill fell from a bicycle when only four years old and as a result was "out cold" for 5½ hours, evidently his gray matter was unimpaired. Since he has been at W. M. C., Bill has been on the dean's list for every semester that he is eligible, and he is also a member of the Argonauts.

Born near Hagerstown in 1919, Bill has lived in that vicinity all his life. He attended a rural grammar school, and at junior high school became acquainted with Sid Marsh and Henry Trieler. All three of them attended senior high school in Hagerstown.

#### Radio, Aviation Hobbies

All through high school Bill was interested in radio. Aviation, however, was another of his hobbies. Graduation found Bill definitely in the top section of his class, for he ranked seventh in a class of 300.

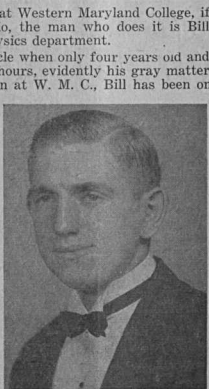
Bill did not come to college the fall after high school, but instead worked for a year in the field of electrical engineering.

During Freshman year Bill pledged the Bechlers, and also began his work in the physics lab. He has been a lab assistant there ever since. He is also president of Alpha Delta Lambda, the physics science club.

After graduating, Bill hopes to go to Johns Hopkins University to study electrical engineering. That is, if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first. At present, he is in Class 2-A, but he was pressed into service for "campus defense."

#### "Electrical Consultant"

Since he has been at W. M. C. Bill's interest in radio has really gotten a



BILL LEATHERMAN

workout. He serves as technician for the college broadcasts, and is "electrical consultant" for the various college plays. Also he has really worked on innumerable dance committees. Besides doing these jobs, Bill has been on the Maryland watch for four years. This year, he had planned to force this pleasure (?) but he was pressed into service for "campus defense."

In retrospect, Bill thinks college has been "a swell four years—I just can't realize that it's almost over!"

## THE KEG

BY  
News And Views  
From Kicking Post  
To Seventh Green

Joe  
Workman

The majority of the week's laughs are supplied by the antics of the Freshman Class. Just the other evening, Janet Lee Baugher, the youngest of that unpredictable family, observed a handsome lad seated at the far end of her table during dinner. Not caring for the Jello dessert and not caring to see it go to waste, the "Little Borg" composed a note to the hungry male reading: "How would you like two desserts?" Some bright person intercepted the communication and slyly erased the word "desserts." The recipient of the note nodded his assertion vigorously, and was immensely disappointed when the truth became known.

Draft stories are at a premium this year, but here is one that can't be missed. Hagerstown's first home town boy who has made good in the past several decades,



Kerm Beyard, was a staunch interventionist until his draft board called his number; then he reversed his field of glamorous America. First became his motto. The board refused Kerm on the old adage that the Army wants men, and now the interventionists have another on their band wagon.

#### Lost Ball

When there was the Freshman woman that got all the way to the third floor of "B" section looking for her activities book before she realized that the Dean's Office is on the ground floor.

Blanche Ward circulates the rumor about the member of our faculty who

is certainly not hep to this new jive lingo. The learned professor asked Rudy Caltrider to introduce him to this new "Boogly Woogly Piggy" person.

#### Tide Turns

The first rain we have seen in months poured forth from the women's dorms on the hapless freshmen men the other evening. Rising above the deluge could be heard Lee Hayman's frantic plea to "Drench the Sophomores." In her anxiety to bring the point home, Lee leaned too far out the window and caught the cloud-burst full blast. Yes, Hayman and the Rats are all wet.

During the reception for the Class of '45, one of the female forty-fivers approached Professor Hurt with a request for a definition of the time honored Western Maryland expression, "Wolf." The unoriented one explained that she had heard two males greeted by the salutation, "Hey, Wolf," but that they didn't appear to be animals to her. The good professor explained to his audience that the wolf story set up by Little Red Riding Hood was merely a dodge in order to beat the system and stay out after tea.

## Freshman Royalty 'Rolls In Gutter' As Sophomores Start Initiations

By Janet Baugher

Though Cupid's darts may come later, embarrassment was the first to send her whizzing arrows into the hearts of a group of glorified high school seniors who are just a bunch of "rats" now. During the whirlpool of orientation, the "freshies" found themselves being treated like royalty by the upperclassmen. It was not long, however, before royalty took a little roll in the gutter.

In order to rate Emily Post's approval, let us start with the blossoming young ladies. There were quite a few "cool jobs" in the class—as a matter of fact, there was a sprinkling of glamorous queens. But alas—their glamour went down the drain when the "sophomore cuties" laid down the law—something like a back to nature movement—NO MAKEUP.

However, it was not enough to take off their faces and let down their hair. There was in gait was absolutely necessary. So "freshies" adorned one foot with a "whoopie sock" and high heel and the other with an oxford and silk stocking (complete disregard for national defense). Just so the affair would have finesse, each one of the anemic looking characters "toted" a tooth brush, a name placard, and a stuffed animal around with her. (In some cases a few upperclassmen's books—just so they would have a sense of balance). Except for little excursions to Earl's and the grill for the purpose of making "Miss Upperclassman's" purchases, this was about all freshmen girls were expected to do. Of course, the saddest part of the whole thing was the disappointment that plucked discords on the heartstrings of the mourners' bench. But how else could the boys feel when they had seen the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Campus Social Notes

Both Sigma Sigma Tau and Phi Alpha Mu have elected new presidents, since both of their previously elected officers did not come back to college. Cyn Rudisill is president of Sigma Sigma Tau, and Jean Landon is president of Phi Alpha Mu. Hazel Beard, '41, honor student in music, is continuing her studies in that field at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Visitors to the campus last weekend were rather numerous. Some of them were Marbury Linton, '40, John Carnochan, '40, Kerm Beyard, '40, Sara Reed, '41, Tim Lewis, '41, and Elaine Barnes and Bee Morris, both ex-'42. Bee is now working in a bank in Washington.

Peggy Wilson is confined to her home in Baltimore with an attack of flu. John McCloughlin, ex-'44, and John Pirie, ex-'42, are both employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and are now living in Baltimore.

Betty Crawford and Betty Neidernt recently spent a week-end at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Anne Watkins has pledged Phi Alpha Mu.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Thursday during the academic year excepting the following holiday periods: Christmas and Spring Vacation. Entered as second class matter at Westminster, Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1917.

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rehert '42
Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
Night Editor	John Rawlins '43
Assistant News Editor	Mary Miller '43
Feature Editor	John Robinson '43
Sports Editor	Joe Workman '43
Assistant Sports Editor	Carl Webb '43
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Advertising Manager	Betty Cornary '42
Advertising Solicitor	Helen Gary '42
Circulation Manager	Thornton Wood '42, Frank Tarbuton '42
Contributors:	Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '44, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Schmidt '43, Carolyn Gable '43, Mary Spaulding '45, Anne Barrow '45, Richard Patten '44, Recca Scott '44, Nelson Wolfshiemer '44, Arlie Mansberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '45, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Dolores V. Hartke '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Thelma Morris '44, Mary Turnley '44, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Jack Quinn '42.

# THE MORNING

AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

They didn't let us down. Although victory would seem sweeter, Western Maryland's courageous football squad deserves all the praise and glory that we can possibly crowd into this column for that tie with Maryland. As



a team they were great, as individuals they shone equally well, a tribute to the fine showing against a more powerful, but by no means, better Maryland eleven. Many believed that the

Terps would take over quickly and rout the Terrors as they had Hampden-Sydney a week before. Although in hot water from the very start, the Terrors never gave up. They played the part of a team not knowing defeat, and only in the final stanza did they bog down from fatigue and a whistling bombardment of Maryland air works after fifty-four minutes of exciting football.

## Line Outstanding

Much credit must go to that line which displayed great intestinal fortitude in repelling the larger Terps on two occasions inside the five yard stripe. To hold a team that early in the first quarter as did the Terrors was a truly remarkable feat. A score might have brought memories of that 1940 game, when Maryland's forces broke fast, scored, and treaded water for the remaining three-fourths of the game to win, 6 to 0.

But Gusegsky, Bohn, Walls, Kittner, Natalizi, and Sufferin had different views on the subject, much to the relief of a worried Terror gathering that had not as yet gotten accustomed to the wooden background.

## Phillips Sensational

It is impossible to mention all the exceptional plays of that game last Friday evening, but I know most of the boys will give way gladly and together join in congratulation on paper to Mike Phillips. The Galupe was tops; he made tackle after tackle backing up; he cut behind interference to stop Maryland's effective flanking plays; he was down under punts with the alertness and swiftness of an end; and he also messaged up Maryland on some of their intended forward passes. Mike was good in the Cortland game, but he was super against a smoother, heavier, and tougher Maryland eleven.

## And Bricker

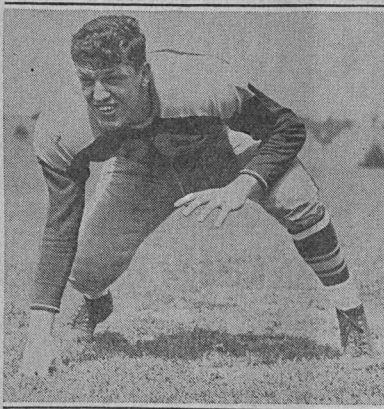
Then there was Bobby Bricker. When a man averages 37 yards in kicking, he is considered a bit of all right, but when he can average 37 yards and punt as often as Bricker was forced to, he deserves special mention. And not only that, but most of the minute backman's kicks were under pressure when a faw might mean the difference between 50 yards and 6 points. That one kick that traveled and landed on the one foot mark, 60 yards from Bricker's right toe, was the needle in Maryland's side.

It set up an opportunity for Manny Kaplan to start pitching, and the big fullback came through with three straight completed aeriels. On the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



BART NATALIZI—TACKLE



FRED BOHN—TACKLE

## Senior Stars

Brick, the little man with the big toe. Famed for his Maryland punts —the Davy O'Brien of the Terrors.

Plays three sports at Western Maryland and all them well. For three years a back on the gridiron; a basketballer who is as foxy as the next one; 150 pounds of dynamite behind the plate.

## Good Summer

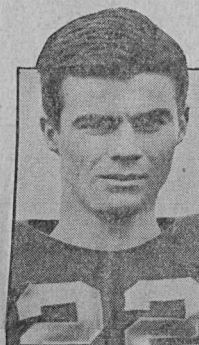
Prepped at Upper Darby High—a school of 3000. Quarterbacked for three seasons, acting as a blocker and passer. Reached climax in senior year when his club net only one defeat. Pushed aside love of basketball for love of water. Was 50 yard free stylist for two years. Pitched on the ball team but won't remember record. Perhaps it was that Philadelphia atmosphere.

## Head Shaved

Will always remember freshman year. His head was stripped for rat inspection.

Almost went to Lafayette but will never regret changing mind. Likes it here because of everyone's equal status. Will be disappointed if Terrors don't have great season.

Can't recall any great thrill.—It's just a series of thrills, I guess! When asked about that sensational punt in the last Maryland game Bricker recalled—"I was so afraid that the boys would touch it down inside the ten and Maryland would automatically get the ball on the 20 that I didn't know exactly where it was. I was too busy yelling at Mike."



BRICKER—BACK

## Triple Threat

Rooms with Elmer—prefers football to all else (?) Ardent fraternity man.

Four years on Hill have left Bricker relatively unchanged—he says. Greatest worry was when his one and only business venture—candy salesman in junior year—died a slow death.

Up near the top in military department. Says that ROTC is next to football in his list of likes.

Bricker may continue with military service after he graduates. "If they'll have me," he adds.

# Mounds Entertain Terrors At Emmitsburg Saturday

## Frosh Gridders Open Season On Saturday

Western Maryland's frosh gridders will open their season on Saturday as they travel to Woodstock, Va., to test the strong Massanutten Military Academy team. The soldiers have strong teams each year, and in their opening game they won handily by a five touchdown margin.

The Baby Terrors are handicapped each season by the facts that school opens so late and the practice sessions do not begin until the first of October.

Coach Rip Engle had fourteen of his men report early to practice with the varsity during the fall camp, and consequently they are better conditioned than the new men.

Though they have only five games scheduled this year, none of the clubs seem to be push-overs. After Massanutten, the Terror yearlings face Mercersburg, Gettysburg Frosh, Dickinson Junior College, and Bullis Prep.

## Lineup Uncertain

Coach Engle is undecided on his starting lineup and will only comment, "We have a nice bunch of boys."

At the terminals, Jesse Johnson and Charley Godwin, two boys from Forest Park in Baltimore, and John O'Hara are leading in the fight, with Jack Barker and Frank Paughman backing them up. Joe Kugler, from Engle's Waynesboro club and George Pivias, a former team-mate of Tom Terry, seem sure of starting at the tackle posts with Rod Naef held in reserve. Roland Blanchette, and George Natalizi, brother of Bart, will be the starting guards, assisted by Al Resnick.

Pat Caruso was counted on as the regular center, but he injured his leg in practice, and Walt Phillips was shifted from end to center. Joe Wilson has looked good at the pivot post the last few days and will see plenty of action this year.

The starting backfield probably will be Curly Coffman at the spinningback and doing some of the passing, Hymie Miller playing the wingback and also kicking and passing while Jimmy Schropp will be at the tailback, and Carlton Mendell will handle blocking assignments.

Stan Kilkuskie, who is now out with an injury, and Jim Conley are also backfield candidates.

## Deadlock With Marylanders First In Long Terp Series -- Passes Play Major Role

Mount St. Mary's veteran eleven, seeking a win which would elevate them to state football heights, engages Western Maryland at Emmitsburg this Saturday on their home field.

With a win over Potomac State and a loss to George Washington, the Mounds are eager to inflict the first loss to the Terror forces. Last season's game ended in a 19 to 0 win for the Green and Gold.

For the first time in a series of 31 games, Western Maryland and Maryland battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock last Friday evening in the Baltimore Stadium. The first score came in the third quarter when a long forward pass from Manny Kaplan to Iv Biagi put the Terrors in scoring position. Biagi ran around right end for the score. Kaplan's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

## Terps Score

The Maryland score was brought about in much the same manner. A long aerial, Elmer Ripley to Mearle Duvall, put the Terps in scoring position, and Jack Wright skirted right end for five yards and the tying touchdown. Wright's try for the extra point was wide on the same side as was Kaplan's.

Early in the first quarter, the Terrors were forced to hold as the Terps began a drive from their own 45 yard marker. Classy ball handling by Wright, Rigby, and Tommy Mont put the ball on the Western Maryland 6 yard line with a first down. The drive finally ended as the stubborn forward wall of the Terrors refused to be budged beyond the one yard line and the ball went to Western Maryland on downs. The educated toe of Bobby Bricker put the Terrors out of danger and the period ended with the ball in Maryland possession.

The score at the end of the first quarter, Maryland, 0; Western Maryland, 0.

Again in the second quarter, Haven's men were forced to hold and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Seven Lettermen Form Nucleus For Booters

With the opening of the 1941 season, the Green and Gold soccerists will find seven lettermen and eight good prospects from last year's Jay-Vee eleven back.

Leading the squad with an eight game schedule will be co-captains Frank Tarbutton and Bob Shockley. Although hard hit by graduation, the booters are looking forward to a very successful season under the excellent coaching of Charlie Wallace, former soccer captain at W.M.C.

Because of the vacancies in the squad, Wallace has found it necessary to shift some of his men in new positions. Bud Blair, who has for the past two years been the shining light in fullback position, has been transferred to the center halfback position. Blair, who has held the left wing of the line down very well, has been shifted to fullback where his strong foot can be used to more advantage. Frank Tarbutton will keep playing a beautiful game at right wing, John Hancock as goalie, and Francis Cook at fullback. The other positions are a toss-up, and out of a squad of 24 footmen anything can happen.

The candidates for the squad are: Blair, F. Cook, W. Cook, Hancock, McWilliams, Myers, Shockley, Tarbutton, Beane, Conelless, Gross, Griffith, Harden, Harris, Hyson, O'Leary, Phillips, Price, Sitar, Zeigler, Ensor, Volkhart, and Yost.

With the opening game Wednesday at Loyola, the squad will hit one of its strongest contestants during the season. Last year their tilt ended with a one to one tie but this year's Greyhounds have a much stronger team, backed up by all-eastern goalie, Ed Pazourek.

# Among The Greeks

punt to turn it into the first score culminating in a touchdown pass from Randy Scholl to Fryt Scott. The pass for the extra point was missed, the first quarter ending with a 6 to 0 score.

The Preachers came back in the second quarter to score another six pointer when Jones ran 15 yards on an end around play, and a pass from Scholl to Robinson produced the score. Scott heaved a long pass to Lodge which looked good momentarily and would have been a touchdown, but it was too difficult to handle.

## Lavin Grabs Pass

The second half was much slower but was highlighted by Lavin's catch of William's 20 yard pass, and several pass completions by both of these men. In this half the Bets showed that a strong line was keeping the Preachers in check. A sleeper play by Stewart caught the Bets completely off guard; however, the pass was poor, and the play went for naught.

The game was stiffly fought throughout as is shown by the five penalties, the low score, and the two slight injuries sustained. The contest was marked by many pass interceptions, poor kicking, and excellent blocking by both teams.

Completing last season's schedule with an even count of three wins and three defeats, entitling them to second place, the Bachelors are confidently looking forward to their first

contest in the annual fraternity touch football league.

Elmer Evans, veteran backfield man, believes able replacements have been found in newcomers Woody Preston, a worthy end, who is a sure starter having played freshman football. Porky Powell, their new center who packs plenty of weight; Howard Hall, a swift running candidate for the backfield; and Skeets Hauff, a heavy soap lineman.

Paul Brooks, all-league tackle of note last season, will again hold his position, while Stan Ritchie returns for another year at the other tackle. A. J. Beane has moved from his old position at center to make room for more weight, and will take one of the flanks for Pete Townsend who has shifted from end to the backfield joining Evans and Hall. The backfield trio comprises one of the fastest aggregates in the league, two having been on the track team and Evans supplying the shiftness plus speed.

## Black and Whites Ready

Also the Black and Whites are looking forward to their first encounter, and although hit hard by graduation, may host a troublesome squad.

Under the guidance of Dutch Schubert, the Black and Whites will have Bert Jones and Bill Baylies at the ends, Bill Vincent and Zach Ebaugh at tackles, with Roger Saltzgraver, Abe Gruel, and Schubert in the backfield. Other candidates are: Don Griffin, Jim Griffin, and Lee Kindley.

## Briefs

### House Presidents . . .

Mabel Greenwood and Jane Fraley were elected House Presidents of Blanche Ward Hall and McDaniel Hall respectively at the meetings held last spring.

Dorothy Attix, who has been the "fire-chief" of McDaniel Hall for the past two years, has been reelected; while Emily Linton will assume the responsibility of conducting fire drills in Blanche Ward Hall.

### Lawrence C. Little, Ph. D. . .

Dr. Lawrence C. Little received the degree of doctor of philosophy in religious education from Yale University this summer.

### Home Ec. . .

Freshman home economics students will be feted at a party to be held in McDaniel Lounge on Friday, October 10, from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M. The program will include a speech by Frances Ogden about her trip to the National Home Economics Convention held in Chicago, and a discussion of plans for future Home Economics Club meetings.

(cont. from page 3, col. 5)  
hold they did. Early in the quarter Duvall of Maryland faded back and threw to Rigby who was tackled on the four yard line. Three line smashes netted only a yard for the Terps and on a fake place kick and reverse to George Barnes, the Old Liners lost the chance to score as well as the ball on downs.

Western Maryland took the offense in the latter part of the second quarter and started a drive from their own 45, which ended on the Terp 27 at the half.

With the kickoff of the second half, the Terrors again took up the offensive, but were finally forced to punt. Bricker's kick rolled dead on the Maryland 1 foot line and Bernie Ullman's return punt went out on the Western Maryland 39. Kaplan then set up the score with a long pass to Biasi who ran 18 yards to the Terp's 2 yard line. Three plays failed to push the ball over and, on the last play of a series of downs, Biasi skirted right end for the score. Kaplan's placekick for the score was wide. The score at the end of the third period, Western Maryland College, 6; University of Maryland, 0.

With about five minutes of play left in the final quarter, the Terps took to the air and completed four aerials in five attempts to set up a score. A pass from Rigby to Duvall put the ball on the Western Maryland 5. On the first down Wright ran around right flank for the score, but his try for the extra point was wide.

## Do You Listen

place on the "Breakfast Club" and "Club Matinee." Evelyn is going to be married.

Did you know that D'Artega's "symphonic swing" orchestra is the most widely heard in radio? Besides his Saturday morning program, "Vaudeville Theatre," he and his music are heard over five hundred stations by way of transcription. For the benefit of any interested persons, he is a bachelor and is six feet tall. His proudest possession is his pup, Daisy D'Artega.

Those who enjoy Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe on the screen, will want to hear their new radio broadcast on Sunday nights. It is called "Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt." It is a continuation of their humorous adventures in "What Price Glory."

If you like serials, try "Mr. and Mrs. North." The radio script is based on the Broadway hit of the same name. A slightly dim-wit wife and her long-suffering husband are the main characters. Juan Arvena, Latin-American singing star, is now on the American radio over C.B.S. He is as famous in South America as our Bing Crosby. He sings dashing Latin-American rhythms in native Spanish.

Most of the comedy shows are back with those characters and gags to

make us chuckle. "Bergen and McCarthy" have added "Abbott and Costello," those "funny men" of radio and screen, to their cast. Bob Burns now has his own program, "The Arkansas Traveler." This is to be a combination of comedy and drama. Hal Peary, "Fibber McGee's" Mr. Gildersleeve, now has his own Sunday night program, "The Great Gildersleeve."

William L. Shirer, noted correspondent for C.B.S. from Berlin, will have his own program. He will give a series of war news comments every Sunday.

Now don't forget to listen!

ANN RICE.

### Education Dep't. . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

County: Mildred Miller, Carroll County; Ina Rakes, Howard County; Margaret Rich, Montgomery County; Ethel Richards, Baltimore City; Frances Royer, Carroll County; Madeleine Schultheis, Baltimore County; Jeanne Shank, Harford County; Anita Twigg, Allegany County; Elsie Weidersum, Baltimore County; Jeannette Wigley, Anne Arundel County; Helen Willard, Prince George's County; Violet Younger, Prince George's County.

### --- The Morning After ---

(Continued from page 3, column 1)  
pay-off end of one was Irv Biasi, Terror captain, who slyly got behind the Maryland secondary and caught Kaplan's heave on the Terp 20 yard mark, then dashed, side-stepped down to the enemy 2 yard mark. Four plays later found the Terrors out in front by six big points, as Biasi skirted right end, aided by Kaplan's jolting block of an oncoming Terp.

## Frosh-Soph . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)  
"bare facts!"

The male initiation started with a bang—or rather a shower. As a result of the praying for rain under the windows of Blanche Ward and McDaniel, it really poured. However, an unexpected attempted attack from the Maryland "Turtle Doves" threw a wrench into the plans of the sardonic sophomores—the rats were "all out for defense." But the hour of reckoning began when the final whistle blew in the stadium Friday night—Judgment Day had come. The class of '44 decided the rats had turned liberty into license and they were destined to pay. Grotesque sights again graced the campus and "griped" the freshies—but what could they do. . .

Dear Don Smythe came out of ret court a ham on toast, while Ken Volkart of "Court" fame was in the game on Wednesday—carrying a racket and tennis balls around with him. Pat Smith, after his little session, found himself roped in to the tune of 15 neckties—that really was the knots. The sophomores, aspiring to a bit of Hitler's fame, pulled air raids on the freshies, and every time the words "air raid" blasted our peaceful sophomores, the freshmen tumbled on their tummies, eagerly awaiting the "all clear" signal.

## Placement Tests . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 1)  
and Catherine Ann Waring.

Tied scores put twelve freshmen in the upper ten contenders for biology honors. They were: Ray Clinton Dalton, Oxon Hill High School, Annapolis, D. C.; Donna Mercedes DuVall, High School, Winifred Zadell Gillikin, Roselle Park (N. J.) High School, Lucinda Ellen Holloway, Alice Roberts Kuhn, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C.; Emily Elizabeth Miller, Westminster High School, Theodore Holbrook Siegel, City College, Baltimore, Flora Marie Sievick, Clio Adele Tenney, Bethesda, Chevy Chase (Md.) High School, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Kenneth William Volk, City College, Baltimore.

Welcome Back to College

John Everhart

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AND BOBBY

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### Moun'ts --- Terrors

Score: Maryland, 6; Western Maryland, 6. Maryland put on another offensive in the latter part of the game, but neither team was able to score further.

### CARROLL THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,  
Oct. 9, 10, and 11  
Errell Fred  
Flynn Mac Murray  
"DIVE BOMBER"

Mon., Tues., and Wed.,  
Oct. 13, 14, and 15  
Eleanor Young Ann  
Powell Robert Southern  
"LADY BE GOOD"

### STATE THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 9 and 10  
James Pat  
Cagney O'Brien  
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

Sat., Oct. 11  
"Wild Bill Hickok" Elliott  
"ACROSS THE SIERRAS"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 13 and 14  
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

Wed., Oct. 15  
Double Feature  
"Passage To Hong Kong"  
"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

## Special For Friday And Saturday October 10th and 11th

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one of America's  
prettiest college girls

## Social Events

### Frosh-Soph Hop To Feature Peter Badrich, Other Acts

Peter Badrich, sophomore ventriloquist and radio performer, will act as master of ceremonies in the presentation of a floor show during intermission at the annual Frosh-Soph Hop. The dance will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, November 1.

During the intermission program, Badrich hopes to have a solo or two by Harry Kompanek, two numbers on the piano by Nicholas Pisciagno, and possibly a short skit led by Al Walker or of bonfire fame, although nothing is truly definite at this time.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by "Cap" Kidd's new enlarged band which now consists of ten pieces. Admission will be fifty cents per couple, and thirty-five cents stag. Freshmen men will be admitted with or without dates upon showing their rat hats.

The committee chairman for the dance are Arlie Mansberger, general chairman; Carl Webb, decorations; William Sires, advertising; and Clyde Hauff, refreshments.

### Sixty-one Girls Join Various Sororities On Hill

Composing one of the largest groups ever to join the sororities, sixty-one girls pledged the various clubs this week. The pledges were evenly divided among the organizations with the J. G. C.'s getting eighty-one, Sigma Sigma Tau, seventeen; Delta Sigma Kappa, sixteen; and Phi Alpha Mu, nine.

#### •Sigma Pledges

Pledges of the Sigmas included: Jane McComas, Dot Clark, Mary Beth Smith, Peg Rudisill, Betty Coverthwait, Kitty Voss, Dot Rovecamp, Ellen Walker, Rebecca Wooden, Cordelia Price, Rebecca Lee Larmore, Phoebe Johnson, Emily Billingslea, Lucille Gischel, Alice Kiefer, Peach Garstson, and Nellie Elamers.

Phi Alpha Mu pledged: Ann Covington, Helen Hemmingshaus, Virginia Salerno, Virginia Kinnaman, Maude Lee Wilson, Margaret Ann Smith, Virginia Phillips, Lee Hayman, and Ruth Benson.

New members of the Delta Sigma Kappa are: Elaine Ort, Jeanne Freeman, Jean Diefenbach, Ruth Broadrup, Mary Turnley, Jean Kaestner, Dorothy Whorton, Doris Himler, Dorothy Thrush, Sally Ann Cox, Janith Housley, Mary Jane Jeffries, Mary Louis Shuckart, Florence Kolbeberg, Betty Collern, and Elizabeth Gable.

#### •J. G. C. Pledges

The J. G. C. will initiate Clare Arthur, Gladys Crowson, Jean Ayers,

### Football Game And Dance To Highlight Homecoming

Edna Trieler, elected by the student body, will reign as queen of the Homecoming Day festivities on Saturday, November 8. The members of the queen's court consist of Mabel Greenwood, senior attendant; Mary Frances Hawkins, junior attendant; Rebecca Larmore, sophomore attendant; and Audrey Trieler, freshman attendant.

The activities of the day, for which many alumni will return to the campus, will include a football game between the Terrors and Dickinson College, the presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. Holloway by the queen and her court, a cross country track race, the annual alumni banquet, and a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity.

#### •Townsmen To Play

The Townsmen, a Baltimore orchestra, will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance in the Glee Gymnasium. The sponsors for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Free, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Raver, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Lee Lodge is chairman of the dance committee which consists of Marvin Evans, Bob Beglin, Bud Blair, Frazier Scott, and Jack Doenges.

### Gold Bug Will Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Dance

A hill-billy dance with ball-room music will climax a hectic day of make-trapping on the part of the females of Western Maryland College when the Gold Bug sponsors its annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, November 22.

Although Sadie Hawkins Day will be observed nationally on November 8, according to Al Capp, creator of the comic-strip character Lil Abner, it will be impossible to hold the dance on the hill then because of the conflict it has with Homecoming Day.

Coads of the campus will take the initiative insofar as social amenities are concerned when they invite their current boy friends to the affair. Clothes in keeping with the occasion must be worn. Girl stars will be welcome and will do all the cutting.

Betty Cormany and Mary Miller are co-chairmen of the dance.

Esther Henvis, Grace Kelbaugh, Kathryn Tipton, Louise Young, Clara Beck, Elizabeth Ebaugh, Caroline Gable, Jane Martin, Margaret Reeves, Marjorie Lee, Alice Rohrer, Harriet R. Smith, Virginia Watt, Nedfried Wareheim, and Helen Woodruff.

## 'Man Who Came To Dinner' To Open College Players' Activities

By Carolyn Schmidt

Take one large, wriggling octopus; add a pair of prowling penguins snuggling on thermometers; mix well with an Egyptian mummy case; sprinkle liberally with a city of two thousand cockroaches—and what have you got? Well, among other things, you've got the stage of Alumni Hall on Thanksgiving night, November 20, when the College Players will open their yearly activities with "The Man Who Came to Dinner", comedy hit of the past Broadway season, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

#### •Funniest Comedy

The Western Maryland College Players are one of the first amateur groups in the country to produce "The Man Who Came to Dinner", according to Miss Esther Smith, dramatics coach. The play, termed the "funniest comedy of the season" by Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, has only recently been released for amateur production.

"...Turbulent, absorbing, eccentric, and immensely funny" is the rating of John Anderson of the New York Journal-American, which is seconded by Sidney B. Whipple, New York World-Telegram critic, who adds that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is "the most sparkling and intoxicating dramatic conception since 'You

Can't Take It With You'".

Satire of the New York theatrical group is the theme of the play.

#### •Acleynas Heads Cast

Paul Acleynas, senior College Player, heads the cast in the feature role as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who started everything by coming to dinner.

Other characters are:

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, Shirley Reese; Miss Preen, Doris Davenport; Richard Stanley, James Snodgrass; June Stanley, Jean Trump; John Herbert Weaver; Sarah, Victoria Hurler; Mrs. Dexter, Miriam Shroyer; Mrs. McCutcheon, Dorothy Atter; Mr. Stanley, Martin Sears; Maggie Cutler, Leigh Lucie Barnes; Dr. Bradley, Lawrence Brown; Harriet Stanley, Gladys Crowson; Bert Jefferson, John Doudy.

Professor Metz, Donald Marsh; Luncheon guests, Charles Tooty, Thomas Bush, Russell Sellman; Mr. Baker, George Wilson; Express man, Don Griffin; Lorraine Sheldon, Betty Cormany; Sandy, James Robb; Beverly Carlton, Joe Whitford; Westcott, George Marshall; Radio technicians, William Leatherman, Thomas Baker; Banjo, Peter Badrich; Two Deputies, William Leatherman, George Marshall; Plain clothes man, George Wilson; Choir boys.

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Vol. 19 No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 23, 1941

### Day Students' Papers . . .

All day student subscribers to the Gold Bug will henceforth receive their copies of the paper through the mail, according to a new plan instituted by the circulation department.

Because of the numerous complaints on the part of the day students that they were not receiving their papers every week, and because of a tendency on the part of some to take more than one paper, the old box system of distribution will be discontinued.

## Practice Teaching And Headaches Confront Senior Education Students

### — The News —

Fate has snatched some of our beloved education students from the realms of learning and deposited them at the teachers' desks of Westminster High School. Yes, practice teaching has started—and will continue until the end of March. All of the various studies from science to music are being taught. Pupils here in our college's hometown will not be the only

But now let us peep behind the headline curtain and see what really goes on in the classrooms. Miss Janus Yentsch, as we all know, has little patience with any sort of misbehavior—so she decided that it was absolutely necessary to unleash a chronic offender (even though it was a ha).

Applying her originality coupled

## ROTC Presents Merit Awards

Seventy-nine students cited by the Military Department were presented merit awards by Dean Forrest Free at the regular drill period on Tuesday, October 21.

The citations were based on faithful attendance at military classes and drills, a grade of "B" or better and the proper wearing of the uniform.

The merit awards, similar in appearance to the campaign medals of the World War, though displaying the colors of the College, were awarded to those cadets who during the previous semester met these conditions for the first time. For each succeeding semester these requirements are met, a gold star is conferred.

Following are those cadets to whom the awards were made:

**Fifth Gold Star**

1st Lieut. Thornton M. Wood.

**Fourth Gold Star**

Captain Addison J. Beane, Jr., Captain William G. Vincent, 1st Lieut. William M. Leister.

**Third Gold Star**

Captain Norman W. Foy, Jr., Captain Paul R. Myers, 2nd Lieut. Zachariah G. Ebaugh, Sergeant A. R. Friedel, Sergeant A. W. Jones.

**Second Gold Star**

Captain Robert E. Bricker, 1st Lieut. Lee M. Kindey, 1st Sergeant T. J. Lavin, Jr., 1st Sergeant W. O. Prettyman, Sergeant M. F. Evans, Jr., Sergeant C. E. McWilliams, Sergeant W. W. Orrison, Corporal T. E. Price, Corporal J. S. Whitford.

**First Gold Star**

1st Lieut. Robert B. Golder, 2nd Lieut. Royce D. Gibson, Master Sgt. R. J. Moore, 1st Sergeant E. J. Kaplan, 1st Sergeant J. B. Workman, Sergeant F. J. Blair, Sergeant J. M. Williams, Corporal F. A. Kullman, Corporal P. P. Mannino, Corporal O. R. Mansberger, Corporal A. F. O'Keefe, Corporal R. G. Patten, Corporal W. F. Potts, Corporal W. D. Preston, Corporal J. S. Whitford.

## Tarbutton, Mansberger, And Lodge Elected Class Prexies

Elmer Evans, John Robinson, And Margaret Ann Smith Are Chosen Vice-Presidents In Balloting In Alumni Hall

Frank Tarbutton, Lee Lodge, and Arlie Mansberger were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively at the balloting held in Alumni Hall on Monday, October 12.

Elmer Evans was chosen unanimously during nominations as the vice-president of the Senior Class. John Robinson barely

nosed out his nearest rival, John Rawlins, to gain the vice-presidency of the junior class. Margaret Ann Smith, chosen vice-president by the sophomores, was the only woman to gain office in the upper two brackets.

In the senior class balloting, Anna Robey was chosen to represent the class as secretary. Ed Thomas was elected as a class officer for the first time as treasurer of the year. The office of sergeant-at-arms was won by Harry Baker, while Edna Trieler was voted the class' Historian.

The result of the Junior class election placed Jean Bentley in the office of Secretary. Clarence McWilliams was elected treasurer for the third consecutive year. Joseph Workman will represent the class as Sergeant-at-arms. Initiating a new practice, the Juniors voted for Class Historian and chose Mary Miller for the office.

The sophomore class, electing officers for the first time, selected as secretary of the year Cordelia Price. Treasurer for the sophomores is Andrew Graham. Tom Terry will act as sergeant-at-arms for the class.

## Student Council Plans Changes

Tentative plans for the activities of the newly-elected Men's Student Council were released last week by Isaac B. Rehert, president.

Several constitutional changes are planned, of which the most important will be the placing of the student council elections immediately after spring vacation instead of the last part of the year. The purpose of this is to provide an opportunity for the student council to organize before they leave for vacation.

It will also be proposed that there will be joint committees of the men's and women's councils. This will provide an opportunity for more efficiency and cooperation between the two bodies.

The student council will also look into the question of student automobiles on the campus. The dormitory councils will also be continued this year. If fuses are needed or something is broken, it will be the duty of the student council to organize before they leave for vacation.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Library

### Prof. Mirise Speaks

Professor Mirise of the Library Science Department was a speaker at the meeting of the Maryland Library Association recently held in Hagerstown. Professor Mirise gave a brief sketch of the policies, the equipment, and the staff of the college library. He stressed the fact that this library is the only training school of its kind in Maryland.

Other colleges represented were Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, and St. John's College.

### Classes Plan Field Trip

On Friday of this week, the classes in library science will go on a field trip to the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. There they will attend a meeting of the Association of School Libraries in Maryland. There will be on display various exhibits of interest to the students.

### Reader's Club Formed

Feeling that their regular schedules were not encouraging the reading of books for pleasure, thirteen students, with the guidance of Professor Edwin C. Mirise formed a Readers' Club last week.

The members of the club agreed to read at least one book (chosen by a vote of the group) each month, and to attend a meeting to discuss that book at a convenient date. Two faculty members will be asked to lead the discussion of the book.

The first book, which will be read and discussed by the Readers' Club on November 16 or 17, is Nana by Emile Zola.

All students interested in joining the club are urged to contact Adele Masten.

## The Editor's Column

### The Faculty Has A Job To Do

When several students begin to question the value of a course, there is no cause for concern.

When many students agree that they are not getting what they should from a course, the professor teaching that course should begin to think.

When the majority of students taking a course feel that the classes are a waste of time and that they would be just as well off by not going to class, it is time for that professor to evaluate his teaching.

And when any course or department, because the students feel the teacher incapable, becomes the laughing stock of almost every student who has been in the department, it is time for action.

Many faculty members have been teaching for so long now that they have lost touch with their students. They fail to realize that they are not lecturing to empty seats, but to mature, and in some cases, superior minds.

These faculty members should take cognizance of the fact that they have an important job to do—to present a body of subject matter to their students in as stimulating and thought-provoking a manner as possible.

Their job is to stimulate thought, to guide thought, and to point out inconsistencies in thought.

When a faculty member loses sight of these facts and, either because of his own conceit, or his contempt for the students, feels that these jobs are not within his province, that teacher should be asked to demonstrate exactly what he is contributing to the course.

### The Maryland Watch Had One Good Result

Despite the unpleasant incidents brought on by this year's Maryland watch, there is one result which was worth while. The accent on preparedness, in which the freshmen played such an important part, caused a relaxation of the rules for the initiation of freshmen and proved that most of the hazing ceremonies are neither necessary nor helpful.

In recent years, hazing has been continued either because the sophomore felt that the "cocky freshmen" needed it, or because they felt that they had to repay their grudge from the previous year. Both of these arguments have been nullified this year.

Although there was very little initiation of freshmen, there has been no observable increase in the "cockiness" or unpleasantness of this year's freshman class over those of previous years.

Under the capable supervision of Messrs. Mansberger and Patten, there was little initiation of individual freshmen—and that which was done was on a much more civilized plane than that of previous years.

Next year's sophomores, because of the laxness of this year's initiation will bear no grudge against next year's freshmen.

The sum of these events—proof that rough hazing is neither necessary nor desirable, and the absence of the revenge motive—should help next year's sophomores toward an intelligent and helpful initiation program next year.

### The Reader's Club Can Serve A Good Purpose

College studying is notorious for the fact that it excludes the reading of books for recreation and pleasure, and many students feel that the absence of an incentive for extra-curricular reading is one failing of their college courses.

To remedy this situation, a Reader's Club has been organized, in which students read for pleasure—and supply their own incentive by a regular meeting at which the subject of their reading is discussed.

This organization is a much needed one and should and can become one of the most important activities of every student on the Hill. For a college graduate who has not cultivated the reading habit is certainly not worthy of his degree.

## 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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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Robert '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
Business Manager	Werner Orrison '43
Advertising Manager	Betty Corvany '42
Circulation Manager	Thornton Wood '42; Frank Tarbuton '42

Contributors: Dot Thrush '44, Janet Baugher '45, Jack Quinn '42, Rod Naef '45, Reece Scott '44, Nelson Wolshmeier '44, Clarence McWilliams '43, Arlie Mansberger '44, Jane Miles '45, Beatrice Burke '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Carolyn Weant '45, Dick Patten '44, Lillian Jackson '45, Carolyn Schmidt '43, Ruth Sartorio '43, Anne Barrow '45, Ann Rice '45, Mary Turnley '44, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Virginia Waters '45, Mary Virginia Walker '43, Connie Harris '45, Ann Leete '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Mary Spaulding '45.

### This Week's

## Personality

### On the Campus

Tomorrow is her birthday—exactly 20 years ago on October 24th, Lucie Leigh Barnes began to get that well known kick out of living; and she has been doing it ever since.

Because the Barnes' lived near Johns Hopkins University, there were always lots of students and doctors living with them. One of these doctors gave Lucie Leigh the *Complete works of Shakespeare* when she was five.



Lucie Leigh Barnes

### Campus Social Notes

Recent guests of the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Chicago. . . Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Pauline Wyman, a member of the biology department of Western Maryland. . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were entertained at a tea given by the faculty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley (Dolores Carlsland, ex-'42) announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Patricia. . . and we find Mr. and Mrs. Cissel with a daughter. . . Mrs. Cissel was formerly Betty Schaefer, ex-'42. The Reverend Richard M. Lundberg, new rector of the Westminster Episcopal Church, will address the Argonauts at their first meeting on November 5 at the home of Doctor Ridington, one of the faculty advisers.

New members will be admitted at this meeting. Students having a "B" average for two consecutive years are eligible for membership.

Tentative plans for the year include a tea for all students on the Dean's List, a discussion of the honors course system, and the annual banquet in May.

### Manahan And Perry, Inc.

## Staff Of Two In Registrar's Office Kept On Toes By Numerous Duties

That very essential, sadly overlooked and under-rated part of W. M. C. the registrar's office, is really busy from 8:30 A. M., until 4:30 P. M. Monday through Friday, and in the morning on Saturday. As Miss Manahan laughingly complained, "A lot of students think all we do is to register them and then sit back and wait until time to give out grades."

Besides the small item of registering all students, making sure that all will have enough credits to graduate, checking basic, major and minor requirements, the registrar and her assistant edit and issue the catalogue, compile statistics of all kinds for the president and deans, collect fees and student charges, register students for the summer session, report grades to parents, student advisors, etc., evaluate credits for class rank, grant scholarships, and a commencement honors, reply to and file correspondence and questionnaires, make transcripts of records of students and graduates, and do a lot of other important, detailed work. The records of students since the very first graduation are still in the office, and are not discarded even after the ex-students are dead.

Perhaps he had high ambitions of launching her upon a Shakespearean career!

From the time she entered the first grade until graduation from the eighth grade, Lucie Leigh was perennially second in her class. One month, however, she came out first, and then proceeded to work so hard at the favors which were bestowed upon her (permission to wash boards, clean erasers, etc.) that by the next month she had dropped back to tenth place!

### President of Western High

During Junior high school, Lucie Leigh entered Western High School. In her Junior year, she was elected to the student government, and in her senior year was elevated president of the organization. High School graduation found Lucie Leigh near the top of the honor list, for she graduated fourteenth in a class of 700.

The fall of 1938 found Lucie Leigh at Western Maryland.

During her sophomore year, Lucie Leigh was elected vice-president of her class. She was also secretary of the Camera Club. Resulting largely from the urging on by Ronny Kompanek (then editor of the *Gold Bug*), Lucie Leigh began to work on the paper. She got into the work to such an extent that in the spring of the same year, Lucie Leigh was elected feature editor. Jane Fraley, her room mate, was likewise elected news editor. On the social side, Lucie Leigh pledged Delta Sigma Kappa.

### Junior Year Important

Junior year was quite an important one, for Lucie Leigh was elected to the Argonauts and was also elected editor of the *Aloha*. At that Lucie Leigh was "thrilled to death." Regardless of the great deal of work which she had to do as editor of the *Aloha* and as feature editor of the *Gold Bug*, Lucie Leigh began honors work in creative writing.

This year she is of course continuing with the *Aloha* as well as with honors work. She is also majoring in English and history and is taking education.

Like all personalities, Lucie Leigh has very definite ideas—loves this—hates that! Loves shrimp cocktail, detests horseback riding, eating, and reading long books that tell everything to everybody. Also she adores dancing and has an ambition to know how to jitterbug, but hopes no one ever sees her at it!

### W. M. C. Grads

Miss Manahan is from Westminster, has taught in high school, and is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Miss Perry is also a graduate of W. M. C. and is from Cumberland, Maryland. They both agree that the work is interesting, especially following students through their four years of college studies and activities. They like to make some predictions regarding students, judging from their family and high school records, and there is enough variation from what would be expected, to make it interesting.

### Schedule Cards

The thing that Miss Manahan most dislikes—that upsets routine, and good temper—is delay in handing in schedule cards, or even faculty reports. (Students aren't the only ones!) At the beginning of this week there were still twenty-eight boys and six girls who hadn't turned in their cards, due on the tenth!

December is the time when there is least to be done; summer is a busy season, but there is never a time when there is "nothing doing" at the registration office.

## pastoral

On the hill tonight I saw a spectre—  
Laughing at the blinking lights  
Of the city.  
I tried to get the joke—  
But in vain.

What's funny? I asked  
Of the wraith-like form.  
It's these human beings, he answered.  
Some live like cultures,  
Some like dogs,  
Some, sleep . . .

Cynic! I charged.

then—  
I looked down and found that  
I had been wearing a bell around my neck!  
WE BOTH LAUGHED—except me,  
I bleated.

## THE KEG

News And Views  
From Kicking Post  
To Seventh Green

BY  
Joe  
Workman

Western Maryland is rapidly acquiring a *Corps of Flying Cadets* since Zack Ebaugh obtained his flying license last year. Josh Enser has obtained his certificate, and Louis Fowler is making rapid strides in that direction. Who knows, perhaps by next year's Maryland Watch we'll have an air force to help protect the campus.

### Robbing the Right Way

Speaking of the State University, reminds us of the story told by Hank Hollies concerning our 6 to 6 game with the Terrapins. It seems there was a Western Maryland roper seated on the bench with our boys and fairly yelling his lungs out for the Green and Gold. Each time that our goal line was threatened, the enthusiastic one would grasp the bag he was holding and rub it for all he was worth. This action went on until the third period, when our boys pushed over a touchdown; and the contents of the mysterious bag came to light.



Do you believe in good luck charms? The bag contained a diamondback terrapin, Maryland's lucky piece. Someone should have rubbed the brass off a 76mm shell last Saturday against the G-Burg Bullets.

### The Sleeping Beauty

Section "C", Albert Norman Ward, would like to formally nominate their candidate for the Order of Knights of the Trundle Bed, James C. Jones. Other charter sleepy-heads include such personalities as James "I'm exhausted" Thomas, Jim Roby, and Thornton Wood.

### The Latest Thing

Have you noticed the new hairdo worn by Richard "the Spirit" Shuck? Gee whiz, those curls look just like the cocked macaroni someone spilled at lunch the other day.

### Weekenders

Dotie Attix, McDaniel's Red Hot Firechief, wandered down on the Sho' this past week-end to attend a wedding. Poor Dotie lost the keys to her car, the wedding wasn't hers, and she got second prize, a gardenia.

### Just Our Bill

It is beginning to look as though the women take a worse beating around here than the football team. F. Kobegard was the first with her bad ankle suffered from a fall from a horse named Bill. Now, Margaret Ann Smith joins the ranks of the infirm just to keep the riding stable's Bill in first place in the Tosses Completed column.

### Guardian Deluxe

The new guardian of the sanctuary of McDaniel Hall is none other than Caesar, a black and white cat of the alley pedigree. The women inform us that Caesar is a well behaved animal and that he fills the place vacated by last year's pigeon with ease. Let a word to the wise be sufficient. Remember what the man with the cigar did to Strongheart.

## Have You Read?

Have you read "Letters from Women of Britain"? This is a story of England told through the letters of those who are living under "Hitler's War." The letters are ones received by people in America and are taken from their personal correspondence with those in England. Under the direction of Jan Struthier, the letters have been arranged and edited in book form. Jan Struthier, a native Englishwoman, naturally knows the many phases of English life. All the letters, the Beatrice Brown have given explanations and comments about the writers of the letters. Through these books, the book strives to show the "day to day life" of the Londoners; the lives of those near the manufacturing centers; the thoughts of the "Older Generation"; some of the decisions that the English have been forced to make; and London from the time of Dunkirk to the Blitzkrieg.

This book pictures the most interesting side of the war, that of the citizens behind the lines, by a different but very effective method. The reader is made to feel that he is getting a much more informal picture than he would get from the author's observations.

Unlike most other books, "Letters from Women of Britain" is not written to gain personal riches for its writers but its proceeds will be for the relief of air-raided victims.

This timely and fascinating book is in our college library and available to everyone.

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson

SPORTS EDITOR

That would left by the Gettysburg Bullets may be the turning point in this season's campaign. Both Bart Natalizi and Bernie Gusgesky suffered painful ankle injuries in the weekend skirmish with the Orange and Black. With Boston University and Bucknell ahead in that order, the Terrors will probably have to rely on much substitution. Harry Baker, Jim Thomas, Wayne Bills, and



Royce Gibson may see a great deal of action this Friday, for all of these boys hold enough knowledge to keep the Terrors in the ball game. They haven't been overworked this season and should be eager to get at these Terrers.

If the Green and Gold plays good football, and it will have to be of high grade, the season can still be a real success. A win this Friday night would be sweet revenge for that 6 to 0 win of the Terrers two years ago in the same Baltimore Stadium. The school is really behind the Terrers; they follow them everywhere; they will follow them again Friday night, and here's hoping they don't let us down.

## Boston Line-up

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
53	Whelan	LE	170
39	Radulski (c)	LT	178
34	Dorr	LE	164
35	Michals	C	184
41	Parsons	RG	164
11	Gold	RT	191
47	Erickson	RE	172
14	Carroll	QB	184
28	Williams	HB	181
21	Provinzano	HB	161
22	Lamana	FB	185

## Glancing Back

In review, let us give credit to Bob Sorenson, George Barriack, and Bob Bricker. Sorenson played his best game of the season, and defensively was the outstanding man on the Terror side. George Barriack also was piling them up at the scrimmage line, and Bob Bricker was again that spark plug with two fine catches of Manny Kaplan's aeriels and also several yard gaining runs.

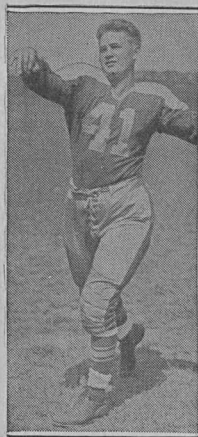
Certainly everyone must admit that G-Burg was not three touchdowns superior to us. We gained yardage on sustained drives through the line, something we couldn't do against the Mounts and played on even keel with the Bullets (if not better) in the second half. Those early passes proved to be too much of a handicap to overcome.

Praise to Rip Engle and his frosh eleven. Charley Godwin appears charge, and Coffman throws a smooth Kugler and Curly Coffman. Godwin is a fine pass receiver, hits unusually hard when tackling, and is among the fastest on the squad. Kugler is big and aggressive with a very good charge and Coffman throws a smooth pass and blocks efficiently. Also Rolfe Blanchette is a peppy, and George Piaris a consistent linemen. Engle's boys have a fine chance for a clean slate this season; so good luck, Rip.



Tom Terry

# Boston University Ruled Slight Favorite Over Terrors For Friday Night Fray



WAYNE BILLS—BACK

## Johns Hopkins Next Foe Of Soccer Team

Still seeking their first win in state league play, Charlie Wallace's Green and Gold soccerites will entertain the Johns Hopkins eleven on Hoffa Field Saturday, the game marking the Terrers first one on the turf for the current campaign.

Coach Wallace intends to use the same line-up against Hopkins on Saturday as the one that took the field today against Delaware, on the Blue Hens home pitch. It will consist of eight lettermen, two newcomers, and one frosh booter. John Hancock will once again be tending the net, with Francis Cook and Bob Shockly at full-back posts. Bud Blair at center half will be flanked by newcomers, Tom O'Leary and Tommy Price, to complete the defense setup.

## One Freshman

Freshmen Ken Volkard and veteran Frank Tarbuton will be at the wing positions with Clarence McWilliams and Warren Cook at the inside posts. The attack is rounded out by Paul Myers playing his first year on the line at center forward.

In their initial encounter the Terrers were edged out by a much heavier and better conditioned squad at Loyola, 2 to 0. The Greyhounds drove from the very beginning and had many scoring chances, only to be repelled by Blair, Shockley, and Hancock's defense work. In the second period Loyola tallied however, as Tom Repetti slipped one by Hancock, but it was late in the last period before the Greyhounds tallied again.

## Lack Punch

Threatening time after time, the local club had trouble in taking advantage of scoring opportunities, but Coach Wallace feels confident that the Terrers will improve as the season goes on.

## Statistics

### Varsity Football

Scores		
Terrors 32	Cortland 6	
Terrors 20	Baby Terrors 7	
Terrors 0	Mt. St. Mary's 21	
	Gettysburg 19	

### Scoring Leaders

	T.	P.A.T.	Total
Blair	3	0	18
Bricker	2	0	12
O'Keeffe	2	0	12
Terry	1	2	8
Kaplan	1	1	7
Hull	1	0	6
Totals	10	3	63

### Freshman Football

Scores		
Baby Terrors 9	Massanutten 7	
Baby Terrors 7	Gettysburg 7	

### Scoring Leaders

	T.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Total
Johnson	1	0	0	6
Godwin	0	1	1	4
Blanchette	0	1	1	4
Totals	2	1	1	14

## Terrors Drop Initial Test To Gettysburg By 19-0 Count

Boston University, eager to return to winning ways following a loss to Bucknell last Saturday, will test the same inclination of the Western Maryland gridders when these teams get together Friday night in the Baltimore Stadium. Boston dropped a close one to Bucknell 6 to 9 just last week, and the Terrers are still in mourning over a 10 to 0 loss to Gettysburg.

Last season the Terrers downed our Green and Gold 37 to 0 and aim to repeat this season; but Western Maryland has entirely different views in recalling a seasonal record of two wins, one loss and one tie this far. Always better in the Stadium, the Green and Gold held the Terrers to a 6 to 0 win in their last Baltimore appearance; and this season, with a much improved defense, are seeking a major upset. The visitors will rule slight favorites to win, but if the local eleven shows any fight and will to win, an upset may be possible.

## Reserves

Reserve strength may count a great deal, for the Terrers have numerous injuries. Jim Thomas, Harry Baker, and Wayne Bills, however, will be on hand to shoulder the burden this week.

Capitalizing on two breaks, the Gettysburg Bullets shot over three touchdowns in the first half to defeat Western Maryland last Saturday, 19 to 0, on the Bullets' home field. The Bullets converted an intercepted pass and a blocked kick into touchdowns in the first and second periods. Harold Sherman, stalwart fullback, who gained a total of 146 yards from the line of scrimmage throughout the game, broke loose on his own 41-yard line to score the third touchdown for Gettysburg.

Early in the first period, a pass from Manny Kaplan intended for Frank Suffern, was intercepted by Bill Florsheim, who returned the



Jim Anderson, Boston U.

aerial to the mid-field stripe. In four plays, Gettysburg moved the ball to the Terror 30, then Florsheim passed to Johnny Yovicin, who stepped off the remaining 25 yards behind a host of blockers to cross the Terror goal line unopposed.

## Sherman Stars

Also in the first period, Sherman cracked the center of the line and broke into the open for that 41-yard touchdown scamper. The other Gettysburg score came in the second period when Tommy Terry's punt was blocked by Jack Musselman, who recovered for the Bullets on the 11-yard stripe.

Two plays put the ball on the three yard line and, from there Joe Powers circled the left end for the score. Stock added a point with a placement kick. Score at the end of the first half—Gettysburg, 19; Western Maryland, 0.

The second half was scoreless also. (Continued on Page 4, column 2)

# Preachers Down Bachelors 6-0 To Capture First Half Honors

Lee Lodge's first quarter touchdown played a major role in Delta Pi Alpha's 6 to 0 win over Alpha Gamma Tau on Tuesday, the victory capping the Preachers to capture first ground honors and extend their streak to twenty-five consecutive games without a loss in the fraternity football league.

Although beaten, the Bachelors caused many a troubled moment as Elmer Evans paced the Blue and White attack with both clever running and accurate passing. Short run passes, good for five yards, were most effective used by the Bachelors all day in as tense and spirited game as has been witnessed all season.

## Champs Score Early

In the first quarter the Preachers struck and following a pass from Randy Scholl to Nemo Robinson for a first down, they scored, as Lee Lodge came down with another of Scholl's heaves, this time in the end zone. From there on it was anybody's ball game until the last two minutes, when the defending champions started a march that was halted only by the whistle on the Bachelor 10 yard stripe.

For the winners Joe Workman, in the backfield, Fray Scott, Jay Stewart, Bud Smith, on the line, and Jim Jones at the flank stood out while A. J. Beane, Pete Townsend, Stan Ritchie, and Paul Brooks were consistent for the Blue and White.

Last Friday the Bachelors-Gamma Beta game proved to be the most exciting one of the campaign with each team threatening throughout. The Bachelors score came first whereas it took the Gamma Beta until the last quarter to push one over.

## Beane Tallies

On a beautiful pass from Evans to A. J. Beane the Bachelors netted the first score, but another pass lay failed to produce the extra point. Previously in the first quarter Harry Yingling, playing his first game for (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

# Baby Terrors Prepared For Mercersburg

This Saturday finds the freshman football club traveling to Mercersburg, Pa., to test a perennially strong Mercersburg Academy team. Last year the Baby Terrors drubbed the Pennsylvanians 26 to 0, but the game this season should be much closer.

Coach Rip Engle probably will start the same lineup on Saturday for the Baby Terrors as he has used in the previous games with much success. Charlie Godwin and Jesse Johnson at the terminals, Joe Kugler and George Piaris at the tackles, Butterball Blanchette and George Natalizi at the guard slots, and Walter Phillips, at center, round out the line. Jimmie Schropp, Carlton Mendell, Curley Coffman, and Hymie Miller will start at the number 1, 2, 3, and 4 backs respectively.

## G-Burg Tied

Last Friday at Gettysburg the Terror yearlings were tied by the Gettysburg Frosh 7 to 7, in a hard fought contest. The passing of Coffman sent the Baby Terrors into the lead in the third period as he tossed a thirty-five yard pass to Godwin, who nabbed the ball in the end zone. Blanchette then kicked the extra point to send Western Maryland into the lead by a 7 to 0 count.

With only two minutes remaining to play, the Bee Bees began to throw passes, and Al Vernon tossed a long one to Harry Sweeney for their score. Sam Frances then kicked the extra point to tie the score.

## First Win

Two weeks ago the Terrors defeated Massanutten Military Academy on foreign soil 9 to 7 for the first victory over the Soldiers since the two schools started relations five years ago.

The freshman eleven scored all their points in the second period when Miller tossed a twenty-five yard pass to Johnson, who ran the remaining five yards for the touchdown. A few minutes later Blanchette kicked a field goal from a difficult angle to give the Terrors 9 points against Massanutten's 0.

In the waning minutes of the game the Soldiers started to throw passes in desperation, and one of them eluded to place them on the four yard line. The touchdown was scored on a buck, and the kick for extra point was good. Mendell Captain.

Kugler and Piaris have been outstanding at the tackle posts and, acting captain Mendell has turned in a good job at the blocking back position.

Stan Kilikuskie, who has been out of action for three weeks, is expected to be ready for action this week, and his presence will ease the situation in the backfield since there are few substitutes. At the same time it was learned that Pat Caruso suffered a re-fracture of a leg injury and will not be able to play against Mercersburg.

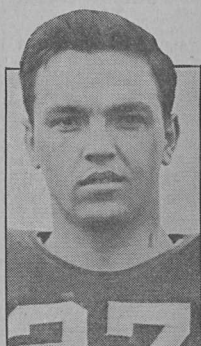
# Senior Stars

Ed Lewis—a senior with a variety of interest—athletics, military, and science balance his eventful social life.

Came here from Coraopolis High in Pennsylvania—played three years of high school football and quarterbacked every season—for two years a varsity captain—captained track squad in his senior year—business manager of school year book—speaker at class graduation—president of class in sophomore and junior years.

"Liked Western Maryland first time I saw it"—played frosh basketball but turned to boxing in his sophomore and junior winters—has performed in track well for three seasons. As a football man he is versatile—played a guard post but now has been shifted to blocking back.

Will never forget Wake Forest—that 66 to 0 game—"It was something you could do nothing about". Declares that to be the best team he ever faced. Likes Polanski, Deacon block, as best ball all-round players—Jimmy Ringgold, Deacon blocking back, deserves a lot of credit too. Getting in advanced military and trying Maryland are highlights in college career. Bad eyes kept him out



ED LEWIS—QUARD

of Air Corps. Arms for permanent commission in army or else a stab at business life. Will always remember practical jokes the boys have played—"especially the ones on Cohen."

## Organizations Continued From...

### Tri-Beta

The Northeastern Regional Conference of the Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Society to be held here at Western Maryland, will be the highlight of the year's work for the local Alpha Mu chapter. This meeting will be attended by representatives from colleges and universities in the region. Definite plans have not yet been completed.

In the meantime, the society will continue its regular Tuesday afternoon meetings. On November 27, the members will gather at the home of Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, faculty advisor of the chapter, for the semester initiations. For the benefit of the general student body, the Alpha Mu's expect to provide outstanding speakers from other colleges three times in the coming year. Ira Wentz is the president of the local chapter.

### Economics Club

Addison Beane, Robert Shockley, and Vernon Wiesand will hold a panel discussion at the meeting of the Economics Club this evening on the subject of inflation.

### Wesleyan Club

The Wesleyan Club, a group of ministerial students, is out to become an officially organized institution on the Hill, according to Milton Huber, recently elected president of the organization.

At the last meeting on the 16th of

### Page 3 Column 3

the Bets, stepped out of the end zone to account for what was the winning margin. After several kick exchanges the first half ended with the count 8 to 0.

The Gamma Bets showed the signs of power in the final half with several threats toward the Bachelor goal line. Tommay Lavin was principal in these marches, with Norm Foy doing some fine blocking. The Bets line opened numerous holes capitalizing on the particularly good blocking of Friedel and Bob Moore. One of their thrusts ended in a touchdown, with Lavin running through a gaping hole in the center of the line.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) though the Terrors threatened twice. In the third period the Terrors got as far as the Gettysburg 16 but were unable to push the ball over for a score.

The second threat came late in the game when Kaplan tossed to Bobby Bricker, who ran to the Bullets' 11, but again the Terrors lost the ball on downs.

The final score: Gettysburg College, 19; Westminster Maryland College, 0.

October, members of the group elected Milton Huber as President; Don Griffin, Vice-President, and Paul Henry, Secretary. The club is under the guiding hand of Dr. Lawrence C. Little.

### Page 1 Column 3

poral G. M. Reeser, Corporal R. A. Sellman, Corporal J. E. Tindler, J. D. Burroughs, W. W. Carr, K. E. Burdette, C. J. DeManss, W. L. Earl, H. E. Hall, W. B. Lippy, J. I. Mann, E. J. Nygren, W. O. Sires, H. J. Skidmore, D. S. Woolston.

Merit Badge

1st Lieut. Irvin E. Biasi, 1st Lieut. James M. Townsend, Sergeant E. P. Schubert, Corporal W. L. Beane, Corporal W. E. Pennington, Corporal J. R. Kittner, Corporal E. W. Mogowski, Corporal C. J. Ortenzi, C. B. Adams, D. N. Bills, W. E. Bowman, H. E. Buck, T. G. Bush, L. E. Gerding, W. T. Richardson, J. E. Rowe, R. R. Scott, D. M. Sullivan, J. E. Griffin, E. F. Gross, W. S. A. Harris, C. V. Hauff, W. Kerber, M. E. Lipstein, D. S. Marsh, P. F. Miller, T. J. Tershinski, L. E. Wimbrow, N. J. Wolsheimer, D. C. Young.

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### Page 1 Column 5

the appointed counselor to supervise repairs, and to prevent assessment of all students for damage done by individual students.

After football season is over, the student council will secure an agreement with the University of Maryland to prevent any damage in the future to either schools.

Other plans are being formulated and will be put into exercise during the coming weeks of this school term.

Members of the new council include Stanley Ritchie, Strayer Hancock, and Frank Tarbutton, seniors; Lee Lodge, Joe Workman, John Robinson, juniors; Sig Jensen, Arlie Mansberger, and Wilbur Preston, sophomores.

### Page 1 Column 4

pupils' reaction. Incidentally, we learned that the students mobbed her after the period was over and begged her for an autograph. And so it went right down the line of teachers. As Dorothy Turner put it, "I believe this is just a brief insight. I think there is a lot we have experienced." May we add that despite these excursions to high schools, the embryo teachers still believe that experience is the best teacher after all.

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Mon., Tues. and Wed.  
Oct. 27th, 28th, and 29th  
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

Vivien Leigh Laurence Olivier

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Charlie Ruggles Ellen Drew

Saturday, Oct. 25th  
"ROBIN HOOD OF THE PECOS"

Roy Rodgers

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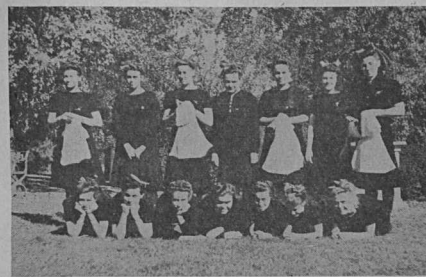
EVERYWHERE  
YOU GO



Yes, the approval of smokers is the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country.



Phi Alpha Mu  
(Left to right): Helen Hemminghaus, Virginia Salerno, Virginia Phillips, Anne Covington.



J. G. C.  
Standing (Left to right): Gracie Kelbaugh, Marjorie Rue, Jean Ayres, Louise Young, Caroline Gable, Clara Beck, Peggy Reeves.  
Sitting (Left to right): Gladys Croson, Winnie Wareheim, Harriet Smith, Clare Arthur, Katherine Tepton, Jane Martin, Esther Henvis.



Delta Sigma Kappa  
(Left to right): Florence Koblegard, Betty Collier, Jean Kaestner, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Wharton.  
Sigma Sigma Tau  
(Bottom to top): Phoebe Johnson, Rebecca Wooden, Dorothy Revamp.  
Photographs by Carl Webb

## False-Faces Come Off

## Four Sororities Initiate Pledges; Ban On Make-Up Shocks Boys

Hallowe'en came a week early to Western Maryland College; only, the faces weren't false. As a matter of fact, it was ironic that at this season of the year when everyone is putting masks on, many Western Maryland cuties had to take their off.

The first bullet was fired out of the J. G. C.'s traditional initiation cannon—and the effect caused a few mild cases of shell shock in the boys' dorm. Black became the color of the day, and shallow the shade of the complexion—except when embarrassment's paint brushes tinted in blush red. Li'l Abner would have stopped there had he seen so many Sadie Hawkins all at once; but not so with the boys of W. M. C.—They have iron constitutions.

The Phi Alpha bombs soon exploded before an all enthusiastic public which, incidentally, included both sexes. Like all other pledges (saving the Deltas) they appeared as Nature's children—none of the artificialities that so typify these modern glamour girls. Their skins were unmarred by any rouge, powder, or lipstick—detectable stuff!

The country girl complex was carried out to the bitter end by the parching of a large purple bow upon braided tresses. Electrifying person-

alities were subtly brought to the fore by the wearing of lampshades—tin ones at that.

The Deltas, however, seemed to uphold the theory of dual personality or else they thought it too cruel to have the real face appear all at once. The result of this belief—half of the surface was shaded with makeup, the other half was just a cross between a vamp and true W.M.C. girl. In addition, they carried suitcases around with them and wore their clothes wrong side out—truly a fetching group.

Last, but far from least, came the Sigmas—or the little Pocahontases (we wonder how many John Smiths will survive—this is truly a test of the faithfulness of Western Maryland men). A little junk jewelry was added just to give the general effect—which we haven't figured out yet. We will say this, however—the Sigs were the only ones who had feathers in their caps.

So it went for three days per group. But when it was all over the sororities had new and welcome members—the boys were thrilled to hear her voice and see her "face" again—and Max Factor will probably get letters of thanks from the men of W.M.C.

Z286

# The Gold Bug

Vol. 19 No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 30, 1941

## Frosh-Soph Hop To End Initiation Of Freshmen

### Dance On November 1 To Be Held In Blanche Ward Gym; Hallowe'en Is Theme

Blanche Ward Hall will be the scene of the Frosh-Soph Hop on Saturday evening, November 1, with the formal close of the freshman initiation.

Hallowe'en will be the theme of the dance, which will be held from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

#### • Kidd to furnish music

"Cap" Kidd and his Buccaneers will furnish the music. "Cap," well-known on the campus for his rhythm, announces that his new band has two imports from Baltimore. With all of his former musicians and the addition of this new blood, Kidd promises a band producing a worth-while brand of music.

#### • Intermission Floor Show

The dance will be informal. During the intermission, Peter Badrich will produce a short floor-show making use of the copious resources of Frosh talent. Harry Kompanek will render a solo; Nick Piscano will play a selection on the piano; and Al Walker will put on a comedy skit.

Badrich has promised a surprise during intermission, the spirit of which will be quite in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme.

Admission for the affair will be fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents stag.

## Religious Group To Speak Here

A triologue composed of three men of different faiths, now touring in colleges and universities, will present a program in McDaniel Lounge at 7:30 P. M., Thursday, October 30. In the group, a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew work together to stimulate justice, amity, and understanding among the people of their faiths.

George Hill, William R. Burke, and Gilbert Harrison, the speakers, come from Los Angeles, where they are members of the University Conferences. Their route is planned and made possible by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

#### • Gottscholl procures speaker

The Reverend A. W. Gottscholl, Southern Area Secretary of Christians and Jews, made the visit to Western Maryland College possible, and he supports the other recommendations which have been offered concerning the triologue.

Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of South California remarks, "In my judgment, nothing in the University community has done more to encourage religious tolerance than has the presentation made by these boys in their discussion. Their program is authentic, interesting, and stimulating and I personally covet the opportunity for them to carry their message to other parts of the country."

Congregations at all the local churches have been invited to attend the service along with the interested students. Student Christian Association members expect to boost the evening's program.

#### • To Address Wesleyans

Following the meeting of the S.C.H., Messrs. Hill, Burke and Harrison will lead a round table discussion of the Wesleyan Club at the home of the adviser, Dr. Little. The meeting will begin at 10 P. M.

## Chapel Schedule . . .

November 2	The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.
November 9	The Rev. John N. Link
November 16	Dr. Henry L. Stahr
November 30	Rabbi Fineshrider

## Dance To Climax Alumni Welcome At Homecoming

Climaxing a full day of events which include a football game, presentation of the homecoming court, a cross-country track meet, and an alumni banquet, will be the annual Homecoming Dance which will be held this year on Saturday, November 8th, at 8 P. M., in Blanche Ward Gym.

The Townsmen, well-known Baltimore orchestra, will furnish the music for the affair, which is sponsored this year by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Admission will be \$1.10.

Edna Triesler, queen of the homecoming court, will highlight the afternoon's activities when she presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, wife of the college president, between the halves of the Dickinson-Green Terror football match.

Preceding the dance by several hours, will be the alumni banquet which will be held at 6:30 P. M. in the dining hall.

During the course of the day, visiting alumni will be conducted about the campus and made to feel at home by fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

## Leatherman Is Re-elected Chemistry Club Prexy

William Leatherman was re-elected president of Alpha Delta Lambda at the first meeting of that group on Tuesday afternoon, October 28. Louise Young and Ellsworth Cantwell were elected secretary and vice-president-treasurer respectively.

Following the selection of officers, Professor Raver showed sound movies on the "Work of the Atmosphere".

Leatherman announces that in the future, meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. and will be planned to create more interest in physical science.

## 'Li'l Abner' Appoints Committees For Annual Sadie Hawkins Hop

"Li'l Abner", hero of Al Capp's comic strip of 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 22, from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Betty Cormany and Mary Miller, co-chairmen of the dance, in co-operation with Li'l Abner, have appointed entertainment, refreshment, publicity, and decorations committees. John Robinson, director of the entertainment committee, has announced that plans have been made for a floor show to be followed by the awarding of prizes for the most rustic costumes.

Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes clad in plaid shirts, overalls, burlap skirts, and straw hats will vie for the dis-

## Chapel Speakers For November Announced

### Loyola College President To Address Students On November 2

President Holloway has announced that he will provide guest speakers to deliver the messages at the Sunday evening Chapel Services throughout the coming year. His object is to present the student body with as much diversity of thought and opinion as is possible. Speakers for the month of November have already been chosen by Dr. Holloway and will include several college professors and a rabbi.

On November 2, the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will be the speaker. Reverend Bunn is president of Loyola College in Baltimore.

The speaker for November 9 will be the Reverend John N. Link. Dr. Link is a professor at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

On November 16, the president of Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, Dr. Henry L. Stahr, will speak.

Rabbi Fineshrider will be the speaker on November 30. He is being supplied by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an educational organization entering its fiftieth year.

## URAC To Open Drive For Funds

The Fund Drive of the United Religious Activities Council will be the subject of Assembly on Monday, November 2, according to present plans. The drive will be opened by a speech from Dr. Lloyd Berthoff.

Ed Thomas, treasurer of the organization, will also speak. Five hundred and forty-five dollars is the amount to be raised this year from contributions by the faculty and students. This is the U. R. A. C.'s only way of getting funds. The drive this year will be limited to two weeks, contrary to ordinary customs.

The U. R. A. C. plans the largest program of its history—bringing to the Hill outside speakers, sponsoring parties, and enlarging the group of charities which it aids. The Council is made up of representatives of all religious and social groups on the campus, the William Baker Sunday School, S.C.A., Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, Men's and Women's student governments, and the faculty. This year it has already sponsored an Interdenominational Party and published the Freshman Hand Book.

tion of being titled "Dog Patch's best dressed couple." Other members of the committee responsible for entertainment are: Jack Rawlings, Joe Workman, and Roderick Naeff.

"Cap" Kidd's new 10-piece orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. According to Lee Hayman, chairman of the refreshments committee, cider and doughnuts will be served. The publicity committee is composed of: Thornton Wood, chairman; Jack Quynn, Marvin Evans, Mary Spaulding, and Anne Barrow. Frank Tarbutton, chairman; Reece Scott, Carolyn Weant, Dick Patten, Mary Turnley, and Dottie Thrush are responsible for decorating Blanche Ward Gym in typical Dog Patch style.

## The Editor's Column

### College Students Should Finish The Semester

The controversy over the proposal of a law for the postponement of induction of college students who have started a college year or semester has attracted considerable attention and has prompted numerous statements from educators throughout the country.

At present, the decision for postponement of induction rests with the local draft boards, who take into consideration such items as supply and demand of men in that particular board's area.

The following statement of President Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University sums up the case for postponement and for continuance of democratic educational policies in general:

We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic polity, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins.

The case for postponement needs no further explanation. The breaking up of the college year, will no doubt cause the loss of credit for that year.

Men are not so scarce, nor potential leaders so plentiful that students seeking higher education be compelled to forfeit their opportunities for it at an unfavorable time.

The course of action now is for constituents to notify their congressmen of their feelings and to see to it that the postponement of induction of college students be taken from the hands of the local boards and be effected by national law.

### The Chapel Change Has Implications

Dr. Holloway has released to the *Gold Bug* for publication a schedule of the speakers for the Sunday evening chapel services for the next few months.

This new procedure, together with the fact that there have been no Monday assemblies scheduled for several weeks now, has several implications for students.

First, the administration, by these procedures, is demonstrating its agreement with the students that there has been a need for revision of the chapel-assembly program procedure.

Second, the administration has proved to the

students that, having agreed with them, they have been willing either to change this procedure in order to give the students more satisfying programs, or to have no programs at all.

Third, the students have evidence that the administration is willing to meet them halfway by changing and varying the procedure for chapel and assemblies. The students should now prove that they recognize this concession by at least trying out the new procedure (the varied speakers) to see if this is an answer to the problem.

### Wanted: Recognition For Fraternity Scholarship

Last year, by the consistent good scholarship of its members, the Black and White Club won permanent possession of the scholarship cup which had been donated jointly by Professors Frank Hurt and Theodore Whitfield.

As yet, no new cup has been placed in competition among the fraternities.

For an institution of higher learning, this is shameful. Students at Western Maryland College seem to get more recognition for their extracurricular activities than for scholarship.

Among the fraternities, there are awards for sportsmanship (donated by the Inter-Fraternity Council) and for athletic prowess (donated by the intra-mural sports department.)

If recognition is given the clubs for their abilities in these matters, there should certainly be an award for success in the realm of the curriculum.

A contribution for this purpose is certainly forthcoming from some source interested in this essential part of college.

### The Gold Bug Receives A Criticism

Readers of the *Gold Bug* last week felt that certain members of the feature staff had been "gushing" in their writing or that they were not as impartial as they should have been in the presentation of campus news.

Because the letter was of interest only to members of the staff, and because its tone criticized not only the writers, but the innocent subjects of their articles, the letter has not been printed.

The *Gold Bug* staff, however, wishes to thank the writers of the letter for calling its attention to these matters, and wishes to emphasize that it is always open to, and always welcomes, the criticism of its readers.

The matters discussed in the letter shall be reviewed; and if it is found necessary, steps will be taken by the writers in question to change their presentations to suit as many readers as possible.

## Reflections

(A Short Story)

Joe Jenkins slowly drank, not avidly, two bottles of after-shave lotion and played the scene from Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* and wrote out five ten thousand dollars cheques payable to Humanity. It was growing dark. He shivered; he was tired and hungry and nervous. Marijuana certainly did affect one's perceptions! Not fifteen minutes before, he had fallen into the bottom of the water tumbler in which he was mixing a scotch-soda and after-shave lotion; and now he was sitting on one arm of the tie rack that Mother had given him two years before (when he wore ties). He knew that he was not a degenerate, even though his case history had been taken by every social worker in the fifth district; he was a unit of society, a lover of mankind . . . A GENIUS!

II

Slowly the rose unfolded, and he saw into the Inner Reality of its being—a Japanese beetle oozed forth, inebriated with nectar; it crawled to the end of its world and raised its stodgy body in a drunken attempt to fly; it succeeded and flew into a swaying Japanese beetle trap which was hung in a dinky yard (not yet a slum clearance project).

Jenkins was agast. Was this the end? Did the Inner Reality lead into a trap? Spiral nebulae descending! Our cosmic existence a sham! Infinity not in each flower! Mozart wrong . . . Blake wrong, Shelley disillusioned . . . Whitman a yoke-point of false hope.

III

He drank another bottle of after-shave lotion; turned on the gas-jet; and settled back to rest. He died.

He found, of course, the truth! There is no Inner Reality!

One in three hundred

Then there was the freshman who was so honest that he actually signed out for back campus instead of the library.

Dear Mac and Daniel:

We do our best to cover the campus news and if the coverage isn't adequate, please be so kind as to send any thing that you consider interesting to the office. It will appear in the subsequent issue.

Thanks for the criticism concerning this column and its author. It is a well known fact to us that the *Keg* is slipping. We all know it—but have you ever tried to write a column?

Oh yes—in the future, please sign the criticism. Thank you.

This Week's

## Personality

Off the Campus

It's football season now, but one football player who won't be gracing any gridirons this Fall is Tony Orteni '39, former All-Eastern guard, now first lieutenant and Athletic Officer of the 39th Infantry in the Ninth Division.

Instead of gridirons, it'll be battles



Lt. Anthony H. Orteni

across North and South Carolina in the huge war games now about to get under way. Even athletics come to a halt when the maneuvers start, and Tony will be with his company in the thick of the "fight".

The lieutenant started his athletic career while in the public and high schools of Baltimore, Md., and then went to Western Maryland, from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. There's little wonder that he's athletic officer of the 39th, for he ran up a great record at college. He captained the football and boxing teams for two years, was business manager of the school year book, and president of the student government.

This isn't the lieutenant's first hitch in Army life; for he spent a year at Fort Meade, Md., then went back to civilian life as a director of freshmen athletics and varsity boxing coach at his alma mater—until recalled to duty.

Tony's achievements in school were but a prelude for his success in Army athletics. After a brief workout as recruit instructor at Fort Bragg, he started coaching winning combines in his capacity as Athletic Officer.

He coached the 39th boxing team which won the Lumberton, Raleigh and Charlotte Golden Gloves tournaments, then turned out softball and baseball teams which won Division championships.

A tip for the ladies—Anthony H. Orteni, athlete and officer, is single, and when the crisis is over, will live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stelmio Orteni at 504 Arlington Avenue, Govans, Baltimore, Md.

### Shirt-Tale

## Laundry Is Scene Of Love Affair Between Soiled Shirt And Blouse

Once upon a time there was a dirty shirt named Arrow that was sent to the Troy Laundry where strange things are done. At 8:06 Thursday morning he was stuffed into a bag, thrown down the steps, loaded into a truck, and hauled over the mountains to Hagerstown. After having been mauled through tubs of soapy water and blue rinses, Arrow was ready to limp back to Westminster.

Arrow Shirt had made many friends in tub No. 3, but he felt inferior to his companions because everyone but him had a number and name tag. However, on the way back to W.M.C., he met Danny Belle Blouse, WM 220, pride of second floor McDaniel. At last he had found his heart's desire. But he was sorrowful when he saw his friends being sorted into their boxes.

Tuesday night, all the clothes came out of the boxes in a Walpurgis frenzy for a farewell party. Arrow saw the specter-like sheet WM 331 haunting with WM 302; laundry #243 12 being the life of the party; the shy glances of Sock 478 and Hankie 162; heard the songs of WM 245 and the gypsy melodies of WM 140. But alas, his friends had to part; his love was gone; he was left alone on the table, unwept for.

Why did he not have a number? What to blame? Was he to be lost forever?

ENVOI: Please put your name and number on your laundry; even your socks might appreciate it too.

## Stopping By McDaniel

(Apologies To Robt. Frost)

WHOSE girl is this I think I know, He's gone away for football, though; He will not see me stopping here, To take a walk with his little dear.

The office-girl must think it queer My calling for his little dear, On Saturday night, The darkest evening of the year.

She gives her curly head a shake, And wonders if there's been a "break"; No other guy would dare do this; There surely must be some mistake.

This girl is lovely dark, and deep; But she has promises to keep, And I have English to read before I sleep, And math to do before I sleep.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief

Managing Editor

News Editor

Circulation News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Staff Photographer

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

Contributors:

Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '45, Leo Suffer '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Schmidt '45, Carolyn Gable '45, Mary Spaulding '45, Richard Patten '45, Rebecca Scott '44, Nelson Wolfshieimer '44, Artie Mansberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '45, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Deloris V. Hurtle '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Thelma Morris '44, Mary Turnley '45, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Weant '45, Helen Stoner '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Satterthwaite '45.

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## THE KEG

News And Views  
From Kicking Post  
To Seventh Green

BY  
Joe  
Workman

Friday Night's football game with Boston University supplied a few laughs in addition to the pangs of a 14 to 0 defeat. Baltimore's Green Spring was the scene of an unusual announcement. Sometime in the wee sma' hours, the band leader interrupted one of those dreamy dance numbers that sets everyone to woin' and booin', with a few bars of the Wedding March. Close on the heels of this reverie smasher came the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Blair were leaving on their honeymoon on Saturday morning. What a shock that must have been to Blair's date. Plenty of smiles and no one injured. Just another of those whirlwind romances.

Porky's Proverbs

The inevitable Porky Levin comes up with this beauty. The old dog in Religious Education class, Dr. Little happened to make a statement just as one of the more zealous of the students, Ray Purnell, raised his hand. Completing his statement, the good Doctor asked Mr. Purnell if he had anything to add. "You took the words right out of my mouth," replied the eager aspirant for knowledge. Dr. Little leaned back in his chair, hooked his thumbs in his vest and with a characteristic tilt to his chair, said, "Well, you know the old saying—great minds run in the same channel."



His ego and his chair both came down with a thump when the Pork quipped aloud, "There's another proverb, Doctor—fools think alike."

Dr. Little, the good sport that he is, took it laughing.

Great Man Passes On

In all seriousness, let it be said, we mourn the passing of a great man. Although surpassing all others in his time spent in McDaniel, never did he get a girl in late. His slate remains unblemished by black marks garnered from sitting on chair arms; for that was his privilege. Faithfulness can be regarded as one of his shining virtues; for never, no never, not even in times of famine, did he desert McDaniel for Blanche Ward. His successor can never hope to attain the heights reached by the College's Leading Citizen. Yes, let us pause for a moment in the push and pull of the post office rush to think of one who is better off where he is—we speak of Caesar, the black and white kitten among the cats that went the way of all flesh on last Thursday. Caesar, you were a great man, and may your heaven be full of mice.

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR



Robinson

Western Maryland's fall athletes are still on the winning side of the ledger. Following last week's activity, the clubs boasted a victory column of six wins, two ties, against three losses. Much of this success is being held up by the showing of the freshmen football team, still unbeaten. Also soccerites at this writing have lost but one game in three, while as everyone knows, the footballers stand at two wins, a like number of defeats, and one important tie. Whether the Terrors can duplicate last year's feat in football by tying Bucknell is very uncertain. The Herd holds wins over Lebanon Valley, Mullenberg, and Boston. They have dropped tilts to Penn State, 27 to 13, and a strong Temple eleven, just last week, 41 to 14.

## STAGGER THRU THIS

I  
The boys all squawk at coaches, For coaches they are bad; They drive you bats with signals, In time, they make you mad.

II  
They get you out at 3 o'clock, When others play around; They push you up and down the field, While others are down town.

III  
You're finally off at 4 bells, And hungry to be sure, But diet is important, And sleep is even more.

IV  
You talk of how unnecessary His plans and tactics seem, Of what you'd do in his place— You wouldn't yell and scream.

V  
So then to bed the players go, Tired of play, and sore, And cussing out the coaches Who make the game a bore.

VI  
Another week-end rolls around, The opponents are plenty good— You're beaten before you're on the field, Won't win even if you could.

VII  
The first half they ran rampant, And scored once or twice, They had us in the bag it seemed They had the game on ice.

VIII  
But inside after half time, There was a feverish talk— The coach was pacing up and down, In a nervous sort of walk.

IX  
He told us that it wasn't so, That they aren't really so hot, That they just had the breaks so far Beaten? That is not!

X  
We went out on the gridiron, A different team you knew, We drove from our own twenty, And then the whistle blew.

XI  
The quarter ended on the five, With four downs yet to go, We tried to tackle, then, an end— But still had two to go.

XII  
A center plunge resulted In a scramble for a yard, Just thirty-six small inches, But the last one it was hard.

XIII  
We didn't know just what to do, If only he were here, He would know the play to call; That one yard seemed so dear.

XIV  
Well, once again we'll try, men, For that one precious yard, We took the pill off tackle, But it wasn't in the cards.

XV  
We can't blame this on coaches; We were near enough to score, We played, and fought, and loved it; For the game that seemed a bore.

So now we'll borrow a line or two From a poem that does seem tame; "It isn't if you win or lose, It's how you play the game."

# Bucknell Entertains Terrors On Saturday With Hopes Of Erasing Last Year's Tie

## Bisons Lose Contests To Temple And Penn State-- Beat Boston Terriers

Bucknell's bucking Bisons will roll into action again this week, playing host to our own Western Maryland Terrors at Lewisburg on Saturday. Conquerors of Boston University, a week previous to the Terrier-Terror fray, Bucknell will be heavily favored but may meet stiff opposition if the Green and Gold display the type of football played in the last half of the Boston fray.

Bucknell, although bowing to Penn State and Temple, will probably have enough offensive strength to wipe out the scoreless tie between the two elevens last year, for in play against these major elevens, the Bisons have totaled 27 points. Melvin Knupp, co-captain of the Bison squad will in all probability be the main threat to the Terrors, and will start at the left half back post. Western Maryland may alter their line up this week in trying to find a winning combination.

Boston University Terriers, displaying a well timed running attack which was aided by some fancy punt, defeated the Terrors in the Baltimore Stadium on Friday night by a score of 14 to 0. Peter Lamanna, Frank Provinzano, and Walter Williams featured in the running offense, while Williams' toe kept the Terrors deep in their own territory all night.

## Boston Starts Early

Boston lost little time in taking the lead. Williams returned the kick-off 21 yards to his own 35. Then he and Provinzano made it a first down, 12 yards farther up the field. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain, Williams kicked a high spiral which rolled dead on the Terrier five.

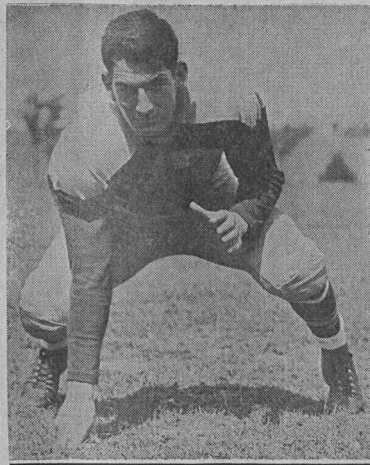
Manny Kaplan kicked the next play and Provinzano returned the punt to the Terror 28. Two attempts at the line were halted and on the third down, Provinzano passed out wide to Lamanna who fell 6 yards short of pay dirt.

Two plays later Lamanna crashed right tackle for the initial score. Williams added the extra point and the Terriers led 6 to 0.

The Terrors rallied immediately under a 60 yard kickoff return by Art O'Keefe put the ball on Boston's 40. The rally was spiked by poor ball handling, and the Terrors were forced to kick.

## Second Tally

The second Terrier score came late in the second quarter. With only three minutes to play, B. U. had the ball on their own 45. Lamanna broke away and was run out of bounds on (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)



SIG JENSEN-TACKLE

## Preachers Last Half Rally Earns Them Win Over Gamma Bets

In downing the Gamma Bets on Tuesday, the Preachers displayed their best form of the season as running plays and passes clicked on numerous occasions in their fourth win of the season, 28 to 0. The game, however, was closer than the final score indicated.

The first quarter ended without a score when Delta Pi Alpha was stopped on the two yard line, after Lee Lodge failed to tally on an end around play.

## Williams Punts Well

Nemo Robinson ran back John Williams' beautiful kick thirty yards, where, on three successive plays, Workman ran the end for fifteen yards; a reverse by Robinson was good for ten yards; and Workman brought it up to the Bets one yard line on an off-tackle play. At this point the Preachers were halted. Another of Robinson's run backs accounted for twenty yards. Workman's pass, intended for Jones, dropped in Lodge's arms and accounted for the initial score. The half ended with the Purple and Gold having a 6 to 0 margin.

Except for a few brilliant pass completions from Tom Levin to Bill Hall, Williams, and Harry Yingling respectively, the second half was dominated by the defending champions.

A pass from Jeb Stewart to Robinson, in which the latter player reversed his field twice, culminated in the second score. "Barrel" Smith shot a bullet pass to Jim Jones for the extra point. Lodge intercepted a Lavin pass and scooted over the goal line inson heave was good for another for the third tally. A Smith to Robinson.

## Joe Workman Tallies

In the final quarter an interception by Joe Workman again led to a score. Workman on a pass from Stewart went over for the final six pointer.

Weather conditions stimulated both teams to a clean, hard fought contest and downfield blocking by each, in which Doggy Freidel, Norm Foy, Jones, Frazier Scott, and Stewart were prominent. The Gamma Bets played good, hard football, but the Preachers continually took advantage of lucky breaks.

## Unbeaten Freshmen Eleven After Third Victory Against Dickinson

An undefeated Western Maryland Freshmen eleven will travel to Williamsport, Pa., on Saturday to test a strong Dickinson Junior College team. The Baby Terrors have defeated Massanutten and Mercersburg, and were tied by Gettysburg.

## Heavy Club

Dickinson has an experienced club this year since most of the players are playing their second year together. The team is fairly heavy for a Junior College, averaging 178 pounds.

Western Maryland and Dickinson have not met on the gridiron for two seasons now, since last year's contest was canceled at the last minute. Two years ago the Baby Terrors defeated the Pennsylvanians when Tom Terry, sophomore back of the Terrors, played in the backfield for Dickinson.

## Miller Stars

Hymie Miller sparked the Baby Terrors to a 20 to 7 victory over Mercersburg Academy last Saturday as he scored in the first period on an 85 yard punt return. Rollie Blanchette kicked the extra point to send the Baby Terrors into the lead.

Mercersburg came back, however, in the same period, recovering a Western Maryland fumble. Sid Anderson bucked over for the only Mercersburg touchdown. Anderson then kicked the extra point to end their scoring.

In the second period after driving

## GettysburgHost To Terrors In Soccer Clash

Tallying twice in the first half and three times in the second, Temple University's powerful soccer team downed Western Maryland 5 to 0 on Hofa Field yesterday.

Charlie Wallace will take his scrappy soccer eleven to Gettysburg this Saturday, the game marking the midpoint in the current soccer campaign. The Terrors, victors over Hopkins and Delaware, expect to give the Bullets all they can ask for in way of opposition, despite the fact that Maryland University, a power in eastern soccer again this season, were only able to down the Bullets by a two goal margin. Last year, Gettysburg downed the Green and Gold 3 to 0; but the Wallace boys are definitely on the upward surge following last year's poor season.

## Down Hopkins

In their first home encounter, Western Maryland posed out a hard fighting Johns Hopkins team, 1 to 0. It was an evenly matched contest all the way, with both teams failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

For a time it seemed as if neither team would score, but in the third period Bud Blair booted the net with a well placed penalty shot. This gave the Terrors the one point margin, and they protected it easily for the remaining quarter.

At Delaware, the booters won their first game of the season tripping the Hens on foreign soil, 2 to 1. The Hens tallied first, however; but the Terrors came back with a quick marker in the initial period also, Warren Cook scoring. Then in the final period, Ray Hyson pushed one into the Delaware net in conclusion to a well played game marked by both defensive and offensive skill.

## Frat Standings

### Yesterday's Score

Club	Bachelors, 6; Black and Whites, 0.
Preachers	Won Lost Tied Points
Bachelors	2 1 1 5
Preacher, Whites	1 2 0 2
Gamma Beta	0 3 1 1

## Scoring Leaders

	T.	P.A.T.	Total
Workman, Preachers	3	1	19
Robinson, Preachers	3	1	19
Lodge, Preachers	3	0	18
Scholl, Preachers	2	0	12
Scott, Preachers	1	0	6
Schubert, Black and Whites	1	0	6
Preston, Bachelors	1	0	6
Gruel, Black and Whites	1	0	6
Hall, Bachelors	1	0	6
Lavin, Gamma Bets	1	0	6
Evans, Bachelors	1	0	6

## Senior Stars

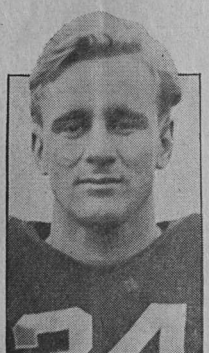
Harry Wilson Baker, with an eye on the army and a glance toward me school, plans doctoring if present crisis doesn't interfere—likes military and would be more than satisfied "if they'll have me."

Has had variety in sports life—focused now around football and boxing. For three years a griddler, both on line and in backfield—two years in the ring and always in there swinging.

Will always remember win over Dickinson in '39, the only one that year. Would like to forget Wake Forest, as everyone else would, too. Claims Bucknell's Mel Knupp as best driving backman, but must share honors with Wake Forest's powerful Polanski.

Played under Rip Engle at Waynesboro High—football, basketball, and track. Three years letterman on gridiron, one year on court and two on cinder paths. Captained trackmen while running mile and half mile sprints. Was back on unbeaten Waynesboro eleven in senior year; end on gridiron in junior season.

Ranks highest in R.O.T.C. battalion—Sergeant-at-arms of class for third straight year—blond, friendly, and



HARRY BAKER-GUARD

rugged. Will always remember Bo Bo Knepp—"When I saw him run, I thought I'd pack my bags and go home—I didn't belong in his class." Stayed and loved it.

## Dr. Maynard To Give New Series Of Lectures Here

Dr. Theodore Maynard, authority in the field of English literature, will give another of his series of eight lectures during the winter months this year. Dr. Maynard's subjects will all be contemporary or recent English authors. The lectures will be given in Room 31.

The first author considered will be the poet, Emily Dickinson. This lecture will be given on November 12. On November 17, Dr. Maynard will speak on Thomas Huxley. Two authors, Yeats and George W. Russell, who wrote under the pseudonym A.E., are the subjects for December 1. Lytton Strachey is to be considered on December 8. The other subjects will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Maynard was born in India and at one time nearly became a Dominican monk. He has written books of poetry, magazine articles, and edited poetry collections. He is a prominent and active layman of the Catholic Church.

Selections of his work are found in the text-book of the modern literature course on the campus. Dr. Maynard's latest book, *A History of Catholicism in America*, is being published by Macmillan in the very near future.

## Dining Hall Improvements Which Affect Workers And Students Started

Improvements which will affect both students and workers are now underway in the dining hall and kitchen. New lace curtains and draperies will be hung at the windows of the dining hall in the near future. The kitchen is being painted, and more shelves are being added to the store room.

The president's dining hall has also been renovated, and is now ready for visits from the freshmen. It is believed that these improvements will make the meals more enjoyable to students, and will make the surroundings more pleasant for the workers.

## Thanksgiving Play Previewed For Followers Of College Players

Reverently, the little group of admirers clustered about the living room of the home of the Ernest W. Stanley's in a small mid-Western town. After two weeks of anticipation, in another moment Sheridan Whiteside, world famous autocrat of the theatre, would appear before them for the first time since fracturing his hip on the Stanley's doorstep in the course of a lecture tour.

Slowly the library doors opened, and a worshipping hush fell over the room as all eyes saluted to the portly figure bulging from the thickly cushioned wheelchair. The chair halted in the midst of the group as Sheridan Whiteside gazed intently at each of the faces beaming with welcoming smiles. His fingers drummed a moment on the arm of the chair. Once more, he slowly started around. Then he turned to his secretary and spoke. "I may vomit," he said.

Complete and startling unexpectedness is one of the most entertaining attractions of the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, to be presented Thanksgiving night, November 20, on the stage of Alumni Hall by the College Players. The feature character of Sheridan Whiteside, played by Paul Aiklynn, senior College Player, is the source of the greatest part of the play's versatility.

Sheridan Whiteside, author, actor, critic, lecturer, and self-appointed supreme Maharajah of all authors, actors, critics, and lecturers, expresses his complete conceit and self-esteem with his own words: "Is there a man in the world who suffers as I do from the gross inadequacies of the human race?"

In Whiteside's hands lies the ability to make, wreck, and remake reputations at his own pleasure. His humanitarianism can be strong to the point of supporting a home for Paroled Convicts as a hobby, even while goading and driving his nurse, Miss Preen, to such an extreme that she finally breaks the code of her profession and leaves the case.

At one point in the play, Whiteside ordered Miss Preen to "go in and read the life of Florence Nightingale, and learn how unfitted you are for your chosen profession."



Miss Esther Smith  
(director of "The Man Who Came to Dinner")

chosen profession."

Miss Preen, however, finally achieves the last word when she says, "I am not walking out on this case, Mr. Whiteside—I am leaving the nursing profession. I became a nurse because all my life, ever since I was a little girl, I was filled with the idea of serving suffering humanity. After one month with you, Mr. Whiteside, I am going to work in a munitions factory. From now on, anything that I can do to help exterminate the human race will fill me with the greatest of pleasure. If Florence Nightingale had ever nursed you, Mr. Whiteside, she would have married Jack the Ripper instead of founding the Red Cross."

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**CARROLL THEATRE**  
Thursday and Friday,  
Oct. 30th and 31st  
"OUT OF THE FOG"  
with Ida Lupine  
And John Garfield

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,  
Nov. 1st, 3rd and 4th  
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."  
With Tyrone Power  
Wednesday, Nov. 5th  
Martha Scott in  
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

**STATE THEATRE**  
Thursday, Oct. 30th  
"DRESSED TO KILL"  
with Lloyd Nolan

Friday, Oct. 31st  
"THE KID FROM KANSAS"  
with Dick Foran  
Saturday, Nov. 1st  
Bill Elliott in  
"THE WILD CAT OF TUCSON"

Monday and Tuesday,  
Nov. 3rd and 4th  
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"  
with Madeleine Carroll  
Wednesday, Nov. 5  
"PRIVATE NURSE"  
with Jane Darwell

## French Club Will Hold Card Party Thursday

Le Cercle Francais will sponsor a card and bingo party in McDaniel Lounge, Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 P. M. Tickets may be bought from the officers of the French Club. Cookies and punch will be served.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night, November 17, at 7:00 P. M. The program for the evening will be provided by two French refugees, M. and Mme Boulvin, who are now living in Westminster.

## British Consul To Speak At Faculty Club Tonight

The Honorable Edgar Campbell Russell will be the speaker at the Faculty Club meeting to be held on Thursday, October 30, at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Parlors in Smith Hall. The subject of Mr. Russell's talk and discussion period will be: "British Imperialism: Facts and Fallacies." Mr. Russell is a senior member of the British Consulate in Baltimore. The meeting will be semi-formal.

## Boston Beats Terrors . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)  
The Terror 5 by George Barrick. From the five, on a weak side reverse, Provizano galloped over for the second counter, and Williams added the extra point.

Western Maryland took the air in the second half and moved into scoring position with the ball on B. U.'s three yard marker. The Maryland running attack refused to function smoothly and the Terrors were unable to shove over a single score.

## QUOTE BOX . . . ACP

Freshmen co-eds at Massachusetts State College have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren co-ed is gone."

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold on to your kisses 'till you find somebody you really want to give them to."

The Tower club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'heck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualifications is height.

Hamilton college has one English composition student who goes in for realism. He wrote on "My Room-mate Gives Me a Haircut." Clinging to the theme paper which he turned in to David H. Bettle, instructor, were several small, closely clipped hairs.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

ADRIENNE AMES  
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

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important  
in this man's  
Army

It's Chesterfield

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 19 No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

November 6, 1941

## Preacher Dance To Mark Start Of Frat Series

First in a series of four fraternity dances will be the annual Homecoming Dance to be sponsored by the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity on Saturday, November 8, in Gill Gymnasium.

As usual, the fraternity dance will be semi-formal, will begin at 8, and end at 11:30 P. M. The admission will be \$1.10 with no stage allowed.

Furnishing the music will be "The Townsman," an eleven-piece aggregation from Baltimore. This is the orchestra which, according to interested observers on the Hill, provided an excellent brand of music during the summer at Meadowbrook in Baltimore. "The Townsman" feature both sweet and swing along with several novelty selections.

Robert Beglin, chairman of the program committee, promises something unique in the way of programs and also that there will be enough for all. The sponsors for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Free, Dr. and Mrs. Earp, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Prof. and Mrs. Raver, and Prof. and Mrs. Harris.



Analee Camp

## Ernest Bacon And Analee Camp Will Inaugurate Winter Concert Series

Ernest Bacon, pianist and Dean of the Music School of Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., and Analee Camp, cellist, also of Converse College, will open Western Maryland's winter series of classical concerts with a recital on the stage of Alumni Hall on Monday, November 10, at 8 o'clock.

As a concert pianist, Mr. Bacon has been widely praised as the composer of music ranging from symphonies, cantatas, and

## Tri-Beta Regional Conference Will Be Held Here

Tri-Beta Fraternity will hold its annual regional conference at Western Maryland College on November 15. All chapters from colleges in the northeastern states will be guests of the local Alpha Mu chapter at discussion and planning sessions, as well as at lunch, and at an evening banquet. The Tri-Beta is the National Honorary Biological Fraternity, and the Alpha Mu is the chapter on the campus.

Committees for organizing the day were chosen at the last Alpha Mu meeting. The program committee is headed by Doris Davenport and includes Esther Henvis and Emily Linton. Virginia Bell is chairman of the Registration Committee, and her associates are Robert Podlick and Janith Horsey. Dr. Berthoff is taking care of all correspondence, and Frank Tarbutton is responsible for housing overnight guests.

The luncheon and banquet are being planned by Professor Benmighor, Janus Teutsch, and Jack Rawlins. Dr. Ella Martin, Jack Doenges, Irl Wentz are to set up exhibits. Jack Rawlins and Mary Virginia Walker are handling printing and publicity.

## Good Samaritan: College Version

By Carolyn Schmidt

A certain high school senior went down from Hometown to Western Maryland, and fell among Sophomores, which stripped him of his cockiness, and belittled him, and departed, leaving him a Freshman.

And by chance there came down a certain biology course his way; but when it saw him, it passed out the other ear.

And likewise an English grammar course, when it was at the place, came and cluttered up his desk, and stuffed his bookshelf with dusty books.

But a certain kind-hearted Sophomore, as he journeyed, came his way; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him, and sympathized with his D's, pouring in bullsessions

from symphonies, cantatas, and semi-classical songs with German and American lyrics, to musical comedy hits. His ability as a symphonist and choral conductor has connected him with the Rochester Opera Company, the Carmel Bach Festival, the San Francisco Civic Junior Orchestra, and the San Francisco Federal Symphony Orchestra.

Analee Camp, in private life, Mrs. Ernest Bacon and past-student under European Masters of the violinello, has soloed with the Oakland Symphony, the Southern Symphony, the Oakland Federal Symphony, the San Francisco Federal Symphony, and many others.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Ernest Bacon  
Sonata in G Minor.....Handel  
Grace  
Allegro  
Sarabande  
Allegro

Analee Camp  
Fantasy—C Minor.....Mozart  
Chaconne.....Bach-Busoni

Ernest Bacon  
Whimsy.....Wallingford-Riegger  
Suite, "Welcome".....Ernest Bacon  
Etude, opus 25, No. 7  
Chopin (arr. Glazunov)

Analee Camp  
Danse Espagnole  
Granados (arr. Saleski)

Analee Camp  
2 Mazurkas.....Chopin  
Nocturne, D Flat Major.....Chopin  
Capriccio, B Minor.....Brahms  
Rhapsody, E Flat Major.....Brahms

and the art of cramming, and brought him to Christmas vacation, and sent him home to astound his relatives.

And at the end of May when the Sophomore departed, he took out several initiation traditions, and gave them to the Freshman, and said unto him, Take care of these; and whatsoever grudge thou has stored up, when, as a Sophomore, thou comest again, thou canst repay it.

Which thing of all thy Freshman year, thinkest thou, was of the most benefit to him that fell among the D's?

And the Freshman said, The Sophomores that showed initiation to him. Then said the Sophomore unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.



Edna Triesler

## Edna Triesler And Court Head Activities As Graduates Return For Homecoming

### Homecoming Schedule...

Football—2 P. M.

W. M. C. vs. Dickinson  
Hoffa Field

Open House—4:30 P. M.

Sororities-Fraternities

Student Supper—5:30 P. M.

Blanch Ward Gym

Alumni Dinner—6 P. M.

Dining Hall

Homecoming Dance—8 P. M.

Gill Gymnasium

Edna Triesler, the Queen of Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 8, will highlight the day's many activities when she presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Holloway, wife of the college president, during the halves of the football game. Miss Triesler will be accompanied by a court of pulchritude consisting of the following attendants: Mabel Greenwood, senior class; Mary Frances Hawkins, junior class; Rebecca Larmore, sophomore class; and Audrey Triesler, freshman class. The queen will be present at the speakers' table at the Alumni Banquet in the evening.

A wide variety of events has been planned to entertain both the returning alumni and members of the student body. Col. T. K. Harrison, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that the festivities of the day will include a football game, a cross-country track meet, sorority and fraternity open house, alumni banquet, and a semi-formal dance sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity.

The Green Terrors will defend their record of never having lost a Homecoming game on Hoffa Field when they wage a hard battle against the Red Devils of Dickinson College at 2:00 P. M. A plentiful throng of outside spectators are expected to be on hand to watch the team fight to keep their record.

A cross-country race has been tentatively scheduled to be run between the halves of the game. The team against which the Terror trackmen will compete has not as yet been decided.

### URAC Fund Drive ...

Edward Thomas, treasurer of the U. R. A. C., officially opened the Council's drive for funds this year during last Monday's assembly, with an explanation in detail of the past year's expenditures and an announcement of expenditures planned for the coming year.

Following Mr. Thomas's address, Dean Berthoff pointed out the benefits to be gained from subscribing to the U. R. A. C. and the necessity for maintaining the council.

Dean Berthoff pledged that the drive for funds would be supported by both students and faculty.

Both speakers emphasized the fact that the U. R. A. C.'s financial requirements could be met only if each student and faculty member donated an average of one dollar apiece.

### Link To Speak ...

The Rev. John N. Link will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening Chapel service on November 9. Dr. Link will speak on the subject "What Think Ye of Christ?" Dr. Link is a professor at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

## Briefs

### Women's SGA ...

The Women's Student Government, under the presidency of Betty Ellwein, is sponsoring the visits of various members of the Student Government and Women's Athletic Association to colleges in neighboring states. The purpose of these visits is to compare the technique and rules of these types of women's organizations in colleges of approximately the same size and background as Western Maryland.

Margaret Anne Smith, Helen Heminghaus, and Georgie Milby comprised the first group which visited Westminster and Allegheny Colleges on October 18. Five more girls, Ruth Mae Veau, June Lippe, Mary Louise Steele, and Pat White, will visit William and Mary College on November 15.

### Pre-Med Exams ...

Senior pre-medical students entering medical school in September, 1942, will be examined by the Association of American Medical Colleges on December 6.

According to a government publication, serious thought on the part of students interested in the medical profession is urged because of the increasing need for doctors in the present emergency.

Previous examinations have already been given to some members of the class of '42 in the spring of last year

### Open House

During the afternoon, the sororities and fraternities will hold open house in their respective club rooms. Returning brothers and sisters will be entertained by the active members of the organizations.

The Alumni Banquet will take place at 6:00 P. M. in the College Dining Hall. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 per person. As is the annual custom, the seniors have been invited to the banquet free of charge. The college orchestra, directed by Professor Royer, will be present to furnish music for the occasion.

### Bowers Speaker

Frank Bowers, President of the Alumni Association, will be one of the after dinner speakers. The banquet will close with group singing and a roll call of the representatives of various classes. The student body will have dinner in Blanche Ward Hall at 5:30 P. M.

The banquet will be adjourned in ample time to permit preparation for the semi-formal dance in Gill Gym, which will close the day's program.

## The Editor's Column

### Tests Should Measure Attainment Of Purpose

The most important job of any student enrolled in any course is to determine the purpose of the course and then to seek to attain that purpose.

The student's arrival at these objectives is usually conditioned by the type of tests given by the teacher of the course, because studying for tests serves, for most students, as the incentive for integration and review.

The most important job of the faculty, then, in preparing a test, is to see to it that the test will measure the degree to which the student has mastered the objectives.

In all courses, students want to study for practical understanding of subject matter so that they can apply this subject matter to everyday living.

In no courses do students want to study for minute details, the knowledge of which serves no other purpose than the attainment of high grades on tests or ostentatious display.

When the objectives of teacher and student clash so that the teacher, through his tests, compels the student to study minute details—when the students, as they review in preparation for their tests, feel that they are prostituting themselves in studying material that they feel is irrelevant or at least of secondary or tertiary importance, and not emphasizing what they feel is of primary importance,—then is manifested the need for understanding and change.

Situations like this do exist on our campus, and are the cause of much friction between students and faculty.

Situations like this should be ameliorated.

### The "Gripping" About Service Is Legitimate This Time

The students' traditional "gripping" about the food begun prematurely this year after a series of meals which really occasioned it.

A conference with Miss Tweed on the matter revealed several important considerations.

Despite the increase in cost, the quality of meals are the same as that of last year. In fact, Miss Tweed remarked that many of the menus this year have been identical with those of last year.

The national defense situation has occasioned an unusual labor situation which has caused constant change in the dining hall staff. This is the cause of much of the poor service.

There is no excuse, however, for the inefficiency of the waiters who fail to bring to the tables the food that is present in the cafeterias.

This is the cause of most of the irritation about food in the dining hall.

The waiters must realize that they are rendering an important service to the student body. The later lunch hour now gives them ample opportunity to prepare for their duties.

The student body must realize that we are in a period of emergency, when even their homes are deprived of certain usual commodities. For this, the dining hall staff is not to blame, and the co-operation and understanding of the student body would be a great help to an already strained situation.

### An Apology To Peter Badrich

An apology is due Peter Badrich from the Gold Bug.

In last week's issue of the paper, an announcement was made that Peter would serve as master of ceremonies at the Frosh-Soph Hop.

This article was written by an over-zealous reporter who had not seen Peter to verify his information.

Peter, who had no plans for the occasion, gave an impromptu performance rather than disappoint his audience.

We are sorry for having inconvenienced him and congratulate him on his better-than-good sportsmanship.

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rebert '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
Exchange Editor	Virginia Sweeney '42
Proof Editor	Mary Turnley '44
Business Manager	Werner Orison '43
Circulation Managers	

Contributors: Thornton Wood '42; Frank Tarbutton '42; Carolyn Gable '43; Lee Stiffler '45; Carolyn Schmitt '43; Mary Spaulding '44; Ann Barrow '45; Richard Patten '44; Clarence McWilliams '45; Jesse Scott '44; Janet Baugher '45; Nelson Wolfshiemer '44; Arlie Mansberger '44; Ann Rice '45; Mary Webb '45; Deloris Hartke '45; Connie Harris '45; Jeanne Williams '45; Carolyn Went '45; Helen Stoner '45; Jane Miles '45; Ruth Sartorio '43; Mary Virginia Walker '43.

### This Week's

## Personality

### Off the Campus

Dr. Mary O. Ebaugh, professor of education at Western Maryland College, comes from a family of outstanding doctors and teachers. One of her brothers is a nationally known psychiatrist, her father was principal of the Franklin High School for twenty years, and two of her three sisters are teachers.

Dr. Ebaugh herself is looked up to as one of the educational leaders of



Dr. Mary O. Ebaugh

### Campus Social Notes

A few of the alumni expected to be on the Hill for Homecoming Day are Mr. Frank Bowers, president of the Alumni Association. . . Dr. Legg, president of the Carroll County Club, who will preside at the banquet Saturday night. . . Mr. Caleb O'Connor, an outstanding alumnus of 1898. . . We will expect some of the more recent grads, such as Kitty Jockel, Henry Ricker. . . and some of our ex-students, Julia Sheppard, Harriett Dyer, Lois Guba, and Elaine Meade.

Seen frequently around the campus has been the Reverend Will Devine '39, who is taking a bi-weekly course at the Seminary. . .

Cordelia Price and Rebecca Larnore were guests at the Annapolis Naval Academy last week-end. . . A welcome visitor on the campus last week was Sam Galbreath '40. . . he is now a second lieutenant instructor at Taft Field, California. . .

### Pseudo-Science Simplified

## 'Campus Queers'? Why, No Sir; Survey Shows They're Geniuses

Would you know a genius if you met one on our campus—or back-campus? Would you care?

In a recent educational psychology class, the professor reported that about 1% of the students at W.M.C. have an IQ of 140—or that of genius. This astounding statement has caused much comment. "From the kicking post to the seventh green," the thinking students of W.M.C. are asking, "Who are these gifted people? How can we recognize them—even if we want to?" Especially interested are the freshman girls who are ready to welcome any student with open arms. Let us look at some of the manifestations of this natural phenomenon as we see it about the campus.

First, and most conspicuous, are those people who come into the post-office carrying violin cases and thick yellow music books. The secret of their genius lies a potent vitamin B1 concentrate. It is the wonderful result of the marriage of the arts and sciences.

There is that Versatile Type that majors in several different fields, does honors work, and derives his pleasure from laughing at the clumsy efforts of others who are not as gifted as he. We must understand him. He just wants to be sure of a job when he graduates.

The Eccentric Genius moves among us with his shirt-tail out, and his head

the state, for she has served at various times on state committees which studied different problems of education.

After graduating from Goucher College in 1907, Dr. Ebaugh taught at the Catonsville High School, and was also the vice-principal there. She later became principal. During this time, Dr. Ebaugh received the degree of Master of Arts from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Ebaugh came to Western Maryland in 1926 as an associate professor of education. She also assumed duties as the director of student teaching. It was in this capacity that she has always helped steady the shaky nerves of many student-teachers on their way to teach their first lesson.

In 1930, Dr. Ebaugh was made professor of education and she has since in that capacity ever since. Since she has been at Western Maryland, she has obtained the degree of Doctor of Education from the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Ebaugh has always been extremely interested in her work here on the Hill. Her interest, however, does not lie solely in the education department, but also in all the phases of college life. Invariably, on Sunday mornings, Dr. Ebaugh turns first to the sports page of the paper to see how the football team made out in its Saturday game.

Dr. Ebaugh has that "all-round" ability and personality that marks the truly intelligent person. Moreover, she is the fortunate possessor of a keen sense of humor, and can always appreciate a good joke. It is perhaps this sense of humor that has permitted her to understand the outlook and actions of the student; and she has always "stood up" for them and supported them through many difficulties.

During some of her summer vacations, Dr. Ebaugh has indulged in another of her favorites—travelling. She has had several trips to Canada, the West Coast, Alaska, the national parks, New England, Florida, and New Orleans. Probably her longest stretch of travelling was a six months trip to Europe, three months of which were spent in study at the University of Munich.

Today, Dr. Ebaugh is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital where she has been since last spring. Her interest in Western Maryland College has not declined, and she remains one of the Gold Bug's most ardent readers.

## Football

. . . a visionary study of its basic savagery

(Apologies to Vachel Lindsay)

Husky, sweating halfbacks in a steaming locker-room,  
Gridiron heroes with feet quite able,  
Laughed and sang and pounded on the table,  
Pounded training table,  
Beat an empty locker with the handle of a broom,  
Hard as they were able.  
Boom! BOOM! BOOM!  
With the end of a ball-bat and the handle of a broom,  
Boomlay! Boomlay! Boomlay! Boom!

Then I had a vision; then I lost misgivings:  
I could not turn from their revel in derision,  
Then I saw the GRIDIRON cutting through the black,  
Cutting through the campus with a lime-lined track.  
Then along the playing-field, a hundred yards,  
White-shirted referees howled at guards,  
And "Touchdown!" screamed the whistles and the horns of the umpires,  
"Offside!" screamed the long-faced, lean, lank umpires.

Whirl ye the oblate, spheroid football,  
Harry the backfield; rip through the forward wall . . .  
Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown! Touchdown!  
Football is a tough game, short-lived yet wonderful,  
Scramble-brained and wonderful.  
Boom! Kick the pigniskin!  
Boom! Plunge through tackle!  
Boom! Pick up eight yards!

GO! GO! GO!  
Listen to the howl of the coach's henchmen,  
Seeking to find some good among the bench-men.  
Hear how the coaches rant and yell,  
Gloating at linemen who are "dumb as hell".  
Listen to the low-voiced warning whisper,  
Voiced as the autumn air grows crisper,  
Voiced as the season rolls on by,  
Voiced where the helmets are thrown and lie,  
"Be careful what you do,  
Or Charlie Havens, King of the Football,  
And all of the other coaches of football,  
Charlie Havens will pounce on you . . .  
Charlie . . . Havens . . . will . . . pounce . . . on . . .  
you . . ."

### College Opinion . . .

## On World Affairs

. . . A Survey

What do the young men in our colleges think about the present World War? Professors in our colleges are suspected of having destroyed their faith in democracy by being too critical of its failures, according to a bulletin recently released by Associated Collegiate Press. At a recent survey taken among the upperclassmen at Princeton, it was discovered that the attitudes of the men questioned were most reasonable.

When asked about the 1914-1918 war, most men agreed that the causes and results were very complex; and the general opinion was that everyone wanted the war, but that no one really won. They believed that the present Nazi movement was a direct result of the peace terms. Some believed that the victory which we made possible should have been used to establish a decent world order.

### On Aid To Britain

The opinions concerning aid to Britain were varied. Some desired maximum aid; others think we have gone too far. Most students are aware of the failures of British statesmanship since the last war.

When asked if we should enter the war and, if so, when? Only one man replied "Never". A few said we should enter only if attacked; others said only when England is in danger of collapsing. A few are afraid that in this country a form of dictatorship might arise which would be more dangerous than Nazi invasion itself. Only one student declared that we have a moral obligation to enter as soon as we can.

### Do Not Like Nazism

The people of this country who have feared that American youth has been misled can be assured that this is not so. The students agreed that Nazism has its good points, but that the desire for power and the lack of freedom of the laborer will cause the downfall of the Nazi regime. Their belief is that the virtues of Nazism are not virtues when one looks into them.

### Proud Of Democracy

These college men are proud of their democracy, and they regard as privileges their sense of responsibility, their civil liberties, and their capacities to make changes in the government.

Those taking part in this parade of opinion, insisted that their attitudes are the result of family influences, reading, conversations with friends, and commentators opinions rather than the teachings of their professors. They have stated that their college courses have clarified their conflicting ideas and attitudes and that their college courses have taught them the value of democratic institutions.

From this survey, we can conclude that the average college student, although planning to enter a profession, will not hesitate to fight if the time comes when this is necessary.

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

When Dickinson trods down the hill Saturday afternoon, they will bring with them one of the nation's outstanding passers in the collegiate ranks.

And when the column says this, it is well backed; for from the Dickinson Bureau of Public Relations release, on October 20, came the following report: "Dickinson, with Rehor, one of the nation's outstanding passers, throwing strikes on every other play, has out-gained all three teams played to date, although they have won but one game."



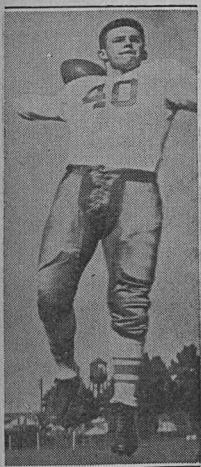
Douglas C. Rehor, sophomore back, is twenty-one years old, 6 feet 1 inch in height, and tips the scales at 185 pounds. Just as Cortland had its Hathaway, Dickinson has her Rehor. Watch him, number 40, a right-handed machine!

In the first two engagements, Rehor threw 50 aeriels, and 30 of them were completed for 375 yards. And along with his other bombing back field friends, the Red Devils have completed 46 passes in 90 attempts for a grand total of 644 yards. It isn't hard to guess what play Dickinson will use next; for in those first three contests 184 plays were called and 90 of them were of the passing variety. This gives them an average of one pass out of two plays and an average of about 12 yards on every completion. Another amazing thing is the fact that the back is still standing after every heave.

Dickinson's case is an interesting one. With such a passer as Rehor, how can they lose? Well, thus far they have won but one game, have lost three, and tied one. They downed Ursinus 20 to 7 in the opening test of the year, but they were edged out by Washington and Jefferson, 7 to 6. Delaware downed them, 28 to 9; Muhlenberg tripped them 13 to 0; while a tie resulted last week with Drexel, 0 to 0.

Yet in the game with Delaware, they outgained the Blue Hens in first downs 16 to 5, and against Washington and Jefferson won in that department, also 13 to 9. In the W and J game, they had the ball on the one foot line with a minute to go but couldn't score. Totals show 42 first downs to opponents 20 in the first three tilts.

Last season they won three games—Delaware, Roanoke, and WESTERN MARYLAND. They lost to Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, Albright 6 to 0, and Washington and Jefferson 7 to 6. A tie with Ursinus completes the summary.



DOUG REHOR  
Dickinson College  
Triple Threat Star

## Freshmen Eleven Wins 8-0 To Preserve Perfect Mark

### Dickinson Junior College Falls Before Terrors — Bullis Prep Last Game

Still undefeated after playing four games, Western Maryland's Freshman football team will have an open date this Saturday before winding up the season with Bullis Prep on Hoffa Field next week.

The Baby Terrors defeated Dickinson Junior College last Saturday by the score of 8 to 0, to give the frosh club a record of three wins and one tie in four contests. The Green team has defeated Massanutten, Mercersburg, and Dickinson, and were tied by Gettysburg.

#### Early Score

Last Saturday, the Baby Terrors lost little time in scoring their touchdown against Dickinson on a muddy gridiron, as they tallied their first six points four minutes after the opening kickoff. Hymie Miller, diminutive halfback, again proved to be the sparkplug of the Terror offense, as he returned punts for thirty yards on numerous occasions.

Dickinson received the opening kickoff, and was forced to punt on third down from their own twenty-third yard line. The punt traveled to the fifty yard line, and Miller returned to the twenty-five. Curley Coffman and Miller alternated in carrying the ball, with Coffman finally bucking over from the two-yard stripe. Rolie Blanchette's attempt for the conversion failed as the pass from center was wide.

#### Two More Points

The scoring ended in the second period when Charley Godwin and Joe Kugler tackled Carl Seward, Dickinson halfback, in the end zone to give the Baby Terrors a safety. This ended the scoring, but both teams threatened several times in the second half.

Every man on the Western Maryland squad saw action as Coach Rip Engle continued his policy of frequent substitution. The squad is in good physical shape except for Walt Phillips, who will be out of action for

#### Statistics

Scores		
Baby Terrors	9	Massanutten 7
Baby Terror	20	Mercersburg 7
Baby Terrors	7	Gettysburg 7
Baby Terrors	8	Dickinson 0

#### Scoring Leaders

	P.A.T.	P.G.	T.
Coffman	2	0	12
Miller	1	0	6
Johnson	1	0	6
Blanchette	1	0	6
	0	3	1

the rest of the season with a broken ankle. Stan Kilukuski and Pat Caruso are still troubled with knee injuries, but are able to play.

Dickinson presented a hard fighting club, but was unable to penetrate the Terror defense except during the third period when they picked up some ground through the line.

## Terror Booters Drop 4-3 Tilt To G-Burg

In a driving rain last Saturday, the Green and Gold booters suffered their third defeat in five games against a strong Gettysburg eleven, 4 to 3.

#### Blair Tallies

Gettysburg opened the scoring in the first quarter, but before the period was over, Frank Tarbutton was fouled, and Bud Blair tied the game up with a perfect penalty shot into the Gettysburg net. Then the Bullets quickly returned to the scoring column to take a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the full period.

In the second quarter, Gettysburg once again punctured scoring territory and tallied their third goal of the day to lead 3 to 1, but a beautiful shot from the foot of Warren Cook put the Terrors once again back in the ball game at 3 to 2 as the half ended. Even Contest

Gettysburg and Western Maryland fought on even terms for the remainder of the game, and it appeared several times that the contest would be

## Dickinson Red Devils Here For Terrors Homecoming

### Great Pass Offense Built Around Rehor; Lead In Series

Dickinson's Red Devils will give Western Maryland's pass defense a real workout on Saturday, when they are guests of the Green and Gold in the annual homecoming day football game on Hoffa Field.

#### Air Attack Expected

Led by Chucking Doug Rehor, Dickinson will present one of the most concentrated air attacks in recent years. Last year the Red Devils tripped the Terrors at Carlisle, 13 to 6, but the year previous the Green and Gold won out while celebrating Homecoming Day on Hoffa Field, 25 to 0.

#### Probable Line-up

Dickinson		Western Maryland
Crouthamel	LE	Gibson
Buttrows	LT	Thomas
Menas	LG	Kittner
Polehmann	C	Souprake
Kun	RG	Baker
Gehr	RT	Natalizi
Bailey	RE	Sorensen
Michels	QB	Blasi
Brosius	LHB	Lewis
Beattie	RHB	Bricker
Bercy	FE	Terry



Manny Kaplan, triple threat Terror back will not be in the starting line-up on Saturday when the Terrors meet Dickinson's Red Devils. Injured last week, Kaplan was excused from this week's practice, but will be ready to perform if called upon.

## Pi Alpha Alpha Loses 19-0 As Preachers Grab Fifth Straight

Pi Alpha Alpha, after completely dominating play in the first quarter of their touch football game with Delta Pi Alpha on Tuesday, were stopped just shy of the goal line, the Preachers going on to win by the score of 19 to 0.

#### Schubert Stars

Earl Schubert, Black and White captain, threw numerous passes which went for long gains in leading the offense for the losers. Bill Baylies, Abe Gruel, and Roger Saltgaver were on the receiving end, while Bill Vincent and Zack Elbaugh were prominent on the defense.

#### Preacher Tallies

Preacher scores were made by Nemo Robinson on a pass from Joe Workman, Randy Scholl's buck off the center of the line, and Workman's fine run around end. Jimmy Jones caught Bud Smith's toss for the extra point.

Alpha Gamma Tau, resting comfortably in second place, will go after their third win of the season when they meet the Gamma Bets on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the last meeting of these two clubs, the Bachelors came out on top, 8 to 0 and this Friday's game promises to be just as interesting.

#### Bachelors Second

Thus far, the Bachelors have won twice, lost once, and tied once. They opened the season with a 0 to 0 tie with the Black and Whites, downed the Gamma Bets, 8 to 6, before dropping a close game to the Preachers,

tied up. Gettysburg tallied midway in the third period, but the Terrors came back to life when Clarence McWilliams drove home the third goal from the outside post. With both teams fighting for possession of the ball, the Terrors missed two opportunities to score in the final period.

Charles Wallace's booters were handicapped by the absence of Bob Shockley, veteran fullback, and Tom Price, regular halfback, who were sidelined by injuries sustained in the Temple fair. Tom O'Leary and Ben Griffith took over in a creditable manner in the Gettysburg contest, marked by good sportsmanship and clean play.

6 to 0. Last week, they tripped the Black and Whites to hold on to second place, when Elmer Evans caught Pete Townsend's pass for the only touchdown of the day. Another aerial, Evans going on to win by the score of 19 to 0.

#### Bets Ready

Tough breaks have hampered the Gamma Bets since the first game, when they dropped a 12 to 0 decision to the Preachers. Harry Yingling stepped out of the end zone for a safety in the 8 to 6 first Bachelor tilt, and this proved to be the deciding factor in the final statistics. They then tied the Black and Whites 6 to 6, before losing to the Preachers in the second round 26 to 0.

A last-quarter spurt by Bucknell University was the deciding factor in a 26 to 7 win over Western Maryland last Saturday. The Bisons, leading 14 to 7, pushed across two scores in the last period just when a ray of hope for a Western Maryland upset seemed on the way.

#### Bucknell Tallies

Bucknell had tallied early in the half game, converted, and scored again before the Green and Gold found their bearings and started a second quarter drive which brought the only Terror score for the day. Back 14 to 0, the visitors on a sustained drive, mostly on the ground, carried the ball to the Bison 6 yard line, where Manny Kaplan heaved a pass far to the side to DeWane Bills good for the touchdown. A conversion by Kaplan quickly followed, and the Terrors were back in the ball game at 14 to 7.

#### Terrors Lose Ball

Western Maryland completely dominated play after the half and in the third period were continually in Bison Territory. A fumble, recovered by the Terrors on the Herd's 25, set up a scoring opportunity which went for naught as the Green and Gold lost the ball on downs.

## Senior Stars



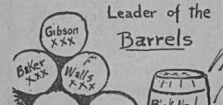
He and Bohle were hurters on Fosh' Nine



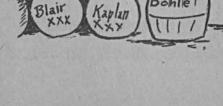
Loves the arm of Morpheus



Three years of Varsity football



Leader of the Barrels



Sometimes answers to 'Jungle Jim'



Jim Thomas

## New Dorm Council Is Appointed By Men's SGA

Appointments to Men's Dormitory Council, consisting of sixteen representatives from Albert Norman Ward, four from McKinstry, and six from Ward and Horing, were made at the meeting of the Men's Student Government on Monday, November 3.

Duties of the council members include reporting of breakage and maintenance of order.

The Student Government also nominated Senior men students for "Who's Who". The final selection will be made by the social activities committee, composed of faculty members and student representatives. On Thursday evening, November 6, there will be a meeting of all men students to discuss the formation of a joint council of the Men and Women's Student Governments.

The persons appointed to the Dormitory Councils are as follows—Ward Hall, first floor—Ed Thomas and Stan Ritchie; second floor—Sig Jensen and Wilbur Preston; third floor—Tom O'Leary and Strayer Hancock. In McKinstry Hall—first floor—Fred Kallman and Peter Badgrin, second floor—Jack Rawlins and Fred Bohn.

In Albert Norman Ward Hall—first floor, section A—Jimmie Robb, section B—Ken Volk, section C—Ralph Dudley, section D—Frank Tarbutton; second floor A—Lee Lodge, B—Nick Plesano, C—Don Griffin, D—Ken Burdette; on the third floor, section A—Dick Patten, B—Emil Grenda, C—Joe Workman, D—Bob Dowell; fourth floor—section A—Thornton Wood, B—Carl Webb, C—Bob Moore, D—Werner Orrison.

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THE COLLEGE BARBER  
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Greetings

The Faculty  
Homecoming Alumni  
and Students  
of  
Western Maryland  
College



We travel together  
without any fuss  
we always charter  
a Blue Ridge Bus!

**BLUE RIDGE**  
Lines

### Dogpatch Doin's

## Scatter, Men—But Not Too Swiftly; Sadie Hawkins Is Out A'gunnin'!

Have you noticed how much the girls are eating in the dining room lately, the long walks they are taking, and how often they go to the grill? Know why? Sadie Hawkins day is coming, and they are getting into good physical condition for the occasion! Yes, sir, Saturday, November 22, is Sadie Hawkins Day, and that, as you know from reading your favorite comic strip, *L'il Abner*, is the day when the girls chase the boys—in this case, to invite the unfortunate creatures to the dance that night. The girls pay the admission and act as escorts. They may even send a corsage of cauliflower and carrots.

Everything is in reverse on that day; the girls take the initiative for a change, and walk the lucky fellows to the kicking post, treat them to cakes, or take them to the movies. Even the tag line outside the dining hall is composed of girls. They do the cutting in at the dance, too, and they really enjoy it. No wallflowers on Sadie Hawkins Day!

Phone 300

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Where your Hungry Dates  
Congregate

## Margaret & Earl's

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Greetings From  
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Welcome  
Western Maryland  
Alumni

Compliments  
of

## Carroll

and

## State Theatres

Westminster's Best In  
Entertainment

Welcome Alumni



Sadie Hawkins

And the boys are up against the dual problems of "outrunning" certain gals who have intentions on them, and getting caught by the right one. Now they know what the girls usually go through, except in reverse. If any of the bashful males

## Sixteen Students Eligible For Argonaut Society

New members were admitted to the Argonauts, the college honor society, after their acceptance by the club at its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 7.

Those students who have had a "B" average for four semesters, and who were therefore eligible for membership included: Milton Huber, Albert Jones, Alvin Levin, Robert Seiman, Verna Cooper, Elizabeth Gable, Janith Horsey, Hannah McKee, Hazel Metz, Mary Miller, Dorothy Sower, Strayer Hancock, Jean Lamoreau, Lauretta McCuaker, and Anna Robey.

Dr. Ridington, co-advisor of the Argonauts, was host to the group at his home. The speaker was Rev. Lundberg, local Episcopal minister, who spoke on "Education in Hawaii."

don't care to go to the dance, they had better plan a good hideout, because the girls have other ideas. Good luck, L'il Abner!

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# 'Man Who Came To Dinner' To Be Thanksgiving Production

Paul Alelyunas Heads Cast Of Play Satirizing Group  
Of Broadway Theatrical Players In Modern Life

When two playwrights as widely celebrated as Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman are able to so scathingly satirize the Broadway theatrical set, and at the same time, enjoy the wholeheartedly enthusiastic support of that set—that's news.

But when the same two playwrights are able to dedicate such a biting satire to Alexander Woolcott "for reasons that are nobody's business"—well, that's just "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

After over a month of constant rehearsing, the College Players will present their first production of the season on the stage of Alumni Hall next Thursday evening, November 20, at 8 P. M.

According to Miss Esther Smith, director of "The Man Who Came To Dinner", an admission fee of 35c will be charged. Receipts will be turned over to a College Players' fund to aid in financing later productions and to pay for royalty permissions. The Thanksgiving Play is, however, the only production of the year for which a student admission fee is collected.

## • Few Amateur Productions

Since the play, a Broadway comedy hit of the past season, was only released for amateur presentation this fall, the Western Maryland Players are one of the first amateur groups to produce it.

Paul Alelyunas, in the role of Sheridan Whiteside, heads the cast as the main character and is supported by the following students: Shirley Reese, Doris Davenport, James Snodgrass, Jean Trump, Herbert Weaver, Victoria Hurley, Miriam Shroyer, Dorothy Attis, Marvin Sears, Lucie Leigh, Barnes, Lawrence Brown, Gladys Crowson, John Dooty, Donald Marsh, Charles Tsouprake, Russell Sellman, George Wilson, Don Griffin, Betty Cornany, James Robb, Joe Whiteford, George Marshall, William Leatherman, Thomas Bush, Peter Badrich.

## IRC Will Be Sponsor Of Panel Discussion About Freedom Of The Seas

"The American Policy of Freedom of the Seas" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the I.R.C. meeting on Monday, November 24, at 7 P. M. The meeting will be chaired by Dr. Theodore Whitfield.

Professor Frank Hurt, Dr. Lawrence Little, Anna Robey, Ruth Baugher, Edward Thomas, and Isaac Rebert will participate.

Dr. W. M. Gephart, professor of History at the University of Maryland, will be the speaker of the following meeting scheduled for December.

## Gold Bug Staff . . .

Betty Cornany, former advertising manager, has been appointed co-business manager of the *Gold Bug*.

Carolyn Schmidt has been named copy editor of the paper.

The newly-appointed proof editor is Mary Turnley.

The *Gold Bug* will not be published Thanksgiving Week.

## Doenges Selects Business Staff For Aloha

Announcement of the 1942 Aloha Staff was made this week by Jack Doenges, business manager.

At the same time, plans to include a larger advertising section, a Booster list and to advertise in the *Alumni News* were also discussed. The plea to alumni on Homecoming Day to support the *Aloha* with advertising subscriptions achieved a fair amount of success, according to Doenges.

### The staff includes:

Circulation — Strayer Hancock, Stan Ritchie, Grover Powell, Kenneth Groves, Peter Badrich, Clarence MacWilliams, Don Griffin, Reese Scott, Joe Workman, Jerry Diener, Thomas O'Leary, Laurette MacCusker, Gene Belt, Irl Wentz, Doris Davenport, Peggy Reeves, Julie Masten, Ruth MacVean, Gladys Crowson, Kitty Voss, Anna Robey, Barbara Zimmerman, Louise Young, and Jeanne Trump.

Advertising — Jerry Diener, Vernon Weisand, Betty Cornany, Helen Garvey.

Aloha proofs were returned to the representative of Zamsky studios today, and orders were taken for pictures to be delivered before Christmas.

## Pseudo-Science Simplified, No. 2

## 'Integrated Personality' Analyzed By Student Authority On Genius

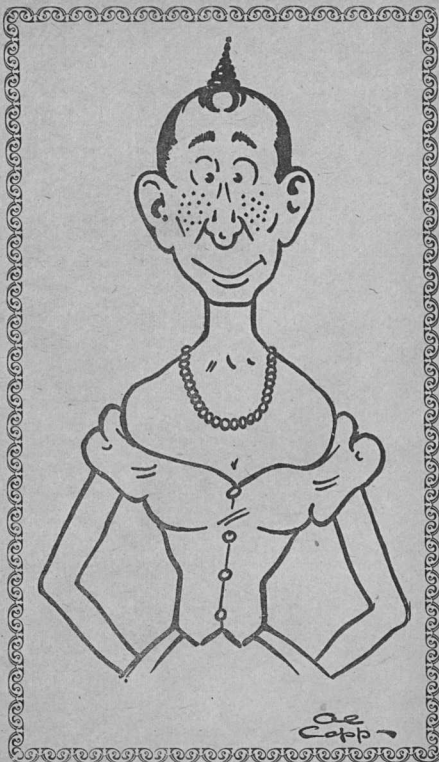
In last week's *Gold Bug* (Don't bother to look for it; you probably put it around your shoes when you took them to the shoemaker's), we discussed the "Genius On Our Campus." This article has left such a bad taste in the mental mouths of our readers that this week we feel obliged to discuss the "Perfectly Integrated Personality," otherwise known as "Joseph College."

### • Enjoys College

Joseph got so much out of Freshman orientation program that he was made Rat Chairman his freshman year. He has learned not to loaf on the steps of Smith Hall, to read only those books relevant to the courses that he is taking, and to take courses that PREPARE HIM TO DO SOMETHING. He studies, sleeps, and "dates" (at Blanche Ward and McDaniel), according to a schedule which he has pasted over his desk. Once, however, he was so startled when, at the end of the week, he had twenty minutes that he did not know how to use, that he lost all his poise for several days.

Joseph is happy, so-o happy he doesn't mind a lab every afternoon and four classes on Saturday. He likes all of his teachers and enjoys each and every meal in the dining hall. Breakfast is Joseph's favorite meal. When it comes to the boys in the dorm, they are all Swell.

His special joy is opening a box from home in the presence of about sixteen fellows. He likes the fellows



## Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Held On November 22

For just one night, November 22, Western Maryland 'gates will put aside their glam and glitter and get out their glad rags for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. That is the great day when the eligible swains are courted and treated by their shy, yet so willing, admirers.

Held in a typical Dogpatch setting, with plenty of rural rhythm furnished by Cap Kidd and his orchestra, the scene of the dance will be a direct reproduction of Al Capp's famous cartoon "Li'l Abner." Well-known for his subtle humor, Mr. Capp has created in Sadie Hawkins, a spinster known all over the country as the one gal who had spunk enough to go after her man!

For all you hill-billies that aren't "in the know", here you will find the true story of the first Sadie Hawkins Day: Sadie Hawkins was the daughter of one of the earliest settlers of Dogpatch, namely, Hezekiah Hawkins. She was the homeliest gal in "all them hills." On Sadie's twentieth birthday, she came to the real realization that she, of all the girls her age, remained unmarried; and what was worrying her most, there didn't even seem to be a faint hope of a savior. She complained to her father, and day by day he gave her courage—in fact, he gave her courage for 15 years. At the end of 15 years, her courage and her father's courage definitely gave out. Poor papa Hezekiah was getting mighty worried, 'cause it looked like unsought-for-Sadie was gonna be on his hands for the rest of his living days. So—papa had a bright idea. He called together all the eligible bachelors and informed them that with the sound of the gun they were to start running, and the one caught by daughter-Sadie would be the lucky spouse. One poor fellow was left at the post, and Sadie grabbed for him, thus heralding the wedding bells. All the other spinsters watched with envy and thought the idea so good that they made Sadie Hawkins Day an annual affair.

## Dr. Maynard Will Give Second Lecture In Series

"William Butler Yeats and George W. Russell" will be the subjects of the second in a series of eight lectures given by Dr. Theodore Maynard in Room 31 at 7:30 P. M. on November 24.

Lyttton Strachey will be discussed on December 17.

Dr. Maynard will publish in the near future his latest book, *A History of Catholicism in America*.

## Thanksgiving . . .

Thanksgiving Day will be observed this year on the Hill on Thursday, November 20, in accordance with the decrees of President Roosevelt and Governor O'Connor.

Classes will be suspended for the day. Wednesday, November 19, and Friday, November 21, will be \$5.00 days.

There you have it—the real reason for the slicked hair, friendly smiles and spottish shirts and ties on the W.M.C. eligible bachelors; they're just dying to be invited, girls, so go ahead—be like Sadie and "git yer man"—and fellows—don't tell your best girl you don't like her hair-do or the way she wears her face—you'll be sorry!

## Don't Blame Li'l Abner . . .



. . . You'd Run Too

## The Editor's Column

### College Students Are Thinking

The questions of war and peace have struck college students all over the country and have started them thinking, now as never before, on the things they have learned about the products of the last war; and evidences show that they are determined to think this war out for themselves. Heated ball sessions, and classroom discussions are evidences of this critical process on our own campus, and printed articles on various college papers and magazines show an increasing interest in the underlying issues of current affairs.

The following article, quoted from the *Duke Chronicle*, and appearing in *Motive*, the publication of the Methodist Student Movement shows the trend of student thinkers in the country today:

It is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe? . . .

After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary again . . .

At any rate, we reserve to ourselves the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present "leaders of thought" have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence.

From time to time, the *Gold Bug* shall publish results of student opinion from other colleges so that students of Western Maryland College may know how their own opinions compare with those of their fellows at other colleges.

### The Gold Bug Wants Creative Work

Comment has been made by *Gold Bug* readers on the recent policy of devoting much space to poetry and creative work of students.

We need not apologize for this.

There is no magazine to publish such work, and we feel that much of it should be published.

Because of the small size of our college, many of the activities on the campus receive ample publicity through other channels.

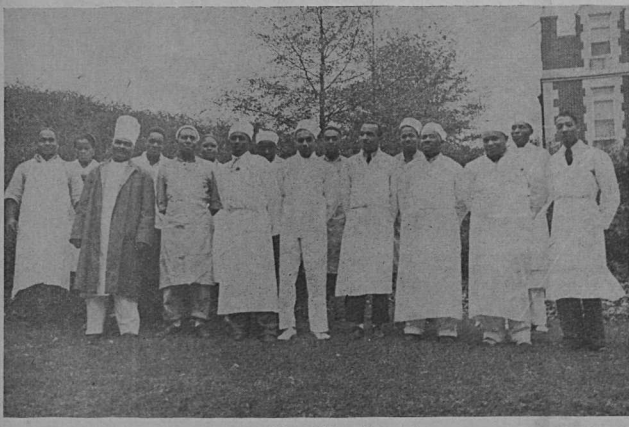
We extend a welcome to the student body and to the members of the English department faculty to submit for publication any article written by students. A box has been placed at the entrance to the book store for this purpose. We will endeavor to publish those that we feel are of interest to our readers.

### The Men's Infirmary Is Getting Popular

Among the recent improvements in material and non-material things on the campus is to be noted the cozy atmosphere in the men's infirmary provided by the flowers, pictures, books, and Miss Adams' attitude.

The favors that Miss Adams is doing constantly for the patients has increased the already overwhelming appeal of the infirmary; and, if she continues to spend her idle moments baking cakes for the invalids, she will soon need a bouncer to remove the fakers.

### The Indispensables



The spark that keeps Miss Tweed going is the geniality of her staff. They are, left to right: Mack Owens, Sr., Uvilla Gibson, John Brown, Francis Squirrel, Sterling Adams, Mack Owens, Jr., Richard Taylor, Laver Owens, James Norris, Lester Clark, Leford Chase, Richard Magruder, Roosevelt Chase, George Smith Hillyard Townes, Francis Chase.

## Off The Cob

### Verbal Slap

This week's verbal slap *extraordinaire* occurred when a group of freshman girls were, as usual, dragging the man of WMC over the proverbial coals during a midnight bridge session. Somewhat meowishly, one of the girls asked about a certain well-known campus figure, "Just what has he got?"

The answer came back in short order as one of the group quipped, "I sit with him at dinner. Boy, he's got an appetite!"

### Fowler Forgets

William Fowler gets this week's Workman Medal for the best "brodie" pulled on the campus. Just t'other day he and Bill Walls were walking along the road in front of Smith Hall, when Mary Evans, carrying lumber in the college truck, came driving by. Walls stepped out of the way, but Fowler, with nothing but Dante's *Inferno* on his mind, forgot to duck a stray board sticking out of his truck. He did a somersault or two and landed smack in a bed of roses, yelling, "Watch that stuff, you—"

### Notices

Andy Bohle has asked us to insert the following bit of doggerel *à propos* sleeping matters in C section of New Dorn:

Bohle's looking out for Baugher's health,  
He wants to see him go to bed;  
But he does wish Bo would stay out of his room,  
And sleep in his own instead.

### False Alarm

Frank Tarbuton's keeping his room locked on Sunday mornings now. Last week he asked Porky Levin to wake him up at 9:30 Sunday morning so that he might be able to see Carol Stoeffgen at 10:15 in order to get to church on time. At 8:15 in the morning, the Pork slipped into Button's room and set all the clocks ahead to 10:15. Rousing Frank, he yelled, "Good gosh, get up; you'll be late."

Button gave one horrified look at the clock, let out a shriek, "She'll never forgive me," and was washed and dressed in exactly 3 minutes and 42 seconds flat. He zoomed out of the dorm rubbing the bruises he had received when he bumped into himself as he was coming in and going out of the shower-room.

Ten minutes later, he was banging at Porky's door—"I want to see you, Bud, about an alarm clock."

"Go 'way," was the answer, "It's too early for me to get up."

### Psych Staff

Jim Wrightson, pride of Hering Hall, is finding that it doesn't pay to speculate during psychology class. While Jim was reading his text a couple of days ago, the professor asked the class, during a lecture on heredity, what would happen "if I crossed a red four-o'clock and a white four-o'clock?" Jim lifted his head from the book just long enough to murmur, "You'd probably get a pink-and-white eight-o'clock."

This self-same psychology prof was discussing during this self-same lecture the phenomenon of two-headed babies. "Has anyone here ever seen a two-headed baby?", she asked. "No," quoth a voice from the rear, "but I've got a baby who's a bit two-faced." Psychology in its broader aspects.

### Competition

Milt Lipstein gave Bill Fowler stiff competition for the Workman Medal for the best "brodie" when he pulled the following "job" last week:

"Lippy" retired at 9:30 one night and decided not to get up until 10:30 the next morning, since he had no classes that day. So the bright little lad set his clock for 10:30 and hopped into bed. Naturally, the bell went off in an hour, instead of in 13 hours as Milt had planned. Grooping his way out of bed, he walked to the window, raised the shade, looked out, and exclaimed, "By golly now, an eclipse!"

## Typical Meal . . . . . Dietitian's View



## This Week's Personalities

### On the Campus

Three times daily, approximately 600 Western Maryland faculty members and students sit down to meals in the dining hall, with no further consideration as to how the food got before them beyond an occasional grumble over the lack of speed on the part of certain waiters. Actually, between the time a menu leaves Miss Tweed's desk until its appearance upstairs on the dining hall tables, it materializes under the supervision of twenty men and one woman who, collectively, compose the dining hall staff.

One of the most unusual features of the staff is that it includes three pairs of brothers, two uncles, three nephews, a husband and wife, one father, and one son, among some of whom, working at Western Maryland, has been traditionally a family affair.

### John Brown Head Chef

Three chefs cook and prepare the

food, headed by John Brown, who has been employed by the college since September, 1938. Before that date, he was at various times employed as chef by the Cambridge Springs Hotel in Pennsylvania; Sherwood Forest, a summer resort on the Severn river outside Annapolis; Severn Preparatory School, a training school for the Naval Academy; the Colonial Hotel, Havre de Grace; the Buena Vista Springs Hotel in the Blue Ridge Mountains; and the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Washington-New York run.

In 1919, he shipped to Europe as a cook on a small cargo freighter and he visited Genoa, Valencia, Barcelona, and the ruins of French battlefields.

In spite of Mr. Brown's varied experience, the most unusual feature of his career is the fact that he has never been fired from any job.

### Townes Is College Graduate

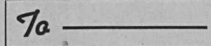
Hillyard Townes, the Virginia-born second chef, has been employed at W.M.C. for three years, before which time he traveled about the country, working and studying. For two years, 1928 and 1929, Mr. Townes studied the pre-pharmacy course at Crane's Union College, which is associated with the University of Chicago, and before his mother's death, was enrolled at the University of Virginia.

Burton Mack, a quiet, retiring man, is the third chef.

Included in the baking division are George Gibson, head baker, and James Norris, assistant baker. George Gibson's experience at Western Maryland covers a period of eighteen years of learning and practice. Uvilla Gibson, his wife, and the only woman member of the staff, makes salads.

James Norris, assistant baker, has been here five years and was at one time operator of the college's pasteurizing machinery. (Incidentally, for the information of all interested parties, the dining hall does not water the milk.) Besides baking, Mr. Norris makes the college's thrice-weekly ice cream (25 gallons for weekdays, 20 gallons for Sunday) in

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



If I were in love  
I would be in love with you  
I would be in love with the moon or the stars.

The song  
of a nightbird  
in the  
sense memory  
of a  
mind

I am in love with you tonight  
I am in love with the wind  
I am in love with the rain or the fog  
that pulls a soft veil before my eyes.

The wet  
brown leaves  
linger  
on the bough  
then fall  
and kiss  
the  
earth  
I sigh for you  
I sigh for the cloister of your mind  
I would be a monk  
in a friar.

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Robert '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
Copy Editor	Carolyn Schmidt '43
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Business Managers	Betty Cormany, Werner Orrison '43
Advertising Manager	Betty Cormany '42
Circulation Manager	Thornton Wood '42
Contributors:	Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '43, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Gable '45, Mary Spaulding '45, Arno Barrow '45, Richard Patten '44, Reece Scott '44, Nelson Wolfshiemer '44, Arlie Manberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '43, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Dolores Y. Hartill '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Thelma Morris '44, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Weant '45, Helen Stoner '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Sartorio '43.

THE  
MORNING

AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the varsity footballers at Lafayette and the soccer club at Maryland, Rip Engle's undefeated freshmen footballers will have the Terror weekend all to themselves, meaning Bullis Prep on Hoffa Field this Friday. This year's eleven has already won three games and tied one, and with Bullis Prep, the last hurdle, should perform at their very best for the first engagement on home turf. A lot can be said for this year's crop of freshmen footballers; they are very sincere, confident but not cocky, friendly to everyone, and in general very well liked. So let's all go out and boost them when they seek win number four.

At Lafayette, the Terrors will run into a real ball club. It won't be the one they tasted down in the season opener, or the one that lost to Navy 40 to 2. It will more than likely be the one that ran over Rutgers handily and took the measure of Gettysburg's Bullets 17 to 6. If comparative scores mean anything, Rutgers downed Maryland by their touchdowns and lost to the Leopards similarly—so watch out, Western Maryland! After a slow start, Lafayette now holds three wins, a tie, and three losses.

Last Saturday's Dickinson scrum displayed one thing definitely: Red Devils are, at least, confident. They threw just as many passes as usual, made just as many first downs, gained just as much yardage, and scored the same number of touchdowns. A silent word for the Sun-papers—Mike Phillips, who ran like a lineman, but also a back. If the Galupe doesn't make All-Maryland this year, he never will. And, incidentally, Phillips was chosen on Dickinson's All-Opponent team last year. Wonder what they'll do with him this season?

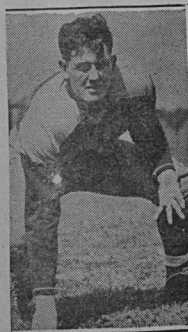
And then there's the wise guy who plays touch football and submits the following All-Star schedule of teams W. M. C. has met and his reasons.

Team	Place
1. Gettysburg	Away
2. Bucknell	Stadium
3. Temple	Hoffa Field
4. Boston College	Away
5. Maryland	Stadium
6. Georgetown	Hoffa Field (Homecoming)
7. Wake Forest	Away
8. Lafayette	Away

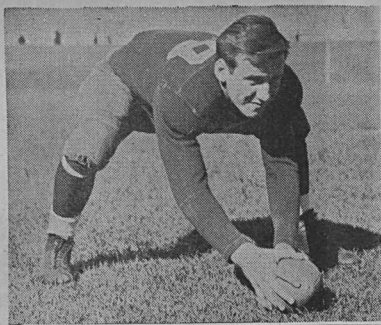
1. We play them next year anyway.  
2. Tied Bucknell in 1940. 3. Beat Temple when Rip was here. 4. Tripped Boston College 40 to 0 once. 5. Tradition. 6. They ain't so hot this year. 7. Beat them 13 to 12 in 1939. 8. Tied them for one quarter last year. Now for the varsity man's choice of teams:

1. Cortland
2. Hopkins
3. American University
4. Blue Ridge
5. Randolph-Macon
6. Lebanon Valley
7. Ursinus

\*Championship of Carroll County



DAVE KYTNER—GUARD



MIKE PHILLIPS—CENTER

GALEPU'S two touchdown runs of intercepted passes last week played a major role in the Terror win over Dickinson, 20 to 0. Mike will be in there again Saturday when the Green and Gold meets Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Walter Zirinsky Leads Lafayette  
In Tilt With Locals At Easton

## Sports Week

Friday—Frosh vs. Bullis Prep, here  
Saturday—Football—Terrors vs. Lafayette, away  
Soccer—Terrors vs. Maryland, away  
Tuesday—Touch Football—Preachers vs. Seminary, here

Women Hockey  
Teams Active

After weeks of practice, the first interclass hockey game of the season was played on October 30 between seniors and freshmen, the senior team downing the Frosh 4 to 0 as June Lippy and Emily Linton each tallied twice.

On November 4, the Sophomores beat the Juniors 2 to 0, both goals being made by Corky Price. The Juniors and Freshmen team tied, 2 to 2, on November 7. Milly Hoake scored twice for the Junior team; Ramsburg and Cocky Little made one each for the freshmen team. On Tuesday, the Juniors downed the Seniors, 2 to 1; the goals for the Juniors were made by Hoke and Ruth Ann Whitmore. The lone score for the seniors was made by Lippy.

This year there are almost five freshmen hockey teams, and material is plentiful all around. In every game there was hard fighting and much competition, all teams being composed of good hockey players. There will be more hockey games in the future, but much depends on the cold weather which may force the season to an abrupt end.

Preachers Down Bachelors 34-0  
In Winning Frat Championship

Hampered by that old bugaboo of all football teams, Old Man Injury, a fighting gang of Alpha Gamma Tau touch footballers went down to defeat at the hands of a superior Delta Pi Alpha crew on Tuesday afternoon, 34 to 0. Paul Brooks' dislocated fingers limited the Bachelors to a seven man team, giving the Preachers the edge at the beginning.

The scoring was opened early in the initial period when Jim Jones, Preacher right end, blocked Elmer Evans' kick which rolled into the end zone, where it was downed for a safety. During the second quarter, the Preacher weight began to tell, and Nemo Robinson gathered in Joe Workman's pass to make it 8 to 0. Just before the half, Lee Lodge made a one-handed, running catch of Randy Scholli's heave for the second touchdown. Bud Smith's pass to Jones was good for the fifteenth point.

A Bachelor threat came early in the second half on a nice run by Evans and a short pass to A. J. Beane. The Preachers held for downs, however, and Evans kicked to the ten. At this point, a long pass from Jack Stewart to Jones set up the third

## Leopards Regain Stride

As Season Nears End—  
Terrors Top Dickinson

Lafayette's up and coming Leopards, gaining momentum as the season progresses, entertained Western Maryland this Saturday at Easton, Pennsylvania, the game marking the final in the current campaign for Charlie Havens' Green and Gold.

After a victory over Dickinson last week, 20 to 0, which boosted the total wins to 3 along with 3 losses and 1 tie, the local eleven will be seeking an upset over the highly favored Pennsylvanians.

Led by Walt Zirinsky, the Leopards have about six regulars from last season's unbeaten squad; and although off to a slow start, seemed to have gained a foothold in the last few contests. They tripped Gettysburg, 17 to 6, for the Bullets' first loss as Zirinsky personally accounted for all 17 points.

Western Maryland now has tallied a total of 90 points for the season against 92 for the opposition. Mike Phillips broke into the scoring column with two fine first half runs following intercepted Dickinson passes. Irv Biasi tallied also when he skirted off tackle for the final tally in the last half. Tom Terry place kicked both extra points, for the total of 20.

Last season, Lafayette was met at Easton in the Terror's final game, and after a brilliant Western Maryland first period attack, which found the score 7 to 7, the undefeated Leopards went on to win handily 40 to 7. Zirinsky, incidentally, led this attack also.

Preacher touchdown. The scoring heave came when Stewart tossed again, this time to Workman who went over. Robinson crossed the goal twice more during the second half to finish the scoring for the day.

With this win, their sixth of the season, Delta Pi Alpha completed four years of inter-fraternity competition without a single loss. The loss, the second of the current campaign for the Bachelors, leaves the standings virtually intact, with Alpha Gamma Tau in second place. Third place goes to Pi Alpha Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi brings up the rear.

## Frat Standings

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Preachers	6	0	0	12
Bachelors	2	2	1	2
Black and Whites	0	2	2	0
Gamma Beta	0	3	1	1

## Scoring Leaders

Player	Tds.	P.A.T.	T.
Robinson, Preachers	7	1	43
Workman, Preachers	7	1	41
Lodge, Preachers	4	1	25
Scholl, Preachers	3	0	18
Scott, Preachers	1	1	7
Freston, Bachelors	1	0	6
Schubert, Black & Whites	1	0	6
Gruel, Black & Whites	1	0	6
Hill, Gamma Beta	1	0	6
Evans, Bachelors	1	0	6

Frosh Eleven Host To Bullis  
On Hoffa Field This FridayVisitors Have Won Two, Lost Three, Tied One  
In Season Play—Baby Terrors Still Unbeaten

Rip Engle's freshman eleven will strive to end the season undefeated when they struggle with Bullis Prep in the season finale tomorrow at Hoffa Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 P. M.

Bullis owns a record of two wins, three losses, and one tie. The Soldiers started the season by defeating Newport News, 12 to 6, but then lost to Central High, 7 to 0, and Staunton, 46 to 14, before regaining its stride to beat Valley Forge Military Academy, 7 to 0.

Mount St. Mary's Junior Varsity was met next, and the Mounties walked off with a 27 to 0 win. A 6 to 6 tie was the result of the Bethesda game, and last week was an open date for Bullis.

In retrospect, the Baby Terrors beat Massanutten, 9 to 7, Mercersburg 20 to 7, and Dickinson Junior College, 8 to 0. They were tied by Gettysburg, 7 to 7. Last week was also a period of rest for the freshman team.

Bullis has been outscored this season by the count of 86 to 39, while the Baby Terrors have managed to outscore their opponents 44 to 21.

Ted Mattern, a triple threat back, is the spearhead of the Washington attack, scoring half of their touchdowns this season. Mattern is a fleet-footed half-back who can run, kick, and pass, and is usually the thorn in the side of the opposition all afternoon.

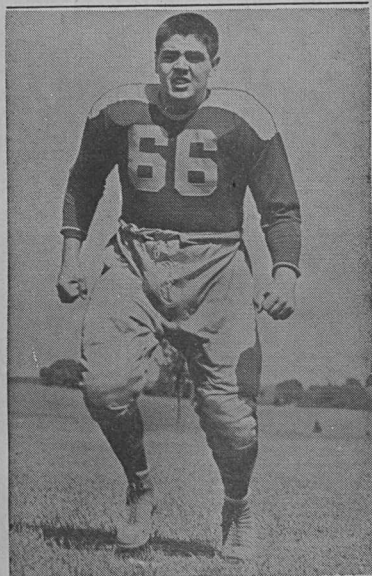
Despite the racket which the frosh equid continuously makes in Ward Hall, third floor; they promise to bolster the varsity next year.

## Frosh Line Up

45 Johnson	L.E.
46 Kugler	L.T.
38 Blanchette	L.G.
47 Caruso	C.
44 Natalizi	R.G.
41 Paviis	R.T.
26 Godwin	R.E.
40 Mendell	Q.B.
35 Miller	L.H.B.
36 Schropp	R.H.B.
34 Coffman	F.B.

## Junior Regular

## Will See Action Saturday



BILL WALLS—GUARD

Big Bill, heaviest man on the Terror forward wall, will see action Saturday against Lafayette. Bill sees nothing more than to have Bill kick off plenty this week against the favored Leopards.

Evolution Of The Yearbook

College History Since 1899 Reflected By Thirty-Five Alohas Now In Library

By Virginia Waters

Thirty-five editions of the Aloha are now in the library, reflecting the changing fashions of college life and yet that certain similarity of college spirit of any time or place.

The earliest edition of the Alohas in the library was published in 1899, and is as different in appearance and make-up from the '41 volume as the students of that year would be from us. The first four or five annuals are small, dark-colored books, with a lot of drawings and few photographs. The 1902 Aloha is typical: seniors were given two rather long "write-ups", one serious and the other a humorous character sketch with an illustrative cartoon for the boys and a baby picture of each girl. There were many poems, both funny and serious, parodies on faculty meetings and classes, and specialties, such as the senior chart, which gave a lot of statistics about each senior, from his politics and religion, to the size shoes he wore, and his favorite expression. Each class had its own color, flower, and class yell.

Several of the Alohas have a dedication to the parents of the students; the 1925 volume is dedicated to Mother, "whose love has made our college education a reality."

Of course, there are as many themes as there are yearbooks—ships, progress, and so on; the significance of the title was used as the theme in 1930; Aloha being the Hawaiian word meaning both Hall and Farewell.

Campus Social Notes

Homecoming Day was a real homecoming for loads of alumni... From the class of '29 we have "Reds" Bender, Frosty Peters, Harold Bell Wright, Hyde Dooley... from the class of '40 were Edith Armacost, Helen Armacost, Kitty Berry, Dot Brown, Inez Bull, Jeannie Lou Cairnes, Charlie Cole, Betty Craig, Homer Elwood, Jane Glickrist, Betty Helm, Charlie Horan, Mac Kullman, Blanche Scott, Ellen Shipley, Frank Shipley, Grace Brannock Smith, Mase Sones, Virginia Wooden, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strowe... from last year's graduating class we saw Clyde Baden, Ruth Beard, Evelyn Mae Bowen, Thelma Bowen, Betty Brown, Eleanor Brown, Lindsay Chase, Judy Collinsen, Fran Dillaway, Charlie Earl, Bill Anthony, Neil Eckenrode, Tom Elias, Lou Elliot, Arnold Fleagle, John Giles.

Bink Grubbs, Mary Hastings, Bill Hauff, Ralph Hawkins, Betty Hauff, Annette Hutchins, Nelda Kalar, Tim Lewis, Lucky Logan, Rudy Mansberger, Slim Parks, Scotty Prescott, Sara Reid, Robbie Robinson, Madeline Schultheis, Jeanne Shank, Julie Shepherd, John Tomlinson, Trucky

Trott, Leigh Venzke, Corky Vollmer, Elsie Widersaun, Netta Wigley, and Addie Ruth Williams... J. G. C.'s held a supper at the pavilion, November 4... Phi Alpha Mu plans its annual trip to Baltimore for December... The engagement of Jean Mooney, ex-'43, and Carl Gross, of Baltimore, has been recently announced... "Hill" were Lieut. "Vic" Impedato, stationed at Fort Wheeler, Georgia, and Lieut. Mack McPike, who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

WANTED—A new member for the circulation department. Must have the first period on Friday vacant. See Mr. Wood in the Gold Bug office eight o'clock Friday morning.

Welcome Back to College

John Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER

AND BOBBY

AT THE FORKS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

When back at College

STOP AT

Keefe's Market

Phone 283

Opposite Post Office

Campus Personalities

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

a machine which freezes only two and one-half gallons at a time. All bread, biscuits, and cakes are baked in a huge oven heated by coal, and heat regulation is therefore difficult to maintain at a steady temperature, the explanation of why many cakes fail is evident.

Keepers of the storeroom are William Schaeffer, head, and Mack Owens, Sr., assistant.

Two kitchen men, Richard Magruder (also pasteurizer of milk), and Lester Clark (also in charge of pots and pans), prepare the vegetables for cooking.

Cafeteria porters dishing up and serving food are George Smith, Roosevelt ("C"-Boy) Chase, and "C"-Boy's nephews, Francis and Leford Chase.

Setting up of tables is done by dining hall porters Lawrence and Sherman Summers, and cleaning up is done by Sterling Adams.

Three years ago, Richard Taylor, dishwasher, was given the nickname "Rochester" by football coach Charlie Havens, and he is now the mascot of the football team. Rochester's special accomplishments are tap dancing and imitations of the Rochester of Jack Benny fame.

Levor Owens, another dishwasher, is fairly well surrounded by relatives in that he is brother to Mack Owens, Sr., assistant storekeeper, and uncle to Mack Owens, Jr., a part time relief boy who works afternoons and evenings after school.

Francis Squirrel, the present football waiter, leaves his job after next Saturday.

Most outstanding of the characteristics of the dining hall staff, on the whole, are their friendliness and in-

telligent competence, says Miss Tweed. Without their indispensable humor, life in the kitchen and in the dining hall would be lonesome and uninteresting.

Seventy-Fifth Year To Be Celebrated

Plans are already underway for Western Maryland College's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, to be held during Commencement week, June 1, 1942.

At a meeting during the Homecoming of the celebration, decided to charge at a convocation at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 30, 1942. Further arrangements will be announced later.

The chairman of the committee is L. I. Pollitt '89. Other members from the Board of Trustees are Robert J. Gill '10, Henry Gilligan '01, William C. Scott, and the Rev. John N. Link '25. Alumni representatives are T. K. Harrison '01, and Frank Bowers. The Faculty is represented by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf and Prof. Samuel B. Schofield; and the student body by Frank Tarbutton and Anna Robey of the class of 1942.

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History Of Sadie Hawkins Day



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because they're definitely Milder Cooler-Smoking... Better-Tasting

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Everywhere... IT'S CHESTERFIELD FOR A Milder COOLER SMOKE

## Christmas Dance To Be Given By Pi Alpha Alpha

**Harry Marsh's Orchestra  
Will Provide Music For  
Affair On December 18**

Traditional Christmas atmosphere in a winter setting of red and green decorations will be the theme of the annual Christmas dance, to be presented by the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity in Blanche Ward Gym from 8 to 11:45 P. M. on Thursday, December 18.

Music for the dance will be provided by Harry Marsh, of Hanover, Pa., whose rhythms created a mild sensation at Pi Alpha Alpha's Mid-year Hop last year, according to the dance committee.

General chairman of this year's Christmas dance is Earl Schubert, assisted by Jack Quynn, in charge of decorating; Jim Griffin, chairman of the advertising committee; and Roger Saltzgraver, in charge of programs.

Sponsors will be Professor and Mrs. John D. D. Farky, Glee, and Mrs. F. C. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Forrest Free, Dean Bertha Adkins, Professor Frank Hurt, Miss Sarah Tweed, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

Admission will be \$1.10, including tax.

## Sportsmanship And Scholarship Cups In Competition

Two traditional loving cups awarded for scholarship and sportsmanship will be donated this year by Professor Frank Hurt and the Inter-Fraternity Council, respectively.

According to Royce Gibson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, winning of the cups by any fraternity depends on maintaining the highest average for three semesters, before the cups are permanently retained by one fraternity.

The Sportsmanship cup, retired last year by the Bachelors, is given to the fraternity with the greatest number of points received from all interfraternity sports. Awarding of the Scholarship cup, retired last year by the Black and Whites, is based on the highest scholastic average of the members.

"Professor Hurt and the Inter-Fraternity Council should be thanked for filling the vacancies left by the retirement of both cups last year," commented Gibson.

## Attractions Analyzed

## Library Survey Shows Social Desires Overshadow Intellectual Curiosity

Contrary to any vague illusions which Western Maryland's faculty may have, the main reason why most students crowd the library every night is not intellectual curiosity, but the social contacts to be made. "Colateral" is due, when most students rush to complete assignments put off as long as possible.

The survey showed that another stimulus is the fact that work is better and more easily done in a quiet atmosphere when the people around are working also. In spite of student government regulations that quiet

## Sunday School Services...

Nov. 30—  
"The Religion of China"

Speaker: Andrew Chi.

Dec. 7—  
"Mission in India"

Speaker: Jack Warner.

Dec. 14—Christmas Sunday  
Special Carol Service

## Forensic Schedule Completed; Lists Twelve Colleges

Resolved, That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

Resolved, That the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers.

These controversial issues will be debated during the coming winter session by the Western Maryland debating team of five veterans and two new members. The schedule will take members of the team to colleges in four states, during February, March, and April.

### •Makosky Coach

The team, coached by Professor John D. Makosky, has the following experienced members: Andrew Bohle, Richard Baker, Richard Hansen, Laurence Brown, Ed Thomas, and Paul Alelyunas. New-comers to the group are Wilbur Preston and Joseph Whiteford.

### •Schedule Set

College debating teams to be met come from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.; Shepherd State Teachers' College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.; Shippensburg State Teachers' College, Shippensburg, Pa.; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland; and Upsala College, East Orange, N.J.

### •Eds' Team

Ed Thomas, the manager, also announced that tentative plans for a girls' debating team have been made.

Organization of the team will also be under the direction of Mr. Makosky, according to Thomas.

All girls who are interested are asked to report to professor Makosky in Room 31, Science Hall.

hours, the dormitories are too noisy for adequate concentration. Summation of the whole problem is in the words of one man student who said he was there because "it was too noisy in the dorm and too dark back campus."

Aside from the reasons already named, one McDaniel Hall resident complained that, when she studied in her room, the temptation to turn on Bob Hope was too great, so she visited the library in order to sit in a hard chair and stay awake.

Sophomore regulations had driven one little Freshman coed from home. Unable to keep her usual date back campus, she said she had come "because her roommate asked her to, and because it was so-o-o lonesome in the dorm."

## Thirteen Seniors Selected By Committee For 1941-1942 Collegiate 'Who's Who'

### Only National Recognition For Achievements Of Undergraduate Students

Thirteen Western Maryland students have been nominated for inclusion in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges," according to an announcement of the Social Activities Committee.

Those students selected for the honor include Paul Alelyunas, Harry W. Baker, Richard J. Baker, John P. Doenges, Don E. Griffin, William J. Leatherman, Isaac B. Rehert, Frank A. Tarbutton, Edward Thomas, Lucile Leigh Barnes, Doris Lee Davenport, Elizabeth Ellwein, and Emily Kent Linton.

### •Reference Volume

Compiled annually as a reference volume of information on the most outstanding American college students, "Who's Who" is the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. Selection is based on character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

The book will be sent to various business and industrial corporations throughout the country as a guide in the selection of graduates when they apply for employment. Students who are mentioned in "Who's Who" are given the privilege of purchasing a gold key as a symbol of their representation in the volume.

Last year's book contained over 5,000 students selected from among practically all the colleges of any size at all in the United States. The number of students to be selected from each college is determined by percentage of enrollment.

## Student Service Bureau Set Up To Help In Government Study

Establishment of a Washington Student Service Bureau to aid college students in studying the operations of the federal government was announced today by Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of the International Student Service. Molly Yard, formerly on the staff of the National Youth Administration, has been appointed head of the bureau.

The new office will offer the following services to college students and teachers:

1) Conference on topics of political, social and economic interest. The first such gathering will be a five day session, November 28th to December 2, for economic majors on the subject of "Economic Issues Relating to Defense." Government officials will lead the discussions.

2) Aid to teachers and individual students collecting material for special studies, to those desiring information about specific legislation, careers in government service, civilian defense, etc.

3) Information to individuals and groups of teachers and students concerning the legislative, administrative, judicial and technical resources of the government.

4) Assistance with field trips, including visits to departments, bureaus and agencies. These visits will be prepared in close cooperation with appropriate officials who will assist students and be available for questions and instruction.

In outlining the purposes of the bureau, Lash said: "The need for firsthand observation as a means to implement and bring alive knowledge acquired in the classroom has been recognized by students and teachers.

### Who's Who

Paul Alelyunas  
Harry Baker  
Richard Baker  
John Doenges  
Don Griffin  
William Leatherman  
Isaac Rehert  
Frank Tarbutton  
Edward Thomas  
Lucile Leigh Barnes  
Doris Davenport  
Elizabeth Ellwein  
Emily Linton

Each of the persons selected for the honor was asked to submit an abbreviated biography together with answers to a questionnaire covering the fields of education, marriage, politics, economics, religion, music, and war issues.

### •Committee Selects

Nominations were submitted to the publishers of "Who's Who" by the Social Activities Committee which is composed of three faculty members and two undergraduate students.

Paul Alelyunas, who hails from Merchantville, N. J., is a candidate for graduation honors in mathematics. He is a former member of the men's S G A and a member of the College Players. He recently had the lead role in the Thanksgiving production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Harry W. Baker is from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. He has played three years of Varsity football at the guard and backfield positions. This year he is lieutenant-colonel of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

Richard J. Baker, for four years right-hand man to the Dean of Men,

## Social Activities Committee Of Students And Faculty Makes Selections

names Baltimore as his home city. Baker is captain of C Company in the R. O. T. C. battalion. He is a former member of the men's S G A.

John P. Doenges, Glyndon, Md., was elected to Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity last year. He is business manager of the Western Maryland College yearbook, the 1943 *Alma*. He is also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Don E. Griffin is from Towson, Md. He is an active member of the U R A C and president of the Sunday School.

William J. Leatherman, student electrician, is from Hagerstown, Md. He was recently re-elected President of Alpha Delta Lambda, the Chemistry Club.

Isaac B. Rehert hails from Baltimore, a graduate of City College. He is the present editor of the *Gold Bug* and president of the Men's S G A.

### •Tarbutton Soccerman

Frank A. Tarbutton, the Eastern Shore man, is from Sudlersville, Md. He was recently elected president of the (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Rabbi Fineshriber Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

Rabbi William Howard Fineshriber, prominent in the American rabbinate and widely-known orator, will speak on "Religion In Student Life" at the Sunday Evening Chapel Service on November 30.

Since 1924, Rabbi Fineshriber has been the leader of Keneseth Israel congregation, Philadelphia, Pa., before which he served in Davenport, Iowa, and Memphis, Tenn. A native of St. Louis, he has been awarded degrees by the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, and Temple University.

In 1932, he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania State Adjustment Board for disputes involving the National Recovery Administration, and, in 1934, was appointed a board member of the Housing Project, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for Philadelphia.

### Plans For Year

## S. C. A. Will Sponsor Benefit Movie At Carroll Theatre On December 3

The S.C.A. will sponsor a Benefit Movie on December 3 at the Carroll Theatre, according to Doris Davenport, president of the organization. The movie, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, is a G. B. production and stars Wendy Hiller of "Pygmalion" fame. Tickets will be on sale on the campus soon at regular prices. Miss Davenport has also announced the following plans for the remainder of the year.

On Saturday, November 29, the S.C.A. will sponsor an informal dance in McDaniel Lounge. Music will be furnished by recordings, and there will be a small admission charge.

Another annual feature of the organization is a visit to the Old People's Home in Westminster at Christmas time. On this occasion, students from the college present a musical program for these people.

After Christmas study groups will be resumed. This was an undertaking of the S.C.A. last year, and the various studies proved quite successful.

Plans are underway to have in the spring an exchange program with either Gettysburg or Morgan College. At this time, the S.C.A. will present a program at either of these colleges while that college is represented here.

The S.C.A. Bazaar will be held in the spring and will be similar to the one held two years ago in Blanche Ward Gym.

Efforts are being made to bring Dr. T. Koo to the campus in March. Dr. Koo is a Chinese minister who is well-known in this country for the aid he has given to the Chinese. Dr. Koo is very much in demand in all the colleges in the country.

## The Editor's Column

### The Library Needs Material Improvement

The Library in recent months, has improved remarkably with the installation of new lights and the acquisition of a great many new books in various fields.

There is room for a great many improvements, however, which Mr. Mirise is doing his best to institute.

Most noteworthy of the defects in the library is the poor combination of lights and chairs on the second floor. Here the lights are fixed on to the tables, illuminating only the area on the tables immediately under the lights. To read by such light necessitates keeping the reading matter on the table.

The chairs at these tables, however, are low and sloping backs, designed, it seems, for leaning back and reading by overhead illumination. To sit in these chairs and read or study from a book on the table requires an extremely uncomfortable position. To sit back in the chairs and remove the book from the table is impossible because of the poor overhead light.

Inasmuch as the library is used a great deal for study in the evenings, a great many students are affected by this incongruous light-chair system.

Either the present chairs should be exchanged for higher, straighter backed chairs, or else the overhead illumination should be installed. The present set-up is certainly not conducive to study in the library.

### Compulsory Chapel Demands Discretion

The combination of strict chapel and assembly attendance rules and of a great many speakers anxious to deluge the public with propaganda has brought to the fore a new obligation upon the administration—to take care that speakers will be either impartial on controversial questions, or that both sides of such questions will be given within short periods.

Here, where we are all supposed to be in quest of truth, to expose the students to partial propaganda, and not give them the choice of attending or not attending is certainly not a fair measure.

We hope that those who engage chapel and assembly speakers will appreciate this view and use discretion in choosing speakers whom we have no choice but to hear.

### Dr. Jones's Talk Tonight Should Be Worthwhile

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Westminster Methodist Church, Dr. E. Stanley Jones will give an address open to all.

Dr. Jones has travelled widely, is in close contact with the legislators in Washington, and has been called the foremost Christian of the world today.

His insights into world affairs make him a very well-qualified speaker, and his talk should be of interest to everyone interested in international affairs.

### Mr. Hoover's Plan Merits Investigation

Herbert Hoover is fighting a desperate verbal battle to persuade Congress to vote aid to the inhabitants of the invaded European countries. As yet he has been unsuccessful in his appeals although he has obtained support from many noteworthy congressmen.

His arguments for having the United States support this cause are most convincing. He directed the work during the first World War and was commended by both sides for the success of the venture.

Among his supporters in sponsoring the bill are many prominent military leaders who assure the people that neither belligerent will benefit by the action.

Sending food to the starving inhabitants of occupied countries is certainly a humanitarian act. With the assurance of the authorities that neither side will be aided in the process, there seems to be no reason why Congress should pigeon-hole the bill.

Public opinion should be voiced against such procedure.

## The Meek

Up, Up through a million, billion stars  
Screaming like the biggest damn rocket you ever saw  
I WHIZZZZZZZZED and went pht...62 rue de mont

Down, Down past a hundred heavening worms  
Lying like the dearest damn phtt you ever saw  
I inherited the earth...six feet of it.

## • Meandering . . .

## . . . On The Hill . . .

## . . . With Pete •

### Pseudo-Science Simplified, No. 3

## The Psychology Of Adjustment Or How To Win Marks And Influence Teachers

This week we will launch fearlessly, boldly, wantonly, into the touchy question of "Do marks really count?" (The answer is obvious, but we can't stop here.)

Last week's article on Joseph College, the "Integrated Personality," was designed for the cynical, disillusioned college student, to give him a hope to build on in this vast Sahara of Ideals—the American College.

Needless to say, last week's article failed completely on account of those nasty mid-semester grades. As a result, many students either quarreled violently with their best friends, deliberately ripped the laundry tags off their roommate's clothes, or to their parents wrote (and from them received) tactless letters.

Here is a typical letter from a father to a son:

Dear Wolfsgit:

What's wrong? In high school it was opium smoking; now it's an F in English. Will come to room with you till the end of the semester.

Pater.

P. S. Will bring the opium you asked for.

Or here is still another letter from a mother to her daughter:

Dear Offspring:

Your marks came yesterday. Daddy shot himself. Don't come home for the funeral—keep studying! Love.

Mother.

So it goes. Personality is being distorted—yes, even destroyed—by low marks.

In a recent education text, called *Trends in Educational Trends*, a profound statement concerning grades was made by the author (whose name we forget as we write this—in fact we even forget what he said—but we are sure it was something like this: "Low marks are discouraging.")

Then there was the student expert at epigrams who said "You can flunk some of the courses all of the time, and all the courses at least once, but you can't graduate under that system."

Frankly, we don't know one thing about influencing teachers; and as for the "Psychology of Adjustment," we abhor it.

## This Collegiate World . . . . ACP

### •Scholarship Scramble

Rio Grande (Ohio) College has found a new way to "award" scholarships. Odell Marchington out-scrambled 100 other high school seniors from six counties to recover a \$50 scholarship dropped from an airplane at Rio Grande's High School festival.

### •Second Fiddle To Baton

Even the best have to play second fiddle sometime. This is the story of a drum major who lost a decision to a baton.

Kenneth LeBar, freshman drum major at Kent State University who recently won the Penn-Ohio championship for outstanding work as a drum major, knocked himself out recently with a baton while practicing. LeBar tossed the baton into the air, but instead of catching it in his hand he stopped it with his head.

Students passing by found LeBar in a semi-conscious state and took him to the university hospital, where he quickly recovered.

### •Heavenly Bodies' By Petty

The pioneer plainsman who could take one last look at the heavenly bodies before he closed his eyes at night in his open-air bedroom had nothing on residents of McTearle hall at Emory university. They too gaze at "heavenly bodies" as a prelude to sleep.

Faced with an edict banning the tacking of the work of such masters as Petty, Hurrell and Varga—not to mention that portrait of the One and Only—to the walls, they evolved the even more satisfactory idea of fastening said art masterpieces to the ceilings.

Now the McTearle dully is "Look Up, Look Up."

### •Composition On Wax

Typing or writing in longhand seemed slow to Leon A. Danco, a Harvard freshman, so he submitted a 2,000-word English composition on a home-made phonograph record.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., his instructor, gave Danco a passing grade, but forbade any repetition of the stunt.

"For one thing," Simpson said, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

## This Week's •

## Personality

## • On the Campus



Betty Ellwein

Although she says that she has had a wonderful time at college and has been happy every minute, Betty Ellwein, president of the Women's Student Government, admits that she will be glad to graduate. "I've been going to school for fifteen years now and I'll be glad to be on the other end awhile!"

Betty is one of the group at WMC which hails from Frostburg, Maryland. She emphatically defends her hometown, however, and says that it isn't as much in the hills as some people think. "The natives don't carry guns or go barefooted, or do any other such things."

### •Born in West Virginia

Although she has lived in Frostburg since before the time when she had one candle on her birthday cake, Betty was not born there, but in Womersburg, West Virginia. She is, moreover, an only child, and doesn't like it at all.

She attended the public schools of Frostburg, and while in high school

was interested mostly in journalism. In connection with this, she was the editor of her year book and the assistant editor of the school paper.

In the fall of 1938 Betty came to WMC "just as everyone in Frostburg does." Freshman year was the same for her as it is for all newcomers—orientation, strange people, roommates, friends to be made; and freshman year was a thing of the past.

As for her sophomore year, Betty said that she "had a wonderful time, but I can't remember anything special that happened." Perhaps one of the most important events of that year was that she joined Delta Sigma Kappa.

### •Dean's Lister

Betty became a dean's lister in her junior year, and this year she hopes to keep it up. So far, this year has been a most active year for Betty, since she was made president of the Women's Student Government, a member of Tri-Beta, and vice-president of Delta Sigma Kappa. Previous to this time, Betty has never been on student government. The biggest headache of this job, Betty says, "is trying to arrange the dining hall lists. Everyone wants to sit in a special place with special people, and I nearly lose my mind trying to get them all satisfied!"

Betty's hobbies follow rather closely her line of work, which is home economics. Knitting is perhaps her greatest hobby; but she also enjoys sewing, especially making over old clothes. In her more serious moments, Betty even does a little writing.

When asked about her favorites among various lines, Betty answered very definitely: sauerkraut, pork chops, and baked beans rank in the food line. As for movies—she loves them, and Clark Gable is her all-time favorite.

Although Betty plans to teach home economics after graduation, we wouldn't be too surprised if, instead, she follows her secret ambition—to become an army nurse.

## Campus

## —Social—

## Notes

Western Maryland will be well represented at the Gettysburg Military Ball this Saturday when senior military students and their ladies will be the guests of the military department of Gettysburg College. Gladys Croswell plans to attend a Phi Delta Fraternity dance at Maryland U. . . . Lee Stiffler and Walt Phillips attended the Junior Prom at Johns Hopkins last Saturday . . .

Families have been busy voting on bids to be issued just before Christmas vacation. . . . Sororities are planning their annual Inter-Sorority tea for January . . . On December 13 the J. G. C.'s will hold a dance in McDaniel lounge . . . On December they plan their annual Christmas party with dinner at the Charming Carroll Hotel after attending a movie. "Fitzie" Fitzgerald and Dot Brown, both '40, visited the campus last week-end.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
News Editor	John Rawlins '43
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Circulation Manager	Thornston Wood '42
Contributors:	Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '43, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Gable '43, Mary Spaulding '45, Anne Bell '45, Richard Patten '44, Reese Scott '44, Nelson Wolfseimer '44, Arlie Manabarger '44, Clarence McWilliams '43, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Deloris V. Harkle '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Thelma Morris '44, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Went '45, Helen Stoner '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Sartorio '43.

# MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the opening of basketball on December 12, the 1941-42 winter sports season will officially begin. Games in basketball will be played with Georgetown and Baltimore University, the latter being met here on December 16, and Georgetown's game being played on the Hoyas court on the 12th, prior to the holidays.

Added to the schedule this year is one of the best cage teams around. This team is Washington and Jefferson, and they will be met on our court following the Christmas holidays. According to one ranking, the W and J team of last year was placed 50, and such teams as Seton Hall, famous for their basketball, were ranked in the 70 column.

## Terror Rating

Loyola was placed about 170 and Western Maryland was in the 400 column, while Wisconsin and Long Island University were at the top of the list. It's hard to realize the difference in the Terror-Greyhound rating, but it is probably due to the strength of the respective schedules.

Last season Western Maryland won 13 games while losing 7, and the majority of the wins were of the close variety. They finished second in the Mason-Dixon Conference with 10 wins and 4 losses, then went on to the playoffs by ousting unbeaten Loyola.

## Close Ones

For those who were absent last season, take a look at these close scores:

	Wins	Losses
Loyola	39-38	34-36
Hopkins	38-36	27-26
American U.	40-39	41-38
Washington	42-40	38-37
Drexel	40-36	40-36
Mount St. Mary's	32-30	

It was thrilling on the crowds, but hard on the coach. This season the Terrors play 10 games at home and 8 away and will compete with practically the same clubs. Loyola should be as good; Hopkins and Washington much improved; and Mount St. Mary's always troublesome.

## Rule Changes

Several changes have cropped up in this year's rule book, although none of them will seriously affect the game. One is that it will be legal to substitute any time the ball is dead, thus allowing substitution to be made following field goals.

Another change is the one concerning the three-second lane restriction. If a player is touching the floor only in the outer half of the circle, that is, from the foul line out, with or without the ball, he is not subject to the restriction.

Also, free throws are attempted in the order in which the fouls are called, regardless of whether the foul is personal or technical.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

Month	Opponent	Home/Away
December		
12	Georgetown	Away
16	Baltimore	Home
January		
10	Johns Hopkins	Away
14	Loyola	Away
17	Delaware	Away
21	Catholic U.	Home
24	Washington	Away
27	Mount St. Mary's	Home
29	Gettysburg	Away
February		
3	Mount St. Mary's	Away
7	Washington-Jefferson	Home
11	Dickinson	Home
14	Loyola	Home
17	Washington	Home
19	Catholic U.	Home
21	American U.	Home
25	American U.	Away
27	Johns Hopkins	Home

# Engle Takes Over Varsity Basketballers In Preparation For Coming Campaign

## Eight Veterans From Last Year's Championship Team Back Again This Season

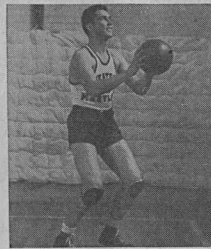
Charles A. Engle has taken over the reins of the varsity basketball team this year, and has had his squad of fourteen men practicing for the past week in Gill Gym.

Rip has not coached basketball for the last two years, but, in the eight seasons that he tutored the Waynesboro High School team, his club won 161 and lost 58 games, winning the loop championship five out of seven years that they were in competition.

## Lost Three Players

From last year's championship club, the Green Terrors lost only three players, two being regulars. Engle has two starters left from last year's team and three men who alternated. Frank Suffer, who gained a place on the "All Maryland" team as a center, and Irv Biasi were starters last year and were first and second high scorers for the Green Terrors, respectively.

Lee Lodge, whose two points in the last minute of the Loyola game



Frank Suffer

brought the championship to Westminster, Nemo Robinson, and Royce Gibson saw plenty of action last season and are fighting it out for starting berths this year. Manny Kaplan, Jim Roby, and Ben Griffith are also holdovers.

## Mogowski Promising

Ed Mogowski, the star of the frosh quint of last year, is putting in a strong bid for a starting place on the

# Lafayette Tops Terror Eleven As Football Season Comes To Close

Lafayette's bounding Leopards, with a 26 to 0 win over Western Maryland, brought to a close the 1941 football campaign for the Terrors. The season ended with a record of three wins, one tie, and four defeats. After a start that raised hopes high on the hill, a defeat plague broke and turned what could have been a very successful season into a mediocre one.

After polishing off Cortland Teachers in the initial contest on Hoffa Field by the largest score of the year, 33 to 6, the Havens men appeared to be on for an offensive season. Otis O'Keefe's two touchdown sprints climaxed the Green and Gold victory march in the opening encounter.

Scores	
Western Md. . . . . 33	Cortland . . . . . 6
Western Md. . . . . 46	Maryland . . . . . 21
Western Md. . . . . 24	Mount St. Mary's . . . . . 21
Western Md. . . . . 40	Gettysburg . . . . . 19
Western Md. . . . . 0	Boston . . . . . 19
Western Md. . . . . 7	Bucknell . . . . . 26
Western Md. . . . . 0	Washington . . . . . 26
Western Md. . . . . 0	Lafayette . . . . . 26
	90
	118

Then our traditional rivals were met at the Stadium, and after 54 minutes of brilliant football in which the Terrors led all the way, 6 to 0, Maryland scored to tie up the game. They missed the conversion and the contest ended for the first time in the long series, a tie.

Mount St. Mary's was next to be encountered at Emmitsburg, and once again the Terror offensive clicked, their winning 24 to 21 in probably the most thrilling event if not the best played tilt. Bob Bricker's touchdown gallop with Manny Kaplan's aerial in the last minute of play resulted in the win.

Still unbeaten, the Terrors traveled to Gettysburg where the home team pushed across three first half touchdowns to win easily, 19 to 0. Boston University administered the second loss, downing the Terrors in the Stadium 14 to 0. Once again both scores came in the opening period. Bucknell was met at Lewisburg, and the Bisons, after being tackled to a 14 to 7 score for three periods, tallied twice in the last quarter to win 26 to 7.

Homecoming day found Dickinson making passes all over the field, and Mike Phillips intercepting two of them for touchdowns. Irv Biasi kicked off tackle in the last quarter for a 20 to 0 win.

Lafayette ended the season for the Terrors at Easton, winning 26 to 0. At this game seniors Ed Lewis, Jim Thomas, Irv Biasi, Royce Gibson, Harry Baker, and Bob Bricker saw their last action on the college gridiron.

On the frosh side we see an entirely different picture. With a five game schedule the Baby Terrors, under Coach Rip Engle, came up with the first undefeated season in many a

year, winning four ball games and tying one.

They started it off by topping a highly favored Massanutten eleven, 9 to 7, and it wasn't until the last period that the Goldiers were able to score. Rollie Blanchette's 35 yard field goal was a main point in the opening victory which at one time found the little Terrors ahead 9 to 0.

## Statistics

Scores	
Baby Terrors . . . . . 9	Massanutten . . . . . 7
Baby Terrors . . . . . 7	Gettysburg . . . . . 19
Baby Terrors . . . . . 20	Mercersburg . . . . . 7
Baby Terrors . . . . . 8	Dickinson . . . . . 7
Baby Terrors . . . . . 20	Bulls Prep . . . . . 6
	64
	27

Gettysburg then tied the yearlings, 7 to 7, after Western Maryland took a 7 to 0 lead on Curly Coffman's touchdown pass to Charles Godwin.

Hymie Miller sparked the Terrors in their second win of the season, running twice for 30 yards in a 20 to 7 win over Mercersburg.

Dickinson was next on the list, the Junior College dropping an 8 to 0 contest to the unbeaten Terrors, as Coffman bucked over for the local's touchdown.

In the only home game of the year, the Englemen met Bulls Prep and after being behind at half time, 7 to 6, went on to win in an action packed fourth quarter 20 to 6. Coffman's pass to Red O'Hara opened the scoring for the Terrors in the first quarter, but Bulls came right back with a touchdown and the point. Coffman bucked for the second Terror tally in the last period and in the waning moments passed to Captain Carl Mendell for the last score.

# Soccerites Win Over Bucknell, Tie Wheaton

Western Maryland's soccerites closed the 1941 season with a victory and a tie, downing a hard fighting Bucknell eleven 3 to 2, and, in their last encounter, scoring three times in the last half to pull the game with Wheaton College out of the fire, the final score being 3 to 3.

In their first encounter against Bucknell, the Bisons managed to start things off, tallying in the second quarter, but Western Maryland came back fast when Frank Tarbutton, playing one of his best collegiate games, scored from the outside. Both elevens scored in the third period to once again tie up the ball game. It wasn't until the final minutes of the game that Bud Blair and Tarbut-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

# Among The 'Greeks'

Gamma Bets Grab Win  
Bachelors Take Second Place

Gamma Beta Chi and Pi Alpha Alpha brought inter-fraternity football to a close last week when Bill Hall caught an aerial from Tom Lavin and ran twenty additional yards, making the first win of the year for the Bets, 6 to 0. The win enabled them to gain possession of third place inasmuch as the Black and Whites failed to win a contest, although tying twice in the regular six game loop.

## Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Preachers	6	0	0	12
Bachelors	5	0	1	5
Gamma Beta	3	4	1	3
Black and Whites	0	4	2	2

## Lavin Stars

For a while, the contest was strictly a punting duel with occasional brilliant runs . . . Tom Lavin led the Bet's attack from the running side, aided by fine blocking by Norm Foy, Ridge Friedel and Bo-Bo Moore. Earl Schubert, once again passed the offensive for the Black and Whites with quick short passes doing most of the gaining. Abe Gruel on the receiving end.

## Preston Outstanding

Alpha Gamma Tau brought their season to an end a few days earlier when they topped the Gamma Bets in a hard fought tilt, 6 to 0. Woody Preston's fine catch of Captain Elmer Evans' pass resulted in the win. Stan Ritchie and Porky Powell stood out on the line, as did Jack Butner in the Black and White backfield. It was the Bachelors' third win of the season and gave them second place honors in the loop standing.

On a post-season All-Star game, Delta Pi Alpha, champions of the league, were hard pressed in winning a nip and tuck, 13 to 7, contest. Tommy Lavin of the Gamma Bets, Earl Schubert of the Black and Whites, and Elmer Evans, Bachelor mainstay, led the All-Stars on the offense, while Dorgy Friedel of the Gamma Bets and Porky Powell, Bachelor lineman, were consistent on the defense.

## Workman Fine Pitcher

Delta Pi Alpha scored first when Joe Workman passed to Nemo Robinson for a tally and Jim Jones caught another aerial for a 7 to 0 lead. The All-Stars could right back, Evans tossing a long pass to Red Matley, going for six points. Another pass was good for the conversion.

In the final quarter, after twice losing the ball inside the five yard mark, the Preachers drove into the left side of the line and scored on Workman's fine run from the ten yard mark. The pass for extra point was batted down.

## Scoring Leaders

Player	Toda.	P.A.T.	T.
Robinson, Preachers	7	1	43
Workman, Preachers	5	1	31
Lodge, Preachers	4	1	25
Schubert, Preachers	3	0	18
Preston, Bachelors	1	0	12
Hall, Gamma Beta	1	0	12
Scott, Preachers	1	1	7
Blair, Black and Whites	1	0	6
Evans, Bachelors	1	0	6

# Six Members Of Ex-Frosh Club Also Seek Positions On Terror Court Squad

Varsity, Arlie Mansberger, Wane Bills, and Art O'Keefe, regulars on the 1940 freshman teams, are also coming up to the varsity. Charlie Harden and Larry Winbrow, reserves on the frosh club last year, are trying to make the grade.

The players have shown good spirit in their daily workouts thus far and are pointing for a victory in the opening game of the season with a tough Georgetown University team on December 12 in Washington. Last year, the Hoyas defeated the Terrors 41 to 29 and the boys are seeking to atone for the drubbing.

## Trying Unit Work

In the practice sessions, the Terror mentor has been working Biasi, Lodge, Suffer, Robinson, and Mogowski as a unit, though this is not the probable starting lineup, since many changes will be made before the season opens.

The Terrors were hampered to a slight degree by the fact that football practice prevented them from starting basketball as soon as some of the Mason-Dixon teams. After a few games are played, this should not be noticeable.

Coach Engle frankly admits that he and his charges are looking forward to a good season.

"If the injury jinx holds off we should give the best teams in the conference quite a fight to retain our crown," declared Rip.

# Strictly Feminine

## Intramural Hockey Standings . . .

	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied	Total Points
Division I				
Soph. A	2	0	1	4
Junior A	1	1	1	3
Freshman A	1	1	1	3
Senior A	1	0	2	3
Division II				
Freshman B	2	1	1	5
Freshman C	2	1	1	5
Freshman D	1	0	3	3

Division I	Division II
M. Hoke . . . . . 3	W. Horne . . . . . 4
C. Price . . . . . 3	A. Mihalovich . . . . . 3
J. Lippy . . . . . 3	C. Weant . . . . . 3
C. Linton . . . . . 2	A. Avers . . . . . 2
C. Wilkens . . . . . 2	

## Girls' Varsity Team . . .

Forwards	Whitmore
Diessenbach	
Little	
Price	
Sowler	
Linton	
Alternates—Wilkins	
Halfbacks	Whitmore
Wentz	
DaVall	
Hausman	
Alternates—Johnson	
Steele	
Fullbacks	Steele
MacVean	
Bentley	
Goalkeeper	Whitmore
Davis, M. J.	

# All Fraternity Football Team

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

Jim Jones, Preachers. (20) Abe Gruel, Black & Whites. (5)

## TACKLE

Jack Stewart, Preachers. (16) Bob Moore, Gamma Bets. (8)

## CENTER

Luther Powell, Bachelors. (14) Bud Smith, Preachers. (13)

## TACKLE

Ridgely Friedel, Gamma Beta. (22) Frazier Scott, Preachers. (13)

## END

Lee Lodge, Preachers. (20) Bill Hall, Gamma Bets. (8)

## BACKS

Joe Workman, Preachers. (13) Earl Schubert, Black & Whites (12)

Nemo Robinson, Preachers. (20) Tom Lavin, Gamma Bets. (12)

Elmer Evans, Bachelors. (24) Randy School, Preachers. (5)

## Faculty Club To Hear Talk On Art World

### Miss Justine F. Lewis Will Supplement Lecture With Series Of Lantern Slides

Miss Justine F. Lewis, public relations director of the Baltimore Museum of Art will speak before the Faculty Club December 11, 1941 on the subject "The Art World Today." Her talk will be supplemented by a series of slides.

Miss Shipley, of the art department, who is sponsoring this month's program, acknowledges the Baltimore Art Museum as one of the most progressive institutions of its kind in the country. It has, she said, become one of the social centers of this area.

The Faculty Club is an organization for the faculty and their wives. It attempts at its meetings, held monthly, to provide a program that is both instructive and entertaining.

Two meetings have already been held. The first was a banquet which took place during Freshman Week. The last program had as its highlight a talk by a representative from the British Embassy speaking on the subject "The British Empire, Fact or Fallacy?"

## Baker Chapel's History Sketched By Gold Bug Research Reporter

The most picturesque and attractive building on our campus, Baker Chapel, has seen 46 years of college history, including the weddings of some graduates.

The chapel seats 250 people, and was used to accommodate the entire student body for Sunday evening chapel, investiture services, Christmas services, and other occasions. A Sunday School was organized in 1891 with Dr. Daniel as superintendent, and was attended by almost all of the students. The impressiveness of services in the chapel is especially remembered by those who were students then. As the student body grew too large for the building, the regular services were held in Alumni Hall, which previously had been used for entertainment only. Necessarily, these services lost a little of their inspiration in this transfer. At present the chapel is used by the Sunday School, now in the hands of the students, and frequently for S. C. A. meetings.

The chapel was built by William C. Baker, after his son, who had been a student of the college, recovered from an operation. The dedication inscribed on the tablet near the pulpit reads: "To the glory of God in grateful recognition of the mercy that spared the life of a beloved son this chapel was erected." The organ was given by

Mrs. Oliver Pearce. When first built, the chapel had plain windows with venetian blinds, and later the beautiful stained glass windows were given by Mr. Daniel Baker, brother of the founder. The painting above the pulpit is an excellent reproduction of the famous "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler," and was done by Miss Fannie Thomson.

Although the chapel is not in constant use, its very presence adds much to the campus. This verse from the poem taken from the college bulletin describes it as:

"A little graystone chapel, ivy-clad,  
Watching beside a way of hurrying feet;  
Brooding in silence on its memories  
Drawn from the years—happy, and sad, and sweet!"

### On The Hill . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)  
you may win a copy of the song of the week, "I'll Never Set the World on Fire.")

CONDENSED CARICATURES: Tom Arthur—chemical action; Jean Eckard—smiling inquisitiveness; Martha Kratz—bubbling beauty; Charles Chlad—nutty nonchalance; Joe College—???

AFTERTHOUGHT: During the usual oscillation from freezing to boiling water in the McKinstry Hall shower, Harry Kompanek can be quoted as saying, "It's (CENSOR-ED)!" "A word to the wet is sufficient."

JOKE OF THE WEEK—Nick Pisciagno: "I call my girl 'Appendix' because she is so expensive to take out." To which Bo Baugher adds: "My sides are splitting, too."

### Soccer Team . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)  
ton teamed up with Blair driving home the winning goal.

In the last game of the season against Wheaton, the Chicago boys tallied three first half goals to take a seemingly safe lead. But in the second half, the Terrors scored on Bob Shockley's penalty boot; Tarbuton's tally, headed in from a corner kick; and Ray Hyson's tying goal in the last few minutes. Two extra periods were played, but to no avail.

With the result of these last two games, the soccer season ended with 3 wins, 2 ties, and 4 losses. Coach Wallace was very well pleased with the success of this year's club, for it was one of the best records in the past few years.

### Who's Who . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)  
senior class and has been a member of the student government for four years. He has played four years of varsity soccer and was co-captain of this year's team.

Edward R. Thomas, another Sho' man, hails from Cambridge, Md. He has been a varsity debater for several years and is treasurer of the U. R. A. C.

•Barnes Aloha Editor  
Lucie Leigh Barnes, of Baltimore, is editor of the 1942 Aloha, the college yearbook. She is a member of the College Players and recently had the female lead in the "Man Who Came to Dinner."

H. E. REESE  
TAILOR

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Doris Lee Davenport, is from Baltimore also. She has been prominent in student government circles for several years and at present is president of the Student Christian Association. She is a member of the College Players.

Elizabeth Ellwein, this week's campus personality, comes from Frostburg, Md. She is president of the Women's Student Government.

Emily Linton, who names Riverside, Md., as her home town, has been active in women's athletics for several years. She is president of the Home Economics Club.

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"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"



POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

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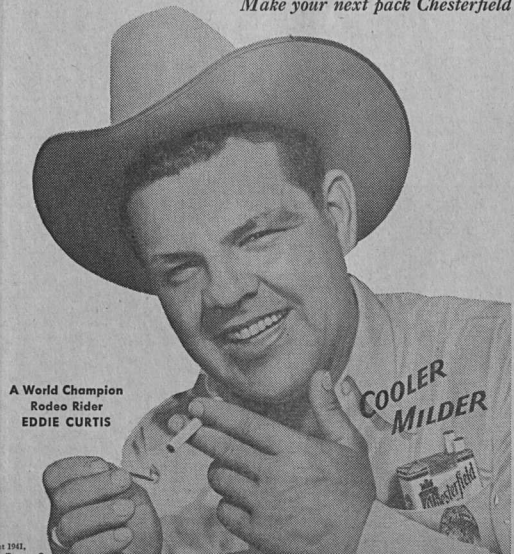
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# Players, Choir Will Present Vesper Play

**Trisler, Marsh, And Douty  
Will Have Leading Roles  
In Annual Christmas Affairs**

The College Players, in collaboration with the College Choir, will present the annual Christmas vesper "The First Christmas" written by Marjorie Marquis. The play will be given 4:45 Sunday, December 14, in Alumni Hall. There will be no regular chapel service that Sunday. Since the inhabitants of Westminster are invited, a large crowd is expected and students are advised to come early. There will be no admission charge.

## Choir To Sing

Previous to the presentation of the play, the choir, under the direction of Alfred DeLong, will sing several carols. This nativity play, which consists of two scenes, has the flavor of the miracle plays of old. The theme of the play is that of the reconciliation of the shepherds by the announcement of the birth of Christ.

## Cast of Play

The cast of the play is as follows:  
Laban, a shepherd, John Douty  
Obad, the chief of shepherds,

Donald Marsh	David, a boy
William Sires	Jacob
James Robb	Jonathan
Russell Sellman	Matthew
Robert Grumbein	Nathan
Marvin Sears	Levi
Don Griffin	Isaiah
Ed Thomas	Ismael
Paul Henry	Osah
Thomas Bush	Benjamin
Joseph Garary	Mary
Edna Trisler	Joseph
Bill Leatherman	Wives of Shepherds,

Lucie Leigh Barnes
Victoria Hurley
Dorothy Sowter
Phoebe Robinson
Carolyn Schmidt

Wives of Shepherds,  
Katherine Voss  
Peggy Reeves  
Pearl Bomder  
Jean Trump  
Josephine Branford

The Three Wise Men,  
Paul Aleyunas  
Gaspard  
George Wilson  
Belthazar  
Joseph Whiteford  
Children

## Christmas Mail . . .

The college post office will be closed from Friday, December 19th to Monday, January 5th.

During this time no mail will be forwarded unless a written notice is given in the Westminster Postmaster.

Faculty members and students will please observe and make desired arrangements by using the post office form—ask for one at Mr. Harrison's office.

## Cantiques de Noel To Be Presented By French Club

"Cantiques de Noel", the annual French Club Christmas program featuring carols and the reading of the Christmas story, will be presented this year on Monday, December 15, in McDaniel Lounge.

## Soloists

Soloists will be Mary Francis Hawkins, Doris Baker, Virginia Sweeney, James Tindler, and Warren Earle, accompanied on the piano by Shirley Reese. David Osborne will read the Christmas story.

## Choruses Of Carols

According to Miss Margaret Snader, French professor, there will also be choruses of carols made up not only of present French Students, but also members of past classes who joined each year to help out, giving their time for practice three times a week for enjoyment's sake.

# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 19, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

December 4, 1941

## Gardner Jencks To Give Recital

Gardner Jencks, pianist, will present a recital in the Music Hall on Friday, December 5, 1941, at 8 o'clock as the second of the winter series of classical concerts.

Mr. Jencks is well-known for his achievements in the field of music having earned the Artists Diploma from the Peabody Institute where he studied with Alexander Sklarevski. He holds a teachers diploma from Diller-Qualle School in New York, where he taught for 4 years. Here he studied with Harold Bauer, Josef L. Hevne and others. Mr. Jencks studied composition under Gustav Strube and Rubin Goldmark and earned the Peabody Artists Composition Diploma.

As a concert pianist, he has been the guest artist on many famous stages and has been applauded as a pianist of the first rank. Numerous newspapers in cities where he has appeared have praised his talents and proclaimed him to be one of America's foremost artists.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Bach  
arranged by Busoni... *Wachet Auf Ruft Uns Die Stimme*  
arranged by Jencks... *Das Alte Jahre Vergangen Ist*  
arranged by Jencks... *Liebster Jesu Wir Sind Hier*  
arranged by Busoni... *In Dir Ist Freude*

Beethoven Sonata E Major opus 109  
Vivace ma non troppo  
Prestissimo  
Theme and Variations

Brahms Intermezzo op. 118 no. 1  
Romanze F Major op. 118 no. 5  
Capriccio C Sharp minor op. 76 no. 5  
Intermezzo A flat major op. 76 no. 3  
Rhapsodie E flat major op. 119 no. 4

Debussy Et La Lune Descend Sur Le Temple Qui Fut

Bartok Sonatina

Chopin Polonaise F sharp minor

## "Quitche Shovin'!"

## Letters, Not Social Contacts, Is Found To Be Reason For Post-Office Rushes

Western Maryland would not be complete without its MAIL element. How could we struggle from day to day without the prospect of letters from home, or better yet—without the prospect of letters?

Now, of course, we all agree that letters from the parents are welcome. We just love to hear about baby brother's whooping cough or Aunt Nellie's fall. Of course, we are gripped when we learn that sister Sally went to her first formal dance. We can see the rebudgeting of the family income for this gala event will affect the allowance for the next four weeks. Why don't children stay at home?

But these letters do send us—Yes—right down to Earth's to pay the bill of the past two weeks. After all, if we don't dish out, our conscience will bother us so that we won't feel justified in starting a new account.

## Those Nasty Grades

Last week, however, the letters from home had to be sorted with asbestos gloves, since mid-summer grades were out. As a matter of fact,

roommates were flipping coins to see who would dare venture in for the ultimatums. This was a passing fancy, though, and soon again the package list will be filled and maybe our stomachs—for a change.

Now, don't be misled, innocents, all the letters are not from home—not as many as the "steady" thinks, in fact, paralleling those "money" letters.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Postal Card To W. M. C. Alumnus Arrives Thirty-Two Years Late

By Dottie Thrush

Father time caught up with Uncle Sam last week and made him blush almost as red as his red-white-and-blue suspenders.

It happened in Western Maryland's own little branch of the U. S. post office when a postcard, post-marked November, 1909, arrived here on November 24, 1941—just a brief space of 32 years late. At first the absurdity of the situation presented itself, and then Mr. Harrison, in charge of the post office, began to speculate as to the whereabouts of the owner, Miss Edith Holt. Mr. Harrison immediately started time backwards to solve the mystery.

Meanwhile, your reporter perused over the message on the postcard regarding a fox hunt the sender had attended, and also regarding her return to school the next day. How many of the present-day Western Marylanders attend fox hunts when they go home for a week-end? Yet, only a few years ago, it seems they were a popular pastime with Americans all over the country. Times, as shown by the postcard, seem to have changed from fox-hunt week-ends to hep-cat sojourns—from those Sunday evening parties to "Miss Up-To-Date has a Caller!"

To get back to the story, Mr. "Sherlock" Harrison discovered the owner of the postcard—wrote to her and asked her permission to publish this story. She graciously gave her approval and added that "it was really thrilling to get it after all these years. I immediately called the sender and we had a good laugh."

Which only goes to prove that, when you leave Western Maryland, the doors are not definitely closed behind you. There's a little crack left open and some day somewhere your college days will creep through and come back to you.

## Annual Nativity Pageant By Seminary Will Be Feature Of Pre-Vacation Period

**Miriam Shroyer Will Have Role Of Madonna  
For Fourth Consecutive Time; College Students  
Aid Theologians In Supporting Costs**

The Nativity Guild of the Westminster Theological Seminary will present its twelfth annual outdoor Christmas pageant under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderderice, on Monday, December 15. The pageant will take place on the seminary porch in two performances, at 8 P. M. and 8.40 P. M. Two of the several tableaux to be depicted are the "Annunciation" by Roger Von der Weyden, which is in the Louvre, and the "Worship in the Nativity", by Rosselli.

Miriam Shroyer, a senior at the college and daughter of Professor M. J. Shroyer, will appear for the fourth time as the Madonna. Fred Holloway, who has appeared in the pageant every year of its presentation, will take the part of Joseph. His brother, William, who has appeared for ten years, will be one of the Magi.

Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf, in his capacity as President of the Baltimore Board of Education of the Methodist Church spent the week of November 24 in Nashville, Tennessee, at the National Methodist Conference on Christian Education.

## Functions And Techniques

The purpose of the conference, which included representatives from nearly every state—totaling approximately 600, was to give new conceptions of the functions and techniques in religious education in local churches and educational institutions.

The program consisted of presentations by various members of the Conference in the work they are doing, followed in nearly every case by descriptions and sharing of experiences of people all over the United States. Each morning of the duration of the Conference, Dr. Hornell Hart of Duke University gave a speech on the application of Christianity to various world situations.

## Conference Results

As to the results of the Conference, the representatives gained a new conception of the size and importance of the work in the educational work of the Methodist Church and various

## "Will You Call Susie, Please?"

## Girls In Dorm Offices Learn To Analyze Purposes Of Callers

To anybody desiring a practical course in the psychology of personality—please apply at either McDaniel or Blanche Ward offices any time of day from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Of the girls working in the offices of both dorms, nearly all are already widely experienced in the art of how to read faces and analyze people.

At night when the dates are calling, there are some who only need glance in at the office girl, and she instinctively knows who is wanted. Mistakes have been made, when the office girl wasn't up on the latest gossip and called the wrong person, such mistakes proving embarrassing to all concerned. Some of the callers are sure of themselves and plainly "know their way around", while the inexperienced caller is easy to detect. He sidles in and either gets a friend to go into the office and call for his date for him, or waits a few minutes until he has acquired sufficient courage to do it himself. If he is in McDaniel Hall, he usually tries to leave by the door which opens onto the little balcony.

There are occasionally smart-alecs. For instance, one gentleman (1) asked for Ann Sheridan, insisting that she was a new transfer student, and the poor office girl who shouted through the halls for her was greeted with laughter. But some people are just plain dumb, such as the man who called for a student who was not even on the roll, and then decided he had the wrong college.

There are two particular nuisances: the caller who asks for the list and selects a name he wants called, sometimes asking the office girl for helpful advice, and the caller who comes in when the office worker is talking on the phone, and demands that his date be called immediately. The office worker gets neither the phone message nor the name of the girl correct in the end.

The office girl has other troubles. She must keep a pleasant front in spite of silly questions, and she is often pestered by borrowers of pencils, pen points and other such articles. On dance week-ends she is rushed, while there are other week-ends that are boring and uneventful. Since there is not a house phone in McDaniel, the office girl there has to use her lungs, which may be good exercise if she is a vocal student.

On the whole, the office workers like their work. They enjoy seeing and talking to people, and since most of the callers are men—well, no wonder it is interesting.

MUCH ADO ABOUT  
NOTHING  
PAGE 2

## The Editor's Column

### 'And The Officer Said'-- Reprinted From The Echo

The following article was clipped from *The Mountain Echo*. We thought it was clever enough to be worth reprinting:

Two weeks ago we were hitch-hiking from Gettysburg to the Mount. A ride came along, as they always do. The driver was an Army officer; and glad to give two boys a lift.

For conversation we had football. After a few minutes of this one of us mentioned the war situation. We mentioned the fact that the recent repeal of the Neutrality Act would no doubt lead to more ships.

The officer thought not. He said we would be in no more danger than we are at present.

We expressed the belief that the United States had no legal right, under the Constitution, etc., of attempting to sink German submarines.

The officer said that German subs were trying to sink our ships.

We said that in the famous *Greer* case that the sub was only defending itself, and that the report showed we had fired first.

The officer said that this fact had only come out under investigation.

We said that we objected to the deceit of the first report.

The officer said that there were a lot of things about the war that the people couldn't be expected to understand.

The officer said that in his belief the U. S. Army would be used only as a Home Guard force. Iceland, Alaska, Australia, Egypt, England, for example.

We didn't say anything because, like very many boys, we had always believed a *Home Guard* was a Home Guard.

The officer said that the German Army was about finished; that Hitler was drafting men of fifty and sixty years of age.

We said that if Hitler were that weak it would seem that the British would invade.

The officer said that the British were fighting a brilliant defensive war.

We said that we thought the Finnish people had a right to do as they liked in the matter of carrying on the war.

The officer said that it was about time we started to dictate.

We said that it did not seem very democratic that we start dictating.

The officer said it was all right for us to dictate to those *over there*.

We said that the Russian philosophy of government was antagonistic to ours.

The officer said that this didn't count.

The officer said that if these *damn* strikes didn't stop that there would be no goods to send to England.

The officer let us out.

We said that there was one officer whom F.D.R. could count on. A clear thinker if we ever saw one; and just the type to have around when trouble starts.

## Open Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

When we became sorority members, we found that much of our pleasure was focused in our pride in our clubroom. It was a place where we belonged, to the value of which we contributed, and to which we could invite outsiders with the pride of possession. Since the lifting of the smoking ban, especially, we feel that our clubrooms have become common property, and we are sorry because one of the most satisfying sides of sorority membership has been dimmed.

The clubrooms are not sacred sanctuaries, but they are "our" rooms—we welcome guests because the perpetuation of our sororities lies in our cultivation of new friends. In the future, could we be accorded the pleasure of extending a gracious invitation and being hostesses? It will make the clubroom a more pleasant and appreciated place for all concerned.

THE INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

## THE GOLD BUG

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## This Week's

## Personality

On the Campus

Samuel Biggs Schofield is a real Western Marylander; for he has been connected with the college in some capacity for more than 25 years, first as a student and later as a faculty member. After graduating from high school in Cecilton, Md., Dean Schofield attended the Western Maryland Preparatory school for a year. As a college student later, he majored in science with emphasis on chemistry and biology. In his senior year, he held two important offices—that of president of the Student government and editor of the *College Monthly*.

Graduation from W. M. C. followed. Dean Schofield's activities here; for in the fall of 1919, which was the year of his graduation, Dean Schofield was appointed instructor in Chemistry and Biology.



Dean Samuel B. Schofield

## To

At first it was dusky—gritty—  
Then the sun came, bright, killing.  
It rose—got high, bright, killing.  
But then it sank a little—a little more—  
Soon it was dark, black, opaque—  
But I looked at the night  
I saw the stars—millions  
I saw the moon—brilliant  
The Black was redeemed.

This is like my love for you—  
At first it was gritty—  
Then it rose—high, bright, killing.  
Then something happened—  
It sank a little—a little more—  
Soon it was black—  
But I looked deeper  
And saw YOU  
I was redeemed.

## Pseudo-Science Simplified, No. 4

### Conscientious Note-Taker Deplores Missing Rear-Row 'Wise Cracks'

Last week's fearless foray into the "psychology of Grades" or "You Can't Win, Silly" met with such success among the lower scholastic strata and the "Ex-Dean's Listers" that this week we charge again into a discussion of students' basic problems, Mental and Gastronomic.

#### • Letter In Greek

One maladjusted student writes a long, pleading letter, in Greek, to our staff expert on the Psychology of Adjustment. From the shaky writing, it is obvious that he is very near to a complete mental collapse. His problem is not a common one, but is important to us purely from the point of view of getting together 300 words to fit in between the editorials and some column which has not yet been written.

#### • "Socrates" Worried

"Socrates" (that's the way he signed his letter) has the problem of listening so intently in class that he misses all the clever cracks that are made in the back of the room. It is not until he reads the *Gold Bug* that he finds out what diabolically witty remarks are exchanged among students while he ("Socrates") is feverishly taking notes on the lecture. For example, "Socrates" would completely miss the brilliant remark made in a recent psychology class, when, getting further and further off the subject, a girl asked, "How do scientists

#### • Dean Of Men

The following year he took on added duties as the Dean of Men. This work continued until 1924 when he was granted leave of absence in order to become a graduate student at Princeton. The following year the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in the field of inorganic chemistry.

After this rather brief absence, Dean Schofield returned to the Hill where he has been ever since. At present he is a member of the American Chemical Society and is one of the four representatives of Western Maryland section on the council. He is also a fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry.

#### • Gardening Hobby

Dean Schofield lists gardening as his chief hobby. He said, in fact, that he prefers staying home and enjoying this pastime rather than selecting diversion away from his home.

He greatly enjoys music, and is now building up a library of recorded classical music. When asked if he had perhaps a sneaking liking for swing, he laughingly replied, "I said I like good music!"

#### • Assemblies Worry

As the administrative head of the College, Dean Schofield has many tasks that require time and patience. He stated, however, that probably the worst of them is "trying to keep ahead of Monday morning assemblies with a first class program."

#### • College Life Work

In thinking over his years at the college, he says that the college has practically become a life work with him. "The growth of the college, both quantitatively and qualitatively, brings real satisfaction to me. I hope that the progress of the past will continue in the future."

#### • Situation Serious

We at once realize the seriousness of such a situation; here, on our campus, we find another case of personal adjustment distortion through poor adjustment. The problem stretches out far beyond this one case of poor "Socrates" (who, it is reported just before this paper goes to press, has choked to death in the dining hall, trying to eat two biscuits at once without butter). It is a question for all of us to face. Although "Socrates" personal problem has been neatly solved, we must not take such an easy out.

Then there's that infernal question of "Do Marks really count?"

## Room-mate's Lament . . .

Personal Notice in the *Daily Town*, University of Iowa:

"John—after this when you borrow my books bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class."

FURTHERMORE, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

## Pertinent

## • Piddlings •

by Peter

Announcer: Any name mentioned in this column is purely intentional, and if this paper receives any complaints, nothing will be done about it.

"The Goldberg" informed your writer that this column will be published for the proletariat readers who don't know what to criticize. If corn is what you want, corn is what you will get. (An English professor would pause at this point to explain that the word corn derives from the Latin proverb, "What do you ear from the cob?")

Quiz Master: Identify the owners of these campus quips:

"By golly, now . . ."  
"What's the matter with the band?"  
"I am reminded of a story . . ."  
"There's something missing from my laundry."  
(ED. NOTE: Answers will be found in "The Goldberg" office wastebasket.)

Commercial Announcer: You, too, can have a hump in your back, smoke "Camels."

Announcer: Ladies and gentlemen, our great comedians stagger up to the microphone—that man with the xylophone anatomy, Larry Winbrow, and the pugny pug of Ward Hall, Killer Kerber!

Winbrow: What's the title of your next English theme?

Kerber: I am going to write on the adjustment of ex-high school girls to college life, which will be titled "From Wags to Witches."

Music: (EDITS)—Who stole the recording machine?

Announcer: "Blasted Bung" presents your CONDENSED CARICATURES. . . Margie Gross. . . studious self-assurance. . . Ginny Elzey. . . poised placidity. . . Ed Justice. . . withering wit. . . The Petty Girl. . . whew! . . . W. M. C. co-ed. . . ten o'clock. . . gee.

Siamese-Twins Theme Song: "My Spine Is Your Spine" or "I'm Spunk On You!"

## Much Ado About

## • Nothing •

By Paul Alelyunas

The Squire loosened his forty-eight inch belt, sank back into his rocking chair, and deliberately lit his pipe. Successful college life depends upon rigorous planning, mused the Squire. To waste time without a definite plan of waste was undoubtedly the most heinous of the eight deadly sins.

#### • How To Waste Time

Now, thought the Squire, watching a circle of smoke quietly bursting itself against the ceiling, there are four ways of wasting one's time in a seat of learning: one may engage in Mr. Spier's glorification of the kinaesthetic, one may do continual worship to the god Morpheus, one may chase the elusive shadow of beauteous womanhood (and here the Squire's face took on a strange glow), and last but not least one may partake of the motion pictures.

The thought had no sooner crossed the Squire's mind than he was dressed nattily in a gay tweed with a velvet vest and his body was waddling toward the palatial *State*. *One Lung Harry Pulls The Trigger* glared the electric lights. And the soul of the Squire gleamed in sheer ecstasy. And so passes two hours!

#### • Squire Booyant

Booyant was the Squire's walk as he stepped off the rubber mat onto the sidewalk. "That was the very essence of cinematic enjoyment", and his hand dropped quickly to his hip and six Indians bit the metropolitan dust of Main street. How inglorious an end! To be slain by an imaginary bullet from an imaginary gun! Oh woe!

But patience, dear reader, the slaughter is not to end here. For under that mass of flesh cultivated through years of ardent devotion to pork chops and mashed potatoes, the Squire's soul began to sear! Imagination sent electric waves through the childlike brain. Beware Stanislawski, Bronislavski, and Esther Smith! Again the Lower McKinstry Art Theatre was to mount the boards!

After careful casting, the production of *One Lung Harry Pulls The Trigger* was started. And capable was the Squire's direction; for his great-grandfather was named Coldslawski and carried a spear in the Moscow Art Theatre production of "The Rotten Prune, or Sad Sadie Suffers a Fate Worse Than Death," written by Joe Smith.

"Podner, I see the law here West of Baltimore," began the play.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute!" cried the Squire, blandly assuming a Russian accent. "You are a snick, a pole—no emotion! Think—be logical! You're the law. When you say that, mean it! You're the law, not a window-washer!"

#### • Love Scene

But the play rushed madly onward. "I see mighty fond a' you, One Lung," said Sally, girl of the valley, in a strained falsetto.

"And I see mighty fond a' you, Sally," reparte-ed One Lung.

"And I see mighty fond a' you, too, One Lung," said valley Sally.

"And I see mighty fond a' you, too, Sally," reparte-ed One Lung. And just as the great off you was to be sealed with a kiss, in rushed "Slip-the-ace-of-the-bottom-Blues" McDougall, the villain.

"Stick 'em up—Aw, this is silly, I haven't even got a gun."

The heir to Stanislawski and Company boiled with rage: "Fool, pig, swine, dog, Fool of a pig! Swine of a dog! (One blunche) You are not an artist! You are a dog, a pig, a swine. (One blunche again), pig, dog! I'm going out and get a beer. Nuts!"

# Reynolds Holds Daily Drills For Frosh-Varsity Boxers

Harry Baker To Captain Green And Gold Squad; Sig Jensen And Carlo Ortenzi Very Promising

Penn State, Maryland, Army, and Coast Guard are teams that Lieut. Lawrence Reynolds' ambitious boxing team is looking forward to meeting in the coming campaign, while Lock Haven and Indiana (Pa.) also will be met during the season. These latter clubs probably will not be as tough as the first four mentioned.

## •New Faces

A good sprinkling of veterans and newcomers greeted the Green Terror coach when he formally opened practice a week ago. The Terror mittmen are still laboring under the burden of fighting without a ring since the new ring has not yet arrived, but most of the work has been of a conditioning variety.

## •Baker Veteran

Harry Baker, aggressive veteran, was elected captain of the squad last week and will represent the Green and Gold in the 155 pound class. Baker has fought for two seasons and is aiming for a very successful senior win.

Sig Jensen, who won all of his fights by knockouts in his freshman

year, will fight either heavyweight or in the 175 pound class. Jensen, a rugged boy, will alternate with Red Matley, sophomore prospect, in the heavyweight 175 pound division, depending on which boy gets his weight down. Woody Preston, another sophomore, is also putting in a bid for the 175 pound class.

## •Ortenzi Promising

Southpaw Carlo Ortenzi will handle the 165 pound division this season, and the brother of the former Eastern Intercollegiate Champion is also seeking to keep his college career unmarred. Captain Baker stands alone in the 155 pound division. Howard Hall will probably draw the nod in the 145 pound class.

Earl Schubert and Frank Zeigler will fight it out for the 135 pound post. Bill Sires and Dick Hausler, both sophomores, are battling for the 127 class.

In the 120 pound class there is a triple fight between Jack Alexander, Pete Townsend and Willie Kerber.

Freshman candidates who are working out early are Joe Kugler, Charley Godwin and Pat Caruso.

## The Morning After

# Terror Five To Play Two Home Games Before Christmas Holiday

by John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in many years, basketball will appear to honest fans prior to the Christmas holidays. It was thought that Baltimore would be the first home game on December 16, but another contest has moved the opening debut of the campaign and the home season to next Thursday, December 11. On that night, in Gill Gym, Western Maryland will play host to Bridgewater of Virginia. Bridgewater is a recent addition to the Mason-Dixon Conference. The game will also usher in the league play for the Terrors. It will be the first step in defense of the conference crown.

Last Friday, the University of Maryland was the site for a well planned basketball clinic. Lord Island University and Georgetown put on an exhibition following fundamental drill by the upstater. On these drills it was noticeable that every movement was taken into consideration, and concentration played a major role in all types of shooting.

Although score was not kept, Lord Island appeared to have the superior ball team, but Georgetown handled the ball well and was continually on the go. Certainly the Hoyas will furnish plenty of fireworks in the Terror fray next week.

## •Fine Soccer Club

While still down at Maryland, we congratulate the Terp soccer team on the 1941 season. They were ranked as the outstanding soccer team of the section and one of the best in the east. They were undefeated—but were scored on. And this score, the only one of the season from the field came by Western Maryland's left wing, Clarence McWilliams. Mac said it was lucky, and Frank Tarbutton said it was a good center; but it was this goal, never the less, that had Maryland worried as they trailed the Terrors for three periods, 1 to 0. A last period rally gave the Terps a 3 to 1 win, but the Green and Gold were far from disgraced.

## •Rasslin'

Wrestling this year finds the local matmen with four matches. Although the first of these is a month and a half away, Charlie De Manns, student coach has his boys working out daily. Al Cohen, chunky heavy weight, is assisting Charlie for the season, which finds Gallaudet, Gettysburg,

Hopkins and Loyola on the schedule. Gallaudet and the Bull Terrier and the Greyhounds will be met at home while the Johns Hopkins match is slated for Baltimore.

De Manns and Cohen, however, wish that more candidates could report for early fundamental training. Western Maryland will be represented in the 121 pound class, the 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight division. Anyone interested should report to Gill Gym in the afternoons about 3 o'clock. Exhibitions will be given later on in the season.

It is official that Bob Bricker will take over the freshmen basketball team. The Baby Terrors will not begin daily practice until after the holidays when they then will prepare seriously for the coming season. Brick played a year of freshmen ball and two seasons in varsity competition but because of leg injury, sustained in football, will take it easy this winter.

## Gym-Party To Be Sponsored By WAA

The Women's Athletic Association will be the sponsor of a gym-party in Blanche Ward gymnasium at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, December 10.

## •Lippy President

June Lippy, president of the organization extends an invitation to the entire student body. The program includes a stage show, dancing, and refreshments.

Admission to members of the Women's Athletic Association is free; non-members will be charged five cents.

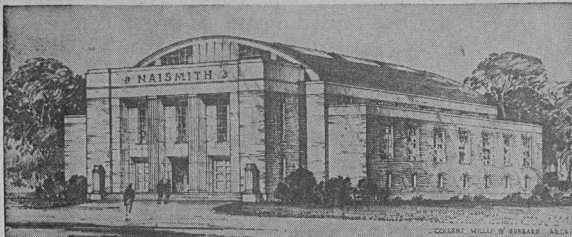
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# TEMPLE OF BASKETBALL



This is the architect's conception of the Naismith Memorial Museum and Basketball Hall of Fame which will be erected at Springfield, Mass.—the site of the first game—in honor of Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game when he was a young instructor at Springfield College in 1891. In its archives will be preserved in perpetuity the names, records, and accomplishments of all the great players and teams of past, present, and future generations. The Naismith Memorial will be open to the public at all times. It will serve to give the great pastime of basketball substance and permanence. It will do honor to a man who has brought pleasure to millions all over the world. It will also be the finest edifice ever erected in honor of a sportsman.

# Temple Of Basketball To Be Erected By Players And Fans In Honor Of Naismith

## Game Celebrates Half Century Of Activity; Born In Springfield

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of basketball. A half century ago two peach baskets altered the course of sports history—two peach baskets in the hands of the famed James Naismith; and now all over the United States, Colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and schools are all co-operating in an effort to honor where honor is due. The late Dr. James Naismith has taken his place among immortals of sports, and the idea of keeping his memory of the vital contribution should receive wholehearted support by every player and fan in the country.

## •\$300,000 Needed

The aim is this—a goal to raise \$300,000 to construct the Temple of Basketball in memory of Dr. Naismith.

They are asking each team to hold a Golden Ball Game, where both players and fans will be paying tribute to the worthy gentleman who founded the sport.

## •Similar To Baseball

As baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York, the Temple of Basketball will have the same commemorative significance as does the diamond structure. It will not only be a monument but in its Hall of Fame will be perpetuated the names and accomplishments of the game's foremost players, past, present, and future. Deposited and safeguarded in

## Many Cage Teams To Play Benefit Game; \$300,000 Sought

the Temple of Basketball will be documents, curios, souvenirs, and records of the sport; and each year in a suitable manner will be the names of the recognized annual All-American teams.

## •Big Step

It is a step into the future; another great step in glorification of the fastest and probably the most attended game in the United States.

The Hall of Fame, a long-hoped-for dream of basketball authorities, will finally be recognized; and in it the immortals may be forever honored.

# Western Maryland Court Team Opens League Campaign Next Thursday Against Bridgewater

Western Maryland's basketball forces will open the current campaign earlier than was expected, when they meet Bridgewater in Gill Gym next Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock. Just recently admitted to the Mason-Dixon Conference, Bridgewater will be making their debut at Western Maryland, and the game will be a league affair. The next night, the Terrors will journey to Georgetown to meet the Hoyas in a non-conference tilt.

Little is known about Bridgewater, but Georgetown again presents one of the best teams in the East. The Hoyas proved that point in their exhibition game with Long Island University last Friday night at College Park.

This Saturday the Terrors will journey to College Park where a practice session will be held with the Terps.

Maryland is vastly improved over last season and the locals should benefit.

The Englemen are hard at work in preparation for the defense of the Mason-Dixon Conference crown which they won last season and have been practicing daily for the last two weeks.

## Biast Plays Well

Rip Engle, new Terror mentor, is still using the same first team that he started experimenting with several days ago. Frank Suffer and Ivy Bass, who have been regulars for the last two seasons are at the forward and guard position respectively with new-

comer Ed Mogowski, who had been performing well in practice sessions, at center. Lee Lodge and Nemo Robinson, both who played a great deal of ball last season, are found at the other guard and forward post.

## Gibby Back

Senior Royce Gibson is playing especially well at forward in both ball handling and shooting while sophomores Art O'Keefe and Arlie Mansberger have been the surprise packages of the short practice campaign.

Coach Engle started his boys scrimmaging this week for the first time, and the cagers all seem to be in fair shape.

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"GREAT GUY"  
Laurel and Hardy

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 8 and 9  
"LYDIA" Merle Oberon

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 10 and 11  
"NEW YORK TOWN"

Mary Martin Fred McMurray  
—♦♦—  
**STATE THEATRE**

Thursday, December 4th  
"FORCED LANDING"  
Richard Arlen Eva Gabor

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5 and 6  
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 8 and 9  
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## Christmas Hop Is Second In Series Of Frat Dances

### Black And Whites Sponsor Semi-Formal Affair To Be Held In Blanche Ward

The second in the series of four fraternity dances will be the annual Christmas Dance to be sponsored by Pi Alpha fraternity in the Blanche Ward Gym on Thursday, December 18 from 8 to 11:45 P. M.

Harry Marsh, well-known in and around the vicinity of Hanover, Pennsylvania, for his excellent music, will provide the rhythm with a 10-piece band featuring two female vocalists and a talented drummer. Marsh is also remembered for his fine performance at the Black and White Mid-year Hop of last year by those who were present.

In keeping with the theme of Christmas, the red and green decorations will be set off with pine trees and a misty lighting system.

Assisting Earl Schubert, general chairman, are Jack Gwynn, decorations chairman; Jim Griffin, advertisements chairman; Roger Saltzgraver, programs chairman; Bill Vincent, music chairman; and Lee Kindley, refreshments chairman.

Sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Froo, Professor and Mrs. Makosky, Dean Bertha Adkins, Professor Hurt, Miss Sarah

## 'Bull-Sessions' In Girls' Dorms Reveal Divers Subject Matters

Take half a dozen Western Maryland co-eds, food from home, a radio blaring full blast, and a heated discussion (mostly about the opposite sex)—and what have you? Answer—a bull-session in a girl's dormitory almost any night. There are usually two or three in each hall, and they are most prevalent at night right before bedtime or after the time when bedtime should have been.

What do they find to talk about? What do all girls talk about? Boys! The male sex is usually the main topic of discussion—S. P.'s (Secret Passions), drips, the dates and everybody else's dates. (No personal reference intended by putting "dates" so close to "drips").

And then there is usually a genius with a book propped up in front of her who yells at irregular intervals, "Quiet, please," but to no avail. The comeback is that there is always the library.

Other sources of conversation are homework, the dread of tests coming the next day (always followed up with, "I know I'll flunk"), eccentric professors, international affairs, latest jokes and song hits, movie stars, English mistakes, movies, dances, who ran down the hall in the middle of the night with high heels on, and always some dig about those 40-watt bulbs.

A waste of time? Yes, but highly educational.

Tweed, Lieutenant and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Engle.

Admission to this semi-formal affair will be \$1.10.

## Post-office Push And Pull . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

ters are those belonging to the "honey" group. It is interesting to stand outside and note the different physiological effects caused by this type of mail.

One young woman may come out of the post office—by instinct; she may speak to a dozen friends—through habit. In other words, she is out of this world. You can hear her heave a sigh and say "Gosh, he's wonderful—such sentiments." That's what chain letter writing does.

Flitting out behind her, we see the excitable type. After a thorough bound of gymnastics, which usually includes the kissing of her closest enemy, she pulls out the epistle and gives eyebrow punctuations as she reads to the entranced huddle that has formed, (giggling, too).

### •Third Reaction

But there is the third reaction; she didn't get a letter. If anybody would light a match to this interesting case of paleness, McKinstry would be no more. As a matter of fact, this little miss is through unless she gets a letter by Monday (all of this happens on Tuesday—just like it did last week).

The men accept their lots more casually. They stuff the letter in their pocket and casually knock everyone out of the way as they saunter (at 60 miles per hour) over to the dorm. They like the privacy and vacancy of their own thoughts when they get roped in by her literary line.

These above reactions are usually found in the 20% of people who go to the post office more than once a week

for mail. Now a moment must be devoted to the others who see that social contacts flourish with the 10 feet (increasing as the minutes slip by—sometimes even as far as back campus), of the sacred threshold.

### •Bashful Type

Here, the bashful type stands blushing (and cussing) for ten minutes before he can call his initiative to the fore to say hello. At the end of 10 weeks, though, he finally managed. By the close of the semester, he might get courage enough to ask her for her name (or he could even find out from a friend—but he might appear overanxious).

Then there is the sneaky, shifty-eyed (shifting up and down, of course), wolf, who hovers around until some fair damsel comes out unscortled. Then he dons his sheep's clothing and leaves the pack.

Of course, we might mention the girls who wait for the waiters and boys who make their waiting interesting. As soon as "the one" appears, though, his little turtle dove slides back into her shell.

Last, but not least, we must mention the stragglers who wait around and bicker and quibble for about an hour. But they, too, in time pass on and leave the post office to the peace and quiet of the few hours between meals.

Every now and then, we see some one break this spell by dashing in to buy a book or to read the package list. This latter one is usually a faithful dining hall eater who is slowly dying of malnutrition.

## Parade of Opinion . . . . . ACP

### War Robs The Campus

Bright spots in a darkening picture that confronts American colleges and universities are pointed out by editorialists of the New York Times after a recent study of the national situation. Despite enrollment decreases caused by defense employment and the draft, institutions of higher learning have at least three times as many students as they had 25 years ago. Further the Times envisions a situation that may force education "to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

### •Times' Analysis

Here is the Times' analysis: "Enrollment in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels as the country began to come out of the depression, are down again. President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose annual registration figures are the last word in this field, reports that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States, 125 have about the same number and only 117 have more. There are many variations within this general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public institutions less than those under private control, independent colleges of arts and sciences less than the universities. The independent teachers' colleges have lost most

heavily. Schools or colleges of medicine, engineering and applied science have gained.

### •Missing Students In Army

"Some of the missing students are in the army. Others are in defense jobs. If World War experience is a guide in the present emergency, many of these will find their way back to college when the crisis is over—if it is over soon enough. The most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still have left us with at least three times the number of undergraduates registered in American colleges and universities 25 years ago.

### •Outlook Dark

"Financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endowments and tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the non-defense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

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## Christmas Dance To Feature Harry Marsh's Orchestra

Black And Whites Will Sponsor Affair Lasting From 8 To 12 P. M.; Vocalists On Program

Harry Marsh and his ten piece orchestra, featuring two female vocalists, will provide the music for the annual Christmas Dance, which will be held in Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium on December 18. The Black and White Club is sponsoring the dance this year.

Marsh's band has appeared on the campus before, having played at the Mid-Year Hop last year.

The band has also played at various hotels in Washington, D. C., Lafayette, and Penn State, and for the last three fraternity dances at Dickinson College.

The highlight of the band program will be a series of drum solos by Bobby Sarbaugh.

The dance will be unique in that it will close at midnight, women being required in the dormitories by 12:15 A. M. There will be a program of twelve dances. Admission will be \$1.10, tax included. Attire will be semi-formal.

Christmas will be the theme of decorations—red and green and pine trees.

The Alumni Association of Baltimore and Washington will be represented at the dance.

Sponsors for the affair will be the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Dean Bertha Addins.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Makosky, Miss Sara S. Tweed.

Professor Frank Hurt, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

Committee chairmen are the following: General chairman, Earl Schubert; Band, Bill Vincent; Decorations, Jack Quinn; Invitations, Leo Kinley; Programs, Roger Saltgaver.



### Prof. M. C. Raver Appointed Public Relations Officer

Professor Milson C. Raver, of the Physics department at Western Maryland College, will resign his post as professor of physics at the beginning of the second semester in February to take up the new position of Public Relations Officer.

In his capacity as Public Relations Officer, Mr. Raver will have charge of all college publicity, publications, and prospective students.

Although no longer a teacher of physics, Mr. Raver will retain his duties as professor of geology.

Appointment of a new professor to fill the vacated position has not yet been confirmed.

### J. G. C. Dinner . . .

J. G. C. will hold a Christmas dinner on December 16.

The dinner will be served at the Charles Carroll Hotel, after which the members will go to the Carroll Theatre to see "Smiling Through". Chaperons for the affair will be Miss Margaret Snader, Mrs. Nina Veale, Miss Bertha S. Addins, and Miss Martha E. Manahan.

## Nativity Pageant Monday Night

Featuring a special Christmas peace message for a world at war, the twelfth annual Nativity Pageant of the Westminster Theological Seminary will be presented on Monday night, December 15, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderidge.

The cast, numbering approximately one hundred persons, includes almost the entire seminary student body, students from Western Maryland College, and Westminster High School, and children from Westminster.

In the event of inclement weather on the evening scheduled, the pageant, which is staged out doors, will be presented on the first fair evening after December 15.

The program will begin at 7:55 P. M., with a chime prelude, "Holy Night."

### Light Pole Takes Beating

## Kicking Post Ranks High On List Of Campus Traditions On Hill

Never let it be said that the "kicking post" was a custom (and one with many themes) that didn't rank on the upper three on W. M. C.'s hit parade of tradition.

Like all other customs this one does have a history. The trend of foot-steps in this direction started way back in the dark ages of our college when the sheltered young ladies were not allowed to leave the campus. In contempt of this rule they used to kick the post and mumble (what we don't know, since they were sheltered young ladies). Then too it was the most logical thing to kick and still be on the roll book.

But we have come a long way since then—ah yes—and we "Ain't dead yet." Of course we do hope that all psychological reactions don't result in a violent blow from the pedal extremities if by they do, heaven help the bumper on the cars that rove around the campus.

In the present curriculum of college life, however, this post, now beloved, is seen in a different light. It is not across the street either—that has its weak points). With light hearts and lighter minds young collegiates

go traipsing down to this spot with all the frivolity of youth. They talk about this and that and then again they don't say anything.

Of course some young couples go down in that direction (through force of habit) in a fierce argument—(that too is often due to the same force). But never fear; by the time that ten o'clock rolls around, they, too, have usually joined in the fifty yard dash for the front door (or the side one—they both have their advantages).

Then there is a third group that saunters down past Alumni Hall—the silent types (but by their way of walking they probably can't get enough breath to speak anyway). These just love to gaze at stars (or the far—when they aren't particular) sigh, and then gaze some more. (They would do well to major in astronomy—two to a class.)

From the rugged and worn look of the bottom of the ancient post, it seems to be a question at present of just how long amorous termites (no relation to college students) are going to allow the ancient custom to continue.

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Vol. 19 No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

December 11, 1941

### Christmas Banquet . . .

Miss Tweed extends to the boarding students and faculty an invitation to a Christmas dinner to be held in the Dining Hall on Wednesday, December 17, 1941 at 6:30 P. M. The affair is a semi-formal one, and Miss Tweed suggests that the girls wear formal dresses.

## Arts Association Junior Division Elects Officers

Following the organization at Western Maryland College of a chapter of the Junior Division of the Eastern Arts Association, officers were elected as follows: Edna Bandorf, president; Thomas Bush, recording secretary; Thomas Bush, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ellen Honeham, corresponding secretary.

Membership in the Eastern Arts Association is composed of teachers, students, directors, supervisors, and others interested in the teaching of art in schools in states east of Ohio and north of Virginia. The Junior Division provides for membership at Western Maryland College of art majors in education and students in allied fields training in phases of art education.

According to the secretary of the new organization, the purposes of the Junior Division are to aid in the growth of interested art students, to promote a closer student-faculty relationship, to make professional contacts, and to develop professional attitudes.

## Symphony Plans For Year Are Announced

The College Symphony Orchestra will hold its first concert Monday, January 19, 1942 at 9:50 A. M., as announced by Director Philip Royer.

The outstanding feature of the concert is the fact that the entire program will be conducted by five students of the Seventh Constring Class, which consists of Jane Fraley, Shirley Belle Reese, Wilbur Kidd, Eugene Belt, and Miriam Bond.

Due to the fact that few colleges offer the opportunity for student conducting classes to work with and be able to give a concert with the orchestra makes it indeed an unusual attraction.

According to Director Royer, the Music this year is more difficult than any conducted by student conductors of previous years.

The program will be as follows:

Pass-Pled by Ernest Gillet—conducted by Wilbur Kidd

A Legend from the Suite "From the South" by J. L. Nicade—conducted by Miriam Bond

Themes from Scherzerade by Rimsky-Korsakov—conducted by Shirley Belle Reese

Romand Overture by Franz Schubert—conducted by Jane Fraley

Ballet Music from "La Gioconda" by A. Ponchielli—conducted by Eugene Belt

In the near future, the forty-piece orchestra will accompany a century chorus of four hundred Carroll County High School students in a concertized version of the opera "Faust" by Gounod.

For the annual spring concert, the college orchestra is planning a performance of the "London Symphony" by Franz Joseph Haydn and a performance of his opera "The Songstress". This will be the second performance of this opera anywhere in America.

# The Gold Bug

## Evans, Workman, Rawlins Nominated To Edit Aloha

Wiesand, Beglin, Healy, Friedel, Gruel, Reeves In Open Race For Business Manager Post

Amassing among themselves over half of the total vote, Marvin Evans, Joe Workman, and John Rawlins were nominated by the junior class as candidates for editor of the 1943 Aloha at a class meeting held yesterday in Smith Hall.

Vernon Wiesand, Robert Beglin, and Alvin Levin received the highest number of ballots for the post of business manager of the college yearbook. Levin, however, declined to run, as did the next closest candidate, Thomas O'Leary, thus leaving the nomination to Harry Gruel, Ridgley Friedel, Peggy Reeves, and Eleanor Healy, who each received an equal number of votes.

Lee Lodge, president of the junior class, announced that, as has been the custom, elections for the two positions on the yearbook will be held after Christmas vacation.

Interest in the nominations seemed to be at a low point this year, according to class officials, two meetings having been necessary before a sufficient number of voters turned out to make nominations official. This was in distinct contrast to last year's elections when violent debate was held over the question of whether the two heads of the Aloha should be appointed by the retiring staff or

elected by the junior class. The class voted that the officials be elected. This year the question was not brought to the fore.

Clarence McWilliams, treasurer of the class, informed the students that payment of junior and sophomore class dues, amounting collectively to two dollars would admit the junior free to this year's Junior Prom and, as has been the custom, would rate an invitation to next year's dance from the class of 1944.

Mr. McWilliams appointed Mary Louise Seht collector of junior class dues in the girls' dormitories.

## College Organizations Lay Plans For Pre-Vacation Holiday Season

By Althea Mihailovich

As the Christmas holidays draw near, we once again find the students on the Hill busily engaged in making preparation for the celebration of the Yuletide vacation.

The Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau Sororities are having their annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 16. There will be exchange of gifts, refreshments and entertainment. All the club rooms will be decorated with a Christmas tree and other decorations.

The J. G. C.'s are having a movie party and dinner next Tuesday at 5:30 P. M. After a banquet at the Charles Carroll Hotel, they will attend the movie, "Smiling Through" at the Carroll Theatre. They are also giving a tea dance on Saturday, December 13, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

The Tri-Beta's are having a party on Tuesday, December 16, at 4:00 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge. There will be an exchange of humorous gifts, refreshments, and entertainment. Professor Bennighof will act as Santa Claus and will distribute the gifts.

A party for the underprivileged children will be given on Friday afternoon, December 12, by the Senior Home Economics students in the Management House. Each of the sixteen girls will have charge of a child

and will give him a present. There will be a Christmas tree and decorations, and each child will have a stocking hung and filled up at the fireplace. Professor Bennighof will again represent Santa Claus in giving out the gifts here.

Pre-holiday activities among the fraternities will also occupy the spotlight as the week before Christmas vacation draws near.

The Pi Alpha Alpha Frat is sponsoring the semi-formal, annual Christmas Dance on Thursday evening, December 18, in the Blanche Ward Gym. Delta Pi Alpha will present their bids for the Freshmen before the holidays begins. The Alpha Gamma Tau Frat is donating to the U. R. C. C. fund, and Gamma Beta Chi is donating to the Old People's Home and Associated Charity.

## Yuletide Atmosphere Will Feature French Club Program Monday

In a solemn Yuletide atmosphere highlighted by the reading of the Nativity story in French by David Osborne, the French Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, will present its annual Christmas program on Monday, December 15, at 7:00 P. M. The chorus, attired in white, will be directed by Miss Virginia Sweeney, club president. Throughout the reading of the Christmas story, the chorus will sing several well-known carols. Several solos and a double quartet will be featured also.

The program consists of the following selections:  
Voici la Noël—the chorus  
La nuit—chorus  
solist: Anita Rice  
Dans les Ombres de la Nuit—chorus  
Avec la Noël—double quartet  
Doux vienais, Bergeret—chorus  
solist: Doris Baker  
Marche des Rois—solo—Warren Earle  
Un Flambeau—Jeanette Isabella—solo—Virginia Sweeney

Etaltes, chants allegres—chorus  
solist: James Tindler  
Cantique de Noël—solo—Mary Francis Hawkins

The double quartet consists of Doris Baker, Lillian Jackson, soprano; Winifred Gillikin, Flora Sewicz, alto; James Tindler, Adam Sly, Bernard Guesguy, Emmanuel Kipley. The chorus is made up of French students and others who have studied French in former years.

## The Editor's Column

### The War And The College Student

With the entry of the United States into war, it becomes necessary to caution ourselves lest we commit the same sins that were committed during the last war, and of which manifestations have already been cited.

Foremost among these sins stand irrationality of action and persecution of minority groups.

We are told that during the last war, such absurd actions as marching to classes on our own campus, the removal of the study of German from high schools, and the attempted compulsion of various individuals to violate their consciences (in such actions as saluting the flag in violation of religious convictions) were practiced with no other apparent reason than to ease some of the tension following the very strained situation.

#### Dr. Holloway Advises Study

Dr. Holloway has already advised that we continue, as far as possible, our normal routine in order to better prepare ourselves for the unknown future. Release of much of our emotional strain in more intensive study might well serve a double function in also helping us shift the point of concentration from the horrors of the present and immediate future.

Our campus provides numerous opportunities for various activities—irregular and extra-curricular; and for many, the use of our excellent athletic facilities can aid a great deal in worthwhile diversion.

We are fortunate in being in a situation where we have open to us activities that contribute positively to our present and future well-being. Let us not forsake them for more stupid diversions that are in themselves harmful and that contribute to the discomfort of our fellow-students.

#### Minorities Oppressed

The other manifestation of war irrationality—the oppression of minority groups—may arise partly out of the same tension, or out of a positive conviction that such groups are at fault and their rights need to be suppressed.

Instances of such oppression have already appeared in the physical beatings administered to citizens of Japanese origin and in the refusal by the Speaker of the House of Representatives to permit Miss Jeanette Rankin, who cast the only dissenting vote to the war resolution in Congress, to speak before the passage of the bill.

Naturalized citizens of this country are, as a rule, loyal and patriotic (more so than many "100% Americans"), and have every right to go

about unmolested. Those aliens who are believed to be working on subversive activities are no doubt being watched by the government, which is in a much better position to know of their activities than is a war-stricken mob.

#### Miss Rankin's Case Unforgivable

The case of Miss Rankin's not being permitted to speak cannot be condoned.

Is the cause of this war so weak that the Speaker of the House feared that the speech of one woman might make any difference?

Is our cause so unjustifiable that it cannot stand up under criticism?

Are we to deny freedom of speech in the very room where our laws are made?

Do we not realize that in using such methods, we are destroying ourselves from within, without the use of armaments?

As college students and future college graduates, we, of all people, are expected to be rational and tolerant. We must begin to see the implications of our actions, to guide our action by reason, and to do our best in protecting the rights of minorities against the tyranny of the majority.

### Our Christmas Greetings—To All Mankind

With this, our Christmas issue of the *Gold Bug*, we extend our greetings for the holiday season.

Futile as it may seem today, we try to regain some of the faith of Him, to whose birth the coming holiday is dedicated, and hope for all mankind, American, European, and Asiatic—foe and friend—

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

### Dining Hall Regulations—Please Observe

Your co-operation is solicited in the following matter:

The meal hours in the dining hall are:  
Breakfast ..... 7:15 A. M.  
Lunch ..... 12:00 P. M.  
Dinner ..... 6:00 P. M.

The dining hall will be closed to both students and faculty at the following times:

Breakfast ..... 7:30 A. M.  
Lunch ..... 12:10 P. M.  
Dinner ..... 6:10 P. M.

Please do not violate the closed signs when you are late.

### Open Letter To Blanche Ward From McDaniel

Dear Blanche Ward,

We have never written a letter like this to anybody before, nor have we ever considered that such a letter might become a necessity. However, we have decided that you are now old enough to understand.

We realize that someone must tell you; so, for the sake of Western Maryland's reputation (as well as your own), we have come to the conclusion that we must take it upon ourselves to inform you.

We hate to tell you in such a public manner, but it will be much easier for all of us if we write it. Since we've always been good friends, all we can hope for is that this letter won't spoil our friendship in any way. However, please believe us when we say that, if, after reading this letter, you cannot find it in you to sympathize with our feelings in the matter, we'll understand.

In all sincerity, we have no intentions of hurting you, although we must warn you that, when news of this sort is suddenly inflicted on most girls of your age, a certain amount of shock must be expected.

In short, it is better coming from us, your friends, than from strangers.

Therefore, girls, the time has come for you to know that there is no Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas.

Yours,  
MCDANIEL.

P.S.—Happy New Year.

the chaos of his mind his lips threw forth this one course toward the fleeting figure of the unwashed lad: "Teach history at Western Maryland College; and have done with it, you little rascal!" Why this? What has teaching history at Western Maryland College got to do with little rascals who pull beards off the faces of helpless Santa Clauses?

#### Anticlimax

The following events were anticlimactical. The corpulent captain of industry, Morris Quinn Pinklestein, was said at the disillusionment of all his little patrons, but not too said was this home of affairs to administer the classical parting gesture with his foot on the seat of the Squire's trousers. And the Squire, picking himself off the sidewalk, was still confused. Why did he utter such an oath? What did it mean? He thought on it for hours; he grappled with it for days; and do you know the Squire doesn't know even to this day what teaching history at W. M. C. has to do with little rascals who pull the beards off of helpless Santa Clauses. (Stupid, isn't he?)

### This Week's

## Personality

• On the Campus



Wilbur "Cap" Kidd

The stage is set. As the curtains slowly glide apart, the shower-room door of D section of Ward Hall stands revealed. A heavy silence hangs over the bath tub and swings from the curtain rings, broken only by the steady drip-drip-slush-slush of a leaky faucet. At this moment, the door opens and a towel-draped figure enters and advances dramatically to the center of the stage. Brandishing aloft a bar of soap in one outstretched hand, the figure trills forth a few experimental notes, then launches into a triumphant solo.

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah!  
Be of good cheer!  
Have no fear—  
Kidd is here!"

Thus enters "Cap" Kidd, the "bathroom baritone" of D section.

Genial, straightforward, geniality and a direct, straightforward attitude toward everyone are only two of the many outstanding attractions which number "Cap" Kidd among the leading campus personalities. Formally known as Newton Wilbur Kidd, he was self-dubbed "Cap" during his Freshman Week in September of 1938 purely for variety's sake.

#### Ultra-Intellectualism

## Deathless Line Causes Confusion Among Shakespearean Scholars

Just what did Shakespeare mean when, in scene IV, act V, of "King Richard II," one of the characters (we forget who, off-hand), bursts into a song and dance (we hardly think it was a tap dance, since Poindester in his excellent work, "Tersichore", published late in the fall of 1879, points out that the tap dance as we know it today was not invented until 1880, if at all), and screams, "Uncle farewell, and cousin, too, adieu!"?

For several years now—two hundred and seventy-three, to be exact—scholars have been baffled by the implied meaning subtly interwoven into the outward aspect of the line. One great Shakespearean scholar (we hesitate to mention his name, since we don't know it) when first this verse was brought to his attention, hemmed and hawed for nineteen minutes, took off his spectacles, polished them briskly with a circular motion, and blowing his nose to hide the state of confusion in which he was, said, "Darn!"

He was the first to attempt an explanation. Needless to say, the French Academy did not approve, and he became a virtual social outcast.

Recently, one of the better known professors of a leading university in England walked into his third-floor flat, took off his left shoe, cooked a mess of spaghetti, whistled three bars of Schubert's "Serenade", and shot himself through the head. However, much as we'd like to think the gentleman (All Englishmen are gentlemen) (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rehert '42
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Contributors:	
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## Much Ado About

### Nothing

By Paul Alelynnas

"Christmas is only umpteen and seven days away," said the Squire. "By gad!", said the Squire.

"That's right, I didn't come much, but I'm close upon it!" And the Squire's heart quivered with the spirit of the tide. He sang joyously:

"Oh, deck the halls with pieces of Whitfield,  
Fa-la-la-la-la-la,  
Don't you mind cause he is a— (one word censored)  
Fa-la-la-la-la-la,  
Oh, hit me with a wassail bowl, manna!  
Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la!"

#### Squire's Heart Cold

But soon the jolly heart—and was it not Tennyson who said at Christmas the college man's heart turns lightly thoughts of mingling merriment with the jolly heart turned cold and scheming. How is this chubby little soul to get his share of the mighty Xmas sucker dollar? Post office? Too prosaic, the Squire was an artist. By gad! The Squire was definitely in a "By gad!" mood this day (as well you might guess). "I've got it," realized the Squire! "Remember your heritage, old man," said a wee small voice in the back of the Squire's head. "Remember the Moscow Theatre. You're an actor, old potato!"

#### Dashes To City

"Well said," answered the Squire. "And by the by, thank you very much, and good voice. Pip! Pip! Old boy." And the Squire dashed (for an artist always dashes) to the big city of Baltimore.

Two days later, the Squire returned in a red and white costume with a beard that drooped pathetically over his three chins, all in all presenting a figure remotely reminiscent of the general conception of Santa Claus. He was sitting approximately in the center of a mass of merchandise and stout bourgeois together making up the entire stock and clientele of Pinklestein's. In God-we-trust-but-double-fosity-to-you, Inc. It was Christmas Eve!

#### Cherubic Little Lad

"And what do you want for Christmas?" cooed the Squire to a sturdy little lad of six, and an angelic smile came over the cherubic face of the little fellow; and he cooed softly back: "Cut the hooey! You fat old porpoise. You ain't (definitely grammatically incorrect) fooling me. You're a fake!" And with this the little fellow, the Squire's beard, and half the Squire's skin was descending definitely, wantonly toward the earth. Crazed with pain and embarrassment, wild and reckless thoughts fled through the mind of the defaced Squire; but clear above

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Charles W. Havens, director of athletics at Western Maryland College, was elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference at the league meeting last Sunday, held at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore. Charlie, head coach of football here succeeds Tom Kibler, popular Washington College director of athletics.

Tom Minnegan of Towson State Teachers was chosen vice-president and Fred Dumschoor of Washington



Robinson

College as secretary and treasurer. Lefty Reitz of Loyola, will handle the basketball branch, and Walter Hamilton of Hopkins, the swimming. Wrestling and tennis will also be formed in accordance to conference.

Several changes have cropped up since last season; and many new teams have entered the league, headed by Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon. Once again this season, the play-off will be employed, but with a slight variation.

• **Change**

Last season, the first four teams were eligible for the play-offs to be played in Homewood gym. This season, the first eight clubs will play off, and the series will last three nights. After the first round the winning teams will play, and the two remaining at the end of this time will meet to determine the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. The games will be played the first week in March at Loyola's gymnasium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Irv Biasi, veteran Terror guard, was, last Saturday at Maryland, elected to captain the 1941-42 Western Maryland cage team. This duty, although not new to Irv, is one he is readily looking forward to. "We should have the best of the best teams that Western Maryland has ever experienced. I know that all the boys are capable, the spirit is fine, and we'll have a darn good year," is the way the new captain states it. Pop Calhoun strings along with Irv in his prediction of a very successful year.

Biasi is now entering his fourth year as a regular on the Green and Gold court team. Handicapped by a bad ankle, Irv played only half of his freshman year and since then has been a steady ball player. A fine ball handler, passer, and shot. Biasi should show the way for his cage colleagues.

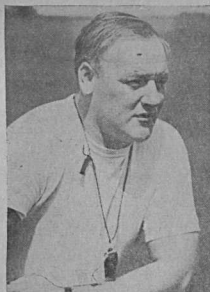
## Boxers Prepare For Hard Grind

Western Maryland's varsity mittmen are fast working into shape for their 1942 debut against a strong Penn State squad on January 17. After State comes Maryland, Lock Haven, Army, Coast Guard, and Indiana State, followed up by the annual Inter-Collegiate tournament.

With experienced veterans and prospective winners in the upper weights, much depends on how well the lighter leather pushers can handle their assignments. Two men stand out in the 120 pound class: Jack Alexander, cool and fast; and fast swinging, charging Petey Townsend.

Dick Haule and Bill Sires are scrapping over the 127-pound berth. Either one of these boys may get the nod to fill the shoes of the ex-Terror captain, Joe Rouse. It is another dual scrap among the 135 contestants as Earl Schubert, of last year's varsity seeks to top Puncy Zeigler, up from the 1941 Frosh outfit.

The road is wide open for red-headed Howard Hall in the 145 pound class, and the Southern Marylander will defend Green and Gold laurels in that division. "In the 155 pound class, from Western Maryland, Captain Harry Baker," is another announcement we are sure to hear. Harry is eagerly looking forward to closing his inter-collegiate boxing career with a fine season, and the odds are with him.



Charles Havens

## Baltimore Bees Bring Veteran Quint Here

When the Green Terror team meets the University of Baltimore Bees next Tuesday night, at 8:15 P. M. in Gill Gym, they will be up against a tough aggregation. Baltimore is playing such top flight teams as Tulane, University of Wyoming, and Villanova, which indicates a better than average team.

Although the Bees have lost five men from last season either through graduation or Uncle Sam's will, they still have a wealth of experienced material on hand. Of a squad of sixteen, nine men are holdovers from last year, with such veterans as Paul Oberhaus, Captain Nathan Winitzky, Dick Edell, Lou Dougherty, Eddie Johnson, Bob Wright and Malcolm Gordon included. Those missing are Jack Oland, Charles Heity, John Ross, Oscar Schaefer, and John Wiseman.

### New Coach

Also lost to the team is Bucky Milen, last year's coach, who is now serving in the army. In his absence, the coaching duties will be tended by Charlie Volz, his assistant last winter.

University of Baltimore has effected a change in the basketball policy this year in scheduling more state teams. In fact, six of the sixteen contests already carried are with the schools of the Mason-Dixon Conference and the Bees schedule will be quite a bit lighter than in previous years.

### Freshmen Rule

Baltimore University officials have decided not to use freshmen when playing conference teams; however the Bees will use them against all other foes.

The freshmen on the Bee's squad are Bob Jopped, Ted Wybiannec, Jack Falcon, Bernie Wallenhorst, Hyman Klein, and Isadore Smelikman.

Last season the Bees took the measure of Western Maryland in Baltimore, but this season's fray may be a different story.

# Terrors Meet Bridgewater Eagles Tonight In First Court Game Of Current Season

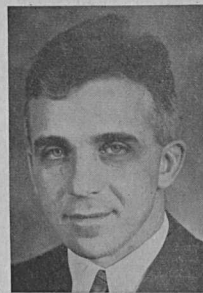
## Irvin Biasi Leads Team In First Defense Of Mason-Dixon Title

Rip Engle's varsity basketball team will usher in the new court season when they entertain Bridgewater in Gill Gym tonight at 8:15. A preliminary game will be played between the freshman team and the Boxers, starting at 7 P. M.

The Terrors went to College Park to scrimmage Maryland last Saturday, and while the Terps outscored the Green team, the Terrors gave a good account of themselves and outscored the Terrapins in the second half after finding a defense for the "fast break". It took the Old Liners seven and a half minutes to score their first point in the second half.

Bridgewater was swamped by Virginia last Saturday night. The Eagles were greatly hampered by the lack of practice, but should be improved when they meet the Green Terrors with this game under their belts.

Coach Engle was well satisfied with the work of the Terrors Saturday and only said, "They ought to be good this year. See how they came back in the second half."



Rip Engle

### Line-Ups

WEST. MD	BRIDGEWATER
17. Robinson.....	F.....Garber
18. Suffer.....	F.....Sater
21. Mogowski.....	C.....Miller
12. Biasi (C).....	G.....Barkman
10. Lodge.....	G.....Nipe

## Fraternity Cage Loop Will Swing Into Action Following Christmas

With the opening of another season of fraternity basketball just around the corner, there is every indication that the coming campaign will be close and exciting. In the senior group each team has a sufficient number of returning regulars around which to build a potential winner.

In viewing the various league teams and their respective chances for a successful year, it appears to be very difficult to select a definite winner. However, the Bachelors, with the addition of Joe Kittner, Charles Tsouprakis, and Woody Preston (freshman stars last year), to their roster which already includes such dependable performers as Paul Meyers, Bill Walls, and Francis Cook, have a slight edge in the pre-season dope.

Last year's loop winners, the Preachers, and their runner-ups, the Black-and-Whites, will figure largely in the outcome. Not to be counted out, however, are the Gamma Bets who will be this year's dark horse.

The Preachers have back from last year's squad four able centers in the form of Jim Thomass, rugged center and all-star selection on last year's team, Joe Workman, a fine forward, Jack Doenges, a fast forward, and

Bob Siemon, who plays the other forward position.

Returning from last year's Black and White squad are four regulars who played well together last year. They include Roger Saltsgaver, speedy forward, Carlo Ortenzi, the league's leading scorer last year, Tom Terry, and George Barrick.

This year's Gamma Bet team also has a number of mainstays around which to build a winning combination. Tommy Levin, Norman Foy, and Bill Prettynman are all experienced men who played creditably for their team last year.

In the B league, another hotly-contested race is probable. The Preachers, last year's winners, and the Bachelors, who lost out by a nose, are the pre-season favorites, with little choice between the two. The Black and Whites and Gamma Beta, however, will be battling for their share of the honors and are never to be counted out.

Playing again for the Bachelor team this year will be Fred Bohn, Mike Phillips, and Joyces Beane, who were standouts in last year's aggregation.

## Kittner And Bricker Picked On Associated Press All-Maryland

Bob Bricker and Joe Kittner, half-back and guard for the Terrors respectively, were selected on the Associated Press All-Maryland football team for the present season. All the coaches of the Maryland colleges and many of the Maryland newspapermen voted for this mythical team.

Bricker, a senior from Upper Darby, Pa., was outstanding for the Terrors all season, never being outkicked and always drawing favorable comments from the press box for that work. In the Mount St. Mary's game Bob scored two touchdowns; the last one was by catching a 40 yard pass and gave the game to the Green Terrors.

Kittner, a sophomore from Corning, N. Y., played consistent ball all season despite an injury sustained in the Maryland game. Joe was outstanding in the Maryland, Lafayette, and Bucknell games, and in the latter contest threw the Bison backs for numerous losses.

Mike Phillips missed the first team by only two votes, and undoubtedly would have been awarded the first team position if he had not been injured in the Maryland game and forced into idleness for three weeks. Mike came back, however, and gave a good

## Georgetown Boasts Strong Club For Washington Tilt Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night the Green Terrors will travel to Washington to help Georgetown open their season. The Hoyas have a veteran club and have the advantage of starting practice weeks before the Terrors. They engaged Long Island University, generally acclaimed one of the best cage teams in the country, in a practice game two weeks ago. Long Island won, but Georgetown presented a smooth working outfit that will be hard to hand to.

### • Hoyas Dominant

The Terrors have never beaten the Hoyas in basketball since the series started in 1935 and are hoping that the law of averages is working tomorrow night.

The University of Baltimore will be met in Gill Gym on Tuesday and will be the last game for the Terrors before the Christmas holidays. Last year Baltimore totaled 10 wins. The Terrors in a contest in Baltimore, 47 to 29.

Baltimore will still have the services of Nat Winitzky, high scoring forward, and Dick Edell, tall center, who is a good man under the baskets.

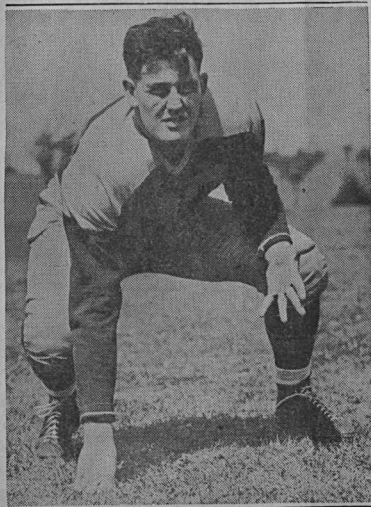
### • Three Tall Boys

The Terror mentor will continue to use the same combination that he has been experimenting with all winter, since it worked so effectively last Saturday against Maryland. Frank Suffer and Ed Mogowski will be at forward and center respectively, and the Terrors can use to good advantage their height, both men being 6-2 tall. Lee Lodge, who will be at one of the guard posts is an even six feet tall and also gets his share of rebounds. Capt. Irv Biasi and Nemo Robinson, who take care of the other guard and forward positions in good style are both over six feet but are good floor men and have an eye for the webbing.

Royce Gibson, and sophomores Art O'Keefe and Arlie Mansberger saw plenty of action last week as a unit and should be of great help to the Terrors this year. Jim Roby looked good last Saturday, and Larry Wimbrow and Charlie Harden also saw action.

Although the Terrors won the Mason-Dixon Championship last year, they outscored their opponents by the scant margin of 69 to 58. Frank Suffer led the scorers and Irv Biasi ran a close second.

Bob Bricker has had his freshman club practicing for the last two weeks. They are in shape for the contest with the Boxers tonight. Carl Mendell, Hymie Miller, Al Resnick, Reds O'Hara, and Bob Hodgson probably will get the call to start against the Boxers.



JOE KITTNER-GUARD

account of himself in the last three games.

Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, in his column on Oct. 11 praised Phillips for his work in the Maryland tussle and called it the best bit of work he had seen all year.

Bernie Gusgesky, who played good ball for the Terrors at end all year was also placed on the second team along with Fred Biasi, tackle, and Capt. Irv Biasi at halfback.

Bohn played an aggressive brand of ball for the Green team all year, and Biasi was the leading scorer for the Terrors, scoring the touchdown in the Maryland game—the first score in three years against the Terrapins.

All the members of the Terrors who made the second team were injured at one time or another this year, and this undoubtedly lessened their chances of getting a place on the first team.

Phillips had a torn muscle, Gusgesky a sprained ankle sustained in the Gettysburg game, Bohn was hurt early in the Bucknell game and played only a few minutes, and Biasi was troubled with an ankle injury in fall camp.

## College Players And Choir Will Present Vesper Service Sunday

The Annual Christmas program, under the joint sponsorship of the College Players and the college, will be presented on Sunday, December 14, at 4:45 P. M. in Alumni Hall. This traditional vesper service has been largely attended in past years, and is a high light in the college program.

The first part of the program will be a concert of Christmas carols by the choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long. The numbers will be traditional folk carols of several nations and classical works. The program will include:

*Behold A Star from Jacob Shined*  
(from "Christus")—Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy  
*The Angels and the Shepherds*  
(Traditional Bohemian Folk Carol)  
*The Nativity Carol of Mexican Shepherds*  
(Traditional Mexican Carol)  
*Angels O'er the Fields*  
(An old French folk song)  
*Carol of the Russian Children*  
(From White's Russia)  
*Carol of the Doves*  
(Ancient Polish Carol)  
*I Sing of The Maiden*  
Katherine K. Davis  
*On Christmas Day All Christians Sing*  
(Ancient Briton Melody)  
*The Hallelujah Chorus* (from the Messiah)

After the concert, the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present a Nativity play entitled "The First Christmas," by Marjorie Marquis. The theme, which has special significance this Christmas, is one of hate and enmity obliterated by the miracle of the birth of the Christ Child.

The Madonna is Edna Treisler, and

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Joseph will be portrayed by Bill Leatherman. The Shepherds are John Doty, Donald Marsh, William Sires, James Robb, Russell Sellman, Robert Grumline, Marvin Sears, Don Griffin, Ed Thomas, Paul Henry, Thomas Bush, and Joseph Geary. The Shepherds' wives are Lucie Leigh Barnes, Victoria Hurley, Dorothy Sower, Phoebe Robinson, Carolyn Schmidt, Kitty Voss, Peggy Reeves, Pearl Bodmer, Jean Trump, and Josephine Branford. The Three Wise Men are Paul Alelynnus, George Wilson, and Joseph Whitford.

There will be no regular Chapel Service on this Sunday, and Dr. Holloway suggests that students come early to secure good seats. There will be no admission charge.

**John Everhart**  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

### CARROLL THEATRE

Thursday, December 11  
"NEW YORK TOWN"  
Mary Martin Fred McMurray  
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12 and 13  
"THE FEMINE TOUCH"  
Rosalind Russell Don Ameche  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
December 15, 16, 17  
"SMILIN' THROUGH"  
Gene Raymond Ian Hunter

### STATE THEATRE

Thursday, December 11  
A Big Action Double Feature  
"KNOCKOUT"  
Plus "MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"  
Friday, December 12  
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"  
Hugh Hubert  
Saturday, December 13  
"NORTH OF THE LONE STAR"  
Bill Elliott  
Mon. and Tues., Dec. 15, 16,  
"BURMA CONVOY"  
Charles Bickford  
Evelyn Ankers  
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 17, 18  
"STRANGE ALIBI"  
Plus "DEAD MEN TELL"  
Double feature

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## Shakespearean Scholars Confused . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

ended his life because of confusion over this damnable line, Poindexter, in his excellent work, "Spaghetti And Suicide," published late in the fall of 1928, points out that the scholar very probably shot himself because he was no longer able to pay his fraternity dues, salaries in England being what they were at the time.

But now an end will be made to all petty squabbles and suicides. Shakespeare's baffling bit of verse has been explained, revealed in all its nakedness to the approval or disapproval of the ages. In a little cottage on the outskirts of Stratford-On-Avon (Poindexter points out that the cottage was 87 miles away from Stratford, but we have it on good authority—his mother—that at the time of writing, Poindexter was dead drunk) WPA workmen while excavating in the lovely, old, ivy-clad home in preparation for turning it into a night-club, discovered a tin box, which, upon being jimmied by the only member of the group of 72 work-

men who could read, was found to contain three unpaid laundry bills, an old cuff link, two broken golf tees, and a letter, all undoubtedly belonging to William Shakespeare. Identity was established through the fact imprinted on each article, probably with an hydraulic press, was the name John Decring, Toledo, Ohio, which scholars claim was merely one of the Immortal Bard's numerous aliases.

But it is the contents of the letter alone that interests us; for here at last is the explanation, the true meaning, the *je ne sais quoi* of Shakespeare's deathless line. We need proceed no further than a quotation of the letter:

Dear Emily, (Now who was Emily? Is Shakespeare trying to throw us all into confusion again? Haven't the rascals caused enough trouble already?)

I was over to Francis's house (S. probably refers here to Francis Ba-

con, although we strongly suspect... but never mind—keep reading) last night for a session of poker and a round of ale. During the course of a discussion on whether or not Germany should be encircled, Francis and I became quite excited and called each other several foul names. I am afraid that because of this he will try to claim that he wrote all of my wonderful stuff.

Please have 10,000 copies of this letter mimeographed and distributed during the next leaflet air-raid to show people that Bacon just didn't.

God bless America.

WILLIAM.

P.S. If anyone asks about a certain line I wrote recently in "King Richard II," just tell them to refer to Poindexter's newly published "Trends in Shakespearean Trends." He'll explain all. I'm going over to Harry's and get plastered.

W.

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Happy New Year  
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With a timely shopping tip . . .  
Drop in at your tobacco store  
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You never saw the like  
Of these swell gifts . . .  
Big ten package cartons  
Cartons holding four tins of 50  
And brand new this year  
Special greeting cartons  
Holding just three packs.

This year It's Chesterfield  
For more pleasure than  
Anything else you can buy  
For the money.

Milder  
Better-Tasting  
...that's why **It's**  
**Chesterfield**

## Fifty-Six Freshmen Are Pledged By Fraternalities

### Alpha Gamma Tau Takes Top Honors, Inducting Twenty-One Members

Fifty-six pledges, a total of nine less than last year's record of sixty-five, officially began informal fraternity inductations following the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Gamma Tau, otherwise known as the Bachelors, received the greatest number of pledges, inducting the following twenty-one men: Roland Blanchette, Carlton Mendell, John O'Hara, Charles Godwin, Jesse Johnson, Walter Phillips, Grover Powell, Thomas Price, John Smith, Ray Thomas, Donald Smythe, LeRoy Canter, Joseph Wilson, Allan Sklar, Robert Hodgson, Kaolan Coffman, Joseph Kugler, Hugh B. Speir, Pat Caruso, George Plavis, Francis Kilbourne.

### Gamma Bet Pledges

Closely following the Bachelors with a total of nineteen men, the Gamma Bet pledged the following: J. Patrick Smith, Nicholas Piscano, William Connelley, Kenneth Volkart, Harrison Lamarr, William Burgess, Russell Sellman, Roderick Naef, Jack Warner, John Barker, Theodore H. Seigel, Kenneth Volk, Arthur Cunningham, Charlie Harris, Charles Gatebell, Robert Mirise, Harry Kompaneik, Vincent Higgins, Ralph Dudley.

Pi Alpha Alpha, the Black and Whites, received the following eight men: Carl Donald Bell, Viron Diefenbach, John Carr Elliott, William Ray Keeffe, Robert Grumbine, Frank Jamot, William Myers, William Potts. The Preachers, Delta Pi Alpha, pledged ten men, including Charles Chlad, J. Allison Conley, Joshua Ensor, James Jones, Anthony Fleming, Randall Larrimore, Hyman Miller, Lawrence Winbrow, William Lewis, J. Baxter Richmond.

## Window Wrasslin'...

### Winter Sports Enthrall W. M. C. Students As Cold Hits Hill

The students at dear W. M. C. are blessed (or cursed—it's all in one's point of view) by the glorious winter weather that we have here.

There is nothing so invigorating as the jump out of bed in the morning! The room is always filled with cool, fresh air and a gentle breeze. For those who are clever enough to kick their bedroom slippers under the bed the night before, there is added pleasure of crawling around in search of the precious treasures—the fact that it's still dark helps, too.

Of course, the real fun is putting the window down. It's so thoughtful of your roommate to let you tackle the sport while he or she groans away (and of course, this type roomie is usually a fresh air fiend). Of course, sometimes the window gets stuck, but who minds that? A good wrestle with a window on a brisk morning is known to put one in excellent spirits for the day.

### Practical Jokes

Then after getting this job finished and turning on the radiator that some practical joker remembered to turn off the night before, you are all ready to rush down, wash your face and brush your teeth—

Having dressed and rushed out of the dorm, you are awakened by the cold air that greets you and the ice—of course both awakenings are wide—especially the latter when you proceed to slip and fall—God bless your colleagues who laugh at you—great fellows, great sense of humor.

Of course the real contribution of zero weather and a snow storm is the wealth of winter sports that they provide.

Why, look at those two freshman

## Aloha Elections...

In one of the largest class votes ever to take place in the history of the junior class, Marvin Evans was elected by a landslide majority as editor-in-chief of the 1943 Aloha, Western Maryland College year book.

Robert Beglin, Evans' running mate, was elected to the post of business manager, by a substantial margin over his closest rival, Vernon Weisand.

Opponents of Evans, who managed together to poll approximately two-thirds as many votes as he, were Joe Workman, and John Rawlins. Beglin's other opponents, besides Weisand, were Eleanor Healey, Peggy Reeves, Ridgely Friedel, and Harry Gruel.

## Public Safety And Health Concerned

### Civilian Councils Are Set Up Here To Aid Defense Coordination

Special councils to inaugurate a program of public education on civilian morale and physical fitness have been set up on campus by the Committee for the coordination of Defense Activities, appointed recently by President Fred G. Holloway.

Campus blockouts will be developed and executed by a special council headed by Col. Percy L. Sadler of the R. O. T. C. A program of physical fitness and recreation for the townspeople as well as the students will be handled by a council under the direction of Dr. Theodore Whitfield.

Courses in home nursing and first aid, as well as the knitting and sewing under the auspices of the American Red Cross, will be administered on the campus by a council under the direction of Dean Bertha Adkins.

A program of Public Education to Build Civilian Morale will be set up by a council headed by Dean Samuel B. Schofield. The college facilities will be made available to the community by this program.

The program of book and magazine collection under the auspices of the State Library Association will be carried on on the campus under the direction of Miss Martha Mahan, who is also the director of this campaign for

Carroll County.

A Liaison Council for members of the armed forces will be directed by Mr. Milton C. Raver of the faculty. This group will extend the college facilities to the graduates and former students of the college who are now in the armed forces.

## Marionettes To Perform Here January 20

Life in Japan when the Flowery Kingdom was a land of flowers and courtesy, instead of the noisy trouble-some spot we know today, will be shown by the Tatterman Marionettes when they perform here on January 20 at Alumni Hall. The play, a 500 year old Nipponese comedy, is called "The Melon Thief." It will precede the featured marionette play, "The Glowing Bird." The performance is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

The audience at the Tatterman Marionette performance will have the opportunity to see "just how it's done" backstage. At the close of the program, the actor-puppeteers will drop the masking curtains and present a scene in full view of the audience. The art of synchronizing the movement on the stage with the voices of the operators is one which requires great skill, and spectators always enjoy this special back-stage demonstration.

### "Melon Thief"

The "Melon Thief" is a type of play known to scholars of the theatre as a Kigen interlude. The Kigen plays, short comedies, were offered between the acts of the "Noh" plays, poetic tragedies which lasted all day long. This was done to relieve the emotional strain on the audience.

The play has been staged by the Tatterman Marionettes with strict faithfulness to the theatrical customs of the times. The Orientals used no scenery and almost no stage properties. Their actors merely went through the motions of whatever activities they were portraying.

There will be no admission charge. Tickets will not be required for college students; only for faculty members and others. They may be obtained at McDaniel Hall office.

## College Symphony...

In its first concert of the season, the college Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by five students of the seventh conducting class at the regular Monday Assembly on January 19.

According to the director, Philip Royer, the student conductors will be Shirley Belle Reese, Jane Fraley, Wilbur Kidd, Eugene Belt, and Miriam Bond.

## Dr. Holloway Outlines Plan For Three Year College Program In Emergency

### Broadening Of Summer School Session Is Core Of Idea To Accelerate Progress Of Those Affected By Defense Situation

A three-year program for college students at Western Maryland College, designed to hasten the graduation of young men and women so that they may be available for defense industries or other war-time work, was announced by President Fred G. Holloway in a talk before the student body assembled in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, January 13.

By attending the regular two-term session of the summer school each summer and the winter sessions for three years, it will be possible to complete a normal four-year course in three years without sacrifice of courses taken or hours spent in the classroom, according to the plan formulated by a committee under Dr. Holloway. Entering students may begin this program in February of this year and thereafter in either June, September, or February.

This program is optional; and it is expected that many students, who will not attain Selective Service Registration age before their graduation, will continue on the regular four-year program. This will give them the opportunity to work, perhaps in

some defense industry, throughout the long summer vacation period.

By eliminating all vacation periods until the end of this year, the present senior class will be graduated two weeks earlier. Present plans exclude even the one-day holiday between semesters. Commencement will be held on May 18.

Such a plan by which the student may obtain a complete four-year course in three years is not new at Western Maryland, but merely an enlargement of a previous plan which has been in operation on the campus for several years. In accordance with the resolutions of the American Association of Colleges, which met recently in Baltimore, that an accelerated program be offered, this plan has been studied and modified to meet the present wartime needs.

President Holloway pointed out that the high standards achieved in the past by institutions of higher learning must not be lowered now, but must be maintained in order that the type of training may be given which is essential to our national defense.

## Educational Conference Discussions Relate College Student To War

### The News

Four representatives of Western Maryland College attended the group conference representing nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the nation which met in Baltimore last week to discuss the factors that

higher education might play in National Defense. The four who attended were President Fred G. Holloway, Dean Alvey Isaacole, Dean S. B. Schofield, and Mr. M. C. Raver.

### Behind The News

#### ●Presidents' Meeting

At a meeting of College and University Presidents, sponsored by the Committee on Education and Defense, which met on January 3 and 4, Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, emphasized the fact that survival of institutions of higher learning would depend on how well they met the needs of national defense. New York University's Chancellor Chase spoke on problems arising out of the Selective Service Act. He expressed confidence that college systems would not be disrupted by the draft act.

Also interesting to note was the fact that representatives of both the War and Navy Departments pointed out that the maximum amount of education that everyone could get would make him or her more efficient in the armed forces as well as civilian defense. Declaring that he did not favor voluntary enlistment, General Hershey, head of Selective Service, stressed the fact that higher education was necessary to allocate all men most efficiently in a complete war effort.

#### ●Educational Efficiency

Alpha Gamma Tau, the Bachelors, will sponsor the annual Inter-Semester Dance this year in Blanche Ward Gymnasium. The tentatively scheduled date and hour are January 31, from 8 to 12 P. M.

The plans have been somewhat vague, because the national emergency has made it necessary to adopt a speeded-up college program, thus making it impossible to have Inter-Semester Day as in previous years.

The Fraternity dance will be semi-formal, and the admission will be \$1.10, including tax. The orchestra will be kept a secret until the night of the dance.

#### ●Dance Committee

The committee for the dance is as follows: Paul Myers, general chairman; Wilbur Kidd, orchestra committee; Bill Leatherman, decorations committee, and Francis Cook, program committee.

Also interesting to note was the fact that representatives of both the War and Navy Departments pointed out that the maximum amount of education that everyone could get would make him or her more efficient in the armed forces as well as civilian defense. Declaring that he did not favor voluntary enlistment, General Hershey, head of Selective Service, stressed the fact that higher education was necessary to allocate all men most efficiently in a complete war effort.

#### ●Fleming Speaks

Dr. Arthur Fleming, director of the Civil Service Commission, told of the placement of civilian personnel and stressed the fact that many of these needs can be filled by college graduates.

The conference, in conclusion, adopted a set of resolutions pledging their resources to a complete defense effort and asking that the Federal Government cooperate with them in this effort.



Dr. Fred G. Holloway

## The Editor's Column

### What Can College Students Do Now? Plenty — If We're Willing

The war and national defense has transformed our home communities into bustling centers of activity; and our return from Christmas vacation to the campus impresses upon us the artificiality of our set-up, and increases the tenseness and the feeling of futility that has permeated the lives of all of us. What is there to work for? why study? what can we do now? are questions that should and do confront many of us; and to find these questions unanswerable will only increase the tenseness and augment our longing to "get out of this place" and enter some form of positive activity in which we can further our cause, whatever it is.

Yet there are a great many things that we can do now, that we should do now, that we must do now; because in the heat of immediate emergency, few people off a tranquil college campus will have the foresight to see beyond the present and prepare to serve in the future. Into our laps falls this responsibility, and we must meet it lest the present struggle be in vain.

#### • Study The War

First and foremost, we can study the war—its causes, where its seeds were sown, the philosophies of the various participants, the movements that were everywhere going on to avert it, the failures of those movements, and why they failed. We must go beneath the surface, beneath the superficial accounts of the movements of governments as recorded in our history books. Here philosophy, science, religion, economics, psychology—all our subjects—play an important part.

Individualistic capitalism—its unscrupulous oppression of the "have-nots" by the "haves", its cutting across international borders in its inhuman exploitations to advance its own ends, its struggle to maintain itself in the face of its certain death—is certainly a major cause of our chaos today and should be analyzed and evaluated by every thinking individual.

#### • Study Alternatives To Capitalism

Possible alternatives—socialism, fascism, cooperative movements, communism, decentralization of population and production—these must be carefully analyzed and criticized; for movements toward one or several of these will certainly commence, we are warned, when the economic dislocation of the war will demand repairing.

Our own so-called "democracy"—better called "our way of life"—needs careful scrutiny. Economic exploitation, the disenfranchisement of 20,000,000 people in the country because of poll taxes or education requirements (which, economically, are a condition of being able to vote), many citizens cannot meet), dictated academic policies in state universities, machine politics,

greed, extreme selfishness of almost every group within our society, discrimination against citizens because of race, creed, or color—these need all be brought to the surface and studied; and plans and actions prepared for their alleviation. These are the cause of strife and ill-feeling in any society, and are all contributory to our present condition; these are sores in our society which, in emergencies like this one, fester into internal social wars and prepare the way for greater illnesses. Witness the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, and race riots of the last war, and the rise of the various-colored-shirts of Germany and Italy culminating in fascism and war.

For those of us who are naive enough to think that the present holocaust is caused solely by the rise of Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin, there are the writings of many prophets of the last decades who, before the rise of these individual men, forecast the chain of events culminating in today's struggle.

#### • Study Basis Of Just Peace

We can study the basis of a just and durable peace, and do our best to prevent the repetition of the disaster after the last war.

Our curricular subjects are or can be related to these problems; and if the presentation of them is so academic, so formal, so departmentalized that the professors can't or won't help us, we'll have to find the relationships for ourselves.

For those of us who want action more positive than mere study, there are the town of Westminster, our home communities, and our own campus to look at, to work on, from which to remove the weaknesses. Negro discrimination, exploitation of labor, prejudices are existent all around us—we can work to remove them now.

What we are fighting is not a man, not a group of men—but an idea! The way to fight an evil idea is with a better one! We on our college campus can participate in that struggle now! We need not wait!

### The SCA Assumes Leadership In Studying Social Problems

Attention is here called to the activity of our own Student Christian Association which, upon the recommendation of the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations (which several students of our college attended during the Christmas vacation), will sponsor and lead several projects along the aforementioned lines in the immediate and distant future. Foremost among these activities will be the annual series of Study Groups on many of these problems. Here will be our opportunity to investigate these issues informally and under competent guidance. We hope the opportunity hereby extended will not slip by because of our own indolence, prejudice, or laziness.

### This Week's •

## Personality

### • On the Campus



Col. T. K. Harrison

What Main Street is to the shopping center of Westminster and what the seventh green is to playing golf, Colonel T. K. Harrison is to the business management of Western Maryland College—in other words, the one important ingredient.

#### • Indispensable

As proof of his indispensableness to W. M. C., T. K. (short for, of all things, Theophilus Kenoley) keeps on his desk beneath a two-inch-thick layer of scattered papers, books etc., a small rubber stamp bearing the title "T. K. Harrison—Business Manager"—two words which hardly seem long enough to encompass the total responsibilities of book store, soda fountain, golf course, post office, purchases, contracts, college bills, rents, taxes. . . and so forth, ad infinitum.

#### • 18 Years On Hill

Born in 1881 in Charlotte Hall, Maryland, Colonel Harrison has spent nearly eighteen years on the campus, first as a student and then as Business Manager. After his graduation

in the class of 1901, he accepted a position with United Railways in Baltimore, which lasted for sixteen years, with twenty-nine months time out for the World War. Although stationed at the Baltimore Depot for twenty-three months, he spent the latter part of the construction period in Camp Lee, Virginia, after which he worked for a year with a railroad company in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Since August, 1930, he has been at Western Maryland.

#### • Jovial Personality

Behind the jocular case in the book store, T. K. spends most of his time, either working over a cluttered desk piled high with papers, or dictating to his secretary, or talking to the various students who drift in and out from time to time. On account of his friendly spirit and jovial personality, T. K. is universally well-liked on the campus by both students and faculty. His hobby has always been, and still is, the promotion of Western Maryland's interests.

In addition to all his other duties, Colonel Harrison has acted as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association since 1924 and is also a reserve officer in the army, officially known as Lieutenant Colonel QMC—Res.

#### • Views On War

As for the war situation, Colonel Harrison believes that "the spirit of service in this national emergency should permeate the student body and if no other opportunity for service presents itself, the least each one can do is to take part in the 'buy defense stamp' campaign. In your spare time, boost Western Maryland."

As far as the international situation and the student body is concerned, that's his opinion; but, as far as the bookstore, soda fountain, golf course and all the rest are concerned, this is our's—"In God and T. K. Harrison we trust."

### "How To Crash Broadway"

## Library Stacks Prove Source Of Interest To Roving Reporter

If one were asked to name a gold mine on the Western Maryland campus, the immediate answer should be, "The stacks of the library." Here, in a few metal stacks is the world's most interesting conglomeration of books.

#### • Priceless Gems

Let us take a look at a few of the priceless gems which are harbored there. Here are the 180's where a religion student is doing research on the prophet Amos. And here now, in the stacks a little further on, is an intriguing booklet, *HOW YOUR GLAY CAN CRASH BROADWAY*. In this book are the thirty-six fundamental plots for all plays. Here is a sample:

Characters:  
Beulah ..... the mother  
Hubert ..... the father  
Edgar ..... Hubert's brother  
Oswald ..... the daughter  
Oswald ..... the son  
Plot 1: Mistaken Jealousy  
Hubert becomes violently jealous of Beulah because he thought he saw her kiss the banker at a clam bake.  
or  
The woman next door tells Beulah

that Hubert is untrue to her, in order that the woman next door might get Hubert.

Plot 2: Grief over death

Hubert learns that Beulah met her death in a cattle stampede.

or

Hubert is mangled in a corn shredder while Beulah helplessly looks on, powerless to prevent it. She collapses.

Plot 3: Involuntary violations of the Love Code

The entire family are drunk, and when they sober up, Beulah discovers that she has married her son Oswald.

or

When Oswald revives, he discovers he has married his sister, Bertha.

or

There has been a sex orgy. When this is read, the book is put back on the shelf or smuggled into

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Much Ado About

### • Nothing •

By Paul Alelyunas

"No more vacations!" a stentorian voice proclaimed. "No more vacations!" sadly echoed the Squire. "Ah, how I'll remember the good old days when we had vacations. Oh, how I loved them. Packing—" he thought; "oh, yes, packing! I remember back in '39, the year of the big blizzard. There I was two hundred and fifty pounds of freshman, and green in every ounce! But those were happy days!"

#### • Squire In His Youth

The Squire was young then. He didn't know what cruelty life had in store. His whole being laughed with childlike contentment and joy. He had never known the sadness, the despondency of mankind, the utter futility of man's life. For those were the days before he met (guess who) Myrtle Schwartz. Now there was beauty!! But I'm getting ahead of my story.

It is March 22, 1939, a Thursday evening, and eight o'clock. The Squire is packing. Shall we drop in on him? "Oh, this is the way we pack our clothes!"

A pair of shoes flew across the room.

"Pack our clothes—"

#### • Lyric Ends

But the lyric ended abruptly as the Squire's eyes fell on a large piece of sewn upholstery, a large, a very large, baggy affair. (The Squire liked to refer to it as pants. But they weren't. Delicate point, you know.) Now this was an extraordinary pair of "pants". For painted clearly on the leg was a sinewy male figure caught in the act of deftly swallowing a sword. What tailor fantasy was this? What dry goods mockery?

Then the Squire realized—

#### • Scene Changes

The scene changes. It is December, 1938. A stout bourgeois woman decides to give her little boy a pair of trousers. One tailor after another turns her out of his shop with a sad, but definite: "Impossible!" Wearied of her long search, and about to throw out the whole idea with the age-old cry of dismissal, "Out, harrow, alas, ye old idea!" a sudden thought struck her. She rushed to the closet. In a flash she was talking to one John Ringling. (Long distance, of course.)

Mother: "Is it true you're going to get new tents for your circus next year?"

J. Ringling: "Why, yes, Madam."

Mother: "Well, may I purchase your old side-show tent?"

And so the Squire got a pair of pants for Christmas.

## Musing—

I am the tremor of a harp . . .  
Some reluctant finger touched a string and I was born,  
Spilling in a tremulous cascade of sound,  
Diminishing, then  
Dissolving into vapor.

I am a tear . . .  
Wrought of Hell and promised of Heaven,  
Suspended.  
To be for all eternity  
An opaline droplet.

I am a breath . . .  
Drawn out of an old wind,  
Parting a baby's wet lips,  
Feathering a coil of dark hair,  
Sighing quietly.

I am the dull glow of fire . . .  
Out of the darkness I leapt,  
Hovering like some grotesque wing,  
Twisting against the shadows  
Bewitched.

I am the wind when he dies . . .  
Alone.

#### • "Fascinating Pants"

It is again March, 1939. "Fascinating pair of pants", thought the Squire. "I shall put them on! Now this is a pair of pants!" The Squire proudly strutted. "Man get dignity!"

And then it happened. How little does man suspect that great moments are presaged by his simple homely actions! The Squire put his hand in his pocket. There he felt a small square of cardboard. It was a check for a store beer!

#### • A New Squire

Fifteen minutes later, the new Squire, the man of the world, the sophisticate, the "Pipe-the-pants" Squire, sat in the Golden puffing on a very worldly cigarette and sipping a very fat short beer. A soft-oriental perfume fell over the Squire. There was a slight tap on his shoulder, and a shy liquid voice broke the stillness of the garden. "Hello", it said. The Squire turned, and there before him stood, in all her beauty, none other than Myrtle Schwartz!!

(Continued next week.)

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rehert '42
Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
Acting News Editor	Carolyn Schmidt '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	Mary Turley '44
Staff Photographer	Carl Webb '44
Business Managers	Betty Cornany, Werner Orsich
Advertising Manager	Richard Cornany '43
Circulation Manager	Thornton Wood '42

Contributors: Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '43, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Gable '45, Mary Spaulding '45, Anne Barrow '45, Richard Patten '44, Reece Scott '44, Nelson Wolfshiemer '44, Arlie Mansberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '43, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Dolores V. Hartke '45, Agnes Dyon '44, Thelma Morris '44, Connie Horner '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Weant '45, Helen Stannis '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Sartorio '43

# THE MORNING

AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

The cartoon on this page was in the Loyola paper a few weeks ago. It almost backfired. Western Maryland played good ball and lost, but in a game way. On February 14, Loyola visits Gill Gym. - Enough said.

It will be a lonesome weekend around Terror town this coming Saturday, as far as athletics are concerned, for both the boxing and basketball squads will be on foreign soil. The pugilists will have the tougher assignment in meeting a favored Penn State team, while the cagers meet Delaware's Blue Hens. Rock Rawlins, Randy Larrymore, Joe Elliott, Jim Elliott, Bill Walls and Bill Pretyman are the boys from Delaware who are a little more eager than most of the other fans in wanting a Terror victory on the court Saturday night.

## Tough Fight Ahead

At State, Coach Lawrence Reynolds' boys are in for an interesting evening. With Sig Jensen and Carlo Ortenzi up from the freshman squad, the outlook for the coming season is much brighter. Carlo will compete in the 165 pound division, and Jensen, in the heavyweight class. Captain Harry Baker will represent the Terrors in the 175 pound division. This trio gives the locals a favorable outlook in the heavy classes.

## Change In Schedule

A change in schedule will speed up the activity of the court team at Gettysburg. The team will be met on Monday, January 19 instead of the 29th of the same month. On that date, Lieutenant Bruce Ferguson's army boys, composed of former college athletes, will be met on the Terror court. They have beaten Towson easily, and also several strong independent teams around Baltimore. It will be a familiar sight to see Fergie pounding on the floor.

## Terrors A Threat

Saturday night's game with Johns Hopkins showed that the Terrors must be again taken seriously as a candidate for the Mason-Dixon title. Frank Suffern had Hopkins' Phil Knitz pretty worried, and the Blue Jay guard made but one field goal. Work on the backboards was noticeably better, and as a team the Terrors clicked well. They will play Catholic University at Gill Gym on January 21.

Ed Mogowski's ten fieldgoals helped no end, and Irv Bias' 15 points along with fancy intercepting of Hopkins' passes also played a major part. Frank Suffern had Hopkins' Phil Knitz pretty worried, and the Blue Jay guard made but one field goal. Work on the backboards was noticeably better, and as a team the Terrors clicked well. They will play Catholic University at Gill Gym on January 21.

## Wrestling

Mr. Harris is extending an eager invitation for wrestling candidates. This season, as has been mentioned before, the grapplers meet Gallaudet, Gettysburg, Loyola, and Johns Hopkins in addition to the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Men are needed in the lighter weights, so if you want to learn the art of wrestling, come on out. The first match is not until January 31, there is plenty of time for conditioning.

## Washington Whips Bees

Washington College caused a lot of talk a few days ago when they handed University of Baltimore a 40 to 39 set back. Then when everybody was counting the Sho'men as better than usual, reports came in of a 37 to 30 loss to Delaware. It may be that the Sho'men are a hot and cold outfit, or that Delaware is classy—anyway we'll know the answer soon.

## Frat Hoopers

This year's first league in basketball looms as interesting as ever. Always a good fraternity sport, the Bachelors, Black and Whites, and Preachers seem to have outstanding quints in the A league. It looks as tho the Bachelors rate a vote over the defending Preachers in the B league, however.

## Penn State Is First Foe Of Boxing Team

Penn State will be Western Maryland's opening boxing opponent when the Terrors travel to State College this Saturday. The Green and Gold will be as well fortified as in recent years.

## Reynolds Determined

Li. Buck Reynolds looks forward to the coming boxing season with a strong determination to put boys in the ring who are in the best possible shape and who can handle themselves well.

Terror Captain Harry Baker comes into his third year of varsity college boxing in fine shape and with plenty of useful experience, competing in the 175 pound class.

## Alexander Promising

John Alexander, promising young fighter in bantam weight, has showed splendid boxing skill and in practice performance shows he is ready to meet any man in his class.

The 127 lb. class is well represented by Frank Ziegler who, though lacking some experience has good potentialities, while the 135 lb. class enters Earl Schubert with his second year and a grim determination to beat last year's record.

## Hall Looks Good

Red-headed Howard Hall slugging in 145 lb. class looks poised to making himself well remembered in his first year of varsity college boxing, while Charlie Godwin also makes his debut in the ring against Penn State in 155 lb. class.

Ortenzi, the 165 pound sophomore with a future, enters this year in good physical condition and splendid boxing skill.

All W. M. C. boxing fans remember the Sophomore Sig Jensen who slugged to win last year in all three freshman fights by TKO. He battles in the heavyweight class with hopes of keeping a good record.

## Fencing Team . . .

On January 14, Western Maryland's German fencing team met Loyola, the match starting at 7:15 P. M. This was the first match of the season for the Terrors, but they will meet Loyola again, and then face Baltimore V and York V before encountering Gettysburg College.

Members of last year's team who will once again perform this year are Emil Grenda, Tom O'Leary, and John Hancock.

## Freshmen Five Tops Hopkins

### Quint 39-21

Last Saturday night in Baltimore, Western Maryland defeated Johns Hopkins Frosh 39 to 21. The Baby Terrors got the jump on the Blue Jays, and never were headed. Carl Mendell led the scorers by tossing in 18 points, most of which were scored by shots under the baskets. Reds O'Hara and Jesse Johnson also scored their share of points for the Green Team.

After winning three straight games in impressive fashion, Western Maryland's frosh cagers will have an open week before they tackle the strong Briarley Military Academy quint in a preliminary game in Gill Gym on January 21, at 7 P. M.

## Whip Boxers

The Terror yearlings started the season by defeating Lieut. Reynold's boys before 16 after the teams battled on even terms during the first half. Westminster Theological Seminary, loser to Towson Teachers by only two points, then fell before the freshmen by the score of 27 to 14.

## Resnick and Miller Good

Hyman Miller and Alec Resnick, though very short and stocky, are able to hold their own against the taller boys by displaying a polished floor game.

Coach Bob Bricker has been substituting frequently, and by this method is developing a very capable group of reserves.

## Loyola Knocks Terrors From First Place To Remain Unbeaten In Conference Play

### Delaware To Be Met Next—Johns Hopkins Beaten In Baltimore By Big Score

Western Maryland dropped one of the toughest games in recent years last night as Loyola's Greyhounds were pressed hard to win in an overtime contest at Evergreen Gym in Baltimore, 39 to 38. The victory toppled the Terrors from a first place tie and enabled Loyola to take undisputed possession of the throne.

Not without a fight, though did the Westminster team go down, and they deserve high praise in a well played ball game. Especially brilliant was Captain Irv Biasi, whose numerous field goals and foul shots kept the Terrors in the game until the last. Biasi tied Bernie Thabe, Greyhound center, who had totaled 78 points in seven games into a double knot, granting the high scoring machine but one field goal.

Frank Suffern, veteran center, went out of the game on fouls with seven minutes remaining in the regulation play and this was deprived also of play in the five-minute overtime. Lee Lodge suffered an eye injury and was the third regular to be removed, Nemo Robinson having fouled out earlier. Suffern's withdrawal was missed sadly, for Frank had piled in two straight field goals and his play on the backboards all night was commendable.

Western Maryland led at halftime 20 to 13 and Loyola went ahead for the first time at 30 to 23 with five minutes remaining in the regulation play and this was deprived also of play in the five-minute overtime. Lee Lodge suffered an eye injury and was the third regular to be removed, Nemo Robinson having fouled out earlier. Suffern's withdrawal was missed sadly, for Frank had piled in two straight field goals and his play on the backboards all night was commendable.

Western Maryland travels to Newark, Delaware, to meet the University of Delaware Hens, victors over Washington College 37 to 30 in their only Conference start this season, this Saturday night. Coach Engle's probable starting five will be Mogowski at center, Robinson and Suffern forwards, and Lodge and Biasi at guards. Capably backed these boys are equally as able stall players—Art O'Keefe, Arlie Mansberger, Royce Gibson, and Manny Kaplan.

## Hoopsters Click

Clicking with the timing and precision of a well-oiled piece of machinery, Western Maryland's basketball team outshot Johns Hopkins 54 to 39 last Saturday evening at Baltimore. It was a free scoring, well-played game with the Terrors showing their best brand of teamwork thus far this season.

## Mogowski Leads

Sophomore Ed Mogowski, Terror center, led the way for the victors when he rang up 20 points—all of them field goals, while Captain "Irv" Biasi got 15 markers. Frank Suffern, Nemo Robinson, Art O'Keefe and Lee Lodge all played beautiful floor games, as well as doing their share of the scoring.

Jumping into a six to nothing lead at the outset, Western Maryland found an early lead fading when Bill Robinson, Blue Jay guard, pushed the Baltimoreans ahead 13 to 12. It was near the end of the half, when Lodge looped one in from the outside, and the Terrors were well on their way. By half-time the visitors led 27-19.

## Impossible Shots

Even some impossible pivot shots by Hopkins' Robinson could not stop Rip Engle's charges the second season. They seemed to hit the hoop at will. Shooting with both hands and from all angles, the Terrors gave the Blue Jays a snappy lesson on some fancy pivot-making with teamwork and coordination.

## Futile Rally

Hopkins made a belated and futile rally when Engle put his second team on the floor. The first stringers were immediately rushed into play, and the Mason-Dixon Conference soon had one less undefeated game. It was Hopkins' first loss in four games.



But It Was Close

## Bachelors And Preachers Victors As Fraternity Basketball Opens

The fraternity basketball league was opened on Tuesday for the 1942 season. After the smoke and debris had been cleared away following the day's activity, it was observed that the Bachelors and the Preachers had emerged with twin victories.

## Senior Loop Scores

In the senior loop, the Bachelors and the Black and Whites tangled in a hard fought, grueling battle, in which the Bachelors carried off the honors to the tune of 19 to 17. Their brothers in the B league were not to be outdone, and rallied the Black and White B leaguers, 39 to 5. The Preachers were back in the saddle again, and came back with the second twin killing. In the A league, the purple and gold took the Gamma Bets to town with a score of 26 to 8. Victory did not come so easily in the junior circuit, however, and the Preachers were hard-pressed to eke out a 17 to 16 win.

## Bachelors Win

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Bachelors hung up their first court win of the season. In a rough and tumble set, which saw the lead change hands several times, the outcome was in doubt until within a few seconds of the final whistle.

Soon after the beginning of the second half, the Black and Whites forged to the front, but were unable

to withstand a late Bachelor rally. With approximately five minutes left to play, Joe Kitterer, who sparked the Bachelor attack throughout, tied up the ballgame with a field goal and a foul shot.

## Game Sewed Up

A few minutes later, Paul Myers and Charlie Tsouprake dropped two field goals through the cords and sewed up the ballgame. Carlo Ortenzi and Joe Kitterer, with 7 points apiece were high scorers and individual stars for their respective teams.

Playing a steady brand of ball throughout, and enjoying a comfortable lead at all times, the Preacher A leaguers experienced little trouble from the Gamma Bets, who never seemed to be able to get going. The decision was never in doubt after the halftime, at which point the Preachers were enjoying a 11 point lead. Joe Workman and Bob Siemon teamed up to score 21 points between them, and were outstanding for their team. Tommy Lavin and Nick Burgess, who was high scorer for his team, played well for the Gamma Bets.

## B League

In the B league, the proceedings were somewhat different, although the ultimate winners were identical. The Bachelors succeeded in running up an overwhelming score on the hapless Black and White quint. The winners (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## Senior Stars

that year, leading scorer on the court. Also played on colorful frosh basketball team.

## End On Team

An end on the gridiron for the past two seasons, Gibby was handicapped by a bad leg this year. Played a major role in last year's Mason-Dixon Tournament and also sparked the Terrors in many conference ball games. Again playing commendable on the hardwood—one of the two seniors on the Terror squad.

## Preacher Prexy

President of Delta Pi Alpha for the first semester, Gibby is active in social gatherings.

Has a happy go lucky manner. Gibby shies away from the women—"but not too far away."

When asked about his greatest thrill, said it was last October when the Terrors almost took Maryland over the top.

Will probably make military a career, since he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in June.

Has had "for 3 years a swell time on the Hill." Will be sorry to leave.



Gibby—hails from New York—has made quite an impression in his three years here. Originally enrolled at Boston University, but transferred to Western Maryland in time for his sophomore year. Answers to Hoot, Gibby, or Stick. Comical, quiet, and popular.

## Athletic Background

Has had athletic background. Played four years of football, four years of basketball, and three years of baseball in high school. Prepped for a year before entering college, where he competed in both football and basketball. Was gridiron captain in his senior year at high school.

## Transfer Student

Came here in time for sophomore year—played football and basketball

## Faculty Members Attend Meetings Over Holidays

Faculty members of Western Maryland College were busy during the week before returning to classes from the Christmas holidays in attending conferences in various educational fields.

Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand attended the fifty-eighth annual conference of the Modern Language Association of America at Indianapolis. Interesting personalities, including refugee scholars, were present. The association adopted a resolution pledging support to the government during the national emergency.

### •Education Conferences

Dr. Holloway, Dean Isanogle, Professor Raver, and Dean Schofield met with other educators in Baltimore during the week of December 25-30 to discuss the part of education in helping the country to win the war. It was urged that curricula changes be made to speed up college courses.

### •Berthoff At Conference

The American Association for the Advancement of Science Conference was attended during the Christmas holidays by Dean Lloyd Berthoff. Not only was the Dean a representative of the college, but also of the American Society of Zoologists, and of the Beta Beta Beta Fraternity chapter. At this conference, Dean Berthoff was elected regional vice-president of the North-East region.



Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff

### Senior Recitals . . .

Speech recitals will be presented by six senior dramatics students on the stage of Alumni Hall on Friday night, January 16, at 8 o'clock.

As one of the requirements for senior Dramatic Art students, Gladys Crowson, Betty Cornany, Jean Trump, Paul Aleyunas, John Doty, and Dorothy Attix will present cuttings from plays.

Recitals will also be given by other students later in the spring, according to Miss Esther Smith, dramatics professor.

## This Collegiate World . . . ACP

### Academic Freedom

The Very Rev. Raymond V. Kirk has prescribed a list of "don'ts" for his Duquesne university faculty with the declaration "we are going to kick the devil out of communism."

The university's list of "discrediting acts," any one of which is to be considered sufficient ground for termination of a contract, includes:

Fostering of materialistic communism or any other political theory that would destroy the American form of government.

Failing to realize that inculcation of patriotism is the duty of all faculty members.

Casting aspersions on an adherent of any form of religious belief.

Questioning the existence of a personal God.

Teaching any other proposition inconsistent with Catholic doctrine.

Regarding your outlook on the subject of international affairs, don't be an isolationist in your profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College.

"Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified in clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts says. "Neither can a given profession serve best by following a policy of isolation. The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by co-operating with all the agencies for the promotion of human

### Used Books . . .

Col. Harrison requests that all students having second-hand books for the second semester which they wish to have sold through the book-store please consult the second semester book list to ascertain whether the book is being used, and if it is, to bring such books to the book-store immediately. "This is necessary to aid in the ordering of new books."

### I. R. C. Elections . . .

William Pennington was re-elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting held by the organization on Monday, January 12.

Phoebe Robinson, vice-president, and Nelson Waisheimer, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected to their present posts.

A program committee including Ruth Baugher and Adele Masten was appointed by Pennington.

## Examinations Are Announced For Civil Service

If faculty and administration members who receive notices of civil service openings, will report them to the Gold Bug, we will be glad to bring them to the attention of our readers.

The United States Civil Service Commission has recently announced two examinations of interest to college students who would like positions in the government service. Applications must be recorded with the Commission in Washington not later than February 3, 1942.

The "Junior Professional Assistant" examination (\$2,000 a year) may be taken in many optional subjects. A four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required. Seniors and graduate students may take the examinations and wait until their required college course is over to enter on duty.

There are four optional subjects in the second, or Student Aid (\$1,400) examination: (1) Political science, public administration, and statistics. Three years of college study must have been completed by applicants.

Western Maryland College students will now be able to enlist in the Naval Reserve for future training at a midshipman's school. Those who take a ten-months' course for naval aviation will be commissioned as ensigns with a monthly pay of \$250.

Seniors who now enlist for midshipman's training will be ordered to active duty in June. College juniors will be able to be in the service during the summer months, but will be released to finish their final year.

### Frat Basketball . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

Were never threatened after the first few minutes of play, and at halftime held a 23 point lead. Mike Phillips, who amassed a total of 18 points, and Fred Bohn, who played a good floor game, starred for the victors, while John Elliott played commendably for the Black and Whites.

Not succumbing to defeat so easily as their brothers in the A League, the Gamma Bet A team fought with tooth and nail until the final whistle blew, but were denied victory when Milton Huber dropped a 2-pointer with seconds left to play. The two teams were never separated by more than one point throughout the second half. At halftime, the score read 11 to 10 in favor of the Preachers.

Fred Kullmar and Frazier Scott were sparkplugs for the Preachers, and contributed much to their team's success. Johnny Williams, Yolkie Volkart were indispensable and sparked their team's play throughout.

### Statistics

BACHELORS	G. F. T.
Myers, F.	2 0 4
Wells, C.	0 0 0
Watts, C.	0 0 0
Hartley, C.	1 0 0
Tomprake, G.	1 1 3
Kittner, F.	2 1 7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3 1 9</b>
BLACK AND WHITES	G. F. T.
Saltgaver, P.	1 0 2
Grind, F.	0 0 0
Orndel, C.	3 1 7
Bartlett, G.	2 0 0
Terebinski, G.	1 0 2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6 1 7</b>
PREACHERS	G. F. T.
Selmon, F.	6 0 12
Jensen, C.	1 0 3
Schell, P.	0 0 1
Wheeler, C.	1 0 4
Werkman, G.	4 0 9
Thomas, A.	1 0 2
Douglas, G.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13 0 26</b>
GAMMA BETA A	G. F. T.
Bargens, F.	0 0 6
Gatshall, C.	0 0 0
Poy, G.	1 0 2
Farris, G.	1 0 2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>4 0 8</b>

## Parade Of Opinion . . . . . ACP

### The Dangers To A Free Press

"The public press has been subjected to caustic criticism as well as fulsome flattery, yet the most alarming perversion of the press is not made by the press wittingly, but comes with the control of the press by government. The fact that so many persons sense the present necessity of reemphasizing the importance of the freedom of the press is in itself alarming. Certain harsh judgments passed upon the public press by persons high in the present Government at Washington warrant our being doubly on guard in this era of war psychosis, mass hysteria and contagious totalitarianism."—Daniel L. Marsh, president, Boston University.

### The Function Of The Faculty

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort given to the mere checking up of the student's work and the recital facts which the student might have learned for himself. I am not suggesting the abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and

the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of his work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts. President Seymour of Yale stresses the desirability of self-education.

## Percy L. Sadler, PMS&T, Gets Colonel's Rank

LT.-Col. Percy L. Sadler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has been advanced to the rank of colonel according to a bulletin issued recently by the Third Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore.

Before coming to Western Maryland College, Col. Sadler served in Hawaii, in Panama, and in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western Maryland in June, 1939.

Originally from Mobile, Alabama, Col. Sadler enlisted in the National Guard and was stationed on the Mexican Border in 1916 at Nogales, Arizona. In 1917, he attended the first of the Officers Training Camps to be established by the Army, at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He was further trained for overseas duty at Waco, Texas, where the Seventh Division was formed, and then went overseas for completion of training and active duty in 1918.

Col. Sadler is optimistic about the place of education in defense of the country, stating: "The colleges and universities are destined to play an extremely important role in the present emergency, by furnishing specialists, personnel, and trained leaders and officers for our armed forces. The R. O. T. C. at Western Maryland College can be relied upon to do its share and a little more in furnishing these leaders."

### Gold Bug . . .

Because of readjustments due to new advertising schedules occasioned by the national emergency, the Gold Bug has been forced to modify its publication schedule. The paper will not appear next week. The next issue will appear on January 29.

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### CARROLL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Jan. 15-16  
"YOU BELONG TO ME"  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Henry Fonda

Saturday, January 17  
"MARRIED BACHELOR"  
Robert Young, Ruth Hussey  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
January 19, 20 and 21  
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"  
William Powell, Myrna Loy

### STATE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday  
January 15 and 16  
"SMILING GHOST"  
Wayne Morris  
Brenda Mariell

Saturday, January 17  
"RAWHIDE RANGERS"  
Johnny Mack Brown

Monday and Tuesday  
January 19 and 20  
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"  
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean

Wednesday, January 21  
"CONVOY"  
Oliver Brook, Judy Campbell

## Bachelor Dance To Feature Lou Startt's Orchestra

Mid-Winter Dance Date Postponed To January 31  
When Inter-Semester Holiday Is Abolished

Featuring the music of Lou Startt and his ten-piece orchestra, the "Shoremans", the annual mid-winter dance of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity will be held on Saturday night, January 31, from 8 to 11:45 P. M.

After the success of last year's engagement of Lou Startt and his band for the Bachelors' mid-winter dance, plans for their return engagement were announced recently by Wilbur Kidd, chairman of the orchestra committee. Besides playing at Western Maryland last year, the Shoremans have also played at such places as Washington College, Eastern Country Club, Cambridge Yacht Club, Chestertown Country Club, Centerville Army, and the Eastern Army and are well noted for their smooth arrangements of stock numbers and old favorites.

### ●Meyers Chairman

General chairman of the affair is Paul Meyers, assisted by Richard Shuck, chairman of the decorating committee; Wilbur Kidd, head of the orchestra committee; Francis Cook, in charge of programs; Joseph Elliot, in charge of invitations; and Stanley Ritchie, chairman of the publicity committee.

Sponsors for the dance will be Professor Frank R. Hurt, Dean Bertha Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens, Professor and Mrs. Alfred de Long, Lt. George Caple, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

The dance will be semi-formal and admission will be \$1.10, including tax.



Wilbur "Cap" Kidd  
... selects orchestra

## Alumni Activities Are Scheduled

Announcement of the Annual Alumni banquets to be held in Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia was made recently by Colonel T. K. Harrison, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Approximately three hundred people are expected at the Baltimore banquet to be held at the Hotel Emerson on February 6 at 6:30 P. M. Mr. F. Murray Benson, member of the class of 1917, will be the toastmaster, and Judge Samuel K. Dennis will speak with the remainder of the program consisting of singing, singing of patriotic and school songs.

The New York banquet is scheduled for February 27, and the Philadelphia reunion will be on February 28, both of which will be attended by President and Mrs. Holloway, and Colonel Harrison.

## Fraternities, Sororities Announce New Officers Of Organizations

By Caroline Gable

Fraternity and sorority elections for the second semester placed the following students as presidents: Fraternity: John Donaghy; Sigma Sigma, June Lippy; Phi Alpha, Gloria Salerno; Delta, Maude Greenwood; Bachelors, Frank Tarbutton; J.G.C., Ruth MacVean; Black and Whites, David Brengle.

Donaghy, the new head of Delta Phi Alpha, is from Glyndon, Md. He will be assisted by Lee Lodge as Vice-President, Bud Smith as Alpha, Clarence McWilliams as Beta, Jack Rawlins as Gamma, and Fred Kullmar as Epsilon.

Tarbutton continues as head of Alpha Gamma Tau. Other officers are: Vice-Alpha, Paul Myers; Gamma, Wilbur Kidd; Tau, Pete Townsend; Chaplain, Ed Thomas; and Sergeant-at-arms, Fred Bohm. The only new officer is Kidd.

Phi Alpha Alpha retains all of its officers. Assisting Brengle are Jack Quinn as Vice-Alpha, Bill Vincent as Beta, Lee Kindley as Vice-Beta, Don Griffin as Gamma, and Zach Ebaugh as Delta.

Gloria Salerno, the new president of Phi Alpha Mu, is from Winthrop, Massachusetts. Mary Ann Hassenplug fills the office of vice-president, and Edna Bandorf continues as secretary. The treasurer is Marie Crawford, the Alumni secretary is Virginia Phillips, the sergeant-at-arms is Ann Covington, the chaplain is Helen Heminghaus, and the sunshine committee is Frances Ogden and Margaret Ann Smith. The club is represented on inter-sorority council by Mary Ann Hassenplug and Edna Bandorf.

Assisting June Lippy at the head (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Calendar For 1942 ...

### No Spring Vacation

Undergrads leave ..... May 15  
Baccalaureate Service ..... May 17  
Commencement ..... May 18

The dates for opening and closing of summer school and for the opening of the winter season for 1942 have not yet been determined.

Summer school will close before Labor Day, however, according to Dean Schofield.

"This year's banquets will have the dual purpose of reuniting former students and faculty members, and of announcing the celebration of a Diamond Jubilee on May 10 which will be Western Maryland's seventy-fifth birthday," commented Colonel Harrison.

## Curtis Quartet To Play Here February 13

### String Ensemble Widely Praised By Critics

Students of Western Maryland College will have an opportunity to hear some of the foremost exponents of chamber music of the present day when the Curtis Quartet plays at Alumni Hall on February 13 at 8:15 P. M.

The quartet, which performs on one of the finest collections of rare old Cremona instruments in existence, and which critics have acclaimed as perfectly blended, consists of two Stradivarius violins; a viola made by Nicolo Amati, one of only two of its kind in the world; and a Domenico Montagnano cello.

In October, a Philadelphia violin-maker, William Moening, Jr., completed exact duplicates of these old violins for use by the Quartet as "spares" at rehearsal to prevent overtaxing the originals.

Organized in Philadelphia in 1929, when the four artists were graduated from the famed Curtis Institute of Music, the ensemble, now the official quartet of the Institute, has recently rounded off ten years of touring, including visits to more than two hundred American cities and to the fore-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Prof. Spangler To Give Recital Of Modern Music

The average college student, when asked his opinion of music, will reply that he is allergic to what is usually referred to as "good music." If you mention "jazz" or "swing," he will immediately agree that he has something there, and that these are real music so far as he is concerned.

Mr. Oliver Spangler of the music faculty of WMC, who is very much interested in bringing good music to all students of the college, has decided to prove to skeptics that "good" music is not "boring" music. On next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, he will set out to prove his point when he presents a piano recital of "modern" music by composers of different nationalities.

Mr. Spangler, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, has been a member of the faculty of the Music department of WMC for three and a half years.

The program for next Tuesday was planned by Mr. Spangler "to appeal to all students," and all the selections are by modern composers, excepting the first group, which is made up of three operas by Brahms, and which serves as a contrast to the impressionistic writings of the modern composers. The second group on the program will include three preludes by the modern English composer Delius. These are descriptive pieces written in the style of Debussy.

Film Studies by Italian, Cezanne-Tedesco, which will be third, is a European composer's impression of (part I) Mickey Mouse, and (part 2) Charlie Chaplin.

A European composer's reaction to American rhythm is the subject of the fourth number, entitled *Sonata in A-flat Major*, by Tanman. This is divided into three movements: *For trot, Spiritual and Blues*, and *Charleston*.

To climax his program, Mr. Spangler will play, in answer to many requests, his version of "Rhapsody in Blue" by the late George Gershwin.

## Tarbutton SGA Prexy ...

Frank A. Tarbutton was unanimously elected president of the Men's Student Government Association at a special meeting called Monday, January 26, in Alumni Hall.

Tarbutton, who has been prominent in student government offices on the Hill for his four years here, succeeds Isaac B. Rehert, whose resignation was announced at the meeting.

Tarbutton was formerly vice-president of the organization. As such he presided over the meeting.

## Honor Graduates Of ROTC Are Announced

Col. Baker, Major Shockley, Captains Beane, Bricker, Myers, Vincent Chosen

Six honor graduates of the advanced R. O. T. C. course recently have been selected by the Military Department to compete for regular army commissions sometime in February. The cadets chosen were: Lt. Col. Harry W. Baker, Major Robert Shockley, Captains A. Joyne Beane, Robert Bricker, William G. Vincent, and Paul Myers.

The examination, which will be oral, will be given here at school by a traveling board of officers. Similar tests will be given throughout the nation at other colleges and universities; and out of the sum total competing, a certain number will be picked.

The selections made will be based on general fitness for a regular army commission. These men so chosen will receive their commissions, and therefore be regarded the same as graduates of West Point with equal opportunities for advancement and for a lifetime career in our regular army.

## Troubles Beset WMC Femmes In Preparation For Dances

She might look lovely when you call, but you can bet your life that she has been rushing around like mad in the dorm trying to achieve the right effect. Ah yes, as far as the femmes are concerned, there is more to a dance than an orchestra and dim lights—of course they do help.

Usually the young lady, if she doesn't have a "habit", starts her preparation about two weeks ahead of the gala event. This first step consists of what is crudely but correctly called "tapping." Now every girl has her own technique (not that it works) for catching a man.

One type suddenly develops a mad interest in athletics (and a specific athlete) and starts following up the sport. With a fox-eye she watches him play and then creates an opportunity for flattery. (This is a weak spot in the stronger sex.)

Another miss may become a Dorothy Dix to a forlorn lover. This understanding sympathy has been known to get results. Paralleling this is the reverse idea of picking out a "Dute of time when one needs sleep." These uncles have been known to take the poor kid to the dance just to show the deserting brute.

If all means to the end fail, she didn't want to go anyway—it's a lot of trouble to get dressed up and a waste of time when one needs sleep.

After the dates are secured the rest of the time is spent in hashing over the affair—who's going—what to wear—and of course a discussion of the escorts of the evening—or the prospects (who oftentimes fail).

Then, too, she has to see what she

## Shakespeare Readings Friday

Ernest W. Thomas To Present Interpretations From "Richard II"

Mr. Ernest W. Thomas will give a dramatic presentation of Shakespeare's "Tragedy of King Richard II" at 8:00 P. M. Friday, January 30, in Alumni Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Thomas, of Great Notch, New Jersey, ranks high among the best performers of his kind, although he is not a professional. He has always liked the Shakespearean plays, and he became interested in giving dramatic readings of his favorite selections from them. Quite naturally, these readings led to work with the plays in their entirety.

Very seldom has Mr. Thomas missed seeing the productions of Shakespearean drama when leading companies have sponsored them. His readings, as a result, show the color of the interpretation of various artists of the field. Particularly is the Maurice Evans influence present in his work, but his presentation is nevertheless original and striking. This will be the second time that Mr. Evans has appeared at Alumni Hall.

Mr. Thomas was first "discovered" as a possibility for a winter attraction on the Hill last summer when Dr. Holloway, attending one of the Bard's exponent's lectures observed that he captured the interest of the audience by the careful, exacting presentation of his readings. Dr. Holloway's comment was that Mr. Thomas seemed to be quite as good as a professional, and certainly better than any amateur he had ever seen.

## Daylight Saving ...

Daylight saving time goes into effect throughout the nation on Monday, February 9, at 2 A. M.

The administration wishes to remind all students to reset their clocks in order that Western Maryland College will not interfere with the smooth running of national defense.

Absence from classes is not excusable on the grounds of ignorance of the provision.

can borrow. This too often causes great difficulties. For one thing, she must recall who wore it last time and how she looked—and was she a success? Then she mustn't forget the issue of size—after all a "16" girl won't fit in a "12" dress—even if the gown is "just the thing she needs." And one thing that really causes trouble is the trouble (boys wouldn't love it), trying to borrow shoes. After all, shoes must match and blend in with the gown and sometimes a friend is reluctant to lend these—especially if he's light on the girl's feet and not on his own.

Regardless of how many preliminaries are taken care of before the dance, there is always plenty of rushing and excitement on the evening. First of all, the showers are crowded—(with regular Saturday nighters as well as "lucky") This problem of congestion causes a waste of time and makes rushing all the more necessary.

If she does manage to get all the (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Perfect Date ...

Detroit University, Varsity News' definition of "The Perfect Date" as envisioned by the college lad might strike a responsive cord in the breasts of local lads—

She doesn't eat much.  
She's good-looking.  
She doesn't eat much.  
She's a good dancer.  
She doesn't eat much.

## The Editor's Column

### What's In A Mark? Parents, Please Note

**Editor's Note:** The following discussion is meant to be neither a defense for failures, nor a rationalization of the editor's own position (which, in regard to grades, he does not yet know), nor a hypocritical analysis by one who is "biting the hand of the system which keeps him on the dean's list." Rather it is an attempt to analyze objectively, in the light of educational theory and actual experience, the validity of the marks which cause so much concern to students and faculty at this time of the year.

With the closing of the semester and anticipation (or dread) of receiving semester grades, we thought it might be worthwhile to probe and see what it is that these seek to measure, and how valid they are.

All the activities in any learning process are directed toward one primary goal—what modern educators call "growth," or "adaptation," or insight. Closely related and part of this insight are certain skills, abilities, interests, attitudes, and appreciations. These are the objectives of college courses. All the activities in the curriculum are directed at achieving these objectives.

#### Instrumental Activities Used

To achieve these goals, various instrumental activities are used by students: daily preparation, studying for tests, preparing papers, and parallel reading (for credit or non-credit).

All these activities are instrumental in attaining the educational goal (i.e. insight, "growth," or modern psychologists (and many laymen, including the average college graduates) tell us that performance of these activities is not a guarantee of attainment of the goal.

#### True Function Of Grades

Grades, if they were a true measure of achievement, would tell how far a student had approached toward accomplishment of these ends. Yet, there are few, if any, tests available which are objective, valid, and reliable, and which are suitable to the standards of college courses. The true test (if a college education is to be practical) is the change in conduct or in thought of the student as he attacks his own life's problems after studying and after college.

Yet employers, the administration, parents, and students themselves, want some measure, some means of determining the relative standing of the students in the class or as a student in general. They desire not a subjective opinion of teachers but an objective measure.

The college professor, finding himself at a loss to measure the attainment of the true ends of his course, resorts to more practicable methods and seeks to determine how well the student has done the jobs which are instrumental in achievement of the desired insight. Consequently, he gives tests on facts, on subject matter, on textbook material presented in divers ways to measure how well the student has been performing the required tasks, yet seldom ascertaining whether he has mastered the real "stuff" of the course.

#### False Substitutes

Some teachers adopt a technique of shielding their test questions beneath vague and ambiguous phraseology to compel students to reason at great length to determine what their question is really asking, thinking that through such reasoning the student will demonstrate his insight in the course. Other teachers ask pure factual material, either short or long answer questions, believing that if the instruments are learned, the goal will necessarily follow. Other teachers use still other techniques of preparing substitute means of evaluating mastery of the ends.

Another difficulty arises here in the validity of grades. College professors are usually specialists in their field, having a profound love for their subject for its own sake. This professional use of subject matter includes a detailed knowledge of the instrumental matter (usually detailed facts) as well as of the insights derived from this data. The professor finds it difficult to divorce himself from his academic training; and, not having a more suitable substitute within close

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

### This Week's

## Personality

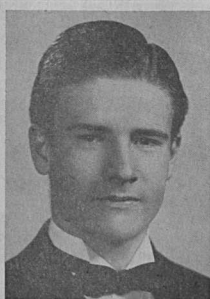
### On the Campus

Between the towns 'of Stockton (pop. 306) and Sudley (pop. 153) on the latest Eads road map is listed the town of Sudlersville (pop. 267).

But don't misunderstand—Sudlersville (pop. 267) is not just another one of Maryland's innumerable gas station—general store—army camp towns, for Sudlersville's 267 souls have two claims to fame. One is Jimmy Fox, now in Boston with the Red Sox playing baseball; and the other is Frank Tarbuton, now in Westminster with Western Maryland College; occupation: student.

During his high school career, Tarbuton officiated as class president for three years, played basketball four years (for two of which Sudlersville held the Queen Anne County Championship), and soccer three years (for one of which they were again champions, same county). Upon graduation, he received the Alumni medal reserved for the "best all-round senior boy" and the class medal awarded for scholarship, maturity, and leadership.

In the fall of 1938, Tarbuton came to W.M.C. for the same general reason why practically every other Western Marylandite is here—namely, for no specific reason at all, other than the goal of an eight-dollar strip of



Frank Aldred Tarbuton

sheepskin. In his own words, he "just came".

Following a habit begun in high school, Tarbuton has consistently joined various clubs and organizations and held influential offices. As a junior, he was elected vice-president of the class and a member of both the Interfraternity council and the Men's Student Government. As a senior, he is now president of the Bachelor fraternity, and of the Men's Student Government. Throughout all four years, athletics in the form of basketball, soccer, and fraternity tennis has been his hobby.

At present, Tarbuton looks ahead to service in the army, after which he will teach either physical education or biology.

And there it is—a thumbnail sketch of Frank Aldred Tarbuton, campus personality and promising product of what was the name of that town? Oh, yes—Sudlersville (pop. 267).

## To Night

I do not sleep on windy nights  
I only lie awake and listen  
To the wind.

It is cold  
The wind blows from  
off an unknown river  
bits of paper run down the empty  
street  
and leaves are emoting in the gutter

The stars are beautiful  
when nights are cold  
there are only barren trees  
barring me from the sky

The song of the night is the tree's  
song  
when the wind  
blows from off an unknown river  
and I must lie in bed  
to sleep away the weariness of day.

Why must I sleep  
when Nature is running rampant  
over the earth?

I will not sleep at night  
I am tired of day and life  
Night, I will grow cold with you.

### WMC Comments On

## Semester Exams

At the time of mid-semester or semester tests there are always some students who have perhaps three tests on the same day. In several cases they have been heard to declare, "If we had a regular exam schedule, things wouldn't be so bad!" On the other hand, however, there are many people who support our present system of testing.

Since we have just concluded a period of this frenzied activity opinions on the matter are still quite strong. We have questioned eight people, and find that the results are fairly evenly matched.

We quote the following opinions:

**Dr. Whitfield:** Ideally, I believe the final examination period at the end of the term to be superior.

**Dr. Madge:** I prefer the test system which permits each teacher to devise appropriate tests and give them whenever they are most needed. Some short tests need to be given for diagnostic purposes only. These do not determine the semester grade, but they do enable both student and teacher to estimate class and individual progress and needs. What is done by students and teachers after such a test is as important as the test itself. At the end of a unit of work a test usually is necessary for marking purpose.

If our system is not working as it should, it behooves all of us to determine whether it is a new system we need or better orientation to and improvement of our present system.

If we as teachers can teach toward

well-understood goals and if you as students can study with these goals in mind, the kind of test system makes little difference.

**Dr. Jackson P. Stokols:** I favor an examination week at the end of each semester. During this period, class meetings and laboratory periods would cease. A schedule of final examinations would be worked out on the basis of the time of meetings of the class.

**Jane Praley:** As far as I can see, the present testing system and formal examinations are well matched: a three-hour exam on a semester's work cannot conceivably be easier than anything, even three one-hour tests in different subjects. And it would still be a strain, so why sweat?

**Andrew Bohle:** I am unquestionably in favor of a period set aside for final examinations. The present system with often-times two or three tests given are in reality comprehensive semester examinations despite their being advertised otherwise. Therefore it seems to me that rather than trying to summarize the content of a course in a single class period, an

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Much Ado About

### Nothing

By Paul Alelyunas

You remember last week the Squire was in the Garden. He had just met Myrtle Schwartz!

And who is this Myrtle Schwartz?

The Queen of the Garden,

The rose of Frizellburg!

That is Myrtle Schwartz!

The Squire turned. There before his eyes was the most beauty he ever saw, two hundred pounds of it. But that was just a lot of beauty to the Squire. Myrtle smiled. The Squire smiled. Their eyes met.

Oh, sweet, sweet passion!

Ah, lad of the rosy cheeks!!

And there was a sudden gasp in the heart of the Squire. This was love. He gulped. "Hi ya, babe!" And he swooped Myrtle under his arm. They did the town. "I'm going to show you a big time, babe!" said the Squire. First to April's for a bowl of spaghetti and "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long." To Griffin's for a hot dog and a pickle, (the pickle for nothing, yet) and "Brush Me, Mama, With a Solid Four." Man, this was living! And soon people began to whisper. In Margaret and Earl's a slim sophomore woman leaned over to a sad-eyed character and said, "Boy, is this a colossal romance!!" The sad-eyed character looked over the two lovers carefully and said, "Gigantic!"

And when they danced, Margaret and Earl's danced with them. When they did the congo, the Borden's congo on the sign did the congo. And Earl, fearful lest his time-honored edifice should come crumbling down on his head, suggested mayhap the lady and gentleman would rather dance somewhere else—like Beard's for instance.

So it was to Beard's and there the rhumba done in a quivering modern fashion. (Cf. Arthur Murray, p. 198). And so ended a brilliant and joyful night.

But Myrtle and the Squire were like two ships that pass in the night. For the next day the Squire went home on his Spring vacation. And Myrtle went her way in life. Never have they met each other again! Only one moment of that bejeweled evening remains. Between pages 95 and 96 of an old unused copy of Street and Smith's LOVE STORIES in the Squire's library you may find, dear reader, even today a yellowing piece of paper on which is written the following:

Intimate Musings on the Delicate Subject of Love:

She is simple and coy,

That's Myrtle:

She calls me her sweet boy,

Does Myrtle:

She loves me, this I know,

And I could love her so,

If only that,

She wasn't so fat,

So damned fat!!

Poor Myrtle.

O the sweet sadness of an old memory—the never to be forgotten memory of one night of love!!!

## Collegiate Comment

... by Eleanor Healy

#### Sho' Intelligentia

A survey was made at Washington College, and it was found that the I. Q. of their average student is between 115 and 120. This is quite a bit above the normal adult level. Seems as if these Eastern Shoremen always do all right for themselves.

#### You're Lucky, Frosh!

Freshmen men at WMC should consider themselves lucky. At Washington and Jefferson College, rat rules, including signs, hats, non-matching socks, etc., have just been lifted, and freshmen men can at last appear normally dressed. Just reflect on how wise you were not to go there!

#### How To Win Fame

The Elm of Washington College is conducting a poll to select a mascot for its alma mater. The article stated that "it is quite possible that our school may become known for its mascot". Completely unmaliciously we comment that that is one way of gaining fame. Mayhap that in the future famous mascots rather than undefeated football teams will sway the decisions of prospective college freshmen.

#### Did They Try The White House?

The Cue of the University of Dubuque recently made some additions to their staff—and quite prominent one at that. On the staff, renowned Chicago journalist, accepted the post of honorary editor, while Bob Feller, famous pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, accepted the office of honorary sports editor. The position of honorary columnist was offered to Mrs. Roosevelt, but it took the editor of The Cue nineteen hours of long-distance telephoning to locate the First Lady. Having no idea where she was at the time, the editor telephoned such places as the United States of the Bell Telephone Company, the California Chamber of Commerce and various flying fields before he could locate that much-traveled Mrs. R.

#### Colleges In Step

Every college paper that we read mentioned "accelerated programs," a "need for trained leaders," "keeping to your own particular task," etc. Judging from this it seems that in every part of the United States, the people are "all out for victory."

#### The Sixty-Second Rubber

In case you are interested, Blue Ridge College, our nearest collegiate neighbor, claims as one of its students

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published every Thursday during the academic year, excepting the following holidays: Christmas, New Year's, Easter, and the day after the last day of the semester. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Westminster Post Office, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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## The Morning After

## Bruce Ferguson Will Bring Aberdeen Cagers Here

By JOHN ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

LT. Bruce Ferguson will bring his Aberdeen five here tonight in an exhibition basketball game to start at 8:15 P. M. Fergie, who coached the Terrors last season, has an array of talent on his soldier five which has beaten several independent teams and holds a 1-point win over the Temple University freshmen.

In accordance with festivities, Colonel Percy Sadler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at the college, has planned that the whole band be out in uniform to play at the beginning of the game and also at intermission. Let's try and give the soldiers a real welcome—make them feel as if they're wanted for many a long way from home.

Over the week-end the cagers and the boxers will get a much needed rest, but the sports card will keep rolling as the wrestling team takes on Gallaudet. Come out and learn the art of wrestling—then go to the dance, is the suggestion of Mr. Harris.

Mounts Again  
Following the Terror-Aberdeen game tonight will be an engagement at Mt. St. Mary's on February 3; and on the seventh of the month Washington and Jefferson blows into town. From all indications, the Presidents should provide one of the best drawing cards of the year; for they are right up there when it comes to raising cage teams.

Last season they won 15 games while dropping only 3, and among their victims were Penn State, Carnegie Tech (by 51 to 39 score); Dickinson by 45 to 32, Villanova and West Virginia by 10 points. They tallied 866 points for the season and averaged 42 points per game, while limiting the opposition to 710 points or 38 points per contest. They have four letter-men back from last year, three of them being very clever shots.

## Big Boys

Returning are Albert Reece from Ohio, a big boy of 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighing 195 pounds, Wallace Kitchell, Jack Wilson, and 6 foot 7 inch Pierce Hartman. Reece tallied 121 points last season and Hartman 111.

This year, however, the Presidents are having their trouble and have dropped 6 out of the 9 games played. They play Dickinson the Friday night before the Terror fray.

## Frat Close

Fraternity basketball appears to be just as close as ever. At the end of the first round, the Preachers hold a 3 and 0 record with the Bachelors dropping back to second place as a result of a two point loss to the leaders. They had only beaten the Black and Whites by a 19 to 17 count, and the Preachers also edged out a 28 to 24 over the third place club. Anything can happen in this second round.

It is the ambition of the physical education department to try and get more activity in fraternity sports. Handball and badminton have been suggested in various club meetings. The whole idea is to speed up the physical fitness program in parallel with the present day conditions.

And from the Sports Roundups all the way from New York comes the following article. We quote: "Pigeon It Out"—After you've piled up enough comparative scores to prove that Ab Normal could beat Minnesota's football team, 99-0, try this one: On January 14, Loyola of Baltimore beat Western Maryland in an overtime basketball game, 39-38. Within the next week each one beat Catholic U. by the same score, 50 to 33, and the half-time score in each game was 26-20.

## Wrestlers Face Gallaudets Saturday

The Green Terror wrestling team will open the season this Saturday afternoon in Gill Gym when Gallaudet's grapplers are met at 3:30 P. M. This is the first match for the Terrors, while Gallaudet has lost a close decision to Loyola. The Mutes should provide an excellent opening match for the Terrors since it is proven that they are the same caliber wrestlers.

## Changes May Be Made

Changes may be made working his men long and hard since the Christmas holidays in order to get them in good shape for the tough schedule which they face. After Gallaudet the Terrors tangle with Gettysburg, one of the toughest teams in the east, then Loyola, and Johns Hopkins before the Mason Dixon Tournament.

Changes may be made before the match Saturday night, but the probable starting lineup for the Terrors will be: 120 pound class, Joe Meyers, who wrestled last year, 127—Vince DeBenedictis or Walt Carr; 135 pound class, Ray Hyson, who has gained experience during the last two years by wrestling at the University of Maryland.

## Reeser At 145

Guy Reeser will handle the 145 pound class, and Punchy Bill Pennington, who was undefeated last year, again will tangle in the 155 pound division. Bill Lewis, a newcomer, will wrestle in the 165 pound class. Bob Sorenson, who wrestled in the 165 pound class last year will be out of action this season due to a shoulder injury.

Charlie DeMunnis and Allen Cohen, who won all their bouts last season, will handle the 175 and heavyweight divisions respectively.

## Freshman Quint Tops Frederick

Western Maryland's fresh basketballers now own a record of 5 victories, and only one defeat after beating a strong Frederick Athletic Club team by the score of 38 to 21.

Gettysburg freshman team is the only club that has been able to defeat the Baby Terrors and this was in a decisive manner. Gettysburg setting the lead early in the game and never being threatened.

The Terror yearlings bounced back, however, later in the week and defeated a surprisingly strong Briarley Military Academy 29 to 25. Briarley led at half-time 15 to 12, but the Green team was not to be denied of victory and outscored the Soldiers in the last half. Carl Mendell led the scorers, tossing in 22 points during the night.

On Tuesday, the Frosh club defeated Frederick Athletic Club in a decisive manner as Mendell again was high point man with 17 points. The Baby Terrors commanded the game from start to finish after getting an early lead.

Red O'Hara, Jesse Johnson, and Mendell gave the Baby Terrors height over the opposition, and Mendell scored most of his points under the bucket.

The passing of Hymie Miller has been excellent, and Alec Resnick's floor game is also good.

## Freshmen Scoring

Name	G.	P.	T.
Carl Mendell	6	22	29
Jesse Johnson	13	27	28
Red O'Hara	7	6	14
Alec Resnick	6	2-5	14
Curley Coffman	3	1-1	11
Hymie Miller	3	5-13	11
Charles Wilson	8	3-4	11
Bill Richards	3	3-4	11
Ken Volk	2	1-1	11
Dink Higgins	2	1-5	11
Joe Siegel	1	0-0	2
George Davis	1	0-0	2
	80	25.74	185

## Among The 'Greeks'

Delta Pi Alpha emerged victorious in both ends of a double-header basketball attraction on Tuesday, the A team edging out a 24-20 Bachelor five 16-14, while the B team hung up a creditable 22-11 triumph. Both wins enabled the Preachers to go on undefeated and broke the first place tie between the same two clubs. In the other games, the Black and Whites hung up twin victories at the expense of the Gamma Bets. In the major loop, the Pi Alpha Alpha boys won, and the Gamma Bets forfeited the second contest for lack of players. With these results, the standings show the Preachers in first place, the Bachelors in second, the Black and Whites in third, and the Gamma Bets last, as the first round is brought to an end.

Frat Sports			
FIRST ROUND STANDINGS			
A LEAGUE			
Preachers	W. L. Pts.	0	6
Bachelors	2	2	4
Black and Whites	2	2	4
Gamma Bets	0	3	0
B LEAGUE			
Preachers	W. L. Pts.	0	6
Bachelors	1	1	4
Black and Whites	1	1	2
Gamma Bets	0	3	0

Jim Thomas, versatile captain of Delta Pi Alpha, easily led the way for the Preachers as he dropped in four field goals and one charity toss to lead the scoring for both sides. The defending champions led at half time, but quickly saw that lead floating away as Alpha Gamma Tau decided to play more aggressively. Five straight points by Bill Walls followed quickly after Charlie Tusprack's opening field goal sent the Bachelor hopes soaring but Sir Jensen, Bob Seimon, and Jim Thomas steadily whittled the margin down as time became precious. It was at this point that the defense play of Joe Kittern, Bachelor guard, and Joe Workman, Preacher mainstay, stood out as both boys intercepted and bailed down numerous passes. With but a few seconds remaining, the Preachers again took the lead as Thomas hit from the outside. Workman was fouled, but the Preachers took the ball out in an attempt to freeze but lost control. Several off-balance shots by the Bachelors failed amid scrambles for the rebounds as the most thrilling game of the early fraternity season came to a halt.

## Black And Whites Win

Taking an early lead, the Black and Whites hit the win column after two very close losses, downing the Gamma Bets after a 18 to 7 first half. Go Ortenzi and Tommy Terry sparked the Pi Alpha Alpha boys from the very start. Southpaw Ortenzi hit the loop, for numerous goals from the floor as Terry contributed many goals to the winner's total. Bill Burgess and Ken Volk did very well offensively for the Gamma Bets as did Tommy Lavin, Red and White guard. George Barnick fed several nice passes, as did Roger Saltzgarver and Abe Gruel. The win definitely marked the Black and Whites as a threat for second round honors.

On the Pi Alpha side, the Pi Alpha boys had the Bachelors their initial set back also, in winning their first straight win 22-11. They took an early first-half lead and played cleverly throughout the last period in taking undisputed possession of first place.

## Kullmar Paces Preachers

Fred Kullmar paces the "Little Preachers" with his consistent scoring and Frazier Scott tied up the Bachelor's main threat, Mike Phillips, throughout the second-half Bud Smith opened the Preacher scoring with a long shot and the Purple and Gold was in command from there on. Fred Kullmar and Phillips played good ball for the Blue and White defensively, while the latter was top scorer for the losers. Bud Blair's aggressiveness, Rock Rawlins ability to keep the ball moving, and Milt Huber's timely field goal helped the winners cause. Jack Stewart's offensive ability proved a threat to the Bachelors all day while Junior Beane, Jack Butner and Warren Cook played very well for the Blue and White.

## Mount Victory On Tuesday Lowers Once-Held Prestige

Terrors Lack Teamwork In All Phases Of Play --- Score 46-39

Rip Engle's Green Terrors will face a strong Aberdeen Proving Grounds team tonight at Gill Gym at 8:15.

The Army team is coached by Bruce Ferguson, former Western Maryland mentor, and is reputed to be one of the strongest Army teams in the country. The majority of the players played in college and have an excellent knowledge of the game.

On February 7, Washington and Jefferson invades Gill Gym for the first time. The Presidents, always a power in basketball, should furnish the best opposition of the year. It will be a good game to have under the belt before the Terror-Loyola game on the 14th of the same month. Though the Green Terrors lost to

Mount St. Mary's on Tuesday, 46 to 39, Engle probably will stand pat on his starting line-up which had won five out of six conference games prior to the Mount struggle.

Frank Suffer and Nemo Robinson will be at the forwards; Ed Mogowski, center; and Lee Lodge and Capt. Irv Biasi at the guard posts.

The game with Mount St. Mary's was close all the way, with Western Maryland holding a slight edge at half-time, leading 22 to 20; but this lead was wiped out by a sharp shooting Blue team that refused to go down in defeat.

As in the Gettysburg game, the Terrors had no luck with the baskets, many shots rolling around the rim of the basket and then out.

Robinson led the scorers with 12 points, four of them coming from the foul line, and was closely followed by Lodge, who contributed 10 points. Mogowski, who had been the high scorer for the Terrors in most of the games this season, was held to six points.

Last Saturday at Washington College, the Terrors swamped the Shoremen 47 to 32, in a free scoring contest. The Green team jumped to a 11 to 0 lead and never were headed. The Terrors owned a 26 to 13 lead at half-time, through the efforts of Mogowski, Suffer, and Lodge, who were able to connect with their shots early in the game.

Washington came up with a rush in the second half, and closed the gap to 32 to 27 with the Terrors still ahead, only to have the Green club rally in the last ten minutes as new blood entered the game.

Oddities—Suffer has shot the fewest fouls of any of the regulars. . . Robinson has made good on more foul shots than any other player, while Mogowski, though high scorer for the club has missed more fouls than any one else.

Albert Reece  
Washington and Jefferson

## League Statistics

AT HOME			
Terrors 42	Bridgewater	24	
Terrors 39	Catholic University	23	
Terrors 39	Mount St. Mary's	46	
AWAY			
Terrors 54	Johns Hopkins	40	
Terrors 38	Loyola	32	
Terrors 37	Delaware	27	
Terrors 47	Washington College	27	

## Maryland Boxers Down Terrors At College Park---Jensen Wins

Western Maryland's boxing team, composed largely of newcomers, defeated the Terrors last week to the more experienced University of Maryland team 6 to 2 margin.

This is the fourth loss which the Terrors have suffered in the series with the Terrapins begun in 1937, last year's match resulting in a 4 to 4 tie.

Jack Alexander and Sig Jensen brought home the two Terror victories. Alexander, whose coolness and ring sense belied his lack of experience, outpointed his stronger opponent for a clear-cut victory in the 120 pound class. This is the second ring appearance for Alexander, who lost a close decision at Penn State a week earlier.

Big Sig Jensen was stretching his series of victories to five as he defeated the Southern Conference 175

pound champ, Herb Gunther. Gunther was the first of Jensen's opponents to go the limit, the others having all been felled in the second round.

Carlo Ortenzi and Bill Baylies both lost decisions. Ortenzi's bout, the slugfest of the night, was very close, and the decision was received unfavorably by the fans. Baylies lost by a wider margin to the polished host Alperstein.

The other four fights were TKOs in Maryland's favor, 127 pounder Frank Zeigler and Ed Schube at 135, and two in the second round.

Woody Preston, weakened in making weight, was overpowered at the end of the first round. Captain Harry Baker, a 175 pounder fighting in the heavyweight slot, was dropped early in the second round by the hard hitting Len Rodman.

Lieut. Lawrence Reynolds' mittmen will take to the ring the third time (they were thrashed back by a 4½ to 3½ defeat by Penn State in their opener as Baker, Ortenzi, and Jensen, won, and Charlie Schube gained a draw against Lock Haven in Gill Gym on February 6).

Reynold's line-up will be altered slightly with Howard Hall and Godwin probably back in the line-up while Jensen and Baker will switch positions.

The Terrors, whom the veteran coach Leo Houck of Penn State classed, "the greatest team to come out of Western Maryland since 1933", will be seeking revenge for the 4½ to 3½ defeat Loch Haven gave them last year.

## Frat Statistics

## Preachers (B)

Name	G.	P.	T.
Stewart, F.	2	1-1	5
Smith, J.	2	0-0	4
Blair, F.	2	0-0	4
Kullmar, G.	2	0-0	4
Scott, G.	0	0-0	0
Hawkins, G.	0	0-0	0
Haber, G.	1	0-2	2
Phillips, G.	1	0-0	2
Hancock, G.	1	0-0	2
	10	2-22	22

## Bachelors B

Name	G.	P.	T.
Phillips, F.	4	0-0	10
Hodson, F.	0	0-0	0
Kullmar, G.	0	0-0	0
Cook, G.	0	0-0	0
Butner, G.	0	0-0	0
Beane, G.	0	1-1	1
	4	1-1	10

# Nine Juniors To Try For Honors

## Have Met Requirement Of 'B' Average For First Five Semesters Here

Nine juniors with an average of B or better have applied for the privilege of doing independent research in their chosen subjects in an attempt to graduate with honors. These students and their subjects are: Caroline Gable and Mary Miller in English; Virginia Waters and Verna Cooper in biology; Hannah McKee in Physics; Ruth Bauger in mathematics; Milton Huber in sociology; Albert Jones in philosophy; and Robert Siemon in economics.

These candidates have applied for work which will possibly culminate in graduation with either *cum laude* or *summa cum laude*. Eligibility for honors is dependent upon the scholastic record made by a student during his first five semesters in college. The honor work proper is begun at the middle of the junior year and continues for the remainder of the college year. To be graduated *cum laude* requires at least a B in all honor work done; to be graduated *summa cum laude* requires all A grades in three semesters of honors study.

Two examinations are necessary for each candidate. An oral examination is given at the end of the first semester of the senior year, and a written one is administered at the end of the senior year. Each student has a committee of three professors, including the head of the department of the special subject and two other members of the faculty.

At present, several seniors are already on the home stretch. Lucile Leigh Barnes is doing her special work in creative writing with Dr. George Wills as her advisor. Janus Yentsch has been focusing her attention on local anesthetics, a problem in chemistry. Louise Young is working on math and physics and has been studying the lens on telescopes. Virginia Sweeney is doing her honors work in French literature, and under the guidance of Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand, will concentrate this coming semester on the French novel.

Aside from the honors work and aspirations of the candidates for special scholastic recognition, graduation these candidates are members of the Argonaut Society on the hill.

# Dining Hall Rationed . . .

Supplies for the dining hall have been cut almost in half, according to Miss Sara Tweed, dietitian. Miss Tweed asks that the following economies be observed and students be a little more thoughtful in the consumption of food:

1. Bread—Do not throw bread or rolls (left on the table) on the floor.
  2. Butter—Use what you need, but do not leave extra supply on your own plate.
  3. Sugar—As a downtown restaurant once said, "Stir like the devil; we don't mind the noise." Our supply will be greatly limited.
  4. Teabags, lemons, etc.—Ask waiters for them when you want them—tea is also very scarce. There is only about a six-months' supply in this country.
  5. Use cream only for coffee, please.
  6. Dishes and silverware are at a premium. Help us take care of the equipment we have.
- Please be careful in the handling of the glass pitchers and platters especially, as it is very difficult to secure new ones now.
7. Due to increased cost of laundry, help us to keep table cloths clean longer.
- Students are asked not to spill water, ketchup, coffee or any other substance which might stain the tablecloths.
- Your cooperation is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

## Continued From Page 2

### Editorial

reach, he falls back on the use of mere factual material for his testing.

The desirability to be objective and unprejudiced is also of great importance to the professor in the use of factual material for testing.

### Grades Are Not Valid

Thus we see that semester grades, derived so largely from tests, aided by papers (which do measure an end product—a skill or ability), discussion (measurement of which is necessarily subjective), and parallel reading (very important but little used as a measure because of the impossibility of ascertaining true use of outside reading for non-credit) are not at all valid in a determination of true learning measured in terms of attainment of educational ends. They are mere measures of the performance of those required duties necessary to fulfill the arbitrary criteria of the teachers, which may or may not be truly measuring the students' successful attainment of the ends of true learning.

We present this discussion not to serve as a reason for abolition of marks (although there are many arguments in favor of working toward such a procedure, which we have not gone into here), nor as a criticism of the existing system of marking (although we feel that this system merits open criticism). We have merely attempted to state for the benefit of any who may prompt (parents, please note), our analysis of the

## Semester Exams . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

examination week should be set aside. I believe that this week would greatly enhance the likelihood of the student's gain—an over-all understanding of the course. Also adequate time to assimilate the materials by full preparation would be furnished by this innovation.

A. J. Beane: At the present time Western Maryland has a system by which the professor may give unannounced tests at any time, but is supposed to refrain from final examinations. Let us, for a change, stick to one of these systems, either unannounced tests or final exams, preferably the former, but not a mixture of the two.

Peggy Reeves: While I do not approve of the present system, I would not favor final, comprehensive examinations at the end of the semester.

### Curtis String . . .

most music capitals of Europe.

With the exception of Jascha Brodsky, the first violinist, all of the members of the Curtis String Quartet are American born, and each is a distinguished virtuoso in his own right.

Charles Jappo, the second violinist, made a debut at five and a half with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia. Max Aronoff, the violist, and Orlando Cole, the cellist, are both instructors at the Westminster Music School. The position of the Curtis Quartet as the pre-eminent chamber ensemble of our day is believed attributable to the fact that the four artists have lived and worked together for more than a decade, each having renounced solo engagements and individual pursuits to develop the ensemble ideal.

Admission will be fifty cents, and students may secure tickets at the office of Dean Bertha Adkins.

# Don E. Griffin Is Elected Prexy By Sunday School

Don E. Griffin was elected to head the Sunday School for the second consecutive semester, at a meeting of the group held last week. Dorothy Sowler was chosen girls' vice-president; James Higman, boys' vice-president; Edward Thomas, treasurer.

Lew Aumack, Hannah McKee, and Paul Henry were appointed council members. The program committee will include Donald Griffin, Paul Henry, and Peggy Reeves.

An installation service for the officers will be held on Sunday morning, February 2, at which Professor Milton Raver will be the speaker.

Plans for the future include an address by Dr. Berthoff on February 8, a special service on February 15 for the observance of the World Fellowship Day of Prayer, and special morning services during Easter week, with an early communion service on Easter Sunday morning.

# Campus Social Notes

Flashing diamonds on the third finger, left hand, are Miriam Shroyer, whose engagement to Charles Wallace has been announced by her parents. . . . Marty Hodgson, engaged to Private Donald Hone-man, '41, now stationed at Camp Bright. . . . Rudy Caltrider, wearing Bob Bankard's diamond. . . . Ruth Ann Whitmore engaged to Joe Kitterer.

Lieutenant Robert Walters and Mrs. Walters (Katie Coe, our May Queen last year) stopped at the school on their way to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will reside. Lieut. and Mrs. Walters were married January 10 in Leyden Church at Brookline, Mass., with the bride's father officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reckord are now living at Towson. Mr. Reckord being engaged at the Rustless Iron and Steel Plant. . . . Mrs. Reckord was formerly Kitty Jockel '40. . . . the couple was married by Dr. Holloway in a ceremony that took place in Baker Chapel on January 5.

The United States Marines have acquired two of our students: Bob Johnson and Wayne Bills, both '44, are being sent to the marine training center in San Diego, California.

A marriage of interest to many Western Maryland students was that of Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Nixon. . . . Mrs. Nixon was Jean Louise Cairnes '40 before her marriage. The ceremony occurred at Madonna, Maryland, December 11.

Miss Sara Katherine Trawick, former Assistant Dean of Women and English instructor at Western Maryland College married Dr. Herbert Vermillion, December 26 at Wofford College.

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Walter Pidgeon

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Thursday and Friday  
January 29 and 30  
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Monday and Tuesday  
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## Elections . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

of the Sigma is Adele Stoen, vice-president. Margaret Rudy is secretary. Margaret Reynolds, treasurer. Miriam Shroyer, alumni secretary. Cordelia Price, and the sergeant-at-arms is Rebecca Lamorne. Inter-society council representatives are George Milby and Virginia Bell.

To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Betty Ellwein, formerly elected as second semester president, Delta Sigma Kappa re-elected Mabel Greenwood president. Other officers are Marie Stoen, vice-president; Virginia Elzey, secretary, and Jane Fraley, treasurer. Mary Frances Hawkins is sergeant-at-arms and J.C. Stoffregen is alumni secretary. J.C.G., until spring election is headed by Ruth Mac Vean. The vice-president is Marilyn Berthoff, the secretary is Vickie Hurley, and the treasurer is Emily Linton. Eloise Wright was recently appointed to fill the new post of alumni secretary.

## Dance Troubles . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

essentials there is always the last minute problem of accessories—"Do you have any earrings?" May I borrow your pancake make-up?" and "How about a pair of old stockings?" are familiar calls at quarter of eight and sometimes at quarter after.

But of this confusion she manages to emerge all in one piece—and with a smile. If she's real cute, she might exclaim, "Oh did I keep you waiting?" And if she did, or if she does, be sympathetic—You see it's not so easy to go to a dance after all.

## Curtis String Quartet Will Play Here Tomorrow Night



### Internationally Famous Group Featuring Finest Set Of Instruments In America Has Won Acclaim In Music World

When the Curtis String Quartet plays at Alumni Hall on Friday, February 13, at 8:15 P. M., Western Maryland students will have an opportunity to hear an ensemble which has recently rounded off ten years of touring, including visits to more than 200 American cities and to the foremost music capitals of Europe.

The Quartet plays one of the finest collections of rare old Cremona instruments ever assembled, provided for the artists by their patroness, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, widow of Edward Bok. Selected by the English Speaking Union as America's official representative to the Silver Jubilee of King George V of England, the ensemble has performed many times at the home of Lady Astor and the houses of Parliament in London under the sponsorship of the

League of Nations in Geneva, and at the White House in Washington.

The group is today's best known string quartet. This type of ensemble was originated by a young musician, Joseph Haydn, a little over two hundred years ago, when he was asked to entertain the guests of a Hungarian Prince. For many years, it was exclusively for royalty and nobility. Today, the string quartet, in the words of the members of the Curtis Ensemble, is "music for democracy."

All seats for the concert will be reserved. However, students may secure tickets, one to a student, gratis at the office of the Dean of Women in McDaniel Hall. General admission to the public, except for men in service uniforms, will be 50 cents.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

### Unlimited 'Cuts'

## Fifty-Four Honor Students Fulfill Requirements For Dean's List

Fifty-four honor students, a total of ten more than last year's number of forty-four, fulfilled the requirements for Dean's List rating, according to a recent announcement from the office of the Registrar.

The fundamental reason for the increase of this year over last year is a new ruling which makes possible the inclusion of sophomores in the Dean's list. Both the juniors and seniors, however, there has been a decrease of seven people from last year's list.

For both last year and the past semester, women students have consistently outnumbered the men. This year only 17 men earned the required "B"

average in all courses, as compared with the 37 women.

When the ratio of "Dean's Listers" to the total enrollment of each class is considered, the senior class is definitely in the lead, with 22%, and juniors and sophomores almost tie, with 12% and 11% respectively. Quite a few of last year's juniors who were not on the Dean's list at that time made it this year as seniors.

To be included on the "Dean's List" a student must make twice as many points as the normal number of hours—in other words, a "B" average, with no grade lower than "C" in more than one semester hour.

### Dean's List . . .

Paul Alelyunas  
Andrew Bohle  
Lawrence Lee Brown  
Alfred Jerome Dierier

Clara Arthur  
Edna Bandorf  
Lucie Leigh Barnes  
Miriam Bond  
Jane Fraley  
Ethel Hale

Milton Huber  
Albert Jones  
Alvin H. Levin  
William Prettyman  
Robert Siemon

Andrew Graham  
James Griffin  
William Harrington  
Wilmer Kerber  
Fred Kullmar  
William Richardson  
William Sires  
John Yost

### Seniors

Esther Henvis  
Jean Lamoreau  
Emily Linton  
Lauretta McCusker  
Ruth MacVean  
Anna Robey  
Esther Roop  
Virginia Sweeney  
Kathryn Tibond  
Dorothy Turner  
Louise Young

### Juniors

Janith Horsey  
Hannah McKee  
Hazel Metz  
Mary Miller  
Frances Ogden  
Alice Rohrer  
Carolyn Schmidt  
Dorothy Sowter

### Sophomores

Elizabeth Brinton  
Dorothy Clarke  
Agnes Dyson  
Lucille Gischel  
Frances Hall  
Virginia Kinnaman  
Ann Meeth  
Mary Gladys Rehmeier  
Mary Turnley

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Vol. 19 No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 12, 1942

## Requirements For Honors Changed

Broadened To Include  
Those Who Do Not  
Desire Seminar

A new system of requirements for graduation honors has been formulated, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Dean of the Faculty. This new plan, designed to have honors awards made on the basis of general scholarship as well as on special honors study, will be in effect at the commencement of May, 1942.

### Requirements For Citation

The citation *Cum Laude* will now be awarded to students who receive a grade of A in at least 30 percent of their total semester hours, B or better in not less than 50 percent of the rest, and a grade of D, E, or F in not more than four semester hours.

### Second Method

Students will also be graduated *Cum Laude* who receive, of their total number of semester hours, B in not less than 40 percent, and D, E, or F in not more than four semester hours, provided that they do special study in one of this departments offering a major or in the Department of Education. This study is to be selected during the junior year, and the study is to continue until graduation. In addition, this plan requires a comprehensive examination in the special field.

### Summa Cum Laude

The *Summa Cum Laude* citation will be given to students who meet the requirements under both plans and are recommended by their special departments as worthy of highest honors.

These new rulings are the result of a special study by the Faculty Survey Committee on Curriculum. They are a compromise between the former systems, which required special honors work for graduation honors, and a system, in force some years ago, of awarding honors on the basis of grades alone. The chairman of this committee is Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield.

## Gamma Beta Chi To Hold Dance February 28

The annual dance of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will be held on Saturday, February 28, from 8 to 12 P. M. in Blanche Ward Gym.

### Williams Chairman

Johnny Williams, general chairman and also music chairman, has announced that Tommy Rogers and his fifteen-piece orchestra will furnish music for the affair. This band, one of Baltimore's most popular, according to Williams, has played at Loyola, St. John's, and Georgetown. A girl singer is featured with the orchestra's smooth, sweet, or swing music.

### Committee Appointed

The Gamma Beta Chi has appointed the following committees for the dance:

Decorations—Bob Moore, chairman; Bill Hall, Bill Connolly.  
Program—Norman Foy, chairman; Ralph Dudley.  
Publicity—A. Ridgely Friedel, chairman; "Buz" Langrall, Melbourne "Bingo" Binns, Charles DeManns.

The dance will be semi-formal, ad mission \$1.10 per couple.

### Draft Registration . . .

All men who have reached the age of 20 on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not yet reached their forty-fifth birthday by February 16 are required to register February 14, 15, and 16.

College students may register at the Westminster High School on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., on Monday from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., or at the local draft board offices at the above times and on Sunday.

## Men To Donate Blood In Answer To Red Cross

Ninety Volunteers  
Needed To Fill  
WMC Quota

Male students at Western Maryland College will be given an opportunity to contribute to the National Blood Bank during the latter part of February, according to an appeal made on behalf of the Red Cross by Richard Baker in an Assembly on February 9, in Alumni Hall.

The blood collected will be processed into diced plasma, a powder which, when mixed with distilled water, can be used in transfusions. The reserve will be in readiness in case of wounds, or shocks received in actual military combat, or in an attack on civilians. About ninety volunteers will be needed.

Men 21 years of age and over are eligible to volunteer to make a contribution; those under 21 are required to have their parents' or guardians' permission. All medical precautions to make the process harmless and painless will be taken.

Releases to be signed by guardians, parents and students can be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men.

## Mr. Donald Wright Takes Charge Of Physics Class

Mr. Donald S. Wright has now taken over his duties as an instructor in the physics department, succeeding Mr. Milson G. Raver. Mr. Wright, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pennsylvania, came to Western Maryland from State College High School, where he had been teaching chemistry and physics.

His duties as an instructor in the physics department include classes in household physics, electricity and magnetism, and laboratory for the general physics group. A new course in radio has been instituted, which may be of interest to those men planning to enter the armed forces.

## Col. Sadler Moved To New Post; Replaced By Col. Walton

Colonel Perry L. Sadler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western Maryland College since June, 1939, has been transferred—destination unknown. Lt. Col. Charles M. Walton who has for the past year been in command of the reception training center, Camp Croft, South Carolina, has been ordered by the War Department to assume the duties of P. M. S. and T. here at Western Maryland.

Colonel Walton, a man of long and varied military experience, has been in the army since 1905. He is expected to arrive on the Hill sometime this week.

Colonel Sadler's appointment to active service marks another step in the career of a man who in twenty-five years has risen from the rank of private in the Alabama National

## Service Men To Receive Privileges

WMC To Attempt Contact  
Of Students And Alumni  
In Armed Forces

Plans for admission free of charge of uniformed men in the nation's armed forces to all college functions were announced recently by the Committee on Defense Activities at Western Maryland College.

In the past, men in uniform have been admitted free to athletics events only. Extension of this courtesy to any college function open to the public will make possible attendance at the coming performances of the Curtis String Quartet and the National Symphony Orchestra.

According to President Fred G. Holloway, the new provision will include not only former students and alumni, but also any uniformed man. Campus headquarters for all enlisted visitors have been set up in the reception room connected with the office of the Dean of Men.

In addition, a student-faculty liaison committee, composed of Dr. Sara Smith, Professor Milson Raver, Betty Ellwein, and Frank Tarbuton, has drawn up a mailing list of all enlisted alumni and former students. According to Professor Raver, the last known address of these men in the continental United States is all that is necessary to reach them by mail, because the postal divisions of the various armed forces will forward letters to the men regardless of their present location. Faculty and students have been requested to write a number of these men and also to help keep the mailing list up to date as to names and addresses.

As a further contact, the committee announced that the men will receive the Gold Bug, through the courtesy of its editorial staff, in addition to the College Bulletin, a monthly publication. Both faculty and student body have been asked to act as hosts and hostesses to all uniformed visitors to the campus.

### Senior Class Meeting . . .

Frank Tarbuton, senior class president, announces a meeting of the senior class in Smith Hall on Friday, February 12, immediately after lunch. The subject of administration of the problem of caps and gowns will be discussed. Ed Thomas, class treasurer, has set the date for final payment for these as February 24.

Guard to that of Colonel of Infantry in active service.

While stationed on the Mexican border with the Alabama Guard in 1916, he was advanced to the rank of Mess Sergeant. In 1917, he attended the first of the Officers Training Camps to be established by the army at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, O. R. C., that same year. A year later, as 1st Lieutenant, he was ordered to active duty overseas. Two years following he was elevated to the rank of Captain.

Since then the Colonel has attended Infantry school, and served in both Hawaii and Panama. Before assuming his duties as P. M. S. & T. here on the Hill, he served in that capacity at Lehigh University.

## The Editor's Column

### Our Higher Education System Is Indicted

Probably the most serious indictment of the American system of higher education appeared recently in the results of a survey published by the Associated Collegiate Press. Quoting Professor Theodore M. Newcomb, sociologist at Michigan University, the survey revealed that over a fifteen year period in approximately fifty colleges, there has been "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation of a great majority of students.

Such a revelation proves an inadequacy of our present educational system. It takes no great mind, nor a great amount of study, to convince an observer that something is radically wrong with the set-up of our society. From a strictly pragmatic viewpoint, to put it simply, "it doesn't work." That is, unless we are prone to believe that the present war and misery is pre-destined for man.

Somewhere, among the huge collection of books and the vast amount of knowledge we have amassed lie the answers to our social problems. Our college people are one of a few groups who have nothing to do but seek for these answers and work for the amelioration of these problems. Such action, if it advocates change (and it must, no doubt), would be liberalism. Yet, Professor Newcomb informs us that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" on our college campuses.

Several reasons for this inadequacy are forthcoming. Professor Newcomb places the blame on the colleges themselves, rather than on other influences such as the home. His own data on this idea is well supplemented by other observations. Another survey by A.C.P. reveals that "Joe College and Betty Co-ed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping. . . . The average college student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking, and driving."

Professor Newcomb charged that those students who changed least were "those absorbed in their own personal interests, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities."

The type of activities which are well-displayed

in the *Collegiate Digest*, A.C.P. brown section, which are representative of typical college activities, are a contributing factor.

When the inadequacies of our social system strike us in the face, as they are now doing, there are two things we can do. We can conform to this social system and "beat it" by getting on the side that's on top and thus ignore the evils that don't affect us directly; or else we can refuse to conform to a system that is inadequate and unjust, ally ourselves with the oppressed side, and seek to ameliorate these evils of our society, which eventually affect everyone. The latter policy is liberalism. Obviously, it is this liberalism that our society needs today. Yet, Professor Newcomb's survey tells us that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism between entrance and graduation among a great majority of students."

Times like these re-emphasize the need for a change in our society. It is time we begin to meet this indictment and to concentrate on the amelioration of these evils.

### We Appreciate The Administration's Handling Of Defense Measures

We wish to congratulate Dr. Holloway and the administration on the excellent attitude displayed in the handling of the various emergency measures growing out of the defense situation.

When neighboring colleges are requiring compulsory physical education and first aid courses, Western Maryland College, true to the democratic spirit, permits optional choice in these matters. It is obvious that, inasmuch as physical education is compulsory for two years, the men should be competent to choose for themselves whether additional physical education is desirable.

Incidentally, we think Dr. Holloway's latest series of chapel sermons, in attempting to stem the tide of the war hysteria, are especially good at this time. We hope they have the desired effects.

### Open Letter

The article in the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, i.e., "Food and Cooperation," has been misunderstood or misinterpreted by a few of our less discerning readers. May we elaborate and interpret our views for them?

No mention was made of "drastic cuts" in our food supply. We expected to go on eating three meals per day until May 18th, 1942, without any noticeable changes in menus. You were asked to be economical in your use of certain articles, and requested to cooperate, with the assurance that such economy and cooperation would be greatly appreciated. Appreciated not only by those most vitally concerned with your health and state of nutrition, but by thousands of others unknown to you.

The present food problems of the European nations—the blockades, the famines, the rationing, and the use of food as a weapon of war—have been dramatized in the press to the extent that we are apt to lose sight of our own problems or to conjure up problems which do not exist. Our problem is not to see how much we can not give you, but how much we can give you.

We are interested in and responsible for your state of nutrition and general health. Our policies are, and shall continue to be, those of good nutrition—at any cost. Our food supplies will only be cut and rationed as ordered by our federal government. But you must realize that there are many difficulties of which you as the ultimate consumer cannot be aware. Large quantity wholesale buying cannot be governed by the same standards and regulations as those set up in the popular press for Mrs. Housewife.

Our country is at war. Let us "center" ourselves by seeking authoritative information, interpreting it intelligently, and applying it to any situation which may arise.

SARA S. TWEED.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Rehert '42
Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
Acting News Editor	Carolyn Schmidt '43
Assistant News Editor	Mary Miller '43
Feature Editor	Eleanor Healy '43
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This Week's •

## Personality

• On the Campus

By C. S.



Dr. Lawrence C. Little

This is the story of a truly broad-minded educator—a summary of a life of tolerance and service.

Since the early death of his own father, at which time he was left to father a family of eight other children, Dr. Lawrence Calvin Little's main interests have been centered about the training of young people.

#### • Born In Louisiana

Born and reared on a farm in Cade, Louisiana, Dr. Little has studied at Tulane, Davidson, Duke, and Yale; held pastorates in Concord and Greenboro, North Carolina; worked as an assistant county superintendent in Louisiana, and, for six years, as general secretary of the Methodist Protestant Board of Christian Education. He taught public school in Louisiana and religious education at Duke and Western Maryland. Dr. Little has been at W. M. C. since 1931 as head of the religious education department.

#### • Liberal Fairness

As high school students, young people are usually conformists to convention; but, in college, some adolescents go to the other extreme and are inclined toward radical unconventionality. In the light of his understanding of young people, Dr. Little

practices, in his contacts with students of his courses, a liberal fairness, recognizing and encouraging the opinions of others, no matter how markedly they may differ from his own. For obvious reasons, he is therefore almost universally popular with W. M. C. students.

#### • Acts As Advisor

On campus, he acts in an advisory capacity to various religious groups, including the Wesleyans, an organization composed of pre-ministerial students; and entertains at his home, three or four times weekly, informal groups of students, some of whom, it is rumored, attend primarily for the consumption of Mrs. Little's liberal refreshments. As to whether or not attendance might drop off as a result of the present sugar shortage, both Dr. and Mrs. Little can't say for certain.

#### • Doctor's Degree

At present, his extra-campus activities include membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary Education fraternity, and in the Educational Commission of the International Council of Religious Education; and the deanship of the local Methodist Leadership Training School.

Last year, for the completion of his training for a doctor's degree, Dr. Little made a comprehensive study of articles on education published by Presidents of Methodist Colleges, of whom there are seven hundred. The title of his thesis was "Changing Philosophies In Methodist Higher Education."

Pole-dancing, gardening, reading, and golf are his hobbies. His most frequently repeated expression is "Well, I don't mean to be facetious or dogmatic, but . . ."

#### • Strong Pacifist

As a strong pacifist, Dr. Little believes that "the only way there will ever be a peaceful world is through constructive pacifism, rather than through dependence on the destruction of war."

Love of teaching, tolerance, understanding, and considerate fairness all contribute to Dr. Little's personality. That, to our mind, constitutes a great educator.

### Fox Trot Please

## On Terpsichore

A beginner's dancing class for men. Men! They're nothing but boys who don't even know what their lips are for. Oh, well! We've got to go through with it, for the sake of art, humanity, happiness, and other so-o-o-o important practices of culture. To think, I, a mature woman, have to give up all my work and time, probably my life in the end, to help poor, unexperienced bovines learn to dance.

Oh! a record. Something easy for them, like a Panamanian rumba, I suppose. Good heavens! a fox trot! Maybe if I turn my back nobody will pay any attention to me. Oh, oh! Too late! Enter "twinkle toes". Good night, look at that cow! The very sight of him makes me cry with pain at the thought of breaking water blisters in the near, yet too distant, future.

#### • Wants To Dance

"May I have this dance, please?"

"Yes. I'd be delighted."

Ah! my poor broken heart leaps with fervent joy at the thought of following this lull elephant daintily around the room.

"Now, let's see. This is a two-step. Oh, yes, I remember it."

#### • Not Sure Of Beat

Good Lord, don't say he isn't even sure of the beat. I swear, if he does a waltz to this tune, I'll shun him. It's not polite, but so help me, I'll shun him. Ouch, my pinkie! Will you please consider on which of your eight feet you're going to start? Well, good! At last we've started. I was wrong about his rhythm. He just hops up and down like a buoy in water, except that I'd rather be with the buoy. I wonder if a gentle pressure on his wings will calm him down a little. Oh! for heaven's sake, don't

crush me. When you're told to dance so that you and your partner are like one person, it doesn't mean to try your hardest to melt us into one. Squeeze me any tighter, and I'll be too back of you. Please, God, let him step on my feet so he will release me for at least one last breath.

"The rhythm of this place surely is irregular, isn't it?"

"Yes, aren't you? I mean, yes, isn't it?"

#### • Not Music's Fault

Blame it on the music, Pavlova. I'm sure of the way you move your lower appendages, and the music are not in time, the music is at fault.

"You know, this is really my best step. I can't waltz at all. Oh! Excuse me, did I hurt you?"

"No. That's quite all right."

#### • Prospect Of Crutches

One more like that, and I'll wear crutches the rest of my life—if I live. I often wonder how I can control myself when beset by foul beings such as this monstrosity. Good heavens! Having danced with him, I'll have to speak to him when I see him on the campus. Oh, fateful day! Thank heavens the record's ending. Well, only one more dance with him, and I'll have suffered everything. Good! It's something slower.

Oh, my Lord! It's a waltz.

### Much Ado About

### • Nothing •

By Paul Alelyunas

The Squire was curled up on his couch with a volume of seventeenth century verse under his eager eyes. For into the Squire's ever searching mind had come a new ideal: "milkmaid." Need you wonder, dear reader, then that the Squire's soul was singing with a new joy. Many a lovely miss had the Squire seen, but never had he dreamed of such beauty as this of the milkmaid:

"No grape that's kindly ripe, could be

So sound, so plump, so soft as she,

Nor half so full of juice."

Sir J. Suckling.

The Squire sighed. "I shall not must have a milkmaid for my collection," said the Squire, who had given over his life to the beautiful and a certain blonde from Peoria.

Putting on his hat and coat, the Squire dashed out to the farm lands of Carroll County, for, reasoned the Squire, where there are farms there are cows, and where there are cows there are milkmaids. And so the tragic adventure of the milkmaid began.

An half hour later the Squire was standing among a group of gray buildings. "This must be a farm," thought the Squire, "I shall now seek out a milkmaid." But before his thought could be expressed in action, a heavy-set man in overalls appeared and demanded the Squire's removal from his property in no uncertain terms. The Squire made immediate haste to remove himself. Nobody was fooling the Squire. He knew his way around. He had read those tales about persons entering farmers' watermelon patches, etc., and the farmers' liberal use of buck shot on such occasions. Such actions invariably result in unhappy ends.

And so off to another farm. "Pardon me, Mr. farmer," the Squire approached another gentleman in overalls, "but do you have any milkmaids on this farm?"

"Huh?", queried the rustic, his face straining to understand the Squire's quaint language.

The Squire thereupon resorted to sign language. He uttered two large S's and a C, and associated with them "Oh", and there was violence in the rustic's countenance. "I've heard about you fellows, you're one of them travelin' salesmen. Well you ain't pullin' any of your tricks around here. Get out!"

And so off to another farm. For the Squire had to find a milkmaid;

"Lo, ye milkmaid,

She has youth and beauty, too,

Her pleasures kill when she sports

Her rose soft lips ever new."

Anon.

The Squire now resorted to a different approach. He searched the farms for the exquisite and seemingly rare milkmaids carefully seducing himself from the view of aggressive men. Several times he had been told to "beat it", then another and no milkmaid was to be found. Then at the fifth farm, the Squire discovered the awful truth as he stole slyly into the barn of one Farmer Brown. There were no more milkmaids, they did it by machine now!!

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

And from *The Mountain Echo*, we note that Jim Lord, Mount's sport commentator sets both a real compliment to Terror fans and players. Says Jim—

"It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it. . . . If we should like to resort to one of our childhood expressions—"Ha, ha, we beat ya this time," we could vividly convey our feeling of satisfaction at having upset, last week, the favored Western Maryland cagers, and thus more or less avenge that epic football classic of last fall.

But we do not wish nor care to put the how-haw sign on the Terrors or their followers. Far from it! Such a splendid example of sportsmanship and fair play both the participants and the rooters of their institution displayed warrants not a jeer, but instead a voice of praise and recognition.

## Mounts Praise Terrors

For as Mount students attending the game it was a privilege to sit among such a large and spirited number of Terror followers and be assured that not one hoot or shout would be raised while a Mountaineer was in the act of shooting a foul, that the rooters would not employ any unsportsmanlike tactics to befuddle the Blue and White, that the Western Maryland courtiers would play clean, hands-off basketball. These principles of fair play and courtesy, both of which should be an integral part of our daily actions, were strikingly present, in spite of the fact that the green were fighting a losing fight throughout almost the entire second half.

We wish to take this opportunity to commend Western Maryland for their fine sportsmanship and fairness. They're a swell bunch!"

Loyola brings its high scoring night to Gill Gym this Saturday night in hopes of pinning back the Terrors for the second time of the season. Along with them will come numerous Greyhound followers who are used to seeing when behind but a point or so in the lead take the opportunity to harangue anyone around them.

We hope that Western Maryland fans won't be in such a position to have to listen to their jeers this Saturday night.

To stop the Greyhound five, you just have to do that. Vic Book, Bernie Thobe, Franny Buck, Barney Goldberg, and Nat Glushak are all fine shooters. None can be neglected and we feel sure that none will miss a winning shot. It was Glushak and the Book brothers last season—but since then the Terrors have several games under their belt which may stimulate the will to win a trifle more.

Certainly the Terrors have the ability to take over Loyola. In Captain Rip Biasi and Frank Suffern the club boast two dangerous operatives. Ed Mogowski and Lee Lodge are also filled with ability and Royce Gibson is continually a threat. Arlie Mansberger and Otis O'Keefe can be counted on for plenty of action as can big Manny Kaplan.

## Jensen, Hall, Ortenzi And Baker Win As Terror Boxers Top Lock Haven, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

With a 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> victory over Loch Haven behind them, Lt. Lawrence Reynolds' pugilists will meet West Point's powerful team Saturday. Sig Jensen, Harry Baker, Red Hall, and Carlo Ortenzi were victorious, while Chuck Godwin secured a draw. Both the Freshmen and varsity teams will meet the Pointers who trounced the Terrors by a 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> score in 1941.

Excepting Earl Schubert's re-entrance into the line-up, the Terror team will be the same which defeated Loch Haven—Jack Alexander, Frank Ziegler, Schubert, Howard Hall, Chuck Godwin, Carlo Ortenzi, Harry Baker, and Sig Jensen.

Jensen, with three wins in 1941 and three this year, including 4 knockouts and 2 decisions, will be meeting Arny Underfelt.

## Physical Fitness Program Shows Rapid Progress

An intensified program for the development of physical fitness was inaugurated Monday at Western Maryland College. President Fred G. Holway spoke in approval of the program and told of the need for a complete education to develop the body as well as the mind.

Professor H. B. Spier announced the extension of the present physical education classes and intramural sports program to include all men students not now engaged in physical activities. At present every student at Western Maryland is required to participate in a physical education and hygiene program for two years of their college work. The department hopes that every male student will enter the extended program.

## Frats Active

The men's fraternities on the campus have in the past been active in an intramural sports competition. Speaking for the Pi Alpha Alpha club, E. P. Schubert, a sophomore from Baltimore, pledged 100% of its membership to the support of the new program. The Delta Pi Alpha, the Alpha Gamma Tau and the Gamma Beta Chi societies pledged 95% or more of each of their membership to the extended plan.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield announced the opening of the college facilities to the townspeople for a similar program beginning Tuesday night, February 10th at 8:00 P. M.

## Juniors, Led By Marie Steele, Top Frosh

In the inter-class basketball competition now being fought out by the women, the junior class seems to be running away with the honors and undoubtedly will win the championship in division one, standing second to the freshmen in division two.

The juniors have won all their games so far in division one and with only one more game remaining are sure of the championship. The seniors are in second place in division one, leaving the freshman and sophomores to vie for third place. In division two, the undefeated freshman are leading the way, but with two weeks to go, anything can happen.

The frosh class has eight basketball teams and is leading in the third division also.

## Exciting game

Last Tuesday, the most exciting game was waged in division one with the juniors beating the freshmen 39 to 20, thus winning the unofficial championship. Marie Steele led the forwards on the junior team by scoring 21 points, while Audrey Routsen, her team-mate, made 18 tallies. On the freshman team Peg Thompson made 8 points; Charlotte Wilkins, 6; and Alice Alexander, 4. This was the fastest and closest game in the series.

Carey Captain Baker and Carlo Ortenzi each won two, while both lost to Maryland. Baker met his one defeat while fighting in the heavy class, while Ortenzi lost his one by a close decision.

Howard Hall, who floored his Loch Haven opponent twice, almost before the echo of the first bell had died away, has suffered one defeat. Chuck Godwin, having slugged his way to two draws, also has a 500 average.

Jack Alexander, who secured a victory in the Terrapin bout, is the team's only other winner. He has dropped two close decisions, one to Loch Haven and one to Penn State.

Having opened the season with Maryland, the Freshmen will be entering the ring for the second time. Their probable line-up will be:

## Loyola Boasts Eighteen Straight League Wins; Terrors Ready To Check Drive

### Terrors Regain Stride As Dickinson Boasts 40-29

Western Maryland's Terrors won their first non-conference game of the season last night as they defeated Dickinson 40 to 29 in an exciting basketball game in Gill Gym. It was the Red Devils' third loss.

Ed Mogowski celebrated his return to form by scoring 15 points for the Green team and was followed in team scoring by Frank Suffern with 8, and Nemo Robinson and Lee Lodge, both scoring 7 points.

The Red Devils were outscored in every period as the victory hungry Terrors were not to be denied conquest.

Dickinson jumped to an early 6 to 0 lead before Suffern gave Western Maryland its first point on a foul shot. From that point on the Terrors dominated the play, showing a polished attack which scored most of its points from under the basket.

Walt Neiman, the Red Devil Captain who had been averaging 21 points a game for the season,

## Bull By Barrick

## Black And Whites Pull Upset To Force Tie In Cage Loop

By George Barrick

In the biggest upset of the present court session, the Black and White quint topped the Preacher five by a score of 33 to 16. Suffering the loss of two former mainstays, Jim Thomas and Sigurd Jensen, the league leaders never seemed to hit their stride. Gaining a 4 point lead early in the first half, the Black and Whites steadily increased their margin and at half time led by a score of 18 to 4. In the second half, the Purple and Gold were nearly able to hold their opponents even and strove hard to cut down the tremendous lead. But several scoring spurts by Bob Siemon and Jimmy Jones were cut short, and the Black and Whites continued to

## FRAT STANDINGS

A League				
Preachers	W.	F.	Pts.	
Bachelors	4	1	8	
Black and Whites	2	3	6	
Gamma Bets	0	5	0	

B League				
Preachers	W.	F.	Pts.	
Bachelors	5	0	10	
Black and Whites	4	1	8	
Gamma Bets	0	5	0	

add to their lead. Especially obnoxious to the Preachers was the uncanny eye of Tom Terzinski, who slanted the boards with seven 2 pointers, and Abe Gruel's ability to hit the hoop from underneath with a total of 10 points. Roger Saltzgraver and Bill Baylies passed well and played an outstanding game on the defense. For the Preachers, Joe Workman and Jimmy Jones played good floor games and Bob Siemon was most effective under the basket with 8 points.

In the other A league game, the



Rip Engle

was held to two field goals by Captain Rip Biasi. It was a good pre-game practice for Biasi who will probably be placed on Loyola's Bennie Thobe this Saturday night. The game snapped the four game losing streak of the Terrors who had lost games by 6, 4, 3, and 2 points.

Bachelors, strong contenders for first place, romped over the Gamma Bets by a score of 22 to 5. Stymied by the brilliant defensive work of the Black and White and by their own inability to score from the outside, the Gamma Bets were able to garner only 1 field goal and 3 foul shots. Meanwhile, the Bachelors were content to coast along on a secure lead. Mike Phillips and Francis Cook for the Bachelors never close after scoring honors, with 6 points apiece. Bill Walls, Charlie Tsouprake, and Paul Myers were very effective on the boards and displayed a good brand of ball handling. For the Gamma Bets, Ken Volk constituted their main scoring threat, racking up 4 of their 5 points, while Lanky Gatchell and Bill Burgess were a great value on the defense.

In the only B league of the day, the Bachelors again came off with an easy win, rolling up a total of 43 points to the Gamma Bets 10 points. The game was never close after first minutes of play and the Bachelors were able to score almost at will, while playing a close guarding defensive game. Led by Fred Deed-Deo, whose team amassed a total of 16 points, enough in itself to defeat their opponents, the Bachelors were aided by the pass work of Addison Beune and Warren Cook and the good defensive play of Jack Butner and Wallen Beane, the Bachelor team scored the most number of points in any single game so far this year. Johnny Williams and Fred Volkhart, who scored 6 of his team's 10 points, were the main Gamma threats.

## BLACK AND WHITES

	G.	F.	T.
Terzinski, F.	7	0	14
Jensen, F.	1	2	2
Gruel, F.	1	0	2
Baylies, F.	1	0	2
Barrick, G.	2	0	4
Saltzgraver, G.	2	0	4
Totals	16	1	33

## PREACHERS

	G.	F.	T.
Siemon, F.	4	0	8
Jensen, F.	0	0	0
Workman, F.	1	0	2
Siemon, F.	1	0	2
Siemon, G.	1	0	2
Siemon, G.	0	0	0
Siemon, G.	0	0	0
O'Keefe, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

## BACHELORS

	G.	F.	T.
Phillips, F.	3	0	6
Walls, F.	1	0	2
Trapp, G.	1	0	2
Myers, G.	2	0	4
Cook, G.	0	0	0
Hardin, G.	1	0	2
Totals	11	0	23

## GAMMA BETS

	G.	F.	T.
Burgess, F.	0	0	0
Volk, F.	1	2	4
Siemon, F.	0	0	0
Lois, G.	0	1	1
Yingling, G.	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

## Greyhounds Have Many Dangerous Scoring Boys

Boasting 10 straight league wins before last year's playoff, and eight straight tilts this season, Loyola's high flying Greyhounds will invade Gill Gymnasium for a Mason-Dixon conference basketball game, Saturday night at 8:15. The Greyhounds are currently leading the league with seven victories in as many tilts while the Terrors are in fourth place with five wins and three defeats.

From all indications the game should be a natural because in the last three meetings of these clubs the games have been nip and tuck all the way. In the second meeting of these teams last year, Loyola was hard pressed to win 36 to 34.

## Biasi Stellar Guard

In the finals of the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs, the Terrors knocked off the highly favored Greyhounds 39 to 38. Last month in Baltimore, Loyola avenged herself by edging out the Green by the identical score, only this time the Baltimoreans needed an overtime period to gain victory.

In the first of these three games, Capt. Bernie Thobe, of Loyola scored only five points due to the close guarding of Captain Rip Biasi. In the next tilt, the title contest, Thobe again guarded by Biasi accounted for only four points, and in the last contest Thobe scored only three points.

The scores of all of these three games were noticeably low and it was due to the combined work and team play of all the men which accounted for the good showing.

In a slight slump of late, which was almost shaken off in the last Mount St. Mary's, and also the Washington and Jefferson game, Western Maryland eagerly faces an opportunity to crack the long Greyhound string of this year.

## Rip Wants Win

Coach Rip Engle also is showing much concern over this contest, for the Green team slipped to fourth place as a result of the double loss to Mount St. Mary's, and another league defeat would be costly.

In the last three games the Terrors have looked better, however, as they showed signs of life and perhaps Saturday will be their night.

Frank Suffern has been the offensive spear head of late, closely followed by Lee Lodge, who has been playing better ball each game. Ed Mogowski has fallen down in his scoring but has done yeoman work around the boards.

## Reserves Help

Biasi and Nemo Robinson have been playing as usually consistent games and in the Washington-Jefferson game the play of the reserves, Hoot Gibson, Art O'Keefe and Arlie Mansberger, was especially good.

Loyola will be primed to send its high scoring club against the Terrors on Saturday night. Three of the Greyhounds—Vic Book, Franny Buck and Thobe, are within the top ten players in Mason-Dixon Conference scoring, while Mogowski and Suffern are the Terrors in this charged circle.

## Goldberg, Glushakow Good

Barney Goldberg and Nat Glushakow played especially good games against the Green Terrors in the last fracas, dividing 16 of Loyola's 39 points between them and also must be watched. It looks like another thriller for Loyola and Terror followers.

## Line Up . . .

The line-ups for Friday night's game find both the Terrors and Loyola at full starting strength.

The probable starting line-ups:

18 Suffern	F.	V.	Book 13
17 Robinson	F.	P.	Book 16
21 Rogowski	C.	P.	Thobe 15
19 Biasi (Capt.)	G.	G.	Goldberg 9
10 Lodge	G.	G.	Glushakow 11

## Schedule For 'Big Three' Announced

**Military Ball, March 28**  
**Junior Prom, April 18:**  
**Pan-Hel, May 9**

The dates for the "Big Three" Spring dances have been tentatively announced. The annual Military Ball will be held on March 28, the Junior Prom on April 18, and the Pan-Hellenic Dance on May 9.

Committees for the Junior Prom have already been chosen by the class officers, according to Lee Lodge, the class president. Ridgely Friedel has been selected the general chairman of the dance, and the following committees have been announced: Decoration Committee: Marvin Evans, chairman; Dick Shuck, Mary Louise Sehart, Harry Gruel, Virginia Bell, and Marie Crawford.

Invitations Committee: Mary Miller, chairman; Doris Lane, Peggy Reeves, and Ridgely Pollitt.

Program Committee: Bob Beglin, chairman; Earl Shubert, Phyllis Cade, and Marie Steele.

Orchestra Committee: Johnny Williams, chairman; Jim Elliott, Bud Blair, Deborah Bowers and Betty Neider.

Refreshment Committee: Joe Elliott, chairman; Frazier Scott, Paul Brooks, Jean Bentley, and Virginia Phillips.

Advertising Committee: Bert Jones, chairman; Bert Crawford, Jack Garrison, Jim Snodgrass, Phibe Robinson, Sara Belle Veal, Joe Whitford.

### Concert Program . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

The program for the concert is as follows:

Quartet in D Minor; opus 76, no. 2 Haydn

*Allargo*

*Andante in moto*

*Menuetto*

*Vivace*

Dover Beach Samuel Barker

Alfred De Long, collaborating

Quartet in E Minor; opus 59, no. 2 Beethoven

*Allargo*

*Molto adagio*

*Scherzo*

*Presto*

### Intercepted Letter . . .

Dear Joe College:

Just how is this daylight saving time situation going to affect you in the late spring when, at 10 P. M., it will very probably still be daylight back-campus?

Inquisitively,

*Al Truist*

### The Pseudo-Esthetic

## Roving Reporter Notes Alarming New Trends In Modern Arts

In recent numbers of the Gold Bug an interest has been shown in pseudo-intellectualism—it is now time for the Fine Arts to share in the interest. Professor P. D. Kew, a noted authority on esthetics, stated recently in the magazine *Art's Part* that "the interest of the American public in art is alarming; if the present trend continues, it will be necessary to run double features in Art Museums to keep people away." This is quite an advance for Art. It seems that only several years ago the Municipal Art Museum of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was giving away free plaster-of-paris models of Venus de Milo to attract a crowd. (The two ladies who visited the museum were also given Apollo Belvedere as consolation prizes). But, today, the museums are becoming meeting places for the proletariat, also. Or, as Dr. Ronald Queered said in his last book, *A Criticism of Art in the Thirteenth Century*: "It is time for action." This quotation is really valuable because it was written concerning conditions prior to the Oath of Strasbourg in 842.

The outstanding event in the Art World recently was the discovery of a statue during a subway excavation

## Junior Dramatics Class To Give One-Act Plays In Alumni Hall

Comedy, tragedy, and old-fashioned melodrama comprise the themes of this year's presentation of one-act plays by the Junior Dramatics Class on the stage of Alumni Hall at 8 P. M., Friday, February 20.

According to Miss Esther Smith, dramatics coach, the plays to be presented are "Never Too Old" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, "Riders To The Sea" by J. M. Synge, and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" by Wilbur Braun.

"Never Too Old," a comedy of an actress and her refusal to give in to age, typifies the oft-repeated theme of the struggle of women against time. Benicia Hale, a charming and popular actress who has always played home wrecking parts, approaches the catastrophe of middle-age. Her reactions and their eventual outcome constitute the main action.

Invitations Committee: Mary Miller, chairman; Doris Lane, Peggy Reeves, and Ridgely Pollitt.

Program Committee: Bob Beglin, chairman; Earl Shubert, Phyllis Cade, and Marie Steele.

Orchestra Committee: Johnny Williams, chairman; Jim Elliott, Bud Blair, Deborah Bowers and Betty Neider.

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Program Committee: Bob Beglin, chairman; Earl Shubert, Phyllis Cade, and Marie Steele.



Miss Esther Smith

Frances Hawkins; old man, Herbert Weaver; young woman, Deborah Bowers; and others.

As a contrast to the sombre reality of the second play, the final presentation will be an old-fashioned "mellodrama" of the sort that was popular in the gay nineties when the much despised villain pursued the proud heroine, who was finally rescued just in the nick of time by the noble hero.

"He Ain't Done Right By Nell", although typical of the old stylized plays, has been presented in the past on the same bill with O'Neill and Chekhov and other standard dramatists.

Those cast in the play are: Pearl Bodner as Nell Perkins (Little Nell), just an old-fashioned heroine; Carolyn Schmitt as Granny Perkins, who carries a secret for years; Miriam Shroyer as Laura (Lolly) Wilkins, a typical old maid; Virginia Crusius as Vera Carleton, from the city; Marvin Sears as Burkett Carleton, her father, who owns the old mill; Joseph Whiteford as Hilton Hayes, a wolf in sheep's clothing; and James Robb as Jack Logan, our manly hero.

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Josephine"

Jackets—Solid colors and  
tweeds.

Jerkins—Camel hair and  
plaids.

Slacks—and slacks suits. Belted  
pockets, cuffs 'n' everything.

## Military

ROTC Honor Graduates  
Tested By Army  
Exam Board

Six honor graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were examined Tuesday by an examining board from Headquarters of the Third Corps Area, consisting of Col. F. G. Kelland, Col. James P. Harton, and Capt. Adam Swiss.

Those examined by the board were Harry Baker, A. J. Beane, Robert Bricker, Paul Myers, Robert Shockley, and William Vincent.

From among the eighty-three honor graduates of R.O.T.C. in the area covering Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia, a limited number of men will be commissioned in the regular army as second lieutenants. Final selection will be made about July 1, at which time certain of the candidates will receive commissions equal in rank with graduates of West Point and other army officer training schools. The remaining candidates will be appointed as second lieutenants in the O. R. C., subject to active duty for the duration of the war.

According to a statement by Colonel Kelland, the R. O. T. C. unit will cooperate with the accelerated program by compressing the four year training course to parallel the college's shortened courses.

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WMC Granted Degree  
To General MacArthur  
In July Of 1929

General Douglas MacArthur, hero of the Philippines, was granted an honorary degree in *absentia* by WMC in 1929, at which time he was already stationed at his present post. The following was his letter of appreciation:

July 8, 1929.

Dear Dr. Ward,

It is with a sense of great distinction that I have just read your letter of June 6th informing me that Western Maryland College has conferred upon me the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. My pleasure is proportionate to the feeling of respect and admiration which I entertained for the College during my association with it while in command of the Third Corps Area. No institution in our country has reflected and responded more to the nation's needs both in peace and in war. It makes me proud indeed to have my name upon its rolls and I trust that you will express to the Board of Trustees the cordial appreciation I feel for their thoughtful and generous consideration of me.

With sincerest personal regards,  
Faithfully,  
DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

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## CARROLL THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 12 and 13

"KATHLEEN"  
Shirley Temple  
Herbert Marshall

Saturday, February 14

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"  
Priscilla Lane  
Betty Field

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 16 and 17

"SUNDOWN"  
Gene Tierney  
Bruce Cabot

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 18 and 19

"TWO-FACED WOMAN"  
Greta Garbo  
Melvyn Douglas

State Theatre

Tues. and Fri., Feb. 12 and 13

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"  
Robert Preston

Saturday, February 14

"MAN FROM MONTANA"  
Johnny Mack Brown

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 16 and 17

"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"  
Adolphe Menjou  
Gloria Swanson

Wednesday, February 18

"SCATTERED FEATHERS  
BROADWAY"  
Guy Kibbee

## Tommy Rogers Will Play For Gamma Bets

Five Piece Orchestra To  
Feature Vocalist; Dance  
Will Be Semi-Formal

Tommy Rogers and his fifteen-piece orchestra, featuring a female vocalist, will provide the music for the annual dance of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity to be held in Blanche Ward gym on Saturday, February 28, from 8 to 11:15 P. M.

Featuring a program of sweet and smooth tunes interspersed with jump numbers, the affair will be semi-formal and will include twelve dances.

According to John Williams, general chairman, Tommy Rogers' band is one of Baltimore's most popular. He has also played at Loyola and Georgetown Universities, and at St. John's College.

The color scheme and decorations for the gym are to be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed by the fraternity, include: John Williams, in charge of music; Robert Moore, head of the decorations committee; Norman Fay, programs; and Ridgely Friedel, taking care of publicity.

The following faculty members have been invited to act as sponsors: Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Berthoff, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Whitfield, Professor and Mrs. Edwin Mirise, Professor and Mrs. Milton Raver, Dean Bertha Adkins, and Dr. Marion Bartlett.

Admission will be \$1.10, including tax.

## First Opera In College History Coming Here

The music department will produce an opera as a part of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the college, to take place in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, March 24, according to Professor Philip Royer.

The opera will be *The Songstress*, originally written by Joseph Haydn in 1776. It is a revival of comic opera, known as Singspiel, which when translated means "sing play". The reading will be made from the unpublished manuscript and will be its second performance, having been given for the first time in Cleveland in 1940.

The manuscript for this opera was brought over from Vienna by Dr. Geiringer who is an author and researcher on the life and works of Haydn. At present Dr. Geiringer is a professor of music at Boston University.

"Unknown to most people, Haydn is the composer of about twenty operas in addition to his other works," said Professor Royer.

Those who will take the major parts in the opera will be the following: Don Pelagio, the singing teacher, Joe Whiteford; Gasperina, the songstress, Alice Dittmar; Apollonia, theatre mother, Mary Frances Hawkins; Don Ettore, young lover, Sara Jane Rice.

The plot centers around the struggles of Gasperina, the songstress to placate two men—one, Don Pelagio, her music teacher, who gives her music lessons and her room and board; two, Don Ettore, young lover, whom she really loves.

The opera will be accompanied by a small orchestra of twenty instruments. (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Lieut. Col. Walton, New PMS&T, Has Had Long Military Career

Lieut. Col. Charles M. Walton who recently replaced Col. Percy L. Sadler as PMS&T here at Western Maryland College, is a man of long and varied military experience.

After three years of studying at North Carolina State College, the Colonel enlisted as a private in the army in 1905. In 1917, following our entrance into World War I, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. The following year saw his promotion to captain.

From 1921 to 1925, Col. Walton held the post of Assistant PMS&T at the University of Georgia. The Colonel has also seen service at Ft. Meade, where

he was stationed from 1933-37.

The Colonel is a veteran of foreign service, having seen duty in Panama, Hawaii, and the Philippines, from which he returned in September, 1939 to take on O. R. C. duty in South Carolina. In November of the following year he received his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel and was sent to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

From Georgia, Col. Walton was transferred to Camp Croft, South Carolina, where he was in charge of the Replacement Training Center. The Colonel held that post until the tenth of this month when he officially assumed his duties as the new PMS&T at Western Maryland.

## WMC Library To Be One Of Six Census Bureau Depositories

The Western Maryland College Library has been designated by the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., as one of six depositories in the state of Maryland where the Census Bureau Publications will be available to the public. The complete lists of national and state summaries for the censuses of population, housing, agriculture, manufacture, business, and mineral industries, and on special subjects, are available at the college for public reference. Large mailing lists for the free distribution of this material have been discontinued by the Census Bureau as a wartime economy in non-defense expenditures.

### • Announced By Capt

This program announced by Mr. J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce was made public recently by Mr. Edwin C. Mirise, professor of Library Science, at the college.

The director of the Census Bureau stated, "While our distribution of free census publications is being cut to the bone, the Bureau realizes that the data it has assembled at the cost of many millions of dollars to the

Federal Government are of increased value as basic information for planning both for wartime operations and post-war readjustments. Therefore, so that interested persons may not be cut off entirely from access to the considerable range of Census publications as will be essential to the Bureau will continue supplying certain strategically located libraries with one complete file of Census publications."

### • Strategic Libraries

The strategically located libraries in Maryland are the Enoch Pratt Free Library, in Baltimore; Johns Hopkins University Library, Baltimore; Maryland State Library, in Annapolis; University of Maryland Library, at College Park; U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis; and Western Maryland College Library.

These libraries have been asked to make an inventory of their Census reports in order to make sure that these publication files are completely available to the public. Professor Mirise reports that they are complete, in the Western Maryland College Library, up to the present publication dates of the Bureau.

## 'Doc' Adams' Infirmary For Men Proves To Be Popular Resort

"To eat is human, but to eat 'Doc' Adams' steaks is divine."

Or at least so say those who have been guests of her particular infirmary. From what is heard said, the boys' infirmary seems to be a very popular resort this season, but in this case, it's the last resort, because you have to be "practically dead" before you get in, according to "Doc". (This is for the benefit of all those hungry wolves stalking about campus.)

Miss Margaret H. Adams, dubbed "Doc" this year is the "Angel of Mercy" in our hours of need," said one of her patients. She is a graduate nurse of Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore and came to W. M. C. the second semester of last year. "Doc" carries on double-time work, as she is also a member of the sorority class. Many's the time "Doc" has walked out of a fourth period class with a "Gotta get m'boys some lunch."

Boys who were interviewed about the goings-on in the boys' infirmary (mostly those who have had the pleasure of being "treated") were all willing to supply the necessary information. One of the more loquacious gentlemen began by stating in detail

the nature of his ills, and proceeded from there to tell about what a "swell nurse" "Doc" Adams really is. The only complaint he had to make was the fact that he was made to sleep with both windows wide open and almost froze to death. Another so-called patient talked incessantly about the food. But, all in all, the lengthy discussions may be condensed into the following:

"Oh, Boy!"

## Students Vote In Favor Of Changes In Grill Policy

School Almost Unanimous In Decision;  
Extension Would Include Nickelodeon,  
Dancing, And Co-Ed Game Room

The student body of Western Maryland is almost unanimously in favor of an extension of the space and services of the grill, according to an announcement made by Dean L. Forrest Free. To questionnaires asking for student opinion, 395 out of 407 students declared themselves in favor of a grill extension which would include a nickelodeon, space for dancing, and a co-ed game room.

This movement for a bigger and better grill that will give students "something to do" on the Hill is the result of a study made by the Activities Committee, of which Dean Free is chairman, acting on suggestions made to the Administration.

### • Trustees Next

Final approval of the idea rests with the Board of Trustees, acting to be taken at its annual meeting in May. The idea has already been considered by the Executive Committee of the Board.

Complete results of the questionnaire are as follows:

Question 1—*Are you interested in an extension?*

Yes— Men 191 Women 208 Total 399

No— 20 3 23

Question 2—*Would you patronize*

Men 136 Women 155 Total 291

No— 50 59 118

Question 4—*Would you favor the*

12:00 Noon to 1:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Yes— Men 100 Women 152 Total 312

No— 35 58 92

Additional suggestions of those

who voted "Yes" to the question

resolved into three groups: those

who favor additional morning and after-

noon hours, additional hours on Saturday

afternoon, and until after inter-

missions of Saturday night dances.

Dean Free expresses confidence

that the project will be completed

and perhaps even extended.

## Art And Music Play Important Roles In War --- Miss Gesner

By Clarence Marsh

That art in general, and music in particular, play important roles in time of war, is the view of Miss Maude Gesner, head of the music department.

The writer viewed his assigned interview with Miss Gesner in a state of trepidation, feeling that he was in the position of the proverbial "bull in the china shop." In Miss Gesner's studio in Levine Hall, only an emissary of Terpsichore, Muse of music, would be favored, he thought. But his fears proved unjustified.

Amidst her turquoise and cloisonné pieces, ivory statuettes, moiré-bound volumes, and delicately-colored pictures, Miss Gesner was detached, deliberate, never indifferent.

### • Immediate Response

The interviewer's timorous questioning elicited an immediate response: Yes, indeed, she knew of art and war from first-hand accounts and from reading.

"All art is of value in time of war," said Miss Gesner. She told how she once had attended a course in Milton at Reed College. Dr. Coleman, the lecturer, read his class an article from the *New Republic*. It

this student meeting-place instead of one off campus?

Yes— Men 191 Women 208 Total 399

No— 20 3 23

Sometimes— 7 37 44

Question 3—*Would you patronize*

it if smoking by men and women was

prohibited?

Yes— Men 136 Women 155 Total 291

No— 50 59 118

Question 4—*Would you favor the*

following hours for opening?

12:00 Noon to 1:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Yes— Men 100 Women 152 Total 312

No— 35 58 92

Additional suggestions of those

who voted "Yes" to the question

resolved into three groups: those

who favor additional morning and after-

noon hours, additional hours on Saturday

afternoon, and until after inter-

missions of Saturday night dances.

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that the project will be completed

and perhaps even extended.

was written by James Norman Hall, co-author with Charles Nordhoff of *Mutiny on the Bounty* and other widely-read tales.

### • Nearly Nuts

Hall had confessed that he had been on the verge of insanity in 1918 when he stumbled upon a fellow soldier reading Milton's "Comus" aloud. He burst into tears, but his spirit was strengthened and he kept on.

Andre Mobraux, the author of *Man's Fate*, also had something to say, Miss Gesner recalled. He has declared that art is certainly an escape, as Philistines have claimed since they had tongues—but as an art of possession rather than evasion. Art helps us to live and is the only value of culture which never suffers any eclipse in the Long Run.

### • We Need Music

In times of war and crisis, music becomes an ever greater need of the human spirit. In France, for example, a recent concert was held in a heathless auditorium; three thousand people came, nevertheless, equipped with blankets. They felt it was worth a little discomfort.

In view of our being at war with Germany and Italy, the interviewer recalled the strong feeling against German music in the last war, when Dr. Karl Unick, the Swiss conductor of the Boston Symphony, was nearly lynched at the Lyric in Baltimore. Miss Gesner felt that such a spirit of false and absurd patriotism was unlikely at the present time since the present war has witnessed little cultural intolerance.

Composers may suffer in war, she concluded. If they are drafted, they can, of course, do little work, and the uncertainty of the times can usually be counted on to curtail creative achievement in the field of music.

## SCA Conference

Dr. Lawrence Little and Albert Jones represented Western Maryland's faculty and student body at the semi-annual conference of the Regional Council of the Middle Atlantic States of the Student Christian Movement. The meeting was held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia from February 13-15.

The purpose of the conference was to plan for future conference and financial campaigns. The Regional Council directs the general policy of the Student Christian movement," commented Dr. Little.

"Representatives to the meetings try to adapt to this region the general program of the National Intercollegiate Council," he concluded.

## The Editor's Column

### An Explanation Of Monday's Assembly

Monday's assembly, if it did nothing else, aroused some comment from the student body as to its purpose. Why should any group bother to prepare and present such a program, which neither convinced anyone of any particular viewpoint, nor sought very definitely to sway any member of the audience to immediate action?

The specific purpose of Monday's assembly was to attempt to inspire into the student body a social consciousness, which is conspicuously absent from our own and most other college campuses in this country. The assembly sponsored by the Student Christian Association, placed the responsibility for such social consciousness as an immediate outgrowth of Christ's social teachings. The attempt to make a better world is a corollary of his preaching about the brotherhood of man.

But there is no need to appeal to morality or religion to inspire a need to help others. It has been said that every moral act can be traced to a selfish interest. Today, more than ever before, because of the imminent unity of society, the need to erase social inequality and discrimination can be placed on a purely egocentric, selfish plane. Society is too complex and interdependent to permit any member of it to retire to his ivory tower. Those who have tried it have been summarily called out of it by the conscription law. Communication and transportation are too well-developed to permit isolationism.

We must permit to each and every member of society every right and privilege which we ourselves desire. The golden rule has become today an imperative. Can we advocate or permit to go unchallenged racial intolerance or discrimination, just because we are of a majority group? Obviously not; there is a "transfer of training". We cannot go on persecuting the negro, and letting attitudes of intolerance grow; and then, when American nationals are not granted equality abroad, appeal to our "rights" as foreigners. The relaxation of the ideal becomes universal.

Our inconsistent policy will boomerang. Aren't the historic, imperialistic policies of Britain frequently raised as a justification for present imitations of this policy by other nations? True—retaliation is wrong; but the farseeing, selfish as they may be, will consistently advocate and follow the ideal—so that his ideals may take root and eventually benefit him.

Vividly and realistically were displayed (in the assembly) the reasons for the wrecking of the First Peace Conference. The short-sighted self-interest of each representation could not but result as it did. And the ideal of love was presented as the only practical alternative.

History, if it has proved nothing else to us (and, looking about, it certainly seems that it has taught us little) has demonstrated the futility of short-sighted selfishness—it always gets you in the end. It has shown us that Christ's ideals are not only something to strive for; they are the only ultimate practical method of achieving a better world.

Every youth, every student, every person today need revise these ideals and begin putting them into practice. Another peace conference is coming. Not to get to heaven necessarily, but to prevent another catastrophe in which our children, or their children, will have to suffer, we must see to it that that conference is based on these ideals.

## Collegiate Comment..

... by Eleanor Healy

### ● Need You ...

A G-Bug columnist, who is evidently a devotee of Downbeat magazine, informs us that Orrin Tucker, Eddie Duchin, and Artie Shaw all have I-A classifications, and so are expecting to be fitted out in O.D. at any time.

### ● Hale So Early

De Pauw University boasted of a physical fitness class which met at 6:45 A. M. Since the inauguration of daylight saving time, however, those ambitious persons go to a class actually at 5:45! Surely if the class includes any outdoor activity, curing it would be a matter of no trouble at all—that is unless the prof shines a spotlight around as he calls the roll.

### ● Competition

On campuses where there exists both a college paper and a humor magazine, the two frequently seem to be at odds. An article in THE RED AND BLACK of Washington and Jefferson (our rivals of last week, you remember), was reviewing the newest issue of the college magazine. As to the stories—"they are as lousy as usual"; or the articles it was grudgingly said "we guess they're right." And as a conclusion to its caustic remarks the article declared that "the editor put it out by himself, and he could use a little help!" Poor editor—we wonder if he's brave enough to venture outside his own room?

### This Week's •

## Personality

### • On the Campus



Thornton Wood

Tennessee may have its feuding hillbillies, Hollywood its Ned Sparks, and the Bronx Zoo its polar bears, but Western Maryland has something all those other places don't have, something exclusively its own.

If visitors to the campus should happen at any time to encounter a medium-sized, smoldering pipe attached to a medium-sized young man, both enveloped in a cloud of smoke, let this be a warning to them. Don't be afraid—it might bite but it isn't dangerous. It's only Thornton Wood.

### ● Fuming Personality

Fuming is the word not only for his pipe, but for his personality as well. According to various friends and acquaintances, Popocatapetl has nothing on Thornton, because explosions are to be expected at any time.

When engaged in acquiring a history major, his campus activities for the past four years have included debating, membership on the Gold Bug staff, platoon commander of

Company "B", and instigator of this year's Maryland watch, which operated so effectively that the U. of M. broke past the guards only twice. As a deputy air raid warden, his duties are mainly with the fire fighting squad and the checking of equipment. As a precaution to others, he offers the following advice:

"Keep cool and collected. In the event of an actual air raid, if a bomb drops near (or on) you, be sure under no circumstances to go to pieces".

### ● Mr. Fixit

Self-appointed as a "Mr. Fixit" for the campus in general, one of Thornton's hobbies is the reporting of broken doors, windows, etc., to the authorities, and, as such, he claims the responsibility for the installation of the boardwalk running past the tennis courts to the new dorm.

In addition, Thornton's other hobbies include his pipe, a home printing shop (job printing, Christmas cards, etc.) and the loaning of money. Among his peevish and old haxon and soggy rolls in the dining hall, the temperamental steam in the new dorm (in this case, restricted to radiators only), a certain professor's courses, bulb-snatchers, his roommate's habits of repairing radios at night, and the janitor's neglect of the dust under his bed.

After graduation, he expects to enter the Quartermaster Corps.

### ● Balti-Moron

Thornton's present home is in Baltimore, but at various times in his life he has lived in Baltimore, Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

If you're not one of those precise people who figure everything mathematically, you can find out the exact order of his previous residences at anytime from T. M. himself. Just look for a pipeful of Brigg's tobacco —Thornton is usually behind it.

## Winter Dating Problem Neatly Solved By Model-A And Pliers

By Thelma Morris

Gals, you don't have to wait for spring to turn your "young man's fancy to thoughts of love". Dan Cupid is getting a boost these chill wintry days in the form of a rejuvenated Model A owned and operated by Fred Holloway, Jr.

### ● Sign Appearing

For the past few weeks there has been affixed to this unpretentious vehicle, an equally unpretentious-looking sign, the context of which has been a source of much comment and amusement on the Hill. Doubtless many of you have perused this singular document—some of you may have already availed yourselves of the opportunity it presents. In the latter case, obviously nothing more need be said. For those who are yet ignorant of this matter, we hereby reproduce the sign attached to the car door, although it is our belief that to be fully appreciated it should be read in the original:

### HEAVY DATERS, ATTENTION

If at any time you care to sit in the car because of inclement weather, or for other reasons, you may do so.

To indicate that you are present, put the pliers that are on the seat, on the running board on the street side. Then you won't be rudely interrupted.

May I ask your cooperation in not fooling with lights, horn, switches.

For other information see

Fred G. Holloway, Jr.

To Fred Holloway, in recognition of this outstanding example of unselfish devotion to the interests of the student body of WMC by thus placing at its disposal this fine specimen "hot off the Ford Company's assembly line", we wish to express our deepest gratitude and admiration.

In the interests of public safety, however, we feel it necessary to add a final word of caution: DON'T RUSH. A general stampede in this direction could not but have dire results—embarrassing anyway. This vehicle is usually conveniently parked in front of Alumni Hall—easily accessible from both McDaniel and Blaine Ward Halls.

You are cordially welcome, and there's no cover charge—but don't forget the pliers.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief	Isaac B. Robert '42
Managing Editor	Alvin H. Levin '43
Acting News Editor	Carolyn Schmidt '43
Assistant News Editor	Mary Miller '43
Feature Editor	Eleanor Healy '43
Acting Sports Editor	Nelson Wolfsheimer '44
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Contributors:	Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '45, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Gable '45, Mary Spaulding '45, Anne Barrow '45, Richard Patten '44, Reese Scott '44, Artie Mansberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '45, Janet Baugher '45, Virginia Sweeney '45, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Deloris V. Hartke '45, Agnes Dyson '44, Thelma Morris '44, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Weant '45, Helen Stoner '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Santoro '45.

## Open Letter

To The Editor:

Dear Sir,

When I entered Western Maryland College four years ago, that institution was recognized as a rather good place of education.

Today, four years later, in my senior year, I feel a little ashamed at the thought of the educational and scholastic depths into which W. M. C. has fallen. Twice since I entered, the requirements for a passing grade have been lowered so that now a resident (one cannot call all of them students) can be two full years behind in his work before the authorities finally eject him. The Dean's list has been opened up to underclassmen, a condition which would not be at all bad if these underclassmen were of the calibre to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by that honor, and not to make flagrant abuses of it.

As though this were not enough, the faculty (or whoever passes these regulations) came up with the prize last week. After several seniors have been working for a year in Honors Work, looking forward to the day when they will graduate *Cum Laude* or *Summum Cum Laude*, a change by which *Cum Laude* may be conferred without having looked at an outside text, is announced. This act in itself is a lowering of the college standards, obviously; besides it is actually unfair to those of my class who have been laboring for such an honor over a year now.

I might assert here that I am not taking Honors Work and that I am eligible for graduation *Cum Laude* under the new regulations. In face of this, I feel that W. M. C. as an educational institution has taken another step backwards and downwards.

Sincerely,

CONCERNED SENIOR.

## Much Ado About

## Nothing

By Paul Alelyunas

"The world is round, but all crooked!" Addressing the Squire was his intimate friend and classmate, a small paunchy lithe Squire knicker throughout the Dock Street fish market in Philly the other day. "Let me tell you," the Bishop began, swinging a mackerel menacingly through the air. "Let me tell you, Squire, watch your step. You don't know who's gonna gyp you next."

"Let me tell you about Morris Goldstein. Me and Morris Goldstein, we was raised together. That dog! I get mad every time I think of it. We was buddies. When we was kids, we used to play 'Usury, usury, I'm the king of the pawn shop' together."

### ● Bishop Can't Go On

"I can't go on. That Morris Goldstein! How can I talk of happy times when I'm speaking about that gonoff. (Translation: thief) that dog!"

The Squire, sensing the Bishop was off on another of his tirades, interposed: "Now, Bishop, calm down. Let's not get excited. You know the old saying:

Beat your girl, kick your dog in the head,

But don't get excited, or soon you'll be dead."

But the Bishop was not to be calmed with such words of wisdom. It called for something stronger. As he began his rage anew, with a bombast of South Philadelphia rhetoric, the mackerel came down on the counter and burst into a thousand pieces. This material loss of one saleable mackerel, especially since it was at his own hands, sobered the enraged Bishop; and he calmly continued his story in a near-stupor. For such was the effect of great sorrow on our tradesman.

### ● In Business Partnership

"I was in business with Morris, a partnership, a little shirt factory in New York. We were making money. In fact, we had some three thousand dollars in the coffee pot in the back room. Then one night, December 16, 1937, to be exactly, he took the money and skidded. That's not enough; he leaves me a little note: 'Merry Christmas, lantzman.' Still that's not enough; he steals my Rosie: Rosie, Rosie.

She was sweet like a posie.

That, thinks Morris, still not the right way to treat a friend. If he stopped there, I might forgive him. But the last thing he did to me his buddy could never be forgotten. He stole my coat to my two pair pants suit! That was my pal Morris."

### ● "Sad Story, Indeed"

"A sad story, indeed", commented the Squire. "The resilience of the Bishop was remarkable, his sorrow was forgotten, and the Bishop stood before the Squire again as the efficient bourgeoisie businessman."

"How much of this cod did you want, Squire, twenty-four pounds?" queried the Bishop.

"That's right!", returned the Squire, "twenty-four pounds."

"Seven fifty-five, that'll come to. Take care of yourself, my buddy. Remember what I'm telling you." The Squire paid his little friend, bid him a fond farewell, and dashed home to his own little emporium.

Then an evil thought began to play in the mind of the Squire. "I didn't see the Bishop weigh this fish. Maybe he put just a few pounds on it." And the Squire did so. His eyes watched the marker on the scale: "That dirty dog! Twenty-three and three quarter pounds, the gonoff!" And then the Squire sadly voiced his newly learned truth: "The world is round, but all crooked!"

# THE MORNING

—AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two wins on the recent jaunt through Virginia and back to Washington puts Western Maryland's variety cagers in the thick of the play-off fight. The verdict gained last night over American University was especially impressive, and the win at Bridgewater was greatly appreciated.

On a gym much smaller than Mt. St. Mary's, the Terrers were forced to play under adverse conditions but they led all the way and came up with a well earned 44 to 37 victory. Irv Blasi, hampered by a bad foot, was

unable to receive a painful knee injury; Ed Mogowski strained his back—but outside of that the Terrers' educational tour was successful. Both boys recovered to play well at American University.

## •Trip Provides Laughs

The trip provided its usual laughs. Roger Saltzgraber was crowned King of Trappers for his escapades with a Bridgewater co-ed. Most of the boys forgot their stuff and slept in the warm-up uniforms—Rip was always looking for the Battle of Bull Run—and believe it or not there was not a sound from 11:45 Tuesday night until breakfast. So it was a quiet morning. For breakfast the Terrers ate apples, mainly because the regular meal was served at the college at 7 o'clock.

## •Finale For Blasi, Gibson

Tomorrow night in Gill Gym two boys will be playing their last before the home fans. One is Irv Blasi, who for four years is regular on the Terrer fire. The other is Hugh Gibson, a transfer student who is playing his second season with the Green and Gold. Blasi, considered by most all coaches as the best defensive machine in the state, will lead the Terrers from one guard post. Gibby, a boy with a love for the game and a natural play maker, will also see much action. So its farewell to Royce and Irv when the Terrers meet Hopkins tomorrow evening. And don't forget also that game time has been pushed back an hour because of the air raid scheduled for 9:45 P. M.

## •Unpopular Decision

Last Saturday night in Gill Gym, Woody Preston announced the decision of the heavyweight bout between Sig Jensen and the United States Coast Guard representative, Ward Davies, as a draw. He had to do it—how this verdict was ever reached is beyond not only me but about 90 per cent of the people that were in Gill Gym, including Davies.

## •Stunning Blow

Justification by the few that saw it Coast Guard's way point to the incident in which Jensen was stunned by a blow behind the ear about midway in the first round. Prior to this time Sig had made his heavier opponent look foolish with his clever boxing ability. Then came the punch, and although Sig did not go down, he was badly dazed. He recovered however, and went on in his usual manner. On the second and third rounds, the Terrer heavy-weight hit Davies with everything except the ring post until the service man's face was amber from blows. He did not form him but Sig did just about everything else. On our light he seemed to lead the attack, shoot off more punches with his arms and elbows alone to gain points for a win.

It was one of the most surprising decisions ever given in Gill Gym. Charlie Godwin, too, had a close one—but it seemed like Carl Ortenzi was the Terror who had the right idea on things. Carl looked most impressive with both hands. And Jack Alexander also came through in fine fashion. The fans can be proud of this year's band of scrappers; and in turn Lawrence Reynolds.

## Terrors Rally To Top A. U. By 66-55

Western Maryland College staged one of the most brilliant comebacks ever, when they toppled American University last night in Washington by a 66 to 55 count. It was sweet revenge for the Green and Gold, for just last Saturday the same Eagles ousted the Terrers in Gill Gym by a 43 to 41 margin. The win enabled the Terrers to hop up a notch in the league standings with 9 wins and 5 losses and also assured the Westminster boys of a playoff berth for the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

## •Behind At Half

Behind 36 to 26 at half time, Western Maryland displayed the best team work and cooperation of the whole season as they fed men under the basket for many points in the second half. Outside of a few set shots by Captain Irv Blasi and Frank Suffer, the Terrers did all their damage under the hoop. They outscored the Eagles 40 to 19 in the last half and made good on all but three of their numerous foul tries. Ed Mogowski was the big gun on offense with Royce Gibson and Lee Lodge helping out.

It was the second win on the Terrer barnstorming trip, in which the locals defeated Bridgewater in Virginia on Tuesday night 44 to 37.

Coach Rip Engle declared himself to be well pleased with the way the boys had handled themselves on the trip, saying, "They played a good, aggressive game of ball. We have a good chance in the play-offs if they continue to click."

## Black And Whites And Bachelors Tied; Preacher "B" Team Undeclared

As the first half of the Hale America Fraternity Basketball League ended on Tuesday afternoon in Gill Gym, Alpha Gamma Tau and Pi Alpha Alpha remained tied for first place honors. Both teams emerged with victories, the Black and Whites defeating Gamma Beta Chi 28 to 23 and the Bachelors nosing out Delta Pi Alpha 20 to 19.

The Bachelor-Preacher struggle was hotly contested all the way. In the first half the Preachers piled up a considerable lead, pointers through the hoop, and led at half time 9 to 4. In the second half, the Bachelors came back strong and finally whitened the Preacher lead down to nothing as the scoring effort of Joe Kugler, Charley Harden, and Mike Phillips began to produce dividends.

## •Kugler Scores

With one minute of play remaining, and the Preachers leading 19 to 18, Joe Kugler tallied with a long shot that put the game on ice for the Bachelors.

For the Preachers, Joe Workman and Fred Kullmar played their usual brand of steady, dependable ball, while Scholl, a newcomer, proved effective on the boards. The Bachelor standouts included Bill Walls and Charley Tsouprake, who played good floor games, and Joe Kugler, who was high scorer for his team with six points.

## INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

A LEAGUE			
Alpha Gamma Tau	W	L	Pts.
Pi Alpha Alpha	3	0	4
Gamma Beta Chi	2	0	4
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	3	0

B LEAGUE			
Delta Pi Alpha	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Gamma Tau	2	1	4
Pi Alpha Alpha	2	1	4
Gamma Beta Chi	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS			
Name	Club	W	Pts.
Siemon	Preachers	60	51
Yok	Gamma Beta	60	40
Tyrolinski	Black and Whites	46	46
Ortenzi	Black and Whites	46	46
Gruel	Black and Whites	44	44

## •Black And Whites Win

In the other "A" League game the Black and Whites forged ahead in the last few minutes to win by five points over the Gamma Beta. This game was closer than the score would indicate, and the lead changed hands several times.

Never more than three points separated the teams at any one time and

# Cagers Face Hopkins In Last Home Game--Boxers Impressive In Coast Guard Bouts

## Indiana Foe Of Terror Mittmen As Baker Ends Ring Career

Looking better than in any previous match, the Terrers were defeated by 4½-2½ score by the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday.

The defeat included one-point losses by Bill Sires, Howard Hall, and Charlie Godwin. Coast Guard's clever Jack Alexander and Carlo Ortenzi, who is adding polish to his slugging, were the two victors. Alexander's finesse dazzled his opponent throughout while Ortenzi

Ortenzi

slugged his man into a dazed subliminal in the first round.

## •Jensen Undeclared

Big Sig Jensen failed to score a victory for the first time in his collegiate ring career as his bout was declared a draw in the most unpopular decision of the year. Jensen, dazed in the first round by an unusual back-of-the-head blow, recovered quickly and seemed to clearly dominate the last two rounds. Even Coast Guard's heavy-weight, Ward Davies, seemed surprised when the bout was called a draw.

Sires showed an admirable courage in carrying the fight to his opponent in spite of his lack of experience. Frankie Faughman looked good until the fight was called no bout due to the reopening of a cut over his eye.

Hall lost a lead when he hit the canvas briefly in the third while Godwin's usual aggressive slug-fest didn't quite get him a draw from the former 155 pound Intercollegiate champion McGarity. Harry Baker was doing all right until his hard hitting opponent landed one in the third.

## •Indiana Next

Having built up an impressive record in the last three fights as second round Intercollegiate champion McGarity, Harry Baker was doing all right until his hard hitting opponent landed one in the third.

Except for the re-entrance of Earl Schubert into the line-up, the Terror team will be the same which faced Coast Guard. The Green and Gold ringsters, in good shape except for a cut on Godwin's eye and a jaw injury which Jensen got in practice before Coast Guard, may appear able to repeat the drubbing administered by Pennsylvania last year.

Captain Harry Baker will be entering the ring for the last time against the Teachers after four years of battling. Baker, a former 165 pounder, moved to the 175 pound weight to make a position for the experienced Ortenzi. Using his brains to make up for this weight handicap, Baker has looked good at all his bouts, especially in outpointing his man at Penn State.

## •Frosh Lose

The Freshmen concluded their season at Army with a 6-2 defeat. As their team-mates went down in a series of K. O.'s, Snuffy Smith and Frankie Faughman emerged victorious. Smith has won one and gotten a draw in as many fights this year while Faughman has won two fights as a freshman.

## Fraser Scott Is Hero As Local Matmen Lose

Loyola's Greyhounds defeated the Terrers 25-11 in wrestling last Saturday, as only three Green Terrers were able to win in the struggle at Gill Gym.

Fraser Scott, newcomer to the mat game, won by a fall in the heavy-weight class in the surprise of the day, as he gave the crowd plenty of laughs.

Charley De Manns found himself and won easily by a decision. This was De Manns' first victory of the season after going through the 1941 season without a defeat.

Guy Reeser, chunky 145 pounder, won his second match of the season when he beat the Loyola man by a decision.

## Frosh Cagers End Season

Johns Hopkins' freshman basketball team will furnish the opposition for the Green Terror yearlings tomorrow night in a game at Gill Gym starting at 8 P. M.

The starting time was moved up an hour because of the blackout in Westminster at 9:45 P. M. This allows the double-header to be completed before the blackout starts.

After starting the season in good fashion by winning six straight games, the frosh quit has a bad hour because of the blackout in Westminster at 9:45 P. M. This allows the double-header to be completed before the blackout starts.

Following the game with the Blue Jays, the Terror frosh will travel to Annapolis on Saturday to test the strong Navy plebe team. From comparative scores, the Green team should be in its hands long since Navy won from Gettysburg; and the latter defeated the Baby Terrers handily.

Carl Mendell is leading the scorers for the frosh quint; but is receiving little scoring help from the other cagers except Curly Coffman, who is getting his share of points.

## Blue Jays In Need Of Victory In Order To Enter Playoff Series

Johns Hopkins Blue Jays will visit Gill Gymnasium tomorrow night for a basketball game starting at 7:15. This will be the last game in Gill Gym this year. This will be a "do or die" effort for Hopkins to get into the playoffs.

A victory is necessary for the Johnnies to enter the Mason-Dixon Tournament which will start next Thursday at Loyola College's gym. The Terrers have assured themselves of a spot in the post-season series as a result of their victories on the recent road trip.

## •Terrors Favored

Western Maryland will rule the favorite tomorrow night since the Terrers won easily in the last meeting of these teams and also the fact that the Terrers are a few notches ahead of the Blue Jays in the Conference standing.

Johns Hopkins, however, will bring a seasoned team to Westminster tomorrow. Among the seasoned players are Capt. Bud Tannenbaum who is third high scorer in the league. Bill Van Horn, who performed capably last year; Bill Robinson, who was the spark plug against the Terrers in the game in Baltimore, and Phil Knitz, a seasoned player.

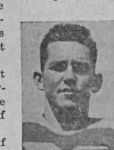
## •Zheutlin Promising

Among the newcomers, Joe Zheutlin and Tom Wagner are most promising. Zheutlin was a substitute at the start of the season, but now is alternating with Wagner at one of the forward posts.

Coach Rip Engle of the Terrers will probably start the same club that he has been using for the majority of the season: Frank Suffer and Neve Robinson at the forwards; Ed Mogowski at center, and Capt. Irv Blasi and Lee Lodge at the guard posts.

## •Ed Leads Scorers

Mogowski is still leading the Terrers in individual scoring for the season and stands in second place among the Mason-Dixon scorers, only Dick Scanlon, of Catholic U. having scored more points.



Suffer, big Terror forward along with Blasi are the boys to watch from the outside. Both are adept and will be working the ball in to smaller men and this may be the turning point in the coming play-offs.

The Terrers will play Mount St. Mary's in Frederick, Md., on March 3rd, in a non-conference game with all proceeds to be donated to the Naismith Memorial Fund.

This game will be the effort of Western Maryland and Mount St. Mary's to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the founding of basketball by Dr. James Naismith in 1891.

## •All-America Shrine

The aim of the Golden Jubilee is the construction of a Temple of Basketball which will immortalize Dr. Naismith. This monument to a great sportsman will crystallize the ideals and traditions of the game and be the permanent shrine of All-America teams, past, present and future.

By playing this benefit game for the Memorial the pictures of both the Western Maryland and the Mount St. Mary's teams will be preserved in the Hall of Fame as well as the score of the game.

Mount St. Mary's holds a two-game edge on the Terrers with 44 to 39 win and a 35 to 32 victory. The third game should be a corker.

## Line-Up

W. M.		HOPKINS	
18 Suffer	F	Zheutlin	6
17 N. Robinson	F	Tannenbaum	3
21 Mogowski	C	Van Horn	8
12 Blasi (c)	G	R. Robinson	12
10 Lodge	G	Knitz	4



# The Gold Bug

## Carolyn Schmidt To Succeed Him As Managing Editor Of Newly-Chosen Staff

Alvin H. Levin, '43, was appointed to assume control of the *Gold Bug* for the coming year of publication as editor-in-chief during the course of a staff meeting held in the presence of Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, faculty adviser of the paper, on Thursday, March 5.

Following a new policy of appointments, only the editor-in-chief was chosen by the board of retiring senior staff members. He, in turn, submitted the editorial board which he thought most capable to the approval of the committee, which consisted of Isaac Rehert, editor; Thornton Wood, circulation manager; and Betty Cornany, co-business manager.

Carolyn Schmidt, also of the junior class, will succeed Mr. Levin as managing editor of the paper. In this capacity, she will head the staff under the editor, being the coordinating factor in the direction of the news, sports, and feature departments.

The incumbent assistant news editor, Mary Miller, '43, has been appointed to the post of news editor for the coming year. Miss Miller will be assisted by Caroline Gable, '43, a reporter whose work the editors felt merited her appointment to an editorial position.

The feature department of the *Gold Bug* will once again be headed by Eleanor Healy, '43. Miss Healy,

who will work for the present without an assistant, has announced some new ideas on the feature page which she would like to try.

John Robinson, '43, will, for the second consecutive year, handle the sports department of the paper. Assisting Mr. Robinson will be Nelson Wolfseimer, '44, who has consistently contributed since his freshman year to the sports page.

In the business department of the *Gold Bug* set-up, Werner Orison, '43, will again handle the financial end of the paper when he takes over the second year as business manager.

## New Head Of Paper Has Had Extensive Experience In College Journalism

Under Mr. Orison will be a staff consisting of advertising manager, yet unfilled, and circulation manager, to which post LeRoy Gerdner, '44, has been appointed. Assisting Mr. Gerdner will be William Burgess, '45.

The other posts on the editorial board which have been filled, according to Mr. Levin, are: proof editor, Mary Turnley, '44; copy editors, Mary Virginia Walker, '43, and Lillian Jackson, '45; and staff photographer, Carl Webb, '44.

Alvin Levin, a graduate of Baltimore City College, has made *Gold Bug* work almost his sole extracurricular activity since his first year on the Hill. A reporter as a freshman, Mr. Levin rose in successive years to the posts of assistant news editor and managing editor, from which position he was appointed to his present job.

According to the new editor, some changes will be tentatively made in the policy and in the make-up of the *Gold Bug*. "These changes will not be drastic," said Mr. Levin, "but they will tend to increase both the attractiveness and readability of the paper."

There will be a short period of reorganization of the *Gold Bug*, during which no paper will be published, following this issue, the last one edited under Mr. Rehert.

## First Opera In WMC History, 'The Songstress,' Will Help Celebrate Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

The opera, "The Songstress" to be presented at Western Maryland College by the music department, will be given on Friday, March 27, at eight o'clock, according to Professor Royer, as part of Western Maryland College's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

### •Second Performance

"This will be its second performance and is being given from the unwritten manuscript which was discovered by Dr. Karl Geiringer, present professor of History and Theory of Music at Boston University, College of Music. He found this manuscript among the collections of the many unpublished works of Haydn while he was curator of collections of "Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde" in Vienna, between 1930-38. He copied the manuscript and prepared it for performance in English," said Professor Royer.

According to an ex-second violinist, it is impossible to read the manuscript.

### •Delightful Plot

The opera has a delightful plot, according to Mr. Royer. Gasparina, a songstress of note, works for Don Pelagio, her music master, for her house, her clothes, and her music lessons. Gasparina does not, however, love Don Pelagio; she has a sentimental attachment for dashing young Don Ettore.

When the opera opens, Gasparina

is talking with her *confidante*. Don Ettore comes to court Gasparina. Much to her chagrin, Don Pelagio, who gives her a living and music lessons because he loves her, comes to give her a music lesson. Of course, it would not do to have Don Pelagio find Gasparina with another lover. The *confidante* saves the day by passing Don Ettore off as a cloth-salesman.

### •Smells Rat

After the music lesson, Don Pelagio leaves and Gasparina and the maid are busy getting lunch ready in case Don Ettore should return. While the two demoiselles are in the kitchen, Don Pelagio returns—he has smelt a rat. He hides behind a screen so that he will be able to spy upon the innocent young Gasparina and her pursuit of Don Ettore. Lunch is ready, and Don Ettore returns. This is too much for poor Pelagio, and he bursts upon the scene in great anger.

### •Act Two

In the beginning of act two, Gasparina is weeping her heart away;

Don Pelagio is going to take away all of the beautiful furniture and jewels he has given her.

### •Pleading Useless

In spite of Gasparina's pleading, Don Pelagio will not heed her until she falls to the floor in a swoon. The music master, struck with grief at causing her agony, forgives all. He and Don Ettore, who has arrived upon the scene, mourn over the prostrate body of Gasparina.

Then, she sneezes, and the opera comes to a rollicking close.

As an overture, the orchestra will play the first movement of the London Symphony in D major, written by Haydn in 1795. There will also be a short prologue after the overture by James Snodgrass.

For the most part the opera will be sung in English although one recitation and aria will be sung in German.

## G-Burg Prof To Discuss Music

Professor W. F. Shaffer of Gettysburg College will lecture on "Some Reflections of Greek Music," illustrated by recorded music on Tuesday, March 24—in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 7:30 P. M., according to Dr. William Ridington.

Chairman of the faculty committee of Music at Gettysburg, Professor Shaffer also teaches Greek and Music Appreciation of Operas and Symphonies in the department of Fine Arts.

"In his talk, Professor Shaffer will give a general rather than a technical or detailed treatment of his subject, making the lecture of interest to all students, regardless of musical background," said Dr. Ridington.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Classics Club.

## National Symphony To Play In Alumni Hall March 20

The National Symphony Orchestra will appear on the stage of Alumni Hall on Friday, March 20, at 8:15 P. M., for the sixth consecutive year. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Hans Kindler, who has served as its organizer and conductor for eleven years. This concert is regarded as an important musical event in Westminster and surrounding towns.

Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra have appeared in many well-known places such as Carnegie Hall and Boston Symphony Hall. Dr. Kindler has also appeared as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and of the N.B.C. Symphony.

Many attempts at the establishment of a symphony orchestra in the nation's capital had failed, and so it was with very little encouragement that Dr. Kindler undertook this task. Because of his enthusiasm and his zealous manner, the National Symphony Orchestra has grown to its present status. The orchestra has built up a repertoire of more than seven hundred numbers and has established itself as one of the leading symphony orchestras of today.

The conductor, who is not insensitive to the downfall of his native Holland, does not approve of allowing personal feelings or political ideas to affect an orchestra's program. Therefore, the program to be presented here will be an international one, untainted by war hysteria.

The program is as follows:

*Carnival Overture* .....Dvorak  
*Symphony in D minor*.....Franck  
*Lento—Allegro non troppo*  
*Allegretto*  
*Allegro non troppo*

### INTERMISSION

*Excerpts from Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk* .....Shostakovich  
*Introduction, Act II*  
*Burying the corpse in the cellar*

*The ghost disappears*  
*The drinks at the wedding*  
(Played without pause)

*Czech Rhapsody* .....Weinberger  
*Preludes to Acts III and I, Die Meistersinger* .....Wagner

Tickets to this concert are free to students and may be obtained at the office of McDaniel Hall. Students are encouraged to invite parents and friends to partake of this unusual opportunity.

## Barry M'Kinley's Band To Play For Seventeenth Annual Military Ball

To the music of Barry McKinley's orchestra, the seventeenth annual military ball sponsored by the Officers Club will be held in Gill Gym on Saturday, March 28, from 8 to 12 P. M.

### •No Corages

Establishing an entirely new precedent in the history of the military ball, the officers club has announced that corages will not be in order. Instead, a defense stamp window will be set up, and it is hoped that the savings by the guests on corages will go toward the purchase of stamps.

Barry McKinley and his orchestra have been on the N. B. C. and other radio networks constantly for the past nine years, appearing on Lucky Strike's Hit Parade and the Philip Morris program. Possessed of an exceptionally fine voice, McKinley has thrilled dance and radio audiences all over the country with his singing since the age of thirteen years.

### •Sweet And Swing

His band, consisting of 12 pieces, plays both sweet and swing music. The instruments in the band are four saxes, three trumpets, two trombones, piano, bass, and drums.

According to Harry Baker, general chairman, heads of other committees are William Vincent, orchestra; Rob-

ert Bricker, programs; Richard Baker, publicity; Robert Shockley, invitations; and Paul Myers, decorations.

### •Sponsors

Sponsors will be Bishop and Mrs. J. H. Straughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Cadet Col. Harry W. Baker and guest, Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Walton, Lt. Henry P. Caple and guest, Lt. and Mrs. L. R. Reynolds, Mrs. P. L. Sadler, and Dean Bertha Adkins and guest.

Admission is by invitation only. Highlighting the evening's activities will be the traditional intermission drill, in which the senior R.O.T.C. officers and their dates perform intricate march routines.

### •Officers Club

Members of the Officers Club who will take part in the drill include Harry Baker, Robert Shockley, A. Joyne Beane, William Vincent, Robert Bricker, Paul Myers, Richard Baker, Norman Foy, Robert Gelder, Irvin Biasi, Robert Podlicke, Melbourne Binns, Jack Quynn, Thornton Wood, Royce Gibson, Edwin Lewis, Munroe Townsend, Charles Ebaugh, Philip Adams, William Leister, and Lee Kindler.

### Club News . . .

Professor Frank B. Hurt will address the Economics Club on tonight, March 12, on the subject of "Raw Materials Strategy of the Far East" at 7 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

The Black and Whites and Sigma Sigma Tau will hold a joint tea dance on Saturday, March 21 in the Black and White clubroom from 8 to 5 P. M.

This Week's •

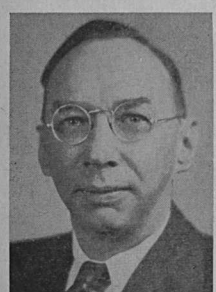
# Personality

• On the Campus

Clipping along jerkily up and down the hills about campus, going to and from classes can be seen at various times a smallish, round-shouldered, tan-coated figure.

About his neck is a kelly-green woolen scarf, so long that it might easily be wrapped around three or four times and still have enough left to cover his chest. Hooked on one arm is a voluminous, black umbrella, its sharply pointed tip narrowly avoiding with every step the tops of his thick black rubbers. On his head is perched possessively a dark brown hat, whose comfortable and composed air of belonging attests to a long life of service—which information ought to suffice to introduce Professor Dean White Hendrickson, instructor of English.

At all times courteous and polite, both within and without the classroom, Professor Hendrickson is the type of person who does not stop at merely tipping his hat in greeting others. One of his characteristic gestures is lifting his hat completely



Prof. D. W. Hendrickson

off his head about six inches into the air with a sweeping flourish.

While lecturing, Professor Hendrickson shows (from a student's viewpoint) certain other characteristic gestures such as leaning on his table lectern, playing with paper clips and rubber bands, and tapping together the outstretched tips of his fingers.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, class of 1918, he holds two degrees—his Bachelor's and his Master's. From 1920 to 1924, he taught at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, Texas. From there, he went in '24, to a teaching position in the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore, while taking courses at the same time at Johns Hopkins. In 1925, he came to Western Maryland's English department and has been here ever since—a total of seventeen years of experience at WMC.

Although not one of that type of individual who is rabidly devoted (and loudly explicitly) to the pursuit of a hobby, Professor Hendrickson guessed, after much consideration, that gardening must be his hobby, although he is not particularly "wild" about the subject. In fact, his wife does most of the planting and he pays his son, Robert, to do the rest.

His special interest is the etymology of words. Up until a few years ago, he played tennis for recreation but gave it up when a certain president asked him whom he thought he was kidding.

The total extent of his traveling experience, outside of traveling between schools, was a summer job on a small steamship operating between New York and New London, Connecticut. Although the original purpose was to earn all the expenses for his next college year, at the end of the summer he had to send for carfare to get home. According to Professor Hendrickson, all his profits went into buying a uniform and food because the boat men were too bad to eat and still be comfortable.

As for any particular desires for the future other than wishing for more spare time to think of them, Professor Hendrickson wants, most of all, to continue teaching (which he enjoys immensely) and to do further graduate work.

# Our Last Column

## We've Been Satisfied

As we seek appropriate words to express our thoughts for this, our final editorial, we can only say that we are satisfied in having done what we wanted to do.

We have not used the *Gold Bug* merely as an extra-curricular activity providing us with practical experience for a profession in journalism. It has been to us an activity for the present—for this campus at this time.

We have tried this year to make the *Gold Bug* inclusive and truly representative of a many-sided Western Maryland College. We have published much feature material and creative material; in the absence of college magazine, we have felt it the responsibility of the *Gold Bug* to serve as the medium for bringing such writing before the students.

In our editorial column, we have sincerely sought to serve the college conscientiously. We have tried to focus attention on various issues, both local and off-campus. We have subjected to criticism practices of both students and faculty, not merely to air our own views but in the hope that these practices might be put on trial, openly discussed, and

if found guilty, changed. If we have at times used a wrong approach—if we have been tactless—we are sorry. Our only apology is that we acted with the utmost sincerity and intelligence that we know. Our principal regret is that on one of the most important of the questions we have raised—that of bettering academic relations between students and faculty—we have not been entirely successful. We yet believe that this question needs proper airing.

We have had a pleasant year. To the *Gold Bug* staff, to the editorial board, whose excellent cooperation made this a fact, we extend our sincerest thanks.

To Alvin Levin, we extend our sincerest appreciation. Without his trustworthiness, in all matters, without his enthusiastic acceptance of much of the administrative and executive responsibility, the high quality of the *Gold Bug*, our present feeling of pleasant satisfaction—these would not have been. We wish him the best of luck next year. And sincerely, we do wish him the same cooperation that we had.

## On The Honors System

The last issue of the *Gold Bug* contained an open letter concerning the newly-adopted requirements for the *cum laude* honor citation. The letter also bore a criticism of the lowering of general standards of the college, stating that it is possible to remain in college, although two years behind in credit.

According to the records of Dr. Bertholf, dean of the faculty, this latter statement is not true. The retardation rule is a device so used as to permit freshmen and sophomores, in the transition to college, to drop below an index of one. At no point in his college career, however, may a student be two full years behind and remain at Western Maryland College. Dr. Bertholf will be pleased to explain to anyone interested, the operation of this rule. We regret that this misstatement of fact has been permitted to appear in the *Gold Bug*.

As for the writer's disapproval of the revised honors system, we agree with his view that the present revision is not desirable, although we cannot agree with his reasons.

Under the new requirements for honors, it is possible to receive the degree, *cum laude*, without having earned an honors course. The writer's objections seems to be that it is unfair to change the status quo because there are several seniors who, for the past year, have been doing work in seminars.

Whenever any change in the status quo is made, for better or for worse, the change

will appear unfair to the group which has been succeeding. This is obvious, since change implies either that a new group will now be succeeding, or that additional groups will rise to the ranks of the successful. Thus, on this basis, any change in the status quo would be unfair; and if we all shared this view, there would never be any change.

Our own objection to the new requirements is not that no revision was necessary, but that the new revision is not the proper one. To grant the *cum laude* citation purely on the basis of marks is to be placing a greater emphasis on marks, when we feel that we should be striving to give marks less emphasis. Anyone can see, when such a premium is placed on marks, the temptation to study merely for marks, or to enroll in easy courses.

Our own suggestion, if the purpose of the revision was to secure greater flexibility, is that students be given more leeway in the seminars—that they be permitted to study outside their major field, if they so desire, and that they not be required to specialize.

We believe that the seminar affords the honor student a challenge and an opportunity for individual study which he should get. We believe, however, that this defeats its own purpose when, against his wishes, he must do this study in his major field and when, although he feels a need for more liberal study, he is compelled to specialize.

# Much Ado About Nothing

By Paul Alelyunas

"You're through, Squire!" A short dynamic editor of a great college newspaper was pointing a cruel finger toward his office door. "Out, ye old has been!"

The words rang through the Squire's brain and shook him with sadness of a thousand dirges. Meekly, the Squire muttered: "You can't do this to me. You can't do this to me!" But he did it!

"My writing is ended;

I am through;

No wonder I'm sad,

No wonder I'm blue!"

Ah, but that is the way of this capitalistic order—to take the best six weeks of your life and then throw you out cruelly into the cold.

"I sang, now I no longer sing;

I was an artist, now I am nothing;

I was known, now I am unknown:

I was happy;

... Those Sunday nights when I would madly search for an idea, and those Wednesday nights when I would find one. (By the way, anyone interested in purchasing six marhuana cigarettes, a slightly used opium pipe, and two grams of opium will please call to room 109 McKinstry at the earliest possible convenience.)

... And the little freshmen that used to look up to the Squire. 'Some-day I'm going to write for the *Gold Bug* like the Squire,' they dreamed. And then this! 'Jeeze, the Squire's through. You can't believe in nothing these days, jeeze!' Oh, what disillusionment for the little tykes! And all because a short dynamic editor of a great college newspaper pointed a cruel finger toward his office door and said: 'You're through, Squire!' ...

I was happy, and now I'm sad!"

And then, the Squire had wanted to know so much to publish his little poem about a smelt. It went like this:

"I smelt a smelt. . ."

Ah, but it never would be published. All because . . .

But the short dynamic editor of a great college newspaper interrupted the Squire's lofty thought: "Hey, you still hanging around this office, bum? I thought I told you to get out."

"I was only—"

"Don't gimme no back talk. You're through, bum!"

"Yes, sir, I'm going." And the Squire sadly picked up his hat and coat.

He was outside. The wind was cold and the sky was heavy and gray.

"Nuts," said the Squire, "I'm going down and get a beer!"

## In A College Library

### Athlete

Beside a window, with his huge frame bent,  
He strives to understand what Shakespeare meant;  
Then looks from sky to earth, from earth to sky,  
And sees the football squad go tramping by.

### Theology Student

With musty volume, in an alcove dim,  
He seeks to learn about the life of Him  
Who read the hearts of men in Galilee  
Beneath the clearest sky, beside the bluest sea.

### Modern Cleopatra

A book of ancient history in her hands,  
She reads about the art of ancient lands;  
Then winking over book at hero tall,  
She practices the oldest art of all.

### English Professor

The irresponsive pupils, the day's dull grind,  
He can by magic banish from his mind.  
Dear cars, blind eyes, closed minds in classroom seats,  
Are all forgotten in an hour with Keats.

—by L. H.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-chief..... Isaac B. Rehert '42  
Managing Editor..... Alvin H. Levin '43  
Acting News Editor..... Carolyn Schmidt '43

Assistant News Editor..... Mary Miller '43

Feature Editor..... Eleanor Healy '43

Acting Sports Editor..... Nelson Wolfshiemer '44

Assistant Sports Editor..... Joe Workman '43

Proof Editor..... Mary Turnley '44

Staff Photographer..... Carl Webb '44

Business Managers..... Betty Cornany '42  
Werner Orrison '43

Circulation Manager..... Thornton Wood '42

Contributors: Lillian Jackson '45, Virginia Waters '43, Lee Stiffler '45, Carl Bell '45, Carolyn Gable '43, Mary Spaulding '45, Anne Barrow '45, Richard Patten '44, Reece Scott '44, Arlie Manberger '44, Clarence McWilliams '43, Janet Benson '45, Virginia Sweeney '42, Ann M. Rice '45, Mary Virginia Webb '45, Doris V. Hartke '45, Agnes Dyer '44, Thelma Morris '44, Connie Harris '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Ken Grove '42, Carolyn Went '45, Helen Stoner '45, Jane Miles '45, Ruth Sartorio '43.

## Student League Protests Move To Engender Hate In Air Corps

Criticism of the Navy's recently announced plan to employ psychologists who will "engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods" was made in a letter today to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox by Homer D. Swander, Jr., president of the Student League of America, which has active chapters on 60 of the nation's campuses.

Swander, a junior at the University of Michigan and an editor on the college daily, pointed out in his letter that "the Student League, whose members were interventionists long before Pearl Harbor and are now solidly behind anything which will help in the war effort, vigorously objects to such a program of 'psychological' training.

Those of us who are going to fight this war, do not and do not want to, hate the German, Italian or Japanese people. We hate their ideas and what they stand for, certainly. But we also realize that after the war is over we are going to have to live in a world community with the very persons we are now fighting; and we know that engendering hate today will only pave the way for a break-up of that community and eventually

another war.

Furthermore, this is not a battle which must be fought with a concept of vengeance as hate. We will have a far greater chance for victory if our soldiers and sailors are taught that the United Nations are fighting for the positive concept of freedom. When a man comes to understand the real, basic issues of liberty versus slavery, of prosperity versus poverty, he will fight with a vigor and a courage unmatched by any hate-filled man on earth.

We appeal to you, then, in the interests of victory and the permanent peace to immediately stop any program of the Navy's which is designed to instill hatred in the men of our armed forces."

Swander was chosen as president of the Student League when the organization was established at a convention held at Harvard University during the recent Christmas recess. The League grew out of a merger of our organizations formerly known as the Student League for Progressive Action, the Student Defenders of Democracy, the College Division of the Committee to Defend America, and Democracy's Volunteers.

# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's sports events brought to a conclusion the 1941-42 winter campaign of athletics here on the hill, and despite the loss of the Terror cagers to Loyola and Sig Jensen in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate games one can call the season a very successful one. On boxing, this was especially true; for Carlo Ortenzi annexed the title in the tournament, while Sig was outpointed in the finals by Syracuse defending champion, Jack Alexander received a fourth place medal and Howard Hall lost a close bout in his opening encounter. Charlie Godwin showed great promise throughout the year as did another freshman, Frank Faughnan. In all, the Terror boxers totaled 18 points in their six bouts against the opposition; 26; and with such worthy foes as Army, Coast Guard, Penn State, and Maryland this record is one of which to be very proud.

**All-Star Team**  
At this point, my cohorts, Nelson S. for Scoop, Wolfeheimer and George B. (for Bull) Barrick, and I go out on a limb and pick what we think to be the All Mason-Dixon Conference team for the 1941-42 season.

It represents three teams, with Western Maryland and Loyola placing two each and Mt. St. Mary's one. From the champion Loyola five we take Franny Bock and Barney Goldberg from the Terror's Captain Irv Biasi and Lanky Ed Mogowski, and from the Mounts, Captain Bill Barkins.

Approximately 20 stars representing 11 teams were considered for the selection and only Randolph-Macon, which the Terrors did not play this season, were omitted. Other favorites receiving favorable attention were Frank Samuels of Washington, Bing Byham of American University, Bernie Thobe and Vic Bock of Loyola, and others.

Franny Bock, outstanding junior on Loyola showed his fine ability all season and topped it off by his good work in tournament play to gain one forward post on this mythical five. Franny, the likeable Bock, is a fine player, has the best shooting average of any man on the Greyhound squad, and led the tournament scorers with 41 points in three games.

**Bill Barkins**  
Bill Barkins, captain of the Mounts, rates the other forward post on both his offensive and defensive ability. Bill led a Mount team, not too much ability but plenty of fight, into a play-off berth only to be ousted by American University. Twice this same Mount team downed Western Maryland and sank Loyola for its only loss in Conference play.

At center, Lanky Ed Mogowski fills the bill mainly on his impressive scoring record. Mogo, a sophomore, played unusually well at times and hung up 122 points in the last seven conference games.

Barney Goldberg fills one guard post on his all-round ability. A fast, deceptive offensive man, Goldberg was valuable to Loyola in his set up to keep the ball moving and set up plays. Not so good a shot from the outside, he made it up on rebound work and defensive skill.

At the other guard post is Irv Biasi. Last year's captain of the All-Star team in Baltimore, Biasi is especially effective under pressure. His defensive skill throughout the year helped the Terrors in many ways, and his ability to shoot from outside constantly kept his foe on edge.

As the best bet we nominate Franny Bock, mainly on his excellent playing during the Mason-Dixon Tournament, and as captain we nominate Irv Biasi.

Other All-Star teams if submitted and signed by the student will be printed on this page. This includes fraternity as well.

## All Conference

Player	Club	Ht. Wt.
Franny Bock, Loyola,		6-2 170
Bill Hawkins, Mt. St. Mary's,		6-1 175
Ed Mogowski, Western Md.,		6-2 175
Barney Goldberg, Loyola,		5-11, 170
Irv Biasi, Western Md.		5-10, 170
Best—Irv Biasi		
Captain—Franny Bock		

## Baseball Team Starts Practice In Fortnight

Crying towels are now appropos for the Western Maryland baseball team. Practice is scheduled to start within the next two weeks and there are many gaping holes to be filled, especially in the infield.

### Hancock Back

The outfield will be taken care of by George Barrick, John Hancock, the club's leading hitter in 1941, Ed Mogowski, Mike Phillips (when he is not pitching), and possibly Charlie Godwin from the freshman class.

The catching department is well fortified with Bob Bricker and Tom Terry again working behind the bat.

### Lodge Ace Pitcher

Lee Lodge again will be the ace chucker for the Terrors, and probably will find a spot in the infield when he is not on the mound because of his fine stick work. Redie O'Hara, a freshman may make the grade as a chucker, and Phillips and Bricker may pitch a game every now and again as they did last season.

### Infielders Needed

Manny Kaplan is slated to play first base and Elmer "Bubs" Evans will handle the keystone sack. Lodge will take care of the shortstop duties when he is not pitching, but otherwise the Green team needs men to handle the shortstop and third base posts.

## Bull By Barrick

## Bachelor Five Continues Streak By Beating Preacher Quint

Without much excitement or much color, the current campaign of Fraternity Basketball swung out of action in Gill Gym on Tuesday afternoon. The Bachelor-Preacher game, which shaped up as the more important game of the day, was very dull compared with the previous meetings of these two clubs. In the first half, the boys of Alpha Gamma Tau piled up an early lead, due mostly to the scoring efforts of Woody Preston, Francis Cooke, and Joe Kugler. At one time the Blue and White lead 18-5. This lead dwindled somewhat towards the end of the period as Bob Seimon and Fred Kulmar went to work for the Preachers. The half time score was 23-14 favor of the Bachelors. In the second half, the Bachelors soon clinched matters as they increased their lead and went on to win handily. Bill Walls, Mike Phillips, and Woody Preston hit the

bucket time and again as the Preacher defense crumbled. Worthy of note was the good defensive work of Charlie Tsouprake for the Bachelors and the all-around performance of Joe Workman for the Preachers.

### Black And Whites Upset

In the other senior loop engagement, the Gamma Bets upset the Black and Whites 28-22 in another listless affair. Although the Gamma Bet boys led all the way, the score was close at several points and at half time only two points separated the two teams as the score read 13-11. Especially effective were the outside shots of Lawrence Higgins, Ken Volk and Lank Gatchell, who ripped the cords with unerring accuracy. By the end of the half, however, field goals by Terry Tereshinski, Abe Gruel, and George Barrick had cut deeply into the Gamma Bet lead. The

Thirty-three men are expected by headmaster Havens to report for spring football practice this Monday. The practice will probably run for about a month, consisting mostly of scrimmages.

This is a fairly large group for spring practice and if Western Maryland should decide to use freshmen in varsity competition next year, the history of the college.

The squad will be headed by All-Maryland center Mike Phillips, who played great ball last season, Fred Bohn, also a member of the "All" squad, and other first men of 1941-ends, Bernie Gusegsky and Frank Suffer; tackle, Bart Natalizi; guard, Sig Jensen; and fullback, Manny Kaplan.



Charles Havens

# Loyola Tops Terrors In Tournament Final--Carlo Ortenzi Wins Intercollegiate Crown

## Jensen Loses To Syracuse Heavy After 2 Wins

Completing its best season in recent years, the Green Terror boxing team won a tie for fourth place and three individual awards in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last Friday and Saturday. The University of Maryland team won the meet with 15 points, while the four man Terror contingent scored 8.



Ortenzi

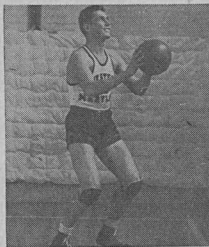
Carlo Ortenzi, who suffered his one defeat in collegiate boxing at the hands of Maryland's Gilmore, got revenge by eliminating the Terrapin 165 pounder in the finals of the Tourney. Ortenzi, attracting considerable attention at the Tourney by his power and finesse, had previously K.O.'d the Syracuse entry and drawn a bye in pounding his way to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. Carlo is the first Western Marylander to win a championship since his brother won the 175 pound title in 1938.

### Parlow Knocked Out

Sig Jensen exploded the mythical prowess of Virginia's highly publicized Parlow with one left which dropped the Virginian boy in the second round. Taking Maryland's Rodman in stride by a decision, Jensen moved to the finals, only to be out-boxed by the defending heavyweight champion, Mirabito, of Syracuse. This was Jensen's first defeat in collegiate boxing in spite of weight disadvantage.

### Alexander Fourth

Alexander moved into the semi-



Frank Suffern

finals of the flyweight class by deciding the seeded army man, then lost a close decision to Maryland's Cicola, whom he had beaten earlier in the season. He was awarded, however, a fourth place medal.

The other Terror entry, 145 pound Howard Hall, lost out in the preliminaries to Penn State Army. Hall had previously fought to a draw with Penn State earlier in the season and it looked like a repetition to those outside the ropes.

The boxers won two out of six dual meets during the season, losing to Army 5-3, Penn State 4-5, Coast Guard 4-3, and Maryland 6-2, while conquering Jackson College 4-3, Indiana State Teachers 5-3. In the match with Indiana, the last dual meet of the season, Alexander Hall, Godwin and Jensen won the T.K.O.'s.

### Look To Next Season

Lt. Lawrence Reynolds has high hopes for next year's teams with the material he now has on hand. Captain Harry Baker and Sig Jensen will be the only losses, Baker graduating and Sig Jensen going to West Point. Moreover, several freshmen showed great promise, along with Godwin and Faughnan who have proved their mitten ability. With these men filling the spaces between Alexander, Smith, Hall and Ortenzi, Western Maryland's pugilists gives promise of even bettering the past season's record, which surpassed that of recent years.

second half was little more than a repetition of the first half, with the Gamma Bets adding four more points to their lead.

Bill Burgess played a splendid floor game for the Gamma Bets, while Terry Tereshinski and Roger Saltzgauer spurred on their team in defeat.

### Preacher "B" Undeclared

In the B League, the Preacher Club closed out its second undeclared season as it handed its hottest rivals, the Bachelor Quint, a 27-23 licking. This was another uninteresting game as there was little doubt as to the ultimate winner, soon after the start of the game. Milt Huber's six points in the first half contributed much to the 13-7 lead that the Purple and Gold had built up by half time.

The Preachers scoring during this half was about equally divided among Job Stuart, Bud Blair and Bud Smith. For the Bachelors: "Beanie" Beane, Fred Bohn and Jack Buttnier each contributed two field goals to the Bachelor score.

## Rifle Team . . .

Western Maryland's rifle team went to defeat for the second time at the hands of Georgetown University. The final score stood 1351 to 1292 out of a possible 1500.

Two matches are scheduled for this week; one with the Frederick Rifle Club, to be shot in Frederick and another with Hopkins, here on Saturday.

Lt. Caple announced that plans are now being laid for a team banquet sometime next week.

## Terrors Lose 42-33 After Six Straight League Victories

Loyola's sharp shooting Greyhounds topped Western Maryland 42 to 33 in the final game of the Mason Dixon Tournament last Saturday night at Evergreen, Baltimore, to send the conference championship to Loyola.

Last year these same two teams met, and the Green Terrors defeated Loyola 39 to 38.

This year the story was different, however, as Loyola jumped to an early 11 to 1 lead and were ahead at halftime 24 to 14. It took the Terrors seven minutes to score a field goal in the first half, but after half time the men from Westminster had their eyes on the webbing and pulled ahead of the Dogs 27 to 26.

### Hounds Pull Ahead

The Terrors were playing great ball during this spurt, but Loyola began to throw up shots from all over the floor and again pulled ahead with only eight minutes by a scant three point margin.

Irv Biasi, Terror captain and high scorer for the tournament, then incurred his fourth personal foul of the game and was ejected from his last collegiate basketball game.

With the key defensive man out of the game Loyola's chances were greatly enhanced and they pulled ahead never to be stopped.

The Terrors gained the final round of the Tournament by beating Delaware 48 to 44 on Thursday night in a sloppy game of basketball as the locals were "off" in all departments of play.

### Biasi Tourney Star

Biasi led the Terror scoring with 17 points, while Frank Suffern gathered 9 points. Bernie Runcie and Benny Crescenzi led the Blue Hen scoring with 16 and 10 points respectively.

In the second round the Green team romped over Catholic U. for the third time this season. The score was 40 to 24.

Western Maryland led throughout the contest and only in the first few minutes of play was the score close.

Biasi and Suffern again led the Terror scoring, getting 10 and 8 points respectively. Dick Scanlon, runner-up to Ed Mogowski for the Mason-Dixon scoring title, scored 8 points, while Fred Rice, also within the first ten scorers in the conference, tossed in 7 points for the Cardinals.

Last Tuesday, the Terrors gained revenge from Mount St. Mary's for earlier defeats by beating the Mounties in a Naismith Memorial Benefit Fund game played at Frederick, Md., by the score 35 to 21. Mogowski scored 14 points for the Terrors and Nemo Robinson picked up eleven.

### Tid Bits

During the complete season the Terrors won 14 of their 25 games, and ten of these victories were scored in conference play. . . The Terrors closed the season with a spurt, winning eight out of the last ten games. . . Mogowski led all the conference scorers with 211 points, led the Terrors with 271 points, which was good enough to place him in the second slot in state scoring, being behind Ernie Travis, of the University of Maryland. . . Biasi led the Terrors in the Tournament scoring with 34 points and was behind only Franny Bock of Loyola for the individual scoring crown. . . Suffern enjoyed the second slot in scoring for the Terrors in tournament, conference and entire season play. . . For the first time in Terror basketball history five men scored over 100 points apiece.

## INDIVIDUAL SEASON SCORING

Player	Games	Pts	F	P
Ed Mogowski	25	211	43	72
Frank Suffern	25	105	10	24
Bill Barkins	25	98	4	25
Irv Biasi	25	64	24	152
Leo Leland	25	58	13	45
Royce Gibson	25	23	17	63
Jim Rober	25	20	1	45
Archie Mansberger	20	6	2	14
Jim Rober	9	0	0	0
Manny Kaplan	9	0	0	0
Frank Winbrow	8	0	0	0

## URAC Bazaar Here Mar. 21

The second annual U. R. A. C. Bazaar will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, March 21, from 7:30 to 10, according to Doris Davenport, president of the U. R. A. C.

General chairman of the bazaar will be Helen Heminghaus. The various clubs and sororities will have charge of tables and other features. Although plans for tables have not been definitely settled for all the clubs, the Tri-Beta fraternity will construct and conduct a fun-house similar to the one used two years ago.

Other attractions will be the sale of home-made candy, cake, hot dogs, and soft drinks; an auction of white elephants; dancing to recorded music; a fortune telling booth; artists drawing caricatures; a stuffed animal beauty contest; and a variety and talent show.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used as a contribution to the World Student Fund, the purpose of which was announced in a recent assembly program to provide books and music for other students in all war-torn areas.

## Marsh, Caltrider Design Defense Posters

Posters for the Maryland Council of Defense were submitted today, to the Council, by several students in the Art Department, at Western Maryland College. Miss Ruth Caltrider, a senior, from Westminster, and Mr. Donald Marsh, a sophomore from Frederick, Md., each submitted a poster on Air Raid Warden Service, entitled, "Be On Guard".

Miss Miriam Shroyer, a senior, from Westminster, designed a poster for the promotion of the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Miss Elizabeth Miller, a freshman, from Westminster, has completed an oil painting on the subject of Air Raid Refugees. Miss Louise Shipley, of Baltimore, Md., is the faculty member in charge of this work.

## Intercepted Letter . . .

The men of Ward Hall wish to thank the Art Department for leaving the white model in the window, third floor, Smith Hall. The model certainly puts up a bold front to the cold, cruel world.

Gratefully, etc.,

*Al Tausit*

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BLUE RIDGE  
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## CARROLL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday  
March 12 and 13  
"SKYLARK" Claudette Colbert

Saturday March 14  
"BLONDIE GOES TO  
COLLEGE"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
March 16, 17, 18  
"THE MAN WHO CAME  
TO DINNER"

Bette Davis—Ann Sheridan

Thur. Fri. Sat. March 19, 20, 21  
"HELLZAPOPPIN'"  
Olsen and Jonsen

## STATE THEATRE

Thursday, March 12  
"PAPER BULLETS"

Friday, March 13  
"THE PITTSBURGH KID"

Saturday, March 14  
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"

Mon., Tues., March 16, 17  
"GLAMOUR BOY"

Wednesday, March 18  
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE  
SAGE"

Thursday, March 19  
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"

## 'Yellow Jacket' Chosen As Senior Class Production

Play, Often Called Chinese 'Pilgrim's Progress', Will Be Staged In Alumni Hall On May 15

By James Snodgrass

In presenting *The Yellow Jacket* in Alumni Hall on Friday, May 15, the College Players are bringing to the campus an unusual piece of work. The play was written in the early part of the century, but it has enjoyed an increasing popularity ever since. In fact, it was judged the best and most interesting play given in any summer last season. (Alexander Woolcott and Harpo Marx played the stellar roles.)

Much of the charm of the play is due to the enchanting Oriental atmosphere which the play is based and the manner in which this exotic charm is transferred to the western stage. The play is presented, not in accord with the familiar methods of today, but in accord with the methods characteristic of the Chinese theater.

The story is an allegory dealing with material love, evil of cunning minds, vice, and youthful innocence. It is, in a manner, a Chinese *Pilgrim's Progress*.

The characters are in order of appearance: Property Man, James Snodgrass; Chorus, Paul Aileynas; Wu

Sin Yin (Great Sound Language), Marvin Sears; Due Jung Fah (Fuchsia Flower), Shirley Belle Reese; Tso (Fancy Beauty), Dorothy Attix; Tai Fah Min (Great Painted Face), James Robb; Assistant Property men, Paul Henry and Robert Grumbine; Chee Moo (Kind Mother), Betty Cornman; Lu Sin, Larry Brown; Suey Sin Fah (Lily Flower), Victoria Hurley; Ling Won (Spirit), George Marshall; Wu Hoo Git (Young Hero of the Wu Family), Joseph Whiteford; Yin Suey Gong (Purveyor of Hearts), George Wilson; See Gwe Fah (Four Season Flower), Shirley Belle Reese; Chow Wan (Autumn Cloud), Jeanne Trump; Moy Fah Loy (Plum Blossom), Edna Trieler; See Noi, Doris Davenport; Tai Chor Shong, Don Griffin; Widow Ching, Lucie Leigh Barnes; Gi Huk Gar, Herbert Weaver; Loy Gong (Thunder), George Marshall; Kom Loi (Spider), Gladys Corwinn.

### Women's SGA Elections

New officers for next year's Women's Student Government were elected this week at a girls' meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

According to Betty Ellwein, president of this year's Student Government, girls who were placed in office included: George Smith, president; Virginia Bell, vice-president; Peggy Reeves, honor chairman; Doris Lane, McDaniel Hall house-president; Sarah Belle Veale, Blanche Ward Hall house-president; Margaret Ann Smith, treasurer; and Helen Stoner, secretary.

### Tri-Beta To Hear Noted Botanists

Dr. Egbert H. Walker, curator of Oriental plants at the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, and Miss Ruth Lenderking, biology teacher of Eastern High School in Baltimore, will speak on the subject of Botany at a meeting of Tri-Beta to be held in McDaniel Lounge on Monday, April 27, at 8 P. M.

Dr. Walker, who has spent many years in China, will lecture on "Oriental Plants". At the present time, his special interest is the compilation of a flora of the District of Columbia and vicinity, according to John Rawlins, member of Tri-Beta.

A graduate of Western Maryland, Miss Lenderking is interested in establishing a chapter of the Gray Memorial Botanical Association on this campus.

### Cultural Olympics

## WMC's French Club Is Host To Other Colleges In Play Contest

Western Maryland College will be host to French groups from the University of Maryland and Gettysburg College on Monday, April 20, in Alumni Hall at eight o'clock. The three colleges will present French plays in the annual French Club contest.

Eminent judges will decide to which the *Grand Prix* will be awarded. This is the fourth annual competition of the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, and Hood. Gettysburg College enters this year for the first time. In former years, the *grand prix* has been awarded to Western Maryland.

The play which Western Maryland will present this year will be Molliere's *Les Précieuses Ridicules*, a seventeenth century comedy. The play is particularly interesting because Molliere's characters are universal and for all time.

Society has always had its fops and

its *précieuses*, according to Molliere. We see in the play two bourgeois cousins—Magdelon played by Virginia Sweeney and Cathos, played by Shirley Belle Reese, who are enamored of *préciosité*. They come to live in Paris with their bourgeois father, played by Clinton Dalton. The father desires sensible husbands for them. The prosaic offers of marriage made by La Grange, played by David Osborne, and Du Croisy, played by Jim Elliott, fail to impress *les deux melleuses*; the men send their valets in disguise of gentlemen.

The Marquis Mascarille is interpreted by Eddie Nigren and the Vicomte de Jodelet by James Snodgrass. The role of Marotte, the maid of the two cousins, is played by Debbie Bowers. The girls fall in love with the poetic valets. The deception is discovered and the *précieuses* regret their folly.

# The Cold Bug

2286

Vol. 19 No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

April 9, 1942

### Band Leader . . .



Charlie Strong

Mr. Strong will bring his eleven-piece orchestra here to play for the Junior Prom in Gill Gym on April 18.

## College To Hold Annual Visitors' Day April 25

Several New Features Will Be Added This Year; Dean Bertholf Will Supervise

At ten o'clock on April 25, the portals of McDaniel Hall Lounge will be opened wide, and registration for the annual Visitors' Day will get under way. On this day many high school seniors throughout Maryland and in neighboring states will get their first glimpse of W.M.C. Invitations have been sent out to prospective students and the response is already gratifying.

A tentative schedule of the day's activities has been made under the supervision of Dean Bertholf. This year several new features have been added. Weather permitting, a colorful touch will be added to the program in the form of a military parade by the R.O.T.C. in the afternoon. In addition, the Home Economics Club is planning to hold a style show, exhibiting what the "smart young co-ed" is wearing at W.M.C. these days.

The traditional tour of the campus and buildings and assembly addressed by Dr. Holloway, Dean Adkins, Dean Free, and Dr. Bertholf will be held in the morning. After lunch, at which certain students and faculty members will act as hosts, a baseball game and a golf match will provide entertainment for visitors and students alike. Present plans also include the showing of a movie taken by Professor Raver of college life and various scientific demonstrations to be conducted by members of the chemistry, biology, and physics departments.

### Dr. Holloway Will Study Defense

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, has been appointed chairman of a State committee to study the defense contribution that can be made by colleges which educate women.

The committee was appointed by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University and chairman of the State Committee on Human Resources and Skills. Members besides Doctor Holloway are President David Robertson of Goucher College, President Henry I. Stahr of Hood College, Sister Isabelle of St. Joseph's College, and Dean George C. Grant of Morgan College.

## Charlie Strong To Play For Annual Junior Prom

Noted Band Leader Will Bring Eleven-Piece Group Here April 18; Martha Perry Is Featured Vocalist

The Junior class will present Charlie Strong and his eleven-piece orchestra at the annual Junior Prom on Saturday, April 18 in Gill Gymnasium from 8 to 12. Martha Perry is featured vocalist with this band which has appeared at such colleges as Yale, Harvard, University of Maryland, and also at Coconut Grove and the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Decorations will be centered around the idea of spring with the college colors and white predominating.

Ridgely Friedel, general chairman, is being assisted by the following: programs, Robert Beglin; decorations, Marvin Evans; invitations, Mary Miller; advertising, Bert Jones.

Clarence MacWilliams, treasurer of the junior class, urges that all members who wish to attend either this year or next see him or Mary Louise Scholt about dues. Freshmen and sophomores and seniors who did not pay class dues last year may pay at the door.

General chairman Friedel announced the choice of Strong's band after several weeks of intensive search for a capable orchestra within the WMC price range—"Even though Charlie Strong conducts one of the most expensive bands ever to appear on the campus, it is believed that the expected attendance and enjoyment of the Prom will be well worth the cost, especially since there has been considerable agitation among the students for higher priced orchestras."

The sponsors of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Holloway; Dean and Mrs. Free, Dean and Mrs. Bertholf, Professor and Mrs. de Long, Professor and Mrs. James Earg, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Lee Lodge, president of the junior class, and his guest, Miss Alice Vollmer, will head the receiving line. The dance will be formal, and the admission will be by invitation only, the price being \$2.50. Corsages are optional.

## Dean Adkins Urges Retrospection And Faith In Investiture Address

Stressing the necessity for retrospection at the conclusion of four years of college and urging the adoption of a renewed faith in a new way of life, Dean Bertha Adkins addressed the student body at the seventy-second annual Investiture service in Alumni Hall yesterday morning.

### Address Highlights . . .

"The world is made chaotic by works of man, not by those of nature."

"Education is the means by which man seeks to understand . . . and through which he learns to make wise choices."

"Religion . . . enables man to live instead of merely to exist."

" . . . the most important day in a man's life is Today—not Yesterday nor Tomorrow."

"Faith is not to be refuted by facts; it cannot be proved by facts . . . but it can exist."

" . . . I urge that we adopt the way built upon faith and live fully, day by day."

### Prom Invitations . . .

Admission to the Junior Prom will be by invitation only. Such invitations will be issued only to those seniors and juniors who have paid their class dues and have signed the list marked PAID for that purpose, according to Ridgely Friedel, general chairman of the dance.

All other students will sign for themselves and for any friends who may wish to attend on the separate list so marked. Both lists will be found in the following offices: Blanche Ward, McDaniel, and Albert Norman Ward.

## Dr. Wetmore To Address Faculty

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Director of the National Museum, will address the Faculty Club Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 P. M.

The topic of Dr. Wetmore's talk will be explorations in the Guagua Peninsula, near Colombia, South America. To illustrate his talk, he plans to use stereoscopic slides which are among the most excellent slides of their type, according to the lecturer.

This noted ornithologist is a man who has occupied unusual positions of great importance leading up to those which he now has in connection with the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum. Among these previous offices is that of Superintendent of the National Park Zoo, and he also has been associated with the United States Biological Survey.

April 8. Wearing their graduation caps and gowns for the first time, one hundred and two seniors fled into Alumni Hall, preceded by the faculty, and stood before Dean Adkins.

"Man's thinking and choosing are not free and independent acts, but are determined by sociological and psychological forces in his life. Education is the means by which man seeks to understand these forces and through which he learns to make wise choices," she said.

In a spirit of optimism, Dean Adkins attempted to reassure the student body of the beneficial effects to be achieved as a result of the war, in spite of its vast amount of devastation and waste, with the statement that "plans are already being formulated for rebuilding the bombed cities of England in which the century-old slum areas will be replaced by hygienic, attractive housing units and city parks."

"Faith," she declared, "cannot be refuted or proved by facts. Like love, it cannot be measured; it cannot be touched, it cannot be seen, but it can exist."

"On this day when we pause to see our way of life, I urge that we adopt the way built upon faith and live fully, day by day," Dean Adkins concluded.

## • JOE WORKMAN —

## The Keg

—NEWS AND VIEWS—

## • De Bold Is On De Wing

At last, all those moments of braving the wind was for a reason: Spring has arrived. McDaniel ropt again attracts the feminine portion of the student body for their worship of the ultra-violet. Ridgely Pollitt is a walking advertisement for the values of suntan. It is marvelous what a little sun will do for one.

## • Steady, Boy!

The gravel voiced "Harp" that disturbs the tranquility of Miss Ward's Library from a covered position near the chapel had better be a little more cautious. There is only one tenor on this campus that can handle those notes.

## • Cavalcade At Sundown

On Monday afternoon, as the blood-red sun sank behind the Blue Ridge Mountains of Mt. St. Mary's and bid goodbye to this land of romance and serene beauty, a strange caravan trooped down the steps of McDaniel Hall and into the confines of her sisters' dormitory. Blanche Ward, Each of the long line of towel draped visions held clenched in her right hand, a tube of tooth paste in addition to a bristled toothbrush held at "present arms".

They were and from whence came these mirages of bathrobes and raincoated figures? Characters from the Arabian Nights? Nay, fair reader, they were characters to be sure, but of another land. These are but the inhabitants of Upper McDaniel, waterless due to a plumbing disturbance, taking a long trip to Blanche Ward, the Oasis of the campus, for a much needed bath.

## • Military Ball

And just what did you think of the military ball? A lot of opinions have been expressed but the general one seems to be that it was a grand dance. The University of Maryland students found it hard to believe that the decorations were not professional. Now a plug for the Junior Prom through the help of Ridgely Friedel. Charlie Strong's Orchestra will play for the affair to be held at the Gill Gym. Admission is by invitation only, so get in your intentions. Incidentally, you of the Junior Class, pay your dues.

## • Drifts About Snow

That heavy snow brought more than snowflakes with it; many amusing ideas to be seen: the picture of Janith Horsey and Bobbie Bealin struggling through the three foot drifts; Phil Cade and Jean Bentley nearly buried in the drift in front of Alumni Hall with only their mouths showing; Margaret and Earl's on Sunday morning with everyone in the place ordering cinnamon toast and poached eggs; Rollie Blanchette, the walking snowplow, and Charlie Godwin with his Sunday pants wet

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

## 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.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

Editor-in-chief—Alvin H. Levin '43  
Managing Editor—Carolyn Schmidt '43  
News Editor—Mary Miller '43  
Assistant News Editor—

Caroline Grable '43  
Feature Editor—Eleanor Healy '43  
Sports Editor—John Re Robinson '43  
Assistant Sports Editor—

Nelson Wolfshelm '44  
Proof Editor—Mary Turnley '44  
Staff Photographer—Carl Webb '44  
Copy Editors—

Lillian Jackson '45  
Mary Virginia Walker '43  
Business Manager—

Werner Orrison '43  
Circulation Manager—

LeRoy Gerding '44  
Contributors: Ruth Sartorio '43, Jane Miles '45, Carolyn Went '45, Thelma Morris '44, Dorothy Thrush '44, Peggy Reeves '43, Fred Holloway '44, Isaac Rebert '42, Joe Workman '43, James Snodgrass '43.

## As We See It

A Statement Of Our Policy—  
No Sweeping Changes

The time of changing of staffs, of the taking over of a college newspaper by a different editorial board, has usually been the cue for the new editor to announce dramatically in his column that the said newspaper would be published under a policy of sweeping changes and of widespread reforms.

We feel that we were to attempt anything like this, we would only be joshing ourselves, if not our readers; for, of a truth, we can see no great changes or drastic reforms that must be wrought in the editing of the *Gold Bug*.

## • Thanks To Retiring Staff

The retiring staff, thanks largely to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Rebert, produced a publication which we and, we feel, the greater part of the college, read with interest and approval.

Building on this standard set by the past editor and his staff, we shall strive continuously and industriously to reach and to surpass this high level of achievement.

Western Maryland College's paper has always in the past stood for the impartial presentation of news in its columns, news which would be of interest not only to the student body but anyone connected in any way with the college; namely, the large faculty and the ever-increasing number of alumni who read the *Gold Bug*. We shall continue to publish the news thusly—impartially, adequately, clearly, with an eye on the fact that readers are interested, in the main, in that which they do not already know.

• **Organization Of Opinion**  
The *Gold Bug* has always in the past attempted, through its editorial column, to organize and crystallize the opinions of either students or of faculty or of administration and, having organized these opinions in tangible form, to present them for what they were worth to all of its readers. Behind this policy of crystallizing opinion has usually been an attempt, first of all, at stimulating thought by bringing to the fore in this same column pertinent issues which may have a direct or indirect bearing upon the conduct of college life.

## • To Continue Same Policy

We shall continue that policy; we shall try to enlarge upon it. For the purpose, therefore, of stimulating thought and comment and action, we are throwing open the editorial page of the *Gold Bug* to guest writers who wish to speak their minds. Those people, both faculty and students, with whom they have something to say about some pertinent issue which they think should be brought to the fore, will be welcomed.

## Campus Personality Rebert

## Scholar, Editor, and Worker

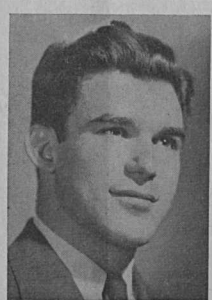
Down in the lower right hand corner on page 2 of Western Maryland's bi-weekly *Gold Bug* (subscription price \$2.00 a year) in every issue for the past year has appeared the title, "Editor-in-chief—Isaac B. Rebert, '42."

But "Editor-in-chief" implies more than merely the first name on the masthead and stationery. In Ike's case, it consisted of innumerable Tuesday nights spent pacing the floor of a scrap-happy *Gold Bug* office in search of editorial material—countless coat-doffing, sleeve-rolling attempts to get to work, only to be interrupted by questions from all sides; inkly bouts with temperamental typewriter ribbons; and so on, indefinitely.

Born in Baltimore on January 12, 1922, his high school career at City College was, as far as Ike is concerned, simply a "four-year blot" on the honor roll. At the beginning of his Sophomore year, he returned to the campus for Freshman week as assistant football manager and spent his spare time helping out Ronny Kompanek, the contemporary editor. That's how he got started on the *Gold Bug*.

In addition, his activities have included the presidency of the Men's Student Government, the vice-presidency of the Argonauts, and appointment as one of this year's Western Maryland College representatives in "Who's Who In American College and Universities." Staidness and conscientiousness have kept him a consistent Dean's Lister.

In spite of a major in mathematics and minors in physics, science, and education, his post-graduate expecta-



Isaac B. Rebert

tions are mainly in social work. Under his new editorial policy, attempts were made during the year to focus student-faculty attention on scholarship for scholarship's sake, rather than for the usual quarterly avoidance of D's.

"Dynamic" summarizes Ike's personality, although it is a dynamism tempered by genuine humility and kindness, a contagious grin, and innumerable puns.

After attending numerous committee and club meetings, keeping up with the *Gold Bug*, falling behind and then catching up on themes for Dr. Willis' creative writing course, and writing a philosophy thesis, the only time left on Ike's hands is contained in the case of his wrist watch. If the crowd of spectators who

come to use the columns of the paper for that purpose, either in the form of guest editorials or of the more popular open letters to the editor. We feel that the editor of a college newspaper is hardly the only person on the campus who has something he would like to say to the faculty or to the students or to the administration.

We shall endeavor earnestly to be sure that whatever issues we may wish to present will be founded on fact and not on half-truths. We shall carefully consider the statements that we make and shall try not to commit the error so common in editorials, that of going off on a subject "half-cooked."

The *Gold Bug* in the past and especially in the last year, has attempted on its feature page to present to its readers the creative writing ability of various members of the student body. That phase of our policy will be definitely continued and encouraged. We feel that in the absence of a college magazine, it is of special importance that the *Gold Bug* serve as the medium for the encouragement of embryonic literary ability. In college life, all too little attention is paid to this matter, the campus mainly busying itself with the awesome questions of dates and dances and football games.

## • Lighter Side Of Campus Life

The feature page, as well as the front page, will be devoted also to the presentation of the lighter side of life on the Hill. College always has been and, we hope, always will be a source of humor. It will be our policy to garnish the news that we have served our readers with the spices of laughter.

As far as the technical details of the paper are concerned, we shall harness them to the purpose of serving our readers with a paper which will be both physically inviting and physically easy to read. We shall incorporate all those modern journalistic devices which we feel aid in all in serving as a means to this end.

## • Personality Of A Newspaper

A newspaper tends, from one set of editors to another, to take on different shades of, or entirely new, personality. We hope that it will be so in this case, in spite of the fact that we have said that changes in policy will be few. We hope that we will be able to present a paper that will stand out from its predecessors as does one human being from another. And we hope that the things which will make the *Gold Bug* stand out will be the attainment of a new and higher level of achievement, the increasing of readability and attractiveness, the voicing of clearly-defined pertinent opinion, and the ever-increasing interest of our readers.

The Editor

## • LUCINDA HOLLOWAY —

## Books

—SOME REVIEWS—

"There is no frigate like a book  
To take us lands away."

Whether you express the thought in the words of Emily Dickinson, or simply say in modern phraseology:

"I'm mad about good books,"

we know what you mean. You like to slip a fiction book from the library shelves just to find out what the book is about. You read deeper and deeper into the book while your collateral reading on Gato or on the causes of the World War goes unread. Before you realize it, the librarian is saying, "Library is closing."

## • New Library Books

With the new fiction books in the college library, the temptation is greater than ever. How can you pass by Pearl Buck's *Dragon Seed*, or Mary Ellen Chase's *Windswept*, or Arthur Meehan's *Ivory Mischief*? But wait a minute. Why not take one back to the dorm with you to read while you are waiting for the dinner-bell? You will probably forget to go to dinner, though, when you become absorbed in one of these new books.

## • Chinese Novels

If you want a good picture of war-torn China, try Pearl Buck's *Dragon Seed*, her first novel of China in three years. The story is concerned with the family of Ling Tan, a farmer living near Nanking. It shows the perils of the Chinese in territory occupied by Japanese invaders. It has been said by some critics to be her best novel. During the week that ended February 27, *Dragon Seed* was among the first six most popular books in the leading bookstores of sixty cities. *Dragon Seed* was selected as the Book-of-the-Month for February.

Similar to *Dragon Seed* in its setting is *A Trembling of a Leaf*, by Lin Yutang, author of *Moment in Peking*. *A Trembling of a Leaf* tells of a Chinese family living during the present war. The novel gives many true experiences of Chinese refugees. Lin Yutang explains his title by saying: "Our task here is to trace what the war did to one woman, one leaf among the millions."

## • Best Sellers

*Ivory Mischief*, by Arthur Meehan, is just as exciting as its title suggests. The two heroines are taken from history. Dark-haired Magdelaine and blond Catherine-Henriette were sisters at the court of Louis XIV. Basing his novel on historical facts, Meehan gave six years to the writing of it.

The library has five other books among the list of best-sellers. They are:

*Keys of the Kingdom*, by A. J. Cronin.

*Saratoga Trunk*, by Edna Ferber.

*Botany Bay*, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

*Storm*, by George R. Stewart.

*All that Glitters*, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

## "Do You Take This Souse To Be . . . ?"

Family Course Investigation Shows  
Primary Factors Against Marriage

If your current heart throb won't marry you, don't jump the Brooklyn Bridge or paint the numbers "one" and "eight" on the soles of your shoes so you can convince the army you're over eighteen—at least, not yet. Not until you learn the results of a recent mate selection survey conducted in Dr. James Earp's family sociology course, the main reason why so many erstwhile students crowd the prerequisite introductory soah 101.

Members of the two family classes picked out at least five eligible or ineligible prospects on campus and listed the outstanding reasons why they wouldn't consider him or her (or it) as the choice for breakfast companion, or someone on whom to blame the latest scratches on the '37 Plymouth's newest fender.

As far as the women are concerned, the ten most outstanding reasons for selection or non-selection are:

- 1—Conceitness (personal or fraternal)
- 2—Religious differences

- 3—Insufficient education (what are we at college for?)
- 4—Moral differences
- 5—Insufficient income (the price of love is going up)
- 6—Slovenliness
- 7—Immaturity
- 8—Irrresponsibility
- 9—Drinking
- 10—Inconsiderateness

That's the female viewpoint, but in the opinion of Joe College, a girl can be a combination of Lamaar, Sheridan, and Turner and still not get her man without that certain "omph."

According to the men, these are the ten tops on their hit and miss parade:

- 1—Personality
- 2—Religious differences
- 3—Educational differences
- 4—Jealousy
- 5—Poor management of income
- 6—Conceitness
- 7—Insincerity
- 8—Looks
- 9—Family background
- 10—Moral differences

# MORNING

## AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

War is playing havoc all around. It is especially felt on Western Maryland's front where Charlie Havens stands alone to face future coaching worries. Only Frank Hurt, tennis coach, is on hand at the present time to help out with spring activity. Student coaches have necessarily been appointed in baseball and track, and on Tuesday John D. Makosky, golf mentor, was taken to the hospital for an immediate appendectomy; thus golf too will have to be carried on by the students.

Rip Engle, assistant football coach and head basketball coach, is committed to Brown University and this slot is the one most puzzling to Havens. In other times the solution was simple. Senior athletes wishing to take a fifth year could easily be fitted into the picture, but now the senior athletes (everyone this year) go immediately into the army as commissioned officers through the R. O. T. C. unit. Movement of Lt. Reynolds to another area would also make boxing without an instructor and this is not in the least impossible. The situation is true of intercollegiate athletics everywhere, and is giving the head coaches many institutions headaches upon headaches.

### ●Tough Situation

It's tough that the situation arose at this time for Western Maryland athletics seem to be on a steady climb toward the successful type witnessed in years gone by. In the past few years basketball, boxing, and football have shown much improvement. This year's boxing team was the most improved team of the three mentioned above. Although not a winner in every bout, the Terrorists fought well and in high class competition. The basketball team, conference champs in 1941, finished second in a field of 12 this year. The freshmen football team had the first undefeated team in many a moon and the varsity showed promise especially in the Maryland game. Only six men are lost in football, in basketball, one in boxing. With a good coaching staff the future could be especially brilliant.

### ●Baseball Here

With baseball here, the Terrorists seek to better last year's unimpressive record of 3 wins and 9 losses. Lee Lodge is again back for the Terrorists and with support, should win more than his share of games. George Barrick, John Hancock, and Manny Kaplan are dependable outfielders of offensive skill while Bob Bricker heads the defensive department.

Captain Frank Hurt's tennis squad is the most promising in recent years. Bo Baugher, Sig Jensen, Harry Yingling, Gene Bell, and Bill Phillips are seasoned veterans. Fresh candidates who may make the grade as starters are Ken Volk and Ken Volkart, both boys of much promise.

### ●Football Schedule

Next year's schedule in football presents two new opponents. One is Franklin and Marshall and the other Catholic University. In an eight game schedule, 5 are away, 1 in Baltimore, and 2 on Hoffa Field.

### Varsity Football

October		
3	Gettysburg	Away
10	Delaware	Away
17	Catholic U.	Home
24	U. of Maryland	Away
31	Franklin and Marshall	Away
November		
7	Dickinson	Away
14	Lehigh	Away
21	Open	
28	Mount St. Mary's	Home

Under the guidance of student coach Tommy Rice, Western Maryland's track team is busily preparing for the opening track meet on April 15 when the Terror cindermen meet Johns Hopkins on Hoffa Field. Back from last year are Bill Taylor and Pete Townsend, both distance men, and also Archie Mansberger and Howard Ash, men's.

## All-Fraternity Basketball Team

### First Team

Player	Club
Mike Phillips, Bachelors	
Fred Kullmar, Preachers	
Charlie Tsouprake, Bachelors	
George Barrick, Black and Whites	
Joe Workman, Preachers	

### Second Team

Player	Club
F. Able Gruel, Black and Whites	
Bill Burgess, Gamma Bets	
F. Bill Wallis, Bachelors	
C. Bob Seimon, Preachers	
G. Tom Terry, Black and Whites	
Francis Cook, Bachelors	
G. Joe Kugler, Bachelors	

## Terrorists Boast Best Tennis Squad In Recent Years—Five Men Back

Coach Frank B. Hurt is now working his racket swing on the clay courts after being shunned to work in Gill Gym for the past few days due to the recent weather conditions, and anticipates the best season in many a year for the Terror squad.

The Hurtmen are working in earnest with the opener of the tough fifteen match schedule with Johns Hopkins next Thursday on the Terror Courts.

### Belt Captain

Gene Bell, playing his fourth year of tennis at Western Maryland, was elected captain for the current season and will play at number five spot.

Bo Baugher, who for two years has held the number one position, will return again this year and provide both laughs and thrills for team followers. Baugher, the Terror's Kowacs, was beaten in Mason-Dixon play last year only by Tom Thaler of Loyola, who went on to win all the major tennis tournaments in the state.



Bo Baugher

Sig Jensen and Harry Yingling, both sophomores who played good tennis as freshmen last season, will be back to add strength to the club, and also returning is Bill Phillips who in doubles play with Bell, had the best average on the club last season.

The only regular missing from last year's team is Capt. Ted Bowen, who was lost via graduation. Reese Scott, the Terror's able substitute, was forced to leave college due to illness.

To offset these injuries, Hurt has two promising freshmen trying out for varsity positions. Kenny Volk, Junior Singles Champion of Baltimore, and Ken Volkart, brother of the former Terror captain, are vying for the remaining starting post.

Although the Terror mentor refuses to make any definite statement at this time concerning the positions that his netmen will occupy, it seems fairly certain that Baugher again will handle the number one position.

Yingling will probably take care of the number two position and Jensen will occupy the number three slot. Freshman Volk will be found at the number four post and Capt. Bell will remain at the number five position. Baylies and Volkart will fight it out for the sixth singles position. "By having strong men in the lower positions," Hurt pointed out, "we will be able to get many victories in these lower positions. Yet, the old element of surprise just might be in these."

## Women Only

With softball comes spring sports, and also keen competition once again in the annual inter-collegiate athletic activity for Western Maryland's girl athletes.

Defending champions for the second straight year, the junior athletes will once again be favorites to cop the softball title, but much opposition can be counted on from the present sophomores and also the seniors. The girls in yellow won last year after easily charging the title in their freshmen year and are out to repeat again this season.

In review, the fall hockey season found the sophomores emerging victors closely followed by the juniors, seniors, and freshmen respectively. Then winter winds drove the girls indoors where they continued the sports parade with basketball and hockey.

On the court, the juniors copied the championship as the seniors, sophoms, and frosh finished close behind. Then volleyball came about, and although participation wasn't as great as usual the ability was fine, and the sophomores here chalked up another crown. They defeated the seniors, defending champs to impressively win the title.

## Spring Sports

### Varsity Baseball

April		
8	Syracuse	Home
11	Penn State	Away
22	Mount St. Mary's	Away
24	Villanova	Home
25	Georgetown	Away
27	Mount St. Mary's	Home
29	Loyola	Away

May		
1	Johns Hopkins	Home
2	Catholic U.	Away
4	Aberdeen	Home
6	American U. (Double Header)	Home
7	Aberdeen	Home
9	Catholic U.	Home
10	Loyola	Home

### GOLF

April		
7	Franklin and Marshall	Home
8	Johns Hopkins	Home
10	George Washington	Home
16	U. of Baltimore	Away
23	Loyola	Away
25	Delaware	Home
29	Loyola	Home

May		
6	Gettysburg	Away
7	U. of Baltimore	Home
8	Bucknell	Home
9	West. Md. Invitation Tourney	Home
15-16	Md. Intercollegiate	Baltimore

### Varsity Track

April		
15	Johns Hopkins	Home
22	Gettysburg	Home
24-25	Penn Relay	Philadelphia
29	Dickinson	Home

May		
8-9	Mason-Dixon Meet	Baltimore

### TENNIS

April		
16	Johns Hopkins	Home
18	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
21	Catholic U.	Away
22	American U.	Home
24	American U.	Away
25	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
28	Delaware	Home
29	Loyola	Away

May		
1	Delaware	Away
2	Kelbridge Tennis Club	Home
5	Bridgewater	Home
9	Randolph-Macon	Home
12	Catholic U.	Home
13	Dickinson	Home
15	Loyola	Home

### JAY VEE BASEBALL

April		
2	Briarley M. A.	Home
7	Navy	Away

## Lee Lodge Pitches Terrors To Tie With Syracuse, 6-6

### Opener Goes 15 Innings As Terrorists Show Form Afield

Syracuse University and Western Maryland battled to a fifteen inning deadlock yesterday on Hoffa Field before one of the largest crowds of Terror baseball history.

Last year the Orangemen humbled the Green Terrorists by the score of 20 to 1 and the Westminster men vowed that there would be no repetition of last year's score.

Syracuse defeated Loyola, 8 to 0,

til the ninth inning when two singles coupled with a pair of errors gave the Orangemen two runs which tied the score.

The teams battled through six innings of overtime without a score due to the good pitching of Bunky Morris of Syracuse and Lodge of the Terrorists. Both chuckers pitched the entire contest.

Lodge and Bob Sylvestri led the hitters, getting four hits apiece, two of Lodge's blows being doubles. Evans, who went hitless in 23 trips to the plate last season, blasted three hits on Wednesday.

Western Maryland enjoyed its best inning in the seventh as successive singles by Evans, Robinson, Lodge, and Johnny Bricker, and a long fly by Earl Schubert produced three tallies.

In the eleventh frame Lodge doubled and was sent to third on a sacrifice by Hancock. Lodge, however, was caught trying to come home when Bobby Bricker, who was batting for Fern Hitchcock, missed the ball on a squeeze play.

On the next pitch Bricker singled to right field and Manny Kaplan followed with another single only to have the rally die then. This was the only scoring chance for either team during the extra innings.

On Saturday the Terrorists travel to Penn State for the second game of the campaign.

WEST. MD.	AB	R	H
Evans, 3b.	7	3	3
Robinson, 1b.	7	2	3
Lodge, p.	7	2	4
Knapp, cf.	1	0	0
Tsouprake, 3b.	1	0	0
Spahn, 1b.	2	0	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	2	0	0
Ellis, 3b.	1	1	1
Tarantouni, if.	2	0	1
Barrick, 1b.	2	0	0
Terry, c.	7	0	1
Jones, 3b.	1	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>

SYRACUSE	AB	R	H
MacKen, df.	8	1	0
Watt, 3b.	6	2	4
Sylvestri, 1b.	5	2	1
McPhail, 1b.	5	0	1
Ellis, 3b.	5	0	1
Whitfield, if.	7	0	1
Weber, 3b.	6	0	0
Dicker, c.	3	0	0
Maines, c.	4	0	0
Morris, p.	6	0	0

<b>Total</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>
Syracuse	900	622	000-5
West. Md.	200	001	300-000-6
Errors—Watt 2, Sylvestri 1, Weber, Robinson, Hancock, Hitchcock, Jones. 2. Two base hits—Watt 2, Sylvestri 1, Weber, Robinson, McPhail (by Lodge). Bases on Balls, off Morris 6, off Lodge 6. Strikeouts, by Morris 11, by Lodge 6. Time of game 2 hrs. 56 min.			

## Preachers Lead In Close Race For Trophy

With fraternity softball scheduled to start this Friday, Delta Pi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Tau, Pi Alpha Alpha, and Gamma Beta Chi hold first to fourth places respectively in the annual struggle for the Western Maryland College Athletic Cup.

The Preachers, defending the cup for the second straight year, need only to win this year in order to retire the present cup, in action since 1939, and lead the parade with 56 points to the Bachelor's 44, Black and White's 21, and the Gamma Bets, 17.

With the coming of the present spring season, however, the gap between the clubs may be easily closed.

The softball league, always a close one, finds the Preachers defending champions with keen competition from both the Black and Whites and Bachelors. The league leaders also are defenders in tennis while the Bachelors hold on to the track honors and will be defending that event for the second straight season. Gamma Beta Chi, champs of the golf course, will be defending that title to complete the spring resume.

In the closely contested fall and winter sports, the competition and ability has been the best in recent years. This may be especially said of tough football and both basketball leagues.

Following are the point totals thus far:

	Football	Baseball	Volley Ball	Total
Preachers	50	4	10	64
Bachelors	30	20	6	56
Black & Whites	3	8	4	21
Gamma Beta	4	3	3	17

Ten points are awarded for a college championship, twenty for a college championship, while second, third and fourth place receive six, four and three points respectively.

## Terror Golfers Top Hopkins

Turning in their first win in two starts, the Terror golf team eked out a 5 to 4 triumph over Johns Hopkins at Westminster yesterday afternoon.

Fred Holloway scored a win over Bob Gelinas, 5 and 3, teamed up with Dick Hausler for best ball to snag two points, and Mike Phillips, winning 1 to 1 in 19 holes, paired with Lavin, who won his match, to take three more Terror tallies.

Dick Hausler lost his second close match of the early season to Duncan McRae on the twentieth hole and both Paul Brooks and Francis Cook dropped out of the Terror points in the lower pairing.

Western Maryland's golf team opened the spring sports schedule for the 1942 season, bowing to a formidable Franklin and Marshall team 6 to 3 on Tuesday on the local course.

Trying to turn in a good season for their ill coach, John D. Makosky, the divot-diggers were repelled in their first match but show promising signs for a fine season.

Dick Hausler, holding down the number one position, played a brilliant match against Ken Craumer, Central Pennsylvania Amateur champion, and led at the fifteenth hole only to lose two out of the next three holes and the match one-up.

The winning combination for the Terrorists proved to be Mike Phillips at the fifth position and Tom Lavin at the sixth post. Galupe won his match from John Chappell, while Lavin defeated Tony Fingo 3 and 2. They also won the best ball 3 and 2 for the Terror's final points.

## Annual May Day Festivities To Celebrate Anniversary

### May Queen Edna Triesler Will Reign Over Court Of Twelve Attendants

Patterned after the Old English custom of celebrating May Day, the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the May Day festivities at Western Maryland College will be held on Saturday, May 2, according to Pat White, chairman of the May Day Committee.

Edna Triesler will reign as queen over her court of twelve attendants with representatives from each class. The court will be as follows: Jean Lamoreau, senior duchess; Anna Robey and Mabel Greenwood, senior attendants; Mary Frances Hawkins, junior duchess; Peggy Wilson and Ginny Elzey, junior attendants; Rebecca Larmore, sophomore duchess; Doris Himler and Margaret Ann Smith, sophomore attendants; Audrey Triesler, freshman duchess; Virginia Horine and Marion Whiteford, freshman attendants.

### May Queen . . .



Edna Triesler

Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, there will be a receiving committee in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The afternoon program will begin at 3 o'clock and there will be no picnic supper served, contrary to the usual custom. No invitations are being sent to parents, but students are requested to invite as many guests as they desire.

May Day Festivities will close with a semi-formal dance in Gill Gym from 8:15 to 12 p. m. As has been the custom in past years, the women will have the privilege of inviting the men to the May Day dance.

### Men's SGA Nominations...

Nominations for the office of President of the Men's S. G. A. will be held on Wednesday, April 15, at 10:15 P. M. in Smith Hall, according to Frank Tarbutton, President of the S. G. A. All men who propose to be candidates are asked to see him before that time.

Elections for the office will be held at the Monday morning assembly on April 30.

### Preachers, JGC To Hold Spring Tea Dance

The J.G.C. sorority and the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity will hold their Spring Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon, April 11, in McDaniel Lounge. In a setting of spring flowers, club members and their dates will dance from 2:30 to 5 P. M.

Chaperons for the dance will be Miss Margaret Snader, Miss Bertha Adkins, Miss Martha Manahan, and Dr. and Mrs. James Earp.

At the J.G.C. Baltimore Party on March 9th, it was announced that the following officers had been elected for the coming year: president, Peggy Reeves; vice-president, Jane Martin; secretary, Alice Rohrer; treasurer, Helen Woodruff; alumni secretary, Caroline Gable.

### FOUR CHAIR SERVICE

No Waiting  
HEAGY BROTHERS'  
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### WMC Choir Will Tour Maryland High Schools Beginning This Week

The Western Maryland College choir, directed by Professor Alfred DeLong will go on tour this week, making its first appearance for the season in Hagerstown, Maryland. The group will sing in the auditorium of Hagerstown High School at 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, April 14. Proceeding to Cumberland, they will offer their program in Allegany High School at 9:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning. They will repeat their performance at Fort Hill High School at 10:30 o'clock, that same day.

The group will be entertained Tuesday night in Cumberland and vicinity by Alumni and friends of the college.

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### The Keg . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1) through and through. The Herculean task was performed by Viron Dieffenbach and Mary Evans in digging their automobiles out of the drifts.

### Psychogalvanometer.

Dr. Bartlett informs us that her afternoon Psych class is extremely unemotional. It seems that Bill Leatherman is about the most fluctuating male and Jimmy Jones, the Human Iceberg, the steadiest, according to the Psychogalvanometer. Dottie Whorton has a definite aversion to Springtime, while Peach Garrison didn't give the needle a quaver.

### Training Spirit

The sight of Professor Harris marching all the way cross-campus to attend the Sunday night chapel that wasn't, was interesting, but a draftee has to get in shape some way.

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### Thornton Wood Receives Sixth ROTC Star

Cadet Lieutenant Thornton Wood becomes the second man in the history of Western Maryland College to win six gold stars, according to an announcement made by the Military Department.

To have attained this honor, Wood had to receive B average in all his Military courses and merit badges every semester. The requirements also called for perfect attendance.

The only other Western Maryland man to attain this honor was last year's band captain, Bill Banks.

Wood's present home is in Baltimore, but he has lived in Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. He is a history major and has been prominent in debating, on the Gold Bug staff, and as patrol commander of Company "B".

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AT THE FORKS

### CARROLL THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.—April 9-10  
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"  
Katherine Hepburn

Saturday, April 11  
"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

Mon.-Wed. April 13-15  
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"

Thurs.-Fri. April 16-17  
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

Sat.-Mon.-Tues. April 18-21  
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"  
Abbot—Costello

### STATE THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri. April 9-10  
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"  
"REGULAR FELLERS"

Saturday, April 11  
"SON OF DAVY CROCKETT"

Mon.-Tues. April 13-14  
"4 JACKS AND A JILL"  
"MARRY THE BOSS"  
DAUGHTER"

Wednesday, April 15  
"CORSIAN BROTHERS"

Thurs.-Fri. April 16-17  
"SWAMP WATER"

Saturday, April 18  
"SADDLEMATES"

Mon.-Tues. April 20-21  
"THE PERFECT SNOB"  
"THE WOLF MAN"

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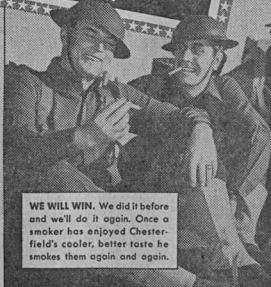
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# The Cold Bug

Z286

Vol. 19, No. 16 WESTERN MD. COLLEGE April 23, 1942

## Senator Tydings To Deliver Address At Commencement

Diamond Anniversary Of Western Maryland Will Be Center Of Saturday Activities

Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, will be the commencement speaker for the seventy-second graduation class of Western Maryland College. The exercises will be held on Monday, May 18, climaxing the four-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College.

Commencement week and activities will begin on Friday, May 15, when the College Players will present the senior play, *The Yellow Jacket*, in Alumni Hall, at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, and a former State Commissioner of Education, will be the convocation speaker on Saturday, May 16. The

activities of the day will center around the celebration of the college's diamond anniversary. Representatives of educational institutions throughout the nation have been invited to attend.

A buffet luncheon is planned for invited guests in Blanche Ward Gym at 12:30 P. M.

Following the luncheon, there will be a series of conferences of professional groups within the Alumni Association of the College. Alumni who have achieved prominence in various fields will lead the discussion. The speakers will be as follows: Business, Charles R. Miller, '31, of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland; Education, Earle T. Hawkins, '23, of the State Board of Education; Home-making, Miriam L. Veasey, '36, of Orlando, Florida; Law, D. Roger Englar, '33, of New York City; Medicine, S. Gardner Warner, '24, of the University of Maryland; Ministry, Albert Buckner Coe, '09, of the First Congregational Church, Oak Hills, Illinois.

Plans for the rest of the day consist of a garden party in Robinson Garden, an Alumni Association business meeting, the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Dinner, and a Diamond Jubilee Ball.

President Fred G. Holloway will preside over the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 17. A tea will be given at 4 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge, and the College Choir will hold a Vesper Service at 7 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

### Club News . . .

"Latin America" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. Ben F. Crowson, Jr., at a combined meeting of the Home Economics and I. R. C. clubs in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 7 P. M. on Monday, April 27.

According to Emily Linton, president of the Home Economics club, Mr. Crowson is the editor of the newspaper "Latin American News Record" and has published charts and bulletins on Latin America. His experience includes trips to Cuba in the summer of 1937 and to South America in the summer of 1941, and studies at the summer session of the University of Mexico in 1938.

### "The Actor's The Thing"

## 'The Yellow Jacket', Senior Play, Will Simulate Chinese Drama

In our Western world "the play's the thing," but in the East "the actor's the thing." The Chinese have none of the realistic setting and stage scenery of our theatres, but the actors, with gestures and with words, transform the stage into whatever he wants it to be—a mountain top, a palace, a farmer's hut; symbols and banners are used to represent many things such as a chariot or snow. Thus, the Chinese theatre has maintained a high standard of artistic finish. This artistry, however, has not yet become a powerful influence over the Western theatre—a recent play which shows the influence of the Chinese drama is *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder.

Often the Chinese actors are of low caste, but each actor is an artist. Also, the audience plays a big part; to a foreigner, the audience is half of the show. This brings up an old Chinese saying, "those in front of the stage are fools, and those on the stage are lunatics."

The senior play, *The Yellow Jacket*, resembles a Chinese drama in spirit and in fact. Many of the conventions of the Orient are used in a striking and oftentimes amusing manner.

*The Yellow Jacket* will be given the evening of May 15, in Alumni hall by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Students taking the part of characters in the play are, in order of appearance: James Snodgrass, Paul Aelunyas, Marvin Sears, Shirley

### Play Director . . .



Miss Esther Smith

Miss Smith will direct the senior play, *The Yellow Jacket*, to be given in Alumni Hall on May 15.

Belle Reese, Dorothy Attix, James Robb, Paul Henry, Robert Grumbine, Betty Cornany, Lawrence Brown, Victoria Hurley, George Marshall, Joseph Whiteford, George Wilson, Jeanne Trump, Edna Triesler, Doris Davenport, Don Griffin, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Herbert Weaver, Gladys Crowson, Donald Marsh, and Mary Frances Hawkins.

### Court Which Will Attend May Queen On May 2 . . .



Pictured above are eleven of the twelve members of this year's May Court. The court, which will escort May Queen Edna Triesler on May 2, consists of: (left to right) Virginia Elzey, junior attendant; Doris Himler, sophomore attendant; Virginia Horine, freshman attendant; Peggy Wilson, junior attendant; Jean Lamoreau, senior attendant; Edna Triesler, May Queen; Anna Robey (in front of

Edna Triesler), senior attendant; Mabel Greenwood, senior duchess; Marion Whiteford, freshman attendant; Mary Frances Hawkins (in front of Miss Whiteford), junior duchess; Rebecca Lamore, sophomore duchess; Margaret Ann Smith, sophomore attendant.

Not pictured is Audrey Triesler, freshman duchess. (Another picture p. 4).

## Edna Triesler And May Court To Reign At Annual Spring Celebration May 2

### Festivities To Be Held In Harvey Stone Amphitheater

The sixteenth annual celebration of May Day Festivities at Western Maryland College will be held on Saturday, May 2, in the natural amphitheater of Harvey A. Stone Park, at 3 P. M. This year's festivities will be patterned after the Old English Custom of welcoming the arrival of spring on the first of May.

Following a custom begun in 1927, a May Queen, traditionally a senior girl, and twelve attendants of representatives from each of the four classes will parade into the amphitheater to sit in review of the afternoon's entertainment. The celebration of May Day is sponsored by the Women's Student Government. The queen and her court were elected by the entire student body of the college.

•Twelve On Court  
In commemoration of Western Maryland's Seventy-fifth anniversary, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, will officially invest this year's May Queen, Edna Triesler, of Hagerstown, Maryland, with a crown of flowers. The court will be as follows: Jean Lamoreau, senior duchess; Anna Robey and Mabel Greenwood, senior attendants; Mary Frances Hawkins, junior duchess; Peggy Wilson and Virginia Elzey, junior attendants; Rebecca Lar-

more, sophomore duchess; Doris Himler and Margaret Ann Smith, sophomore attendants; Audrey Triesler, freshman duchess; Virginia Horine and Marion Whiteford, freshman attendants.

Announced by the sounding of trumpets and preceded by the court procession, including Margaret Whitfield as flower girl, and Allan Spicer as crown bearer, the May Queen will be escorted to her throne where the coronation will take place.

Beginning at nine o'clock in the morning there will be a receiving committee in McDaniel Lounge. Students are requested to bring all visitors there to have them register. No invitations are being sent out, but students may invite as many guests as they desire.

### •Semi-Formal Dance

A semi-formal dance will close the day's festivities in Gill Gym from 8:15 to 11:45, featuring "The Courtiers" of Baltimore.

## Exhibit Of Art Work To Be Held Week Of April 30

The art department will open its annual exhibition of all types of work done by the department on the evening of April 30, at 8:00 P. M. This exhibition of student work will remain open from the 30th through May 6th.

Projects by the classes of design, textile crafts, and practical crafts will be shown, as well as the work done in the drawing class, illustration, pastels, clay modeling, and oil painting. New techniques first used this year are: work in plastics, portrait painting, and etching.

Some of the students who have done outstanding work to be represented in the exhibition are: Edna Bandorf, Mickey Reynolds, Libby Tyson, and Doris Davenport, seniors; Peach Garrison and James Snodgrass, juniors; Anne Moore, sophomore; and Elizabeth Miller, freshman.

The exhibition is under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley, instructor in art.

### Semi-Formal Dance In Gill Gymnasium To Close Activities

As has been the custom in past years, the girls will have the privilege of inviting the men to the May Day Dance. All visitors to the campus are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Betty Ellwein at Blanche Ward Hall and will also be sold at the door. Admission price is \$1.10 per couple.

## Visitors To Be Greeted Here April 25

Western Maryland College's annual visitor's day will be held on Saturday, April 25, at which time prospective students will be made acquainted with the many and varied aspects of college life. Invitations have been sent out to many high school seniors throughout Maryland and neighboring states, according to Milton C. Raver, director of publicity.

The program of the day will begin with registration in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 10 A. M. This will be followed by tours about the campus and buildings, conducted by members of the student body. At 11:15 the military department will present a parade and review on Hoffa Field.

At 11:45 a program will be presented in Levine Hall consisting of a piano solo by Eugene Belt, a vocal solo by Alice Dittmar, and addresses by President Fred G. Holloway and Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf.

As an extra feature, a recording will be made of a part of this program and the record will be presented to the school having the largest delegation present.

Following luncheon, which will be served at one o'clock in the dining hall, there will be a choice of activities consisting of a style show presented by the home economics department in McDaniel Lounge, a science show in the Physics laboratory in Lewis Hall, movies of Western Maryland College life in room E of Lewis Hall, a tennis match against Mt. St. Mary's College, and a golf match with the University of Delaware.

## A Movie Review; A Great Man Passes On

## As We See It

Here's Something For You, Joe---  
A Motion Picture Review

"Oh, read some power the Giffie give us  
To see ourselves as others see us."

—Burns.

It has never been the policy of the *Gold Bug* editor to discuss in these stately and austere columns such a commonplace subject as a motion picture. But it seems to us that the Giffie about which Mr. Burns speaks has "come across" with an exceptional opportunity for us to catch a glimpse of ourselves from an objective viewpoint. We're speaking about a certain photoplay entitled *The Male Animal*.

We, to make use of a rather hackneyed phrase, heartily recommend it. Seldom has there been portrayed in any form such a rollicking, good-natured, all-too-true jibe at the foolishness and follies of certain phases of college life.

We recommend *The Male Animal* for those hyper-spirited Joe Collegers who march behind a band and "yell their heads off" at a madly swirling "get-out-there-and-fight-we're-with-you-boys" football rally. Let Joe drop in at the neighborhood theatre and see how utterly silly his shallow, flighty, ultra-excitable school spirit looks against a background of sane, commonsense loyalty to a school and to its ideals.

We recommend *The Male Animal* for the well-placed and needed thrust it takes at those people—students, administration, trustees—who scramble madly backward, lift their skirts and scream "Red!" at the sight of anyone who dares express a liberal thought or tend to a policy of thinking across the grain of ordinary opinion. We think even those persons might be a bit impressed when the head of a great university gives orders to his staff to fire or expel all "Reds"—"and if you can't find any Reds, look around for some parlor pinkies." We think even those persons might be impressed by just how incoherent, how detrimental to stagnation, how inspirational to forward movement is well-grounded, well thought-out, liberal thinking.

And, in addition, we recommend *The Male Animal*.

imal as one of the finest pieces of comedy that we have seen on either stage or screen in several years. It's worth your while, Joe College; if you don't get any ideas from it, at least you'll get some laughs—at yourself.

The Editor

Dr. William R. McDaniel---  
A Tribute To A Scholar

Herewith, in accordance with our policy as announced in the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, is presented the first of our guest editorials.

We feel that, inasmuch as the subject is one of intense personal concern to him, the author is far better qualified than we to discuss it.

The passing of Dr. William R. McDaniel means more to students of other days than you of today can ever realize. Opinion is unanimous that no one has been better loved throughout the history of Western Maryland College than this great man, a Christian gentleman, a scholar, an administrator. We shall never see his like again. Throughout the years of my presidency, into whatever community I have gone, almost the first question coming from an alumnus would be: "How is Dr. McDaniel?" I would be prompted to say that his going has left a gap in the lives of all who knew him, were it not for the fact that we can never think of him in any other way than as a person still living.

For nearly seven years he had been bedfast. During that period relatively few of the alumni saw him and yet all were conscious of his presence. Though thus separated, they knew he still lived. There shall be no difference in their thinking but we know he still lives as though in a room apart where we cannot go now.

The influence of this great man is such as to renew within all of us who knew him the conviction that such lives cannot die. This influence, which we have felt and do now sense, will live on forever.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway

## Campus Personality Triesler

Through drifting clouds of steam rising from lavender organdy stretched out on an ironing board, Edna pushed back a strand of light blonde hair, smiled, and wondered why she was being interviewed.

## ●Blonde Bomber

By virtue of election as queen of the May plus various other qualifications of face and figure, including a silky blondness, a soft sweetness of voice, and an appealing femininity of manner, Edna Triesler was selected as this week's Campus Personality for the benefit of any individuals who, taking count of the number of her pictures in this May Day issue, may wonder how she got that way.

## ●Twice On Court

Setting down the iron to cool and waving away the aforementioned steam, Edna summarized the extent of her college extra-curricular activities by listing membership in Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, the French and Latin clubs, the College Players, the *Gold Bug* staff (social notes), and two years on the May court, concluding that her majors were English and Latin.

What she'd really like to do after graduation is to write radio scripts, but, as far as she can tell in May of 1942, she'll probably teach English, preferably in a progressive school.

Creative writing, as you might guess, is her hobby, and the rest of her spare time is spent in reading (the latter not too extensively) and playing tennis. Questioned about any further hobbies, she concluded mus-

## Intercollegiate Letter

Dear Charlie Havens:

Looks like you've got a great "Olympic" team on your hands. This makes four years in a row that the French Club has captured that titanic cultural tussle.

Sincerely,

Al Triesler

## Crossword Puzzle . . .

(Solution On Page 6)

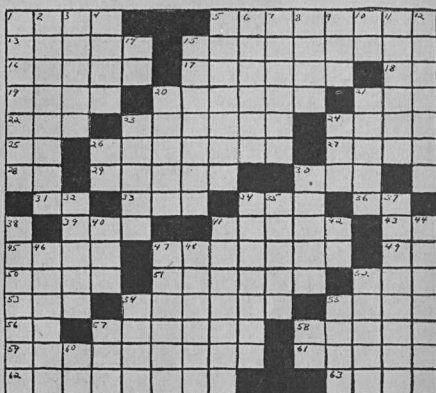
By Wm. Taylor

## Horizontally

1. Our May queen.
2. Daughter of Thales.
3. Night of suffrage.
4. Moaning sound.
5. Large grating.
6. Portugal.
7. Dramatic composition.
8. Not as much.
9. Papa's Christian name.
10. Swiss water.
11. Person or thing appearing good luck.
12. To seeth.
13. Street (Abbr.).
14. Stern.
15. Opposed to a given policy.
16. Premon.
17. Decet.
18. Cuckoo.
19. Ambary.
20. Ulmaceous tree.
21. Juice of a plant.

## Vertically

1. May day is an old festival.
2. Guided.
3. Snare.
4. Arab garments.
5. Enraptured.
6. Vehement.
7. To move to action.
8. To send back (a sound).
9. Japanese measure.
10. Chinese.
11. Spirit.
12. She will wear her royal paraphernalia or— (Architectural).
13. Drum of a column shaft.
14. Part of a plant.
15. Small loaf of bread (Dial. Eng.).
16. Order of the nose.
17. Order of Architecture.
18. Genus of the fine gastropods.

THE  
KEGNews And Views  
From Kicking Post  
To Seventh Greenby Joe  
Workman

## ●Back To The Gay Nineties

In view of the Hale America program, the men on the campus did their part to prove their claim to masculinity by growing moustaches. First prize in the bigger and better class goes to Paul Brooks who outlasted the field. Bill Vincent of the debatic team can a close second but decided he had proved his point early; and the foliage fell before the electric razor—Consolation prize is won by Fred Bohn, who needed shoe polish to prove he had one.

●After The Ball Was Over . . . The Junior Prom is over and the memory lingers on; and long may it linger in the memory of those several couples who pulled the old army game and maneuvered their way in by switching—it might please those couples to know that because of their Scotch blood, a hard working bunch of Juniors took the proverbial "gas" on what was undoubtedly one of the more outstanding dances of these past few years. For entertainment, the affair was tops. A carload of congratulations to the entire group of Committees. The decorations were such that Gill Gym has never seen, and the band was the best. It does seem a shame that because of a few inanimate individuals, the affair will be remembered as something it should not have been!

## ●Attention: Art Majors

In respect to a statement made in the last issue of this paper concerning the military status of Professor Harris, it is imperative to announce that said person holds a First Lieutenant's commission in the artillery Reserve and of a certainty will not be drafted.

## ●Armistice

Due to a priority rating on paper explosive caps, the Junior Gene Autry's wish to announce an armistice in the nightly cap pistol raids be-

tween "A" section, New Dorm, and McKinstry. Chief Autryman, Richard Patten, adds, however, that in case of Paratroop Invasion, the Autrys will be ready.

## ●Deep In The Heart of—

The Chapel sermon delivered by our prexy on last Sunday night a week, was certainly unique in the fact that it was the first and probably the last sermon, the fate of which rested on whether a record would break or not. Knowing the good Doctor to be a m— (Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

●Sorority  
News ●

By Peggy Reeves

## ●J. G. C.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Junior J. G. C. entertained the senior members with a surprise picnic held at Tramp Hollow. It has been a custom in the club for Juniors to entertain the Seniors at the end of each year; and so with food, games, and singing the tradition was fulfilled.

After a recent meeting, Ruth MacVean, president, announced that, beginning next fall, sophomores as well as Juniors and Seniors will be eligible for membership.

## ●Sigma Sigma Tau—

On Wednesday, April 22, the Sigmas' Spring Rush Party transported freshman rushes to Tramp Hollow on a load of hay drawn by a tractor.

Last Saturday, April 18, the alumni entertained the present members of the sorority at a tea held at the home of Jane Mellor. The Senior Farewell Banquet is scheduled for April 29th.

The Sigmas have recently added to their number Betty Billingslea, Millie Hoke, and Virginia Black.

## ●Phi Alpha Mu—

On Thursday, April 30th, the Phi Alphas will take their turn at rushing the Freshmen with a Hobo hitch at Rooks' school house.

They have recently received Phyllis Greene and Frances Hall as new members.

## Ruler . . .



Edna Triesler

ingly that "if she could play golf, she would probably like that too."

## ●Hails From Hagerstown

Born in Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1921, she graduated from Hagerstown High School in '38, thirteenth in a class of 310. Her high school career was divided between studying

(by strict parental order); holding class offices (vice-president, junior year; treasurer, sophomore year); officiating as president of the science club; and keeping a diary which she pulls out frequently for rereading and amusement's sake.

"Just to remember some of the silly things I did and said makes me laugh. Once I was all broken up because I only got 95 in a Latin test!"

## ●Summers In Stock

During past summer vacations, Edna has played minor parts in a summer theatre in Hagerstown known as the New York Players.

Affectionately named "Sophie" by her friends, her family includes a brother, Henry, ex-editor of the *Gold Bug*, and member of the class of '41; and a sister, Audrey, freshman duchess on this year's May court.

## ●Optimistic Intelligence

A soft-spoken intelligence, coupled with a cheerful optimism characterizes Edna's personality, not to mention a persistent habit of never being ready on time (Just ask a certain light-haired lifeguard on the campus).

In conclusion, all that remains to report is Edna's own opinion of college, and, as far as she is concerned in reference to her college career—"well, I did have a good time!"

## THE GOLD BUG

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Contributors: Ruth Sartorio '43, Jane Miles '45, Carolyn Weaver '45, Thelma Morris '44, Dorothy Thayer '44, Peggy Reeves '43, Fred Holloway '44, Isaac Rehert '42, Joe Workman '43, James Snodgrass '43.	

• A. H. WALKER —

## Aloysius

— TELLS ALL —

Sandstone is composed of grains of sand stuck together with a substance known as matrix. This is a fact. I learned this fact in Physical Science, without even trying. It is surprising the number of facts you will pick up in a year at college. Especially is this true in my case; for, while I don't like to brag, I have amassed during my brief stay here a total of over eighty-three facts! And please bear in mind that the year is not yet up; it is quite possible that in the next three weeks I shall bring my already staggering score up to an even ninety!

Well, you know how it is with this sort of thing—Eighty-three facts! You just can't keep it quiet, no matter how hard you try. Thus it was that on Thursday of last week, I was approached by the new editor of the *Gold Bug*—a certain Alvin (P.) Levin—and asked to write a column.

## • Naturally Modest

"A column!" I cried, blushing to my very roots. "I write a column? Oh, Alvin, I couldn't!" (I am by nature extremely coy).

But finally, by dint of much coaxing and the promise of a cherry lollypop, he persuaded me to comply.

"But," I asked, scuffing small clouds of dust from the office floor with my toe, "about what do you want me to write?"

## • Levin Thunderstruck

The editor was thunderstruck. "What do I want you to write about," he fairly shouted. "Gad, man,—eighty-three facts, and you ask me what to write about! Why, do you realize that you hold the universe in the palm of your hand?"

As a matter of fact, I had not realized it; but now that he mentioned the point, I could see the truth in his statement.

"Very well," I answered quietly, "you shall have your column." And with that I departed. On the steps, I glanced furtively at the palm of my hand.

And so I appear before you as a columnist. But here I must confess that I find myself in somewhat of a quandary. The reason should be self-evident. For in this and one more column, I must attempt to pass on to you, the reader, a fair sampling of the vast stores of knowledge which I possess. To coin a phrase, I don't know where to begin. But nevertheless I must, so let us waste no further time.

## • Poetry First

First, then, we shall give our attention to poetry. The field of poetry is simply bloated with facts which every young American should know. And for the sake of clarity, I shall list them numerically.

1. A dactyl (dactil) is a foot of one stressed syllable, followed by two unstressed.
2. *Swans Brack* was written by Matthew Arnold (1822-1888), and may be sung as a dirge to the accompaniment of a tom-tom.
3. A poet submits himself to his subject.
4. In *To Night*, Shelley makes no distinction between the sexes.
5. Eight and eight are sixteen.
6. *Ode to a Grecian Urn*, often attributed to Keats, was actually written by Fiorello LaGuardia.
7. All human things are subject to decay.

## • Three Facts Censored

I know three more facts about poetry, but they have no place in a column such as this. So much, then, for poetry.

Next time we shall take up as many of my Eighty-three facts as space permits. Till then, I shall simply say "Mon Dieu."

## The Keg . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 2)

sic lover and being in the dark as to why such a fan would destroy the music of Schubert, an inquiring reporter approached him for an explanation. Through the excellent work of the W. M. C. P. Peret, it was discovered that (1) the record was cracked, (2) Dr. Holloway was not concerned as if the record would break; rather, he was afraid that it

## Dr. William McDaniel Dies After Serving WMC For Period Of Sixty-Two Years

Noted Educator Was Student, Professor, Vice-President

Passes On . . .



Dr. William R. McDaniel

Dr. William Roberts McDaniel, A.M., Sc.D., vice-president, treasurer, and ex-chief of the Departments of Mathematics and Astronomy of Western Maryland College, died at his home in Westminster at 9:30 P. M., on Sunday, April 19, nearly sixty-two years after his graduation from the college.

Dr. McDaniel filled, at various stages of his career, the positions of student, faculty member, athletic coach, treasurer, Sunday school superintendent, acting-president, and vice-president at Western Maryland.

## • Maryland Man

Born on August 11, 1861, near St. Michael's, Maryland, he was the twelfth child of John and Ann McDaniel. In September of 1877, he entered Western Maryland as a sophomore, graduating in June, 1880, the salutatorian of his class. The following year, he taught at Buckystown, but returned to W.M.C. in 1882 as a tutor in Latin, Greek, and mathematics.

For the next year and a half, Dr. McDaniel took graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, after which he again returned to the college as professor of mathematics and Secretary of the Faculty. In addition to his other duties, the teaching of German was included in his schedule until the position of another teacher of modern languages was added to the faculty.

## • First Coach

When the department of Physical Education was organized, Dr. McDaniel became Western Maryland's first athletic coach, specializing in the development and teaching of exercise with medicine clubs, for which he devised and copyrighted a new system. In 1887, he taught the use

of medicine clubs during the summer session at Harvard University and, in the summer of '89, was invited to Montague, Tennessee. His summer school teaching also included a session at the Frothingham Normal School.

In 1895, Dr. McDaniel was appointed treasurer of the college and, on November 21, married Ada Smith, youngest daughter of John Smith of Wakefield, one of the founders and original trustees of W.M.C. Their only child, Dorothy Sedwick, was born two years later in '97.

## • Almost Hanged

For twenty-five years he was the leader and superintendent of the college Sunday school, and was affectionately dubbed "Billy Mac" by students, although, according to *The Alumni Quarterly*, "they sometimes threatened to hang their Professor of Mathematics on the 'trigonometree'."

During President T. H. Lewis's

Funeral Services Held In Baker Chapel Yesterday

year's leave of absence in 1906-07, Dr. McDaniel officiated as acting-president and, in June of 1907, was elected vice-president by the trustees. When he was invested during the commencement exercises of 1911 with the degree of Sc.D., Dr. McDaniel became the first person in the history of Western Maryland College to be so honored. Following the retirement in 1920 of President Lewis, he was offered but refused the presidency, which was thereupon given to Albert Norman Ward, D.D.

## • Active Citizen

Twice declining the proffered Superintendency of Carroll County Public Schools, he officiated as a High Priest in the order of Masons, a trustee of the Methodist Protestant Church, sponsor of the Bulletin prepared by the Treasurer of the Alumni Association, compiler of the College Scrap Book, and active participant in Westminster town affairs.

During the month of October, 1935, however, Dr. McDaniel was bedridden by failing health and lived in a state of gradual decline until his death last Sunday.

## • McDaniel Hall's Godfather

Monuments of his service to Western Maryland now on campus are McDaniel Hall, built in 1922, and a portrait of Dr. McDaniel presented to the college by the Alumni Association at a banquet held in Baltimore on February 7, 1930.

He is survived by his wife; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Herr, member of the class of '18; and two grandchildren, Ober Herr, Jr., and William McDaniel Herr.

Trustees of the college acted as honorary pallbearers to the funeral held in Baker Chapel on Wednesday, April 22.

## Faculty And Student Opinion On

## SHALL WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE WORK TOWARD A SYSTEM OF UNLIMITED CUTS?

Dr. Sara E. Smith: A system of unlimited cuts would be ideal if the students were able and willing to direct their own intellectual life. The current habit of some "Dean's-listers" of cutting classes to loaf rather than to work more efficiently on their own doesn't indicate that all of our students are ready for an unlimited cut system at this time.

Professor Metcalf: I believe our present system is pretty good. Those who are not well up in their systems have unlimited cuts, and those who are not as capable in their work do not. Under the circumstances, I feel that is as far as we should go.

Professor Harris: Papa pays the bills and if Jane does O. K. in her studies, it seems all right to me for her to have unlimited cuts. But if Jane doesn't do O. K. in her studies, it's still all right with me, but I don't think it would be all right with Papa.

Bill Taylor: Yes, college students are mature enough to know whether or not it will be beneficial or detrimental to their best interests to cut. They pay money to attend classes, and if for some reason they choose to cut, why penalize them? Let me illustrate, by an extension of this principle of penalization for over-cuts, the injustice of our present system. Would our members be willing to pay a fine for not choosing to eat a dinner in a downtown restaurant after they had paid for it?

Lucie Leigh Barnes: Going to class never hurt anyone—and I think that students owe it to the professors whose courses they take to be present at as many meetings of the class as possible. As long as human frailty persists, and it shall persist, we will need an occasional prod in the right

would not, and (3) the Lone Star state is bringing suit immediately on grounds of false advertising.

direction—and the present system—with its laxness for those students who prove they know how to benefit best from class—seems to work well enough.

Jerry Diener: It seems to me that the purpose in attending college is to get an education, and I feel quite sure that more can be gained in class than out of class. The good professor gives you something that you can't get anywhere else. If you must cut occasionally, you can always manage to get excused.

Sara Belle Veale: I think we should have a system of unlimited cuts, for

by the time we get to college it seems to me we should be old enough to decide whether we should go to class. Often, time could be spent more advantageously some place other than in class.

## • ELEANOR HEALY —

## College Chatter

— HERE AND THERE —

## • Figures—Numerical and Otherwise

According to statistical reports compiled by the president of the University of Cincinnati, the University of California on the Berkeley Campus ranks first in the number of full-time students of college grade with an enrollment of 13,968! After all, that's just about 27 times as many students as at Western Maryland College.

Figures along another line say that, according to a Johns Hopkins University survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall, or winter trip with the stork. More statistics say that college students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago. Does anyone have any ideas why?

## • Flight And Fancy

Our great-grandchildren may make the first trip to the moon—at least that's one man's opinion. Dr. Alter of the Griffith Astronomical observatory says that such a flight would depend on the development of a new element known as Uranium 235. Even at that, a rocket trip to the moon would be a little costly, amounting to nearly \$100,000,000! Tourist advertisements of the future, however, will probably some day be saying "Week-end excursions to the moon—special tourist rate. Leave Earth Friday afternoon, back in time for work Monday morning!"

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## Seminary Will Graduate Three WMC Alumni

Rev. John Trader Will Address Graduates In Local Church

Three Alumni of Western Maryland College of the class of 1939 will receive Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees at the fifty-ninth annual commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary, to be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. Bishop Ada Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., will preach the commencement sermon.

Alumni who will receive degrees are E. R. Ackerman, William R. Durrett, and Charles Wallace. In addition, five others will receive the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree, two will receive diplomas, and three will receive the Master of Sacred Theology degree, including Rev. John B. Jones, who graduated last year from the college.

President Charles Edward Forlines will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, May 3, at 10:45 and the alumni sermon to the seniors will be given the same day at 8 P. M. by Rev. John Albert Trader, class of 1923, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Salisbury, Maryland.

An address will also be delivered on Monday, May 4, at 8 P. M., by the Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Rohrbach, professor of Philosophy of Religion at Dickinson College, and exercises will be held in the Westminster Methodist Church.

## Military

## ROTC Unit Lays

## Plans For Drill And Inspection

After eight months of study and drill, the R.O.T.C. unit, in a series of exams and special drills, will seek to prove its right to wear the blue star on the right sleeve, an honor which the War Department awards only to those R.O.T.C. units which receive the rating "excellent."

The annual war department inspection of the entire military department will be carried on this year by Col. Lawrence J. F. Barrett, Infantry. Both classes and the unit at drill will undergo the close scrutiny of the official inspector. The afternoon of May 4, 1942 for all R.O.T.C. men has been turned over to the Military Department by the college authorities for this official inspection of the battalion in its various phases of drill.

The competitive drill for the best squad, platoon and Company of the unit will take place during the regular drill period on Thursday, May 7. Each company, previous to this date will select its representative squad and platoon for this competition. Judges for the competition will be local officers not connected with our unit.

The presentation of the sponsors and awards will take place on the 12th of May. The athletic department as in the past, will cooperate with the Military Department and at this same time present their awards also. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Col. Walton, Dean Forrest Free, and Coach Charles Havens will participate in the presentations.

## • Ellwein Battalion Sponsor

Lt. Col. Harry Baker will present Betty Ellwein, sponsor for the battalion; Captain William Vincent will sponsor Mary Turney, sponsor of the band; Captain Robert Bricker will present Louise Shuckart, sponsor of Company A; Captain Paul Meyers will present Mabel Greenwood, sponsor of Company B; Captain Richard Baker will present Jean Lamoreau, sponsor of Company C, and Captain Norman Foy will present Ridgely Pollitt, sponsor of Company D.

The day's exercises will end with a parade of the battalion, commanded by the junior officers, and received by the sponsors and the senior Cadet officers. This will be the last outside formation of the unit this term.

## Tommy Reynolds Signed For Pan-Hel

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance, the third and last of the "Big Three" Spring dances, will be held in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, May 9, from 8 to 12 P. M.

Tommy Reynolds's orchestra, popular along the entire eastern seaboard, will provide the music for the dance. Jack Doenges, general chairman, has announced that in accordance with the plea of the student body for more "top-notch" bands, careful attention was given to the selection of this well-known band.

The Pan-Hel dance is traditionally representative of the concerted efforts of all the sororities and fraternities on the hill. Various committees which are to have charge of the preparations have been appointed and are as follows: co-chairmen, Caroline Rudisill and Tom Arthur; Orchestra, Shirley Belle Reese, Wilbur Kidd, and Eugene Bell; Decorations, Paul Brooks and Dick Shuck; Programs, David Bregle; Sponsors, Gloria Salerno, Bert Jones, and Vernon Wiesand.

## WMC Passing Parade

## Gold Bug Files Reveal Story Of College Activity 18 Years Ago

Buried beneath the accumulated dust of nearly two decades on a lofty shelf in the library office lies a collection of several large, bound volumes harboring, within their olive-green covers, back issues of *The Gold Bug*—a living record of Western Maryland's passing parade.

## ● Bug Born In '24

When the first college newspaper was published under the name of *The Black and White* in 1924, sponsored by the Black and White fraternity, W.M.C. was 18 years younger, Dr. Albert Norman Ward was in his fourth year of presidency, and Professor John Makosky was still a mere student.

Despite a constantly shifting student-faculty personnel, campus life has not changed drastically in these eighteen years, although outwardly it may appear so.

## ● Social Note

If such a social note as the following from the January 29th issue were reported for all the many names listed daily on the post office package list, the *Gold Bug* would soon be a social sheet and nothing else. "On Saturday afternoon, January 19th, Misses Marjorie McWilliams and Dorothy Beachley entertained in their cunning apartment on the third floor of McDaniel Hall. Games were played which afforded much amusement after which chicken, potato chips, Maryland biscuits, sandwiches, olives, celery, cake and punch were served. Those present at this delightful affair were . . ."

## ● Letter To Forum

In a letter to the Open Forum for readers, one collegiate expounded for half of a column on the trials and terrors of the showers in the boys' dorm, working himself up to an ironic climax in wishing to "remind them (the authorities) of the fast approaching baseball and tennis seasons and the need for better bathing facilities . . . the condition at present is nothing less than deplorable. I defy any man to find three fellows taking a shower at the same time and getting perfect satisfaction."

## Bert Jones Is Elected Prexy Of SCA

At the S.C.A. business meeting held on Wednesday, April 15, the following new officers were elected to the cabinet for the coming year: Bert Jones, president; Peggy Reeves, vice-president; Josephine Branford, secretary; Olive Cook, treasurer.

On Sunday, April 19, Dr. Lawrence Little, the newly elected officers, and a group of students representing the S.C.A. on the hill attended the Student Christian Movement Area Training Conference at Morgan College in Baltimore. Western Maryland led the morning worship at the opening meeting. Dr. Riggs of Johns Hopkins University spoke on "The Job of the Christian Association Today," after which the assembly was divided into four groups for further discussion of the topic. In the afternoon, "Your Job in the Christian Association" was discussed in special groups with such topics as presidents, finances, projects, programs, publicity, and sponsors, followed by a closing worship service led by Morgan College.

Dr. Little and Bert Jones are representing the Tri-state Area, which includes Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C., at the Council of the Middle Atlantic States Student Christian Movement. Bert Jones has recently been appointed as a member of the Central Atlantic States Y.M.C.A. Council as the representative of the Tri-state Area. Dr. Little is also chairman of the planning committee for the annual summer conference to be held from May 31 to June 7 at Kanesatake, Pennsylvania.

ilities . . . the condition at present is nothing less than deplorable. I defy any man to find three fellows taking a shower at the same time and getting perfect satisfaction."

## ● Dancing Prohibited

Several editorials throughout the newspaper's first year of existence were concerned with Western Maryland's prohibition of dances, although dancing was permitted at other colleges in the vicinity. In place of them, numerous parties were given. After one George Washington party, the dances were described as a "very

## Plug Aloha Manager Asks Students To Settle

By Jack Doenges

After weeks of work and months of worry, the Aloha has finally gone to press. Bit by bit, it gradually took form until now the end is in view.

One of the problems that does remain for the Aloha staff is now in the hands of the students; namely, the paying-up of the Aloha fees. It has always been a problem for the students doing the collection work to act as installment collectors and students at the same time; so we are asking the cooperation of the student body in speeding up this program. If you have not as yet paid your Aloha dues, see the student collector in your dorm.

Blanche Ward—Kitty Voss.  
Hering—A. S. Hancock.  
Ward—Larry Wimbrow, Ken Grove, Grover Powell.  
McKinstry—J. Skidmore, John MacWilliams.

Albert Norman Ward—Jerry Diener, Joe Workman, Warren Earle.  
Day Students—Louise Young, Eugene Belt.  
Faculty—Thomas O'Leary, Lauretta McCook.

The sooner your dues are paid up the sooner the Aloha will be delivered to you!

## Western Maryland's May Queen . . .



Edna Trieler

Miss Trieler will head the May Court festivities in Harvey Stone Amphitheatre on Saturday, May 2, at 3 P. M. Attending Miss Trieler will be court of twelve class duchesses and escorts. (Story and picture on p. 1).

charmingly costumed and gracefully executed series of manoeuvres. The young ladies, tastefully gowned in the styles of bygone years, showed unexpected aptitude in the handling of their old fashioned garments, while the gentlemen displayed all the courtliness and finished grace which is rightly associated with the colonial times."

## ● Makosky Campus Trotsky

Even then, the W.M.C. student body included a group of leftists who conformed, in the usual manner, to radical, non-conformist unconventionalism, as witnessed by this little ditty:

John Makosky  
Edwards, Bish;  
Lenin, and Trotsky,  
What a dish!

## ● Feather Identifies Soup

Flash! February 19, 1924,—"Devils discovers chicken feather in soup. That's something!" Our only

comment: Devils in '24 had one advantage over Western Maryland collectively in '42, because the feather definitely established the fact that the soup *was* chicken!

## ● "Indecent" J.G.C.

Other editorials were indignantly resentful of the "Indecent" J.G.C. in its editions and, on March 18, was printed this article: "J.G.C., the secret organization of Western Maryland's upperclass-women held its annual spring initiation Friday night, after two days of polluting the campus and classrooms with examples of how really horrible good looking girls can appear. Much of the initiation was funny, particularly the scene in the tea room Friday noon. However, in large part, most of the situations were ludicrous, but disgusting. The men lost their usual

(Cont. on page 6, col. 1)

## THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Suggestions have been made to have a benefit baseball game, followed by a benefit track meet, followed by a benefit golf match—for the sole relief of the junior class.

When Western Maryland's Green and Gold trackmen tripped up Johns



Robinson

Hopkins last week, it was the second victory in the history of the school for the track team. Back in 1940 they took their first win, downing American University 78 to 30. This season, the Terror cindermen are very well balanced, both in the field events and the dashes. Hopkins has beaten Loyola and Gallaudet this far, so our Terror victory is one to do a little bragging about.

Underclassmen have played a major role in the track season thus far, and Coach Tommy Price has high hopes that his team will be well represented in the Penn Relays this Saturday. Charles Godwin, Reds Hall, and Arlie Manabarger will make the trip on Saturday along with other representatives.

Tomorrow Villanova will be met on Hoffa Field, and Saturday the Green and Gold will journey to Washington to face George Washington's Colonials.

Next Monday the Mounts will be met on Hoffa Field, Loyola will entertain the Terrors on Wednesday, then the Green and Gold plays Hopkins here on Friday and ends up a tough week on Saturday against Catholic University in Washington. With a scarcity of hurlers, the locals must play their best ball. Poor Lee Lodge.

Professor Frank Hurt's tennis team too, is also in a busy state. They engage Delaware at home next Tuesday, meet Loyola in Baltimore on Wednesday, Delaware away on Friday, and Elbridge Tennis Club here on Saturday. Golf finds the locals pitted against Loyola next Wednesday, for the only match of the week. Dickinson will be met in track on the same day, the last meet prior to the annual Mason-Dixon meet in Baltimore.

Rip Ringle is happily engaged at Brown University. Although the popular boss of the past basketball squad is extremely busy, he reports things going along in smooth style. And though away from Western Maryland, Rip's heart and thoughts are forever here.

He is very anxious to know how all the boys are making out and was pleased to read where the Terror baseballers tied Syracuse. He asked for a copy of the Gold Bug and said that he would be down again sometime in May to see all the fellows again. A swell guy, Rip.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

## Jane Fraley To Give Recital In Levine Hall

Clark-Dittmar Recital  
Scheduled For  
May 5

Jane Fraley will present her senior piano recital in Levine Hall, Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. The program, which will climax four years of study, includes:

Pastorale . . . Scarlatti-Tausig  
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 . . . Beethoven  
Allegro  
Adagio  
Allegretto  
Nocturne in G Major . . . Chopin  
Two Mazurkas . . . Chopin  
Ballade in F Major . . . Chopin  
Ce que'a Vu Le Vent D'Quest . . . Debussy

Lotus Land . . . Scott  
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11 . . . Liszt  
On Tuesday, May 5, Dorothy Clark and Alice Dittmar will give a combined recital which will include piano numbers and vocal selections.

Dorothy Clark will play:

Anoso . . . Bach  
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 . . .  
Allegro con Brío  
Fantasy Pieces, Op. 12 . . . Schumann  
In the Evening  
Serenade  
Why?  
Whims

Alice Dittmar's vocal selections are:

Deh Vieni, Non Tardor (from Le Nozze de Figaro) . . . Mozart  
Zueignung . . . R. Strauss  
Liebe des Sandmännchens (from Hansel and Gretel) . . . Humperdinck  
Depuis Le joie . . . From Louise Charpe  
Depuis Le joie . . .  
From Louise Charpentier  
The Crying of Water . . . Campbell-Tipton

Contentment . . . Corvett  
The Sleight . . . Koonce  
Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair . . . Rachmaninoff  
Love went A-riding . . . Bridge

## College Chatter

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

## ● V—For Vitamins

Sugar rationing will be good for us, according to a University of Michigan authority on dietetics. Dr. Newburger declares that a sugar shortage will cause us to eat more meats, milk, and green vegetables, all of which gives us everything that sugar does plus much-needed B-vitamins.

## ● Non—Jive

Stephens College students have developed a great interest in the harp, and now comprise the largest class devoted to this instrument in any college. From this it would seem that at Stephens College, at least, swing is on the wing, or perhaps the girls are training themselves so that they can say they've had experience when applying for a job in the ethereal regions!



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# French Club Wins Play Contest For Fourth Time

For the fourth consecutive year, the Western Maryland College French club won first place in the fourth annual competition which also included Gettysburg College and the University of Maryland on Monday, April 29.

Staged this year in Alumni Hall, the winning play, presented entirely in French, was "Les Precieuses Ridicules" by Moliere. Gettysburg College, who placed second, presented "La Parce du Cuvier", and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", by Moliere, was given by the University of Maryland.

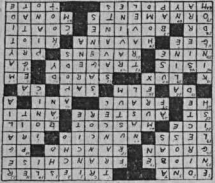
Judges of the contest included M. Etienne Burin des Roziers, French Ambassador; Dr. Charles S. Singleton, of Johns Hopkins University; and Dean Mary Galt, of Blue Ridge College.

This was the first year of the competition that Western Maryland was host to the other colleges; in the three previous contests, the French club players had journeyed to the other schools to perform their plays.

The prize awarded the French club for first place in the contest was a silver engraved medal, as it has been

in previous years. This was the first year of competition for Gettysburg, who received second prize in the judging.

All of the characters in the play, which was coached by Miss Margaret Snader, were members of the French classes on the hill and included Virginia Sweeney, Shirley Belle Reese, Clinton Dalton, David Osborne, Jim Elliott, Edward Nygren, James Snodgrass, and Deborah Bowers.



In the drinking water.

See John—Do away with dandruff!

Although these excerpts cannot be completely representative of W.M.C. in 1924, they all contribute to Western Maryland's passing parade. But, we wonder, what will students think of us in 1960?

**John Everhart**  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

## Last Chapel . . .

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college has announced that Sunday, April 26, will be the last Sunday evening chapel for the year.

The original plans called for evening chapel until commencement, but unexpected developments have caused curtailment of the schedule.

## The Morning After . . .

(Cont. from page 4, col. 5)

Miss Parker, women's athletic director, is rapidly improving from a minor operation and at this writing is reported resting comfortably in Union Memorial Hospital. Reports are that Miss Parker will return to the campus at the latter part of this week. In her absence, the coaching class and Harry Baker are carrying on her outside duties. Baker is being quoted as "just loving it."

As yet, the barrels have not rolled out for the annual spring softball campaign.

But Fred Bohn had his All-Stars out in full force to meet a team from down town last week. (They lost, too.)

Dresses, Slacks,  
Jackets & Riding Togs  
Moderately priced  
at the  
**Style Shop**  
62 W. Main

# Junior Girls Will Give Annual Cup Ceremony For Seniors

Members of the junior class will bid a traditional farewell to the senior girls at the annual Cup Ceremony on Monday, May 11, at 4 o'clock.

An original play will be written and presented under the direction of a play committee immediately following the reading of the individual poems and the senior impersonations. Limitations of each senior girl will be presented by underclassmen who will attempt to assume her mannerisms. While the imitation is proceeding, a poem will be read about the girl, after which the seniors will try to guess which classmate was imitated.

During the Cup Ceremony, which concludes the afternoon's activities, the senior girls, dressed in white, stand in a circle in alphabetical order to receive in turn the Cup of Friendship and a red rose. As each senior steps from the cup, the junior girls sing the traditional "Here's to you."

Mary Miller and Jean Bentley will be in complete charge of the program and will be assisted by the following committee members: Play, Deborah Bowers, chairman, Virginia Bell, Virginia Crusius, Peggy Wilson, and Carolyn Schmidt; Poems, Sara Belle Veale, chairman, Peggy Reeves, Mary Frances Hawkins, Bette Crawford, Mary Miller, and Caroline Galt; Impersonations, Mary Louise Schrt, chairman, Janith Horsey, Georgie Milby, Virginia Elzey, Sally Ann Cox, and Marjorie Rue; Properties, Jo Daniels, chairman, Frances Ogden, Marie Steele, and Elizabeth Gable; Song, Phyllis Cade, chairman.

Due To Government Regulations Very Little College Seal Jewelry Will Be Available For Sale For The Duration

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## Gold Bug Files . . .

(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)  
amount of sleep Friday night." You can jump to your own conclusions as to why the men lost their usual amount of sleep Friday night, although this time it probably wasn't crabs.

## Attempt At Culture

In 1924, almost everything in the paper was written in an attempt at highminded "culture", in fact even some advertisements appeared in poetry when Art took over Everhart's Barber Shop with the following free verse:

Every morning when the sun was rising  
She went to the spring  
And there, leaning over the water,  
She combed her silver tresses  
Above her reflection.

Which was a pretty habit,  
Except that it got dandruff

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April 22-23  
"ROXIE HART"  
Ginger Rogers  
Friday and Saturday  
April 24-25  
"CITIZEN KANE"  
Orsen Welles  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
April 27-28-29  
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"  
Betty Grable Victor Mature  
Thursday, April 30  
"DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"  
"THE BAKER'S WIFE"  
Friday and Saturday, May 1-2  
"THE COURTESHIP OF ANDY HARDY"  
Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker

## STATE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday  
April 23-24  
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"  
"DEVIL BAT"  
Saturday, April 25  
"JESSE JAMES AT BAY"  
Monday and Tuesday  
April 27-28  
"PARIS CALLING"  
"MISS POLLY"  
Wednesday, April 29  
"MERCY ISLAND"  
Thursday and Friday  
April 30, May 1  
"MELODY LANE"  
"MAN AT LARGE"  
Saturday, May 2  
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"

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# Senator Tydings To Address Graduating Class

Class Of '42 To  
Present 'Yellow  
Jacket' May 15

By James Snodgrass

The fading bronze sound of a gong  
shivers, then dies away. . .

The Brothers of the Pear Tree Garden begin to paint their fantasy before the august eyes of the audience. A few chairs, a table, a fan, and the august imaginations of the most honorable audience goes from the palace of Wu Sin Yin the Great (a most unhappy man because he has two wives) over mountains, through august blizzards, among the lotus flowers on a moonlit river to the mighty battlements of Wu Fah Din the Dafodil. It is said in a Chinese way that scenery is as big as your imagination.

## East Versus West

People all over the world begin to build their drama like the make-believe of children, and the closer they remain to the make-believe of children the more significant and convincing is the growth of their drama. It is through this use of the make-believe that the Chinese theatre has gotten the fragile jade beauty which has become an important influence in the Western theatre. Much of their acting is strange, and their manners are queer only because our theatre and our way of living has not retained the use of the imagination—everything has to be written out in the bold style of a photograph instead of using the imagination to understand the exotic beauty of an oriental drama.

## Search For Happiness

The Yellow Jacket is the story of the search by Wu Hoo Git for his ancestors and for happiness. He learns the name of his mother, Chee Moo the Beautiful and his father, Wu Sin Yin the Great; but ancestors are not enough. Wu Hoo Git must overcome

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Vol. 19 No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

May 7, 1942



## WMC Takes Rationing With A Grin—

Robert Gelder makes application for War Ration Book One to Mary Stevenson. In rear, left to right, Ann Meeth, Jean Lamoreau, Carol Stoeffgen, Lauretta McCusker, and Margaret Reeves.

A local rationing board under the direction of Dean Free, Dean Adkins, Miss Tweed, and Miss Earl was set up to facilitate the issuance of the sugar booklets to the college last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

the obstacles of life before he finds happiness with his Plum Blossom, Moy Fah Loy.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 5)

## Twenty Senior Men To Receive Commissions At Commencement

Twenty senior men will receive their commissions during the graduation exercises on May 15, 1942. All but two of them will be commissioned in the Infantry branch of the service.

Thornton M. Wood will be commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps and has already received his orders to report to Camp Lee, Virginia, on May 18th. Murray L. Lanning, who is commissioned in the Chemical Warfare Service and like Wood has already received orders to report to Edgewood Arsenal on the 18th of this month.

## To Receive Commissions

Those who will receive their commissions on the 18th and then go into active service include:

Philip H. Adams, Harry Wilson Baker, Richard Jones Baker, Addison Jones Beane, Jr., Irvin Edward Biassi, Melbourne Preese Binns, Robert Edwin Bricker, Zachariah Charles Blough, Norman Ward Foy, Jr., Robert Bratton Gelder, Royce Donald Gibson, William McCaffrey Lester, Paul Robert Myers, Robert Fulton Podlich, John Tyler Quynn, Robert Ernest Shockley, James Monroe Townsend, William Gerald Vincent.

Edwin F. Lewis, a senior this year, will receive his commission after he has completed a three month course at a Service School.

Junior military men will not attend camp this summer but will be free to do with the vacation as they please. Next year, however, they

will be required to attend a service school for three months after their graduation before their commissions are granted. These men include:

George Lewis Barrick, Thomas Reoley Baugher, William Cummings Bayless, Francis John Blair, Paul Lee Brooks, Joshua Daniel Ensor, Marvin Frank Evans, Tony LeRoy Fleming, Albert Ridgely Friedel, Henry Bernard Gusevsky, James Booth Higman, Albert Wilson Jones, Emanuel Jay Kaplan, Thomas Joseph Lavin, Jr., Lee Davis Lodge, Clarence Emmanuel McWilliams, Robert James Moore, William Werner Orrison, William Olva Prettyman, Jr., John Morgan Robinson, Earl Paul Schubert, Richard J. Shuck, Frank Paul Sufter, John Mills Williams, Joseph Berkley Workman.

Lt. Charles Havens, Lt. Francis Thomas, Lt. Paul Harris, Lt. Kale Mathias, and Lt. Lenny Bee will act as judges during the competitive drill on Thursday, May 7th.

## Argonauts Elect New Officers; Rabbi To Speak At Banquet

Milton Huber, Vern Cooper, Janith Horsey, and Robert Simon were elected to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Argonauts at a recent meeting of the society.

The annual Argonaut banquet will be held this year on Tuesday, May 12, at the Charles Carroll Hotel in Westminster. As the guest speaker, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, will relate his experiences in England during last September and October.

To help with the preparation of the banquet, the following committees have been appointed: Flowers, Janith Horsey, Elizabeth Gable, and Mary Miller; Transportation, Robert Simon and Milton Huber; Place Cards, Hazel Metz, Hannah McKee, and Verna Cooper; and Invitations, Dorothy Sowter and Mary Caroline Gable.

## Professors To Leave . . .

The resignations of Dr. Richard Metcalf, professor of chemistry; Dr. Jackson Sickels, professor of physics; Dr. Montgomery Shroyer, professor of religion; and Miss Mabel Harris, professor of music, will go into effect at the end of this semester.

Professor Paul Harris of the art department has been called into military service and will probably leave on May 19 to fill a commission as Reserve Officer, according to an announcement by Dr. Fred Holloway.

Dr. Holloway reports that appointments are to be made very soon, but they cannot be announced as yet.

## Ten Honors Students Accepted For Fellowship In Argonauts

Ten senior students having successfully passed all requirements and examinations, either under the old or the new honors system, will graduate with honors, *cum laude*, or *summa cum laude*, on Monday, May 18, and thus be made fellows in the Argonauts, W. M. C. honor society. They were officially recognized as honor graduates in assembly on Monday, May 4.

## Have Met Requirements

The students who have met all the requirements for the college's highest scholastic honor are Paul Alelyunas, Lucie Leigh Barnes, Miriam Bond,

Ruth Caltrider, Esther Hennis, Isaac Rehert, Anna Robey, and Janus Yentsch.

## Alelyunas Gets Prize

Mr. Alelyunas has been presented the History Excellence Prize, awarded annually by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield in honor of his father, to the junior or senior having the highest scholastic average in the Department of History and Political Science.

## To Be Made Fellows

The honor students will be made fellows of the Argonaut Honor Society at their banquet on May 12.

## Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Will Feature Tommy Reynolds And His Orchestra

Affair To Be Held  
In Gill Gym On  
Saturday, May 9

Maestro . . .



Tommy Reynolds

Tommy Reynolds, his orchestra, and his "music of today in the style of tomorrow" will be presented by the Pan-Hellenic Council at the Annual Pan-Hel Dance on Saturday, May 9, in Gill Gymnasium from 8 to 12. Joel Craig is the featured vocalist with this band which has appeared from coast to coast and has played at leading colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Cornell, Colgate, and Washington and Lee.

## State Ballroom Start

The state ballroom and Levaggi's in Boston, two "cradles of swing" which saw Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and other dance bands, also were the starting point of the clarinet-playing maestro, Tommy Reynolds. He started his present combination, which is his third band, in New England several years ago and soon began making progress in his career as a band leader.

## May Day Decorations

Due to national defense, the decorations for the dance will be centered around the May Day theme of

Admission By Invitation  
Only; Semi-formal  
Dress Is Style

orchestra, Shirley Belle Reese, Gene Belt, and Wilbur Kidd.

## Sponsors

The sponsors for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway; Miss Addie Belle Robb, sponsor of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority; Miss Esther Smith, sponsor of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority; Miss Wilkie Adkins, sponsor of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority; Professor John D. Makosky, sponsor of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity; Dr. James Earp, sponsor of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity; Dr. Theodore Whitfield, sponsor of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity; Professor Frank K. Hurt, sponsor of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity; Miss June Lippy, president of the Inter-Sorority Council; and Mr. Jack Doenges, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## Dance Semi-formal

The dance will be semi-formal and the admission will be by invitation only, the price being \$2.50 per couple. Corsages are optional.

Invitations may be secured from Tom Arthur, Jack Doenges, or Caroline Rudisill, general chairmen.

## Alumni Reunions Crowd Schedule For Week-End

One hundred and twelve senior men and women, a total of thirty-one less than last year, will be graduated with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Science on Monday, May 18, at 10 A. M. in Alumni Hall, climaxing a weekend of alumni and student activities. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Senator Millard E. Tydings, senior United States Senator from Maryland.

Opening event of the affairs scheduled for commencement weekend program will be the presentation by the College Players, directed by Miss Esther Smith, of the last senior play *The Yellow Jacket*, on Friday, May 15, at 8:15 P. M. on the stage of Alumni Hall.

## Convocation Speaker

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education and a former State Commissioner of Education, will deliver the convocation address at 10:30 A. M. on Saturday, May 16, to be followed at 12:30 by a buffet luncheon for invited guests in Blanche Ward Gym.

## Series Of Conferences

After luncheon, there will be a series of conferences of professional groups within the Alumni Association, to be led by alumni who have achieved prominence in the various fields of discussion. Speakers will be: Business, Charles R. Miller, '81, of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland; Education, Earle T. Hawkins, '23, of the State Board of Education; Home Economics, Miriam L. Hall.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

## Sunday School . . .

New officers of the Sunday School who will assume their positions in September will be Dorothy Sowter, president; Josephine Branford, girls' vice-president; Paul Henry, boys' vice-president; Joseph Geary, James Higman, and Virginia Waters, counselors.

On Mother's Day, May 10, Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff will be the speaker at the final Sunday School service of the year.

• A. H. WALKER

## Aloysius

— TELLS ALL —

Well, here I am again, as it were. I know you are all eager to be on with your fact-finding. And since I have so many pearls to cast before you, and such a limited space in which to do it, I shall plunge right in with reckless, so to speak, abandon.

Last week, if you will remember, we had scarcely finished our consideration of the fascinating field of poetry when the bell rang. The net result is that we are still left with 76 facts to be disposed of. For the sake of clarity, again, I shall list these numerically, this time under four general headings: these being: History, Science, Music, and Home Economics. There will be no further editorial comment, except that which may be necessary in the clarifying of some obscure point.

## History

1. America was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492 A. D. On the way, he accidentally discovered India.
2. George Washington was known as the father of his country.
3. The Bubonic Plague is not a plague, nor is it bubonic.
4. The expression "Fit as a fiddle, and ready for love" sprang from an ancient Anglo Saxon proverb. (Originally, "Fit as a G-string, and set to pitch")
5. Rabbits are nasty little beasts.

## Science

1. The common ant may lay as many as 5,000,000 eggs at a single sitting.
2. Provided it's female.
3. In France, the moon is known as the lune.

(No satisfactory explanation of this enigma has ever been reached)

4. Certain Ubangi tribes in South Africa receive monthly stipends from the Dutch government, for lip-services rendered.
5. Corn is grown in wide-spread regions throughout the Southwest, too.

## Music

1. Mozart had a wooden leg.
2. Debussy composed his *Concerto for Jews-harp* while suffering from the hives.
3. Do, re, mi.
4. Fa, so, la.
5. I forgot the last two.

## Home Economics

1. Meat from a hog is commonly known as Hog-meat.
2. It is exceedingly bad form to serve cat-meal for dinner.
3. The knife and the spoon go on the right.
4. The fork goes on the left.
5. Hitler is a dirty bum.

Let me see, now. Twenty from seventy-six carry two—give Mary four fifty-six. It seems we still have fifty-six facts left over. Oh, well—after all—if I told you every-

thing I know, you'd all be as brilliant as I am, which would never do.

## THE GOLD BUG

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A Dialogue

## A Philosophical Question

By Isaac B. Rehert

The purpose of this literature course is to acquaint you with good literature. We shall read good literature and thus form a taste for none but the best.

But why isn't this book as good as that—I like it better. Isn't it better if I like it better?

Well, that just isn't good literature.

Why not? Who sets the standard for good literature?

I am sorry. That involves the question of whether there are absolutes, or whether all things are relative. We can't discuss that here. That is a philosophical question.

We have seen the gradual development of the animal kingdom from the amoeba to man. Do you see how man evolves from lower animals?

Yes, but where did the amoeba come from?

We don't know. It probably developed from inorganic matter.

But we cannot create life. The book says so. Did God create only the amoeba?—or did He inspire life into all creatures as they now are?

Let's get back to the discussion of the similarity between man and the other vertebrates. Your question is good, but we cannot discuss it here. It is a philosophical question.

People react to stimuli in given patterns. By conditioning, we can train them to act in given ways, by establishing S—R bonds.

Does that mean that all learning depends on conditioning—on previous experience?

Yes. Then if all reaction to stimuli depends on past experience, is there no freedom of the will? Cannot man think out a thing for himself? Is he a free, rational creature at all? What is the mind anyway?

We are interested here in behavior. We really don't know the answers to the questions you asked. They are philosophical questions.

Napoleon was a rascal. He tried to set up a dictatorship over all the world. If he had succeeded, we might never have gotten the democracy we have today.

Well, what is wrong with dictatorship? It is more efficient than democracy? Who said democracy is best?

We are living in a democracy. We must learn how to conduct ourselves—to discipline ourselves—so we can make our democracy work better.

But democracy means equality of opportunity. I don't want the negro to have the same opportunities that I do. He's inferior. You are not being loyal to your country's ideals when you say that.

But I'm not sure that those ideals are

true. Maybe an intellectual oligarchy would be a better form of government? How do I know?

But you are living in a democracy. You should adjust yourself to it. What is the best type of government? is a good question; but we cannot discuss it here. It is a philosophical question.

*Blessed are the poor in spirit: For theirs is the kingdom of heaven.*

*Blessed are they that mourn: For they shall be comforted.*

*Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.*

*Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: For they shall be filled.*

This is the "Sermon on the Mount." Our Lord Jesus died for these ideals.

Why? Why didn't Jesus talk his way out of it?

The prophecy said He should die on the cross, that He might be raised to meet His Father in Heaven.

But how do we know He ever did? How do we know there is a God?

The Bible says so. You do not doubt the Scripture?

But there are inconsistencies in the Bible—it isn't infallible. Maybe Jesus was wrong. Maybe He had the wrong idea. Hitler certainly doesn't believe that the meek will inherit the earth.

But Hitler is a maniac.

Well, I've heard atheists who said that Jesus was a fanatic too. They say he was just a smart Jew who was trying to exalt the weak, because of the Jews' own weakness.

That may be, but we cannot talk about that here. Those are philosophical questions.

But professors, I've been in college for four years now. I'm virtually a Bachelor of Arts. I read good books, but I don't know why these books are better than the dime magazine my brother reads, I can name all the bones of my skeleton, but I don't know what my soul is, or what life is. I know that I react in certain ways to certain stimuli; but I don't know why. I'm not even sure I have a mind. I know that I'm supposed to live in a democracy, but I'm not sure I believe in democracy. I know that Jesus died for an ideal, but I don't see anybody living his ideal. I sometimes think He made a mistake. I can do all sorts of things, but I don't know why I do them, or which of them are worth doing. Do you call me an educated man?

Yes, my son, but we don't know what education is. That, too, is a philosophical question.

• JOE WORKMAN

## The Keg

— NEWS AND VIEWS —

On Monday, May 18, one hundred and twelve Western Maryland seniors will leave Alumni Hall for the last time as students. We who are left behind know that these five score and twelve will some day return to the Hill. Next year there will be another Senior Class to carry on but will anyone ever forget "Cap" Kidd and his Buccaneers? Ward Hall will never be the same without the familiar chuckle of Ken Groves.

The Chemistry Department will surely go to pieces after Kindley, Yentsch, and Cantwell leave us. Then Betty Cornary, our only de-camped female, will be graduated. The Foy-Podlich four year plan will be dissolved.

Did you ever wonder just who will make posters after Edna Bandorff, Libby Taylor, and Ruth Cardholder are gone? The library will be strange after Lauretta McCusker, Louise Young, and Barbara Zimmerman have received their diplomas.

## • College Players

The College Players will sorely miss Paul Alelyunas, Dottie Attix, Marvin Sears, and Larry Brown. Of course, we haven't seen the Aloha; but next year, its editor, Lucie Leigh Barnes, will be missing and that spot must be filled. Jane Fraley and Gene Belt will haunt us each time the pianos in Levine Hall strike a chord.

Just what will Dr. Whitfield do without Andrew H. Bohle, the right honorable? Nightly, the ghosts of Eloise Wright, Grace Kelbaugh, and Ruth MacVean will parade through McDaniel. Memories of Ben Griffith's trumpet will resound through McKinsty for years to come. Bill Vincent's hearty "Hey" cannot be replaced.

## • Rats and Dean's Listers

Who will fix the faculty radio when Bill Letterman is away? What will happen to Esther Henvy's white rats after she receives her diploma? The Dean's List will lose its well fed expression when Jean LaMoreau and Jerry Diener walk that mile. Jack Quynn and his "B" Company growl will live with the Military Majors. The top floor of McDaniel will have a light bill once more when the "Scholar's Row" of Rudisill, Rudy, Jockel, Stevenson, Reese, Masten, and Trieler are graduated.

## • French Dead Sans Sweeney

French will be a dead language on the Hill with Virginia Sweeney and David Osborn gone. The triumvirate of Orloske, Hancock, and Sheffeld, broken up by graduation. Of course, Harry Baker will miss those noonday walks with his harem and A. J. Beane will miss the second floor of Lewis Hall; but without Mabel Greenwood, just what will the May Court do?

June Lippy, Emily Linton, and Francis Lenkey will be sadly missed (Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

## Campus Personality Alelyunas

By Eleanor Healy

Liberally splattered with paint and backstage dust, Paul Alelyunas (alias Sheridan Whiteside, Lennie, and numerous other persons) calmly stated midst the confusion of half-finished scenery on Alumni Hall stage that "college has been amusing but confusing." Further comment on this succinct statement was not forthcoming, so we give it to you without explanation.

Paul is one of the trio here at WMC which claims Merchantville, New Jersey, as its base. Although a Philadelphian by birth, it was at Merchantville that Paul has spent most of his life. It was in high school that Paul first looked the footlights in the bulb; the play which served as his debut being "Box and Cox", a super-gigantic-colossal production of no small success.

## • Abbott And Costello Fan

Ever since his successful beginning in dramatics, Paul has been in plays too numerous to mention. Of all the parts which he has portrayed here at college, he finally decided that his favorites are the grandfathers in "The Dear Departed" and Lennie in "Of Mice And Men." Surprisingly enough, however, his favorite actors are not such persons as Maurice Evans or Walter Hampden, but instead are none other than Abbott and Costello!

## • Accommodation An Effort

In an effort to be accommodating, Paul tried conscientiously for several minutes to think of something unusual which had happened to him, but after failing to remember anything especially exciting, he concluded that his life has been uneventful.

## • Not Bothered By Army

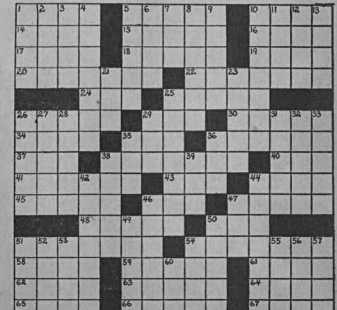
Although the future is rather un-

certain, Paul declared that he would like to go into dramatics and writing after graduation. "In all probability, though, I'll get a job—no particular kind, but one which will give me time to write plays." As a result of this hobby, Paul has written several comedies and some serious works (as yet unpublished). Since the draft (Cont. on page 6, col. 4)

## Crossword Puzzle.... By Wm. Taylor

(Solution On Page 6)

- ACROSS
1. Sear ill-tempered person
  2. Pertaining to punishment
  3. Under surface of a shoe
  4. Italian coin
  5. To die
  6. So be it (said at)
  7. Above
  8. Shag lightly
  9. Care for
  10. Costliest
  11. Misdemeanor
  12. Anger
  13. Malignant burning of a building
  14. American Buffalo
  15. Hebrew measure
  16. Tattered
  17. Hey
  18. Combined moistness
  19. Marbles
  20. Preserve food
  21. Narrow opening
  22. Pertaining to the bidders
  23. Unfili of electrical resistance
  24. Gives access
  25. Gaze
  26. State of equality
  27. Clutched
  28. Welsh rabbit
  29. Abnormal sound in breathing
  30. Asurgent
  31. Highest male voice
  32. Spoken
  33. Mohammedan
  34. Composition for two performers
  35. Writing implements
  36. Chemical compound
  37. Covered with
  38. DOWN
  39. Leap of earth
  40. Clave
  41. Bad Commands
  42. Obstruction
  43. Aesthetically
  44. To send forth
  45. Woman under religious vows
  46. Deduce
  47. Sidelong glances
  48. Dwellish
  49. Foreboken
  50. Opposite of borrow
  51. Concludes
  52. Fall
  53. Member of a
  54. Diplomatic stage
  55. Pertaining to the
  56. Lairs
  57. Skins of animals
  58. Knowledge of the game of
  59. Inferences
  60. Corn
  61. Extends
  62. Region
  63. Howling impulse
  64. Eagle's nest
  65. Pained
  66. Aerial article
  67. Counsel
  68. Dwellish
  69. Uncommon
  70. Carry
  71. Winged mammal



## Junior Girls Bid Seniors Farewell At Rose Cup Ceremony May 11

Miller, Bentley To Direct Juniors  
In Preparation For Annual Fete

Robinson garden will again echo to the strains of "Here's To You" as the senior class girls bid farewell to the junior girls with the traditional red rose and cup-of-friendship on Monday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock.

A committee of juniors headed by Mary Louise Sehart have selected under-class women to imitate each senior in dress, mannerisms, and activities, accompanied by the reading of poems written by a committee chairmaned by Sara Belle Veale.

Following the imitations, there will be presented a one-act comedy in verse, "Now Is the Time; or, What the Sign Over the Clock Said," written and directed by Carolyn Schmidt. The scene is set in a courtroom and those taking part will be: Prologue, Peggy Wilson; Sadie, Deborah Bowers; Prosecuting Attorney, Virginia Bell; Defense Attorney, Virginia Crusius; and Judge, Carolyn Schmidt.

As the final part of the program, the student body tradition of the senior girls, dressed in white, stand in circle arrangement and receive in turn a red rose and a sip from the cup-of-friendship. With the presentation of these symbols of farewell, the entire junior class will sing

"Here's to You", using each time the name of the senior drinking from the cup.

Co-chairmen of the ceremony are Mary Miller and Jean Bentley. J. Daniels heads the property committee, and Phyllis Cade has charge of singing.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held at the same time in McDaniel Lounge.

### Home Economics Club ...

At a meeting on Monday, May 4, the officers of the Home Economics club for next year were formally installed at a candlelight ceremony. Janith Horsey will serve as president, and Frances Ogden as vice-president. The offices of treasurer and secretary will be filled respectively by Ruth Broadrup and Agnes Carnochan.

Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, the first head of the Home Economics department, reviewed the early history of the organization at this meeting which was terminated by the serving of punch and cookies.

### Climbing A Mountain ...



### REHEARSAL FOR SENIOR PLAY

Shown left to right at one of the numerous rehearsals for the Yellow Jacket, senior play directed by Miss Esther Smith are: Paul Aleynunas,

Joe Whiteford, Herb Weaver, and James Snodgrass. The players are portraying a scene in which they climb a mountain. Story on page 1.

## Alumni Reunions Crowd Week-End

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Veasey, '96, of Orlando, Florida; Law, D. Roger Englar, '03, of New York City; Medicine, S. Gardner Warner, '24, of the University of Maryland; Ministry, Albert Buckner Coe, '09, of the First Congregation Church, Oak Hills, Illinois.

Following the discussion period, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway will act as the hosts of the garden party in Robinson Garden which will be a reception for the Fiftieth Anniversary Class. At 4:30 P. M. an Alumni Association business meeting will be held in the SCA room in McDaniel Hall followed by the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner in the college dining room given by the Alumni in honor of the graduating seniors.

Saturday's activities will close with

the Diamond Jubilee Ball, an alumni-student dance, in Gill Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday, May 17, in Alumni Hall during the course of the annual Baccalaureate service, a program in which all the churches of Westminster will participate. At 7 P. M. the college choir will present a concert consisting of selections sung on their recent tour.

### Finally, Graduation

To the strains of the familiar "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", the seventy-second graduating class will begin its traditional procession into Alumni Hall on Monday, May 18, at 10:00 A. M.

## Brethren And Sisters Scouted By Reeves

## Clubs Prepare Rush Parties And Elections As Session Nears End

By Peggy Reeves

Senior farewell banquets, election of officers, and rush parties seem to characterize the activities of the sororities and fraternities during these last few weeks.

Delta—Saturday, May 9th, is the date set for the Delta's swim party at Frock's Farm. Freshman rushes will be transported on a load of hay for an afternoon of games, swimming, eating, and dancing.

At a recent meeting, Marie Steele was elected president for the coming year and will be assisted by Virginia Elzey, vice-president; Janith Horsey, secretary; Sally Ann Cox, treasurer; Mary Louise Shuckhart, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Turnley, alumni secretary.

Sigmas—Last Tuesday night, the Sigmas announced that Peggy Wilson would be their new president, Virginia Bell, vice-president; Ridgely Pollitt, secretary; Betty Lakorne, treasurer; Betty Billingslea, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Clark, sunshine messenger; and Pearl Bodmer, alumni secretary.

At their Senior Farewell Dinner last Thursday at the Historical House, Lynn Lippy, this year's president, was awarded a pin for being the most typical Sigma of the class of '42.

Gamma Betas—The Gamma Betas last week elected Vernon Weiland as their new head. Joe Whiteford, Vice-Chi; Ridgely Freidel, Beta; Bill Preitman, Vice-Beta; Bob Moore, Gamma; Tommy Lavin, Vice-Gamma; Johnny Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Kompanek, chaplain; and Paul Naeft, Beta PI.

They, too, will gather at Clear Ridge Inn this Friday for their Senior Banquet.

Bachelors—Dick Shuck will take over next year as the new president of the Bachelors. He will be assisted by Fred Bohn, Vice-Alpha; Joe Rowe, Gamma; F. Cook, Tau; Paul Brooks, sergeant-at-arms; and Wallen Baine, chaplain.

Fried chicken constituted the main course at their Farewell Dinner at Clear Ridge at which Professor Hart and Coach Havens were the guests of honor.

Black and Whites—In the Black and White elections, Abe Gruel was elected president. Other members of the new cabinet are James Robb, Vice-Alpha; Earle Schubert, Beta; Frank Zeigler, Vice-Beta; Bert Jones, Gamma; Tom Tereshinski, Delta.

The club recently won the new scholarship cup which was offered this year for the first time. Clear Ridge was also the scene of their Senior Banquet on Tuesday night.

Preachers—Preacher elections placed in office: Delta, Lee Lodge; Vice-

Delta, Bud Smith; Alpha, John Robinson; Beta, Clarence McWilliams; Epsilon, Charlie Chlad; Gamma, Bill Lewis; Sunshine committee, Harry Buck.

## Senior Students Comment On

## Four Years At College

In response to a question put to a number of seniors this week by one of the Gold Bug's rambling reporters, the following comments were passed. The question was "What Has College meant to you?"

Betty Ellwein: It is hard to put into words my feelings when on the verge of leaving "the hill". I have come to look on Western Maryland as my home and its students as my friends. Living as we do here is not always rosy; it has its disappointments as well as its joys, but, as graduation approaches, I begin to realize that these have been the happiest four years of my life. No matter how far away or how many years pass, there will always be a sort of bond between Western Marylanders which even time cannot sever. It is this spirit of fellowship which will make college life and all it can mean a lasting memory in my life.

Dorothy Attix: College is a winter retreat where experts (in a special sort of way) straiten out undesirable kinks and put in others of their own—preferably in the gray matter. College, on the surface, is somewhat like a travel folder—but you might drown in that ocean and that other

first class passenger is likely to sit on your best hat.

Jack Doenges: College has been a very convenient step. It has much to offer (and yet holds back too much) so that we are educated to be a necessary cog in the great wheels of Americanism. It gives one the opportunity to arrange one's thoughts for introspection, not in the classroom solely, but in the companionship of fellow students, and to try these ideas that college may foster in one way or another. It has opened the doors to wider fields. I hope that I have grown in the process.

Jean Lamoreau: My four years at Western Maryland are years I shall always remember as the most won-

derful in my life. The knowledge I've acquired here and the friendships I have made are things I shall always treasure. My experiences here, both curricular and extra-curricular, have been instrumental in equipping me to meet the problems the world has to offer a graduate today.

Adele Masten: Opportunities to make new friends, to have fun as well as to work, to prepare for life's work—these things plus many others go to make up just a fraction of what college has meant to me. Football and basketball in the winter, formal dances in the spring—but behind these are hours of work, especially in the library. It takes all of those to make up college life.

## Program For Commencement Week-End

Friday, May Fifteenth		Alumni Hall
8:15 P. M.	The Yellow Jacket The College Players	
Saturday, May Sixteenth		
10:00 A. M.	Academic Procession will form at Old Main Building	
10:30 A. M.	Convocation	Alumni Hall
	Address—President George F. Zook	
	American Council on Education	
12:30 P. M.	Buffet Luncheon for Invited Guests	
	Elauche W. Gymnasium	
1:30 P. M.	Conferences of Professional Groups within the Alumni Association	
	Business	Levine Hall
	Charles R. Miller, '81, Speaker	
	Education	Smith Hall
	Earle T. Hawkins, '23, Speaker	
	Homecoming	Alumni Hall
	Miriam Lewis Veasey, '96, Speaker	
	Law	Room 22, Science Hall
	D. Roger Englar, '03, Speaker	
	Medicine	Room A, Lewis Hall
	C. Gardner Warner, '24, Speaker	
	Ministry	Baker Chapel
	Albert Buckner Coe, '09, Speaker	
3:00 P. M.	Garden Party	Robinson Garden
	Homemaking for the Fiftieth Anniversary Class	
4:30 P. M.	Alumni Association business meeting SCA Room, McDaniel Hall	
6:30 P. M.	Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Dinner...College dining room	
9:00 P. M.	Diamond Jubilee Ball	Gill Gymnasium
Sunday, May Seventeenth		
10:30 A. M.	Baccalaureate Service Sermon—President Fred G. Holloway	Alumni Hall
4:00 P. M.	Tea	McDaniel Lounge
7:00 P. M.	Vesper Service The College Choir	Alumni Hall
Monday, May Eighteenth		
10:00 A. M.	Seventy-Second Commencement Address—Senator Millard E. Tydings	Alumni Hall

## ELEANOR HEALY — College Chatter —HERE AND THERE —

### •Patriotism

The Yellow Jacket of Randolph-Macon College now puts a star on the top of the front page for each alumnus in the armed forces. I think if we did that, we would have a definitely star-studded Bug—patriotic insect to say the least.

### •We've Heard This One Before

Ohio University must be the home of practical jokers—at least judging by this gem which we snagged from the Ohio University Post. It seems that in a certain fraternity house one of the brothers went to sleep in the afternoon and slept through dinner. At 7:45 that evening some fraternity brothers rushed into the room to warn the sleeping one that it was almost time for his 8 o'clock class. Glancing at the clock, the boy hurriedly dressed, shaved, and rushed into the dining room, glanced at the empty table, and yelled "Where's breakfast?"

Believe it or not—we're only quoting!

### •Personally, We Favor Sally

Some one or two of you may happen to remember that Washington College was occupied with picking out a mascot and a name for their teams. The winner, and therefore their new mascot, was the Chesapeake Dog; and the teams will be known as the Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Naturally there were some non-conformists in the crowd, and the person voted for a leopard, while two voted for Sally Rand! On the back of one of the ballots which boosted the lady with the fans, the voter wrote "Imagine the sensation that would be created if Sally Rand were led around on a leash in front of the bench!"

•End The Regime  
The Carolinian, in a recent-up on the whereabouts of various persons, found Artie Shaw in the Naval Reserve as a seaman first class. Among other things then, there will be no more Artie Shaw records "for the duration."

### •Marriage An Emergency

Hood College has relaxed its rules and now permits married girls to live in the dormitory. The college declared that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency!"

## Poetry Corner

### Braindrops

Quietly, quietly, raindrops are falling;  
Slipping from wet leaves, they furrow the path;  
Soothed by the opiate drip of their calling,  
Lulled by the monotone sound of the rain,  
I sleep.

Stealthily, stealthily, memories come streaming;  
—Visions of violets bunched on a hill—  
But eager small rivers of pain splash my dreaming,  
And, reverly vanished, I wake with a chill.

—Carolyn Schmidt

### To A. R. M.

I wonder if in heaven they really love each other?  
Will you love me,  
And I love you,  
no matter,  
whatever?  
But what about the ones who hate (at least they say they do)?  
They'll be in heaven too,  
loving like the rest of us?  
And the ones we love but don't love us;  
there they will love us then?  
And there will we transcend the littleness of manmade codes and laws?  
And we can say we love everybody and nobody will laugh at us?

I hope there is a heaven!

—Donald Marsh

## ROTC Lists 55 Men Applying For 'Advanced'

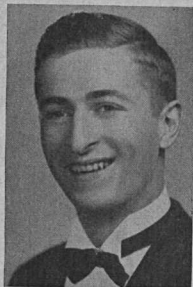
### Accepted Applicants To Receive Appointments At End Of May

Fifty-five sophomores and other students have applied for admission to the advanced military course, according to an announcement issued by Colonel C. M. Walton, head of the Military department.

Approximately twenty-five will be chosen from this number. Applicants accepted will receive notice of their appointment to the course about the last of May.

Applicants are Eugene B. Adams, Wallen L. Beane, Edgar L. Bond, Jr., Harvey E. Buck, Kenneth E. Burdette, John D. Burroughs, Thomas G. Bush, Jack G. Bullner, Walter Carr, Charles J. DeMans, Viron L. Diefenbach, Warren L. Earle, LeRoy E. Gerdling, Jr., James E. Griffin, Emory P. Gross, Howard E. Hall, Wm. P. Hall, Charles J. Harden, Clyde V. Hauff, Fred G. Holloway, Jr., Ray S. Hyson, Sigurd L. Jensen, James C. Jones, Jr., Wilmer Kerber, Fred A. Kulmar, John F. Mann, Peter P. Mannino, Arlie R. Mansberger, Edward W. Mogowski, Bart Natalizi, Howard J. Skidmore, Donald M. Sullivan, Thomas J. Terreshinski, James E. Tindler, Jr., Charles S. Tsouprake, Ariel V. Warner, Arthur P. O'Keefe, Jr., Carlo J. Ortenzi, Richard G. Patten, William E. Pennington, Wilbur D. Preston, Thomas E. Price, Guy M. Reaser, Jr., Wm. T. Richardson, John E. Rowe, Russell A. Sellman, Randolph C. Scholl, Wm. O. Sires, Carl E. Webb, Joseph S. White-

## SGA Prexy . . .



## Lodge Is Elected SGA President

By a scant plurality of two votes above the necessary majority, Lee Lodge was chosen president of the Men's Student Government in an election held during the Monday morning Assembly period on May 4.

Other officers to take their positions in September are: Senior representatives, Clarence McWilliams, Joseph Workman, Harry Gruel; junior representatives, Wilbur Preston, Edward Mogowski, Richard Patten; and sophomore representatives, John Smith, Roderick Naef, and Nicholas Piacenno.

ford, George W. Wilson, Lawrence E. Wimbrow, Nelson J. Wolfseimer, Donald S. Woolston, David Young.

## 'Ah, The Blinding Pain'

## Ex-ROTC Cadet Reminisces About Experiences In Military Inspection

By Edward Nygren

Company A had extended order—poor fish. Ah! How well I recall the fond days of long ago when I too raced up over the girls' hockey field to flop, ungracefully on my stomach; simulate fire; and get painfully on my aching feet to run again. Really—anyone who has not enjoyed the pleasure of extended order has definitely not experienced a well rounded year of activities; any one who has may not live to. For extended order is no fun for man or any other beast.

Last year, too, when I gave my all for the glory of our dear Alma Mater, a dearth of wind and a particularly humid atmosphere all afternoon made life miserable for D Company—my company—and we had to keep on our tunics. However, easy though it was made for them this year, (I hope the editor respects my desire for anonymity) I was perfectly content to sit on the bank with a bum gam and let the pampered things take it easy while I wasted myself quite away through the exertion of criticism. Biting criticism, you may be

sure. Why, they even had three smoke pots to make things interesting, and we—well we didn't even have the inspiring pleasure of the inspector's stare as we performed our antics.

To add insult to injury, he ignored us and gave his attention to a formation on Hoffa Field. Ah! we were the uncrowned heroes of that grueling afternoon. Ah! the torture we endured, ah! the blinding pain! But flesh and blood can endure only so much, even in my case. Despite my iron will, exhaustion got the better of me; I dropped, unconscious, to the blistering earth. Men fell all around me like flies. Yes, like flies. . . . Sob.

Ah! Those were the days of the men of tomorrow—I mean steel. And when that gruesome day eventually drew to a sweltering close, scarcely a man was alone to tell the tale. Gone was the indomitable spirit of our glorious company. Gone was the grand little group who gave their lives so freely that others might flop on their bellies at the ninth tee. . . . oh, sob, sob! Gone was the fighting Company D.

## Frat Ball . . .

(Cont. from page 5, col. 3)

aided in the victory. Hits were frequent by the Preachers, while only Bill Walls, Joe Kugler and A. J. Beane hit safely for the Bachelors.

This year's league is one of the closest in recent years as all four clubs boast even tens. The Gamma Bets are improving rapidly, while the rest of the clubs still linger in the spotlight ready to topple over opponents at their first chance. The Bachelors and Preachers are in a tie for the first round title, which will be decided in the near future. The Gamma Bets are ahead in the second round with two victories and no defeats. The Preachers and Black and Whites following in second tied with one win and one defeat apiece.

## Remember

# MOTHER

with a  
CARD and CANDY

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## Senior Student Recalls The Past In Preparing For Graduation

By Lucie Leigh Barnes

Just for the fun of it, just one last time, I have some little lists. It is a vicious habit born in four years of note-taking, outline-making.

There are some observations, marginalia on four years here at Western Maryland. Four years is a long time; and a short time: like a wedding. Eight semesters have painted new scenery on the campus, built new buildings, taken the sausage curls off Cyn Radin's head, added plumpness to Ginny Jockel, cut hair and matured many, changed all. In 1938, the boys all looked like "before" pictures for Charles Atlas ads. Now Beanie is a man.

●MacDowell And Trawick

Then there are memories. We used to hike down to the armory for basketball games; and, when the time lost, it was the dreariest, coldest walk home. We all took speech under Miss MacDowell; she had a scarf inevitably slipping off her shoulder and she punctuated sentences with wide sweeping gestures with a hand and a finger like the pointed finger of fate. And Miss Trawick always celebrated 10 o'clock with "the house is closed". There are things that are better off passed to limbo. First floor McDaniel regularly blew the fuses with toasters, and the girls exercised and played leap frog in the halls late at night. And the water once rolled down from the third floor at three in the morning. And radio music had to be stilled muffled from closets and under beds.

And Katherine Kleir sang in the

shower. And does anyone remember who planted '42's ivy?

●Adkins-Free Barlesque

And there are things that will never be surpassed. The song of the seventh green; Bo Baugher's strip-tease; Bob Faw's muscled dance. And Dean Adkin's and Free's barlesque of a fraternity held in the 1939 Faculty Show, or the "Candle in the Corner". And the water bags that scored. And Strongheart, or "The Case of the Chloroformed Canine" (or was he?), And a soaring FleeceNeel and Mona

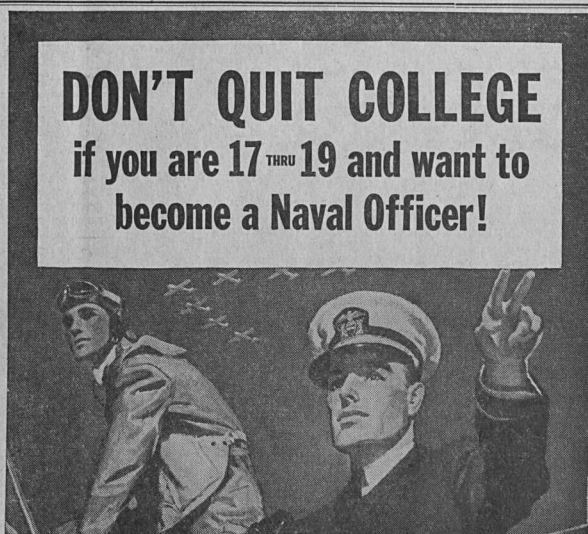
(Cont. on page 6, col. 5)

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# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hall seniors! In one week, thirteen seniors who have played a major role in Western Maryland athletics will be former Terror athletes. Many will probably continue in their athletic ways, while others will be content to lean back and remember the old days! So it is to the outgoing senior athletes that we dedicate this column.

Harry Baker—the guy they call Punchy; likeable, blond, and humorous. Played three years of varsity football, alternating at center, guard, and back. Boxed 165 and 175 pound class and heavyweight in his three years of leather slinging. A swell guy, a good mixer, Bake will be missed.

Irv Bismir—lrv—versatile, fast, and crazy. Climaxed three years on gridiron by being chosen on 1941 All-Maryland team. Captained Terror football and basketball squads. Selected unanimous choice for All-Maryland basketball team and captained that team in their annual

fray in Baltimore. A joker, a pal, Irv's shoes are hard to fill. Has a weakness for tanks.

Bob Bricker—the Terror's Davy O'Brian—a real competitor who gives all—has had varied career on hill. All-Maryland back for 1941—three years of good football in which his toe played a prominent part. Also found time for two years of basketball and coached this year's freshmen club—captain of the ball club. Can pitch, catch and does. Another well liked senior upon whom responsibility could be placed.

Royce Gibson—they call him agitator, but I don't know why. Loves basketball and can stick with any of them. End on football club for two years following transfer from Boston University. Hoot, Gibby, or Stick; the New Yorker's place will be hard to fill. Versatile and humor loving.

Ed Lewis—blocking back on this year's Terror eleven. Ed filled in as line during his earlier stage here. Plucky. Ed also put on the gloves during his sophomore years. Was trackman in those years also, mostly as a 440 man.

Jim Thomas—The Jungle—a quiet but deep thinking fellow. Famous for his witty remarks and humorous actions. A good linemen, a dandy first basemen, and a loyal fellow. Jim's stay here will be remembered—a guy with plenty on the ball.

Ben Griffith—transfer from Blue Ridge. Began athletic time for soccer. A goal tender and fullback, he also was a member of the championship cage team of 1940-41.

Paul Myers—friendly and easy-going. Paul too, spent two years on the soccer club. Played football in his sophomore year and liked it but soccer won him over. A regular guy.

Bob Shockley—captain of last year's soccer—Shockley limited his efforts to this game. An eastern shoreman who loved to play the game.

Frank Tarbuton—an admirer of Jimmy Fox—the other captain of the booters. Always busy, and always friendly—Tar will be sadly missed. Kicked the ball around for four years and picked up baseball after a winter's rest. Another senior with that likeable attitude.

Elmer Evans—the only one of his kind—Elmer is always smiling. A swell first baseman, a capable man on the court and even more so on the diamond. Bubs has a host of friends and followers who will remember his stay here.

Gene Belt—Captain of this year's (Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

## Junior Girls Top Sophs By 24-11

With a terrific first inning rally, the junior girls, defenders of the coveted softball crown, swung into high gear last Thursday pounding out a 24 to 11 win over the sophomores. Snooky Sehn was on the hill for the winners and pitched a creditable game, being backed up equally as well in the field.

Audrey Routhan set the hitting pace for the juniors, who batted around three times in the big first inning. Ann Myers and Mary Ellen Wentz shared the hurling duties for the sophomores. The sophs committed nine errors a field while the juniors made but two chances.

Last Friday the seniors noosed out the sophomores in a nip and tuck 4 to 3 contest, but Tuesday bowed to a good freshman team 11 to 5.

On Thursday the league leaders tangle with the Frosh meeting the juniors. The winner will in all probability be the school champion.

As for the tennis season, the four finalists will probably be Gale Lodge, Helen Hemmings, Virginia Crusius, and Emily Linton.

## Terrors To Be Well Represented In Mason-Dixon Meet Saturday

Tomorrow finds the Terror cindermen traveling to Johns Hopkins stadium in quest of the coveted Mason-Dixon track championship. To followers of the Terror trackmen it seems hard to believe that the Western Marylanders are fighting it out for a championship, but the Green team, under the coaching of student coach Tommy Price, has surprised many people this year with their good work.

To start the ball rolling this year the Terrors won their first famous Penn Relays they were

# Hurtmen Win Ninth Straight Tennis Match; Baseballers Take Twin Bill From Eagles

Volk And Baylies Are Unbeaten Thus Far

Western Maryland's tennis team ran its string of victories to nine straight as they defeated Bridgewater on the local courts on Tuesday 7 to 2. Coach Frank Hurt's racketeers now have a record of nine wins against a lone defeat. Johns Hopkins was the only team to defeat the Green Terrors and that was the first time that Western Maryland was on the clay courts this season due to bad weather in the early spring.

This probably will be the best tennis season in Terror history if the Hurtmen continue at the present pace. Six years ago the netmen won 23 while dropping only three matches but if the present team wins their remaining four matches they will own a record of 13 victories and only one defeat.

Since the beginning of the season, Ken Volk and Bill Baylies have not been defeated in singles matches. Against the creditable opponents of the Terrors this is quite an accomplishment. Kenny Volkart, the able



Boz Baugher

substitute of the Green team, is also unbeaten but he has played in only five matches.

Against Bridgewater, Bo Baugher stayed in the victory column by winning his singles match, though in the doubles competition when he teamed with Harry Yingling, the Green pair lost to the Virginians. Yingling was the only Terror to lose his singles match as Ken Volk, Belt, Baylies, and Volkart emerged victorious.

In the other doubles matches Belt and Volk won in three sets while Volkart and Ray Hyson defeated their rivals in straight sets.

The tennis men were without the services of Sig Jensen, number four man, in the match with the Eagles, but were able to win easily without him. Jensen was taking his oath for the Army Air Corps along with several other Green Terror athletes.

Last Saturday Elklridge Tennis Club paid the Terrors a visit and bowed to the hosts 8 to 1. Prof. Hurt thought that he would get in on the fun when he saw all of his men winning easily and decided to play doubles with Belt but the two generation Terror duo lost to the Elklridge pair for the only Green loss of the day.

Randolph-MacKen plays a visit to Westminster Saturday afternoon

Take First Game 6-5, Nightcap By 8-7

The Green Terrors defeated American University twice in the double header at Hoffs Field to give the locals a first division berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference with four wins against three defeats.

In both contests Western Maryland went ahead early in the game only to have the Eagles come from behind to tie the score, but the Green team pulled both tilts out of the fire by closing rallies.

Reds O'Hara went the route in the abbreviated first game, allowing the Washingtonians 11 safeties but only five runs.

The Terrors found themselves behind 3 to 2 in the sixth frame despite the fact that Manny Kaplan produced the first Ruthian clout for the Green team this season in the fourth with Nick Raubenstein on base.

George Barriec opened the sixth with a sharp single, and Jimmy Jones and Tom Terry both beat out bunts for singles and Barriec scored when Shepherd threw wild on Terry. O'Hara struck out but Terry scored on Elmer Evans squeeze hit and Terry scored when the American second sacker three wild. John Hancock singled, but Evans was thrown out at the plate when Nemo Robinson failed to bunt and Hancock scored on Robinson's single moments later.

WESTERN MARYLAND										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Evans, 2b.	.....	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hancock, cf.	.....	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaplan, 1b.	.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 3b.	.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barriec, 1b.	.....	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newby, cf.	.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, c.	.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	6	10	21	6	1				

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McNabb, ss.	.....	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Winters, Maryland	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lansitelli, 3b.	.....	4	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, c.	.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, c.	.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herts, 1b.	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
LaFontaine, 2b.	.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rah, 3b.	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byard, p.	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zarbock, 1b.	.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	5	11	18	6	4				

for byer in ninth.  
American University..... 000 102 2-5  
Western Maryland..... 000 204 2-6  
Runs batted in—Herts, Kaplan, 2, Potter, 2.  
Two base hits—Potter, Darby, Byers, Thero.  
Home runs—Darby; Home run—Kaplan; Solen bases—Potter, Robinson, Newby, Shepherd.  
Sacrifice—Terry; Double plays—O'Hara to Evans, Robinson to Evans to Jones; Left on bases—Western Md., 8; American U., 8; Bases on balls—off O'Hara 7, Byer 4; Wild pitches—O'Hara 2, Byer 2; Unearned runs—O'Hara 0, Toole and Miller; Time of game—1 hr. 54 min.

O'Hara started the second game and was relieved by Bobby Bricker in the third inning, who held the Eagles in check until he tired in the last few frames but still had enough stuff to retire the visiting order in the last inning.

Woody Preston celebrated his insertion into the lineup by clouting a home run over the left fielder's head in the fifth inning with Stan Kilkuskie on base.

SECOND GAME  
American U. .... 010 001 320—7r 7b 5e  
Western Md. .... 040 125 3—8r 9b 5e

	ab	r	h	po	so	avg.
Player	.....	2	2	0	0	0
Kilgman	.....	32	10	12	5	7
Lodge	.....	27	10	13	0	1
Kaplan	.....	27	9	2	0	1
Tarbuton	.....	18	2	5	0	3
Kilkuskie	.....	28	2	0	0	0
Lodge	.....	22	6	7	0	7
Phillips	.....	5	0	1	0	3
Jones	.....	27	1	0	0	0
Terry	.....	21	0	5	0	3
Hancock	.....	13	2	1	0	0
Preston	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Trampke	.....	1	0	0	0	0
.....	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	12	10	4	6	1
Player	.....	12	10	4	6	1
Phillips	.....	12	10	4	6	1
Lodge	.....	27	3	4	2	7
O'Hara	.....	3	1	4	2	4

## Green Terror Invitation Meet On May 9

The sixth annual Western Maryland Invitation Tournament will be held this Saturday on the local course. It is a thirty-six hole, stroke play affair. Loyola, Bucknell, Hopkins, Baltimore, Delaware, George Washington, Catholic University, and Western Maryland will enter teams.

With Dick Hausler's putter way off form and Tom Lavin on the sick list, the Terror divot-diggers suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Loyola team 4-2. Fred Holloway and Mike Phillips were the point winners for Western Maryland. Hausler lost his match on the 18th, but was handicapped the later round by a faulty putter. Bob Beglin, playing in his first intercollegiate match, played well but was beaten by a more experienced opponent.

Two days later, Western Maryland triumphed Saturday on the local course on the home course 8-1. With the regular team in action and in fine shape, the first two foursomes were swept and Bob Beglin at number 5 was the only one to lose, giving the Blue Hens their lone tilt.

In a return match with Loyola, Fred Holloway took his turn at being off form, and Sarge Lavin suffered his first defeat, both to help Loyola gain a 2-3 tie. Hausler won his second straight, and Phillips won and teamed with Lavin to easily win best ball.



BRICKER

## Gamma Bets Trip Bachelors 6-5; Pi Alpha Alpha Tops Preachers

Snatching their second win of the second round in the fraternity softball league, the Gamma Bets have forged to the head of the win column and behind the pitching of Harry Kompanek and the timely hitting of Lank Gatchell and Dixy Higgins, won from the Black and Whites to the tune of 6 to 5 on Monday. The Black and Whites had many scattered hits but were unable to muster them into the power and punch which was necessary to win. The Gamma Bets are definitely the team to watch, as they now boast wins over the Preachers, Black and Whites, and Bachelors. Fine freshman ability has been responsible for the upward surge of the Red and White.

In the Tuesday afternoon fracas, the Black and Whites won from the

Preachers by the score of 7 to 5. In the first inning, timely hits by Abe Gruel, Vernon Diefenbach, Roger Saltzgraver, and Bill Myers scored five runs to give Carlo Ortenzi an early lead. Bud Blair's effectiveness was shown in the rest of the innings, keeping the runs and hits down to a low ebb. Ortenzi pitched steady ball throughout, showing a sign of weakness only in the fifth inning when the Preachers shoyed across four runs; as Hymie Miller and Mac McWilliams supplied the batting punch.

A twilight game a week ago, the Preachers took the Bachelors into camp by the score of 7 to 3 in the first after dinner game of the current season. Steady pitching by Bud Blair and errorless play by his supporters

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

